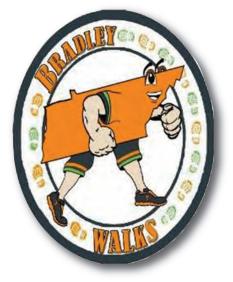


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School board taking fresh look at system vision, mission

Members iron out proposals in event

By SARALYN NORKUS

CHATTANOOGA — At the Cleveland Board of Education winter conference, the question that carried the group throughout the day was "Who sets the vision and who promotes the school system - whose responsibility is it?"

At the end of their planning retreat, the BOE and the school system administration had a clear answer to that question, as they worked together to update CCS's vision and mission statement.

"The goal was to establish our vision and mission as a school district. The point of everyone coming together was to hear from all different sides, and for us to come up with a consensus on what we really



Dyer

think we need to be about as we move forward from this point to where we will get in the future," explained Director of Cleveland City Schools Dr. Russell Dyer.

"This is one of the most important things we do, because if not done on a frequent basis, you don't know where you're going; it's more shooting in the dark. If you know what your vision and mission truly are, nen you can aim towards them and make sure that everyone is on the

Dr. Tim Fite of Southern Educational Strategies LLC and Dr. Robert Greene led the group through the process Thursday, serving as outside voices to help them organize the multiple ideas and thoughts flowing through the room.

"Cleveland City Schools should be commended on the fact that they are still wanting to improve," Green said at the beginning of the day.

"You've got to know where you are now to decide where you're going and how to get there — it's going to take this team to be successful."

According to the consultants, the responsibility of the BOE is to make sure that every decision is measured in child benefits, and that data-driven decisions are accepted, regardless if the data is good or bad.

"It's crucial to understand where you are in student performance," Greene stressed. "You have to deal with the facts, both the good and bad ones."

Fite then transitioned the group to a strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats, or SWOT,

During the SWOT analysis, in-depth discussions were had about the various topics.

The school system's facilities, faculty leadership, quality of education and competitive salaries were among the most popular strengths. For weaknesses, the room felt that they were over extended and not as focused as they should be due to a large number of initiatives, are falling short in literacy support, especially in the early foundation stage and also felt that many of the schools are overcrowded.

CCS's efforts at expanding the CTE program into the middle school level was referenced and the BLADE Project, which is intended for "blended learning and digital enhancement," was acknowledged as a major

When it came to threats, the group was most concerned with the unknown factor of the new federal administration and the emphasis on charter and private schools. They were also worried about the loss of teachers due to morale issues stemming from the gov-

Having gone over their strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats, the group was ready to begin working on a new vision and mission statement.

Fite reminded them that the enemies of vision include lack of leadership, unwillingness to make

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A CITY WISH LIST **REPLACEMENT** of the Cleveland Fire Department's current training facility, above, is one of the priorities on the "wish list" of Fire Chief Ron Harrison. Harrison is hoping the City Council can fund the construction of a new tower in the near future, such as the one in the photo at right. Contributed photos

deeply into future needs

By LARRY C. BOWERS Banner Staff Writer

Cleveland Fire Chief Ron Harrison has some ambitious goals for his department, which he outlined for the City Council at a strategic planning session this

Other department heads also provided reports to the Council, focusing on short- and long-term goals for their respective depart-

Some of the information concerning need was gleaned from community meetings in each of the city's five districts recently. but some information on needs and deficiencies had already been reviewed.

An accompanying report from the strategic planning session is being published in the Cleveland Daily Banner today, covering Public Works, the Cleveland

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Fire Department looking | Downtown, Public Works others get Council focus

By LARRY C. BOWERS

One of the final reports presented at a strategic planning session for city government, and the City Council, earlier this week was a review of the Downtown Cleveland Redevelopment/Revitalization

Plan by City Manager Joe Fivas. Other reports closing out the six-hour discussions came from Public Works Supervisor Tommy Myers, and Development and Engineering Director Jonathan Jobe. Both were relatively brief, focusing on specific projects scheduled for the future, both for the short and long term.

Prior to these three reports, there were presentations from Police Chief Mark Gibson and Fire Chief Ron Harrison. Parks and Recreation Director Patti Petitt is in the middle of compil-

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STATE SEN. KENNY ROBERTS (R-Springfield) and state Rep. Dan Howell (R-Georgetown) are pictured in Nashville as they introduce a bill designed to eliminate welfare fraud and waste in Tennessee.

Howell, Roberts legislation focused on tackling Tennessee welfare fraud

By BRIAN GRAVES Banner Staff Writer

State Rep. Dan Howell (R-Georgetown) said in August he wanted to tackle what he terms welfare fraud in the current session of the state Legislature.

That process has now

The Program Integrity Act (HB-227) is sponsored by Howell in the Tennessee House of Representatives and in the state Senate (SB-365) by state Sen. Kerry Roberts (R-Springfield). It is designed to find and

eliminate welfare fraud and abuse in Tennessee. The bill passed the House

Health Subcommittee on a

"Individuals who commit welfare fraud not only steal from taxpayers, they rob valuable resources intended to reach the most truly needy Tennesseans."

State Rep. Dan Howell

unanimous vote Wednesday afternoon and is now headed to the full Health Committee next week.

"Sen. Roberts and I have worked with the Department of Human Services and Department of TennCare for more than two years to craft a bill that we believe will give these departments another tool to help reduce welfare fraud in our state," Howell

The representative told the

Cleveland Daily Banner in August that he was planning a bill that not "will go after people who are on welfare if they need to be on welfare."

Roberts pointed out during a press conference that analysts with the Foundation for Government Accountability, a Florida-based think tank, estimate that as much as \$123 million is lost annually in fraudulent welfare payments in Tennessee. The FGA has stated that it is funded primarily by individuals, with the remainder coming from private foundations and businesses.

"This bill creates a system of 'enhanced verification' and

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AROUND TOWN

Patty Scoggins finally getting her brand-new, official Dolly Parton license plate ... Milteen Cartwright sporting a new 'do ... Tim Posey enjoying the fountain of youth ... Erin and Cameron Saylors ready for the big move into their new home.

WEATHER

Today looks to be sunny, with a high near 66. Tonight's forecast calls for increasing clouds, with a low around 45. Saturday calls for cloudy skies and a 50 percent chance of rain, with a high near 59. Saturday night calls for mostly cloudy skies and a slight chance of rain, with a low around 45.



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OBITUARIES

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Michael Grant

Michael Grant, 63, a resident of Cleveland, passed away on Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2017, at his

He was born on Sept. 11, 1953, to the late Curtis Grant and Bessie Parrott Raper.

He was a member of the Beacon Baptist Church. He will be dearly missed by all that knew

Along with his parents, he was preceded in death by his sister, Eva Daughtery Sloane.

He is survived by his loving wife of 43 years, Brenda Woods Grant; children: Brian Grant and Jeffrey Grant; siblings: Elizabeth (Wayne) Cardin, of Riceville, Tony Grant (Georgene), of Phoenix, Ariz., and Shirley Horn, of Athens; cousin, Gary Grant, of Etowah; brother-in-law, Dennis Woods (Jan), of Cleveland; nephews: Joe Woods, of Jackie (Wendy), of Athens, Richard Cardin (Tiffany), of Athens; nieces: Angie (Terry) Chandler, of Athens and Jennifer Daughtery, of Athens; aunt and uncle: Essie and Jack Sams, of Melrose, Fla., and James and Jan Parrott, of Bremerton, Wash.; special friends: Tomie Bunch, Dorothy and David Bunch, Tony and Shirley Crumley, and Sandy and Neil Taylor; and more extended family and friends. A Celebration of Life service is

planned for 3 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 19, 2017, at the Beacon Baptist Church, 505 Corvin Road NW, with Floyd Boggess officiat-

You are invited to share a personal memory of Michael or your condolences with his family at his online memorial located at www.companionfunerals.com.

Companion Funeral and Cremation Service and the Cody family are honored to assist the Grant family with these arrange-





James Hicks

James "Frog" Hicks, 75, a resident of Cleveland, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 15, 2017, at the family residence.

He was the son of the late Leland and Nora Carney Hicks. He was also preceded in death by his brother, Ronnie "Buckshot" Hicks; and his brother-in-law, Kenneth Satterfield.

"Frog" worked for more than 50 years in the construction business building bridges. He was a bridge foreman working with TVA and Simpson construction. He was an avid fisherman, he loved to camp and was a huge NASCAR fan. He was a member

of Sunrise Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife, Dean Hicks; his daughters: Carole Hicks, Brenda Maynard and her husband, Artie, and Dona Hicks, all of Cleveland; his stepsons: Dewayne Lowe and his wife, Lee Ann, of Cleveland, Dennis Lowe and his wife, Carman, of Old Fort; grandchildren: Catie Poteet, Christie Poteet, Jack Hicks, Stephen Staley, Kirby Gentry, Ashley Indovino, David Lowe, Whitney Burnette, Lauren Willis and Tristen Lowe; seven great-grandchildren; his sister, Satterfield of Cleveland; brothers, Ralph Hicks and his wife Margie of Cleveland and Carl Hicks and his wife, Mai, of Dickson; and several nieces and

nephews and many friends. A Remembrance of Life service will be held Sunday, Feb. 19, 2017, at 4 p.m. at Jim Rush Funeral and Cremation Services Wildwood Ave. Chapel with Pastor Benny Watson and with Pastor Charles Moore officiating.

The interment will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 20, 2017, at Greasy Creek Baptist Church Cemetery with Stephen Staley, Jack Hicks, Kenny Satterfield, Chris Cartwright, David Lowe, Tristen Lowe, Mike Inbovino and Anthony Willis serving as casketbearers.

The family will receive friends Sunday from 2 until 4 p.m. at the funeral home.

We encourage you to share your memories and or condolences with Frog's family by going to www.jimrushfuneralhomes.com.





Charles McAmis

Charles "Sarge" McAmis, (U.S. Army retired), 93, a resident of Cleveland, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2017, in a away local health care facility.

He was the son of the late

Mary Margaret Hooper McAmis and Ed McAmis. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Mary Lou McAmis; and numerous sib-

Sarge, as he was affectionately known, was retired from the Army as a master sergeant with 26 years of service. He served in the 101st Airborne and was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. After retirement, he served as instructor in the Reserve Officers Training Corp, (ROTC) at Bradley Central High School for 12 years.

He owned and operated Precision Sharpening for more than 20 years. When he was not working in his sharpening shop, he loved to read. Sarge was a part of a long tradition of military service and he was a very proud patriot. He was of the Christian

Survivors include his wife and companion of 19 years, Irene Clark McAmis of Cleveland his daughters: Linda Miller and her husband, Johnny, and Marilyn Huskins and her husband, Terry, all of Cleveland; his sons: Gary McAmis of Charleston, Kenny McAmis and his wife, Twyla, and David McAmis, all of Cleveland; nine grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; his stepdaughter, Cindy Dehner of Atlanta; and several nieces and nephews.

The Remembrance of Life graveside service and interment will be conducted Saturday, Feb. 18, 2017, at 1 p.m. from the Sunset Memorial Gardens with

the Rev. Jerry Arms officiating. Full military honors will be given. Honorary casketbearers will be his grandsons McAmis, Shaun McAmis, Steve McAmis, Sam McAmis, Stacy Huskins and Tony McAmis. Other Honoraries will be Jim Ruth, Dr. John Stanberry, Joey Grubb, Jack Longwith, Tony Nash, Paul Tallent and Ed Woods.

The Jim Rush Funeral and Cremation Services North Ocoee Chapel has charge of the

arrangements. You may share your condolences and your memories with the McAmis family at www.jimrushfuneralhomes.com.

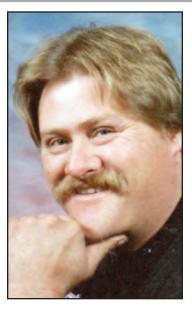


Wreck involving day care bus injures 8 kids, 3 adults

DALLAS, Ga. (AP) — Authorities in northwest Georgia say a collision involving a day care bus sent eight children and three adults to hospi-

Lt. Steve Mapes with Paulding County Fire and Rescue said in an email that the wreck between the day care bus and a pickup truck happened about 7:30 a.m. Friday in Dallas, about 30 miles northwest of Atlanta.

Mapes said eight children were in stable condition at Paulding Hospital, and three seriously injured adults were taken to WellStar Kennestone Hospital.



James Muncy Jr.

James "Jimbo" Muncy Jr., 58, a lifelong resident of Cleveland, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 15, 2017, in a Chattanooga hos-

He was a welder and mechanic with A1 Automotive.

He was of the Church of God

He loved his family and enjoyed fishing, NASCAR, dirt car racing and the Tennessee Vols.

He was preceded in death by his father, James Muncy Sr.; and nephew, Logan Smith.

Survivors include his mother, Hazel Ferettino Muncy; three sisters: Rebecca Muncy, Cookie Ledford and Tina Mickel; several nieces and nephews: Chris Ledford, Jason (Amy) Ledford, Matt (Kristi) Smith, Whitney (Jeremy) Payne and Sommer (Jean) Mickel; and several greatnieces and great-nephews.

The service will be held at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 18, 2017, in the chapel of Fike-Randolph & Son Funeral Home with Pastor Guinn Green officiating.

His family will receive friends on Saturday, from 5 to 7 p.m., at the funeral home prior to the service.

We invite you to send a message of condolence and view the Muncy family guest book at

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Alfred Dillwyn North

Alfred Dillwyn North, 87, of Knoxville, passed away on Monday, Feb. 13, 2017.

He was a member of West Hills Baptist Church. He was born in Ashford, Ala., on Oct.1, 1929, to Mattie and Ross North.

After graduating from Ashford High School in 1947, he was accepted to Auburn University School of Pharmacy, in Auburn, Ala. After graduating in 1951 from pharmacy school, he was in the U.S. Army at Fort Rucker, Ala. and Fort Knox, Ky.

He became a 1st lieutenant in the 47th Infantry Division, and was a tank platoon leader at Fort Hood in Texas. Later he became a company commander of an infantry regimental tank company. In 1952, he married Katharine Hale from Pine Apple, Ala.

His first pharmacist job was at Lee-King Drug store in Newnan, Ga., in 1953. In 1955, he accepted a pharmacist position at Cole Drug Store in Cleveland. In 1972, he accepted a district supervisor position with Revco Drug in Knoxville.

In 1986, he and his wife moved to Johnson City. Later he left the supervisor position and returned to being a pharmacist. Close to the time that Revco Drug and CVS Pharmacy merged about 1998, he moved back to Knoxville. He was employed as a pharmacist for almost 60 years.

He is survived by his wife, Katharine; and sons: Randy and

Appreciation is given to the staff at Elmcroft Assisted Living, and UT Medical Center Critical Care at Berry Highland Memorial in Knoxville.

The visitation will be held Friday, Feb. 17, 2017, from 1 to 2 p.m. with a 2 p.m. funeral, and a graveside commemoration In lieu of flowers, donations

may be made to West Hills Baptist Church, 409 N. Winston Road, Knoxville, TN 37909.

Online condolences may be made at www.highlandmemorialknoxville.com.

Aaron Orr

Aaron Orr, 73, of Pigon Forge, died Monday, Feb. 13, 2017.
Survivors and arrangements

will be announced by Companion Funeral Home & Crematory.



Sheila D. Pinckney

Sheila D. Pinckney, died this morning, Jan. 17, 2017, at her residence.

Arrangements are forthcom-

Her remains rest at Patton Funeral Home. www.pattonfuneralhome1962.com.



James Prentice

James Prentice, Birchwood, died this morning, Feb. 17, 2017, at the family resi-

Survivors and funeral arrangements will be announced by Jim Rush Funeral and Cremation Services North Ocoee Chapel.





Marilyn Dale Roberts

Marilyn Dale Roberts, 72, of Ooltewah, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 15, 2017. She was born on Sept. 14,

1944, to the late Charles and Augustine "Snookie" Alvey. She was preceded in death by

son, James Gregory brothers: Charles Johnson; "Sonny" Alvey and James Alvey; and sister, Barbara Jean Hefner.

She leaves behind to cherish her memory three children: Lebron (Sissy) Johnson, Regina (David) Moore, and Anissa (Michael) Kotzman; grandchildren: Kari (Jay) Morgan, Jennifer (Tyler) Holwell, Eric Johnson, Brandon DaRocha, Moore, Leana Moore; stepgranddaughter, Marie (Brent) Conibear; five great-grandchildren: Madison Johnson, Paisley Johnson, Parker Morgan, Waylon Conibear, and Ivory Conibear; brother, Teddy (Betty) Alvey of Harrison; sister-in-law, Bonnie Alvey; special friend, Buddy Moates of Ooltewah; and

several nieces and nephews. A Celebration of Life memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 18, 2017, at Providence Baptist Church, 8523 Providence Road, Ooltewah, TN

The family will receive friends at the church prior to the service from noon until 1 p.m.

You are invited to share a personal memory of Marilyn or your condolences with her family at her online memorial located at www.companionfunerals.com.

Companion Funeral and Cremation Service and the Cody family are honored to assist the Roberts family with these arrangements.



Johnnie Ricky Stiles

Johnnie Ricky "Rick" Stiles, 70, of Benton, died Thursday, Feb. 16, 2017, at his home. Arrangements are pending and

will be announced by Serenity Grissom Funeral Home Cremation Center.



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Nellie Faye Webb

Nellie Faye Webb, 77, a resident of Old Fort, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2017, in a local health care facility.

She was the daughter of the late Irene Whorley Josey and L. C. Josey.

She was retired from Publix Grocery Store as a cashier with 28 years of service. She enjoyed being on the water, including fishing and water skiing. She attended the Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband of 57 years, Manuel Webb of Old Fort; her son, Samuel Webb and his wife, Joanne, of Charlotte, N.C.; her grandson, Daniel Earl Webb; and her special cousins: Jerry Webb and Lavon Webb both of Bristol, Fla., and Janie Holland and her husband, Dean of Cleveland; halfsisters: Juday Throwbridge and Sandra Goforth; halfbrothers: Roger Morris and her nephews: Daryl and Adrian Morris.

The Remembrance of Life service will be conducted Saturday, Feb. 18, 2017, at 11 a.m. from the Jim Rush Funeral and Cremation Services North Ocoee Chapel with Pastor Jason Browning officiating.
The family will receive friends

from 10 a.m. until the service time at 11 a.m. on Saturday at the funeral home.

You may share your condolences and your memories with the Webb family at www.jimrushfuneralhomes.com.



LOTTERY NUMBERS

(AP) — These lotteries were drawn Thursday:

Tennessee

Cash 3 Evening: 3-3-1, Lucky

Cash 3 Midday: 4-4-5, Lucky Sum: 13

Cash 3 Morning: 3-5-2 Cash 4 Evening: 3-2-2-1, Lucky

Cash 4 Midday: 6-0-6-0, Lucky Sum: 12

Cash 4 Morning: 8-7-9-9 Cash4Life: 08-12-19-35-42, Cash Ball: 4

Georgia 5 Card Cash: KD-AS-4C-4D-9S

All or Nothing Day: 02-05-06-07-08-10-11-19-21-22-23-24 All or Nothing Evening: 01-03-04-05-06-07-12-13-19-20-21-24 All or Nothing Morning: 01-02-03-04-08-11-12-13-15-17-22-24 All or Nothing Night: 01-03-04-

08-09-11-14-15-18-21-23-24 Cash 3 Evening: 1-6-0 Cash 3 Midday: 3-6-2 Cash 3 Night: 4-0-4 Cash 4 Evening: 9-4-1-7

Cash 4 Evening: 7-9-1-3 Cash 4 Midday: 0-1-0-8 Fantasy 5: 08-11-12-18-42 Georgia FIVE Evening: 3-8-3-8-

Jumbo Bucks Lotto: 01-11-30-

Georgia FIVE Midday: 2-5-5-0-3

Xavier Moore arrested in carjacking

From Staff Reports

A Cleveland man accused of taking a car from a local resident was arrested on Thursday.

On Feb. 5, Xavier Moore reportedly robbed a resident of Park Terrace Apartments, allegedly

taking her car keys, cellphone and vehicle. The robbery occurred as the reported victim · Briana Nicholson arrived home from



work. The following day, the stolen vehicle was pursued by Georgia State Patrol troopers when it failed to stop for a traffic offense. The suspect jumped from the vehicle and fled the scene. Catoosa County (Ga.) Sheriff's Office also had contact with the suspect, but again, he fled on foot and eluded arrest.

Evidence was examined by the Cleveland Police Department and a warrant was obtained for Moore in relation to the carjacking.

Information was received

that Moore was in Chattanooga. The Chattanooga Police Department, along with the Cleveland Police Department and the U.S. Marshals Service began searching for Moore. On Feb. 15, the

Chattanooga Police Department, the Marshals Service and the Cleveland Police Department tracked Moore to a home in the East Lake area of Chattanooga. Moore was located inside and taken into custody without

incident. Information on whether the car was recovered was not

available in police reports.

From Staff Reports

A pedestrian was injured in an incident in the 2800 block of Keith Street early Thursday evening.

The accident, at 2835 Keith St., was investigated by the Tennessee Highway Patrol, which first reported that one person died in the 8:04 p.m. accident. It was later determined that there was no fatality in the accident, but that was later changed to non-lifethreatening injuries, according to the THP preliminary report.

The pedestrian involved in the accident was identified as Roy Goins, 74, of Madisonville, the THP reported. Emily Petro, 30, of Cleveland, was the driver of the vehicle involved.

Details of the accident were not available this morning, as it was still being investigated by the THP.

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Pedestrian injured in accident

VP Pence's wife aims to raise awareness about art therapy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Karen Pence wants people to know that art therapy isn't exactly arts and crafts.

The wife of Vice President Mike Pence has been a passionate advocate of art therapy for many years, including during her service as first lady of Indiana. Now, she hopes to use her new and loftier public profile to raise awareness of the mental health profession and help change the public's perceptions about what art therapists actually do.

"They can do things that help the patient have a little more control," Mrs. Pence told The Associated Press in an exclusive interview.

Art therapists use art, the creative process and the artwork patients create to help them explore feelings, resolve emotional conflicts, manage behavior and addictions, reduce anxiety and boost self-esteem, among other benefits, according to the American Art Therapy Association. A main goal is to improve or restore a patient's functioning and sense of personal well-being.

Mrs. Pence, an artist whose specialty is painting watercolors of homes and historical buildings, plans to observe European art therapy programs when she accompanies her husband to Germany and Belgium on Friday, his first overseas trip since taking office on Jan. 20. She is scheduled to speak with art therapists in Munich and visit an art therapy program in Brussels.

As Indiana's first lady from January 2013 until last month, Mrs. Pence visited art therapy programs across the state, as well as in Israel, Canada,

Japan and Germany. The field is growing, but is not well understood, she said. The American Art Therapy Association says it represents more than 5,000 professional art therapists and others related to the profession.

"One thing I can bring to this as second lady is making people aware of what art therapy is and how it works," Mrs. Pence said. "It's not arts and crafts."

The former elementary school teacher said she was first exposed to art therapy during a visit to a Washington hospital more than a decade ago. Her husband represented Indiana in Congress, and the Pences lived in Washington during his six terms in the House before his fellow Hoosiers elected him to be governor.

She said she has a master's degree in art education, but learned that art therapy "wasn't even something that I would be qualified to do.

Mrs. Pence said art therapy usually is not paid for by insurers, but she doesn't think it's her place to use her new platform to try to encourage them to provide coverage.

"I don't really see my role as policy maker or policy changer," she said. "I just want to make people aware of what art therapy is."

She has served on the board of Tracy's Kids, an art therapy



AP Photo/Patrick Semansky, File IN THIS NOV. 3, 2016, file photo, Karen Pence speaks at a campaign rally at the Main Line Sports Center in Berwyn, Pa. Pence wants people to know that art therapy isn't exactly arts and crafts. The wife of Vice President Mike Pence has been a passionate advocate of art therapy for many years, including during her recent stint as first lady of Indiana.

program for youth cancer patients, since 2011. The organization recently honored her with its Courage Award.

As for the return to Washington, Mrs. Pence described it as a "pretty smooth transition since we lived in Washington for 12 years."

"We have friends, we have places we like to frequent and we know the neighborhood" around the vice president's official residence on the grounds of the Naval Observatory in Northwest Washington. "We're familiar with Washington. It kind of just feels like we're coming back."

Teen who took selfie after fatally shooting his friend convicted

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — A Pennsylvania man who authorities say shot a friend and then posed for a selfie with the dying teen has been convicted of a less serious charge.

Eighteen-year-old Maxwell Morton was convicted Thursday of third-degree murder in the shooting of 16-year-old Ryan Mangan in February 2015.

The jury rejected prosecutors' arguments that Morton intentionally killed Mangan.

Morton testified Thursday that the teens were playing with a handgun and he thought it was unloaded when he pointed at him and pulled the trigger.

He says he took the selfie to document what happened before he had planned to kill himself.

Morton testified that people think that he's a monster, but that he's actually a "chill kind of

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Sharon's Adult Day Center, 5212 North Lee Hwy., will host a free support group meeting for caregivers of those with Alzheimer's disease and dementia on Wednesday, Feb. 22, from 5 to 6 p.m. For more information, contact Sherri Young at 423-728-5656.

The Bradley County Democratic Party will meet on Monday at 7 p.m. at the Cleveland/Bradley Public Library's Community Room. There will be preparation on the BCDP's required two year recorganization for the election of new officer and information about the By Laws. For more information call 423-336-1129.

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Terry Posey, Tim Posey, Beverly Stevison, Dixie Sewell and Dillon Ash, who are celebrating birthdays today ... Sherry Ash, who is celebrating her 65th birthday today ... Jeff Bailey, Joy Talbott, Wanda Headrick, Beth Murray, Betsy Pope, Mike Burnette, Dallas Lewis and Freddy Patterson, who will celebrate birthdays Saturday.



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Trump, fond of executive orders, awaits pens

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — It didn't take long for President Donald Trump to start running out of the custom-made Cross pens he uses to sign executive

"I think we're going to need some more pens, by the way," he said on Inauguration Day four weeks ago. Trump was handing them out as souvenirs for members of Congress who attended his first signing ceremony, joking to the lawmakers that "the government is getting stingy, right?"

The White House expected its latest batch of 350 of the goldplated pens by Friday. They were shipped Wednesday by the 170-year-old New England company that has supplied its fancy pens to at least seven U.S. presidents. But Trump might be the first to make brandishing a pen and showing off each newly signed order such a definitive

part of his governing style. "He absolutely, positively, had to have them by Friday," said Andy Boss, who manages business gift sales for A.T. Cross Co.,

based in Providence, Rhode Island. "My guess is he's running low."

Cross pens have been supplied to presidents at least since the Gerald Ford administration, said Boss, whose great-grandfather bought the writing instruments manufacturer a century ago. The company, sold to a private equity firm in 2013, was once a major Rhode Island employer but now makes most of its pens in China. It still tries to put an American imprint on the presidential pens, which are lacquered and engraved in China but go through their final assembly in Rhode Island using a mix of domestic and foreign

President Barack Obama used the company's pricier Townsend model to sign the Affordable Care Act in 2010 but later switched to the slimmer Century II, the same felt-tipped model wielded by Trump when he signed an action last month expressing his intent to repeal

Obama's health care law. Trump's transition team

ordered its first 150 of the black-lacquered pens before the inauguration. The only features distinguishing Trump's Century II pens from Obama's are their engraved signatures and their metal plating: gold instead of

"It's really just a personal preference," Boss said. "Obviously, Trump loves gold."

The White House didn't return emailed requests for comment this week about the cost of the pens and whether it matters to Trump where the pens are made. The manufacturer's suggested retail price is \$115 per pen, but Boss said it's sold to the White House through a third-party distributor that is

likely to have offered a discount. Boss said the company hasn't received much pushback over its work with Trump, who has used Cross pens to sign orders that have temporarily suspended the nation's refugee program, blocked travel from seven Muslim-majority countries and expanded immigration enforcement, among other things.

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Runway diversity at Kors, Rodriguez offers 'no shenanigans'

Kors put plus-size model Ashley Graham and a live orchestra on his runway, and Narciso Rodriguez presented what he called a "no shenanigans" collection — just sleek, impeccable tailoring on clothes constructed to last a lifetime.

Some of the latest highlights at New York Fashion Week:

PLUS-SIZED MODEL ASHLEY GRAHAM STRUTS THE KORS

To the accompaniment of a live orchestra, Michael Kors presented a diverse runway that included plus-sized model Ashley Graham rocking a charcoal ribbed tank dress with a silver fox shrug, and 43-year-old supermodels Amber Valletta and Carolyn Murphy.

"Since the very beginning, I have always thought that my job really ... is dressing a huge variety of people of all ages, different body types, different heights, different ethnicities," Kors said backstage, just before launching is 36th fall collection. "And (in this show) we have women and men from their teens to their 40s. We have people who are petite, we have people who are curvy, we have people who are tomboys ... Honestly is my job is to make everyone look the best they can look."

Kors' collection, which drew Blake Lively, Amanda Peet and Vogue editor Anna Wintour, among others, focused on sensuality this season.

"I really kept thinking about the dichotomy that I think people want to feel strong and at the same time when you're feeling strong and powerful you still want to be sexy, but I don't like the idea of overt sexy," he said. "So we're really thinking about sensuality the season. And how do we express that particularly in a way that I think is great for the city streets?"

What Kors came up with, he said, was "a sneaky kind of sexiness." Makeup, for example, was minimal.

"There's not a miniskirt in sight," he added. "Long sleeves for the most part. But, at the same time, when you walk things unwrap, fringe flies.

The collection was heavy on comfy sweaters, camel coats, and colorful furs. But there was also a decent dose of evening glam: A number of items were embedded with crystals, providing their own light source as they traveled down the runway.

Celebrity models included Bella Hadid, in a slate-leopard



KENDALL JENNER models in the Michael Kors collection during Fashion Week in New York, Wednesday.

wrap dress, and Kendall Jenner, closing the show in a decidedly glamorous strapless, black fringed dress with black sequin embroidery. Valletta wore a black crepe dress with black and silver embroidery.

A 20-piece orchestra was directed by fashion show sound veteran Michel Gaubert.

"In my head I guess I'm a bit of a Broadway impresario," Kors said. "I always say that I'd love to produce a Broadway show and I would. I think in so much of today's world, people don't experience the idea of anything live

Nicole Evatt and Jocelyn

NO SHENANIGANS FOR NAR-CISO RODRIGUEZ

If you're looking for fuss and noise in your fashion, don't go

Rodriguez presented a sleek, disciplined and beautifully tailored collection Tuesday evening, thrilling fashion fans who might

see Narciso Rodriguez.

be wearying from some of the louder spectacles of Fashion Week, now in its closing days.

And while some designers sent overt messages about the nation's political and social turmoil — slogans on T-shirts, for example — Rodriguez was happy to let his craftsmanship do the talking. "No shenanigans anywhere," he said, summing up his collection.

"I think there's so much fashion today and there's so much theater and that's great," he said in a backstage interview. "But I guess what I am trying to say is that the climate we're experiencing has made me focus on things that are pragmatic and real and beautifully made."

Standout garments included dresses and tops with ladder-like cutouts in front, adding a bit of spice to the impeccably tailored look. There were cropped pants, a few filmy black tops, and shimmering paillette dresses. There were sleek cashmere or wool coats in black, white, gray and

copper, and a loosely fitting silk dress that looked impossibly soft.

"I think everything that happens in the world affects any creator, any filmmaker, everyone, and this is certainly a time where I was focusing on creating things that women were going to be wearing in the future," Rodriguez said. "And hopefully getting rid of any of the nonsense.'

He said he hoped to be making garments that women would keep forever in their closets.

"I think we have the capability ... to create things that empower people — not because they're wearing huge shoulder pads, or impractical things, or costumes, but you can make people feel really good by giving them something that they'll treasure for their entire life, and they'll want to keep in their wardrobe forever and hopefully pass it on to their daughter," he said.

Front-row guests included the newly arrived Calvin Klein designer Raf Simons, and actress Sarah Jessica Parker.

Hints from Heloise

Picture-perfect parking Dear Heloise: Sometimes

when I shop, especially if I am out at a large shopping center or mall, I will forget where I PARKED MY CAR.

Now I make a habit of taking a picture of where I'm parked in relation to the store. That way, if I can't remember, then I can pull it up on my phone to get the general location.

Sure beats standing in the middle of the parking lot scanning cars on a bright, sunny day! — A.J. Wilson, via email

SEND A GREAT HINT TO: Heloise

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Email: Heloise@Heloise.com

Medication ID

Dear Heloise: I take two medications, one in the morning and one at night. They both come in the same size and color bottle. Always, I would have to read the label to figure out which one to So I took a permanent marker

and simply printed a big, fat "D" on the day bottle and an "N" on the night bottle. Now I just look for the letter on the bottle instead of trying to read the label. On trips, I put my meds and

supplements in a pillbox. I took one pill out of each container and noticed that the morning one was round, like the sun, and the evening one was oval, sort of like the moon, and now I don't ever mix them up. — T.G., via email

Taking and identifying meds can be a little confusing at times. For your travel pillbox, try putting the morning pill on one side, mark that "D," and the evening

one in the other side, marked with an "N" for nighttime. -Heloise

Measuring made easy

Dear Heloise: Whenever I need to measure or weigh ingredients like mayonnaise or peanut butter, I use my food scale and a small, flat plate, not a measuring

I place the plate on the scale first so its weight isn't calculated into the weight of the ingredient. I scoop the amount needed onto the plate until I have the right amount/weight, then scrape it off into the other ingredients.

It's far easier to scrape these sticky or thick ingredients off a flat plate than out of a measuring cup. — Mary M. in San Antonio

Readers, Mary weighs and measures foods on a scale. This is a superior hint, especially for diabetics or others who MUST watch food calorie and sugar input very carefully. Thanks, Mary! — Heloise

Travel safety

Dear Readers: Many of you have written about taking a night light when traveling. If you forget, turn on the bathroom light and crack the door. Place a hand towel over the top of the door to prevent it from shutting. -Heloise

No-slip hangers

Dear Heloise: I use large rubber bands and tie some to the ends of a hanger. I can position them anywhere. For tank tops, I put multiple rubber bands on each arm so I can hang more than one top at a time. — Gracie B., via email

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American Girl to sell its first-ever boy doll

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first appeared in a Barbie commercial time in its more than 30-year his- for the first time two years ago. tory, American Girl will sell a boy version of its pricey dolls.

The 18-inch "Logan Everett" doll will go on sale this week. American Girl, which is owned by Barbie maker Mattel Inc., says Logan is a drummer and will come with a doll-sized drum kit.

It's the latest move by Mattel to be more relevant to iPad-playing kids and their parents. A boy

And Barbie got a major makeover last year, giving the iconic doll several ethnicities and body shapes.

To boost sales, Mattel Inc., which is based in el Segundo, California, began American Girl dolls in Toys R Us stores late last year. Sales of the brand rose 4 percent during the last three months of 2016.

DAILY DOW JONES

DAILY NASDAQ 10 DAYS Nasdaq composite Close: 5,814.90 Change: -4.54 (-0.1%) 5,640 6,000 5,800 5,600 5,400 5,000

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AtlantAlli n	18.00	+5.51	+44.1	Conformis n	5.93	-2.62	-30.6	AMD	521252	12.97	33
TOP Ship rs	3.00	+.81	+37.0	IcahnEnt rt	2.70	-1.16	-30.1	MGM Rsts	478248	26.86	-2.74
CastlightH	3.85	+.70	+22.2	Hornbeck	4.75	-1.70	-26.4	Cisco	478117	33.60	+.78
SthcrssEn	2.74	+.48	+21.5	Altisrce n	22.73	-8.06	-26.2	Pfizer	377138	33.62	+.11
Neuralst rs	3.77	+.59	+18.6	BldBear	9.35	-2.55	-21.4	ChesEng	366101	6.08	24
LibGLiC n	25.50	+3.67	+16.8	KBS Fash rs	s 6.60	-1.58	-19.3	Fortress	359091	7.97	02
XTL Bio rs	3.58	+.51	+16.5	Avon	4.77	-1.09	-18.6	Avon	345265	4.77	-1.09
CRISPR n	18.49	+2.59	+16.3	MolinaHlth	49.18	-10.71	-17.9	BarrickG	345107	20.50	+1.18
LibGLiLA n	25.89	+3.60	+16.2	PHH Corp	12.28	-2.63	-17.6	SiriusXM	316422	4.91	+.03

THE MARKET IN REVIEW

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AT&T Inc	1.96	4.8	16	41.25	+.13	-3.0	Lowes	1.40	1.8	20	76.32	59	+7.3
AMD				12.97	33	+14.4	MGM Rsts	.39		25	26.86	-2.74	-6.8
Avon				4.77	-1.09	-5.4	NorflkSo	2.44	2.0	22	122.93	+.22	+13.8
BB&T Cp	1.20	2.5	17	48.00	26	+2.1	Olin	.80	2.6	47	30.58	29	+19.4
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B iPVxST r	s			17.50	+.09	-31.4	Pfizer	1.28	3.8	14	33.62	+.11	+3.5
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ChesEng				6.08	24	-13.4	RegionsFn	.26	1.7	18	15.59	+.03	+8.6
Cisco	1.16	3.5	17	33.60	+.78	+11.2	S&P500ET	F4.13	1.8		234.72	20	+5.0
CocaCola	1.48	3.6	25	41.20	+.76	6	Scotts	2.00	2.1	23	93.99	43	-1.6
CmtyHlt				7.12	+.01	+27.4	SiriusXM	.01		38	4.91	+.03	+10.3
CSVInvNG				5.42	+.42	+78.9	SouthnCo	2.24	4.6	16	48.24	+.45	-1.9
DrGMBII s				12.16	+.49	+117.9	SPDR Fncl	.46	1.9		24.46	06	+5.2
DxGBull s				12.84	+.41	+68.1	SunTrst	1.04	1.7	17	59.85	19	+9.1
DukeEngy	3.42	4.3	17	78.90	+2.12	+1.6	Target	2.40	3.7	11	65.20	55	-9.7
Eaton	2.28	3.2	17	71.78	32	+7.0	UtdCmBks	.36	1.2	20	29.00	+.24	-2.1
FstHorizon	.36	1.8	22	20.24	09	+1.1	Vale SA	.29	2.7		10.86	25	+42.5
Fortress	.32	4.0	36	7.97	02	+64.0	VanEGold	.12	.5		25.20	+.27	+20.5
HomeDp	2.76	1.9	23	141.54	65	+5.6	WalMart	2.00	2.9	15	68.87	+.18	4
iShEMkts	.84	2.2		38.55	14	+10.1	Whrlpl	4.00	2.3	13	176.69	36	-2.8
Kroger s	.48	1.4	16	33.94	+.43	-1.7	ZosanoPh I	h			3.07	+.22	+293.6

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Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

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Britain	1.2497	1.2445
Canada	1.3066	1.3083
Euro	.9366	.9442
Japan	113.11	114.26
Mexico	20.3376	20.2621
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American Funds AmBalA m	MA	56,433	25.61	+2.1	+16.6/C	+10.3/A	5.75	250
American Funds CapIncBuA m	ΙH	68,810	59.26	+1.8	+13.1/D	+7.2/A	5.75	250
American Funds CpWldGrlA m	WS	51,606	46.12	+2.4	+21.5/C	+9.3/B	5.75	250
American Funds FnInvA m	LB	48,415	57.41	+3.4	+28.5/A	+13.7/A	5.75	250
American Funds GrthAmA m	LG	76,947	44.93	+3.4	+29.9/A	+14.1/A	5.75	250
American Funds IncAmerA m	AL	74,710	22.35	+1.9	+18.4/D	+9.3/A	5.75	250
American Funds InvCoAmA m	LB	59,622	37.95	+2.6	+26.7/B	+13.5/B	5.75	250
American Funds NewPerspA m	WS	36,115	37.67	+3.2	+21.4/C	+10.4/A	5.75	250
American Funds WAMutInvA m	LV	53,229	42.50	+2.7	+24.9/D	+13.1/B	5.75	250
Dodge & Cox Income	CI	47,060	13.67	+0.3	+7.0/A	+3.4/A	NL	2,500
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	FB	56,392	40.89	+3.4	+35.9/A	+7.3/A	NL	2,500
Dodge & Cox Stock	LV	63,419	194.21	+3.3	+41.9/A	+15.8/A	NL	2,500
Fidelity 500ldxPr	LB	63,082	82.37	+3.4	+26.5/B	+13.9/A	NL	10,000
Fidelity Contra	LG	74,835	105.80	+4.3	+23.2/C	+13.2/B	NL	2,500
FrankTemp-Franklin IncomeA m	CA	46,471	2.35	+1.3	+26.6/A	+7.4/A	4.25	1,000
Harbor Intilnstl	FB	31,908	61.47	+2.6	+14.2/D	+3.4/D	NL	50,000
T Rowe Price GrowStk	LG	37,907	57.77	+4.0	+26.5/A	+14.4/A	NL	2,500
Vanguard 500Adml	LB	186,504	217.17	+3.4	+26.5/B	+13.9/A	NL	10,000
Vanguard DivGr	LB	30,632	24.53	+3.4	+17.1/E	+12.4/C	NL	3,000
Vanguard HltCrAdml	SH	33,715	84.54	+4.4	+11.9/E	+17.8/B	NL	50,000
Vanguard IntlStkldxAdm	FB	48,669	26.19	+2.8	+22.4/A	+4.5/C	NL	10,000
Vanguard MidCpAdml	MB	31,155	172.38	+3.6	+30.0/C	+13.1/B	NL	10,000
Vanguard MuIntAdml	MI	46,275	13.91	-0.5	-1.1/B	+2.6/B	NL	50,000
Vanguard PrmcpAdml	LG	41,934	116.38	+4.2	+31.2/A	+16.4/A	NL	50,000
Vanguard STGradeAd	CS	38,563	10.65	+0.2	+2.8/B	+2.1/A	NL	50,000
Vanguard TgtRe2025	TG	32,815	16.94	+2.0	+17.2/B	+8.1/B	NL	1,000
Vanguard TotBdAdml	CI	73,517	10.66	0.0	+1.3/D	+2.1/D	NL	10,000
Vanguard TotIntl	FB	94,883	15.66	+2.8	+22.3/A	+4.4/C	NL	3,000
Vanguard TotStIAdm	LB	155,618	58.94	+3.3	+28.6/A	+13.7/A	NL	10,000
Vanguard TotStldx	LB	106,516	58.91	+3.3	+28.4/A	+13.6/B	NL	3,000
Vanguard WellsIAdm	CA	36,032	62.57	+1.0	+10.2/D	+7.1/A	NL	50,000
Vanguard WelltnAdm	MA	76,809	69.46	+1.8	+18.9/A	+10.1/A	NL	50,000
Vanguard WndsIIAdm	LV	33,026	64.87	+2.4	+28.2/C	+12.5/C	NL	50,000

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Bradley Walks competition registers 27 teams so far

By SARALYN NORKUS
Banner Staff Writer

The start of the second annual Bradley Walks competition is only 18 days away and already, things look to be ramping up for the event.

"This is the second year for Bradley Walks and in a week and a half (into registration) we already have 27 teams registered. Usually at this time we are at about one, so that is a huge improvement," Bradley County UT Extension agent Justin Thomas noted with an understatement.

Last year, Bradley Walks had a total of 44 teams sign up, with 40 of those finishing the eight-week program. Those 40 teams turned in around 54,000 miles over those eight weeks.

A part of the Healthier Tennessee Community initiative, the goal of Bradley Walks is to encourage physical activity habits with a bit of "healthy" competition.

"This is a great wellness initiative," Thomas said.

Bradley Walks will begin on March 6 and registration for the event will run until March 5, although Thomas added that there are a couple days grace period for any last minute teams. There is absolutely no charge to participate in Bradley Walks.

Teams will log their mileage weekly, with the standings being updated to show who is in the lead. After Week 6, the standings are no longer updated and the teams are encouraged to give it their all.

"On average what we see across those eight weeks is anywhere from 1,000 to 1,500 miles per team if they are really pushing. Realistically, if your team gets between 700-900 miles you're doing well," Thomas commented.

"It's always interesting to see how the teams level out, who's doing what and who is pushing it further."

The team which logs the most miles will win a trophy and also the pride of being top in the county.

The most miles
Thomas has seen turned in came during his time in Roane
County, where one team
logged over 2,500 miles. That
team turned out to be using
the program to train for an
approaching attempt to climb
Mout Rainier.

Thomas added that there is always an extreme spike in miles from Week 1 to Week 2, as teams realize that another is outdoing them.

While walking is in its name, Bradley Walks is focused on getting Bradley County more active. The Greenway, Bradley Square Mall and area school's tracks are all excellent spots to walk, but there are other options to get those miles in. On the website, a sheet detailing physical activity equiva-

lents for Bradley Walks can be found. For example, 20 minutes of water aerobics or 16 minutes of light stationary bike work would equal one mile.

"There's no excuse at all (to not participate). You can use a stationary bike if you want, there's water activities, aerobic activity, you can convert most activities to miles,"

Thomas detailed.

Instead of having teams of four and teams of eight, there will just be teams of four this year. The teams can come from the workplace, churches, friends and family, the only stipulation is that they have four

team members.

Each team must have a team captain who will report all mileage and a team name. Thomas encourages teams to get creative with the names as the UT Extension crew votes on the most creative team name.

Some past names have included "Holy Walk-a-moles" and "Kicking Asphalt."

Those teams that complete the whole eight weeks will be asked to fill out a brief, 10question survey and then will receive a T-shirt.

For more information about Bradley Walks or to register, visit the UT Extension site at https://extension.tennessee.ed u/Bradley/Pages/Bradley-Walks-Registration.aspx.



Banner photo, SARALYN NORKUS

DIRECTOR OF Curriculum and Instruction Jeff Elliott works with BOE chairman Dawn Robinson and other members of his group to pinpoint weaknesses in the school system.

School Board

From Page 1

changes, not standing behind their system wide initiatives and not holding people accountable.

When crafting their new vision, the BOE and system administrators were encouraged to consider the stakeholders in that vision, which includes the students, employees, community, parents/guardians, advocates, government and higher education.

Creating the new vision and mission statement engulfed the remainder of the planning retreat, as Dyer jokingly told the room that he was locking "This is one of the most important things we do, because if not done on a frequent basis, you don't know where you're going; it's more shooting in the dark."

— Dr. Russell Dyer

the doors and no one was leav-

ing until both were completed.

There proved to be no need to lock them in,' as the group was able to hammer out and agree on a new vision and mission statement.

BOE member Carolyn Ingram enjoyed the group's "wonderful camaraderie" and was proud that they were able to agree on the new statements.

"It's great that this many educators could consent on what we were trying to accomplish," Ingram said.

Both will be looked over by school administrators and reviewed again before they are officially introduced and voted on at the March 6 BOE meeting.

"My goal is to come up with a three-year strategic plan based off the vision and mission statements and also working to establish more specific goals for each department within our school system," Dyer said.

Future

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Urban Area Municipal Planning Organization, and the downtown redevelopment/revitalization plan. (See related story).

Harrison provided the Council with a tentative 15-year plan, saying this forecast is how the fire department should be set up in the future to meet the needs of a growing community.

He said the plan is needed in order to make logical organizational decisions, in the interim, which will lead the city toward realization of its vision.

Harrison organized his plan into short term (one to five years), medium term (six to 10 years), and long term (to be realized in 11 to 15 years).

The fire chief said the purpose of the strategic plan is to deliver highly trained professionals, with proper equipment, to an emergency scene within 5.2 minutes of receiving a call for assistance. To reach this goal, he said, you must have proper equipment, trained professionals, and good

response times.

Harrison said the department's front-line apparatus averaged 13.7 years in 2015. Since that time the city has added one new apparatus, ordered others, and plans to replace an 18-year-old fire engine. "In 2018, the average age of our apparatus will be dropped to 8.1 years," Harrison

He said a short-term goal is to provide highly trained professionals, which will give the depart-

ment quality, quantity, and adequately staffed facilities.

Harrison said department personnel received 35,000 hours of training in 2016, from experts in nine different disciplines.

Crucial statistics are that the city fire department has increased its call volume by 53 percent since 2008, while staffing has decreased by 6.5 percent.

Despite the limitations which exist from being understaffed, the Cleveland Fire Department maintains a Class 3 ISO rating, placing it among the top 6.6 percent of approximately 49,000 fire departments rated in the nation. This composes a total of just over 2,400 fire stations.

A major, and attainable goal, for Harrison and his department is a Class 2 ISO rating (which would be among the top 1.02 percent, or 750 fire departments).

Fire Departments with a score of 70 to 79.99 are Class 3, 80 to 89.99 are Class 2, and 90 points or more are Class 1. The Cleveland Fire Department was rated with a score of 77.75, only 2.25 points away from a Class 2. Areas in need of improvement, in ISO scoring, include facilities, record-keeping, stations and personnel.

The lower the ISO rating, the better insurance benefits for the community's residents.

The department's short-term goals are to meet the industry's staffing standards, appoint a deputy chief of operations, hire two firefighters to equalize current crews, and upgrade the department's training facility.

The department's current training tower failed an inspection by a structural engineer, is unsafe for advanced training, and doesn't meet ISO/NFPA criteria for a training facility.

Harrison said a new training structure is needed, with a socalled smoke room. He added that the training area needs to be at least two acres in size.

The fire chief said two new fire stations are needed in Cleveland. The short-term goal is a new station on the southwest corner of the city, which will service the new Spring Branch Business Park. The new business development, which should bring hundreds of jobs to the community, is expected to open in March.

A medium-term goal is a seventh fire station in the Northeast section of the city, around the Cleveland YMCA area.

These two stations will be able to serve neighborhoods that are currently out of acceptable response range.

Among the focus points of Harrison's plan are obtaining the proper equipment, adequate and highly trained personnel, and strategic placement of new fire halls for good response times.

There are more detailed projections in Harrison's 15-year growth and development plan for the fire department.

Welfare

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requires DHS to conduct data matches against other government data bases. This system will help verify addresses, job status, income and other information necessary to determine if the welfare recipient is still eligible," Roberts said.

Howell noted today's society is more mobile than in the past.

"People move away, move to another state, find a job, pass away, and some will use fraudulent means to get government assistance. This bill will allow DHS to explore joining a multistate cooperative for identifying people who are receiving welfare benefits in other states," Howell said

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er the state to pinpoint those collecting benefits in other states, remove deceased individuals from the welfare rolls, and safeguard our resources for those who legitimately need them."

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— State Sen. Kerry Roberts

the Tennessee Assistance for Needy Families program and the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program. Enhanced verification will not only verify welfare eligibility at application but monitor eligibility throughout the year with the cross check of various data bases.

"Individuals who commit wel-

fare fraud not only steal from taxpayers, they rob valuable resources intended to reach the most truly needy Tennesseans," Howell said.

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the state to pinpoint those collecting benefits in other states, remove deceased individuals from the welfare rolls, and safeguard our resources for those who legitimately need them," Roberts added.

The bill also has a lottery component that requires the Tennessee Lottery Cooperation to notify the Department of Human Services on a monthly basis if any welfare recipient wins a lottery prize of \$5,000 or more.

Feds backtracking on puppy mills online reports

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. Senate Minority Leader Charles Schumer says the federal Department of Agriculture under President Donald Trump has backtracked on animal welfare by deleting an online database of inspection reports on animal facilities such as dog breeding centers.

The New York Democrat says

Friday that the database helped expose puppy mills and other inhumane facilities. He has written the USDA urging it to reconsider the decision, which he says puts animals at risk. The Associated Press first reported on the USDA removing the inspection reports earlier this month. Schumer says the USDA

inspects about 9,000 breeding

centers, laboratories and other

animal facilities annually.

In a statement on its website, the USDA says an ongoing review of its online information began before Trump took office. It says the changes are intended to balance transparency with personal privacy and that the information can be requested through open records requests.

Downtown

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ing a master plan for her department, and has not yet presented a strategic

Plans are expected to be formulated for each of the city's departments approaching the budgeting process.

Fivas, and Assistant City Managers Shawn McKay and Melinda Carroll, coordinated this week's strategic planning session for the benefit of Council members. Myers' Public Works report was

emphatic. He pointed out that the city has 350 miles of road, which requires 4,106,667 cubic feet of asphalt. This results in 354,199 tons of asphalt costing \$83.50 per ton ... a total price tag of \$29,575,658.

The breakdown on the expense and the work is spread out over a 20-year-plus cycle. Cleveland has fallen well behind in its regular paving cycle, with several streets and roads not being repaved in more than 25 years.

Some residents who attended recent community meetings, in each of the city's five districts, said their streets and roadways had not been paved in as many as 30 years. Myers and other city official agreed the cycle has expanded in recent years, and a number of streets are in critical condition.

The proposed budget for 2017 would give Myers and his department \$1 million for regularly scheduled paving, which will not be enough to greatly reduce the paving cycle. The standard for many cities is closer to 20 years.

Myers listed seven paving projects he feels are critical in helping the department catch up somewhat, citywide.

These projects and estimated costs

include: Inman Street from Broad to Keith Street (\$205,015), Blue Springs Road (\$212,500), Blackburn Road (\$170,000), Peerless Road from 25th Street to Paul Huff Parkway (\$428,745), Peerless Road from 25th Street to Georgetown Road (\$68,000), Blythe Ferry Road (\$225,250), and Georgetown Road from 1st Street to Peerless (\$304,775).

The total cost of these seven paving projects would be \$1,614,285, or more than \$600,000 over what funding Myers is receiving for his annual paving projects.

Myers said a number of paving projects were postponed recently due sewer construction. These postponements were on Church Street, 9th Street, 11th, 12th 13th, 14th, 19th, 17th, 15th, 16th and Wiggens streets, as well as Fisher Street.

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Myers also listed the Public Work's paving schedule through 2020, with the anticipated cost each year being around \$1 million.

The paving schedule for 2017, by district:

District 1 — Victory Drive S.W. (South Lee to Blount), Virginia Avenue (Grace to Fore), Grace Street S.W. (South Lee to dead end), Randolph Drive (Smith to dead end), Crest Drive S.W. (Smith to 3rd), and King Edward Avenue (20th to dead end).

District 2 — Lang Street N.E. (6th to Inman), High Street N.E. (2nd to Old Bates), Pugh Street N.E. (2nd to Inman), Elrod Street (11th to 14th), McCann Drive S.E. (6th to 11th), 6th Street S.E. (East to Hill), 9th Street S.E. (Euclid to Wildwood), and 2nd Street S.E. (Wildwood to Linden).

District 3 — Chestnut Circle N.W. (Old Freewill to Partridge), and Beech

Cove Drive (Chestnut to dead end).
District 4 — Grand Drive NE, Spring

Hill Drive N.E. (Grand to Moreland), Jernigan Street N.E. (Westview to Springhill), Moreland Drive N.E. (Blythe Ferry to dead end), Neely Circle N.E. (20th to 20th), and Berywood Trail N.E. (Henderson to dead end).

District 5 — Harper Street N.W. (56th to Stuckey Drive), Harpo Street N.W. (56th to Airport Road), Runway Drive N.W. (Harpo to Harpo), Stuckey Drive N.W. (North Lee to Kelly), Kelly Drive N.W. (Stuckey to dead end), and Bradley Drive N.W. (Stuckey to dead end).

The paving scheduled for the following three years is available from the Public Works Department.

Jobe discussed six projects on the MPO schedule. Three are in the design phase, two are in right-of-way negotiations, and one is under construction.

In design are the Central Avenue

and 20th Street sidewalks, and the 17th Street project.

Right-of-way purchases are being negotiated for the Norman Chapel Road project, and the Georgetown Road/25th Street project. Construction is under way on the Ocoee Greenway connector.

Fivas closed out the strategic planning session with a brief overview of the Downtown Vision Plan with a "blueprint for the future." Catalysts for the plan was the relo-

cation of the Whirlpool plant from downtown Cleveland, Lee University's continued expansion closer to downtown, and new Tennessee annexation laws.

The goal is to create a guide for future downtown development, irrespective of budgets, politics, property ownership, or any other perceived barriers. Goals are to identify projects, budget estimates, and an implementable action plan.

The originators claim there are specific, attainable goals. They include: Urban design; a regional economic engine; creating a premier arts, cultural, recreation and entertainment destination; walkable, full-service neighborhoods; thriving retail and restaurant opportunities; interconnected natural and recreational amenities; and a multi-dimensional transportation system.

The targeted areas are the Downtown Entrepreneur District, Blythe-Oldfield District, College Hill District, Taylor Spring District, and the Historic Neighborhood District.

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Churches

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Adam Watts called to be local Mormon bishop

By GWEN SWIGER Associate Editor

From the time they are young, children in the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, the Mormons, are taught and prepared to accept a call to serve.

Adam Watts recently accepted a call from the local congregation to serve as its bishop.

Watts explained, "We don't have paid clergy. The bishop is usually called from the congregation to serve around five to seven years."

A young man, Watts is the congregation's "father figure," he noted with a smile.

While he is responsible for many administrative duties as bishop, his principal focus is on "ministering to the congregation it's one big family."

He said, "It is intimidating somewhat when you're called, because you have not trained" at a formal school for the posi-

"I have been taught from a young age the concept of God, family and service," Watts said. "So you have some preparation. I think the best preparation is know how to talk to your flock."

Watts explained bishop is not a position for which you can apply.

"The state president, who is over the Chattanooga area, is the one who ultimately calls the bishop to that position," he

"The underlining concept is that God leads the church. We seek counsel from Him. So the state president prays and says who is the next bishop," Watts

He noted the state president had visited the area and the local church classes.



Adam Watts

While teaching the young men's group, the president visited his class.

"The concept is they are looking and trying to feel the Spirit of whom should be the next bishop the Lord will have to lead the next five years," he

He explained that when he was called, they had also talked with his wife, Pamela. They wanted her thoughts on whether she could support him.

"I have four kids and a fulltime job, so it is super important my wife is on board with me being the next bishop," he

He and his wife had the opportunity to reject or accept the opportunity.

He accepted after considering a passage from Nephi 3:7 in the Book of Mormon.

Watts explained Nephi, who at the time was about 15, had been asked by his father to retrieve some brass plates in the wilderness.

"It was a challenge for Nephi. He said, 'And it came to pass

that I, Nephi, said unto my father: I will go and do the things which the Lord hath commanded, for I know that the Lord giveth no commandments unto the children of men, save he shall prepare a

way for them that they may

commandeth them. "The concept is that I truly believe the heavenly Father asked me to do this. Because He did, I can go forward with confidence knowing he as long as I strive to be in tune with Him, I will be able to do the things he asked me to do," Watt

He said he was "aware of my age and experience level. I may counsel people who are older ... It is my duty to figure out what the Lord has for you (church member seeking counsel) and be able to communicate it."

"Some of most sacred experiences is to sit in that seat and hear the love the heavenly Father has for them. I don't know them that well because I am new; but you listen to them. Really what happens is they are sitting across the table and communicating and I am praying heavenly Father help me to listen. Help me to hear what they have to say. Help me to know when to talk and what to say. A lot of times it is just they need to talk," he said.

'We believe in the godhead — God the Father, God the Son and God the Holy Ghost. There is a slight difference in what we believe and others who believe there are three distinct individuals. The Spirit is a profound part of the process.

"When a person is baptized into the church, there are two

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May we be found faithful

At the Banner, there is a lady who brings each of us the newspaper every day as soon as it comes off the press. Although she has other duties, Bondy doesn't complain about "delivering" the papers. in fact, I think she rather enjoys it. She is faithful.

My mail deliverer faithfully brings the mail — puts it into my mailbox — and gives a cheerful wave if I'm in sight.

I have neighbors who check on me faithfully — Sylvia and Ed Coates and Shirley Shadden care about how I'm getting along. And when David Marr lived on my street, he would always stop when I was outside and ask if he could do anything for me — so faithful in "loving thy neighbor."

My church family is faithful to pray for me. My pastor Roger Ammons and small group leader Hilda Sutton, too, are faithful to see that my physical needs, as well as spiritual needs are met. They, along with other fellow members and friends, keep in contact, faithfully.

But the most faithful of all is my Lord and Master Jesus Christ.

First of all, "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness" (1 John 1:9 KJV).

Paul told the people of Thessalonica in 2 Thessalonians 3:3 (KJV): "But the Lord is faith-



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ful, who shall stablish you, and keep you from evil."

In 1 Corinthians 10:13 (KJV), he assures that "There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man: but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it."

The psalmist writes in Psalm 92:2 (KJV) — one of my favorite Scriptures — "To shew forth thy lovingkindness in the morning, and thy faithfulness every night." He says in Psalm 36:5 (KJV): "Thy mercy, O Lord, is in the heavens; and thy faithfulness reacheth unto the clouds.'

And Jeremiah declares in Lamentations 3:22, 23 (KJV): "It is of the Lord's mercies that we are not consumed, because his compassions fail not. They are new every morning: great is thy faithfulness.'

We have no doubt God is faithful, but people's faithfulness in temporal things is sometimes taken for granted. "That's their job," we exclaim. But we can't discount "their job" as nothing, when it is performed in faithfulness and

We see faithfulness in giving, tithing, church attendance, visiting the sick and shut-ins and helping one another, but faithfulness in serving God in any sense has to be done in love, or it becomes merely "duty."

Does the joy of serving vanish in the effort expended? (Even if it involves cleaning the church restrooms or mowing the grass for a shut-in.)

What a wonderful opportunity God gives us to be faithful — to be dependable and trustworthy. Luke gives us the admonition

and the desire to be faithful. 'And the Lord said, Who then is that faithful and wise steward, whom his lord shall make ruler over his household, to give them their portion of meat in due season?" (Luke 12:42 KJV). Luke 16:10, 11 (KJV): "He

that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much: and he that is unjust in the least is unjust also in much. If therefore ye have not been faithful in the unrighteous mammon, who will commit to your trust the true riches?"

Don't you want to be able to say, "Lord, you can count on me to do your will."

There's a song that says: "May those who go behind us find us faithful."

I want to live so this can be true of me, don't you?

Pope Francis: Native people have rights over their lands

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Francis insisted Wednesday that indigenous groups must give prior consent to any economic activity affecting their ancestral lands, a view that conflicts with the Trump administration, which is pushing to build a \$3.8 billion oil pipeline over opposition from American Indians.

Francis met with representatives of indigenous peoples attending a U.N. agricultural meeting and said the key issue facing them is how to reconcile the right to economic development with protecting their cultures and territories.

"In this regard, the right to prior and informed consent should always prevail," he said.

"Only then is it possible to guarantee peaceful cooperation between governing authorities and indigenous peoples, overcoming confrontation and conflict."

The Cheyenne River and the Standing Rock Sioux tribes have sued to stop construction on the final stretch of the Dakota Access

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REP. GERALD MCCORMICK, R-Chattanooga, center, and Rep. Michael Curcio, R-Dickson, left, look at a district map during a House floor session in Nashville on Thursday. At right is Rep. Kevin Brooks,

Lawmakers disagree with economist's suggestion to cut business taxes

NASHVILLE (AP) — State lawmakers on Thursday disagreed with a Reagan-era economist who urged them to cut more business taxes instead of the sales tax on groceries to offset a gas tax hike aimed at funding a massive road-building package.

Arthur Laffer told a House committee earlier in the week that the state should pursue greater reductions in business taxes instead of cutting any of the tax on food as part of an effort to balance out a proposed hike in the tax on gas and

Cutting the sales tax on groceries amounts to "silly pandering" and cutting corporate taxes does more to spur the economy, Laffer said.

Democratic Rep. John Mark Windle of Livingston challenged Laffer about whether families wouldn't benefit from paying less on essential food items like baby formula.

Laffer responded that such a move would also "cut the tax on my buying a steak or caviar," and argued that lawmakers should focus on having the greatest economic impact.

"I vehemently disagree with him that cutting taxes on baby formula, milk and eggs and bread for working families is a bad idea or it doesn't help the economy," Windle said.

"I'm not really concerned about their steak and caviar," he said. "I'm worried about working families making ends

Republican Gov. Bill Haslam wants to boost transportation funding by about \$280 million annually, largely through a 7cents-per-gallon gasoline tax increase, and a 12-cent hike in the diesel tax. The governor proposes balancing those increases with commensurate cuts in the grocery sales tax, the tax on income from stocks and bonds, and corporate taxes for manufacturers.

Haslam said he is trying to be both strategic and equitable in his approach to the tax cuts.

"If we are going to have a tax cut, I'd like some of that to go to the one tax that everybody pays, and that's the grocery tax," Haslam said. "Will that bring more business to

Tennessee? No. But it is it fair? Yeah, I think it is fair."

Republican Rep. Gerald McCormick of Chattanooga, the chairman of the powerful House budget subcommittee, said he supports a substantial reduction in the sales tax on gro-

"They deserve a tax cut if they're going to get hit with a tax increase," McCormick said. "I am opposed to just giving a tax cut to rich people and increasing taxes on poor people to pay for it."

Senate Majority Leader Mark Norris said lawmakers are hoping to strike the right balance.

"Finding ways, short of writing rebate checks, to return the taxpayers' dollars is a real challenge," said Norris, R-Collierville. "So reducing the sales tax on food ... is something that has to be consid-

House Minority Leader Craig Fitzhugh, D-Ripley, said the tax on food hits the broadest section of Tennesseans.

"Everybody buys milk, but not everyone buys caviar," he

Tennessee GOP mulls Capitol complex security clamp-down

NASHVILLE (AP) -Tennessee Republican leaders are suggesting stricter security for the Capitol complex after several dozen protesters interrupted a news conference Wednesday about transgender bathroom access.

Senate Speaker Randy McNally told reporters Thursday that the House and Senate are considering requiring people to show ID and get a name tag to enter the facility, a proposal that is drawing opposition from Democrats.

On Wednesday, Sen. Mae Beavers of Mt. Juliet and Rep. Mark Pody of Lebanon abruptly ended their own news conference when protesters interrupted. The event dealt with the Republican lawmakers' bathroom bill and their legislation seeking to declare marriage to be only between a man and a

Beavers, who said she needed police to escort her out of the building, called the protest "despicable," and suggested that protesters should be imprisoned.

The new security policy would essentially be the same as one lifted last year because it caused lines that often stretched around the block. particularly when advocacy groups held their days on the hill or when contentious legis-

lation came up in committees. "I think people having their name tags on, it's a little bit of a deterrent to being violent or disruptive," McNally said.

At the bathroom bill news

conference, Rep. Pody had spoken for less than two minutes when a protester interrupted, saying, "My marriage is just as good as yours." A gay couple held hands in the air. A woman's shirt read, "You can pee next to me."

Pody asked if they'd like him to go on. One protester replied, "I don't care whether you do or not, frankly." The group started chanting, "Pull the bill."

Pody said, "I appreciate y'all coming," and left with Beavers. The crowd shouted, "cowards" and "shame." They followed the two lawmakers and went to their offices.

The bathroom bill would require students in public schools and public colleges and universities to use restrooms and locker rooms of the sex on their birth certificates.

On Thursday, Beavers said no one "should be allowed to come up here and act like that."

"To try to scare our staff, for us to be escorted out of the building; read the Tennessee Constitution," Beavers told the AP. "It says anybody that disrespects a legislator when we're in session is to be imprisoned."

Beavers mentioned the antiincome tax protests in the early 2000s that included demonstrators banging on the Senate chamber doors, blaring car horns around the block, breaking a governor's office window and accosting lawmakers as they walked through hallways with police escorts.

"So, you know, it goes both

ways," Beavers said.

The state Constitution says, "Each House may punish, by imprisonment, during its session, any person not a member, who shall be guilty of disrespect to the House, by any disorderly or any contemptuous behavior in its presence."

Democratic Sen. Jeff Yarbro, a Nashville attorney, said he interprets that to cover lawmakers while they are in session taking action, not at a news conference.

McNally appeared to agree, saying lawmakers "can't forbid that type of activity" that happened during the news conference protest. However, if there was an effort to prevent lawmakers from leaving, McNally said that might have broken the law. Whether the protesters actually blocked lawmakers from exiting is in dispute.

"Blocking the access, like in the elevator and things like that, I think that borders on being illegal," McNally said.

Trisha Farmer, a protester, said protesting is a matter of constitutional free speech. "Requiring a photo ID will

not keep us from protesting bad legislation," Farmer said. House Democratic Caucus Chairman Mike Stewart of Nashville said his colleagues

won't support further restrictions to get in the building. "If our caucus has to have meetings out on the Capitol

steps, we'll do it," Stewart said. "We're not going to be supportive of any effort to restrict people in any way."

11-foot python slithers into car DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — A South dealing with wildlife — and two

Florida college student says he was startled when he saw a large snake crawl under his roommate's car.

Nova Southeastern University students Ross Price and his roommate James Hand called an exterminator Feb. 1, but were told it was too late to send someone. So they called the Davie Police Department.

The SunSentinel reports Officer Tony Bernardo — the go-to guy for other officers responded. The snake put up a fight and moved deep into the Toyota Camry's engine compartment. Eventually, they pulled out an 11-foot reticulated python. Police spokesman Mark Leone

says it was likely a pet because it was in a residential area. The snake was turned over to a company licensed by the state to care for exotic animals.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Friend and Family Day will be held at New Hope Church of the Nazarene, 2018 Washington Ave S.E. on Sunday at 11 a.m. Special music will be by Meadow Lane and the New Hope worshp leaders, Amy McAlister and Jimmy Mathis.

Watts

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parts. They are baptized by immersion (symbolic of the death and resurrection of the Savior) that they will put aside their own life and become a disciple of Christ. The second part is they receive the gift of the Holy Ghost and the constant companion as the opportunity to be a constant companion. My counsel is to receive the Holy Ghost daily. ... It is not an event but a process.

"You have to seek the Spirit on a regular basis. Invite Him to be with you in your thoughts, words and deeds. If you do that, there is a noticeable difference in your success level," Watt said.

"I tell my kids all the time fun is their focus right now - fun is not where it is at. Joy and peace are what you want. There is more depth and satisfaction,"

"My life experiences are what I have growing up. I went to seminary. It is different than what you would think. It is not like college. It is like my best friend's mom teaching. We do a year on the Old Testament, a year on the New Testament and the Book of Mormon.

"Then — depending on what university you go to — I had the opportunity to go to a few Brigham Young, Idaho, for my undergrad. I took another New Testament course - it was awesome and amazing in studying the life of Christ. I have a journal — it is one of the requirements to have a journal — where I had read and then written what it meant it."

He also experienced a mission journey, which many young Mormons do.

"It was a wonderful time of growth for me," he said of his time in Ohio. "I loved serving near the church history sites. My mission included the Kirtland Temple and the Newel K Whitney Store. The Newel K Whitney Store is where the School of the Prophets was held prior to the building of the Kirtland Temple.

"I started my mission a very naive and immature boy full of youthful faith and desire to serve God. Over the next two years I learned to love daily Scripture study and the power of sincere prayer. I was educated as I

strove to give loving service. I saw the enabling influence of the atonement in the lives of those we taught. It was a great time in my life. I will always remember it with fondness. There are amazing people in Ohio," Watt said.

He said his duties as bishop of the Cleveland Mormon congregation is "to minister and represent the Savior."

He noted the Mormon congregations are very organized. They focus on the rising generation. I see them when they are taught and ensure the topics and speak ers are prepared. I don't preach every Sunday. We pray about and decide what topics should be talked about and give the opportunities to use our faith."

Pamela "is a tremendous help to me," he noted.

Watts is a project manager for Cleveland.

His children are Avan, Lily, Adele and Robert, who goes by

He said the church services are on Sunday at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday school at 10 a.m. The church is located at 420

Pryor Road N.E.

Local Tractor Supply hosts FFA fundraiser

The Cleveland-area Tractor Supply Company store will collect donations during National FFA Week to support grants for FFA chapters in Tennessee.
During National FFA Week,

Feb. 17 through Feb. 26, Tractor Supply shoppers can donate \$1 or more at checkout.

Donations will fund the Grants for Growing Program, which supports Tennessee FFA chapters that are making a difference in their communities with unique and sustainable agricultural projects.

The program is coordinated through a partnership with the National FFA Foundation and Tractor Supply.

"Through the commitment of our loyal customers and team members who raise money for the Grants for Growing program, Tractor Supply is excited to support the state's FFA chapters that represent America's bright future in agriculture," said Christi Korzekwa, senior vice president of marketing at Tractor Supply Company.

"When we invest in FFA students through this program, we are making a great investment in the next generation of agricultural leaders."

In 2016, the program's first year, Grants for Growing raised more than \$700,000, funding 374 grants supporting projects involving 39,038 students. Notable 2016 grant recipients included the Jemison, Alabama FFA chapter, which used program funding to construct an addition to its animal science lab to house show animals such as pigs, donkeys, rabbits and Texas Longhorn heifers.

Earlier this year, FFA chapters submitted applications detailing how they will start or expand a project that will benefit their communities and future FFA students. Funds have been requested to purchase vegetation, trees, seed, chickens, feed, mulch and tools, for projects ranging from greenhouses to

aquaculture labs.

Winning FFA chapter initiatives will be awarded Grants for Growing in the spring. The minimum competitive grant amount is \$500 for chapters.

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Review: Monsters intrude on a culture clash in 'Great Wall'

By JAKE COYLE AP Film Writer

"Tell the world what you have seen," a character exclaims in "The Great Wall,"

"and what is coming!" The warning is about the mythical mass of marauding monsters that are sweeping down northern China but it could just as easily be for the kind of Hollywood-China collaboration that is "The Great Wall." The first English language feature shot entirely in China, it's the biggest-budget attempt yet to straddle both sides of the Pacific, plucking a movie star (Matt Damon) from the West for a production in the East. In a movie industry where the two biggest markets are North America and China, it's Hollywood's version of having your cake and eating it,

too. But if "The Great Wall" is a forerunner to the cross-cultural blockbustering to come, we may have just as much reason to flee as those being hounded in the film by the Taotie. Those are the four-legged, man-eating creatures of ancient Chinese folklore that are here attacking the Great Wall and the armies that defend it, as the Taotie are said to do every 60 years. They're the Halley's Comet of demons.

With acclaimed Chinese filmmaker Zhang Yimou directing and Damon starring, "The Great Wall" would seem to at least promise to be an intriguing artifact, a movie that would, even in failure, illustrate something interesting

about the culture clash it's predicated on. But it turns out to be little more than a monster movie (and a poor one at that) that says more about corporate-driven global moviemaking than anything about either culture. It, after all, originated as a thinly sketched conceit of Thomas Tull, the former chief executive of the now Chinese-owned Legendary Entertainment.

Six writers are credited for the script and story, which centers on a medieval Irish mercenary, William Garin (Damon), who has come to the Gobi Desert in search of "black powder," that is, early explosives. Though many feared Damon's character was another example of Hollywood's fondness for "white saviors," he is less a heroic protagonist than an audience stand-in for a lavish pageant celebrating Chinese values and valor.

Garin and his Spanish partner. Tovar (Pedro Pascal of "Game of Thrones"), are captured by a group of elite warriors dubbed the Nameless Order whose fortress lies along the Great Wall. They are prisoners initially, but they prove their worth in battle during the first Taotie attack and are subsequently, and somewhat reluctantly, drafted into the epic fight.

The teaming army along the exaggerated, heightened wall is a vibrant swirl of color and choreography. Yimou has long known how to dazzle with movement and historical sweep, notably in films like "House of Flying Daggers" and

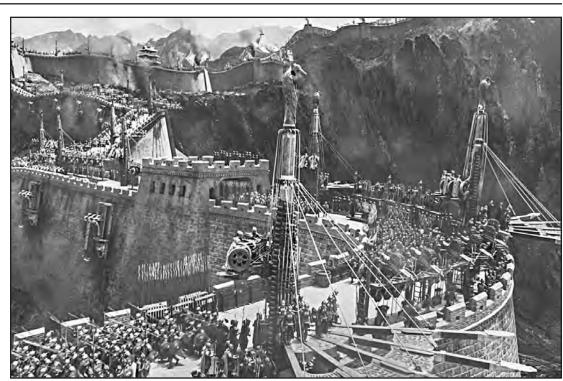
"Hero." He was also the director of the 2008 Beijing Olympics opening ceremony, and there's a sense that his earlier, feistier art-house days ("To Live," 'Raise the Red Lantern") have given way to a cozier relationship with the Chinese government — and that the films have suffered for it. The whiff of propaganda surrounding "The Great Wall" only adds to the trend.

Yimou's images are almost entirely computer generated in "The Great Wall." For all the attention to its China-set production, the film feels like it takes place nowhere but in a rather dim digital realm that often appears like a knockoff of Peter Jackson's Middle Earth, complete with orc-like beasts.

Few characters emerge out of the blur. General Shao (Zhang Hanyu) presides over the Nameless Order, but it's Jian Tian's Lin Mae who most resonates. She's part of an acrobatic group of warriors who bungee jump off the wall to spear the Taotie. Garin watches her in awe, and quite rightly realizes he's out of his depth.

But the film altogether isn't well stitched together. Characters appear largely as cardboard cut-outs. The pacing is frantic. There's surprisingly little sense to the entire ordeal as Lin Mae and Garin fight to stave off the monster hordes.

'The Great Wall," in the end, bridges worlds only by that sad commonality we all share: the disappointment of a bloated, half-baked blockbuster.



Legendary Pictures and Universal Pictures via AP

THIS IMAGE released by Legendary Pictures and Universal Pictures shows a scene from "The Great Wall."

"The Great Wall," a Universal Pictures release, is rated PG-13 by the Motion Picture Association of America for "for sequences of fantasy action violence." Running time: 104 minutes. One and a half stars out of four.

MPAA Definition of PG-13: Parents strongly cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under

Jasin Boland/Legendary Pictures and Universal Pictures via AP THIS IMAGE released by Legendary Pictures Universal Pictures shows Matt

scene from "The Great Wall."



Friday Best Bets

8 p.m. on (WRCB)

A surprise weekend celebration of Monroe's (Silas Weir Mitchell) birthday, engineered by Rosalee (Bree Turner), takes a dramatically unexpected turn in the new episode "Blind Love." The others in attendance become targets of a revenge scheme aimed at Nick (David Giuntoli). Capt. Renard and Diana (Sasha Roiz, guest star Hannah R. Loyd) fall prey to a similar situation, and Eve (Bitsie Tulloch) has an unwelcome reunion. Russell Hornsby also stars.

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8 p.m. on (WTVC2) Rosewood

A counterfeiting case leads to a surprising revelation about Villa's (Jaina Lee Ortiz) background in the new episode "Benzodiazepine & the Benjamins." As thrown as he is by that, Rosewood (Morris Chestnut) also has immediate concerns when he gets information about his health. Sam Huntington and Dawn Olivieri quest star. Lorraine Toussaint, Gabrielle Dennis and Eddie Cibrian also star.

8 p.m. on (WDEF) MacGyver

More characters from the original version of the show surface on this one in the new episode "Hook," as the bounty-hunting Colton family is played by guest stars Sheryl Lee Ralph, Lance Gross, Javicia Leslie and Jermaine Rivers. They rival Mac and Jack (Lucas Till, George Eads) to capture a fugitive (quest star Anthony DiRocco), Jack's past with Matty (Meredith Eaton) sparks a probe by Bozer and Riley (Justin Hires, Tristin Mays).

9 p.m. on (WFLI) Reign

Being gueen can mean being the object of increased treachery, as Mary (Adelaide Kane) discovers anew when she realizes a traitor is in her inner circle in the new episode "A Grain of Deception." Elizabeth (Rachel Skarsten) plots with Narcisse (Craig Parker) to attain ultimate power, while Catherine (Megan Follows) tries to recover some of her lost influence. Spencer Macpherson, Will Kemp, Celina Sinden and Rose Wil10:30 p.m. on (WTCI) **Great Performances**

The new "New York City Ballet in Paris" begins a rare two-part episode for this arts anthology, showcasing the closing night of the company's three-week engagement at the Theatre du Chatelet last summer. Included are ballets by troupe co-founder George Balanchine, appropriately set to the melodies of French composers. Featured in the opening half: "Walpurgisnacht Ballet," with music by Charles Gounod; and "La Valse," set to a Ravel soundtrack.

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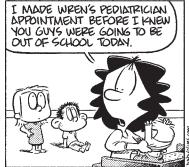
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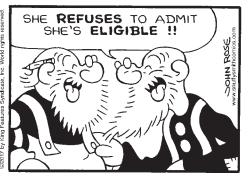






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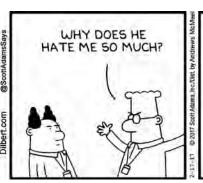
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ASTROLOGY

by Eugenia Last

SATURDAY, FEB. 18, 2017 CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Shane Lyons, 29; Molly Ringwald, 49; John Travolta, 63; Yoko Ono, 84.

Happy Birthday: Look at the big picture. Re-evaluate what has transpired in the past and put together a

Contract Bridge by Steve Becker

Bidding quiz

Playing rubber bridge or Chicago, partner bids One Spade, and the next player passes. Neither side is vulnerable, and you have a partscore of 60. What would you bid with each of the following five hands?

1. ★ KQ54 ♥ 92 ♦ AJ652 ♣ K6 2. ♠ Q97 ♥ K8 ♦ AJ6 ♣ AK954 3. ♠ J82 ♥ AJ3 ♦ KJ8 ♣ KO76 4. ♠ K54 ♥ AJ6 ♦ AQ72 ♣ K98 5. ♠ 7 ♥ J9743 ♦ K62 ♣ AQ85

1. Three spades. Many bids take on a new meaning when a side has a partscore. For example, a response of two diamonds to an opening onespade bid would ordinarily be forcing, so opener could not pass. But when the same bid is made with a partscore of 60, opener is allowed to pass. Similarly, a response of two spades, which would ordinarily indicate six to 10 points, might be made with, say, a 12-point hand with a 60 partscore.

Here, the raise to three spades, which overbids the score, represents a slam try. It alerts partner to the possibility of a slam, but does not compel him to bid again.

2. Three clubs. The jump-shift, as opposed to a jump-raise, does compel opener to bid again. Partner needs little more than a minimum opening bid to offer a good play for slam, and the jump-shift apprises not commit the partnership to a slam; it merely initiates an exploration of that possibility. 3. Two notrump. Since a response

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of one notrump would constitute a game contract, the jump to two notrump implies interest in a slam. It is strictly a limit bid, however, indicating a balanced hand of at most 16 points. The jump is invitational only, and can be passed by opener if he has minimum values and a hand suitable for notrump play.

4. Three notrump. This response is likewise only invitational, and partner is permitted to pass, but it suggests even more strongly the potential for slam. The difference between this bid and the preceding one is only one of degree in that it shows a balanced hand of 17 or 18

5. One notrump. Great care is taken in partscore situations to avoid winding up in a suit contract with a bad trump suit. For this reason a response of two hearts with this hand should be avoided. Partner, who is not obligated to bid again, might pass with a doubleton heart and no convenient rebid.

With 10 high-card points facing an opening bid, the odds strongly favor making one notrump if partner passes. There is no need to risk a shaky suit contract at a higher level.

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Level: Advanced

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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plan that will encourage you to live life your own way. Start by picking up the skills, knowledge and experience required to reach your goals. Don't limit what you can do. Believe in yourself and be a leader, not a follower. Your numbers are 2, 15, 17, 26, 37, ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't

jump to conclusions. Gather the facts and look for ways to execute the plans you believe will help you face difficult situations. Confidence and intelligence will bring good results. Discuss problems and offer love and understanding. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't

be too eager to share your thoughts or to give someone a sneak preview of what you are working toward. Time is on your side, and making a commitment to finish what you start will help you avoid interference.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Celebrate your victories, but don't underestimate your competition. Negotiate on your own behalf or formulate partnerships that are fair to everyone involved. Socializing will give you a platform to present what you have to offer. Love and romance are featured. CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Interference will be apparent. Don't share your plans before you have everything in place. Someone is likely to steal your ideas or tamper with your plans. Indulgence, overspending and taking on too much should be avoided. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Step things

up a notch. You'll own the floor if you present what you have to offer. Socializing and networking will lead to an encounter that marks a new beginning. Love, romance and positive personal changes are within reach. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Emotional deception is apparent. Whether you are being dishonest with yourself or with someone else, take a step back and re-evaluate what it is you really want. Take aim at what you can realistically accomplish.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll come up with some terrific ideas if you collaborate with someone you enjoy spending time with. Refuse to let anyone waste your time with negativity. Nothing is impossible if you are willing to do the legwork. Romance is highlighted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fix up your place or host an event that will encourage others to try something you enjoy doing. What you offer will spark interest in others and could lead to an interesting partnership. Aim to be unique and different.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Making changes at home will improve your standard of living, but don't go over budget if you don't want to feel the stress of being in debt. Keep your alterations within your means. Romance is featured. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Trust in your ability to get things done. Refuse to get involved with people who have let you down in the past. Your reputation will be in jeopardy if someone doesn't come through for you. Avoid unpredictable and impulsive individuals. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Emotions will be difficult to handle. Be prepared to take an unusual route in order to fix a problem that doesn't seem to be going away on its own. Use your intelligence and forge ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take a moment to go over small but important details. Preparation will make a difference in the outcome of anything you do. Don't sit on the sidelines. Go the distance and you will excel. Trust in your intuition.

Birthday Baby: You are sensitive, caring and unique. You are cautious and imaginative.



Tennessee Briefs

Tennessee inmate sues over quality of kosher prison food

NASHVILLE (AP) — A Tennessee inmate has filed a lawsuit claiming the food he has to eat in prison doesn't meet kosher standards.

The Tennessean reports Perry A. March sued the Tennessee Department of Correction and Philadelphia-based food vendor Aramark earlier this month in Nashville federal court.

March has been in prison for a decade of his 56-year term for the 1996 disappearance of his wife, Janet March, and a subsequent plot to kill her parents.

The lawsuit says his religious practices are infringed upon because he is served poor-quality soy meals and has fewer kosher options in his diet plan than standard meal plans.

He's serving time in Morgan County Correctional Complex near Oak Ridge.

The state prison system and Aramark defend the food service. Correction department spokeswoman Alison Randgaard said in an email officials are "committed to ensuring offenders are provided with quality, nutritious

Man charged with beating death of girl at Memphis motel

MEMPHIS (AP) — Prosecutors say a man has been charged with the beating death of a 4year-old girl at a Memphis motel

The Shelby County district attorney's office says 25-yearold Richard Lassister was indicted Thursday on charges including first-degree murder in the perpetration of aggravated child abuse.

Investigators said the child's mother — Lassister's former girlfriend — was holding her unresponsive daughter when she flagged down police on April 14 outside a motel.

The girl, identified as Zamiya Taylor-Evans, died at the scene. She a cut above her left eye and severe bruises on her face, chest

and back. According to investigators, the girl's mother said she left her daughter in Lassister's care

when she left for work. Lassister's public defender did not return a call Thursday.

Rolfe named as commissioner of economic development

NASHVILLE (AP) -Republican Gov. Bill Haslam has named Nashville businessman Bob Rolfe as the new commissioner of the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development.

Rolfe succeeds Randy Boyd, who stepped down at the start of the month and is widely expected to launch a bid to succeed the term-limited governor next

Rolfe is the chairman and CEO of Medical Reimbursements of America, a company serving 500 hospitals and health systems across the country. He previously co-founded the private equity partnership West End Holdings and worked as an investment banker at J.C. Bradford and Co.

Rolfe earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Alabama and his master business administration degree at Vanderbilt University. He currently serves on the advisory board of Vanderbilt's Monroe Carell Jr. Children's Hospital.

Nashville's Adventure Center hosting annual Engineering Day

NASHVILLE (AP) — Nashville's Adventure Science Center is gearing up for its 15th annual Engineering Day, an event that will feature robot battles, 3D printing labs and local engineers from a variety of fields.

Center officials say connecting kids to the science happening in Nashville is vital to encouraging the next generation of leaders in STEM fields.

One of the activities planned is a parachute workshop where guests learn how to design, test and build their own parachute.

Visitors can also learn about the

ATLANTA (AP) — A hospi-

talized 21-month-old Georgia

boy has died days after

authorities say his father

engineering of bridges and building structures, learn how to build a dome for shelters and greenhouses and discover how engineering, robotics and space exploration work together.

The event takes place on Saturday, Feb. 25 and is part of National Engineers Week.

For more information, go to www.adventuresci.org/engineer-

Tennessee prosecutor reverses policy after police shooting

NASHVILLE (AP) — Nashville's district attorney reversed a policy Thursday and announced that state agents will investigate all future fatal police shootings in Davidson County after authorities said a white police officer there fatally shot an armed African-American man in the back.

Police this week revised their account of the shooting of 31year-old Jocques Clemmons after obtaining new surveillance video. Police initially believed that Clemmons charged at Officer Josh Lippert and made full contact with him after a traffic stop Friday, but later said the additional footage showed Clemmons stopped short of Lippert, turned around and ran in the opposite direction.

Lippert pursued Clemmons, police said, and the suspect refused to drop a loaded pistol before the officer fired at him.

The Tennessee Bureau of Investigation and FBI are investigating.

DA Glenn Funk told The Tennessean that the "police department is well trained and professional."

"The investigations performed by the department are expedient and transparent. However, best practices from around the country require that these investigations must also be independent," he said.

Nashville Mayor Megan Barry applauded Funk's decision.

Police will continue to investigate non-fatal shootings on a case-by-case basis.

The new video came amid outcry from Clemmons' family and supporters who have questioned the police department's version of events. Protesters on Tuesday marched down to city hall behind Black Lives Matter banners. Some of them have demanded that the officer be fired.

Lippert is currently on administrative leave pending an inves-

An attorney for Lippert said it didn't matter who was investi-

We're confident that they'll do a good job and will find that my client acted appropriately under the circumstances that confronted him," said lawyer John M.L. Brown.

Protesters and civil rights activists have called on the city to move quickly to implement plans to equip Nashville police with body cameras. Mayor Barry plans to ask for \$12 million for the cameras in the 2017-2018

Tennessee Valley Authority board elects Howorth as chairman

GATLINBURG (AP) — The nation's largest public utility has elected Richard Howorth as new board chairman.

At its meeting Thursday, the Tennessee Valley Authority board picked the second-term member to become chairman May 19.

The ex-Oxford, Mississippi, mayor will replace chairwoman Lynn Evans, whose term expires May 18. Evans, the first African-American and first woman to lead the board, has been chairwoman since late January.

Howorth joined the board in 2011 and began his second term in December 2015. His term expires in May 2020.

President Donald Trump can appoint a new majority to the board by May, when the terms of Evans and another member expire. Three of nine seats are already vacant.

Tennessee man convicted of planning to attack N.Y. mosque

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — A fed-

Georgia toddler abused by father dies in hospital

The child had been hospi-

eral jury Thursday convicted a Tennessee man of planning to attack a mosque in New York.

Media outlets report that 65year-old Robert Doggart was found guilty of solicitation to commit a civil rights violation, solicitation to commit arson of a building and making a threat in interstate commerce.

The jury told U.S. District Judge Curtis Collier that it was deadlocked Wednesday. Collier didn't declare a mistrial and told jurors to return Thursday for more deliberations.

Prosecutors said Doggart stockpiled weapons and communicated with others about plans to attack a Muslim community called Islamberg. An FBI agent showed jurors an M-4 rifle seized from Doggart's home and prosecutors played a series of conversations Doggart had with a confidential informant in March 2015.

Doggart's attorneys argued that he never had a consistent plan in place, he was entrapped by a confidential informant and he only wanted to conduct reconnaissance on Islamberg.

Attorneys for Islamberg said Doggart was not charged with terrorism because the federal government doesn't have a "catch-all" law punishing domestic terrorists, the Chattanooga Times Free Press reported. The attorneys said prosecutors used non-terrorism charges for Doggart's case because current statutes are largely aimed at foreign radical groups.

Clarksville boy dies after being mauled by family's dogs

CLARKSVILLE (AP) — Police say a 5-year-old boy has died after being mauled by two dogs.

The Leaf-Chronicle reports Clarksville police said emergency personnel were called to a home Thursday morning and found the boy with extensive injuries from being mauled by the family's two dogs. The newspaper said he was taken to Tennova Medical Center, where he died.

A news release from police said the dogs are in the custody of Montgomery County Animal

The dogs are English mastiffs, both under 1 year old.

Tennessee man indicted in deadly birthday party shooting

DYERSBURG (AP) — A Tennessee man has been indicted on multiple charges in a shooting at a toddler's birthday party that left a mother dead.

The Jackson Sun reports (http://bit.ly/2lQdGkt) a Dyer County grand jury on Monday indicted Torius Russell of Ripley on charges of first-degree murder, attempted murder, aggravated assault and reckless endangerment in the Nov. 16 shooting that killed 21-year-old Shanice Amerson. She was the mother of the 2-year-old whose birthday was being celebrated.

Police say Ripley showed up at the party and opened fire. Eight people were injured including two boys, ages 6 and

Authorities said Russell had been at the residence earlier in the day in a disturbance reported to police.

Gun tested for possible link to deadly home invasion

JONESBORO, Ga. (AP) — Authorities have recovered a gun in Tennessee that could be linked to a deadly home invasion in Georgia last year.

Clayton County Police Chief Michael Register said Thursday that the Georgia Bureau of Investigation is testing the recovered gun to determine if it was used in the Oct. 22 killings of 15-year-old Daveon Coates and his 11-year-old sister, Tatiana.

Register said the gun was recovered a day after the children's shootings. The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reports that the weapon was found after a shootout in Tennessee involving gang members suspected of killing the siblings inside their Jonesboro home.



IN THIS APRIL 14, 2016, file photo, Keith Urban poses in Nashville, to promote his latest album, "Ripcord." Urban leads nominations for the Academy of Country Music Awards with seven nominations as both artist and producer for his record "Ripcord." The nominations were announced Thursday on "CBS This Morning."

Keith Urban leads Academy of Country Music nominations

NASHVILLE (AP)—Keith Urban's boundary-pushing album "Ripcord" has spawned several top country singles and led him to pick up seven nominations including entertainer of the year and album of the year at this year's Academy of Country Music Awards.

Lady Antebellum announced the nominations Thursday on "CBS This Morning" for the awards show, which will be held April in Las Vegas and aired live on CBS. Urban is also nominated for male vocalist of the year, single record of the year and song of the year.

Six-time nominee Miranda Lambert could make history again as she is nominated for female vocalist of the year, which she has won a record seven years in a row. She is also nominated for album of the year for her double album, "The Weight of These Wings," single record of the year, song of the year and video of the Coming off her Grammy win

for best country solo performance, Maren Morris tied

Lambert with six nominations, including album of the year for "HERO." She also is nominated as female vocalist of the year, new female vocalist of the year and single record of the year for her song, "My Church."

With strong pop, dance and R&B influences, Urban's album has dominated country radio over the past year, with four singles reaching the top six on Billboard's Hot Country Songs chart.

Urban, who performed his newest single "The Fighter" at the Grammys last Sunday with Carrie Underwood, said the entertainer of the year nomination is an acknowledgement of great live performances.

"I have been a musician since I was six and playing on stage since I was like 7," Urban told The Associated Press on Thursday. "I have always loved performing on stage, being an entertainer. So that category has always been the highest honor imaginable."

He added that great performances are all about being

"in the flow," and mentioned Adele's performance at the Grammys when she restarted her tribute to George Michael.

"She had this incredible courage to stop it in the middle of a live show and say, 'Let me get this thing right, Urban said. "It was the most extraordinary thing I have ever seen on a live TV show."

Competing with Urban for entertainer of the year will be last year's winner, Jason Aldean, along with Luke Bryan, Florida Georgia Line and Underwood.

Florida Georgia Line and Tim McGraw both have five nominations each, including a shared nomination for vocal event of the year for their collaboration on the song "May

Bryan and Dierks Bentley, who has three nominations, return to host the awards for a second time together. Thomas Rhett and Chris Stapleton also each have three nominations.

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John Glenn's widow turns 97; she misses him

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — John Glenn's widow says she misses her husband "terribly" and was touched by the outpouring of love and support when he died two months ago.

Annie Glenn turns 97 on Friday. On Thursday, she made her first public appearance since her husband's memorial service, a reception at Ohio State University's John Glenn College of Public Affairs. John Glenn, the first

American to orbit Earth, died Dec. 8 at the age of 95. Annie Glenn told The

Associated Press that losing her husband of 73 years has been difficult. "Oh, gosh. It's just awful,

because we've known each other since we were 2 years old, and he and I, we were both on the same side, he was always helping me, with the kids and everything," she said. "I really miss him terribly. There's nothing I can do about

John Glenn's body lay in repose at the Ohio Statehouse before a public service attended by hundreds, including the U.S. vice president, current and former Ohio governors and other dignitaries.

"Wasn't that special? I didn't expect that at all," she said. "It

was very touching."

Annie Glenn couldn't quite say how her public pace may change now that John is gone and she has recovered. "We always went to things

together, and so it's simply ...," she said, reflecting. "I just can't explain to you what I have to go through." Glenn said she took a fall

about a month ago and has been recovering from the pain of three broken ribs and compressed vertebrae. She said she was "out and about" and hurrying when she slipped.

On Thursday, she moved slowly, but on her own, using a walker.





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News outlets reports that Shomari Holmes Jr. was taken off of life support and died Thursday afternoon at an Atlanta hospital.

beat him and his 3-year-old

talized since he was found unresponsive Saturday at an apartment in suburban Atlanta. Authorities say the child's father, Shomari Holmes, struck the boy in the head and ribs with a closed fist, causing internal bleed-

Police say charges against

Holmes will be upgraded to felony murder. The toddler's mother, Chantelle Driver, also has

been arrested after police say she knew Holmes was beating the boy and refused to call police. She is charged with second-degree child cruelty and contributing to the deprivation of a minor.

NEW FACE. Twin tragedies give survivor new chance

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — He'd been waiting for this day, and when his doctor handed him the mirror, Andy Sandness stared at his image and absorbed the enormity of the moment: He had a new face, one that had belonged to another man.

His father and his brother, joined by doctors and nurses at Mayo Clinic, watched him examine his swollen features. He was just starting to heal from one of the rarest surgeries in the world — a face transplant, the first at the medical center. He had the nose, cheeks, mouth, lips, jaw, chin, even the teeth of his donor. Resting in his hospital bed, he still couldn't speak clearly, but he had something to say.

"Far exceeded my expectations," he scrawled in a note-

"You don't know how happy that makes us feel," Dr. Samir Mardin replied as he read the message aloud, addressing the man who'd become his friend over the last decade.

The exchange came near the end of an extraordinary medical journey that revolved around two outdoorsmen, both just 21 when they decided to kill themselves: Sandness survived but with a face almost destroyed by a gunshot; the other man died.

Their paths wouldn't converge for years, but when they did — in side-by-side operating rooms — one man's tragedy offered hope the other would have a second chance at a normal life.

Two days before Christmas in 2006, a deeply depressed Andy Sandness put a rifle beneath his chin and pulled the trigger.

Instantly, he knew he'd made a terrible mistake. When police

lost some vision in his left eye.

Mardini and his team reconstructed his upper and lower jaw with bone, muscle and skin from the hip and a leg. They reconnected facial bones with titanium plates and screws.

After about eight surgeries over 41/2 months, Sandness returned to tiny Newcastle, Wyoming, where friends and family embraced him. He worked at a lodge, in the oil fields and as an electrician's apprentice.

But his world had shrunk. When he went grocery shopping, he avoided eye contact with children so he wouldn't scare them. He had almost no social life. He retreated to the hills to hunt and fish.

Sandness adapted. His mouth was too small for a spoon so he tore food into bits. He wore a prosthetic nose, but it constantly fell off outdoors.

"You never fully accept it," he says. "You eventually say, 'OK, is there something else we can

The prospect of 15 more surgeries Mardini had mapped out scared him. For several years, Sandness made annual visits to

Then in 2012, Mardini called. It looked like Mayo was going to launch a face transplant program; Sandness might be an ideal patient.

Mardini urged him to "think very hard" about the transplant. Only about two dozen had been done worldwide. He wanted Sandness to understand the risks and lifelong regimen of anti-rejection drugs. After researching the surgery, Sandness has some concern about side effects of the drugs but was undeterred.

"When you look like I



IN THIS JULY 3, 2016 photo provided by the Mayo Clinic, Dr. Samir Mardini shaves the face of his patient, Andy Sandness, days after leading a team that performed the first face transplant surgery at the hospital. Over the years, the two say they've become as close as brothers.

looked and you function like I functioned, every little bit of hope that you have, you just jump on it," he says, "and this was the surgery that was going to take me back to nor-

Sandness had to undergo a rigorous psychiatric and social work evaluation to address, among other things: Should this surgery be done on someone who'd attempted suicide?

Several factors weighed in his favor: His resilience and motivation, strong family support, his rapport with Mardini and the length of time since the shooting.

Last June, five months after his name was added to the waiting list of the United Network for Organ Sharing, he got word: A donor was avail-

Calen "Rudy" Ross had fatally shot himself. His devastated 19-year-old widow, Lilly, was eight months pregnant. Despite her grief, she carried out her

husband's wishes to be an organ donor. She met with a coordinator from LifeSource, a nonprofit group that helps families in the upper Midwest facilitate organ and tissue donation.

Ross' heart, lungs, liver and kidneys were donated. Additional screening determined he was a good match for a man awaiting a face transplant.

In a second conversation, LifeSource broached the idea.

"I was skeptical at first," Lilly says. "I didn't want to walk around and all of a sudden see Calen." She was reassured because the donor had his own eyes and forehead and wouldn't be recognizable as her husband.

Mayo's medical team, which had rehearsed the surgery for 3½ years with cadaver heads, gathered one June night to start a 56-hour marathon. It took about 24 hours to procure the donor's face, which involved taking bone, muscle, skin and

nerves — and almost the same time to prepare Sandness. His face was rebuilt below his eyes, taking an additional 32 hours.

Having a nose and mouth are blessings, he says. "The looks are a bonus."

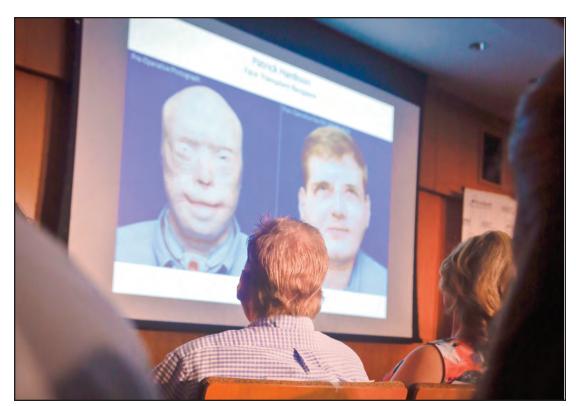
He and Lilly Ross have been in contact. She wanted him to know about her husband. Last fall, she wrote to Sandness and the five other organ recipients, describing Ross as a "giving person" who loved hunting and trapping. Sandness replied with a note of appreciation.

When Lilly later saw photos of Sandness she learned the two men shared a passion for the outdoors; they even stood the same way in photos.

Sandness, now 31, is thrilled to eat steak and pizza again.

He also savors his anonymity. Recently, he attended a Minnesota Wild hockey game where, he says, he was "just another face in the crowd."

Just thinking about that makes him smile.



IN THIS JUNE 10, 2016, photo

provided by the Mayo Clinic,

Andy Sandness waits for his face

transplant procedure at the Mayo

Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Asked

by the doctors what he expected

from the transplant to make sure

he had realistic goals, Sandness

said he wanted a working nose,

the ability to bite, swallow, chew

— and to "get good stares as

opposed to bad stares."

arrived, he begged: "Please,

He was rushed from his

treated at two hospitals, then

Sandness had no nose or

jaw. His mouth was shattered;

just two teeth remained. He'd

where he met Mardini, a plastic

home in eastern Wyoming,

transferred to Mayo Clinic,

surgeon whose specialty is

facial reconstruction.

please don't let me die!!"

IN THIS AUG. 24, 2016 file photo, former Mississippi firefighter Patrick Hardison, 42, center, views a video showing progression of his face transplant, during a press conference marking one year after his surgery, at New York University Langone Medical Center in New York. Hardison was disfigured while trying to save people from a house fire in 2001. Is replacing a severely disfigured person's face with one from a dead donor ready to be called regular care, something insurers should cover? Mayo Clinic has raised that question by doing the first U.S. face transplant that's not part of research.

Are face transplants still research, or regular care?

The Associated Press

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Faces, hands, wombs and even a penis have been transplanted in recent years. Unlike liver or heart transplants, these novel procedures are not life-saving but life-enhancing.

Who pays for care that can cost \$700,000 or more is a growing concern. Ethics and liability issues also may arise when they're done without the oversight of an institutional review board, a hospital panel that ensures research participants' rights are protected.

The group that runs the nation's organ transplant system, the United Network for Organ Sharing, plans a conference to help guide policy.

"It's time to come together and really ask the question, 'Is this going to become a standard of care?" said Dr. Scott Levin, a University of

Pennsylvania surgeon who heads the UNOS panel on

He has done several hand transplants and no longer considers them experimental, though insurers won't pay. Worldwide, about 100 hand, face or other, newer body-part transplants have been done, and "that's not a lot of cases" to judge safety and effectiveness for some types, he said.

Andy Sandness' operation last June was Mayo's first face transplant. Worldwide, roughly two dozen have been done, about half of them in the U.S. Four recipients have died.

At Mayo, "we wanted to do it as a clinical program" and felt there was no research question to be answered because the operation uses standard surgical techniques, said the plastic surgeon who led it, Dr. Samir Mardini. Without a transplant, Sandness would have needed 15 other reconstructive procedures and the cost would be 30 to 40 percent higher, Mardini said.

Hospital management and multiple committees reviewed the case, including an ethics panel, a social worker and

transplant psychiatrist, to ensure Sandness knew the risks and was giving informed consent.

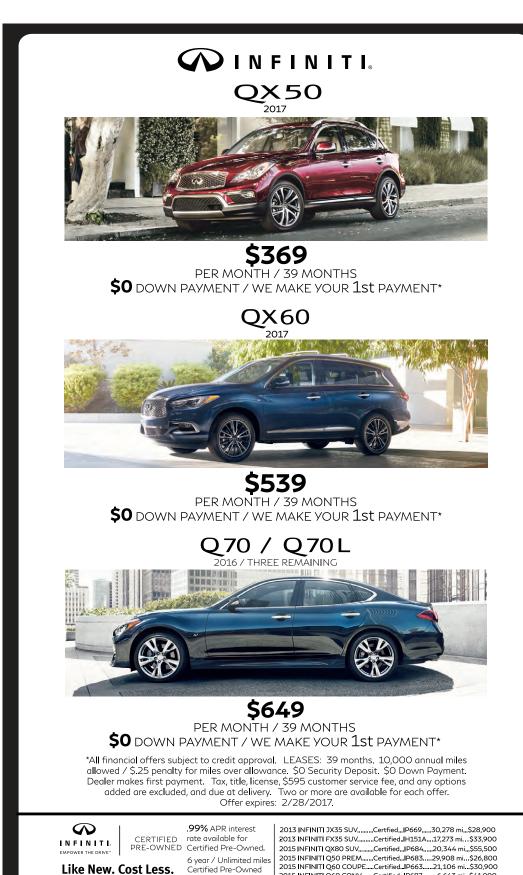
"It's critically important that he understand what he would be putting himself through," Mardini said.

Sandness' insurance company would not agree in advance to pay; so, a fund from a donor to start a hand and face transplant center at Mayo paid. Talks on paying for after-care are ongoing.

The long-term medical and psychological effects will be studied as part of formal research, even though the operation itself was not, Mardini said.

"I don't particularly agree with the argument that it's not research," said bioethicist Arthur Caplan, who advised New York University on its first face transplant, in 2015.

There's a higher bar to ensuring informed consent for research versus a new therapy, and "questions about competence, experience and even liability are different" when something is called regular care, Caplan said. "In my view it's still highly experimental."



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Flames tame **Tigers** twice

From Lee Sports Information

It took a pair of overtimes and plenty of twists and turns in 10 extra minutes of playing time, but the Lee University men's basketball team ended a rugged ninegame losing streak with a 77-75 victory over the University of West Alabama in Walker Arena on Thursday night.

The Flames had lost more than their share of close contests during the streak and enjoyed the opportunity to celebrate when the win finally came their way.

"I'm really proud of our guys in how we were able to grind out a tough conference win," stated Lee coach Bubba Smith. "I thought our defense and toughness down the stretch was the best it's been in a while. I'm proud of how the guys have kept working and keep believing in what we are doing."

Regulation play ended with the Gulf South Conference contest deadlocked at 55. The Tigers owned a 65-62 lead with seven seconds remaining in the first OT. Senior Rico Overall saved the day for the Flames when he nailed a 25-foot triple to tie the score at 65, and then missed a free-throw that would have given the Flames a one-point advantage. The Tigers missed a long 3-pointer in their opportunity to pull out the win.

Even when we were down five with under 30 seconds, our guys executed a side-out play and Rico hit a big shot to cut it to two. He followed that with another big shot and a chance to put us ahead at the free-throw line," Smith added.

Lee quickly grabbed a 74-72 lead in the second overtime on Keevin Tyus' field goal, but West Alabama fought back. Jahmal Lane hit his first free throw but missed on the second, allowing Lee to maintain a one-point advantage. The Tigers quickly fouled Overall on the other end and he converted 1-of-2 freebies. After a timeout, the visitors were guilty of a travel that helped Lee score its sixth conference win of the year.

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Bears, Raiders atop state field



BRADLEY CENTRAL senior Knox Fuller, back, takes Blackman's Jalen Brown to the mat during the second round of the TSSAA State Traditional Wrestling Championships Thursday, in Franklin. The three-time state champ is one of nine Bears to make it through the first-day action unscathed.

Bradley has 9 unbeaten; CHS rallying through consolation rounds

BV RICHARD ROBERTS Banner Sports Editor

FRANKLIN — For the better part of Thursday afternoon, Bradley Central held a reasonably comfortable lead over rival Cleveland. But as the curtain drew to a close on Day 1 of the TSSAA Traditional State Wrestling Championships, the Blue Raiders cut into the lead in a big way, closing the once double-digit margin to 2 1/2 at day's end.

The good news for the Bears is, the 78.5-76 Thursday lead could increase dramatically after nine of 13 Bradley wrestlers survived the first two rounds of the tournament. Four Bears fell to the consolation bracket. All 13 Bradley wrestlers still have

a shot at medals. Friday's consolation rounds will be huge for the Raiders after losing eight in the Round of 32. Cleveland came through with seven winners in the consolation rounds and will be looking to make up more ground on Day 2 where state tournaments can be — and often are — won and lost.

"We've got six in the quarterfinals. We were hoping for a little bit more, but this week is all about the kids. The six guys we are putting in the quarterfinals have to win one more match to stamp their spot in the top six. The other seven in the wrestlebacks' have to wrestle hard and win, depending on where they are, four or five matches to place in the top six," said Blue Raiders coach Josh Bosken. Everybody is still in it, we just have to wrestle hard.

"They are focused. There's a few guys with personal issues that are messing with their heads a little bit, but that's why wrestling is a great sport. You've got to fight through adversity and persevere through moments like this. Hopefully we can do that."

Knoxville Halls sits in third place with 57.5 points followed by Tennessee High with 57.5 and Independence with 54.5.

The Bears started the tournament with a solid field of 13 wrestlers who won 12 first-round bouts. At the end of the day, only one Bear fell out of the competition leaving 12 Bradley wrestlers to battle toward the medal rounds.

"So far, so good. I felt like we were a little flat in the first round. Maybe it was nerves or jitters, I'm not really sure. We were still 12 of 13. We didn't get some bonus points I thought we would get, but for the most part the second round was a lot better," said Bear coach Ben Smith as the long day wound down.

"In the second round we won a couple of toss-up matches I was worried about. We got a lot more bonus points the second round and that was huge. We were 10 of 12 the second round. We've got 10 shots in the morning to win matches that put you in the medal round, and that's pretty

Smith also conceded Friday's round is a very big day.

"It's huge. We've got chances to keep coming back to score some points. I like our draws. I hope they show up rested and ready to go in the morning."

The Walker Valley Mustangs made it through the Round of 32 with 3 of 4

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Banner photo, PATRICK MacCOON BRADLEY CENTRAL all-stater Cole Copeland (10) goes up to alter a shot in the second half of Thursday's District 5-AAA quarterfinal victory over Ooltewah. The Bears clinched a region tournament berth with the win, something they've done every year since 1981.

Beavers sparks Bear survival

By PATRICK MacCOON **Banner Sports Writer**

SODDY-DAISY — Even if Ty Beavers was making his first postseason start, Bradley Central's senior guard came through in crunch time in a must-win scenario Thursday night, during quarterfinal action in the District 5-AAA Tournament at Soddy-Daisy High School.

Against a scrappy parliament of Owls from Ooltewah, who gave the Bears all they could handle for the second time in the past six days, Beavers poured in 10 of his team-high 17 points in the final quarter.

It was a heroic come-frombehind effort which not only keyed a 43-33 victory to advance third-seeded Bradley to the district semifinals against East Hamilton, the No. 2 seed, Saturday night at 7:30, but one that also clinched the program's 37th straight region tournament berth. Not to mention, it was the Bears' seventh straight win.

"In the fourth quarter I knew it was either do or die," Beavers said. "We had to pick it up because it could have been our last. I just got a sense of frustration and drive and it kind of took

over. We all picked it up late." While it was Beavers' teammates who mobbed him for the majority of the final eight minutes, he provided relief to his head coach, who has been battling a bacterial infection this

"I am grateful our guys stepped up and made a few more plays late," said Bradley Central head coach Chuck Clark. "You need to have pride in your school, team

and program, but now it's a

sense of relief we get to go to the region tournament. It's a survive and advance time now."

Entering the fourth quarter the Owls (9-15) looked to have a strong chance to land a major upset as the sixth seed. Cam Chambers had poured in 14 of his game-high 18 points and Ooltewah held a 23-21 lead.

Meanwhile, the Bears (18-8) had missed their first dozen shots from beyond the 3-point line and John Brown was still not 100 percent, limiting his capabili-

ty on the offensive end. Despite the gaudy results from long-range in a gym with a deep backdrop on both sides of the court, one of the Bears' two lethal threats from "downtown" still remained ready to shoot.

Instead of remaining flat-footed, Beavers, with a defender in his face, managed to knock down a 3-point jumper from the left corner in front of Bradley's bench for a 28-25 lead with 6:30 to

"In the first quarter I missed a lot of 3s and got down on myself," said Beavers, who shook

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Lady Mustangs advance to semis

By PATRICK MacCOON Banner Sports Writer

SODDY-DAISY — Despite only making two of its first 17 field goal attempts and not scoring a point over the final seven minutes of the contest, Walker Valley will continue to dance on in February.

The Lady Mustangs' basketball program clinched its 11th consecutive Region 3-AAA Tournament berth and advanced to the District 5-AAA semifinals with a 43-28 win over Ooltewah Thursday night at Soddy-Daisy High School.

The region berth is great, but I felt like we were not ready to play tonight," WVHS head coach Paul Cretton said. "However, it is a win and we are moving on. We are just happy that we won and excited about an opportunity to

play East Hamilton again." Third-seeded Walker Valley (17-

10) and No. 2 East Hamilton (15-12) will decide who advances to the district championship with a semifinal showdown 6 p.m.

The Lady Mustangs have now won 16 of their past 22 contests, which includes a 49-47 loss to the Lady Hurricanes on the road Jan. 14 and a 49-30 win over the same squad at home Feb. 10.

"I did not know that," Cretton said when told of his team's record dating back to Nov. 29. "That is good to know, but we do have to forget about this game. I thought we played one of our best basketball games of the year against East Hamilton last time.

We are going to stay positive." In what was an offensive strug-

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SCOREBOARD

Friday, Feb. 17 Vincennes at Cleveland State, 2 BASKETBALL **District 5-AAA Tournament** at Soddy-Daisy HS McMinn County vs. Cleveland (G), 6 McMinn County vs. Walker Valley (B), 7:30

WRESTLING TSSAA State Traditionals in Franklin

Participants, times TBA Saturday, Feb. 18 BASEBALL Vincennes at Cleveland State (DH), 12

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District 5-AAA Tournament

at Soddy-Daisy HS
McMinn/Cleveland winner vs. Bradley Central (G) McMinn/WV winner vs. Cleveland (B), 4:30 Walker Valley vs. East Hamilton (G), 6

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ON AIR

Sports on TV Friday, Feb. 17 AUTO RACING

5 p.m.
FS1 — NASCAR, Monster Energy Cup Series, Advance Auto Parts Clash at Daytona, first practice, at Daytona Beach, Fla. 6:30 p.m.

FS1 — NASCAR, Monster Energy Cup Series, Advance Auto Parts Clash at Daytona, final practice, at Daytona Beach, Fla COLLEGE BASKETBALL

7 p.m.
ESPN2 — Valparaiso at Oakland ESPNU — Kent St. at Akron 9 p.m. ESPN2 — VCU at Richmond

ESPNU - Fairfield at Quinnipiac 10 p.m. FS1 — California at Stanford COLLEGE HOCKEY 7:30 p.m. ence at Notre Dame

FIGURE SKATING NBCSN — ISU Four Continents Championship Free Dance, at Gangneung, South Korea (same

1:30 p.m.

NBCSN — ISU Four Continents Championship,

Men's Short Program, at Gangneung, South Korea (same-day tape) GOLF 11:30 a.m.

GOLF — Champions Tour, Chubb Classic, first

round, at Naples, Fla. 2 p.m. GOLF - PGA Tour, Genesis Open, second round at Los Angeles

11 p.m.
GOLF — LPGA Tour, ISPS Handa Women's
Australian Open, third round, at Adelaide, Australia
NBA BASKETBALL 7 p.m. ESPN — NBA All-Star Celebrity Game, at New

TNT — NBA All-Star Rising Stars Challenge, at

RUGBY NBCSN — English Premiership, Gloucester vs.

Saracens (same-day tape)
SKIING 6:30 a.m. NBCSN — FIS Alpine World Championships, Men's Giant Slalom, at St. Moritz, Switzerland

SOCCER 2:30 p.m

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

5 p.m. ESPNU — Iona at Quinnipiac 7 p.m. - Butler at Georgetown 7:30 p.m.

- Xavier at Villanova
Saturday, Feb. 18
AUTO RACING 12:30 p.m. FS1 — NASCAR, Monster Energy Cup Series, Advance Auto Parts Clash at Daytona, practice, at

Daytona Beach, Fla. 2:30 p.m. FS1 — NASCAR, Monster Energy Cup Series, Advance Auto Parts Clash at Daytona, practice, at

Daytona Beach, Fla. 4 p.m. FS1 — ARCA Series, Lucas Oil Complete Engine

Treatment 200, at Daytona Beach, Fla. 8 p.m. FS1 — NASCAR, Monster Energy Cup Series, Advance Auto Parts Clash at Daytona, at Daytona,

FS2 — FIA Formula E Championship, qualifying, at Buenos Aires, Argentina (same-day tape) 10 p.m.

FS2 — FIA Formula E Championship, at Buenos Aires, Argentina (same-day tape) BOXING 8 p.m.

SHO — Premier Champions, Adrien Broner vs Adrian Granados, junior welterweights; David Avanesyan vs. Lamont Peterson, for Avanesyan's WBA regular welterweight title, at Cincinnati COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Noon ESPN — Notre Dame at NC State ESPN2 — N. Iowa at Wichita St. ESPNU — Tulsa at Cincinnati NBCSN — Davidson at UMass 12:30 p.m.

FOX — Villanova at Seton Hall 1 p.m. CBS — Kansas at Baylor SEC — Missouri at Tennessee

1:30 p.m. CBSSN - Army at Navy BTN — Illinois at Iowa

ESPN — Florida at Mississippi St. ESPN2 — Texas Tech at West Virginia ESPNEWS — South Florida at Tulane NBCSN - St. Bonaventure at Dayton 3 p.m.

FOX — Colorado at Oregon 3:30 p.m. SEC — LSU at Alabama

4 p.m.
CBSSN — Saint Joseph's at La Salle ESPN - Michigan St. at Purdue ESPN2 — Florida St. at Pittsburgh ESPNU — Auburn at Texas A&M ESPNEWS — UCF at East Carolina NBCSN — Rhode Island at George Mason

6 p.m. BTN — Nebraska at Ohio St. CBSSN - New Mexico at Fresno St ESPN — Kentucky at Georgia ESPN2 — SMU at Houston ESPNU — Rutgers at Northwestern ESPNEWS — TCU at Iowa St.

SEC — Mississippi at Arkansas 8 p.m.

CBSSN — Xavier at Marquette ESPN2 — Arizona at Washington ESPNU — Oklahoma at Oklahoma St.

8:15 p.m. ESPN — Virginia at North Carolina 8:30 p.m. South Carolina at Vanderbilt

10 p.m. ESPN2 — Saint Mary's (Cal) at BYU Midnight
ESPNU — UC Riverside at UC Irvine

COLLEGE HOCKEY NBCSN — Providence at Notre Dame FIGURE SKATING

8 a.m.

NBCSN — ISU Four Continents Championship, (same-day tape)

2:30 p.m.

— ISU Four Continents Championship, Ladies Free Skate, at Gangneung, South Korea (same-day tape) 11 p.m.

NBCSN — ISU Four Continents Championship, Men's Free Skate, at Gangneung, South Korea (same-day tape) **GOLF**

6 a.m.
GOLF — European PGA Tour, ISPS Handa World Super 6 Perth, third round, at Perth, Australia

GOLF - PGA Tour, Genesis Open, third round, at Los Angeles CBS — PGA Tour, Genesis Open, third round, at Los Angeles GOLF — Champions Tour, Chubb Classic, second

1 p.m.

(same-day tape)

GOLF — Champions round, at Naples, Fla. GOLF — LPGA Tour, ISPS Handa Women's Australian Open, final round, at Adelaide, Australia MOTOR SPORTS

10 p.m. FS1 — AMA, Monster Energy Drink Supercross, at Minneapolis (same-day tape)

NBA BASKETBALL

TNT - NBA All-Star Saturday Night (Skills Challenge, 3-Point contest and Slam Dunk contest), at New Orleans

RUGBY 10 a.m. NBCSN — English Premiership, Bath vs.

Harlequins

SKIING 1 p.m.

NBC — FIS Alpine World Championships Women's Slalom (second run), at St. Moritz,

7:25 a.m.

FS1 — FA Cup, Burnlet vs. Lincoln City 9:20 a.m. Bundesliga, Hertha Berlin vs. Bayern

10 a.m. FS1 — FA Cup, Huddersfield Town vs. Manchester

12:25 p.m. FS2 — FA Cup. Wolverhampton vs. Chelsea WINTER SPORTS

NBCSN — Luge, FIL Viessmann World Cup. Women, at Pyeongchang, South Korea (same-day

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

CBSSN — Army at Navy

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Friday's Games No games scheduled. Saturday's Games No games scheduled. Sunday's Games

2017 NBA All-Star Game Fastern Conference vs. Western Conference at New Orleans, LA, 8:30 p.m. Monday's Games

No games scheduled. Tuesday's Games No games scheduled Wednesday's Games No games scheduled.

Thursday, Feb. 23 Portland at Orlando, 7 p.m. Charlotte at Detroit, 7:30 p.m Houston at New Orleans, 8 p.m. New York at Cleveland, 8 p.m. Denver at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m L.A. Clippers at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24

Memphis at Indiana, 7 p.m. Washington at Philadelphia, 7 p.m Boston at Toronto, 8 p.m. Dallas at Minnesota, 8 p.m L.A. Lakers at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m. Miami at Atlanta, 8 p.m. Phoenix at Chicago, 8 p.m Utah at Milwaukee, 8 p.m. Brooklyn at Denver, 9 p.m.

San Antonio at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 25 Charlotte at Sacramento, 5 p.m. Atlanta at Orlando, 7 p.m. Philadelphia at New York, 7:30 p.m. Indiana at Miami, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Cleveland, 8:30 p.m. New Orleans at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Minnesota at Houston, 9 p.m.

Brooklyn at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Men's College Basketball Scores Thursday, Feb. 16

Bryant 81, Robert Morris 73 Coll. of Charleston 76, Hofstra 72 Delaware 68, Drexel 67 Florida Gulf Coast 80, NJIT 73 Monmouth (NJ) 93. Niagara 75 Sacred Heart 91, Fairleigh Dickinson 81 Siena 94, Manhattan 71 St. Francis (Pa.) 80, CCSU 71 Towson 85, Elon 66 UConn 65, Memphis 62 UNC-Wilmington 66, Northeastern 65 Wagner 69, Mount St. Mary's 65 SOUTH Abilene Christian 82, McNeese St. 78

Austin Peay 85, E. Illinois 80 Belmont 76, E. Kentucky 72 Jacksonville 79, Kennesaw St. 78 James Madison 95, William & Mary 92, OT Louisiana Tech 95, FAU 69 Marshall 74, UAB 59 Middle Tennessee 78, W. Kentucky 52 Murray St. 84, SIU-Edwardsville 73 Nicholls 96, Cent. Arkansas 89, OT North Florida 93, Lipscomb 82 SE Louisiana 73. Northwestern St. 66 Southern Miss. 69, FIU 66, OT Stetson 83, SC-Upstate 72 Tennessee St. 64, Morehead St. 52 Vanderbilt 72, Texas A&M 67

MIDWEST Michigan 64, Wisconsin 58 N. Kentucky 62, Cleveland St. 60

Nebraska-Omaha 83, Oral Roberts 76, OT Wright St. 84, Youngstown St. 81
SOUTHWEST

Houston Baptist 88, Sam Houston St. 77 Rice 80, UTSA 68 Stephen F. Austin 70, Lamar 61 UTEP 77, North Texas 71, OT FAR WEST

Arizona 78, Washington St. 59

Arizona St. 83. Washington 81

BYU 82, San Diego 70 CS Bakersfield 80, Utah Valley 71 Cal St.-Fullerton 56, UC Riverside 55 Colorado 60, Oregon St. 52 Gonzaga 96, San Francisco 61 Grand Canyon 61, Seattle 58 Long Beach St. 78, UC Davis 69, OT Montana St. 92, Portland St. 90, OT North Dakota 77, Idaho St. 61 Oregon 79, Utah 61 Pacific 76, Portland 65 Sacramento St. 67, Montana 65 Saint Mary's (Cal) 81. Lovola Marymount 48 Santa Clara 106, Pepperdine 55 UC Santa Barbara 56 Hawaii 54

Weber St. 69, N. Colorado 63

Women's College Basketball Scores Thursday, Feb. 16 EAST

Canisius 61, St. Peter's 56 Manhattan 75, Monmouth (NJ) 61 Marist 68, Fairfield 62 NC State 70, Boston College 58 Pittsburgh 72, Virginia Tech 64 Siena 70, Niagara 68 SOUTH

Alabama 65, Tennessee 57 Coastal Carolina 61. South Alabama 45 Duke 79, Wake Forest 53 ETSU 72, W. Carolina 55 Elon 72, Hofstra 61 Furman 53, Samford 48 LSU 67, Texas A&M 63 Louisiana Tech 76, FAU 52 Mercer 61. Wofford 46 Mississippi 63, Auburn 59 Mississippi St. 58, Georgia 49 Missouri 74, Florida 67 New Orleans 92, McNeese St. 85 North Carolina 89, Georgia Tech 88 Northwestern St. 89. SE Louisiana 71 Notre Dame 84, Clemson 80 South Carolina 82, Vanderbilt 51 Southern Miss. 75, FIU 37 Texas State 62, Georgia St. 51 Texas-Arlington 69, Georgia Southern 60 Troy 86, Appalachian St. 77 UAB 71, Marshall 55 UNC-Greensboro 75, Chattanooga 72 Virginia 60, Florida St. 51

W. Kentucky 82, Middle Tennessee 75

MIDWEST III.-Chicago 63, Detroit 62 Indiana 72, Michigan 61 Iowa 78, Northwestern 59 Michigan St. 85, Minnesota 69 North Dakota 63, Idaho St. 56 Oakland 98, Valparaiso 60 Ohio St. 87, Nebraska 69 Wright St. 65, Cleveland St. 60 Youngstown St. 77, N. Kentucky 73

Abilene Christian 80, Stephen F. Austin 73 Kentucky 69, Arkansas 62 North Texas 76, UTEP 69 Rice 66, UTSA 61

FAR WEST BYU 65, San Diego 47 CS Bakersfield 55, Utah Valley 39 CS Northridge 85, UC Irvine 77 Cal Poly 69, Long Beach St. 67 Grand Canyon 82, Seattle 77 Loyola Marymount 72, Saint Mary's (Cal) 57 N. Colorado 86, Weber St. 62 Portland 78, Pacific 71 Portland St. 69. Montana St. 65 Sacramento St. 99, Montana 69 San Francisco 77, Gonzaga 72 Santa Clara 69, Pepperdine 48 Stanford 72. California 66

UC Riverside 73, UC Santa Barbara 69

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

Ottawa 3 New Jersey 0 N.Y. Islanders 4, N.Y. Rangers 2 Pittsburgh 4, Winnipeg 3, OT Buffalo 2, Colorado 0 St. Louis 4, Vancouver 3 Minnesota 3 Dallas 1 Edmonton 6, Philadelphia 3 Arizona 5, Los Angeles 3 Friday's Games

Pittsburgh at Columbus, 7 p.m. Colorado at Carolina, 7:30 p.m. Florida at Anaheim, 10 p.m. Saturday's Games

St. Louis at Buffalo, 1 p.m. Winnipeg at Montreal, 2 p.m Washington at Detroit, 2 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at New Jersey, 7 p.m Edmonton at Chicago, 7 p.m. Ottawa at Toronto, 7 p.m. San Jose at Arizona, 8 p.m. Tampa Bay at Dallas, 8 p.m. Nashville at Minnesota, 8 p.m Calgary at Vancouver, 10 p.m. Florida at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.

Sunday's Games Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 12:30 p.m. Detroit at Pittsburgh, 3 p.m.
Winnipeg at Ottawa, 5 p.m.
New Jersey at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m. Nashville at Columbus, 6 p.m. Chicago at Buffalo, 6 p.m. Toronto at Carolina, 7 p.m. Tampa Bay at Colorado, 8 p.m. Boston at San Jose, 8:30 p.m. Los Angeles at Anaheim, 9 p.m. Philadelphia at Vancouver, 10 p.m.

Monday's Games Florida at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

OCAL NOTES

SOCCER LEE YOUTH SOCCER LEAGUE

Registration is now open for the Lee 4v4 Youth Soccer League which is set to kick off its sixth season beginning March 14 on the campus of Lee University. The recreational soccer league is for boys and girls, ages 5-12 and includes players of all levels of ability from beginner to more advanced. The six-week program is run by the coaching staff and players of the Lee University men's soccer team. Players will meet on Tuesday night for a skills clinic and training and then will play matches Saturday mornings on a smaller field with smaller goals. Players and teams are selected according to age and ability. Online registration is now available, or you can stop by the McKenzie building and fill out the registration form. For more information mation, go to www.leesoccercamps.com, or call the men's soccer office at 423-614-8635. Discounts for early registration ends March 1 SOFTBALL

UMPIRES MEETINGS

The Bradley/Cleveland Softball Umpires Association is recruiting umpires and score-keepers for the ukpcoming season. Training will be provided. The Association will hold preseason meetings at Cleveladn Community
Center on South Church Stret on the following dates: Feb. 19, 2 p.m.; March 2, 6 p.m.; March 12, 2 p.m.; March 23, 6 p.m.; and April 2, 2 p.m. For more information, contat Randy Moore at 504-3839. ADULT SOFTBALL LEAGUE MEETINGS

Anyone interesting in signing up a team to par ticipate in the spring and summer local adult men's, women's and church adult softball leagues should attend organizational meetings on Feb. 27, March 6, 13 and 27 at the Cleveland Community Center at 6 p.m. each evening. For more information con-tact Becky Moore at 716-1359.

GOLF

PGA-Genesis Open Par Scores Thursday At Riviera Country Club Los Angeles Purse: \$7 million Yardage: 7.322: Par: 71 (35-36) Partial First Round 32-32-64

Sam Saunders Dustin Johnson J.T. Poston Daniel Summerhays **Brett Stegmaier**

34-32—66 32-34—66 -5 -5 -5 -5 -5 32-34—66 30-36—66

No. 1 Gonzaga extends winning streak to 27 SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Nigel Williams-Goss this season.

scored 30 points as undefeated and No. 1 Gonzaga beat San Francisco 96-61 on Thursday night, extending the nation's longest winning streak to 27 Przemek Karnowski added 23 points and seven

rebounds for Gonzaga (27-0, 15-0 West Coast), which is seeking to become the first team since Kentucky in 2015 to go undefeated in the regular

Chase Foster had 15 points and Matt McCarthy added 11 for San Francisco (18-10, 8-7). San Francisco has dropped 11 straight to Gonzaga and 28 in a row in Spokane dating to 1989.

Williams-Goss, a junior guard, added six rebounds and seven assists as he torched the Dons for at least 30 points for the second time this sea-

No. 5 ARIZONA 78 **WASHINGTON ST. 59**

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Lauri Markkanen scored 19 points on 7-of-13 shooting and pulled down 11 rebounds to help Arizona overcome an early deficit. Parker Jackson-Cartwright added a game-high 20 points for the Wildcats and hit 4 of 5 from 3-point

Arizona (24-3, 13-1 Pac-12) trailed for just over 10 minutes in the first half, but carried a 16-6 run into halftime, when it led by nine.

Washington State's leading scorer Josh Hawkinson struggled against Arizona's interior size. He finished with seven points on 3-of-9 shooting,

and struggled in both matchups against the Arizona

The Wildcats missed the defense of Kadeem Allen, who did not play due to a dislocated pinky.

Ike Iroegbu led the Cougars (11-15, 4-10) with 17

No. 7 OREGON 79, **UTAH 61**

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Dillon Brooks scored 20 points and Oregon extended its home winning streak to 41 games.

Jordan Bell added 17 points for the Ducks (23-4, 12-2 Pac-12), who wore new neon green uniforms that glowed under blacklights during player intro-

Jayce Johnson had 14 points and 12 rebounds for Utah (17-8, 8-6), playing without top scorer Kyle Kuzma because of a sprained ankle.

MICHIGAN 64 No. 11 WISCONSIN 58

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Moe Wagner scored 21 points and Zak Irvin broke out of a slump with 18 for Michigan.

The Wolverines (17-9, 7-6 Big Ten) have won three straight to boost their chances at making the NCAA Tournament.

The Badgers (21-5, 10-3) have lost consecutive games for the first time this season, dropping them into a three-way tie atop the Big Ten standings with No. 16 Purdue and No. 23 Maryland with five games remaining in the regular season.



CLEVELAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL captured the SCAA South Region championship by defeating Oakwood Christian 48-45 Thursday evening in Collegedale. Team members include, from left, Ethan Thompson, Levi Wycoff, Slade Saffles, Trey Williams, Dallas Williams, Bo Martin, Jason Ollis, Logan Ollis, Cooper Burnette, Graham Stewart and Tanner Alguire. Coach Larry Davis is kneeling in front of his team.

CCS captures South Region title

Special to the Banner

COLLEGEDALE — Thursday evening showcased top-seeded Oakwood Christian taking on No. 2 seeded Cleveland Christian in the championship game of the South Region Tournament for the Southern Christian Athletic Association.

The much-anticipated matchup proved to be defensive battle from the tip. Both teams, coming off key victories in the early rounds of the tournament, seemed determined to walk away with the win and the coveted No. 1 seed for the Final Four, set to begin Monday.

Cleveland Christian held the slight edge early, but Oakwood answered with some key shots of their own to keep the game close. At the half, the Crusaders were ahead 28-25.

The second half proved to be much the same. At one point, Cleveland Christian stretched the lead to seven points, only to have the Eagles hit some clutch shots to take back the lead by one.

The Crusaders stormed back to a three point lead

ond 3-point attempt by Oakwood to tie the game and send it to overtime, which failed to connect. In the end, Cleveland Christian (16-5) pulled

as the clock was winding down, forcing a last sec-

out the 48-45 victory to claim the South Region Tournament Championship. "This is what we play all season for. I'm so

proud of the way these guys have developed as players and as young men," said Coach Larry Davis. "This is just the first step. We will celebrate this win, but we have a big game Monday Tonight's victory is about these guys. Every one of them contributed tonight in a big way. This win is for them. They deserve it."

Bo Martin once again scored a game-high 20 points. He was followed by Levi Wycoff with 10 points. Graham Stewart, Slade Saffles, and Jason Ollis all had six points.

Cleveland Christian will now enter the SCAA Final Four as the top seed and face No. 2 seed Tennessee Christian Monday evening at 7:30 at the Rossville Athletic Center.



THE UNIVERSITY of Tennessee is playing host this week to the SEC Swimming and Diving Championships in the Allan Jones Aquatic Center.

UT hosting SEC swimming championships

By BRIAN GRAVES Banner Staff Writer

The SEC swimming and diving championships are underway at the University of Tennessee's Allan Jones Intercollegiate Aquatic Center.

Competition can be seen on the SEC Network+ streaming video website. Friday's competition includes

the Women's Platform Preliminaries, men's and women's Swimming & Diving Finals, 200 Fly, 100 Back, 100 Breaststroke, Women's Platform, and the 400 Medley Relay. Saturday's competition

includes men's and women's swimming preliminaries, 200 Back, 100 Free, and 200 Breast. The men's and women's finals begin that same evening at 6

100 Free, 200 Breast, Men's Platform, and the 400 Free Real-time results are also

p.m. with 1650 Free, 200 Back,

available at http://www.jonesaquaticcenter.com/livestats/. This is the first time the center has been used to host the

championships. Completed in 2008 at a cost of more than \$24 million, the center is one of the nation's premier facilities for swimming and

diving.

The state-of-the-art facility boasts a full-size 50-meter competition pool, a separate competition diving well, a strength training center, sports medicine facility and high-tech team

A separate competition diving well is slated to feature five platforms with heights varying from one to ten meters. Other amenities include per-

manent seating for 1,800 spectators with a spacious deck area to accommodate up to 2,000 additional individuals, teams and other personnel comfortably during meets. The center is located next to

the Student Aquatic Center, which served as Tennessee's previous home pool. With the new facility,

Tennessee now has two indoor 50-meter pools, two indoor diving wells and an outdoor 50meter pool with a diving well. These facilities com-bine to give Tennessee one of the top aquatic centers in the country.

The complex gives UT three aquatics facilities in a two-block

Flames

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In the opening half, the Flames jumped out to a quick 10-0 lead and appeared ready to find a way to put the battle out of reach. Cody Farley and Tyus scored inside while Ryan Montgomery and Overall were scoring 3-pointers. The lead grew to 14-3 before the Tigers began to claw their way back into the contest. West Alabama grabbed its only lead of the opening 20 minutes (27-26) when Sean Cranney knocked in a two-pointer.

Neither club was able to garner a commanding advantage in the second half. The visitors from Livingston, Ala. stayed in the contest by making 25-of-28 free throws. On the other hand, the Flames struggled mightily at the line, canning just 12-of-22 attempts.

Lee made 11-of-23 triples to help overcome the charity stripe advantage. For the game, coach Bubba Smith's club shot a solid 44 percent from the field and an even better 48 percent from beyond the arc. The Tigers finished the contest with 36 percent shooting from the field and only 26 percent (3-of-12) from 3-point range.

Overall paced the Lee win with 21 points, seven rebounds and four assists. Farley helped his senior teammate with a double-double, 15 points and 10 boards, while Tyus finished strong in the second half and mustered Montgomery added nine and Jervon Johnson hit a pair of 3s in finishing with nine points.

The Tigers were paced by Lane's 21 points. He was 11-of-12 from the line. Gavin Robinson finished with a double-double, 16 points and 10 rebounds, while Jake Jobling did his usual thing, coming off the bench to hit 3-of-4 triples and tallying 11 points.

The Flames will remain at home to celebrate Senior Day on Saturday when they host the University of West Georgia in a tip scheduled for 4 p.m. It will also be Alumni Day.

LADY FLAMES 71 TIGERS 58

The Lee women's team led from start to finish in defeating West Alabama, 71-58 on

Bears

off a slow start to shoot 7-of-14

thankful that I finally hit one. I

teammate of mine in Saylor Cla

saw me and gave me the pass.

It's awesome when we work the

Even if it was the lone three

teammates knew it was big and

"Ty always has the green light

and he knows that," noted Coach

Clark. "He is a senior and this

come a long way and they are

well coached."

buzzer.

means so much to him. It was a

hard-fought game. Ooltewah has

Helping close out a 22-point

fourth quarter for the Bears, who

failed to score in double figures

added an old-fashioned 3-point

final four minutes. His swipe and

score from three quarters down-

court provided a 39-33 lead with

UT-Chattanooga football signee

in any other quarter, Beavers

play, and two layups over the

24.9 seconds before the final

Thursday, in Franklin.

between either team, Beavers'

so did the Black and Gold fan

base who was well traveled.

ball around like that."

am thankful that a freshman

overall from the field. "I am

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LEE UNIVERSITY'S Cody Farley (33) works for position during his 15 point, 10-rebound effort against visiting West Alabama on Thursday evening in Walker Arena. The Flames nipped the Tigers in double overtime for the Gulf South Conference victory.

Arena.

Erin Walsh scored 22 points and canned five triples to pace the Lady Flames. Freshman Abby Bertram showcased a wide array of talents as she had 17 points, dished off seven assists and grabbed seven rebounds.

Freshman guard Lindsey Roddy had 11 points and five rebounds while Carrie Cheeks rounded out the double-figure scoring with 10 points to go along with eight rebounds.

"Anytime Erin shoots it with confidence it makes it easier for us on the offensive end," said head coach Marty Rowe. "She got into a rhythm early but also was aggressive late and took some shots been turning down lately so that was a good sign for us."

The Lee defense limited the Tigers to just 33.3 percent shooting in the game. The Lady Flames shot only 38.7 percent but hit nine 3s and were 14 of 15 from the charity stripe.

"We fought things tonight, give West Alabama credit they are so well coached and we had

Cole Copeland did not score at

other ways as the three-time

finished with 14 points, nine

rebounds, four steals, three

points, seven assists and five

steals, while each hit a pair of

free throws in the final 10 sec-

three assists to Beavers for a

for a layup to go ahead 15-11

with two minutes left in a low-

their first postseason start,"

Clark said. "However, a lot of

"For a lot of our guys it was

them also played minutes in the

four-overtime game at Cleveland

last year. They are not scared of

the spotlight. Both teams played

Bradley finished 14-of-40 from

on edge. It was kind of a crazy

the field (.350) and made 14-of-

20 from the charity stripe.

game. It was so slow."

scoring first half.

layup in the second quarter, and

then stole one of his three passes

Brown came up with one of his

assists and two blocks.

will, but was impactful in several

District 5-AAA Player of the Year

Junior guard Lameric Tucker

and John Brown combined for 10

Thursday evening from Walker to battle," added Rowe. "We still get too stagnant after we get too big lead and are a work in progress but I thought we did some good things today and with the injuries we faced we had to have players step up and they did that tonight."

Catherine Taylor led the West Alabama with 14 points while Ariel Wilson tallied eight points and five rebounds.

Lee held a 42-35 edge on the glass and secured 15 offensive rebounds. Both teams committed 18 turnovers but the Lady Flames distributed the ball well with 14 assists compared to just eight for the Tigers.

The Lady Flames improve to 18-7 and are now 13-6 in the Gulf South Conference after winning six of their last seven contests. The loss drops the slumping Tigers to 6-20 overall and 3-16 in league action.

Lee will now gear up for its final regular season home game on Saturday as they look to avenge an earlier season loss to West Georgia. The Lady Flames hold a one-game lead over the

After splitting the regular sea-

son with East Hamilton, with a

68-60 loss at home Jan. 24 and

a 72-66 win on the road Feb. 6,

eighth straight win to get to the

Copeland has scored a com-

the Bears will look for their

district championship game.

bined 71 points against the

vide a crucial spark.

GAME SUMMARY

Morgan, Walker, Henry

Bradley Central

Ooltewah

Hurricanes (20-9) this season,

while many others hope to pro-

"We know that being a Bear,

said. "Like Coach Clark says, 'It's

in our DNA.' We are Bradley, and

hopefully host substate. We get to

we are supposed to play well in

play Saturday. We are not done

OWLS (33) — Cam Chambers 18, Taylor 8, C.

Morgan 3, Braden 2, McReynolds 2, Kendricks, T

BEARS (43) - Ty Beavers 17, Cole Copeland 14,

Tucker 6, Brown 4, Duggan 2, Clark, Cartwright. **3-POINTERS**: Ooltewah 0; Bradley Central 1

RECORDS: Ooltewah 9-15; Bradley Central 18-8.

(Beavers). FREE THROWS: Ooltewah 7-of-14; Bradley

the district, go to region and

we have rich tradition," Beavers

conference standings. Tip time for the pivotal matchup is set for

Wolves for third place in the

on stretcher; Bama knocks off Lady Vols

DeShields taken off

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Coco Knight had 18 points and eight rebounds Thursday as Alabama won 65-57 over Tennessee, which lost its leading scorer when Diamond DeShields was carted off the court in the first quarter.

DeShields left the court on a stretcher about four minutes into the game after a collision in which her head hit the body of an Alabama player. She was taken to a hospital and didn't return to the game. Tennessee coach Holly Warlick said in her postgame radio interview that it was a precautionary measure and added that "I think Diamond's going to be OK."

This marks the second straight time Alabama (16-10, 4-9 SEC) has beaten Tennessee (16-10, 7-6). Tennessee had beaten Alabama 42 consecutive times before these last two loss-

Mercedes Russell scored 17 for Tennessee, while Schaquilla

Nunn added 15 points and 15 rebounds. Hannah Cook had 16 points and nine rebounds for Alabama.

Tennessee coach Holly Warlick said in her postgame radio interview that DeShields going to the hospital was a precautionary measure and added that "I think Diamond's going to be OK."

"She just felt some tingling and I think she popped her neck a little bit," Warlick told Knoxville radio station WNML. "From all indications and what (the doctor) told me, she's going to be OK.'

The Tennessee women's basketball program tweeted late Thursday night that DeShields had been cleared to fly home with the team and would receiver further evaluation from team physicians Friday.

DeShields entered the game averaging a team-high 18 points as well as 6.7 rebounds and 3.6 assists.

Lady Mustangs

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gle for most of the first half, Haley Jones and Emily Anderson blocked a combined six shots in the first quarter for Walker Valley (17-10). Jones, who led the district in blocked shots per game this season, ended with a total of six rejections.

The seventh-seeded Lady Owls (7-19) made their first shot of the contest, coming on a 3-pointer from Annalee Cline, who scored a team-high seven points and made five long-distance shots over two district tournament games.

Even though Ooltewah missed its next 14 shots stretching to the 4:14 mark of the second quarter, the Lady Mustangs had to make five of their last seven shots in the first half to make for a sizeable advantage.

Jones' offensive rebound putback gave Walker Valley its first double-digit lead at 16-5 with 4:06 left in the first half. She finished with seven points and six rebounds.

Senior Kaley Walker's steal and assist to junior Lauren Lay for a layup capped a 12-0 Lady Mustang run to build a 20-5 lead with 2:30 before halftime. The run lasted from the 1:12 mark in the first quarter to 2:07 left in the second period.

Walker also added a 3-pointer in the final minute to help build a 26-10 halftime lead.

Sophomore Abbey Davis, junior Macey Clark and Lay each scored four points in the third to help build a 40-19 advantage at the start of the final quarter.

Clark's second and final 3pointer came with 7:23 left in the fourth period, which would be the last point scored by Walker Valley the rest of the evening.

Clark led all scorers with 10 points, while Davis finished had nine points and four steals. Lay scored eight and hauled in five rebounds. Ooltewah shot 16-of-26 from

the free-throw line.

If the Lady Mustangs would like to advance to the district

State

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wrestlers advancing in the winners' bracket.

Chandler Davis (106) won by pin in the first round, but fell to the loser's bracket in the Round of 16. Davis remained alive with a consolation win in Round 2.

Dillon Clark (138) earned two decisions and needs a quarterfinals win to earn a medal.

Mikel Gregory (160) moved forward with two pins and also remains in the hunt for gold.

"You come here every year and there are always some pleasant surprises and some shocks. Right now, we've only got one that's out. We only brought four this year. We lost in the second round at 106 but he is still alive. We still have our two seniors still alive in the championship bracket," said Mustangs coach Al Morris.

"We've just got to take care of business. This time of the year, you hurt for the ones who don't achieve their goals, but you've got to keep moving forward. You've got to help your wrestlers stay focused so the ones still alive can continue to advance."

championship game, their head coach knows they cannot turn the ball over 24 times again, and there must be a solution for defending EH freshman sensation Madison Hayes.

"Madison is so athletic," Cretton said. "She is a complete player. She can shoot on the perimeter and she can go around you. That's definitely a challenge. East Hamilton is so athletic, and they play hard and are well

coached. We are going to have to play a whole lot better than we did tonight."

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Harris.
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Patel, Frost Kile, Knipp, Baker, Fowler, Gibs

Valley 11-of-16. RECORDS: Ooltewah 7-19; Walker Valley 17-10.



Banner photo, PATRICK MacCOON WALKER VALLEY head coach Paul Cretton gives instructions to his Lady Mustangs during Thursday evening's 43-28 victory over Ooltewah in the District 5-AAA guarterfinals at Soddy-Daisy High School.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Chandler Davis

Congratulations to Walker Valley's Chandler Davis for being named the Check Into Cash Player of the Week.

The 106-pound junior wrestler won a 7-2 decision last weekend in the Region 4-AAA finals. The region champ, who has a 23-2 record this season, is competing in the Class AAA TSSAA State Traditional Wrestling Championships in Franklin this Thursday-Saturday. CheckIntoCash.com **職 877-262-CASH**



WALKER VALLEY wrestler Mikel Gregory, top, battles Blake Hunter of Knoxville Halls in the second round of the championship bracket at the TSSAA State Traditional Wrestling Tournament

A burger and a shake: That's easy enough, right?

I rarely get a hamburger from a restaurant, but when I do I like to have a milkshake with it.

To me, it is the ultimate pairing. The burger and the shake — chocolate, of course — create a kind of magical tasty synergy that few other food combinations can match, in my book.

I don't care if it's 12 degrees below zero. If I'm standing in front of a counter with a big menu behind the employees' heads, and if I'm ordering a hamburger, I'm getting a milkshake with it.

Yesterday was one of those rare occasions when I found myself at a little independent burger place I like.

While I was waiting for the people in front of me to finish ordering, I could see the styrofoam cups in three distinct sizes next to the milkshake machine.

I ordered my burger and a medium chocolate shake.

"We only have small and large."

STORIES OF A WORLD GONE MAD

Barry Currin



"We put milkshakes in these," she said pointing to stacks of clear plastic cups. I asked to see the sizes, and she held

up two cups — one in each hand. They looked identical.

"Aren't they the same size?"

"No, they're not." I sincerely thought maybe she had bet

a co-worker that she could prove I was the most gullible person on the face of

"They look like they're exactly the same size."

"Well, they're not."

"Then I'll take the large," I said, pointing to the one in her right hand. "That's the small."

This really happened.

For the record, I have no idea if I ended up with the small or the large. Maybe the young woman working the

counter was just confused, and I can see how she would be. Back before she was born, it was easy to order a drink from a burger place, because there was only one size. And, under the golden arches for instance, it was 7 ounces.

Now each place has a half-dozen different sizes, and even the smallest is too much. The biggest of the big ones are downright colossal.

It's impossible to remember from place to place how big each size is. At fast food joint A, a medium may be

At fast food joint B, if you order a medium, it gets delivered to you by an

employee wearing one of those backsupport belts furniture movers wear to lift a hutch.

And, most places don't even have a size they call small anymore. I guess that's because we're in America and implying that you can't swig down a drink big enough to have high tide twice a day would be seen as a sign of weakness, I suppose.

I cannot even imagine ordering a large drink these days. I guess it comes on a forklift going beep-beep-beep as it rumbles into the lobby.

Huge drinks have been around awhile, though. I didn't realize it, but 7-Eleven actually introduced its famous Big Gulp way back in 1976. Nowadays, the Big Gulp is the smallest of all the Gulps. Just in case you don't frequent 7-

Eleven, they have five Gulp sizes.

The biggest is the Team Gulp which gushes to the tune of a whopping 128

ounces. That's a gallon, ladies and gen-

The Team Gulp comes in a container with a handle and a screw-on lid. Maybe you're supposed to share it with, oh, 10

or so people. I realize that what started out as me making fun of a place not having a big enough difference between their two sizes of cups suddenly turned into me

I just wanted to tell the milkshake story. The rest was just bonus drivel. No need to thank me. The next time you see me, you can just buy me a milk-

complaining about drinks being too big.

You pick the size.

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Viewpoint

On the Supreme Court, Democrats simply lost

hen Senate Republicans decided last year to ditch their constitutional duty - by stiffing President Obama's eminently qualified Supreme Court nominee, denying him even the courtesy of a hearing — they took a big political risk. They gambled that the voters wouldn't punish them on election day.

Turns out, they were right. Their unprecedented power play paid off.

And that's why the minority Democrats are currently up the creek. They can fume all they want about how the GOP stole Merrick Garland's seat — justifiably so - but their options for blocking Trump nominee Neil Gorsuch are basically nonexistent. Senate rules require 60 votes for passage, which means that Mitch McConnell needs eight Democrats to say yes. But if Democrats dig in, McConnell can always change the Senate rules and put Gorsuch on the court with a simple majority vote — 51 Republicans saying yes, no Democrats needed.

How come Senate Democrats have so little leverage about the future of the high court? Because elections have consequences, and the 2016 election is Exhibit A.

Last year, Democrats calculated (or hoped, or assumed) that voters would be outraged about the GOP's work stoppage on the Garland nomination. McConnell and his allies insisted that Garland was DOA simply because Obama was a lame duck in his final year, that presidents don't get to put anyone on the court in their final year. The Republicans lied, of course, because lame duck Ronald Reagan got to put Anthony Kennedy on the court. with bipartisan support, in his final year.

Democrats figured that the 2016 electorate would rail at the injustice of the GOP stance on Garland, and that Democratic-leaning voters, in particular, would cast ballots en masse with the court's future direction in mind.

That didn't happen. According to the national exit polls, 21 percent of all voters cited the Supreme Court as the "most important" factor in their voting decision. In that cohort, Trump swamped Clinton by 15 points. Overall, 70 percent cited the Supreme Court as an

beat Clinton there, too. Those stats jibe with what we learned on the ground last year. Social and religious conservatives, who fixate on the

"important" factor, and Trump

Supreme Court far more than their liberal counterparts, opted to ignore Trump's serial lying and moral failings, because he was their best hope for a post-Scalia conservative bench. Evangelical Christians, in particular, recognized that Trump was a detestable human being, but Mike Pence worked hard, and successfully, to hose them down and stoke them up.

Even the Republican establishment folks who personally loathed Trump got in line on the court issue. John Boehner,



Polman

speaker, said last fall that Trump's behavior "disgusted" him. Nevertheless, "The only thing that

over the next four years or eight years is who is going to appoint the next Supreme Court nominees ... the biggest impact any president can have on American society and on the American economy is

So while the average Democratic-leaning voter dozed off about Merrick Garland's hostage status, the average conservative voter got assurances that Trump would deliver on tilting the court.

Promise made, promise kept. McConnell, in his role as Trump enabler, says that Trump's nominee should be "confirmed based upon the completely outstanding credentials that we're going to see," which is galling, of course, because Gorsuch will occupy the seat that was meant for Garland, whose completely outstanding credentials, as a lower-court judge, had long been vetted and supported by

Republicans. But there's no point in lashing the Republicans for their success. They got their voters stoked about the court, Democrats did not. If party leaders had driven home the "stolen seat" message; if the Democratic-leaning citizens who stupidly stayed home, or wasted their votes on Jill Stein paid sufficient attention to the Garland farce; if they had made peace with Clinton's imperfections and sensibly viewed her as the best vehicle for tilting the high court leftward, then the odds are high that Trump would never be

And Senate Democrats

the ex-House

really matters

who's on that court."

and Gary Johnson, had instead where he is.

would not be reduced to firing blanks.



Tennessee Legislature launches work of task force targeting opioid abuse

Last week in Nashville, the first meeting of the legislative task force on opioid and prescription drug abuse kicked off, with stakeholders from across the state coming to the Legislative Plaza to speak out about Tennessee's growing drug epidemic.

The task force was created this month by House Speaker Beth Harwell (R-Nashville) with the immediate goal of working on legislation and determining best strategies for tackling Tennessee's opioid problems. Tennessee is consistently ranked at the top of the charts nationally with regards to prescription drug abuse.

This epidemic truly hits close to home in our districts. Sadly, we have lost too many of our best and brightest in Bradley, Meigs and Polk counties (which comprise our collective districts) from high school students, to college-aged, to the middle-aged.

The opioid epidemic must be addressed immediately. We are thankful for the leadership of Harwell and Speaker Pro Tem Curtis Johnson in forming this Opioid Task Force in Tennessee. We will offer our full support on behalf of the many families affected in Cleveland and Bradley County.

In 2015, some 1,451 Tennesseans died from drug overdoses, the highest annual number in the state's history. In addition, the number of babies born who have been chronically exposed to opioids is high, particularly in East Tennessee. The Tennessee Department of Health reports that from 2000 to 2012, the rate of babies born with exposure increased 15-fold.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that prescription opioid abuse has a total economic burden of \$78.5 billion per year in the United States. There is an estimated \$7.7 billion criminal justice cost across the country.

Harwell kicked off the meeting with an address to those in attendance. Here's what she had

"Around the country, and especially here in Tennessee, we are facing an epidemic. We really are at the epicenter of the opioid crisis in America. There are more opioid prescriptions than there are people in this state.

"We have some great people and groups that are dedicating themselves to tackling this problem. My hope is that this task force will look into the possibility of pilot programs, measure results of these programs, and determine best practices. The



Brooks

Legislature has taken some great steps to fight this epidemic, but if additional legislation is needed, I want the task force to develop it.

"I ask that you look into the treatment options that are available — and really delve into that data to see if there is a program being administered that we need to take statewide. Perhaps there are pilot programs across the state that could have a widespread, lasting impact on this

"I'll finish with this: Since I announced the formation of this task force, I have been inundated with people from around the state sharing extremely personal and heartbreaking stories of addiction, and how it has touched them personally. It is an outpouring of people who want to help, and who are begging for a solution. It has driven home for me how incredibly important this work is.'

Tennessee business expansions on the rise

In 2016, Tennessee was named State of the Year for Economic Development by Southern Business & Development magazine based on project totals and the variety of industries that invested in the state and created jobs.

So far in 2017, Tennessee is well on its way to living up to this recognition, with multiple major job announcements made since the beginning of the year.

Since Jan. 1, Tennessee's top economic development projects have included:

■ LKQ Corporation: Creation of 150 new jobs in Davidson County;

■ Call 2 Answer LLC: Investment of \$800,000 and the creation of 250 new jobs in Maury County;

■ AkzoNobel: Investment of \$10 million over the next five years and the creation of 70 new manufacturing and professional service jobs in Davidson County; ■ Forrester Research Inc.:

Creation of 120 new jobs and local investment of \$2.8 million in Davidson County and surrounding areas;

new jobs and investment of

\$32.2 million in Haywood

■ Teknor Apex: Creation of 50

■ Williams Sausage Company Inc.: Creation of 226 new jobs in Obion County over the next five years; ■ V&F Transformer

Corporation: Investment of \$1.4 million and the creation of 50 new jobs in Clay County;

■ La-Z-Boy: Investment of \$26 million and the creation of 115 new jobs in Rhea County;

■ KaTom Restaurant Supply Inc.: Creation of 100 new jobs and investment of \$3 million in Sevier County; and

■ SmileDirectClub: Creation of 440 new jobs in Davidson County.

Tennessee has rapidly climbed the ladder over the last several years as one of the overall bestmanaged states in the nation. Not only is Tennessee one of only a handful of states with a higher bond rating than that of the federal government — a major indicator that showcases our state's stable fiscal environment — the state continues to rack up economic development awards from publications and rating agencies from across the country.

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DEAR ANNIE

Dear Annie: Like many of your readers, I am often hurt by the thoughtless or unkind actions of others. For me, the most painful part is the lack of any apology or acknowledgment of the hurt these actions have caused. Similarly, when I share my energy and skills with others, the lack of a simple "thank you" can be very painful, as well.

I have a coping strategy that I would like to run past you: When I feel pain from the actions above, I imagine the person in question giving me a sincere apology or heartfelt thanks. I imagine the whole conversation, with facial expressions, body language and promises to do better in the future

This imagined conversation leaves me feeling a whole lot better. Amazingly, I also find myself feeling a little better about the people involved. They say people behave the way you treat them and expect them to. I don't completely buy into that theory. If you continue to let people take advantage of you, many will just keep on doing it. But if I act a little friendlier to some people, perhaps they will act better, too.

So my question to you: Is this a valuable coping strategy, or am I just deluding myself? I feel as if I have discovered a powerful medication, but I am not sure of all the side effects! — Living a Dream

Dear Living: I find your strategy fascinating. As long as you work at building better boundaries to avoid being trampled in the future, I see no harm in this little daydream exercise. **Dear Annie:** My wife and I just

visited good friends we've known for over 40 years. The hostess talked from "good

morning" to "good night." What a At dinner, I was able to get a word in and remark that we had seen a

moose on the road to their house. As was typical for the hostess, she butted in before I was done talking, and in a minute or so, she was talking about what her aunt Sally Smith's neighbor, Joan Nobody, had for dinner at her daughter's birthday party. Why would any intelligent person have any interest in this? These are people we don't know, and there was nothing special about the dinner. I would rather have kept talking about the moose.

I now never want to visit them again. My wife tells me I am a social misfit and am being unreasonable. I feel our hostess is out of touch with polite behavior. Your thoughts? Please sign me — Tired of Boring, Never-Ending Chatter

Dear Tired: The hostess is the real social misfit here, but everyone is too polite to let her know it. Do visit them again. But when this woman interrupts you, you must gently snag the conversational reins again. Let her speak for a minute before reminding her that you were in the middle of speaking. Say something like, "You stopped the moose dead in his tracks." A little humor will keep the tone friendly and spare the hostess some embarrassment.

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PRESIDENT DONALD TRUMP speaks during a news conference, Thursday, in the East Room of the White House in Washington.

Black lawmakers dismayed by invite to black reporter

WASHINGTON (AP) -Members of the Congressional Black Caucus expressed bafflement and dismay Thursday after President Donald Trump asked a black reporter to set up a meeting with them.

Rep. Jim Clyburn of South Carolina said there is "an element of disrespect" in Trump's comment to journalist April Ryan, asking her whether she was friends with CBC members and could convene a get-togeth-

"He's not going to ask any other reporter to do that for any other group, so why did he do that to her? I think that was pretty instructive to me," said Clyburn, a veteran lawmaker and member of the House Democratic leadership.

When asked whether Trump was implying that all black people know each other, Clyburn said, "I don't know what his implications were but that's my interpretation."

The chairman of the CBC, Rep. Cedric Richmond, D-La., issued a statement late Thursday saying the White House reached out to schedule a meeting with the 49-member organization and discussions were underway about a possible

Ryan is a longtime White House reporter and Washington bureau chief for American Urban Radio Networks. She

with your urban agenda, your inner-city agenda."

The president responded by asking Ryan whether the CBC are "friends of yours" and remarking, "I tell you what, do you want to set up the meet-

Ryan herself responded over Twitter: "I am a journalist not a convener! But thank you for answering my questions."

And the CBC noted over Twitter that the group sent Trump a letter in January outlining areas where they could work together, "but you never wrote us back. Sad!" The organization later issued a statement saying they were in talks with the White House about a possible meeting.

Richmond's statement said it was remarkable that Trump had not responded to their let-

"President Trump has been in office for almost a month and the Congressional Black Caucus - which at a historic 49 members is almost a fourth of the House Democratic Caucus and represents millions of African-Americans - did not hear from the White House until we introduced ourselves on Twitter after the White House press conference today."

Rep. Joyce Beatty of Ohio said: "We have a rich history, we have some almost 50 members of the Congressional Black

There's history behind Trump's press attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) -Thomas Jefferson railed against newspapers as "polluted vehicles" of falsehood and error. Richard Nixon tangled with reporters in the toxic atmosphere of Watergate, considering them the "enemy." Bill Clinton publicly condemned "purveyors of hatred and division" on the public air waves.

Historians can point to plenty of past presidents who have sparred with the press. But they're hard-pressed to find anything that approaches the all-out attack on the media that President Donald Trump seems intent on escalating at every

"There has never been a kind of holistic jihad against the news media like Trump is executing," said Rice University historian Douglas Brinkley. "Trump is determined to beat and bloody the press whenever he finds himself in a hole, and that's unique."

Trump, who has long had an adversarial relationship with the media, opened a 77-minute East Room news conference Thursday by saying he hoped to "get along a little bit better" with the press going forward — "if that's possible.'

"Maybe it's not, and that's OK, too," he added.

Clearly, he's fine with that. The president proceeded to circle back to the press time and again during the news conference to complain about "fake news" purveyed by "dishonest" reporters. He called out individual news organizations, reporters and stories, labeling them "disgraceful, "discredited"

and "a joke." He lamented "the bias and the hatred" directed at

"It's all fake news, it's all fake news," he said of reports that members of his team were in regular contact with Russian officials during the campaign.

Trump said he was determined to "take my message straight to the

people" "Were it left to me to because "the decide whether we should press honestly have a government without is out of connewspapers, or newspapers trol. The level without a government, I of dishonesty should not hesitate a is out of conmoment to prefer the latter."

The presi-– Thomas Jefferson dent posted a

pre-dawn message on his Twitter account Friday expressing gratitude to his supporters "for all of the nice statements on the Press Conference yesterday." "Rush Limbaugh said one of

trol."

the greatest ever," Trump said in his tweet, referring to the nationally-known conservative radio talk show host. "Fake media not happy!" The performance Thursday

was part of a calculated strategy by Trump to discredit those who are reporting on the chaos and stumbles of the administration's opening weeks and to boost enthusiasm among the president's core supporters.

But Princeton historian Julian Zelizer warned that while Trump may shift attention away from his problems with the drama of such a press conference, "there are some signs that Republicans are getting tired of

Zelizer said all presidents have had their moments of tension with the press, but "the scale and scope of this is unlike anything that we've seen in the

Nixon's increasingly difficult relations with the press during the unfolding of the Watergate scandal may be the closest par-

allel, Zelizer said, with the embattled president famously telling reporters at a 1973 news conference that "I am not a crook.'

But at least publicly, Nixon was more circumspect about going after individual

reporters and news organizations, even while privately musing about how to discredit CBS's Walter Cronkite and other correspondents, says Brinkley, author of a book on the Nixon tapes. Nixon's men wiretapped the phones of reporters who were considered hostile or whose conversations might reveal the sources of damaging leaks.

"The press is your enemy," Nixon told the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in a taped conversation written about by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein in a retrospective of the scandal they exposed in The Washington Post. "Enemies. Understand that? ... Because they're trying to stick the knife right in our groin."

More recent presidents have more episodic difficulties with the press.

George W. Bush, during his 2000 presidential campaign,

was overheard using an epithet to describe a New York Times reporter.

After the bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building in 1995, Clinton condemned "loud and angry voices" on the airwaves that inflame the public debate. Limbaugh complained of irresponsible insinuations and accused the president and liberals of trying to foment "national hysteria."

The bad blood between presidents and the press stretches back to the nation's early years.

Jefferson is often remembered for his stirring defense of the press, when he wrote in 1787 that, "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the lat-

But two decades later, as president, Jefferson had a different take on the press that sounds something like an early version of Trump's complaints against "fake news."

Jefferson wrote to a newspaper editor in 1807: "Nothing can now be believed which is seen in a newspaper. Truth itself becomes suspicious by being put into that polluted vehicle.

Brinkley said Trump's tactics reflect a broad cultural shift away from news to entertainment, as the former reality TV star tries to keep his supporters

"He's trying to show that he's King Kong and the press are little gnats," says Brinkley. "That has box office appeal to a certain segment of the population."

Senate on track to confirm Scott Pruitt as EPA administrator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans are poised to use their majority to confirm President Donald Trump's nominee to lead the Environmental Protection Agency, despite calls from Democrats for a delay.

A vote on Scott Pruitt's nomination is set for Friday. As part of a public records lawsuit, a state judge in Oklahoma on Thursday ordered Pruitt to release thousands of emails that he exchanged with oil and gas executives by next week. Pruitt, who is Oklahoma's attorney general, has refused to release the emails for more than two years.

Democrats boycotted a committee vote on Pruitt's nomination last month, citing his refusal to hand over the emails, and on Thursday called on Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., to delay Pruitt's confirmation vote until the nominee turns over the thousands of requested emails from his time as attorney general.

Republican leaders, however, have shown no signs they intend to wait for the documents to be released before

we've ever had to lead this Sen. Joe Manchin of coalagency," said Sen. John dependent West Virginia, who is Barrasso, R-Wyo., chairman of expected to cross party lines to the Senate Environment and support Trump's pick. Public Works Committee.

our environment or the health of Americans." So far, Sen. Susan Collins of Maine is the lone Republican saying she will vote against

Pruitt. Her no vote could be

canceled out by Democratic

"These boycotts and these delay

tactics do nothing to protect

To dramatize their cause. Senate Democrats kept the Senate in session through the

night with a series of speeches opposing his confirmation. Democrats were still marching to the floor at daybreak.

Pruitt's nomination was strongly opposed by environmental groups and hundreds of former EPA employees, who predict he will roll back the agency's environmental enforcement efforts. During his Senate confirmation hearing last month, Pruitt said he disagreed with Trump's past statements that global warming is a hoax. However, Pruitt has previously cast doubt on the extensive body of scientific evidence showing that the planet is warming and man-made carbon emissions are to blame.





Pence aiming to reassure allies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Making his debut on the world stage, Vice President Mike Pence will seek to reassure skeptical allies in Europe about U.S. foreign policy under President Donald Trump, who has made his "America First" mantra a centerpiece of his new administra-

Pence's trip to Germany and Belgium, his first overseas trip as vice president, is aimed at reassuring European and Middle Eastern partners about the U.S. commitment to multinational institutions like NATO and the European Union, White House advisers said ahead of the trip. The visit comes amid concerns in Europe about Russian aggression, and amid lingering questions about Trump's relationship with Russian President Vladimir Putin and whether the new president may promote isolationist tendencies.

The dismissal of Trump's national security adviser, retired Gen. Michael Flynn, has also put Pence and his stature within the administration under new scrutiny. Flynn was forced to resign Monday following reports he misled Pence about contacts with a Russian diplomat, which the vice president learned about through media accounts.

Pence was arriving in Germany on Friday to attend the Munich Security Conference, where he will deliver a speech Saturday and then meet with German Chancellor Angela Merkel. Pence is also scheduled to sit down with the leaders of the Baltic States of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania and Ukrainian President Petro Poroshenko — countries facing the threat of Russian aggression — along with Turkish Prime Minister Binali Yildirim.

"These are pretty blunt-spoken people and they are very nervous. Pence is looking like an adult," said James Jeffrey, a U.S. ambassador to Iraq during the Obama administration and a distinguished fellow at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy. "The question is will Trump listen to him?"

Pence was also expected to meet with the leaders of Iraq



IN THIS JAN. 26 file photo, Vice President Mike Pence speaks at the Republican congressional retreat in Philadelphia. Pence is making his debut on the world stage with a trip to Germany and Belgium designed to reassure European and Mideast partners about U.S. foreign policy.

and Afghanistan, where the U.S. is embroiled in two separate wars. In the earliest days of his presidency, Trump declared his intention to fight and defeat the Islamic State group. But he also remarked that the U.S. may get a second chance to take Iraqi oil as compensation for its efforts in the war-torn country, a notion rebuffed by Iraqi Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi, who will be meeting with Pence.

Trump's immigration and refugee ban has also ruffled feathers with a number of Muslim-majority countries affected by the order currently tied up in court, including Iraq — a close ally in the fight against IS.

The American allies will be seeking clues from Pence as to how the Trump administration plans to deal with Russia in the aftermath of Flynn's departure, U.S. inquiries into Russia's involvement in the presidential election and Trump's past praise for Putin.

European countries along Russia's border were rattled about deeper U.S.-Russian ties after Trump suggested sanctions imposed after Russia's annexation of Crimea could be eased in exchange for a nuclear weapons deal and the president referred to NATO as "obsolete" in an interview before his inauguration.

NATO, or the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, is a military alliance of European and North American democracies created after World War II to strengthen international cooperation as a counter-balance to the rise of the Soviet Union. In 2014, the 28-member alliance created a rapid-reaction force to protect the most vulnerable NATO members against a confrontation with Russia.

But Trump cast doubt as a candidate about whether the U.S. might fulfill its NATO obligations if he won the White House, saying in a July interview that he would decide whether to protect the Baltic republics against Russian aggression based on whether those countries "have fulfilled their obligations to us."

Pence will travel to Brussels, Belgium, on Sunday for meetings related to NATO and the

European Union. His Monday itinerary includes face-to-face meetings with EU Council President Donald Tusk, EU Commission President Jean-Claude Juncker and NATO Secretary-General Jens Stoltenberg.

As part of his message, Pence is expected to press allies in Europe to raise their defense budgets to NATO's target of 2 percent of GDP. Germany has been wary of the costs and pointed to its expenditures from supporting refugees and investing in international develop-

As Indiana's governor, Pence led a number of foreign trade missions, and he traveled to Iraq and Afghanistan as a member of Congress. But he is just beginning his relationships with foreign leaders and aides said the trip was also aimed at establishing personal relationships with U.S. partners.

"There's considerable concern, but because they don't know (Pence) they're willing to give him a chance," said Julianne Smith, a former deputy national security adviser to Vice President Joe Biden. "This is the opportunity for the administration to reassure very skittish allies across the European continent and beyond."

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Office at 423-894-5354 and mention Job Order #TN518922

NOW HIRING: Newly Weds Foods. nc. Starting Pay \$11 nou person at 187 Industrial Lane SW Cleveland TN 37311.

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THE SOUTHEAST Tennessee Human Resource Agency has a variable hour on-call Driver position opening in Bradley County. Drivers are responsible for the transportation of agency clients in agency vehicles; qualifications include Class D endorsement driver's license, M V R check, pre- employment DOT physical and drug testing required. This position requires a criminal back-ground check. Therefore, candidates for this position may be required to provide information about their criminal history in order to be considered for this position. Employment application may be picked up at the SETHRA office at 1250 Old Chattanooga Pike, Cleveland, TN or agency website at www.sethra.us. lease return completed application to SETHRA, P.O. Box 909, Dunlap, TN 37327, Attn: Carol S. Roberson. EEO Employer. Deadline: February 25. 2017.

TOW TRUCK operator needed. Must have at least 2 years experience, valid drivers license, up to date health card and must be able to pass a drug test. Serious inquiries only. Call to make an appointment 423-472-1424.

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GOP leaders unveil new health law outline: divisions remain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top House Republicans unveiled a rough sketch of a massive health cized a House GOP plan to to rank-and-file lawmakers Thursday, but a lack of detail, cost estimates and GOP unity left unresolved the problem that's plagued them for years: What's the party's plan and can Congress pass it?

At a closed-door meeting in the Capitol basement, House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., and other party leaders described a broad vision for voiding much of President Barack Obama's 2010 statute and replacing it with conservative policies. It features a revamped Medicaid program for the poor, tax breaks to help people pay doctors' bills and federally subsidized state pools to assist those with costly medical condi-

tions in buying insurance. Lawmakers called the ideas options, and many were controversial. One being pushed by Ryan and other leaders would replace the tax increases in Obama's law with new levies on the value of some employer-provided health plans — a political no-fly zone for Republicans

averse to tax boosts. "You have to legislate with a sense of political reality," said Rep. Tom Cole, R-Okla., who said backing that proposal "would set up an ad against you from multiple directions" during upcoming elections.

The scant health care progress mirrors a lack of movement on other issues in a capital run by the GOP. No proposals have surfaced to pursue President Donald Trump's campaign promises to build a border wall with Mexico or buttress the nation's infrastructure, and Republicans have yet to coalesce around another priority, revamping the nation's

Senate Republicans have crititaxed. Trump has said he will release his own proposal in the coming weeks, but nothing had been produced, drawing mockery from Democrats.

"At some point we need to move from imaginary made-up plans to things that you can read on paper," said Sen. Mark

Warner, D-Va. The health care outline was aimed at giving Republicans something to exhibit during next week's congressional recess, at a time of boisterous town hall meetings packed with supporters of Obama's law. Ryan told reporters that Republicans would introduce legislation voiding and replacing Obama's statute after Congress returns in late February, but offered no

specifics. Many Republicans took an upbeat tone after Thursday's meeting, with Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y., saying, "We're only 27 days into the new administration, so we have time."

But they have repeatedly failed for seven years to rally behind a substitute plan, and there are no guarantees of success in replacing a law that has extended coverage to 20 million Americans.

"We're not going to get out of this overnight," Rep. Bill Huizenga, R-Mich., said of the overall effort.

There are sure clashes ahead this time over crucial specifics that could jeopardize the entire effort. And lawmakers said they were awaiting official cost estimates from the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office, which could ignite other battles if the price tag is disconcertingly

Obama's law levied \$1.1 trillion in taxes over a decade to millions. GOP leaders said some or all of those taxes could be repealed, with the revenue replaced by a new tax on health care that employees receive at

Two people familiar with the proposal said individuals would pay taxes on the value of such coverage above \$12,000, and above \$30,000 for families. Republicans would not confirm those amounts, though House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Kevin Brady, R-Texas, told reporters "the vast, vast majority of Americans" would be

unaffected. According to documents distributed to members and obtained by The Associated Press, the expansion of Medicaid to millions of additional poorer people — almost entirely financed by federal taxpayers would be phased out. In a compromise aimed at resolving a bitter dispute, extra Medicaid money would flow to the 31 states that accepted that expansion and the 19 that didn't, though it would end "after a cer-

tain date" left unspecified. After that, states would get far more discretion to decide who would be covered by Medicaid. They'd also decide whether to receive federal Medicaid funds based on the fluctuating numbers of the program's beneficiaries or a set annual amount.

The tax penalties Obama's law levies on people who don't buy insurance would be abolished, as would federal subsidies for most people buying coverage on the online exchanges the statute established.

Ex-soldier convicted of fatally shooting Georgia officer LAGRANGE, Ga. (AP) — A jury Troop County jury's verdict than three hours before finding

has convicted a former Georgia National Guard sergeant of fatally shooting an off-duty police officer outside a restaurant in

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reports that Michael Bowman faces a possible death sentence following the

Thursday in the killing of Griffin police officer Kevin Jordan.

Jurors are scheduled to hear testimony Friday for Bowman's sentencing. He faces a possible sentence of death, life without parole, or life with the possibility of parole.

The jury deliberated for more

Bowman guilty but mentally ill. Bowman testified that he suf-

fered from post-traumatic stress disorder after three deployments to Iraq and Afghanistan. He said he didn't remember shooting Jordan five times in a Waffle House parking lot after a disturbance inside the restaurant.

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LEGAL **PUBLICATIONS**

LEGAL PUBLICATION Public Notice

Under the provisions of Section 57-205, Tennessee Code Annotated, as amended, effective May 1, 1972. Alex Inc d/b/a Los Poblanos, Name of Applicant: Marcelo A. Soto, Address: 5029 N. Lee Hwy, Cleveland, TN 37312. On February 6, 2017 filed an application to the Polk County Beer Board Commission for a license to sell beer at the following location: Map #64B Group C, Parcel #026.00, Physical location: 4133 Hwy 411, Suites 1 & 2, Ocoee, TN 37361. To be known as: Los

This application is for On Premises Sales. Business formerly known as Los Poblanos with Alejo Felipe, as permittee. The Polk County Beer Board Commission will meet at 6:30pm on the 21st day of February, 2017, in the Polk County Courthouse, Room 302, Benton, Tennessee at which time the above named application will be considered.

Angie Sanford, County Clerk February 17, 2017

LEGAL PUBLICATION

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE SALE Default having occurred in the payment of the debts and obligations by a certain Deed of Trust executed February 16, 2007 by Billy Harper and Betty Harper, to Douglas B. Daugherty, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Bradley County, Tennessee at Book 1730, Page 492 (as modified by that Modification of Deed of Trust of record at Book 2062, Page 713, in the Register's Office for Bradley County, Tennessee), and the undersigned having been appointed Substitute Trustee by instrument recorded at Book 2426, Page 322, in the said Register's Office; and the owner of the debt secured having requested the undersigned to advertise and sell the property described in and conveyed by said Deed of Trust, all of the said indebtedness having matured by default, at the option of the owner, this is to give notice that the undersigned will, on Friday, March 10, 2017, commencing at 1:00 p.m. at the main door of the Courthouse, Cleveland, Bradley County, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to

LOCATED IN THE THIRD WARD OF THE CITY OF CLEVELAND AND THE FOURTH CIVIL DISTRICT OF BRADLEY COUNTY, TENNESSEE:

BEING LOTS THREE (3) AND FOUR (4), GROUP "P", LINDEN HILL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY'S Addition to the City of Cleveland, shown by map or plat of said Addition to the City of Cleveland, as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 95, in the Register's Office of Bradley County, Tennessee.

The real estate is also described as BEGINNING at a point in the West line of King Edward Avenue, 96 feet South of the Southwest corner of the intersection of King Edward Avenue and Fourth Street SE (formerly 35th Street), said point being the Northeast corner of Lot No. 3 of said Addition; thence running Southwardly and fronting on King Edward Avenue, 105 feet to the North line of Lot No. 5 of said Addition; thence with said ltos 3 and 4 extending westwardly in parallel lines 100 feet to an unopened alley. Bounded on the North by Lot No. 5 (erroneously stated as Lot No. 2 in Deed of Acquisition); on the East by King Edward Avenue; on the South by Lot No. 2 and on the West by said unopened alley.

The property described above is amended pursuant to Boundary Line Agreement and quitclaim deed entered into by and between Loyd Johnson and Magic Chef, Inc., dated November 26, 1986 of record in Deed Book 301, Page 829, in the Register's Office of Bradley County, Tennessee, to which reference is hereby made

BEGINNING at a stake in the Northwest line of King Edward Avenue located 3.7 feet North 50 degrees 16 minutes East, from the Westernmost corner of said Lot 5; running thence North 39 degrees 59 minutes West with a new line 100 feet to a stake in the Southwest line of an alley located 3.3 feet North 50 degrees 16 minutes East of the Northernmost corner of said Lot 5, and being the terminal point of the agreed upon dividing line between Lot 4 and Lot 5 of said Addition, all as more fully shown on a plat of a survey made by Neal Sanders, Registered Surveyor No. 28, dated November 17, 1986 as Drawing Number 1779.

Being the same property conveyed to Billy J. Harper and wife, Betty J. Harper by Conservators Deed from Citizens National Bank, Conservator for Finances of Kate T. Johnson, dated 11/20/2006, in Book 1698, Pages 561-563, in the Register's Office of Bradley County, Tennessee.

THIS CONVEYANCE IS MADE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING:

Any governmental zoning and subdivision ordinances

in effect thereon. Any covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations or

easements of record. All notes, stipulations, restrictions, easements, condi-

tions, and regulations as set out on the recorded plat. Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, appurtenances, and fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this Security Instrument.

Property Address:

570 King Edward Avenue SE

Cleveland, TN 37311 Parcel Id: 057D-P-004.00 & 005.00

All statutory right and equity of redemption, all right of homestead, dower and right of appraisement are waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. Title is to be conveyed without any covenant or warranty, express or implied, and subject to all prior liens, easements, covenants, and restrictions that may exist, including, but not limited to, any unpaid ad valorem taxes or other taxes, and also subject to the right of redemption of the Internal Revenue Service or other taxing authority. The notice required by 26 U.S.C. § 7425(b) to the United States has been timely given if applicable. The notice required by T.C.A. § 67-1-1433(b)(1) to the State of Tennessee has been timely given if applicable.

Interested Parties: Billy J. Harper

Betty J. Harper

City of Cleveland, Tennessee Bradley County Property Assessor

Owner of Debt: FSG Bank, N.A.

All announcements at the sale on the date of the sale will take priority over this notice.

This is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Victoria A. Ferraro

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LEGAL PUBLICATION CLEVELAND MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 2017 AT 6:00 PM **CLEVELAND MUNICIPAL BUILDING** 190 CHURCH STREET NE

The Planning Commission will hear the following items: Public Hearing to hear comments on the 2017-2018 Community Development Block Grant Consolidated Plan/Annual Action Plan. Request by TJ & J Development Company, LLC for final approval of Stone Briar re-subdivision of lots 1-4. Property is located Old Tasso Ln, Stonebriar Dr and 37th St NE and is zoned CG General Commercial. Plat by Cleveland Surveying Company. Request by 4 Star, LLC for preliminary approval

The Haven at the Grove. Property is located on Tasso Ln and is zoned Planned Unit Development PUD12. Plat by Brown Surveying Company. Request by D & S Custom Homes for preliminary approval of Revised Brad Benton Property. Property is located on Pryor Dr NE and is zoned R3 High Density Residential. Plat by Brown Surveying Company. Request by Spring Brook Community Developers, LLC for final approval of Spring Creek Business Park Block "H". Property is Spring

Dr, Business Park Dr and Ridge Park Dr and is zoned Planned Unit Development PUD4. Plat by Cleveland Surveying Company. Request by Advanced Powder Coatings for final approval of Advanced Powder Coatings

Property. Property is located on Johnson Blvd and Lois St and is zoned R2 Low Density Single and Multi-Family Residential Zoning District and IL Light Industrial Zoning District. Plat by Richmond Surveying Company. Review and endorsement of the 2017/2018 Community Development Block Grant Consolidated Plan/Annual Action Plan. Request by to rezone approximately .98 acres, more or less, from R1 Single Family Residential Zoning District to R2 Low Density Single & Multi-Family Residential Zoning District located Stephens on Rd

(Tax Map 42K Group K Parcel 18.00 & 21.00). Consideration of a rezoning of approximately 74.3 acres located at Paul Huff Parkway and North Lee Highway from CH Commercial Highway Zoning District to Planned Unit Development PUD Zoning District (Tax Map 34 Parcel 64.03).

February 17, 2017

LEGAL PUBLICATION REQUEST FOR BIDS PRIMITIVE SETTLEMENT PROPERTY

Bradley County requests sealed bids for sale or trade of comparable real estate approximately 7.35 acres of property located on Kinser Road SE in Bradley County, Tennessee, map and parcel number 067 052.00, which is the former Primitive Settlement property. All structures located on the property will be included in the sale or trade except the post office structure located on the south end of the property and the log house located on the northern most end of the property. These two structures will be retained by Bradley County. Bids will be received through March 17, 2017 at 4:30 PM Eastern Standard Time. Bids will be cash with full payment due at the time of closing on the property. Property is offered for bid in the "as is" condition with no warranties either written or implied. Bids will be on

lump sum basis. Subject property was acquired by Bradley County, Tennessee by Warranty Deed from Richard L. Kinzalow, Trustee of the Richard L. Kinzalow Trust on January 12, 2017, recorded in Deed Book 2425, Page 201, in the Office of the Register of Deeds in Bradley County, Tennessee. The property is specifically described as

A certain tract or parcel of land containing thirteen (13) acres, commencing at the Clevenger corner on the Bates Road; running North with the Clevenger and Still line to corner with John Cash land; thence East with Cash line to a corner to be established so as to make 13 acres in this tract of land; thence South with a conditional line to be established to a corner to be set on the Bates Road so as to make 13 acres in this tract of land; thence West with the Bates Road to the beginning corner and being bounded on the North by John Cash land; on the East by land this day conveyed to my sons and daughters; on the South by Bates Road; on the West by lands of Clevenger and Robert Still.

LESS and EXCEPT that tract conveyed to Bob Lea by Deed of record in Book 1569, Page 229 described as: Beginning at an iron pin in the North line of Bates Pike at its intersection with the Northwest line of Leslie Stepp, being the property acquired in Deed Book 79, Page 320; thence along the line of Bates Pike, North 87° 16' 19" West, 211.47 feet to an iron pin; thence on a right-handed curve, Delta=112° 54' 42", radius=50.0 feet; a distance of 98.53 feet to an iron pin in the Southeast line of Kinser Road; thence along the line of Kinser Road, North 25° 38' 23" East, 573.63 feet to an iron pin; thence along a division line, South 65° 53' 4" East, 273.32 feet; thence along the line of Stepp, South 26° 35' 00" West, 544.70 feet to the beginning point.

Questions may be directed to the Bradley County Mayor's Office at (423)728-7146. Sealed bids clearly marked as "Primitive Settlement Property Bid" may be sent to: Bradley County Mayor, P.O. Box 1167, Cleveland, TN, 37364-1167 or hand-delivered to Courthouse Annex Building, 2nd Floor, located at 155 Broad Street, Cleveland, TN, 37311. In order to be considered, all bids must be received by March 17, 2017 at 4:30 PM. Bradley County reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted for the subject property. February 17, 19, 2017

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THIS COMBINATION of file photos shows North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, left, on May 10, 2016, in Pyongyang, North Korea, and Kim Jong Nam, right, exiled half brother of Kim Jong Un, in Narita, Japan, on May 4, 2001. South Korea's spy agency believes that Kim Jong Nam was assassinated this week in a Malaysian airport as part of a five-year plot by Kim Jong Un to kill a brother he reportedly never met. If this is right, the motive likely has more to do with their shared bloodlines —and Mt. Paektu volcano — than any specific transgression.

How North Korean mountain, myth may have inspired murder

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A desolate but lovely volcano on the North Korea-China border could be the key to unraveling the sudden, mysterious death of an exiled scion of North Korean royalty.

South Korea's spy agency believes that Kim Jong Nam was assassinated this week in a Malaysian airport as part of a five-year plot by North Korean leader Kim Jong Un to kill a brother he reportedly never met. If this is right, the motive likely has more to do with their shared bloodlines - and that volcano — than any specific transgression.

Here's why: The volcano — Mount Paektu, which is topped with a deep crater lake — is at the heart of North Korea's foundation myth, and is used to legitimize the Kim family's three generations of power. Paektu is emblazoned on the country's national emblem and lends its name to everything from rockets to power stations to, occa-

sionally, the country itself. Crucially, it serves as a sortof geographic incarnation of the Kim brothers' late grandfather, Kim Il Sung, the most important person in North Korean history. Kim Il Sung saved the Korean Peninsula, according to the official Pyongyang narrative, with daring guerrilla raids against Japanese invaders from his base on the slopes of

Because the Kim brothers shared the same exalted and heroic lineage — the "blood of Mount Paektu" — the argument goes, no matter how low profile he was, Kim Jong Nam would always pose a danger. As long as he lived he could share, if indirectly and probably unwillingly, in the avalanche of propaganda associated with the sacred volcano, all of which seeks to prove that the Kims are the only governing possibility in North Korea.

This goes a long way to explaining the disconnect between the coldblooded nature of the alleged assassination and the seeming harmlessness of Kim Jong Nam, an overweight gambler and faded playboy who had laid low in recent years in his Southeast Asian base and who once, according to South Korea's spy agency, wrote his brother a letter begging for his life.

If the South Korean spies are right that Kim Jong Nam was assassinated — something not yet acknowledged by Malaysian authorities, let alone North Korea — the bloodline worry would have been a powerful reason for Pyongyang to strike.

"Kim Jong Un might have thought that he had nearly completed his consolidation of power and that taking out Kim Jong Nam would be a finishing touch to eliminate a potential source of trouble," said Koh Yu-hwan, a North Korea expert

at Seoul's Dongguk University. Korean history is replete with bloody royal power struggles. And when the disgruntled elite tried to overthrow kings, they

often used estranged princes or

others with royal blood as fig-

ureheads to rally support. Past rulers on the Korean Peninsula also "legitimated themselves and their offspring by virtue of their 'pure bloodline," Bruce Cumings, a historian and Korea expert, has

The Kims of North Korea have carried on this veneration of royal blood, and extended it to the volcano associated with the country's foundation.

Cumings quotes North Korean propaganda referring to Kim Jong II, the son of Kim II Sung and the father of both Kim Jong Un and Kim Jong Nam, as a "treasure baby from Paektu mountain." North Korea claims, probably erroneously, that Kim Jong Il was born on Paektu.

As early as 2009, North Korea called Kim Jong Un the "General of Paektu," Koh, the North Korea expert, wrote in a 2013 essay. Kim Jong Un inherited the "bloodline of Paektu," which is heralded as the country's "existence and the lifeline of generations to

Another point to consider is ship" is, according to Cumings, "Neo-Confucianism in a communist bottle."

Kim Jong Un, the youngest known son of Kim Jong Il, could have feared his brother because under a traditional Confucian value system, Kim Jong Nam, the eldest son, would have been considered the direct heir to the throne.

"Kim Jong Nam was a potential threat," according to analyst Chang Yong Seok at Seoul National University. "Kim Jong Un might have believed that opponents could push to (oust him) and enthrone Kim Jong

It's anyone's guess what this may mean for the rest of the bloodline.

Kim Jong Un has another older brother, Kim Jong Chol, who's seen as a huge fan of rock guitarist Eric Clapton. The middle of the three known sons, he was once considered by some outsiders as a potential candidate for leader, but a former sushi chef of Kim Jong Il said the late leader derided him as "girlish." South Korean media report he is in Pyongyang but shuns public activities.

Kim Jong Nam reportedly leaves behind two sons and a daughter between two different women living in Beijing and Macau. There are worries in Seoul that one of the sons, Kim Han Sol, could be in danger because his father may have told him secrets about Kim Jong Un's personal life.

Merkel: Germany will raise defense spending

BERLIN (AP) — German Chancellor Angela Merkel says her country will stick to its long-term commitment to raise defense spending to levels agreed with NATO partners but no hurry about it.

Merkel said that "Germany is conscious of its responsibility" to spend more on arms but added other issues are also important for global security.

She said Germany would stick to the long-term goal of raising defense spending to 2 percent of economic output by

Merkel spoke Friday when she and Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau were asked about U.S. President Donald Trump's calls for NATO allies to carry more of the financial burden.

France, Germany welcome 'useful' meeting on Syria

BONN, Germany (AP) — The foreign ministers of France and Germany voiced cautious optimism Friday about the willingness of the Trump administration to engage on Syria, after new U.S. Secretary of State Rex Tillerson took part in talks on Syria on the sidelines of a diplomatic summit.

France's foreign minister, Jean-Marc Ayrault, said the meeting Friday in Bonn, Germany, was "particularly useful," noting that it came a week before the U.N.-backed peace talks in Geneva are to resume.

"It is important and absolutely instrumental for us to have a close dialogue with the United States on the Syrian issue and on many other issues," Ayrault told reporters.

His German counterpart,

Sigmar Gabriel, said Tillerson had "participated vigorously" in the discussion, which also included top envoys from Italy, Britain, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Jordan and the European Union.

Gabriel said those who participated agreed that only a political solution could bring lasting peace to Syria, which has been shaken by war for almost six

Russia, which has provided military backing to the government of Syrian President Bashar Assad in its fight against a range of opposition forces, didn't take part in the talks on the sidelines of a twoday meeting of foreign ministers from the Group of 20 leading industrialized and emerging

economies.

Gabriel noted, however, that Russia's support was crucial for progress to happen at the peace

"On its own, the regime in Damascus won't conduct any serious negotiations," he said.

Ayrault reiterated France's position that Assad can't be part of a future Syrian government, adding that Europe wouldn't finance the rebuilding of the country if he is.

Syria was one of several crises discussed by diplomats from the G-20 nations.

The G-20 was created in the late 1990s as a means of discussing global economic stability in a broader forum than the G-8 in the wake of the Asian financial crisis. The format gained further prominence

when the heads of government met for the first time in 2008 in a bid to resolve the global financial meltdown.

Chairmanship of the group has rotated among the members and Germany is to host leaders in Hamburg on July 7-8.

The meeting in Bonn was the first opportunity for many foreign ministers to meet Tillerson and learn more about the Trump administration's future foreign policy.

"Everyone was happy that Rex Tillerson was there and took an active part in the discussion," Gabriel told reporters. "Of course everyone knows, and the United States expressed this through their foreign minister, that we need international cooperation to solve existing crises in the world."

Pakistan reeling after IS bombing at Sufi shrine

SEHWAN, Pakistan (AP) Pakistani forces killed and arrested dozens of suspects in sweeping raids as the death toll from a massive suicide bombing by the Islamic State group that targeted a famed Sufi shrine the day before rose to 88 on Friday.

The terror attack — Pakistan's deadliest in years - stunned the nation and raised questions about the authorities' ability to rein in militant groups despite several military offensives targeting militant hideouts.

It also threatened to drive a deeper wedge between Pakistan and Afghanistan. Islamabad quickly lashed out at Kabul, saying the bombing was masterminded in militant sanctuaries across the border in Afghanistan.

Underscoring tensions, Pakistan fired a blistering round of artillery shells into Afghan territory on Friday and shut down the Torkham border crossing, a key commercial artery between the two neighbors.

Afghan police chief Gul Agha Roohani in eastern Nangarhar province told The Associated Press the artillery assault began on Friday morning, although there was no immediate confirmation from Pakistan.

Afghan President Ashraf Ghani condemned the shrine attack. "Sufis always preach peace and brotherhood among people," he said in a statement, adding added that "terrorists once again proved that they have no respect for Islamic values."

Meanwhile, raids overnight across Pakistan targeted militant hideouts and led to shootouts with insurgents that left at least 39 suspects dead, according to three Pakistani security officials who spoke on condition of anonymity under regulations.

Most of the operations were carried out by the paramilitary Rangers. In one raid, troops killed 11 suspects at a militant hideout in the port city of Karachi. In another, the Rangers came under fire as they were returning from Sehwan, the town in southern Sindh province where the shrine bombing took place, and killed seven of the attackers.

Other raids took place in northwestern Pakistan and also in the eastern province of Punjab. The officials said a total of 47 suspects were arrested.

In Thursday's attack, the suicide bomber walked into the main hall at the Lal Shahbaz Qalandar shrine in Sehwan, and detonated his explosives among a crowd of worshippers, initially killing 75. At least 20 women and nine children were among the dead.

On Friday, authorities raised the death toll to 88 after some of the critically wounded died. The Sindh provincial health department said a total of 343 people were wounded in the attack but that most were discharged after treatment while 76 still remain in hospitals.

The Islamic State group, claiming responsibility for the attack in a statement circulated by its Aamaq news agency, said it targeted a "Shiite gathering." The Sunni extremist group views Shiites as apostates and has targeted Pakistan's Shiite minority in the past. It also views Sufi shrines as a form of idolatry.

The Sehwan shrine, which reveres a Muslim Sufi mystic, is frequented by the faithful of many sects of Islam but the majority of the worshippers are usually Shiite Muslims.

Raja Somro, who witnessed the attack, told a local TV network that hundreds of people were performing a spiritual dance known as the "dhamal" when the bomber struck.

Local TV showed graphic footage of the aftermath of the blast, with wounded worshippers



PAKISTANI STUDENTS light candles to condemn the attack on a shrine in interior Sind province, Thursday in Karachi, Pakistan. An Islamic State suicide bomber targeted worshippers at a famous shrine in southern Pakistan on Thursday, killing dozens of worshippers and leaving hundreds of people wounded, officials said.

crying out for help and the floors covered with shoes, blood and body parts. Women cried and beat their chests in grief.

Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif vowed that security forces would track down the perpetrators, according to Pakistani state TV. "Each drop of the nation's

blood shall be avenged, and avenged immediately,' Pakistan's army chief, Gen. Qamar Javed Bajwa, said in a statement.

The U.S. State Department condemned the attack and offered its support to Pakistan in bringing the perpetrators to

The attack was the deadliest in Pakistan after the Dec. 16, 2014 assault on an army-run school in Peshawar that killed 154 people, mostly schoolchildren. A Taliban-linked group, Jamaat-ul-Ahrar, claimed responsibility for that attack.

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