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Sneads mourns death of town servant's son

Ricky D. Whittington killed in Gadsden crash

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A traffic crash has claimed the life of 33-year-old Chattahoochee resident Ricky D. Whittington, the son of a former Sneads Town Councilman who has also served for many years as a volunteer firefighter for the town.

The son and father shared the same first name.

According to Florida Highway Patrol reports, the younger Whittington was northbound on Lakeview Point Road in Gadsden County when he failed to slow or stop at its intersection with McCall Bridge Road. The 1986 Toyota pickup he was driving left the traffic lane and entered the shoulder of the road, where it struck a wooden fence and continued northbound

through a field. It then struck a tree, coming to rest against it. The area of the crash is near Lake Talquin.

Whittington was pronounced dead at the scene at 7:10 a.m. Tuesday. The time of the crash was unknown as of early that morning and authorities continue to investigate in an attempt to determine that aspect of the wreck.

"The town council and staff are all grieving and praying for

the family," said Sneads Town Manager Connie Butts. "If there's anything that they need, we are here for them."

The elder Whittington had served on the council from 1997-2010, with the exception of a break between 2001-03, and continues to serve on the volunteer fire department. This is not the only traffic tragedy the Whittington family has suffered. A few years back, the former council member lost his young

stepdaughter in a 4-wheeler accident. He and his wife, Sue, the little girl's mother, were present at a ceremony in 2010 when the town of Sneads named the Jamie Lynn Messer Skate Park after the child.

Another Sneads Town Council member, Jimmy Lynn Wright, also lost a son in a wreck. Jackson County deputy Jimmy Kevin Wright was killed at the age of 35 in an off-duty traffic crash north of Sneads on River Road.

Experts weigh in on tree deaths

They say Southern Pine Beetle does not appear to be the culprit; instead an irony — floods caused drought

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A few weeks ago, Jackson County resident and landowner Andy Andreasen started noticing that some of his big, older pines — trees that had survived storms, droughts and more over their long lives — were dying.

He put in a call to the Florida Forest Service for some expert help to figure out why. He has about 40 acres in trees and wants to plant another 100 acres next year. Knowing that he'd be spending a good chunk of money to do that, he didn't want to go ahead with that plan not knowing if there was a devastating insect lying in wait for the juveniles.

He hadn't been the only tree-lover in the Panhandle to worry and to make that call.

In fact, foresters had so many calls recently that the service put out a press release hoping to calm their overall fears after visiting several sites and scheduled more field work in the meantime.

On Tuesday, Jackson County forester Barry Stafford and colleague Jeff Eickwort called on Andreasen and toured a portion of his land. From the FFS Forest Health Section, which specializes in insect and disease detection and management, Eickwort came equipped with hatchet, pruning saw, notebook, a satchel with sample containers, a tall bottle of water, sturdy boots and a rain-resistant beige hat with mesh around the brim to give relief from the heat. Looking a little bit like adventurer Indiana Jones, he set off in his khaki-and-olive green uniform to follow Andreasen and Stafford into the property.

Tromping through thick, tall grass in places, and dodging cow paddies and wasp nests, none of them was complaining. There was a good breeze on this first day of fall, and the clouds provided cover from the sun. The foresters had sweated out many sweltering days this summer on similar treks. The trio soon came to a pine tree that had brown needles, instead of green ones, splayed against the cloudy sky above.

Eickwort took out his hatchet and made a few cuts into the bark of the dead tree, forcing off a section. He took it in hand, flipped it over to show the underside of the bark, and scanned the pattern made by one of the insects that had invaded the



PHOTOS BY KRISTIE CLOUD / FLORIDIAN

Jeff Eickwort (above) of the Florida Forest Service points out a long-standing pine tree that has died on Andy Andreasen's land in Marianna. Eickwort is an expert in tree disease and insects and holds in his hand several pieces of bark taken from the tree to investigate what caused the tree to die. He and the agency's Jackson County forester, Barry Stafford, visited the Andreasen property Tuesday. Eickwort uses a hatchet (below) to remove bark from a tree on Andy Andreasen's land in Marianna on Tuesday.

tree. To his relief, the shape of movement implied by the pattern told him that the insect that did the damage wasn't the one that pine-tree growers fear most — the destructive southern pine beetle, which can attack healthy trees and spread its damage far and wide.

Instead, the pattern was of the sort made by another bug that usually only attacks a tree already in distress or dead from some other problem. He found evidence that other of that type were also present in the tree. There was no evidence of the southern pine beetle anywhere on any of the trees he examined. He knocked on the exposed roots, heard no sound of rot. That was another good piece of news.

He found some of the same bugs that he'd found in the first tree in others on the Andreasen property, all suggesting that the infestation was not the problem but a result of whatever made the trees vulnerable to them. The bugs were simply eating on the trees after they had succumbed to something else.

While Eickwort couldn't say with absolute certainty what caused the trees to die from that single visit, he was able to make and educated guess.

In light of the recent floods, it was a somewhat ironic potential answer: The trees may have

experienced drought. He, as the press release had, explained further.

With more rain in a single period that the area has seen in 20 years, excessive soil saturation can compromise the fine roots of a tree which are typically located on the top layer of the soil above the water table. The flooding was followed by changes in pressure due to excessive heat, caused cavities to form, the cause of the fine root compromise, which leaves the tree less able to take the available water, no matter how plentiful, up to the body and needles of the tree.

This suffocation is the primary tree-killer this year, and stress-sensing insects and pathogens that gravitate to them helped do the rest of the damage.

Eickwort said that insects' keen sense of smell can detect and recognize the scents given off by a tree in such distress and that, once established and feeding on them, sends out pheromones that essentially alert their brethren that the tree is incapable of repelling them with its usual "natural insecticide" of compounds. He put the consequences in simple terms. It's like the invading insects say, "Hey, guys, it's lunchtime over here," he explained.

In a letter sent to landowners experiencing unusual numbers of unexplained tree losses this



year, foresters ensured them that it appears no invasive beetle is likely responsible.

"Although there are beetles that will devastate a tree, the sawyer (pine) beetle, Ips (pine) beetle and ambrosia (hardwood) beetles are an after effect of the flooding and ground saturation," it says. "These, unlike the

invasive southern pine beetle (SPB) are opportunistic beetles that never attack a healthy, living tree. They are responsible for host selection, principally attacking trees that are stressed, damaged or recently killed."

The letter offered the following

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 Low - 62°



High - 84°
 Low - 67°

Thursday
 Mostly Sunny and Mild.

High - 84°
 Low - 68°

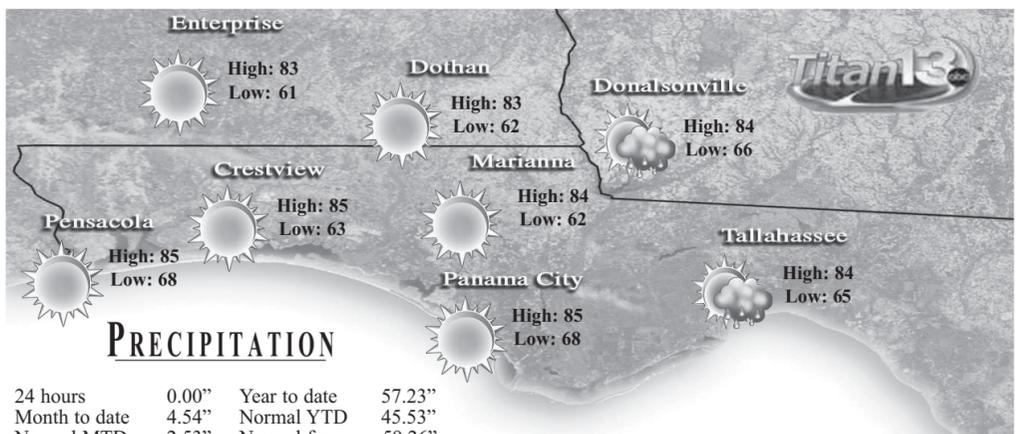
Friday
 Partly Cloudy. Stray Shower.

High - 85°
 Low - 69°

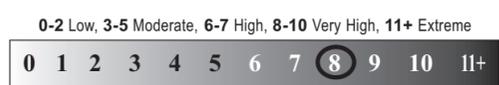
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 Possible Showers. More Humid.

High - 84°
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Sunday
 Showers & Storms Likely.



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Community Calendar

TODAY

- » **Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting** — Noon to 1 p.m. in the AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St. in Marianna.
- » **Jackson Hospital Board of Trustees Monthly Finance Committee and Board Meeting** — 5 p.m. in the classroom of Jackson Hospital.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

- » **Marianna City Farmers Market Open** — 7 a.m. to noon at Madison St. Park. Now featuring Panhandle arts and crafts every Saturday.
- » **St. Anne Thrift Store** — 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.
- » **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.
- » **Jackson County Library Advisory Board Meeting** — 3 p.m. Jackson County Board of County Commissioners Administrative Building conference room.
- » **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 26

- » **Battle of Marianna Commemoration** — 9 a.m. History Demos at Madison Street Park: noon to 3 p.m. Civil War Exhibit at Russ House: 2:30 p.m. Battlefield Tours at Russ House: 4 p.m. Historical conference at St. Luke's Episcopal Church: 6 p.m. Sons of Confederate Vets Memorial Service at Riverside Cemetery: 7 p.m. College chorus performs at St. Luke's Episcopal Church: 7:20 p.m. Live interpretations of notables buried at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. All events free and open to the public.
- » **Hooks and Needles** — 10 a.m. at the Jackson County Public Library, Marianna Branch. New and experienced hand crafters welcome to create, share, learn or teach favorite projects. Call 482-9631.
- » **Jackson County Senior Citizens Meeting** — 10 a.m. at Jackson County Senior Center. Guest: The country Gospel Singers.
- » **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.

» **"Senior Singles" Meeting** — 6-8 p.m. Eastside Baptist Church (in the rear), U.S. 90 East, Marianna. New location. Ample parking. Singles age 50 and older are invited for games, food, prizes and speakers. No charge. Donations accepted; proceeds fund charitable endeavors of Marianna's Gathering Place Foundation. Call 272-6611.

» **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.

» **Students Working Against Tobacco Recruitment Activity** — 8 p.m. till midnight Citizens Lodge. Sponsored by: Tobacco-Free Partnership of Jackson County. Youth from middle school to high school are cordially invited. Also invitation to build the Tobacco-Free Partnership of Jackson County membership.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

- » **Marianna City Farmers Market Open** — 7 a.m. to noon at Madison St. Park. Now featuring panhandle arts and crafts every Saturday.
- » **Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting** — 8 a.m. in the AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St. in Marianna.
- » **2015 Fed Cattle Show Weigh-in** — 8:30-11:30 a.m. Jackson County Agriculture Center, U.S. 90, Marianna. Vaccinations for Jackson County 4-H and FFA exhibitor's animals will be available. Open to public.
- » **Lonny Lindsey Scholarship Trail Ride** — 9 a.m. Registration 10 a.m. Ride out Carmel Assembly of God church parking lot. \$5 donation includes hamburgers, hot dogs, coleslaw, chips, dessert and Pepsi products. All proceeds benefit the Lonny Lindsey Scholarship Fund. Coggins required. Wagon pulled by a tractor will be provided for those who do not ride. Come and enjoy the fellowship. For more information, call after 4 p.m. Dennis Lee at 547-9188 or Sue Mitchell at 547-5055.
- » **Fish Fry Fundraiser** — 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Union Grove Community Center, 4517 Basswood Rd, Greenwood. Fish or chicken sandwich \$5 donation. Vendors welcome. 12 x 12 space \$10 donation. All proceeds benefit the renovation of the Old Union Grove High School. Call 526-6984, 209-4951, or 209-3624.
- » **Battle of Marianna Commemoration** — 9 a.m. Memorial for both sides at Riverside Cemetery: 10 a.m. United Daughters of Confederacy Memorial Service at Confederate Park downtown Marianna and living history demo/vendors at Madison Street Park: 11 a.m. Reenactment of Marianna Battle at

Courthouse Square: 11:45 a.m. Choruses perform at Madison Street Park: noon to 3 p.m. Tours of nine historical homes/businesses (shuttle service to some locations) Museum tours Davis-West House corner of Madison and Putman.; Cemetery tours at St. Luke's Episcopal: 12:30-3 p.m. battlefield tours every 30 minutes at Russ House also Civil War Exhibit — at Russ House: 2 p.m. Civil War Surgery Exhibit at Russ House: 3:30 p.m. Battle Documentary (film) at St. Luke's Episcopal. All events free and open to the public.

» **Alford Community Health Clinic Hours** — 10 a.m. until last patient is seen, at 1770 Carolina St. in Alford. The free clinic for income-eligible patients without medical insurance treats short-term illnesses and chronic conditions. Appointments available (call 263-7106 or 209-5501); walk-ins welcome. Sign in before 11 a.m.

» **Fall Festival** — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Marianna Moose Lodge (Old Tony's Restaurant). Games for the kids, entertainment, refreshments. Being held for Moose charities.

» **Peanut Boil** — 5:30- 8:30 p.m. Panhandle Pioneer Settlement, Blountstown. Free admission and free peanuts. Games and activities for the little ones. Live entertainment by Easy Company on the porch of the Well's Cabin. The concession stand will be open.

» **Pink Cares Goes Country Dinner and Auction** — 6 p.m. Jackson County Agricultural Center, 2741 Penn Ave., Marianna reception, dinner served 7 p.m., silent auction 6 p.m. — 8 p.m., live auction 8 p.m. Dress: casual, western wear. Contact: Lori Meadows 573-0229, Clay New 209-4314 or Judy Smith 272-1337. Proceeds benefit families battling cancer.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

- » **Kent Reunion** — 10 a.m. Kent Cemetery pavilion, three miles southwest of Alford. Everyone invited to come and bring well-filled basket.
- » **Alcoholics Anonymous Closed Discussion** — 6:30 p.m. in AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St. in Marianna. Attendance limited to persons with a desire to stop drinking.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

- » **Movie Madness Monday** — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. OneBlood, 2503 Commercial Park Dr., Marianna. Come donate blood and receive a ticket to Marianna Cinemas.
- » **Parkinson's Support Group Meeting** — Noon in the ground-floor classroom of Jackson Hospital. Lunch provided. Those diagnosed with Parkinson's and their caregivers are invited. No cost to participate. Call 718-2661.

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Police Roundup

MARIANNA POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Marianna Police Department reported the following incidents for Sept. 22, the latest available report: 11 traffic stops, one reckless driver, two suspicious vehicles, one suspicious person, one highway obstruction, one verbal disturbance, one criminal mischief complaint, one property check, one public service call, one 911 hang-up, one open door or window discovered, two reports of threats or harassment, and 22 home security checks.

JACKSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

The Jackson County Sheriff's Office and county fire/rescue reported the following incidents for Sept. 22, the latest available report: Three accidents, seven abandoned vehicles, one reckless driver, three suspicious vehicles, one suspicious incident, one suspicious person, two reports of mental illness, one burglary, one physical disturbance, two verbal disturbances, one vehicle fire, one prowler, two vehicle fires, 10 medical calls, three traffic crashes-one with entrapment, six medical transports, two burglar alarms, one fire alarm, one request



for fire/police assistance, one power line down, six traffic stops, five larceny complaints, three criminal mischief complaints, four civil disputes, three trespass complaints, three animal complaints, nine property checks, one assist of a motorist or pedestrian, two assists of other agencies, one 911 hang-up, two criminal registrations and two threat/harassment complaints.

JACKSON COUNTY CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

The following people were booked into the county jail during the latest reporting periods:

- » **DeQuantay Burns**, 22, 803

Pine Ave., Chattahoochee, driving under the influence.

- » **Shalonda Weshley**, 31, 5189 Deer Lane, Marianna, failure to appear.
- » **Rebekah Smith**, 34, 5511 Hill Road, Albany, Ga., battery (domestic violence).
- » **Tony Ethridge**, 49, 2528 Third Ave., Alford, battery (domestic violence).

Jail Population: 205

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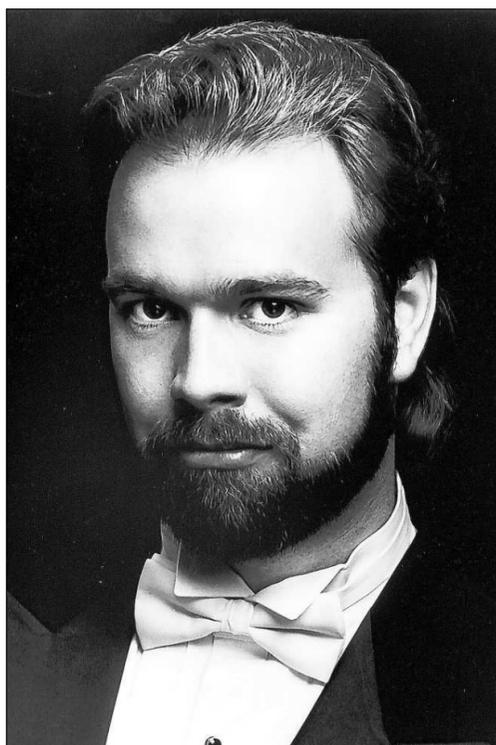
GRANDPARENT'S DAY AT SNEADS ELEMENTARY



SUBMITTED PHOTOS



The Sneads Elementary School fifth-grade students and teachers hosted a Grandparents Day program on Sept. 5. All grandparents of fifth-grade students were invited to attend. The children sang songs and read personal writings that explained what Grandparents Day means to them. The program was followed by refreshments of cookies and punch. Pictured above is the entire fifth-grade class. Pictured to the left are the fifth-grade teachers (from left) Tammy Morris, Becky Hart, Edna Reed, and Suellen Howell.



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Heffner and Okerlund to perform at BCF

The Music and Worship Division at The Baptist College of Florida in Graceville is excited to announce the vocal performance of world-renowned performing artists Leslie Heffner and David Okerlund on Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. in the R.G. Lee Chapel.

Ohio native and current BCF Adjunct Instructor Leslie Heffner has performed in operas, oratorios, and vocal recitals all across the United States

and Europe. In addition to performing in George Frideric Handel's "Xerxes" and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "The Magic Flute," Heffner has been teaching classical and music theater voice for more than 14 years.

Championed by her students as an exceptionally gifted and amazing teacher, Heffner has a private studio in Tallahassee and works at Florida State University as

visiting assistant professor of voice. David Okerlund is a critically acclaimed singer who has performed in over 100 operas around the world.

His musical expertise, talent, and skills have provided him the opportunity to perform at The New National Theater of Tokyo, Teatro Carlo Felice in Italy, as well as many more prestigious opera houses.

Before joining the

faculty at Florida State University as associate professor of voice, Okerlund served as assistant professor of voice at Bowling Green State University in Ohio and Artist Lecturer of Voice at Carnegie Mellon University in Pennsylvania.

The public is invited to join the BCF Music and Worship Division, faculty, students, and staff to hear the incredible talent and symphonic sounds of Heffner and Okerlund.

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Tue.	(E)	9/23	5-0-6	5-9-2-2	Not available
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Wed.	(E)	9/17	8-2-8	8-0-7-9	1-2-3-5-36
Wed.	(M)		6-6-9	5-9-3-1	
Thurs.	(E)	9/18	0-5-7	8-0-7-9	10-12-23-30-36
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Fri.	(E)	9/19	0-4-1	2-3-9-0	1-2-10-23-27
Fri.	(M)		2-9-1	7-7-1-2	
Sat.	(E)	9/20	2-8-1	6-8-2-3	4-5-8-21-23
Sat.	(M)		7-0-2	5-7-6-1	
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SENIOR FELLOWSHIP LUNCHEON AND MEETING



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Merita Stanley, Retired Volunteer Coordinator with Eldercare Services, was the guest speaker at Monday's meeting. She places volunteers at Habitat, Jackson Co. Auxiliary, Welcome Center, Rehabilitation Centers, libraries, and help for teachers and students. Eldercare Services also has a Food Bank for those eligible. Their office is in the gymnasium of the old high school. Spotlights was Hancock Bank, which furnished the door prizes. On the right is Nikki Granger, Branch Operations Manager. She shared the different services the bank offers.

CareerSource Florida Network recognized for national excellence

CareerSourceChipola today announced Florida's selection for National Association of State Workforce Agencies' 2014 State Excellence Award for Leadership in recognition of the statewide branding effort which prompted the February 2014 launch of the CareerSource Florida network. Judges selected the branding effort as 2014's top workforce initiative because of the service and performance improvements facilitated by its launch.

Through the statewide branding effort, the local workforce board serving Calhoun, Holmes, Jackson, Liberty and Washington counties transitioned to the CareerSource Chipola brand identity to better align Florida's nationally recognized workforce system and improve customer awareness and use of its services and resources.

"During the implementation of the new brand we continued to work with our business customers and the residents of our five-county region and focused on providing the services needed in this region," said Debbie Kolmetz, Chair of CareerSource Chipola. "I think it was a wonderful opportunity to remind everyone how we help employers and job seekers connect."

"We are honored to be recognized by our workforce development peers nationally for this major step forward to better connect employers with qualified, skilled talent and Floridians with opportunities to achieve economic prosperity,"

said CareerSource Florida Board Chairman Dwayne Ingram.

"Credit for the successful launch and implementation of the unified CareerSource Florida brand goes to the workforce professionals whose interaction with job seekers and employers makes a positive difference in thousands of lives every day," said CareerSource Florida President and CEO Chris Hart IV.

The SEAL award is a top honor bestowed annually by NASWA in recognition of a workforce-related program, project or initiative that is innovative and addresses a challenge requiring collaboration and resulting in significant service and/or performance improvement. NASWA, which announced Florida's selection during its 78th annual conference in Vermont, comprises the nation's state administrators for employment and training services, labor market information and unemployment compensation and includes the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity.

In the most recent fiscal year, this five-county rural region served more than 800 employers and assisted nearly 2,500 Floridians who found jobs. Statewide, the CareerSource Florida network served more than 101,300 employers and assisted nearly 489,700 Floridians who found jobs.

For more information, visit www.careersourcechipola.com or careersourceflorida.com.

Marianna farmer Cindy Eade re-elected to Farm Credit of Northwest Florida Board

Marianna dairy farmer Cindy Eade has been re-elected to the Farm Credit of Northwest Florida Board of Directors by the organization's membership. Mrs. Eade is a member of the organization as well, and will represent the interests of farmers and Farm Credit customers in Region 2 (Central Region), which covers Holmes, Washington, Bay Jackson, Calhoun, Gulf and Liberty Counties. Nine of twelve directors are Farm Credit of Northwest Florida members elected by fellow members, which reflects the organization's cooperative, customer-owned philosophy.

Mrs. Eade has been a member of the Farm

Credit of Northwest Florida Board since 2003. She has served as Vice Chairman of the Board and Chairperson of the Compliance Committee. She has also served as Board representative to the Farm Credit of Northwest Florida Risk Management Committee. Mrs. Eade has been an owner of Cindale Farms, LLC for twenty years, and she further serves the agricultural community in roles such as secretary of the Florida Soil and Water Conservation Council, officer of Southern Craft Creamery, LLC. She is a board member and chairperson for the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, as well as an active

member of Southeast Milk, Inc.

About Farm Credit of Northwest Florida

Farm Credit of Northwest Florida is a member-owned financial cooperative headquartered in Marianna, that serves 18 counties throughout the Florida panhandle. Farm Credit offers highly competitive credit to meet the financing needs of farmers, agribusinesses, rural landowners and homeowners. For more information about the types of financing available, or how cooperative lenders share their profits with borrowers, please visit www.farmcredit-fl.com.

Chipola students elect their student government officers

The Chipola College Student Government Association recently held Fall elections.

Officers for the new school year are: SGA President, Shawna Donofro of Marianna; SGA Vice President, Tierra Campbell of Malone; sophomore class president, Shelby Calloway of Malone; sophomore class vice president, Caleb Alexander of Sneads; sophomore senators: Jose Aguilar of Bonifay, Lauryl Clark of Malone, George Hoffman of Chipley; freshman class president, Caitlyn Carpenter of Marianna; freshman class vice president, Brianna Yon of Altha; freshman senators: Sarah Guettler of Chipley, Macie Horton of Chipley, Shelby Johnson of Marianna, Annastasia Lollie of Sneads, Mackenzie May of Sneads, Mallory Merrifield of Marianna, Allison Pettis and Olivia Saunders of Chipley, Tiffany Taylor of Bonifay. Other officers include: chief justice, Mason Carnley of Bonifay; secretary, Fallon Braxton of Bonifay; parliamentarian, Mary Katherine Pittman of Malone; treasurer, Cora Ann Thomas of Marianna; sergeant at arms, Emily Anderson of Marianna and chaplain,



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SGA President Shawna Donofro of Marianna (right), accepts the gavel from Chipola Student Activities Director Nancy Johnson.

Cassidy Odom of Blountstown.

All students enrolled at Chipola are members of the SGA and have a voice in the programs of the college. SGA has jurisdiction over all student organizations and facilitates communication between the student body and the college faculty and administration.

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A Women's Pregnancy Center hosts 5k RUN 2M Walk For Life

Join the community for the fourth annual 5k RUN / 2M Walk For Life on Saturday, Oct. 11 at Citizens' Lodge. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. and the event starts at 8 a.m.

The purpose of this event is to give the community the opportunity to be a part of the work of A Women's Pregnancy Center of Marianna. The center's purpose is to give women information so that they can make good decisions. It offers free pregnancy tests and non-diagnostic ultrasounds. Staff members help clients with material assistance such as diapers and baby clothes. The parenting program that helps moms be the best mom that they can be.

Join the community at the 5k run or walk 2 miles. For runners, there is a \$25 registration fee which includes a T-Shirt. Funds are raised by getting pledges. Participants do not have to collect money. Turn in completed sponsor pledge forms at the event. Money will be collected through the mail. Raise \$50 in pledges and receive a free T-Shirt.

Call Vicki at 526-4673 or email awpcmarianna@gmail.com for a registration form and/or pledge sheet.

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BLOODGOOD DONATES PROCEEDS TO VFW AUXILIARY

When 13-year-old Sammie Bloodgood asked his mother and other members of the VFW Ladies' Auxiliary if he could sell some water, lemonade and iced tea at the group's recent yard sale fundraiser, he got permission to carry out his youthful enterprise. But at the end of the day, he didn't put his profits in his pocket; he gave his entire \$28 take to the Post 12046 Auxiliary. The auxiliary members were so impressed and touched that they decided to give him something, too. Shortly after the yard sale, they presented him a certificate "in recognition of his patriotism, generosity and kindness." Bloodgood is shown here with Auxiliary President Saron Justiss after receiving the certificate.



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FSU picks politician as next school president

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Florida State University is hiring powerful state Sen. John Thrasher as its next president despite significant opposition from people on campus who contended he isn't qualified for the post.

The FSU board voted 11-2 Tuesday to hire Thrasher over three academics, pushing aside objections from FSU faculty who cited his lack of education credentials. Thrasher, a former state House speaker and chairman of Gov. Rick Scott's re-election campaign, also drew criticism after he sidestepped questions during a campus forum about climate change and evolution.

Thrasher's supporters say his political connections and clout could help FSU in its quest to move into the ranks of the nation's top research universities. Thrasher also vowed that he would help the university get more money to boost faculty salaries.

Student protesters began chanting "FSU is not for sale" after the vote.

The 70-year-old Thrasher graduated from FSU in 1965 with a bachelor's degree in business and later received his law degree from the school. In the Legislature, he helped win approval for the university's medical school, which opened in 2001. Thrasher also spent four years on FSU's board. He has never taught, however, working as a lawyer and a lobbyist in addition to politics.

During his final interview, Thrasher maintained he would reach out to his opponents if selected. He also said he shared the same goal as others at helping improve FSU.

Thrasher is stepping in at a time when the university has come under fire for its handling of star quarterback Jamesis Winston. Winston has been involved in a series of off-field incidents in recent months, and he was suspended from last week's game for making "offensive and

vulgar" comments about female anatomy on campus. The university initially only suspended him for a half, but then late Friday switched it to an entire game.

The selection still has to be ratified in November by the Board of Governors. But the panel has never refused to endorse the selection made by a local university board.

The other candidates include former West Virginia University Provost Michele Wheatly, Colorado State University System Chancellor Michael Martin and University of Alabama at Birmingham Vice President Richard Marchase.

FSU has been without a president since Eric Barron left in April to take the top post at Penn State University. The process to hire a successor has been bumpy ever since Thrasher emerged as a candidate. Initially FSU planned to interview him ahead of all candidates but that created a backlash and led to the search being delayed.

UCF planning for downtown campus

The Associated Press

ORLANDO — The University of Central Florida is moving ahead with plans for a multimillion dollar expanded campus in downtown Orlando that the UCF president called "a game-changer" for the school and the community.

University President John Hitt announced the joint initiative with Valencia College during a Tuesday breakfast with community leaders. Hitt said the expansion would bring in 10,000 students from the two schools to study downtown.

"Add the number of faculty and support staff members who would serve them, and we see an invigorating presence that will add vitality to Orlando's flourishing downtown," Hitt said.

Plans for the satellite campus depend on UCF receiving necessary state

funding and approval from the university's board of trustees and the Florida Board of Governors. State legislators approved \$2 million for a feasibility analysis earlier this year. The project could eventually cost more than \$100 million.

"Without funding, we cannot proceed with an expanded downtown campus," Hitt said during his speech to area civic leaders. "And, even with funding, we will need the active engagement of you, our civic-minded supporters, along with your businesses and organizations." Hitt said afterward that private support would likely be sought for features such as student housing.

Hitt said the idea for the venture first began to percolate during a visit

he made last year to Arizona State University's Phoenix campus, which enrolls more than 11,500 students.

If the downtown plans come to fruition, it would add to an already close relationship between UCF and Valencia.

Among four-year universities, UCF — located in east Orlando — had the second-largest undergraduate enrollment in the country in 2013 at 59,740 students.

Valencia is the third-largest of Florida's 28 community colleges in student headcount, with nearly 60,000 credit-seeking students. With a main campus also in east Orlando, it is UCF's top source of transfer students, sending 35 percent of its graduates to UCF.

"When you bring the power of that collaboration together to reactivate the west side of downtown, there's no telling what we can accomplish, not just for our students and the future of the city, but for the people who live and work downtown," Valencia College President Sanford Shugart said.

Hitt said officials are still assessing which academic programs would be included in the venture, but acknowledged digital and visual arts programs would complement its existing Florida Interactive Academy and Center for Emerging Media that is already located downtown.

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State Briefs

Four new insurers to offer health plans

MIAMI — Nearly half of the 984,000 Floridians who signed up for health insurance under the Affordable Care Act were from South Florida.

An Enroll America analysis of the federal government's data shows 257,088 signed up in Miami-Dade County, 152,632 in Broward and 75,648 in Palm Beach. Florida led enrollment among the 36 states using the federal exchange healthcare.gov.

The organization says the data will help them target outreach efforts for the next enrollment period, which starts on Nov. 15.

Deputy hit by truck while directing traffic

ORANGE PARK — A north Florida sheriff's deputy is recovering after being struck by a truck while directing traffic outside Oakleaf High School in Orange Park.

The incident happened Tuesday morning when a pickup truck driven by an 18-year-old girl was dropping off two students. Deputy Daniel Eshelman was hit in the legs and knocked to the ground.

The Florida Times-Union reports the deputy was wearing a safety vest and his patrol car was nearby with its flashing lights activated.

Eshelman was treated by a doctor but didn't need to be hospitalized.

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Our View

150 years later

Some might argue that the South has an unhealthy fascination with the Civil War, but few if any of those walk each day on ground soaked in the blood of Confederate and Union soldiers.

This week, our community acknowledges the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Marianna with a series of events that began Tuesday with a Debate of the Commanders program at the Jackson County Public Library, a spirited discussion between the men in charge of the 1864 battle — the Union's Brig. Gen. Alexander Asboth and Confederate Col. Alexander Montgomery.

The event reaches full force on Friday and will feature a reenactment of the battle on Saturday, including Sgt. Major Jarvis Rosier and the men from the 2nd U.S. Colored Troops, a reenactment unit from Tallahassee.

To call the anniversary a celebration would be a misnomer; considering the loss of life in the Battle of Marianna — or any conflict for that matter — is nothing to celebrate. However, it's appropriate to take the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the battle as a moment to reflect and study the history of an event that shaped our community as it did the nation.

We applaud the volunteers who worked to pull together these informative and respectful programs.

Another View

Dodging the taxman

The White House's latest target for "executive authority" is the scheme that allows American companies to establish a corporate headquarters in another country to reduce their debt to the U.S. Treasury. In the business world it's called "inversion." In plain English, it's called a tax dodge.

Ideally, no president should resort to executive authority to accomplish the nation's business. Article 1 of the U.S. Constitution vests "all legislative powers" in Congress, plain and simple. But when lawmakers cynically use the checks and balances of democracy to block action on critical issues, presidents are called on to exercise regulatory power within the limits of the law.

"Inversion" has been around for a while, but lately there's been a rush to take advantage of this tax loophole. One company drawing attention in Congress is Burger King, which is moving to Canada (though keeping its current presence in the Miami area). That deal, to be fair, seems to be driven more by higher sales prospects than by tax avoidance.

Since the start of 2012, however, at least 21 U.S. companies have announced or completed a legal move beyond the U.S. border, out of reach of the IRS. They have a legal right to move, but it's unfair: They continue to benefit from operating in the United States, but they pay less for the privilege, and it gives them an unfair advantage over companies that choose to stay and pay. In recent testimony before Congress, Treasury Secretary Jacob Lew complained that many transactions were motivated purely by tax savings. He begged lawmakers to act in the name of "economic patriotism," citing harm to the government's bottom line.

The administration's plan would eliminate incentives for U.S. firms to acquire a foreign company and use its foreign address to claim tax status. To make sure the merged company is not merely masquerading as a non-U.S. entity, shareholders of the foreign company would have to own at least 50 percent of the newly merged corporation (higher than the current 20 percent standard). It would also be retroactive, to prevent a stampede by companies rushing overseas before legislation is enacted.

Administration critics say the real culprit is the complexity of the outdated tax code, which hasn't been overhauled since 1986. In the almost 30 years since then, it has turned into an overlong, inefficient, loop-hole-ridden monstrosity. Also motivating the corporate rush for the exits: the U.S. corporate tax rate of 35 percent to 40 percent, the highest in the industrial world, although the average effective rate is 27 percent to 28 percent after deductions and exclusions.

Either way, it's too high. Congress should not only lower that rate, but also rewrite and streamline the tax code from top to bottom to make it more efficient and less anti-competitive.

But the need to perform major surgery on the tax code is no excuse for refusing to stop the bleeding of tax dollars right now. Given the gridlock on Capitol Hill, waiting for tax reform could stall action on tax avoidance by "inversion" for years. Meanwhile, by some estimates, the Treasury could lose up to \$20 billion as corporations engage in "earnings stripping" by moving overseas.

Appeals for Congress to act quickly are likely to fall on deaf ears. Only tax reform can solve the problem, but until Congress is ready to act, President Obama must do what he can by regulatory action to stop U.S. corporations from eroding America's corporate tax base.

The Miami Herald



Theater of war unavoidable

Maybe next time, they'll award the Nobel Peace Prize at the end of a politician's tenure rather than the beginning. There was always something mildly farcical about the Swedish committee recognizing President Obama's lofty rhetoric in advance of real achievements.

It's like awarding the Oscar before the movie's released.

But here's the thing: If Obama can pull off the three-cushion bank shot he's attempting in the Middle East — fighting ISIS extremists to a standstill without committing U.S. ground troops in a futile quest to remake Iraq and Syria in the American image — he'll definitely deserve some kind of prize.

Polls show that while strong majorities of Americans support taking the fight to ISIS fanatics, few expect a mighty victory. Only 18 percent in a recent Pew Poll believe that striking the jihadists will decrease the odds of a terrorist attack against the U.S. Thirty-four percent think it's apt to make things worse. The rest don't know. Partisan differences are minimal.

Reality seems to be sinking in. There's never going to be another Middle Eastern "Mission Accomplished" aircraft carrier photo-op. The kind of melodramatic Chicken Little rhetoric favored by hyper-



Gene Lyons

ventilating cable TV hosts and utopian political fantasists finds few adherents today.

Sen. Lindsey Graham recently got downright panicky on "Fox News Sunday." "This is a war we're fighting! It is not a counter-terrorism operation!" Graham all but shouted. "This president needs to rise to the occasion before we all get killed back here at home."

He sounded like somebody in a zombie movie.

Republicans more generally, as political columnist Kevin Drum points out, share mutually contradictory opinions: U.S. ground troops should never have been withdrawn from Iraq in 2011, but they should also never go back.

Georgia GOP Rep. Jack Kingston explains why Congress prefers not to vote on the president's plans: "A lot of people would like to stay on the sideline and say, 'Just bomb the place and tell us about it later.' It's an election year ... We can de-

nounce it if it goes bad, and praise it if it goes well and ask what took him so long."

The good news is that for all its murderous zeal, ISIS may already have overplayed its hand. Writing in the Washington Post, Ramzy Mardini, a fellow at the Atlantic Council's Center for the Middle East, argues that Americans overstate ISIS's danger to U.S. interests. He writes that ISIS is hardly "in a position to topple the next city in its sights. Rather, the borders of its territory have, more or less, reached their outer potential."

Indeed, ISIS's advances on Kurdistan and Baghdad went into reverse as soon as U.S. warplanes showed up. Much of the territory it's seized is vacant desert land of no strategic significance. The terrorists' military success has been due to filling a vacuum created by Iraqi soldiers' unwillingness to fight for a Baghdad regime almost universally seen as a Shiite protection racket, but finally unable even to protect its own territory.

All politics is partly theater, as Obama surely knows.

And like it or not, commander in chief is the starring role.

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Mutations with a malign mission

By Cokie Roberts and Steven V. Roberts

When Steve was hosting a show on NPR this week, several callers questioned whether the United States should be sending 3,000 troops and \$500 million to help control the outbreak of the Ebola virus in West Africa.

It's true that Washington is 4,669 miles from Monrovia, the capital of Liberia, where the epidemic is centered. It's also true that the resources sent to Africa could be used here at home to improve the health of underserved Americans.

Still, President Obama made the right call. If anything, his response to the crisis has been too slow. As he said in Atlanta this week, "If the outbreak is not stopped now, we could be looking at hundreds of thousands of people affected, with profound economic, political and security implications for all of us."

Defining where and when American interests are engaged in a foreign crisis is not always easy. Even the most hawkish voices on Capitol Hill don't think we can be "the world's policeman." Nor can we solve every medical or humanitarian problem.

President Bush 41 was justified in sending troops to the Middle East in 1991 to reverse Saddam Hussein's occupation of Kuwait. The Iraqi dic-

tator had crossed a clear international boundary, and virtually every nation had a common interest in rolling back his challenge to the established world order.

President Bush 43 invaded Iraq 12 years later, alleging that Hussein possessed weapons of mass destruction. His justification — and reputation — collapsed after those weapons were never found. Voters then elected a president who called the invasion a "dumb war."

But Ebola is not WMD. It's not a myth or a guess. It's killing people every day. It threatens our well-being and demands a rapid response.

One of our motives is simply moral. With all its flaws, America is a good nation, a charitable nation, and when it comes to crises like Ebola, it is also — in Madeleine Albright's phrase — an "indispensable nation."

Only the U.S. has the ability to transport and maintain the 1,700-bed clinics the president is sending to Liberia. Or supply home health care kits to hundreds of thousands of households. Or train 500 health workers a week.

And that's what's needed. This epidemic is far more serious than any previous outbreak of the virus. It's moved from rural to urban areas and breached international borders.

"Our concern," an administration official told reporters, "is if we do not arrest that growth, and don't arrest that growth now, we could be looking at hundreds of thousands of cases."

America's interest in halting the epidemic goes far beyond morality. Ebola is already causing food shortages, paralyzing transportation networks and undermining economies. Chaos could spread. Governments could topple. And vast areas of Africa could plunge into lawlessness and become breeding grounds for terrorists.

There's a rough parallel here to the justification for battling the Islamic State in Iraq and Syria. Those brutal jihadists, like the Ebola virus, could destabilize our friends and allies and cause the sort of "breakdown" in civil order Obama's talking about.

And their fighters, trained and inspired in those lawless areas but carrying Western passports, could threaten the homeland.

One enemy carries bombs, and the other germs. But they are both mutations in their way: malign in their mission and hard to eradicate. And both threaten our vital national interests.

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Letters to the Editor

Thanks for support of library book sale

Dear Editor,
On behalf of the Jackson County Public Library and the Friends of the Library, I want to thank the Florida for its unflinching support of the 2014 Friends of the Library annual book sale. Thanks in great part to your wonderful and timely articles and pictures, our sale were, again, a resounding success. Through the sale and new memberships we raised over \$2,500 for the

library. This money will be used to support and enhance the programs and services offered by our library. Last year the Friends proudly sponsored "The Great Library Card Adventure" for kindergarteners purchased a children's computer for the library, sponsored refreshments for "Chat and Sip" and Teen Book club outreach, and shared the cost of a comprehensive professional study

to evaluate our current library services and make recommendations for the future.

We also want to thank the greater Jackson County community for generous donations of hundreds of gently used books and for shopping during the sale. You always come through for the library book sale and we appreciate it! Please keep us in mind for the 2015 sale when you do

your spring cleaning next year. What a wonderful way to support the library, recycle and enjoy good books!

A special "thank you" to the library staff and Friends of the Library volunteers who worked countless hours to sort and sell books last week. Together we can accomplish so much!

Happy Reading!
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Cuban salsa singer split between island and U.S.

The Associated Press

MIAMI — In his most famous song, Cuban salsa singer Manuel Gonzalez croons about creating a bridge between Miami and Havana.

“A bridge made up of long sleeves,” he sings in “The Bridge.” “So that the people of Havana come and the people of Miami go.”

Now, more than a decade later, Gonzalez, a one-time medical student known as “The Salsa Doctor,” finds himself trying to navigate a life on both sides.

Banned from Cuban airwaves after performing the song in Havana, he decided to flee Cuba in 2001 and settle in Miami. But last year, he returned to live in Cuba permanently, opting to be in the country that most inspires him, even though he is still not played on the radio and is rarely able to perform.

His new album, which like his previous music incorporates salsa, Cuban folkloric music and funk and explores themes of love and identity, is being recorded in Miami, where his producer lives and he has access to studios. He is preparing for a tour in Europe, and plans to return to Cuba when it is over.

“I aspire to be the first independent artist in Cuba,” he said in an interview with The Associated Press. “I am going to fight for that.”

Gonzalez wrote “The Bridge” during a visit to Miami and performed it for the first time in the spring of 2000 in Cuba at an outdoor club called La Tropical. The song and performance capped a growing clash between Gonzalez and the govern-



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Salsa musician Manuel Gonzalez poses for a photograph in Miami. Gonzalez is a one-time medical student who decided to devote himself to music instead, and has toured around the world and his native Cuba.

ment that began when he refused a government request to adapt one of his songs to include a mention of Fidel Castro and the revolution, he said, and was exacerbated after he undertook an independent tour through the island, selling thousands of tickets and raising money for cultural development.

“He had absolute star power,” said Kevin Moore, co-founder of the Cuban music website Timba.com. “He was filling 90,000-seat soccer stadiums. It was unprecedented.”

As his popularity with fans in Cuba grew, his space as an artist steadily began to contract, he said. Gonzalez, who is professionally known as Mano-

lin, was forbidden from giving further concerts and pulled from the radio. Though Cuban artists have begun to push back against artistic boundaries, the Ministry of Culture still has vast control over art on the island. Faced with such restrictions, Gonzalez decided to leave.

In Miami, he found a city of contrasts: Other Cuban artists, like salsa stars Los Van Van, came and gave performances, but pro-

testers rallied outside to denounce them.

“How did I come looking for freedom and find this?” he asked.

Gonzalez found it difficult to promote his work, a situation that isn’t unique among Cuban musicians who defect: Miami is full of top-tier Cuban musicians who commanded the stage in Havana, then fled the island and struggled to find work, Moore said.

In the course of a decade,

Gonzalez saw things begin to change: Cuba-based artists now perform in Miami nearly every week, typically without issue.

“Miami has evolved,” Gonzalez, 49, said. “Cuba hasn’t.”

Ultimately, his experiences in the U.S. encouraged him to try being a musician in Cuba again.

“The United States showed me that you can’t renounce your rights,” he said. “You have to fight

to change your country. The Cubans must do it.”

Gonzalez is one of several high-profile salsa artists to leave Cuba, but perhaps the only one who has returned to live. His year in Cuba has not been easy: Gonzalez said he has only been able to give four concerts, attaching himself to another band’s billing and then relying on word of mouth for fans to find out about the show, which somehow, they always do. He has personally lobbied high-level government officials to reinstate his rights as an artist, but says he has gotten no response.

Despite the official silence, he remains fiercely outspoken in his criticisms of the Cuban government.

“There’s no value in having free medical care and education if we can’t think and speak freely,” he said.

The songs on his new album were largely written in Cuba, though a few were also composed in Miami. He said the ones created on the island are, “the happiest ones.”

After touring Spain and Italy this month, he will return for a final concert in Miami and then make his return — or at least attempt to: Before returning permanently, he’d left and been rejected, once before. He’s intent on his journey, though, his reason a simple three words. “That’s my country.”

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Jeff Eickwort of the Florida Forest Service (left), Andy Andreasen and Jackson County Forester Barry Stafford discuss the trees on Andreasen's land in Marianna Tuesday.

Trees

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tips to help monitor and decipher tree pests:

» While the Southern Pine Beetles, Ips and Ambrosia beetles are about the size of a grain of rice, the Sawyer beetle is large with two long antennae and generates a chomping sound in the tree.

» Trees that appear as though they have been

blasted with a shotgun and contain reddish, dust-like borings in the bark have been attacked by the shiny black ambrosia beetle.

» Comparing the runways, or galleries created under the bark, the Southern Pine Beetle leaves a main "S" shaped runway and the Ips beetle has chambers that are usually parallel to the wood grain, resulting in an overall I-, H- or Y-shaped gallery pattern.

» After extensive investigation, there are no known reports or sightings of the Southern Pine beetle in the Chipola District, which consists of seven counties including Bay, Calhoun, Gulf, Holmes, Jackson, Walton and Washington.

Continue to monitor your tree mortality closely. If you have questions, contact your county forester with the Florida Forest Service.

Those with dead trees

such of certain varieties may have selected trees that were not particularly adapted for the area that they occupy.

If this is the case, landowners can remove and replace the tree with a species more adapted for the area. Dedicated specialists with the Florida Forest Service are on hand to offer advice, observe tree health or make suggestions for various suitable tree species.



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In this undated photo provided by the University of Florida, an adult American crocodile swims at Everglades National Park.

Research: Everglades crocodile numbers up

The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — A record number of American crocodile hatchlings were counted in Everglades National Park this year, providing hope that restoration efforts are helping the once-endangered species, researchers said Tuesday.

University of Florida researcher Frank Mazzotti has been monitoring the crocodiles since 1978, a few years after the reptile received federal endangered species status.

He and a team of researchers caught 962 of the hatchlings this year in the park, nearly doubling

the 554 found in 2013.

The animal's apparent rebound led to the government's reclassification of the species as threatened in 2007.

The crocodiles' decline is blamed on a network of canals dug into the Everglades in the early 20th century to drain marsh water for agriculture.

The influx of saltier water increased salinity, which is harmful to the crocodiles.

They otherwise can live for decades.

Restoration efforts have plugged some of the holes in the park, allowing for better water quality.

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Chipola College vocal instructor Dale Heidebrecht leads the Chipola Community Chorus in practice Tuesday night at the Center for the Arts. Accompanist Amy Cloud plays as the singers prepare for their performance this weekend during the commemoration of the Battle of Marianna. They will perform Saturday at 11:45 at Madison Street Park in Marianna.

Deadline set for decision on rare Florida snail

The Associated Press

MIAMI — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has agreed to a deadline for deciding whether to declare a rare Florida snail an endangered species.

According to a settlement filed Monday in federal court in Washington, D.C., the wildlife service has until June 30, 2016, to make a decision about the Ichetucknee siltsnail.

The tiny freshwater snail is also known as the sand grain snail. Its habitat is limited to 10 square yards of submerged mosses and

cypress roots in Ichetucknee Springs State Park in north Florida.

The Center for Biological Diversity sued the wildlife service in June for allegedly failing to protect the snail under the Endangered Species Act. According to the center, the river feeding the snail's habitat is threatened by pollution and groundwater pumping.



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Nancy Robert Chaffer

Nancy Robert Chaffer, 76 of Alford, went home to be with the Lord on September 19, 2014 at her residence.

Nancy was born on August 21, 1938 to Earl and Cortez (Pearson) Robert. She worked as a Medical Technologist for Sun Coast Hospital in Largo, Florida, and was the president of Jackson County Quilters Guild for 2 years.

She was preceded in death by her parents: Earl and Cortez Robert.

She is survived by her loving husband of 58 years Albert Chaffer of Alford, Florida; daughter: Teri Stephenson and husband Michael of Alford; son: Andrew Chaffer and wife Melodie of Pelham, Georgia; four grandchildren: Toni Menuto, Joel Chaffer, Kurt Chaffer, and Luke Chaffer.

Funeral services will be held 4 p.m. Friday, September 26, 2014 at Piney Grove Baptist Church in Cottondale, Florida with Rev. Andrew Chaffer, Rev. Bob Johnson, and Rev. Rich Elligson officiating. Interment will follow in Piney Grove Baptist Church Cemetery. Obert Funeral Home of Chipley directing.

Family will receive friends 2:30-4 p.m. Friday, September 26, 2014 at Piney Grove Baptist Church. Memorial contributions may be made to either Covenant Hospice Marianna or Piney Grove Baptist Church in Cottondale in memory of Nancy R. Chaffer. Covenant Hospice: 4215 Kelson Drive Suite E, Marianna, Florida 32446. Piney Grove Baptist Church: 2136 Piney Grove Road, Cottondale, Florida 32431.

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The funeral service will be at 10:00 am, Wednesday, September 24, at First United Methodist Church, Marianna, Florida with Rev. Bill Elwell officiating. Interment will follow in Pinecrest Memorial Gardens.

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Man admits to killing family in 911 call

The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — With an edgy yet calm voice, Donald Spirit told a 911 dispatcher he had just killed his six grandchildren, including a baby, and would wait until authorities arrived before going to his back porch and killing himself.

“Yes, ma’am. I just shot my daughter and shot all my grandkids. And I’ll be sitting on my steps and when you get here I’m going to shoot myself,” Spirit, 51, said in the 911 call released Tuesday.

He placed the call Thursday from his mobile home in the rural north Florida town of Bell after killing his daughter, 28-year-old Sarah Spirit, and her six children: Kaleb Kuhlmann, 11; Kylie Kuhlmann, 9; Johnathon Kuhlmann, 8; Destiny Stewart, 5; Brandon Stewart, 4; and Alanna Stewart, who was born in June.

The dispatcher asked Spirit what kind of gun he had, and he told her it did not matter.

“When you get here, I’ll shoot myself and then you can figure out what kind of gun it is,” he said, starting to sound angry.

“You got all the kids are dead in the house. ... Six kids, one adult. ... One of them is a baby.”

He then repeated that he planned to shoot himself on his back step once officers arrived.

The dispatcher can be heard whispering to someone that she needs help before the recording is cut off.

When deputies arrived on scene, they had a brief verbal exchange with Spirit before he shot himself, according to the Gilchrist County Sheriff’s Office.

Inside the mobile home, the bodies of the six children were scattered.

The bodies of Spirit and



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In this Sunday file photo, mourners are reflected in a framed collage of images featuring Sarah Spirit and her children during a candlelight vigil at Bell Elementary School in Bell. The Gilchrist Police Dept., released a 911 tape on Tuesday where Spirit’s father Donald Spirit in an edgy and calm voice told the dispatcher that he killed his daughter, six grandchildren and was going to kill himself.

his daughter were found in different areas outside the home.

The sheriff’s office and Florida Department of Law Enforcement said they released the 911 recording because they are in the final stages of the investigation.

Spirit used a .45-caliber handgun, and the FDLE and the sheriff’s office have said they are looking into how he obtained a gun.

As a felon, he was barred from owning firearms.

The killings have shattered the town of about 500 people about 43 miles west of Gainesville and spurred questions about why Florida’s Department of Children and Families had not intervened.

It was well known in Bell that the Spirit family had run-ins with the law. Donald Spirit served time after accidentally shooting his young son on a hunting trip.

A police report from

“Had a sheriff’s investigator showed up ... we believe the sheriff’s department would have been better informed and possibly more aggressive.”

Dennis Miles,

Florida Department of Children and Families Regional Managing Director

2008 showed that Sarah Spirit had reported being beaten by her father when she was 36 weeks pregnant.

Two weeks before the killings, someone called a state child abuse hotline to report that adults were doing drugs in front of the kids, according to documents released by DCF.

Documents also showed that DCF had offered services to Sarah Spirit at least three times in the last few years.

Roy Miller, president of The Children’s Campaign, said the state has failed too many times over the years in gruesome child abuse deaths.

“We need systemic change to how we do investigations,” said

Miller, whose group unsuccessfully pushed the Legislature this year to transfer investigations to local sheriff departments on a voluntary basis.

Currently, sheriff’s agencies handle child abuse investigations in only six of Florida’s 67 counties.

“Had a sheriff’s investigator showed up ... we believe the sheriff’s department would have been better informed and possibly more aggressive.”

DCF’s regional managing director Dennis Miles said Tuesday that there appeared to be several red flags but that the agency needs to look deeper at what happened.

After the slayings, a team of staffers was sent to investigate, per state protocol.

Miles said the team will look at previous interactions with the family, and “find out what went right, what went wrong and kind of give us some answers. Right now we don’t have answers.”

Meanwhile, Florida Gov. Rick Scott said he is asking for an investigation of DCF actions before the slayings. “I’ve asked the (DCF) secretary to do a thorough investigation of all interactions to know what happened there, but right now the most important thing we can do is pray for that family because you just can’t imagine it happening to your family.”



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In this photo provided by NASA, astronauts Alexander Gerst and Reid Wiseman watch the approach of the SpaceX Dragon from the International Space Station, Tuesday. Two days after blasting off from Cape Canaveral, Dragon arrived at the space station containing the first 3-D printer ever launched into orbit.

Dragon arrives at space station with 3-D printer

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL — The International Space Station accepted another SpaceX shipment Tuesday, this one containing the first 3-D printer ever launched into orbit.

Two days after blasting off from Cape Canaveral, Florida, the SpaceX cargo ship, Dragon, arrived at the space station.

German astronaut Alexander Gerst used the robot arm to grab the capsule.

“Well done capturing that Dragon,” Mission Control radioed. Two hours later, the capsule was bolted into place.

The Dragon is delivering more than 5,000 pounds of supplies. The 3-D printer — an experimental model — is the headliner payload.

Also on board: mice and flies for biological research, fresh spacesuit batteries so NASA can resume routine spacewalks, and a \$30 million instrument to measure ocean wind, along with

the usual assortment of food and clothes.

NASA is paying SpaceX to stock the space station.

Last week, the California-based company won the right to transport astronauts, too.

That’s still a few years off. The Dragon will remain at the orbiting outpost for about a month.

It will be filled with science experiments for return to Earth.

The Dragon is the only un-

manned cargo capsule capable of returning items.

This was the fifth Dragon to visit the space station.

“We’re happy to have a new vehicle on board,” Gerst said.

Another spacecraft is due to arrive in a couple days.

Russia is poised to launch a Soyuz spacecraft from Kazakhstan on Thursday with a three-person crew.

That will bring the number of astronauts at the space station to the usual six.



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NASCAR

NASCAR sets testing ban that includes Daytona 500

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — NASCAR announced a new rules package Tuesday that will ban all private testing in 2015, including the annual Daytona 500 test, and levy the stiffest penalty possible on any team caught conducting its own sessions.

The only testing allowed next season will be sessions conducted by NASCAR or Goodyear. Any team caught testing on its own will receive a P6 penalty, the highest on NASCAR's new punishment scale. It carries a loss of 150 points, a minimum \$150,000

fine and a six-week suspension for the crew chief and other crew members.

"It will be a huge penalty if anyone is caught," said Steve O'Donnell, NASCAR's executive vice president and chief racing development officer.

O'Donnell said NASCAR believes teams will police the testing themselves and report any organization that breaks the ban.

The three-day annual Daytona 500 test each January was as much about promoting the season-opening race as it was for teams to shake off any cobwebs from the offseason. O'Donnell

said that time will now be used to send drivers on a cross-country promotional tour similar to the "Chase Across North America" that NASCAR held this month with its 16 Chase championship drivers assigned to visit various race markets.

Scrapping the Daytona test was initiated by NASCAR, O'Donnell said, and not a concession to the newly-formed Race Team Alliance, the group of team owners that is pushing for better efficiencies and reduced costs for competition.

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In this July 6, file photo, driver Jeff Gordon climbs into his car before the start of a NASCAR Sprint Cup series auto race at Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla.

LADY HORNETS GET THE WIN



PHOTOS BY KRISTIE CLOUD

(Clockwise, starting from the left) Sue Ellen Mosier (14) sets the ball for the Lady Hornets Tuesday night in Cottondale.

Rebecca Mullins (21) gets the ball over the net Tuesday night in the game against Wewahitchka.

Connor Melvin (15) serves for the Lady Hornets Tuesday night.

The Lady Hornets walked away with a win Tuesday night in Cottondale against Wewahitchka, outscoring the Lady Gators 25-11, 25-12 and 25-13.

"The girls played really well," coach Tara Jurgonski said. "They played as a team and you could tell they had a lot of fun. Assistant coach Sherrie Melvin and I were very proud of their performance."

Cottondale's next matchup will be at home against Altha on Sept. 25 at 6 p.m.

NCAA

NCAA boss says domestic violence a school issue

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — NCAA president Mark Emmert believes it's the responsibility of individual schools to handle issues of domestic violence and sexual assault, and that a spate of recent cases reflect greater societal problems.

"If a student-athlete engages in bad behavior, they have to be subject to the same standards of conduct as everyone else," Emmert told reporters Tuesday before delivering a lecture at Kansas City's Rockhurst University about the future of college sports.

"The most important thing to the NCAA membership," Em-

mert said, "has always been that students aren't treated in any privileged or disproportionate fashion."

That doesn't mean that such issues haven't been brought to Emmert's attention.

The NCAA announced a partnership last week with the White House on a new campaign called "It's On Us," which is designed to get young men and women to take responsibility for themselves and their behavior. The NCAA also released a new handbook last month to universities and athletic departments that shares best practices for handling domestic violence and sexual abuse.

Those issues have been in the spotlight recently in the NFL, where a series of high-profile abuse cases involving stars such as Ravens running back Ray Rice and Vikings running back Adrian Peterson have led to widespread change in the way the league handles domestic violence cases.

Similar cases have occurred on college campuses, generating far less attention. This week, Tennessee dismissed a freshman running back from its football team after a police report stated he hit an ex-girlfriend in the mouth at a party.

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In this April 6 file photo, NCAA President Mark Emmert answers a question at a news conference in Arlington, Texas.



New York Jets quarterback Geno Smith (7) looks to pass against the Chicago Bears during the fourth quarter in East Rutherford, N.J., on Monday.

Rex Ryan says Geno Smith is 'our quarterback'

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rex Ryan and the New York Jets have plenty of questions they need answered.

The status of their starting quarterback is not one of them. At least as far as the coach is concerned. "I think everybody's behind Geno," Ryan said Tuesday. "He's our quarterback and our football team believes in him, so that's it."

The vote of confidence comes as the Jets are off to a 1-2 start following a 27-19 loss on Monday night to the Chicago Bears.

Smith had a rough game, with one of his two interceptions — on his first throw of the game — returned for a touchdown.

The second-year quarterback had a few other throws nearly picked off, and some of the suspect decision-making that marked his rookie season showed up again at times. That all had some fans calling for the Jets to consider replacing Smith with backup Michael Vick.

"We're happy that we have Mike Vick on this team," Ryan said. "But, we believe in Geno. We understand that it wasn't great and he made some mistakes, but we've just

got to get better and we've got to learn from these and then move on."

The Jets signed Vick in the offseason to give them insurance in case Smith stumbled this season after he went through an up-and-down rookie year. They gave Smith the majority of snaps with the first-team offense throughout the offseason and training camp, hoping he would continue to progress.

While three games might be premature to make a quarterback switch, the calls for Vick could start increasing — especially if Smith struggles again Sunday at home against Detroit.

In three games, Smith has three touchdown passes, four interceptions and five turnovers overall. And that comes after the Jets stressed with Smith all offseason about the importance of protecting the football.

"Here's why I believe so much that Geno will improve: I've seen him improve," the coach said. "I've seen him make huge improvements, from where he was last year and from how he progressed through the season, where he's at. But I'll say this: I think he's going to

continue to improve. I truly believe that."

Smith isn't the sole source of the Jets' troubles early on. They scored one touchdown in six trips into the red zone against the Bears, and offensive coordinator Marty Mornhinweg had some questionable play calls at times.

Despite Chris Ivory having success running the ball throughout — he had 44 yards on 10 carries — he was used sparingly late in the game. Chris Johnson ran 10 times for 34 yards and hasn't looked like the explosive runner he was for so many years in Tennessee.

"Maybe Chris Ivory will get more time because he's certainly running hard, he's doing a great job out of the backfield and there's not a whole lot of guys that want to tackle him," Ryan said.

"I mean, he's done a great job. I think with Chris Johnson, it's a matter of time before we get him going."

The wide receiver spot is a bit uncertain because of the status of Eric Decker, who left the game with tightness in his right hamstring. He played only 12 snaps against the Bears after being questionable with the hamstring

already ailing.

Ryan said Decker thought he was healthy enough to play, so they took a chance on him being able to perform. He caught one pass for 19 yards before pulling himself out of the game. Ryan said he's hopeful Decker will be able to play against the Lions.

Top cornerback Dee Milliner sat out for the second time in three games, sidelined by a quadriceps injury after he dealt with a high ankle sprain that caused him to miss most of training camp.

His absence has caused the Jets to shuffle their secondary, converting safety Antonio Allen to cornerback and starting career backup Darrin Walls.

After dealing with Brandon Marshall and Alshon Jeffery, the Jets' secondary faces another big test in the Lions' Calvin Johnson. Ryan is uncertain whether Milliner will play.

One bit of good news was the status of defensive end Muhammad Wilkerson, who left with an injured right knee that Ryan said isn't serious.

"It looks like a contusion," Ryan said. "We'll see how he is. Possibly, he might miss (Wednesday), but I think he's going to be fine."

Bears hang together to start 2-1 despite injuries

The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — The Chicago Bears are showing unexpected depth on both sides of the football after recovering from a season-opening loss to win two injury-marred games.

A year after injuries devastated their defense, the Bears have bounced back from an 0-1 start to go 2-1 without numerous starters and with rookies like cornerback Kyle Fuller making critical plays. It happened again Monday night in a 27-19 road victory over the New York Jets.

"That's a credit to our coaches," safety Ryan Mundy said. "We get coached hard day in and day out. And we make sure that everyone is ready to play. And I think that has been evident over the past two weeks. Starting with San Fran (two weeks ago), guys went down, people stepped in and stepped up and

the same thing can be said about (Monday night)."

The injury situation became so great late in Monday's game that coach Marc Trestman looked out on the field to see his fourth safety, rookie Brock Vereen, teamed with Ahmad Dixon. They had signed Dixon off the Minnesota Vikings practice squad less than two weeks earlier.

"Our coaches have done a very good job of getting them ready, and our veteran players have certainly been a part of that preparation, teaching them what it takes to play in this league," Trestman said. "And there's no better way to learn than at 11 at night on Monday night. Sometimes that's where you get your best learning in."

Fuller was originally supposed to play only in the nickel defense before Charles Tillman's season-ending muscle injury, yet he made his third interception of the season and

knocked loose two fumbles Monday after a two-interception game against San Francisco. Rookie defensive tackles Ego Ferguson and Will Sutton rotated in as replacements for veteran Jay Ratliff, and the Bears defense allowed only 114 rushing yards to a Jets team that had been ranked No. 1 in rushing.

Second-year linebacker Jon Bostic led the Bears in tackles with 13, filling in for starter Shea McClellin. Willie Young, the third defensive end who was signed in free agency, recorded his career-best fourth sack of the season.

"These young guys are playing great, and I tell you what, it's a testament to their attitude," defensive end Jared Allen said. "I've been around some entitled rookies before where they think everything should be given to them. I can honestly say we don't have one rookie on our team that thinks he's entitled to anything."

Redskins' Brian Orakpo to play with cast on hand

The Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va. — Washington Redskins linebacker Brian Orakpo says he has a torn ligament in his left middle finger, but he plans to play Thursday against the New York Giants.

Orakpo said Tuesday he will wear a large hard cast on his finger that will permit him to move back to the right side. He played primarily on the left after

hurting the finger during Sunday's loss to the Philadelphia Eagles.

Left guard Shawn Lauvao was downgraded Tuesday because of more swelling on his right knee. Josh LeRibeus would make his first NFL start if Lauvao can't play.

The Redskins are also expecting nickel cornerback Tracy Porter to make his season debut after missing three games with a pulled right hamstring.

Depleted Steelers sign linebacker James Harrison

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Steelers coach Mike Tomlin called the decision to sign James Harrison "simple and easy."

Figuring out how — and just as important when — to use the five-time Pro Bowl linebacker, well, that part is a little trickier.

The Steelers brought the 36-year-old Harrison out of retirement on Tuesday to give an injury depleted group some needed depth and a locker room in need of some intensity an added jolt.

Harrison, who seemed to end his 12-year NFL career during an impromptu news conference Sept. 5, will provide plenty of both. How quickly he sees the field, however, remains uncertain.

"We need to see what he is capable of doing before we etch out any roles for him or others," Tomlin said Tuesday.

The Steelers (2-1) reached out to Harrison after young linebackers Jarvis Jones and Ryan Shazier went down in Sunday night's 37-19 win at Carolina. Jones underwent surgery Tuesday for a broken wrist.

The team placed their first-round pick in the 2013 draft on the injured reserve/return list, meaning he'll be eligible to come back in eight weeks. Shazier's sprained right knee likely won't keep him out as long, though Tomlin ruled out the rookie for this week's game against Tampa Bay (0-3).

Sean Spence will likely take over for Shazier. While Arthur Moats played well filling in for Jones — recording a sack in the second half as the Steelers pulled away — the injuries left the Steelers thin at a position they considered a strength in the preseason.

Enter Harrison, whom the Steelers released in the spring of 2013 after he declined to take a pay cut. The 2008 NFL Defensive Player of the Year eventually signed with Cincinnati, where he played in a diminished role as the Bengals won the AFC North. He finished with two sacks and an interception in 15 games before getting cut in March.

He remained in training throughout the preseason but couldn't find work and signed a one-day contract with Pittsburgh on Sept. 5 so he could retire a Steeler. Harrison cited the need to be closer to his two sons as a major factor in his decision. That shouldn't be a problem now. The Harrisons live in a Pittsburgh suburb.

Harrison will join a locker room that's undergone an extensive makeover in the 18 months since his departure, particularly on defense. Only three starters — linebacker Lawrence Timmons, safety Troy Polamalu and defensive end Brett Keisel — remain from the 2012 season. A fourth, cornerback Ike Taylor, broke his right forearm Sunday night and is out indefinitely.

Tomlin allowed it may take a bit for Harrison to get his bearings.

"There is comfort in that familiarity but at the same time there are some new, integral pieces to our football team," Tomlin said. "He has an understanding of that. It will be fun to kind of watch him work his way back into the group."

Recent history hints it might not take long. Pittsburgh declined to re-sign Keisel over the spring only to call him when the defensive line struggled early in the preseason. He was back on the field nine days later, playing in the exhibition finale against the Panthers.

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Students say Bironas chased, threatened them before crash

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A college student told a 911 dispatcher that a man he later identified as Rob Bironas chased he and his friends, then tried to hit their pickup truck minutes before the former Titans kicker's fatal crash.

Metro Nashville Police Department released copies of two 911 calls Tuesday afternoon. One call was made by Bironas' wife reporting him missing at 11:40 p.m. on Sept. 20. The second was from Belmont University student Connor Fraley at 10:45 p.m. while being chased by Bironas, who was driving a white SUV.

"He's literally trying to hit us now," Fraley told the dispatcher. "We pulled next to him at a stop light, and I told him that something was burning in his exhaust and he called us an ... and he's following us right now. He's been swerving all over the road. We

aren't keeping the speed limit, but it's because he's literally trying to do whatever it takes to hit us."

Bironas, 36, crashed his white 2009 GMC Yukon Denali just after 11 p.m. Sept. 20. Police said he was speeding as he lost control in a curve, ran off the road into a line of trees and overturned in a culvert near his Nashville home. The investigation is ongoing, and autopsy results aren't expected for weeks. Police said there was no evidence of alcohol or drugs at the scene.

The call describes what appears to be a troubling sequence of events before Bironas crashed.

It is the second road rage incident allegedly involving the kicker within the 30 minutes of his death.

After Bironas had crashed, a woman standing at the accident site told a 911 dispatcher in a call released Monday that he had tried to run her and her husband

off the road minutes earlier. The woman told the dispatcher that she and her husband had pulled over and let the man, who they didn't recognize at the time, drive past them. She told the dispatcher that the police needed to know something was wrong with him before the crash.

Fraley was a passenger in a truck with other unidentified Belmont students, including a male driver and two females in the backseat. He told The Tennessean he recognized Bironas as the SUV driver after his roommate texted him a photo Sunday morning.

"We had no idea who he was and why he was trying to harm us," Fraley told The Tennessean. "It was a fight or flight situation and, unfortunately, we had to take flight at about 110 miles per hour. It was very scary."

Fraley did not respond to emails and other messages from The Associated Press on

Tuesday. Belmont's communications director said he passed on a request through the university to the student.

On the 911 call, Fraley told the dispatcher he saw police lights and thought the SUV had been pulled over. The students drove to a parking garage on campus and later gave a report to officers.

Nashville police researched radio traffic and said they found no stop of a white SUV in the time frame of Fraley's call. The first time an officer checked the license plate on Bironas' SUV was after 11:30 p.m. from the crash scene.

Bironas' wife Rachel, daughter of Pro Football Hall of Fame quarterback Terry Bradshaw, called 911 when she couldn't locate her husband. She called approximately two hours after he left their house where they had been watching a movie.

"He just left, and that was it,"

Rachel Bironas said on the call. "He just left. He has a white Denali, and he just drove away and we haven't seen him since."

Asked if the couple had argued, she said no.

"He just left," Rachel Bironas said. "I have a girlfriend over. I turned around, and he was gone."

The couple married in June after Bironas was released by the Titans in March. He played nine seasons with the franchise and had worked out for Detroit last week. The Lions released Nate Freese on Monday and are expected to sign kicker Alex Henery.

Bironas was the fourth most-accurate kicker in NFL history, connecting on 85.7 percent of his kicks (239 of 279). He finished as the Titans' second leading career scorer with 1,032 points, and he made a franchise-record 11 winning field goals during his career.



In this Sept. 14 file photo, Buffalo Bills cornerback Corey Graham (20) breaks up a pass intended for Miami Dolphins wide receiver Mike Wallace (11) during the first half in Orchard Park, N.Y.

Dolphins' Wallace looking to be more productive

The Associated Press

DAVIE — Wide receiver Mike Wallace concedes that he needs to have better production in a sputtering Dolphins offense, even though he has been more involved and is being utilized in more ways than last season.

Wallace is the team's leading receiver with 17 receptions for 211 yards and two touchdowns through the first three games, but he and quarterback Ryan Tannehill have yet to connect on a deep ball. His 30-yard catch last week against Kansas City came on a crossing route.

"I feel pretty good but obviously we could be better because we are 1-2,"

said Wallace, who caught 12 passes for 152 yards and one touchdown last season through three games. "Everybody's performance could be better including mine."

Miami leaves Thursday for London in advance of its game against the Oakland Raiders and head coach Joe Philbin remains non-committal on whether or not Tannehill still is his starting quarterback. But wide receiver Rishard Matthews told The Associated Press that Tannehill has been taking all of the snaps with the first team in practice and he feels pretty confident Tannehill will start against the Raiders.

There hasn't been a noticeable drop in confidence from Tannehill,

at least not according to some of his teammates. Matthews described him as a vocal leader in practice and in the huddle during games and Wallace has made a similar observation.

"I think he's fine," Wallace said. "Since I've been here I've never seen Ryan, good, bad or indifferent, act any different at the end of any game. He's been the same as when I first met him and I have enough to worry about with my own position and trying to do well. I can't worry about what coach is going to do. Whoever coach puts out there that's who we're going to roll with and we're going to be behind him 100 percent no matter who it is, even if it's me at quarterback."

Goodell meets 11 former players about NFL conduct

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell and chief assistant Troy Vincent were told by 11 former players Tuesday that the league must act immediately when someone is accused of domestic violence.

At a 3 1/2-hour meeting to discuss ways to improve the league's personal conduct policy, the former players also said teams must be held accountable when players misbehave.

"One question asked around the room was, when an arrest occurs, do you take them off the field or let them play and let the due process take care of itself?" said Vincent, the NFL's vice president of football operations. "To a man, they said, 'Take them off the field, pay them, and let due process take care of itself.'"

At the meeting were Hall of Famer Mike Singletary, plus Matt Birk, Eddie Mason, Patrick Kerney, Willie McGinest, Roman Oben, Marty Lyons, Charles Way, Tony Paige, Scott Turner and Robert Porcher. More weekly meetings are planned among league officials and former players, current players and team owners.

"I felt like the clock was on after last Friday and the clock was on that we can't talk to enough people," Vincent said of a news conference at which Goodell announced the league will re-examine how and when it should discipline players for violating the policy.

"You begin this discussion with people it means the most to: the players and the owners," Vincent added.

"Let's begin by bringing in some of our 'thought leaders.'"

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Police: Wife believed Dwyer was cheating

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Police say Arizona Cardinals running back Jonathan Dwyer broke his wife's nose with a head-butt during an argument that began after she learned about his recent phone contact with another woman.

Search-warrant records made public Tuesday say the July 21 argument came after Dwyer's wife came to believe her husband was cheating. Dwyer was arrested last week after his wife told police her husband assaulted her on July 21 and 22 at their Phoenix apartment.

The arrest came at a time when the NFL and Commissioner Roger Goodell are under fire over a series of violent off-the-field

encounters involving some marquee players, including Ray Rice, Adrian Peterson and Greg Hardy.

The NFL has said the Dwyer case will be reviewed under the league's personal-conduct policy. The day after his arrest, the Cardinals placed Dwyer on the reserve/non-football illness list, meaning he can't play for Arizona again this season.

Dwyer is charged with aggravated assault, misdemeanor assault, disorderly conduct, criminal damage and preventing the use of a telephone during an emergency. Messages left for his lawyer, Jared Allen, weren't immediately returned Tuesday.

Dwyer is scheduled for a status conference on Oct. 6 and an Oct. 9

preliminary hearing.

In the first encounter, police say Dwyer attempted to kiss and undress his wife, but she refused. Someone who heard the argument called police, who showed up at the apartment but did not make an arrest.

Dwyer hid in a shower and his wife said she hadn't been assaulted and denied he was in the home because the running back threatened to kill himself in front of her and their child if she told police about the assault, police said.

The next day, Dwyer punched his wife in the face and threw a shoe at her and instead struck their 17-month-old son, whom she was holding, police said.

The child wasn't injured.

As his wife tried to call police, Dwyer grabbed her cellphone and threw it down from the apartment's second story, police said.

During a police interview, Dwyer acknowledged hiding in the bathroom when police responded to the first argument and sending a photo of a knife with suicidal threats after the first argument.

Dwyer denied committing an assault, though he acknowledged that he punched walls in his home, threw a phone and that his wife bit his lip during the disputes, according to a police report.

The subject of the second argument is unknown.

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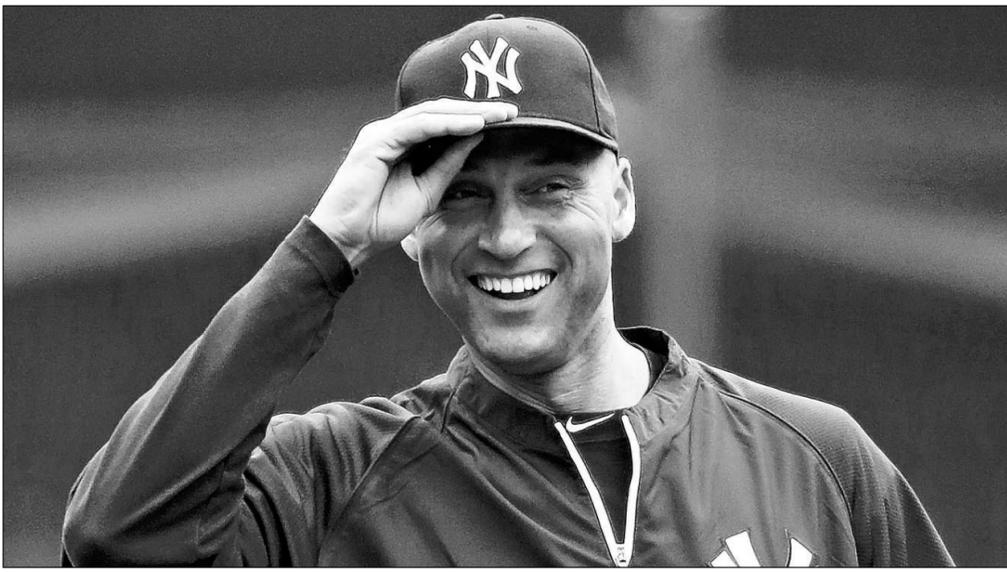
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In this April 7 file photo, New York Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter (2) adjusts his cap before the home opener baseball game against the Baltimore Orioles at Yankee Stadium in New York. Jeter has had as close to perfect a career as a major leaguer can have. Still, five years from now, don't expect the New York Yankees' captain to be a unanimous selection to baseball's Hall of Fame.

Will Jeter's reign in the Bronx end in rain?

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Looks as though there might be rain when Derek Jeter ends his reign in the Bronx.

The retiring New York captain is scheduled to play his final game at Yankee Stadium on Thursday night against Baltimore. The National Weather Service forecast called for a 70 percent chance of showers during the day, tapering off to 20 percent at night.

Jeter's last home game figures to be an emotional event, and fans have circled the date all season long. The Yankees finish the regular season this weekend with three games in Boston.

"I'm told the weather forecast for Thursday isn't all that bad, and the rain should be out of here. But I am worried about it, and I'll continue to worry about it," Commissioner Bud Selig said Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium.

"The commissioner can control a lot of things, but, damn it, all the weather isn't one of them. But, hopefully — because that's a

magnificent day here, and I have great faith in the Yankees they'll somehow get that game in."

Yankees manager Joe Girardi wasn't sure what would happen if Jeter and the Yankees were rained out.

"That's a great question," he said. "I'm sure it would upset a lot of people."

The Orioles have already clinched the AL East, and are trying to catch the Los Angeles Angels for the best record in the league and home-field advantage throughout the postseason.

Baltimore holds the tiebreaker over the Angels. If Thursday's game was rained out and the Orioles were a half-game behind Los Angeles when the regular season ends, it's not certain whether they would have to play a makeup game Monday.

With Jeter's career winding down, he said he hasn't made any decisions about playing the last three regular-season games at Fenway Park.

"I can't think about Boston. I'm thinking about tonight's game, just like I can't think about tomorrow

or Thursday," he said before taking on the Orioles. "I just haven't been wired that way, to think that far in advance. I just take it one game at a time. It's a better question for when I get there."

Girardi said that if the Yankees were still in the playoff race, he figured Jeter would be in the lineup every day. If they're eliminated, Girardi said he planned to talk to Jeter "on a daily basis" to see his preferences.

"I'm going to ask him and leave it to him," Girardi said.

Last year, with the Yankees eliminated and going into the final games of the season at Houston, there had been talk that career saves leader Mariano Rivera would fulfill a long-time wish by playing center field.

But coming off a touching scene in which Jeter and teammate Andy Pettitte walked to the mound to pull Rivera from his last appearance at Yankee Stadium, the great closer never played again.

"Mo just kind of wanted it to end that way," Girardi said.

As for Jeter's last game, "I can't really script it," manager said.

Nats' Ryan Zimmerman sits again because of leg

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Working his way back after a long injury absence, Ryan Zimmerman was out of the Washington Nationals' starting lineup Tuesday night against the New York Mets.

With less than a week left in the regular season, Zimmerman originally was supposed to play third base Tuesday for the NL East champions as he comes back after missing 55 games because of a strained right hamstring. But Nationals manager Matt Williams said Zimmerman's leg was sore after he played Saturday, his only game back so far since coming off the disabled list.

"When he scored the other night, he pushed it beyond where he's pushed it. And after the game, he said, 'You know what? It's a little bit sore.' So we gave him Sunday, we gave him yesterday, and I can't run him out there without putting him through some tests," Williams said before Tuesday's game.

"I don't want to just throw him back in there and have it be not right," Williams added. "The plan was for him to play again today, but since he was a little bit sore, we're being cautious."

Williams also said the side of right-hander Jordan Zimmermann's pitching shoulder is bruised after getting hit by a batted ball in his previous start, but he isn't expected to

miss an outing because of it.

Zimmerman, who also missed 44 games from April to June because of a broken right thumb, entered Tuesday having played in only 54 games in 2014. He has spent time at third base — the position at which he was an NL All-Star and Gold Glove recipient in 2009 — as well as left field and first base, while batting .288 with five homers and 37 RBIs.

"It's been a long and frustrating year for me, personally," Zimmerman said. "I know the team has been playing great, but nobody wants to be hurt and not be able to play."

When the Nationals clinched their division title, last week in Atlanta, Zimmerman was still on a rehab assignment in Florida. He rejoined the club for its next series, at Miami.

"To be out there and it's you vs. the pitcher, trying to get that hit in a big spot — those are the situations we love and that's why we play the game," Zimmerman said. "To not be able to do that for the majority of the year, it killed me a little bit."

He said he's not sure what sort of action he will get a chance to see before the postseason — or what his workload will be once the playoff games start.

"We'll find out this week what I can do and what I can't do. Then we'll figure out what my role is going forward. Nobody really knows," Zimmerman said.



Atlanta Braves starting pitcher Mike Minor throws in the first inning of a baseball game against the New York Mets in Atlanta on Saturday.

Braves shut down Minor with inflamed left shoulder

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Braves left-hander Mike Minor has been shut down for the rest of the season after tests revealed inflammation in his pitching shoulder.

Manager Fredi Gonzalez says Minor should be ready for the start of spring training. Gonzalez says a MRI on Monday showed no structural damage.

David Hale will take Minor's next scheduled start against Pittsburgh on Thursday. Minor's

final numbers were disappointing: 6-12 with a 4.77 ERA. He lasted only one inning against the Mets on Saturday.

Minor was 13-9 with a 3.21 ERA in 2013. He had urinary tract surgery Dec. 31, pushing back his spring schedule. He developed shoulder soreness and missed the first month of the season.

Gonzalez says Minor may have "aggravated" the shoulder by pushing to make up for his late start to spring training.

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Warriors GM says team embracing high expectations

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Golden State Warriors general manager Bob Myers believes he has done all he could to improve the roster with the moves he made — and didn't make — this summer.

Myers' main concern is no longer the talent on the team. Instead, it's how healthy that talent can remain through the grind of the NBA's 82-game season.

Myers gave Golden State fans good news on that front Tuesday, saying the franchise's core players — Stephen Curry, Klay Thompson, Andre Iguodala, David Lee and, perhaps most notably, Andrew Bogut — are all healthy heading into training camp next week.

New backup guard Shaun Livingston will likely miss all of camp recovering from toe surgery, Myers said, though he could be ready by the end of the preseason.

Expectations are still as high as ever in the basketball-united Bay Area.

The Warriors are coming off a 51-win season and back-to-back playoff appearances, and owner Joe Lacob's decision to fire coach Mark Jackson and replace him with Steve Kerr this summer sent the message that he wants to win a championship — and win a championship now.

Myers said the team is embracing those goals.

"It's good to have expectations, because the alternative is nobody thinks you're any good and

you're trying to prove to everybody that you are," he said. "But I think what's key and what's maybe turned with this team a couple years ago and having been in the playoffs for a couple years is the players actually believe they belong."

"And that's important, because it used to be with this organization, it used to be a close game, and five, six years ago the mindset was, 'Well, we're not going to win. We just don't win.' And then it became, 'Well, we might win. We might win this game.' And now I hope as we enter into games, every game we feel like we should win. It's a mindset switch. I don't think our players are afraid of the expectations."

Even still, Myers said

expectations are difficult to set now because injuries have had such a huge impact on the team's performance the past two seasons.

Iguodala, Lee and Bogut sat out for long stretches last season, but the biggest blow came when Bogut — who missed 50 games during the 2012-13 season — fractured a rib on his right side just before the playoffs. The Warriors still showed a lot of fight without their big man, pushing the third-seeded Los Angeles Clippers to seven games before losing the opening-round series.

"At the end of the year, what you have to look at is how healthy were we? How hard did everybody work? What did we do to deserve success?" Myers said. "Sometimes you

can do everything right and things just don't go your way. And sometimes things fall into your lap you don't deserve."

"So at the end of the year, I'm hoping that as an organization we can say we put it all out there, everybody did their jobs and everybody worked hard to achieve success. And I do think we have the talent to achieve some things, but it's hard."

Myers said keeping the team's talented young nucleus intact and overhauling the reserves were the biggest achievements this offseason.

The additions included Livingston, Brandon Rush and Leandro Barbosa. The Warriors decided not to bring back guards Steve Blake and Jordan Crawford, and free agent

center Jermaine O'Neal is still deciding whether to return for a 19th season — a decision Myers said could come before the team begins training camp Sept. 30.

The Warriors jumped into the trade talks for Kevin Love this summer, but they refused to include Thompson in the deal, and Minnesota ultimately moved Love to Cleveland. Myers has stood by that decision, believing all along that Curry, Thompson and Co. could carry the Warriors to a title.

Golden State is certainly set up for several more playoff runs behind that core, which also includes reserves Draymond Green and Harrison Barnes, and Myers is banking on that young talent to mature even more this season.



In this Wednesday, March 20, 2013 file photo, a fan runs out on the court towards Miami Heat's LeBron James during the fourth quarter of an NBA basketball game against the Cleveland Cavaliers in Cleveland. The LeBron James fan banned from Cavaliers games after he ran onto the court in 2013 is now permitted inside Quicken Loans Arena.

LeBron fan can return after team ends ban

The Associated Press

James Blair, banned by the Cavaliers after he ran onto the floor in Quicken Loans Arena during a Cleveland-Miami game in 2013, is again permitted inside the building.

Wearing a homemade T-shirt that said: "We Miss You" on the front and "2014 Come Back," on the back, Blair spent a few seconds on the court with the NBA superstar during the Cavs game against the Heat on March 20, 2013, before he was grabbed by security. James was not threatened by the fan and went out of his way to pat him on the head as

he was being whisked away.

The Cavaliers said Monday the team met with Blair and decided to lift the indefinite ban after it was deemed he did not pose a security risk. The team began reviewing Blair's ban before James re-signed with the Cavs as a free agent this summer.

A team spokesman said James was not consulted in the review of Blair.

At the time of the incident, James said he didn't feel endangered by Blair.

"He said he missed me and come back, please," James said. "It happened once before in (Madison

Square) Garden, so I wasn't worried. There are metal detectors here, so we were OK. I embraced it."

Blair's moment of on-court infamy came on a strange night at the Q.

James scored 25 points as the Heat overcame a 27-point deficit in the third quarter to win their 24th straight game, the second-longest winning streak in NBA history. The game was delayed 35 minutes at the start because the arena's giant scoreboard leaked fluid.

"This was one of the most bizarre, unique days of my life with everything that happened," James said afterward.

Silver: NBA will review domestic violence policies

The Associated Press

NEWYORK — NBA Commissioner Adam Silver said Monday his league will "take a fresh look" at its domestic violence procedures in the wake of the NFL's rash of incidents.

Silver said during a community service event in Staten Island that the league has been discussing with the NBA Players Association ways to further educate players and provide programs to them and their families.

"We learn from other leagues' experiences," Silver said. "We're studying everything that's been happening in the NFL. We're working with our players' association. We've been talking for several weeks and we're going to take a fresh look at everything we do."

The NFL and Commissioner Roger Goodell have been criticized for punishments that were too slow or lenient for Ray Rice, Adrian Peterson and other players involved in recent domestic violence cases. Goodell said last week the NFL wants to implement new personal conduct policies by the Super Bowl.

The NBA's collective bargaining agreement calls for a minimum 10-game suspension for a first offense of a player convicted

of a violent felony.

"We have in place the appropriate mechanisms for discipline, although we'll take a fresh look at those as well," Silver said. "But most importantly, it's education, and it's not just the players, but it's the players' families. That's what we're learning, too."

"We have to take these programs directly to the players' spouses, directly to their partners so that they're aware of places they can go to express concerns, whether they're anonymous hotlines, team

executives, league executives. And we're consulting experts. There's a lot to be learned here. It's a societal problem; it's not one that's unique to sports."

Silver spoke at the opening of a refurbished Staten Island playground and basketball court in an area damaged by Hurricane Sandy. He was joined by Mayor Bill de Blasio and Knicks and Nets officials in announcing community efforts throughout New York, which will host the 2015 All-Star weekend. Silver said the goal of

the programs is to directly reach 500,000 children.

New union executive director Michele Roberts also took part in what was her first official day in her new position. However, Silver said discussions with her started before Monday.

"We do have in place, unlike the NFL, a penalty scale, and to the extent it needs any tweaking, then we'll talk about tweaking it," Roberts said.

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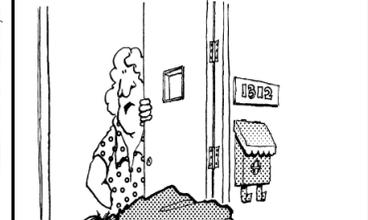
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1 Tighten a corset
5 PC memory unit
8 Claw or talon
12 Persia, today
13 Previously
14 Sky bear
15 Brass component
16 Quandaries
18 Kind of energy
20 Work station
21 Gigantic bird of myth
22 Earth orbiter of yore
23 Change the clock
26 Croc's cousins
29 Sporty trucks
30 Blondie's shrieks
31 Winery cask
33 Kind of dance
34 Not prompt
35 Pref for half

36 Directs
38 Noted fabulist
39 Clavell novel "Tai —"
40 Triangular sail
41 Fixed the table
43 Mystify
46 Free throw (2 wds.)
48 Garage event
50 Low voice
51 Chow down
52 Mix it up
53 Online journal
54 Dirty place
55 Four quarters

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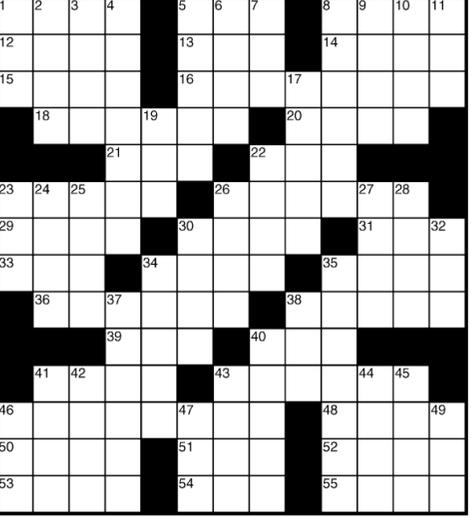
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24 ORD guesses
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27 66 and I-80
28 Type of wrestling
30 Hold down a job

32 Bite
34 Is ahead
35 "Clair de lune" composer
37 Play postscript
38 Intention
40 Pier
41 Slouch
42 Kind of insurance
43 Gravy dish
44 More than satisfy
45 Essay byline
46 "When We Was —"
47 Stag attendees
49 Blow it

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"GNS GNMOU FDVSO NWZS LSG GD
CSWIO MH, ODPDAL UMZSH LDR XDFS I.
LDR NWZS GD GWJS MG." — IDHSWOOS
P W I I

Previous Solution: "How beautifully leaves grow old. How full of light and color are their last days." — George Burns

TODAY'S CLUE: *W sjenbe A*

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Horoscope

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Your schedule will be hectic and overflowing. Rely on trusted colleagues to help you manage your tasks. Your collaborative efforts will result in an unusual and creative concept. Focus on getting things done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Make sure that you ask for any current deals to be put in writing. Don't be taken in by a swindler with unrealistic promises of quick money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Your vision may be clouded regarding a heated encounter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your generosity and eagerness to help others will cause you to neglect your own duties.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Keep things moving smoothly and continue to stick to the schedule and routine that got you where you are. If you are too nonchalant, an opportunity may pass you by.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Changes to a current relationship will puzzle you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Do your best to get to know people who share your interests and values. A travel experience will provide the motivation and inspiration to initiate positive personal changes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Maintaining a healthy lifestyle is crucial if you intend to pursue your personal and professional goals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Expect to face friction when working on a project with someone who thinks differently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — It's time for some truthful introspection. Ask yourself if you've been fair to those around you, and, if not, admit your shortcomings and clear the air.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Remember to have fun. It's possible to get so caught up in day-to-day drama that time flies by.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Have faith in your abilities. Your intuition can be a powerful tool.

Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: I notice that often the advice you offer is to "get counseling." But what happens in counseling? Can you explain how it helps?

— L.

Dear L.: The point of counseling or therapy is to help you determine what it is you want to accomplish and how to get there. This could be a career goal, a marital dispute, a problem with family members or anything that is causing difficulty for you and that you cannot resolve on your own. A good counselor/therapist will help you set appropriate goals and work with you to achieve them. Counselors (e.g., psychologists, licensed social workers) are generally well trained and licensed. Therapists (e.g., psychiatrists and psychoanalysts) usually have additional training and can prescribe medication.

When choosing someone to see, we recommend getting a referral through

your physician, a friend or relative, or an accredited licensing association such as the American Psychiatric Association. (psych.org), the American Psychological Association. (apa.org) or the National Association of Social Workers (socialworkers.org). It may help to find one who specializes in your particular problem. Not all counselors will be a good match, and it may require a session or two before you decide whether you are comfortable with this person or need to find someone else.

When you first see the counselor/therapist, you may be asked what you wish to accomplish or what you want to work on. Some problems can be resolved in a few sessions, but more complicated ones can take longer. It is important that you be totally honest with the counselor, as anything else is a waste of your time and money. And if the counselor makes suggestions, do the work. Nothing will change if you don't make the effort.

Bridge

We are looking at choosing between two fits, one balanced, in which the partners each have the same number of cards in that suit, and one unbalanced, in which one partner holds more cards than his partner.

In general, the balanced suit will make the better trump choice. But what happens in a game-going deal when that is in a minor and the unbalanced is in a major?

Then usually you select the major-suit fit because you need one fewer trick to collect the game bonus.

In this deal, when North responded two hearts, a transfer bid showing at least five spades and any point-count, South might have rebid three spades, a super-accept, to indicate a good hand with four-card spade support and a doubleton somewhere. Then, when North rebid a natural and game-forcing three clubs, South was in a quandary. If North was thinking about a slam, clubs rated to be the better trump suit. But if North was not that ambitious, four spades would probably be preferable.

Note that five clubs would have gone down two in jig time after East led the heart queen.

Against four spades, West, with an

unenviable lead, chose a trump. Declarer won, drew trumps, cashed all of the clubs ending in the dummy, and played a diamond. West took that trick and led his second diamond winner. What did South do?

He calmly discarded a heart from the dummy, leaving West endplayed to open up hearts or concede a ruff-and-sluff.

North		09-24-14	
♠	K Q 10 7 6		
♥	9 5 2		
♦	8		
♣	K Q 4 3		
West		East	
♠	5 2	♥	J 3
♥	A 7 6 4	♦	Q J 10
♦	A Q 10 7 4	♣	9 6 5 3 2
♣	8 5	♣	9 6 2
South			
♠	A 9 8 4		
♥	K 8 3		
♦	K J		
♣	A J 10 7		
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: East-West			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 2			

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			3					
4			5					2
9		4	8					
6	7		2			4	8	
			1		5		9	
1			4					7
				8				
	6	9				4	2	

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7	2	5	9	6	8	3	1	4
8	3	1	2	4	7	6	9	5
5	1	8	6	2	4	9	7	3
6	9	7	5	3	1	8	4	2
2	4	3	8	7	9	5	6	1
3	8	6	7	1	5	4	2	9
4	7	2	3	9	6	1	5	8
1	5	9	4	8	2	7	3	6



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