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**Inside Today**



**All-state honors**

Two local softball players were named to the TSWA's All-State Softball list. The TGA Junior Amateur Championships are set to tee off at the Cleveland Country Club. Chad Voytik was invited to help coach at the Manning Passing Academy. The U.S. Men's National Team defeated Guatemala Friday night in Nashville. Meanwhile, the women's team is ready to go head-to-head with Japan for the World Cup. See Sports, Pages 17-21 and 25.



**A love of bees**

More than 60 family members of the Ocoee Region Beekeepers Association are attempting to protect and preserve honeybees in Bradley and Polk counties. The population of honeybees has been dwindling in recent years and has dropped by 40 to 70 percent in East Tennessee. Pesticides are the No. 1 threat to honeybees. See People, Page 43.

**Foundation of hope**

Foundation House Ministries provides hope for the future to young expectant mothers who have nowhere else to go. An offshoot of New Hope Pregnancy Center, the ministry provides housing, transportation, education and spiritual growth. See Lifestyles, Page 29.

**Forecast**

A 80 percent chance of showers and thundershowers dominates the forecast for today. Temperatures should climb to the upper 70s and lower 80s. Tonight the chance of rain drops to 30 percent with temperatures in the mid 60s. The Monday forecast calls for partly sunny skies and a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms.

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## Cash: Focus should be on students

**New director sets goal to 'make sure students succeed'**

By **CHRISTY ARMSTRONG**  
Banner Staff Writer

Bradley County Director of Schools Dr. Linda Cash just wrapped up her first month on the job.

The new director began June 1 after signing a three-year contract with the Bradley County Board of Education on May 26.

Cash said she decided to pursue the job in Bradley County because of "the opportunity to lead a strong district."

Her goals for the future are to keep it going strong and to continue to make new progress, she said.

Originally from Pickens, S.C., Cash arrived in Bradley County with years of educational experience.

A high school athlete who played softball and competed in track and field, she started her career by teaching physical education. Later, she would "move into the classroom" and climb the

ranks of school administration.

"Just through enjoying learning, I kept going back to school, got my master's and my doctorate and moved into administration," Cash said. "It's a career that gave me the opportunity to be in the classroom at all three levels [elementary, middle and high school] and to have that related arts background."

Cash most recently served as the assistant director of schools for Tennessee's Robertson County Schools. From 2011 to 2012, she was the assistant dean of graduate education at Union University. Before taking the job at the uni-

versity, she was the principal of Station Camp Elementary School in Gallatin from 2008 to 2012 and of Westmoreland Elementary in Westmoreland from 2003 to 2008.

Her resume also boasts experience as an assistant principal and a teaching career dating to 1984.

Having experienced what it is like to be a teacher, Cash said she realizes the importance of investing time and resources in those who are responsible for teaching Bradley County's children and teens.

"I know and understand the



Linda Cash

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## State DYW program contestants arrive today

See special Distinguished Young Women section on Pages 37-42.

By **JOYANNA LOVE**  
Banner Senior Staff Writer

The Distinguished Young Women of Tennessee scholarship competition begins today with the arrival of this year's contestants.

Twenty girls from across the state who have won local or at-large programs will spend the next week in Cleveland learning fitness and choreography moves, answering interview questions and volunteering.



Fant

Each will be hoping to walk away with scholarship money.

Each girl will stay with a host family for the week.

This year's theme is "Girl Power: Scaling New Heights."

"It is kind of super hero-ish," co-chair Traci Fant said.

The scholarship program encourages every participant to "Be Your Best Self" through scholarship, leadership and talent. It is open to female students who are juniors in high school.

Girls and host families will meet for the first time today at the Cleveland State Community College.

This year brings several new elements to the competition.

"We try to do something new every year," Fant said.

For the first time, the girls will participate in a kick-off event this evening at Bradley Square Mall.

The girls will each bring a toy for Toys for Tots as this year's service project.

"We are going to the stage space," Fant said.

American Idol finalist Jermaine Purifory will serve as emcee for the event. A local dance company will also be performing.

"If this works well, we will likely do something similar in the future," Fant said.

Another new element this year was an essay. Girls were asked to answer the question: "What is the greatest heroic act or deed the world needs that only your generation of women can provide and why?"

The essay, along with the biographical information on each girl, will serve as the basis for some of the interview questions. Judges will also ask questions about current events.

"When the girls come in the judges have a bio that basically lists all their activities and the girls fill all of that out. One of the drawbacks of that is you can not really find out much about a girl based on 'What's your favorite novel?'" Fant said.

She said the essay will give the judges a better understanding of the contestant and information from which to ask more detailed questions.

The idea was inspired by the Arizona state program, which has a similar requirement.

"The panel we have this year is a very, very good panel, so you

See **DYW**, Page 16



Banner photo, HOWARD PIERCE

**THE COMMUNITY** had two spectacular fireworks shows Saturday evening. One sponsored by Mount Olive Ministries was launched from the T.L. Lowery Ministries near the Bradley Square Mall and the other sponsored by Howard Thompson on Highway 64. This photo was taken from the mall. For more photos, see Page 16.



Banner photo, HOWARD PIERCE

**FIRST BAPTIST** Church of Cleveland hosted the His Hands Extended Ministries' Freedom Celebration Saturday morning with its choir along with a variety of different acts performing.

## SOUNDS OF FREEDOM

**First Baptist hosts annual HHE celebration**

By **CHRISTY ARMSTRONG**  
Banner Staff Writer

More than a thousand people raised their voices in solidarity to show pride for their country and thank God for it on Independence Day.

The sounds of freedom filled the sanctuary of First Baptist Church of Cleveland during the 16th annual His Hands Extended Freedom Celebration.

The event has long been sponsored by the local Christian devotional group. The celebration drew a crowd there to share their thankfulness for the country and how God has guided it in good times and bad.

Welcoming people to the event, Cleveland

Mayor Tom Rowland expressed thankfulness for the United States and its freedoms.

"We're so glad that we live in a place where more people want to come to than to leave," Rowland said.

However, he also acknowledged the country has seen its share of ups and downs.

"It hasn't been a good time for our country," Rowland said. "Things have happened that God did not exactly agree with."

While he did not elaborate on what those things were, he also referred to the United States as "a great nation" and stressed the importance

See **FREEDOM**, Page 8

## Commission to vote on budget Monday

**Will there be a tax increase?**

By **BRIAN GRAVES**  
Banner Staff Writer

After hours, days and months of adding and subtracting — along with a twinge of feudin', fussin' and fightin' words — it all comes down to one meeting and 14 people on Monday night.

The Bradley County Commission will cast its votes for or against the proposed 2015-16 budget at its regular voting session that evening at 7 in the Commission meeting room.

A total general fund budget of \$35 million, an unchanged property tax rate of \$1.8721, unchanged fire tax rates of .3440 for Fire District 2 and .4212 for Fire District 1 are at stake.

This would be the 16th consecutive budget without a tax hike if it passes. County Mayor D. Gary Davis has remained adamant such an increase is not necessary and did not propose one.

However, Commissioner Thomas Crye attempted to move a 10-cent property tax increase last month, only to fail by one vote.

Crye's rationalization for an

increase has been based mainly on helping to fund a new Lake Forest Middle School academic facility and the county "kicking a lot of these items down the road for years."

Six commissioners — Robert Rominger, Bill Winters, Terry Caywood, Louie Alford, Johnny Mull and Howard Thompson — agreed with Crye's proposition

See **COMMISSION**, Page 8

## Tenn. Promise deadline nearing

**Students required to do community service**

By **CHRISTY ARMSTRONG**  
Banner Staff Writer

Some 72 percent of students from Bradley County taking advantage of the state's Tennessee Promise scholarship program could lose the opportunity if they do not meet a fast-approaching deadline.

The state lottery-funded program, which sees its first students starting college this fall, requires them to complete community service by Aug. 1.

Many students still have work to do before they can get their scholarship money, according to data from tnAchieves, the non-profit organization overseeing Tennessee Promise in 84 of the state's 95 counties.

Only 23.37 percent of Bradley County's Tennessee Promise students have completed the eight hours of community service required before the August deadline.

"We're doing what we can to spread the word," Cleveland State Community College President Dr. Bill Seymour said. "We want to see these students in the fall."

Other area counties also show large percentages of students who need to serve, with only 22.66 percent of Polk County students and 19.5 percent of McMinn County students having turned in their hours.

On average, just 23.18 percent of students statewide have completed the requirement.

"This represents the more than 31,000 students who remain Tennessee Promise eligible," tnAchieves Executive Director Krissy DeAlejandro said in an email to the organization's advisory council Thursday.

However, she also admitted that number decreasing is "inevitable," as some students could decide to switch colleges at last minute.

While the Aug. 1 deadline is still a few weeks away, colleges are already anxious to see how many students will actually step foot on their campuses this fall.

Seymour said comparing this fall's projected enrollment to those of other years is like "comparing apples and oranges."

The local institution is expecting some sort of an increase, but how big will depend on whether

# OBITUARIES



## Edith Roe Bain

Edith Roe Bain, 87, of Cleveland, passed away Thursday, July 2, 2015, at a local nursing facility.

She was employed with Sanda Hosier Mill with more than 30 years of service.

She was a member of the New Liberty Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Paul Bain; parents, Rosea Franklin Roe and Bill Roe; sister, Dot Casson; and four brothers: Henry Roe, Billy Roe, Harold Roe and Floyd Roe.

She is survived by one son, Terry Bain; one grandson, Chris Bain; and two very special people: Sam and Betty Emerson, all of Cleveland.

A Remembrance of Life service will be held Monday, July 6, 2015, at 2 p.m. from the Wildwood Avenue Chapel of Jim Rush Funeral Homes with the Rev. Donald Weaver and the Rev. Micah Collins officiating.

Interment will follow in the Cohulla Baptist Church Cemetery with Roger Thompson, Chris Bain, Mickey Casson, Paul Woodward, Samuel Emerson and Alan Greer serving as casketbearers.

The family will receive friends today, from 4 until 8 p.m., at the funeral home.

We invite you to share your condolences and memories with the Bain family by visiting [www.jimrushfuneralhomes.com](http://www.jimrushfuneralhomes.com)



## Wayne Hall Clark

Wayne Hall Clark, 90, passed away peacefully on Thursday, July 2, 2015.

He was a devout Christian. Born on Jan. 28, 1925, he was raised in the Meadowfork community outside Calhoun, where his family helped build the Meadowfork Baptist Church near their home. He moved to Southport, Fla., in 1965.

Clark was a member of the Boilermaker Union for over 40 years and known by his co-workers as "Weasel."

He was a master Mason for over 65 years and a member of Harry Jackson Lodge No. 314 in Lynn Haven, Fla. As a Shriner with Shaddai Temple in Panama City, Fla., he logged in over 50,000 miles transporting children to Shriners Hospitals throughout the Southeast.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John T. and Gertrude Clark; three brothers: Burkett Clark, Johnny Clark, and the Rev. David E. Clark; and a sister, Blanche Elrod.

He is survived by his loving wife of 60 years, Nola Griffin Clark; brother, Roy Clark, and wife, Ann; three children: Steve Clark and wife, Annette, Candy Heintz and husband, Russell, and Brad Clark and wife, Tammy; and three grandchildren, who he adored: Tim Heintz, Stephen DeVillers and Michelle DeVillers.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 7, 2015, at Kent Forest Lawn Funeral Home in Panama City, Fla., with Pastor Walter Jordon officiating.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home Monday, from 6 until 8 p.m.

Masonic rites will be given by Harry Jackson Lodge No. 314 at Evergreen Memorial Gardens, located on Highway 321 in Panama City, Fla.

Tommy Thompson, Clay Fountain, Gary Clark, Tracy Richardson, John Steele and Bobby Kelly will be serving as pallbearers.

Honorary pallbearers will be all members of The International Brotherhood of Boilermakers.

Expressions of sympathy may be submitted or viewed online at [www.kentforestlawn.com](http://www.kentforestlawn.com).

Kent Forest Lawn Funeral Home, 2403 Harrison Avenue, Panama City, FL 32405, is in charge of arrangements.

## Max E. Coffey

Max E. Coffey, 84, of Ooltewah, died Saturday, July 4, 2015, in a Chattanooga hospital.

Survivors and funeral arrangements will be announced by Ralph Buckner Funeral Homes & Crematory.



## James Allen Cook Sr.

James Allen Cook Sr., 76, of Estill Springs, passed away Saturday, July 4, 2015, at his residence.

Born to the late Samuel Day Cook and Maggie May (Burnette) Davis in Mount Vernon, on April 14, 1939, he was an avid NASCAR and Dale Earnhardt Sr. fan. He worked for TVA for 40 years as a heavy equipment operator.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sons: Ricky Allen, and James Allen; daughter, Mary Rose Cook; and siblings: Eula Mae Ledford, Rosa Roberts, Herman "Bud" Davis Sr., Paul Davis, R.J. Davis, Clayton Davis and Essie Cook.

He is survived by his wife, Debora Cook of Estill Springs; brother, C.L. Cook of Cleveland; sons: James (Carole) Cook Jr., of Cleveland, and Jason Cook of Dechard; daughters: Vicki Lawson, and Tina Cook Lawson, both of Cleveland, and Debra McCann, of Calhoun; grandchildren, Derek Allen, Chris Allen, Kenneth Allen, Whitney Allen, Adam Cook, Jeff Cook, Jackie Womack, Christy McHone, Antoinette Barroso, Aleshia Oswald, Jeni Dove, Nickie Everidge, Allan Hill, and Denise Hill; several great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, July 6, 2015, at Moore-Cortner Funeral Home, with the funeral following at 7 p.m. in the Moore-Cortner Chapel.

The funeral home is located at 300 First Ave. N.W., Winchester, Tenn.

## Amelia L. Hall

Amelia L. Hall, 96, president emeritus and co-founder of United Christian Ministerial Association, moved to her Heavenly home on Friday afternoon, July 3, 2015, surrounded by family and friends.

Funeral is being planned for Tuesday, July 7, 2015, at 2 p.m. at United Christian Church on Peerless Road. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. until the 2 p.m. service time.

A complete obituary is forthcoming and will be published by Companion Funeral Home.



## William 'Bill' Kibler

William J. "Bill" Kibler, 90, died early Thursday morning, June 25, 2015, in a local nursing home facility.

He was born in Cleveland, but spent most of his adult life in Detroit, Mich. He worked at Great Lakes Steel Co. from the age of 18 until he retired in 1982. He was a Navy pilot during World War II and obtained a 4-Star ranking.

He was an active member of the Kidney Association, a member of First United Methodist where he ushered, a member of St. Andrew's Sunday School Class, a member of the Gad Abouts and a member of the United Methodist Men. He fully enjoyed boats, fishing and camp-

ing.

He was preceded in death by his parents: Roy and Leah Hefner Kibler Jr.; first wife, Carol Turner Kibler; second wife, Frances Parker Kibler; and one sister, Peggy Julian.

He is survived by one son, William J. Kibler Jr.; three stepdaughters: Karen Parker (Richard) Fisher, Diane Turner and Deborah Kyle; stepson, Daniel Turner; five grandchildren: Kevin (Susan) Fisher, Kerri Carlton (Bob) Turner, Matthew Kyle, Jenna Kibler and Cutler Turner; and five great-grandchildren: Drew Carlton, Ashley Carlton, Asher Fisher, Olivia Kibler and soon to be Lucas Kibler.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, July 11, 2015, at 11 a.m. at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Pat Hogan officiating.

Interment will follow in Hilcrest Memorial Gardens, with Terry Barger as the organist.

Grissom Serenity Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

We invite you to visit [grissom-serenity.com](http://grissom-serenity.com) to leave a message of condolence or view the Kibler family register book.



## Audrey Ledford

Audrey Dail Mason Ledford finished her battle and went home on Thursday, July 2, 2015. She passed away in a local hospital at the age of 64.

She was preceded in death by her parents: Muriel and Glenn Mason; and one son, Gregory Scott Waters.

She is survived by two sisters: Glenda Lauderback and husband, Gary, and Cheryl Stinnett; one brother, Benjamin Mason and wife, Donna; and several nieces and nephews. She also leaves behind to cherish her memory two daughters: Kelly Waters and husband, James, and Angela Ledford Bowman and husband, Tony; and four grandchildren: Whitney McCall (Dustin), Rodney Bowman and Amber and Austin Waters.

Audrey, or "Nana," will always be in the hearts and thoughts of us all but especially in the hearts of her great-grandchildren: Chloe and Brentley. She will also be missed by her companion of 23 years, Mike.

The family will receive friends today, July 5, 2015, from 1 until 3 p.m. in the chapel of Companion Funeral Home, located at 2419 Georgetown Road N.W. in Cleveland.

A celebration of her life will follow at 3 p.m. with the Rev. Ronnie Pearson officiating.

You are encouraged to share a memory of Audrey and/or your personal condolences with her family by visiting her memorial web page and guestbook at [www.companionfunerals.com](http://www.companionfunerals.com).



## Patrick Jay Murphy

Patrick Jay Murphy, 78, a resident of Cleveland, passed peacefully with his family at his side Thursday, July 2, 2015.

He was a God-loving, peaceful and humble family man who will be greatly missed.

He was a retired crane opera-

tor in the steel industry. He was a member of Candies Creek Church for more than 20 years and was involved in Ocoee Outreach.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Freda Murphy; daughter, Brenda Joy Murphy; his parents, James and Marjorie Showalter Murphy; brother, Charles Murphy; and brother-in-law, John Farley.

He is survived by three children: Pam Bibee and husband, Harold, Becky Brinkley and husband, Kurt, all of Cleveland, and Patrick Steven Murphy of Inkster, Mich.; four grandsons: Ryan Bibee and fiancé, Becky, of Benton, Jeremy Bibee and wife, Christy, and Harold Bibee Jr., and Kurt Brinkley II, all of Cleveland; brother, Robert Murphy and wife, Barbara, of Rockwood, Mich.; sister, Carol Farley of Lorain, Ohio; sister-in-law, Peggy Murphy of Riverview, Mich.; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 6, 2015, in the chapel of Ralph Buckner Funeral Home with Dr. Jamison Work officiating.

Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Gardens with family members serving as pallbearers.

A white dove release ceremony will conclude the service.

His family will receive friends from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. today at the funeral home and from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday prior to the service.

His family has requested that memorials be made to the Candies Creek Ocoee Outreach, 294 Old Eureka Road N.W., Charleston, TN 37310.

We invite you to send a message of condolence and view the Murphy family guestbook at [www.ralphbuckner.com](http://www.ralphbuckner.com).



## Sharon F. Prater

Sharon F. Prater, 55, of Spring City, died Saturday, July 4, 2015.

Survivors and arrangements will be announced later by Companion Funeral Home.



## Arthur Pratt

Arthur Pratt, 58, of Riceville, died Saturday, July 4, 2015, at Starr Regional Hospital.

Survivors and arrangements will be announced later by Companion Funeral Home.



## Treva Riemenschneider

Treva Louise Riemenschneider, 77, of Ocoee, died Friday afternoon, July 3, 2015, in a Chattanooga hospital.

Survivors and arrangements will be announced by Grissom-Serenity Funeral Home.



## Randall Lee Wilson

Randall Lee "Randy" Wilson, 55, of Cleveland, passed away after a 21-month battle with brain cancer on Thursday, July 2, 2015, surrounded by family at his home.

He was preceded in death by his parents, C.L. and Betty Wilson.

He leaves behind those who lovingly cared for him: his wife, Mava Wilson of Cleveland; brother and sister-in-law, Brian and Laura Wilson of Madisonville; father-in-law and mother-in-law, the Rev. Lloyd and Edna Frazier of Cleveland; and stepchildren: Chuck and Allison Norton of Pasadena, Calif., Michael and Becky Dubose, and their children Parker, Colton, and Aiden, of Chattanooga and Jennifer Norton, of Chattanooga.

The funeral will be held at 7 p.m. today, July 5, 2015, in the chapel of Biereley-Hale Funeral Home in Madisonville with the Rev. Don Rockholt and the Rev. Wendell Smith officiating.

Interment will be at 11 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

## IT'S A SPECIAL DAY FOR ...

Scott Gilbert, Jeremy Jarvis, Paul C. Henson, Whittley Lowe, Alan Gray and Carson Malone, who are celebrating birthdays today ... Cody Hembree, who turns 30 today.

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## Benedict XVI honored for keen devotion to church music

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Benedict XVI, emeritus pope and theologian, reflected on Saturday on classical music as an "encounter with the divine," saying listening to Mozart helps him experience "very deeply the Lord's presence."

Benedict's reflections came at a ceremony where he received honorary doctorates from the Pontifical John Paul II University of Krakow and the Krakow Academy of Music for his promotion of respect for the traditions of sacred music in the Church.

Since retiring from the papacy in 2013, Benedict has dedicated his time at the Vatican to prayer, meditation and classical music. As Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, who served as the Vatican's guardian of doctrinal orthodoxy, he used to relax at home by playing his piano, with Mozart pieces a frequent choice.

"It remains indelibly impressed in my memory how, for example, as soon as the first notes resounded from Mozart's

'Coronation Mass,' the heavens practically opened and you experienced, very deeply, the Lord's presence," Benedict, 88, said during his speech at the papal summer retreat in Castel Gandolfo, a hill town near Rome where he had first stayed after resigning, citing age and frailty.

Rarely making speeches as a retiree, Benedict told his audience music is born from the experiences of love, of "sadness, of being touched by death, by pain and by the abysses of existence" as well as from "the encounter with the divine."

He called the honorary degrees "an essential contribution so that the great gift of music that comes from the tradition of the Christian faith stays strong," and so that "faith's creative force isn't extinguished in the future."

Bestowing the honors was Krakow Archbishop Stanislaw Dziwisz, who served as St. Pope John Paul II's longtime aide and who was made cardinal by Benedict.

## IS video shows troops' deaths in Syria archaeological site

BEIRUT (AP) — The Islamic State group posted a video online on Saturday purportedly shows Islamic State fighters killing some 25 Syrian government soldiers in the historic town of Palmyra in central Syria.

The video showed the soldiers being taken in pickup trucks from the town's notorious Tadmur prison to the amphitheater. At the theater, they were shot dead by young IS members armed with pistols. Hundreds of people were seen watching the killings.

The video did not indicate when the killings took place. The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said these shootings took place on May 27.

The Associated Press reported in May that scores of Syrian troops and state employees were killed in the days after the Islamic State group captured the town on May 27.

Palmyra is a UNESCO world

heritage site famous for its 2,000-year-old Roman colonnades, other ruins and priceless artifacts.

The capture of Palmyra has raised concern that the militants might try to destroy one of the Mideast's most spectacular archaeological sites — a well-preserved, Roman-era city on the town's edge — as they have destroyed other pre-Islamic ancient monuments elsewhere in Syria and Iraq.

On Thursday, IS said its militants had destroyed six archaeological pieces from Palmyra that were confiscated from a smuggler.

The shootings in the video took place inside the archaeological site and the troops, some of whom had bruises and blood on their faces apparently as a result of beating, were made to kneel in front of a giant IS black flag before being shot in the back of their heads.

## Building with staircase death had earlier collapse

FOLSOM, Calif. (AP) — A falling staircase that killed a tenant at a Northern California apartment building was due to be repaired after another set of steps collapsed a year ago, the Sacramento Bee reported.

Permit applications were filed in recent months for landing repairs at The Legends at Willow Creek, and at least one staircase was propped up with temporary wooden beams, the newspaper said (<http://bit.ly/1RboSBZ>).

The 280-unit apartment complex 20 miles east of Sacramento was built in 2001.

A 27-year-old tenant was killed Friday afternoon when the outdoor steps connecting second- and third-story landings collapsed. His name hasn't been released pending notification of relatives.

Vinod Thirumurthy said he and another resident tried to move the concrete slabs that crushed the man, but he had stopped breathing.

Thirumurthy, who lives with his family on the first floor of the building, said he feels unsafe.

"I go underneath that staircase every day," Thirumurthy said. "As soon as the manage-

ment speaks with us, I want to vacate as soon as possible."

Staircases in at least two other buildings were unstable, other residents told the Bee.

Eugene Asare pointed out wooden supports holding up the staircase to a second-floor landing. Workers have been repairing it for about two weeks and he can feel the steps vibrate when he climbs, Asare said.

"If it drops, this is not going to do anything," he said, pointing to a wooden beam.

Another staircase collapsed about a year ago, said Larry Kamer, a spokesman for the building owners. Nobody was hurt in that accident.

Kamer said work was underway to reinforce all the staircases in the apartment complex, and the steps that collapsed Friday had been high on the repair list.

All staircases were inspected Friday evening and those needing repair will be temporarily shored up until permanent fixes can be made, Kamer said.

He also said residents concerned about safety will be housed in hotels or guest quarters until repairs are made.



Banner photo, BRIAN GRAVES

**THE ROTARY CLUB OF CLEVELAND** has selected its officers to serve for 2015-16. Top row, from left, are Patrick Long, service projects; Aaron Weatherford, secretary; Matthew Brown, Cleveland Foundation; Tom Thomas, Rotary International/Foundation; Victor Boltnew, president-elect; Tim Spires, past president; Dwight Richardson, public relations. At bottom are Hassan Najjar, sergeant-at-arms; Bill Brown, vice president; Bethany McCoy, treasurer; Nicholas Lillios, president; Hazel Key, publications. Not pictured are Byron Winters, membership; Bill Estes, programs; and David Chaffin, club chaplain.

## Despite annexation denial, duo plans to develop Charleston property

By **LARRY C. BOWERS**  
Banner Staff Writer

Charleston developers Stuart Spak and Rob Renner are still planning to develop the old Golden Chain Campground property, although an annexation request was denied by the Charleston Commission.

Spak and Renner had requested the annexation of the back 17-plus acres of the property, but several residents voiced opposition to the request. The front two-plus acres were previ-

ously annexed.

Spak and Renner have started renovations of the building at the front of the property, which is expected to be offices, rental and retail facilities. The complex is to be called Charleston Commons.

"We will still developed the back section of the property," Spak said in a called to the Banner this week. "We'll developed it under our R-2 Bradley County zoning, which we received by a 9-0 vote from the Bradley County Planning

Commission."

Spak has also developed a rental-retail complex on the north side of the city, and he owns the old Sonic Restaurant property, where Benney's Barbecue is now located.

In making a motion to deny the annexation request, Commissioner Frankie McCartney said, "We've gotten into the middle of a controversy."

Commissioner Donna McDermott and Mayor Walter Goode also voted to deny the request.

## Bradley County EMS billing services proposals sought

The Bradley County Emergency Medical Services is now taking proposals to provide EMS billing collection, financial reporting, analytical services and electronic

patient care reporting software and health exchange information.

Qualified service providers may submit proposals by mail to the Bradley County EMS, P.O. Box

1478, Cleveland, TN 37364-1478, or by hand-delivery to 499 Huff Parkway in a sealed envelope clearly marked "RFP — EMS Billing" no later than 4:30 p.m., July 21.

Late proposals will not be accepted.

The successful service providers shall not provide services until a fully executed contract has been received by the county.

The service provider must indemnify and hold the county harmless throughout the contract. Liability insurance during the term of the contract must be held by the providers of not less than \$1,000,000.00 per occurrence and \$3,000,000 in the aggregate.

Questions or requests for additional information should be submitted via email to Danny Lawson at [dlawson@bradleyco.net](mailto:dlawson@bradleyco.net).

Any addenda issued providing additional information will be posted on the county website at [www.bradleyco.net](http://www.bradleyco.net).

No questions or requests for additional information will be accepted after the July 21 deadline.

The proposals should include all information concerning the fee structure for the professional services to be provided. The proposals shall provide a thorough itemization of fees that cover all proposed services.



Photo courtesy of Shana Miller

**LORI KAYLOR POWELL** of Cleveland greets Bella, a dog rescued from Cairo, Egypt, by SNARR (Special Needs Animal Rescue & Rehabilitation). Powell transported Bella part of the way to her new foster home in Texas. Bella was rescued after being left hanging from a three-story balcony by her chain collar in Egypt. Powell picked up Bella at the Charleston exit and transported her to Rising Fawn where another volunteer picked her up.

## James Sapp "Mr Preacher Man"

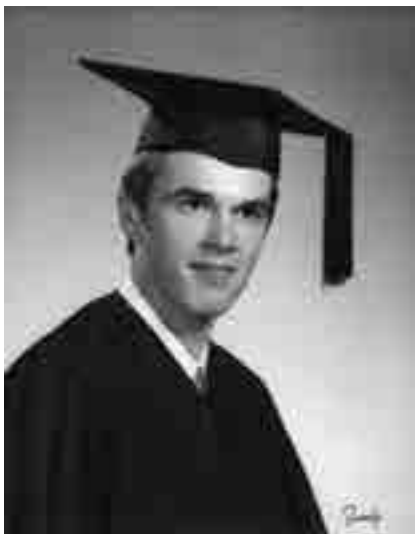
James died on April 15, 2015 at age 62. He was the son of Dawson and Betty Sapp. He was baptized at Pilgrim Holiness Church in Milton, Delaware. He is survived by sister, **Rita Maharaj**, brother-in-law, **Gayah Maharaj**, and niece, **Abigail Maharaj**, James attended North Cleveland Church of God for 19 years. He has been sharing Christ unashamedly his whole life. James lived in Delaware during his young adult life, -a time and place where evangelical Christianity was not very popular. Back in high school, they called him "Mr Preacher Man", more in jest rather than a term of endearment, but James took it as a compliment.

Recently, several people, unknown to me, have contacted me and told me how James talked to them for years about Jesus, prayed for them, led them to accept Christ, and helped them turn their lives around overcoming addictions and insurmountable lifelong problems. What a testimony that I should hear this from strangers and never from James himself. There was nothing showy about his life. He was an unnoticed kind

of person, frequently taken advantage of, yet never jaded. He had a big heart and always put others ahead of himself. James has been quietly and faithfully fulfilling his service to God since childhood. I wonder how many souls will know eternal life as a result of James sharing the gospel and praying for them. His crown will surely have many, many jewels in it!

"Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." Matthew 5:8

James' memorial service will be held on **Thursday, July 9th at 6:00 pm** at **Cross Pointe Church of God**, 450 Lang St NE, 37311 with Pastor Gayah presiding. Contact info: [rita2me@att.net](mailto:rita2me@att.net)



## LOTTERY NUMBERS

(AP) — These state lotteries were drawn over the weekend:

### TENNESSEE Friday

Cash 3 Evening: 3-1-5, Lucky Sum: 9  
Cash 3 Midday: 7-8-2, Lucky Sum: 17  
Cash 3 Morning: 6-5-2  
Cash 4 Evening: 4-6-4-8, Lucky Sum: 22  
Cash 4 Midday: 2-6-9-2, Lucky Sum: 19  
Cash 4 Morning: 9-5-3-8  
Mega Millions: 33-50-64-71-72, Mega Ball: 9; Megaplier: 4

### Saturday

Cash 3 Evening: 9-9-2, Lucky Sum: 20  
Cash 3 Midday: 6-1-3, Lucky Sum: 10  
Cash 3 Morning: 5-7-9  
Cash 4 Evening: 4-8-0-8, Lucky Sum: 20  
Cash 4 Midday: 0-6-1-9, Lucky Sum: 16  
Cash 4 Morning: 4-7-1-4

### GEORGIA Friday

All or Nothing Day: 02-03-06-07-08-10-14-15-18-19-20-22  
All or Nothing Evening: 02-08-10-13-14-16-17-19-20-21-23-24  
All or Nothing Morning: 01-02-03-06-10-11-13-14-15-16-20-21  
All or Nothing Night: 05-07-08-09-10-15-17-19-20-21-22-24  
Cash 3 Evening: 7-9-4  
Cash 3 Midday: 3-1-0  
Cash 4 Midday: 0-0-1-5  
Georgia FIVE Evening: 7-2-3-5-7  
Georgia FIVE Midday: 4-1-0-3-5  
Mega Millions: 33-50-64-71-72, Mega Ball: 9; Megaplier: 4

### Saturday

All or Nothing Day: 03-04-06-07-09-10-13-14-15-16-21-24  
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04-06-07-14-15-18-19-21-22-23  
All or Nothing Morning: 01-02-06-08-09-10-11-12-16-17-18-23  
Cash 3 Evening: 3-7-1  
Cash 3 Midday: 4-4-9  
Cash 4 Midday: 2-9-1-5  
Georgia FIVE Evening: 2-2-6-5-0  
Georgia FIVE Midday: 7-4-7-4-6



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Thanks to each and every one of you for the wonderful work you do.

She is now in the hands of the Lord.

Sincerely, **Larry Simcox**

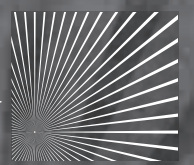
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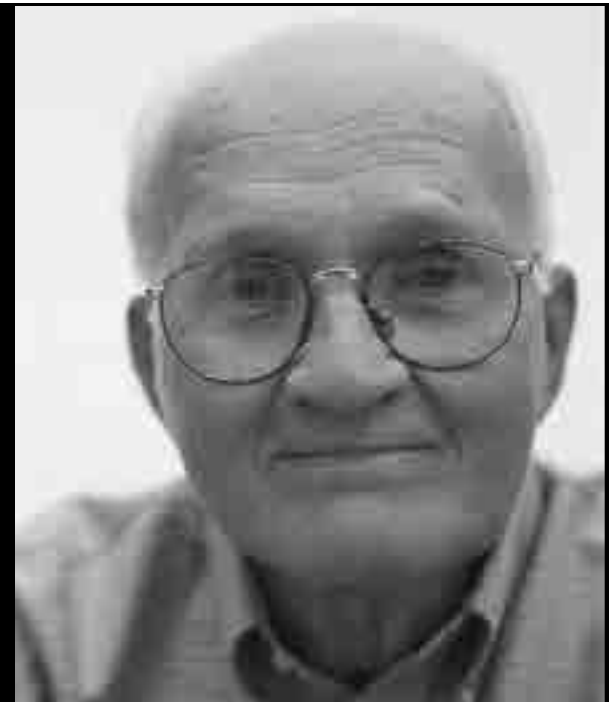


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# REGIONAL BRIEFS

## Officials lift evacuation after Tennessee train derailment

MARYVILLE (AP) — Thousands of eastern Tennessee residents returned home Friday after they were evacuated when a CSX train car carrying hazardous material derailed and caught fire.

An evacuation order has been lifted for about 5,000 people who live within a mile-and-a-half radius of the crash site, Maryville City Manager Greg McClain said during a Friday news conference. Most of those evacuated received urgent knocks at their doors between midnight and 6 a.m. Thursday by emergency workers who told them they should leave immediately.

The concern stemmed from the contents of the car that derailed: liquid acrylonitrile, a hazardous material used in multiple industrial processes including making plastics. It's flammable and it's dangerous if inhaled. The EPA says some effects of breathing acrylonitrile include headaches, dizziness, irritability and rapid heartbeat.

Officials said tests to monitor air quality have shown no danger to residents.

"It is safe to go home," McClain said.

Eighty-seven people were treated at Blount Memorial Hospital in Maryville, and 36 were admitted, hospital spokesman Josh West said. None had life-threatening injuries, but they were experiencing respiratory issues, skin irritation and nausea, West said.

## 70-year-old Johnson City man charged in cane attack

JOHNSON CITY (AP) — A 70-year-old Johnson City man has been jailed on a charge that he assaulted a woman with a cane.

Police were called to the 52-year-old woman's home Friday night. When they arrived, they found her bleeding from her head.

She told police she had an argument with Frederick "Moses" Taylor at her apartment, and he used a cane to hit her on the head. The woman was taken to a local hospital, where she was treated and released.

The Johnson City Press reports Taylor was charged with aggravated assault.

He was booked into the Washington County Detention Center, where he was held on \$10,000 bond awaiting a court appearance Monday.

## Man killed in flooding caused by Middle Tennessee storms

NASHVILLE (AP) — Officials say a 31-year-old man died when his car was washed into flood waters caused by heavy rain in Middle Tennessee.

The Tennessee Highway Patrol said 31-year-old Dale Wilson, of Graysville, was killed early Friday when a culvert washed out and caused a road to collapse in Cumberland County. A THP report said Wilson went into the 30-foot washout while driving at high speed on George Branch Road.

According to WSMV-TV, flooding also was reported in Putnam and Jackson counties.

National Weather Service officials say the storms spawned two tornadoes near Lebanon and two other tornadoes in Old Hickory on Thursday night.

The tornadoes were given a preliminary rating of EF0, with wind speeds between 65 and 85 miles per hour. They caused minor roof damage to several homes.

## Police investigating Norcross home invasion; 1 man shot

NORCROSS, Ga. (AP) — Police are investigating a Norcross home invasion that left one man shot.

The victim told police that two people who covered their faces with bandanas entered his home Friday afternoon and shot him.

Authorities told WXIA-TV there was no sign of forced entry. Police officials did not immediately release the victim's name.

Gwinnett police canvassed the neighborhood Friday seeking additional witnesses and information.

## Crime has mayor place small town under state of emergency

CONWAY, N.C. (AP) — The mayor of a small Northampton County town has declared a state of emergency because of recent shootings.

Conway Mayor Brian Bolton's declaration issued Friday bans people from drinking alcohol outside their own home and selling or bringing alcohol anywhere in town. It also asks people stay off the streets between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

The emergency declaration in the town of 800 runs through Monday morning. Bolton says it was needed because of recent criminal activity.

The town has seen several shootings including the killing of a 24-year-old man just over a week ago. Three have been charged with murder in that case.

The most recent shooting happened Thursday.

## Sheriff suspends reserve deputy who fired on chase from home

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The Henderson County sheriff says he has suspended a reserve deputy who fired a shot at a vehicle during a police chase as it passed by his house.

Sheriff Charles McDonald said the deputy's decisions were concerning, and he will talk to prosecutors about what to do next when the investigation is finished.

Deputies began chasing the vehicle Friday afternoon after a hit-and-run. The chase went on for several minutes before passing by the reserve deputy's house.

Authorities say the deputy fired one shot from his own shotgun from his yard and hit the vehicle. No one was injured. The chase ended a short time later.

The name of the deputy was not released.

The driver, 43-year-old Jonathan Lyd, faces several charges. It wasn't known if he had an attorney.

## Removal of animals from Lawrence County shelter continues

DECATUR, Ala. (AP) — Volunteers will continue removing animals from a shelter in Lawrence County that's now the focus of a police investigation.

The Decatur Daily reports 125 dogs and 49 cats were removed Friday from the Animal Rescue Shelter of Lawrence County.

The Moulton Police Department started investigating reports of animal cruelty at the site after a former worker showed photos and video of the facility to police and published them online. The property owner, Bobbie Taylor, said she did nothing wrong. She said many of the animals were ill before they arrived.

A spokeswoman for the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Anita Edson, said volunteers will continue Saturday removing remaining animals from the site. The Lawrence County Commission has canceled its \$80,000-a-year contract with Taylor.

## N.C. starts 2-year observance of Revolutionary War period

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina is starting a two-year observance of the state's Revolutionary and colonial-era historic sites with a program called "It's Revolutionary!"

The program starts Saturday and continues until July 4, 2017. During that time, nine state historic sites and the State Archives will share programming to mark the era.

Tryon Palace, Historic Halifax and the State Capitol will start the program with games, crafts, music and fireworks on Saturday.

Over the two years, the observance will include more than 20 events, including Halifax Muster Days in September and a re-enactment of the Battle of Alamance at Alamance Battleground in 2016.

North Carolina's role in the American Revolution includes ousting a colonial governor in New Bern and calling for freedom from England in Halifax.

## Woman arrested at Confederate flag pole at S.C. Statehouse

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Authorities say a North Carolina woman has been arrested after she climbed over the short fence that surrounds the pole where the Confederate flag flies at the South Carolina Statehouse.

The Bureau of Protective Services said officers first spoke to 45-year-old Melissa High around 11:55 p.m. Friday when she tried to tape a poster to the fence. They told her she couldn't do that, and she then climbed over the fence and was arrested.

Authorities say officers found a knife in her bag, and High was charged with carrying a dangerous weapon on capitol grounds and defacing a monument.

Officials say High also was carrying a poster with Biblical scriptures.

High lives in Whitsett, North Carolina. She remained in jail Saturday afternoon. It wasn't known if she had a lawyer.



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**DELWYN SMITH**, executive director of the Tennessee Rehabilitation Center in Cleveland, was the guest speaker at Thursday's Kiwanis Club luncheon. Smith is shown with the club's July program chairwoman Annette Smith, who is also his wife, and Kiwanis President Traci Hamilton, right.

# Rehabilitation Center helps bring the disabled back into workforce

## Delwyn Smith explains priority of local center to Cleveland Kiwanians

By LARRY C. BOWERS  
Banner Staff Writer

Delwyn Smith, executive director of the Tennessee Rehabilitation Center in Cleveland, was the guest speaker at Thursday's Cleveland Kiwanis Club luncheon at the Elks Club.

Smith shared the program with Kiwanis Lt. Gov. Chris Newton, who presented a short report on last week's Kiwanis International Convention in Indianapolis. Newton, along with President Traci Hamilton and Vice President Jaynese Waddell, attended the convention.

July program chair Annette Smith introduced the guest speaker, who is also her husband.

Delwyn Smith discussed how the center came to be. The program was established by the federal government just after World War I with the Soldiers Rehabilitation Act. It was designed to get individuals from the war back into the workplace.

The Act was amended in 1920, and then again in 1943 to include mental and developmental disabilities.

The program, nationwide, has continued to expand over the

years. Legislators amended the law again in 1954, '65, '73, '86 and '98.

Smith said the program has always been well received. "When I came in I heard the phrase, 'That is the best kept secret around,'" Smith said.

The local director said the program came about by mandated (federal) law, but it is managed differently in individual states.

"In Tennessee, the program is under the Department of Human Services, but all states operate under federal guidelines," Smith explained. "We're an eligibility program, not an entitlement, and we look at each case on an individual basis."

"We seek to bring the disabled person back to competitive employment," he added.

The local director said there are 17 rehabilitation centers across Tennessee, most in smaller to midsized communities, like Cleveland.

Counselors in each of these centers provide vocational evaluations and establish a plan of action for each of the individuals. They are screened for manual dexterity, motor skills and behavioral skills.

"Our No. 1 priority is job placement," he said.

Smith explained each center has an advisory board, and operates without any state dollars.

The director said it is important to work closely with city and county governments, physicians, and industrial leaders.

"We also work closely with school systems, especially high schools. We may start working more closely with middle schools," he added.

Smith then answered questions from the audience. Those questions included the qualification criteria, the area covered, and whether or not they take referrals.

Qualifications are that they must be disabled, and must be able to benefit from the program.

The coverage area is Bradley, Polk, Meigs, Rhea and McMinn counties. Referrals come from other state agencies, doctors and schools.

Newton's report from Indianapolis concerns proposals that were approved, and those not approved.

Officials approved a motion to allow greater flexibility in club meeting frequency, and clarified provisions regarding club satellites.

Another proposal will provide that, if a governor cannot attend a council meeting, the district may select any district officer to attend in his place.

They also extended the final date for district conventions to Sept. 25, rather than Sept. 15. They will allow district vice governors to be delegates at-large at the international convention.

Clubs can now permanently adopt corporate membership, and they adjusted annual dues to \$52 (Tier A), \$34 (Tier B), and \$23 (Tier C). The new dues go into effect Oct. 1.

# CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Wayne Chambers, will be the speaker Tuesday at 7 a.m., for His Hands Extended Devotional at Garden Plaza, 3500 Keith St.

Boanerges Baptist Church is having Bible Club every Saturday morning at South Polk School in Old Fort, Valley View Elementary School and Candies Creek City Church in Cleveland. Registration will be at 10 a.m. The activities will begin at 10:30 a.m. until noon. Pick up your child by 12:15. It will be held inside if it rains.

State Evangelist Bobby Scott will speak in revival services at Agape Place Church of God, 2611 Blue Springs Road, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and July 12 at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

A block party and free clothing giveaway will be held at Charleston Park Tuesday at 6 p.m. It will be sponsored by Council Baptist Church and Ocoee Outreach. There will be door prizes, free food, face painting, puppets, music, inflatable games and more.

Cookson Creek Baptist Church, 1686 Sand Mountain Road in Ocoee, will have Vacation Bible School 2015 Monday through Friday at 7 p.m. The theme is Operation Overboard "Jesus is my Lifesaver." There will be classes for all ages, Bible lessons and crafts, food and refreshments. For more information contact Pastor Brian Whitmore at 706-463-3140 of VAS director, Jennifer Ward at 706-847-1299.

Spring Place Church of God of Prophecy, 2600 Spring Place Road, will hold its Super Hero Vacation Bible School Wednesday through July 11, from 6 to 8:30 p.m., for ages 4 to 12 years. Family Day will be held July 12 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Revival services will begin today at 5 p.m. and Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Temple Baptist Church on Harrison Pike. There will be different speakers and singers each night.

Freedom Worship Church, 164 Buchanan Road will be in revival beginning today. There will be different speakers and singers.

# Four Mormon missionaries are working in Cleveland



**MORMON MISSIONARIES** Russell Wadsworth, Luke Casteberry, Connor Bryson and Aldin Brown pose for a photo.

"It has been a good challenge for me," he said.

From Pleasant Grove, Utah, Casteberry has been sharing his mission for about 18 months. He was in Cleveland early in his mission, but then traveled to Ashville, N.C. He also has been to Marion, Va., Jefferson City and Knoxville. After completing his mission, he plans to return to Utah to study marine biology.

His goal is to be the "best witness I can" of God's love and perfect will and to be able to help others realize their need.

He said it was "really cool" to be able to relate to others the

knowledge of the Gospel.

Wadsworth, who is from Cottonwood Heights, Utah, has been on his mission trip for six months. He had attended one semester of Brigham Young University before launching into his mission. After its completion, Wadsworth plans to return to BYU to study computer programming/information.

Since beginning this trek, Wadsworth said he has learned to open up to people.

"It has strengthened my faith with Jesus Christ. ... I have a stronger testimony that the Book of Mormon and the Bible support the Word of Christ," he said.

"I have gained a lot of confidence," he said. "Everyone needs to have their faith strengthened in Jesus Christ."

The local Mormon Church is located on Pryor Road N.E. The Sunday service is at 9 a.m. with Sunday School at 10 a.m.

The church has a special Pie Night on the third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. They are also involved in a touch football team on Saturdays, 9 a.m., at Bradley Central High School's track field.

Individuals wishing to talk with the missionaries may call their phones at 423-994-1734 or 423-503-6394.

## I SEE BY THE BANNER

The Hooper Family Reunion will be held on July 11, at the Hiwassee Fairgrounds in Hiwassee, Ga. There will be a covered-dish luncheon for all relations of brothers, Absalom and Clements Hooper coming from Pendleton District, S.C., in the 1700s. Any questions call Barbara Lee 706-581-2016.

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Larry McCormack/The Tennessean via AP

**TREASURE WEST** helps Kadence White at Preston Taylor Ministry where West volunteers. A recent grad of Pearl-Cohn, West is the winner of the preps community service award. In addition to participating in several school programs and advanced classes, West devotes much of her time to serving the community, from feeding the homeless to reading to children.

## Nashville student turns mom's death into a passion to lead

NASHVILLE (AP) — When Treasure West was eight years old, her mother died of a drug overdose. At the same time, her father was in jail.

She and three of her siblings went to live with their cousin, Tonya Wade, whom they call aunt.

Wade and her husband, Coveak, went from a household of five to nine when custody issues were solved.

Tonya Wade told the children, "You have two mothers and two fathers. ... We're not your biological parents, but we are your parents."

The Wades instilled in the children the obligation to help the needy and be active in school and the community.

"All the kids are driven hard to be good citizens and be a good person," Tonya Wade said. West, a soft-spoken 18-year-old with a steady smile, took the guidance to heart.

"I always wanted to stand out," the recent graduate of Pearl-Cohn Entertainment Magnet School said. "I didn't want to just sit in class then go home. I wanted to be able to say, 'I did that in middle school; I did that in high school. I got involved.' That's what I want to do in college. I want to get involved."

"You would have no idea the things that she's overcome to be successful," said school counselor Connie Hensley. "She's always trying to jump in and help when she sees that help is needed."

"You know, a lot of us, when we have baggage or things we're struggling with, we turn inward, and we don't necessarily look and see how we can better where we are."

But, that's why Hensley thinks West stands out.

"It's hard to get on Treasure's calendar because she's got so many people she's helping and so much going on," Hensley said. "You know, we're doing something, Treasure's got to be up in it. No big surprise there."

It's a drive that led her to many titles, including varsity cheerleading captain; Ms. Firebird, chosen by the faculty for achievement in athletics and academics; homecoming queen; Ms. Pearl-Cohn, chosen by her fellow students; and student ambassador.

West is a volunteer at Preston Taylor

Ministries, Hands on Nashville and the YMCA. She has served food to the homeless, mentored children, helped with cleanup at various facilities and created care packages for military personnel.

She also stays involved at the Nashville Zoo, where she served an internship in the alpaca and goat petting zoo, teaching children about the animals.

"I loved it. Some days they'll (the animals) get very irritated and headbutt you."

The internship fulfilled the community service hours for her capstone class, a program required of seniors that involves community service. The program fueled her desire to work with animals — she's remained a volunteer — and to pursue a career in marine biology.

"My mom always had a passion for dolphins," West said. "Well, when she passed, I took up the passion of her being with dolphins, swimming with dolphins. ... This is the reason why I can become a marine biologist — and live on her dream, too."

The Wades also made sure the children were involved in sports and school activities, even if it meant driving all over the city and dividing time to get the kids to everything.

"When (West and her older sister, Danielle) cheered, the kids were on the court," Wade said. "Sometimes me and my husband had to go in different directions, but there was always one of us there whenever something was going on with the kids."

As cheer captain, West was a leader on the team and bonded with her teammates.

"She kind of balanced out the other girls," said Tiffany Spicer, a cheerleading sponsor at the school. "...She kept the girls in line when she needed to."

West will be attending Savannah State University in the fall with support from Alpha Kappa Alpha and George Cate Civitan Club scholarships.

"I want to be that one person someone can look up to," West said. She wants them to think, "Regardless of what she went through, she stood out. She got through ... the hard times and things that should have knocked her down. She never got knocked down."

## Alabama Gov. Bentley: Removing Confederate flags 'right thing to do'

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. Robert Bentley said removing four Confederate flags from the state Capitol was the "right thing to do" and that the state didn't need to go through a fight over the banners.

"It's so important that we present an image in Alabama that things are different today than they were in 1963," Bentley said.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Bentley said he stood behind his decision to remove the flags last week. Bentley said he wanted to head off controversy about the flags in Alabama, saying a fight would be a distraction in a state trying to lure companies from the across the nation and the globe to locate to the Deep South state.

The governor said he understands people are divided over the flag. Some see it as history. Others as hate. But he said avoiding a fight was best for all Alabamians.

"I understand how people feel about the flag," Bentley said. "But I also know, unfortunately, some hate organizations have co-opted that battle flag, and so by doing that, it is a symbol of hate and bigotry to a lot of people in our state, both black and white."

Calls to remove Confederate symbols that dot the South reignited after the racially motivated massacre of nine people at a black church in South Carolina. Authorities say the white suspect, Dylann Storm Roof, posed in photos displaying Confederate flags and burning or desecrating U.S. flags.

The four flags, including the iconic Confederate battle flag of a blue X on a field of red, since 1994 flew next to a century-old monument to Confederate soldiers on the Alabama Capitol grounds.

The governor made the decision quickly last week, as attention shifted from South Carolina to other southern states.

Hours after the flags came down, Bentley announced that Google planned to convert an old coal-burning power plant in Alabama into a sleek \$600 million data center. The decision to take the flags down had nothing to do with the Google announcement, but the governor said economic development was part of the reason to avoid a fight.

"I want companies from other parts of the world to see Alabama in a different light than what they study about in the history books,"

Bentley said. "Feeding families is a lot more important to them than whether the Confederate battle flag flies over that monument out there."

Former Gov. George C. Wallace in 1963 ordered the battle flag hoisted over the Capitol dome during a fight with the federal government over ending school segregation. Gov Jim Folsom ordered that the flag taken down 20 years later. However, the flags were placed at the monument in 1994.

Bentley drew both praise and scorn for his decision.

A crowd of about 300 gathered outside the Alabama Capitol last Saturday to protest the removal of the flags they saw as a banner of

southern pride.

"Once these flags come back up, they will never take them down again. Mr. Bentley, you wanted a fight on your hands, you got one now buddy," Andy Bodenheimer told the crowd.

State Sen. Hank Sanders — one of 14 African-American legislators, arrested for trespassing in 1988 when they tried to yank down a Confederate flag that flew atop the Alabama Capitol dome — praised Bentley. Sanders called for other symbols of the Confederacy to come down, but Bentley said he would not support removal of all vestiges of the Confederacy. The statue of Confederacy president Jefferson Davis will stay, he said.

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## 'Candy Bomber' drops sweets for July 4

OREM, Utah (AP) — A pilot who delivered candy to children in Berlin at the end of World War II parachuted sweets down to Orem to celebrate Independence Day.

Gail Halvorsen, 94, also known as the "Candy Bomber," dropped 1,000 chocolate bars attached to tiny parachutes at Scera Park on Friday. He flew over the area three times before releasing the cargo into the hands of the children below.

Deb Jackson, co-chair of the event, estimated more than 50,000 people stood in 100-degree temperatures to watch the 4 p.m. drop.

Halvorsen flew in a fixed-wing bomber from World War II with two escort planes attending, the Daily Herald of Provo reported.

Earlier in the day, Halvorsen spoke to the crowd at the Freedom Festival naturalization ceremony. He spoke about the importance of service and kindness.

"The Dead Sea is dead because it wraps its arms around all of the fresh water of the Jordan and gives out nothing. In your community, there are Dead Sea souls who do the same," he said.

Some of the children in attendance already knew of Halvorsen's history as the "Candy Bomber." Drew Reynolds, 9, of Highland, said she learned in school about Halvorsen and the candy drops during the Berlin Airlift.

"When he saw all the kids that were starving, he only had a piece of gum. He wished he could have more for the kids so he started dropping parachutes with candy," she said.



(Sammy Jo Hester/The Daily Herald via AP)

**GAIL HALVORSEN**, known as the "Candy Bomber," meets and signs autographs for the crew and their families at the Air Museum located at Utah's Heber City Airport on Friday. Halvorsen later helped fly a WWII fixed-wing bomber that dropped 1,000 chocolate bars attached to tiny parachutes at Scera Park.

Halvorsen, a Salt Lake City native, grew up as a farm boy in Utah and Idaho before earning his private pilot's license in 1941.

He joined the Civil Air Patrol and later the United States Army Air Corps in 1942. During World War II, he was assigned to fly transport operations in the South Atlantic Theater.

After the war, Halvorsen earned the nicknames "Uncle Wiggly Wings" and "Berlin

Candy Bomber" for his flights with the Berlin Airlift over fields in East Berlin. He wiggled the wings of his plane before dropping candy bars and gum tied to handkerchiefs the cheer up the children on the ground.

Halvorsen retired from the Air Force in 1974, but his candy drops caught on and he became well-known as the "Candy Bomber," re-enacting his flights around the U.S. and Germany. He now lives in Arizona.

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## Gay rights activists mark landmark 1965 demonstration

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gay rights activists gathered in front of Independence Hall in Philadelphia on the Fourth of July to mark the progress of their movement and pay tribute to those who launched it a half-century ago — but also made it clear that the fight for equality was far from over.

"In too many communities, you can still get married on Sunday and then fired on Monday . . . Marriage equality was a critical milestone but not the final destination," said activist Aisha Moodie-Mills, referring to the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing same-sex marriages nationwide.

"If history has taught us anything, it's that no community's rights are one and done with a simple piece of legislation. . . Equality is not set in stone," Moodie-Mills said.

The event was part of a week-end-long celebration of some of the earliest gay rights marches, including a gathering of about 40 protesters calling for equality at the same location on July 5, 1965.

Organizers called that demonstration an incredibly bold and courageous move by the standards of the day, when homosexuals were legally barred from government jobs and could be arrested for engaging in consensual intimate acts even in the privacy of their own homes. The American Psychiatric Association classified being gay as a disease that could be treated with chemical castration or lobotomy.

"Fifty years ago, America perceived us as degenerates," said Malcolm Lazin, who organized the anniversary events. "One of the many goals of the gay pioneers was to demonstrate that we are first class American citizens."

One way they did that in 1965 was with a dress code for the picketers: suits for men, dresses and pantyhose for women. The marchers were silent, holding hand-lettered signs calling for fair treatment. During Saturday's ceremony, a group of 40 people recreated that march, walking in a circle on the cobblestone street in front of the building where both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were signed.

The event also took time to pay special tribute to the "mother and father of the gay rights movement," as Lazin described them: activists Barbara Gittings and Frank Kameny.

Other notables included Edie Windsor, the plaintiff in the 2013 Supreme Court case that struck down parts of the Defense of Marriage Act; Judy and Dennis Shepard, whose son Matthew was killed in 1998 because of his sexual orientation; the Rev. Gene Robinson, the first openly gay priest in the Episcopal Church; and Walter Naegle, long-time partner of civil rights activist Bayard Rustin, a confidante of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Entertainer Wanda Sykes, who hosted the event, joked that she was now "a happily married woman in all 50 states, but I'm not sure I'm going to go test the water in all 50 states. I'll let them get a little bit used to it first."

Jim Obergefel, who was listed as the lead plaintiff in the successful lawsuit that led the Supreme Court to legalize same-sex marriage, was stopped after his remarks by South Jersey resident Jim Mancinelli, 64, and his partner of 15 years, Dave Helgeson, 52.

## Southwest flight to Denver checked for security threat

DENVER (AP) — Authorities say a Southwest Airlines plane finishing a flight from Baltimore to Denver was parked in a remote area at Denver International Airport Saturday evening because of an unspecified security threat.

Airport spokesman Heath Montgomery tells the Denver Post that the passengers were being shuttled to the main terminal by bus.

The Post reports that authorities were made aware of the threat about 5:15 p.m. and the plane landed safely at the airport at 6:36 p.m.

Montgomery identified the plane as Southwest Flight 3456.

He deferred other questions from the newspaper to the FBI, which is investigating along with Denver police and the Transportation Security Administration.

## Jefferson's iconic U.Va. Rotunda amid \$58 million face-lift

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Thomas Jefferson's Rotunda at the University of Virginia is ensnared in a spider's web of scaffolding these days, the focus of a \$58.3 million renovation of the World Heritage Site.

The Rotunda face-lift is part construction zone — hardhats, safety glasses, big equipment — part art restoration.

In its interior, also veined with scaffolding, workers are crouched in cramped spaces shoveling out red clay beneath the foundation to make room for modern mechanical features, such as wiring and plumbing. In another area, two patterns of brick have been laid out, like carpet samples, before a final selection is made.

Outside, a crew uses a special concoction and brushes to scrub years of grime from a marble balustrade.

To ensure all this work doesn't stress the nearly two-century-old structure, a \$500,000 laser monitoring system targets 130 points to detect any movement in the brick walls.

If the lasers sense a shift of a quarter inch, "the project shuts down and we figure out what's going wrong," says Jody Lahendro, an historic preservation architect who is overseeing the face-lift for the university.

The centerpiece of U.Va.'s historic Grounds and Jefferson's

vision of an "academical village," The Rotunda was built from 1822 to 1826. It was the largest construction project of its day, Lahendro said. Its labor force included slaves, as well as craftsmen brought in from Philadelphia.

Jefferson modeled The Rotunda on the Pantheon in Rome, which has dazzled millions of visitors with the oculus atop its domed roof, through which a golden shaft of sunlight commonly illuminates the interior.

The Rotunda's connection to Italy doesn't end there.

The capitals — the ornate, load-bearing marble pieces atop The Rotunda's columns — were mined and carved in Italy. The original capitals were also from Carrara, Italy, but they were replaced with domestic marble after a destructive 1895 fire. They failed to withstand the weather and are being replaced.

The renovation includes repairs to the famed dome, updated climate equipment to preserve the building at an optimal temperature and many other improvements.

The work has also revealed secrets: a hearth used in chemical experiments and dating to Jefferson's era was found behind a brick wall. A cistern, 16 feet deep, was discovered in the east courtyard. The signa-



AP Photo

**WORKERS POLISH** the copper roof of the Rotunda at the University of Virginia in preparation for painting at the school in Charlottesville, Va. The centerpiece of the university's historic Grounds, built from 1822 to 1826, is the focus of a \$52 million renovation.

tures of workers who built it in 1853 were also found, and they were preserved for future display.

While The Rotunda reflects Jefferson's worldly influences, it also represents his strong belief in the separation of church and state. So while churches had been the focal point of universities in his day, The Rotunda initially housed a library and was the center of U.Va.

Instead of one building,

Jefferson's village included faculty pavilions and student rooms lining The Lawn.

The Rotunda, the Statute of Liberty, Independence Hall and the Native American site Poverty Point in Louisiana are the lone man-made entries on UNESCO's World Heritage for the United States. (The Rotunda is collectively on the list with Jefferson's Monticello).

Once completed next summer, the spruced up Rotunda will not

be a museum piece. Up to 200 events are typically held there annually; its governing board meets under the dome; and several classrooms will be added: "The thing closest to our hearts," Lahendro said.

"It's a sin that university students who graduated in the last few years have never set foot in The Rotunda," he said. "So we are bringing it back to the students, making it a part of the student life."

## After year of Washington legal pot sales, taxes top \$70M

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington launched its second-in-the-nation legal marijuana market with just a handful of stores selling high-priced pot to long lines of customers. A year later, the state has about 160 shops open, tax revenues have soared past expectations and sales top \$1.4 million per day.

And who knows — the industry might even start making some money.

Washington pot farmers, processors and retailers have complained all year that heavy state and federal tax burdens, along with competition from an unregulated medical marijuana market, have made it difficult for them to do business.

But at least some relief is here: This month, two new laws take effect, one to regulate and tax medical marijuana, and one to cut Washington's three-level excise tax on pot to a single, 37-percent tax.

Despite some industry gripes and those tweaks to Washington's legal pot law, which voters passed in 2012 to legalize marijuana for adults over 21, officials and legalization backers say the state's slow and deliberate effort to regulate marijuana has been a success.

A year after stores opened on July 8, 2014, here's a look at the state of legal weed here.

### THE TAXES

Washington's racked up more than \$250 million in marijuana sales in the past year — roughly \$62 million of which constitute marijuana excise taxes. That's beyond the state's original forecast of \$36 million. And when state and local sales and other taxes are included, the total payday for the state and local governments tops \$70 million.

That's real money, if only a



AP Photo

**Marijuana plants sit** under powerful lamps in a growing facility in Arlington, Wash., in this file photo. Washington launched its second-in-the-nation legal marijuana market with just a handful of stores selling high-priced pot to long lines of customers.

drop in Washington's \$38 billion two-year budget. Colorado's recreational sales began Jan. 1, 2014, and brought in taxes of \$44 million in the first year.

The tax revenue could continue to keep climbing.

And as other states watch Washington and Colorado, the only other state with legal marijuana sales, bring in more money, they're ever more seriously considering following suit, as Oregon and Alaska have already.

"Nobody's counting on the revenue from cannabis sales to save us, but it has an impact," David Zuckerman, a Vermont state senator and legalization advocate, said during a recent visit to Seattle. "The more important thing is that the sky didn't fall in Colorado. The tidal wave hasn't hit Seattle. They're showing us that this can be done."

### ... AND THE TAXES

The flip side has been the burden of the taxes on pot businesses, with marijuana taxed 25 percent each time it moves from the growers to the processors to the retailers. That's been especially

tough on retailers, who must pay federal income tax on the marijuana tax they turn over to the state.

James Lathrop, who owns Seattle's first legal marijuana shop, Cannabis City, says through the end of 2014, his estimated federal tax liability was \$510,000, on top of the \$778,000 he owed the state on \$3.1 million in sales.

"I'm basically doing this for free," Lathrop says. "Nobody's gone out of business, but I'm not driving a new truck either."

It hasn't been much easier on the growers.

"Looking back now, it's amazing we could be so successful and unsuccessful at the same time," says Jeremy Moberg, a long-time black-market grower who went legal and now runs CannaSol Farms in north-central Washington. "We're the No. 9 grower in the state, and my bank account just seems to stagnate."

The new tax rate should help. The law makes clear that the 37 percent tax is the responsibility of the customer — not the retailer. That means stores won't have

to claim that money as income on their federal filings.

### ISN'T LEGAL WEED EXPENSIVE IN WASHINGTON?

With few growers harvesting by the time the first stores opened, the average price of a gram of legal marijuana spiked to nearly \$30 last summer — about three times the cost in medical marijuana shops. But prices have been dropping as more weed gets harvested. In fact, Washington has harvested 13.5 tons of marijuana flower intended to be sold as bud, but stores have only sold about 10 tons.

Some of the excess can be turned into marijuana extracts, such as oil, but the harvest has helped drive down the prices to an average of about \$11.50 per gram.

Nevertheless, Lathrop says that in addition to tourists eager to visit the city's historic first legal pot shop, his clientele primarily consists of customers in the 25-and-older range.

"It's a more of an adult demographic, but that's OK," he says.

"They have jobs and they can afford to buy the product."

### WHAT'S NEXT?

Rick Garza, director of Washington's Liquor Control Board — soon to be renamed the Liquor and Cannabis Board — says he's most proud of Washington's efforts at meeting the top priorities the Justice Department laid out when it announced it would allow Washington, Colorado and other states to regulate marijuana: keeping criminal organizations out of the industry, keeping the marijuana in-state and keeping pot away from kids.

The state adopted background checks and financial investigations of pot-license applicants, and capped the total amount of production to try to keep it in line with in-state demand.

While public health advocates say they wished the state had done more to stress the potential harms of pot to teens, the state required strict packaging and labeling requirements to keep children from getting into the weed. Products that appeal to kids also remain banned — no marijuana cotton candy or gummy bears.

Those will remain priorities as the state moves forward with the big task of merging the recreational and medical markets, Garza says.

Less of a concern, he says, is competition from the next state to offer legal marijuana sales: neighboring Oregon. So far, the stores in Vancouver, just across the Columbia River from Portland, Oregon, have been some of the top-selling stores in the state. The flow of customers across the river will likely reverse as Oregon's medical marijuana stores are allowed to start selling for recreational use this fall.

## Arizona prison hit with 3rd disturbance in 4 days

KINGMAN, Arizona (AP) — A third disturbance within four days broke out Saturday in a private prison in Kingman, authorities said.

Units with the Arizona Department of Public Safety and the Mohave County Sheriff's Office were helping the Department of Corrections with the unrest at Arizona State Prison-Kingman, The Arizona Republic reported.

The Department of Corrections says it was asked to assist with a prison riot. Mohave County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Jody Schanman tells the newspaper that units were called out but could not elaborate on the specifics of the situation.

Law enforcement officers are providing security around the perimeter of the prison, officials told ABC-15 TV in Phoenix.

Inmates in the Hualapai dormitory are "again refusing to comply with directives this afternoon," said Andrew Wilder, spokesman for the Department of Corrections.

On Friday, about 700 inmates at the prison were moved to new locations after disturbances on consecutive days left their housing units uninhabitable.

Nine corrections officers suffered minor injuries in the incidents at the prison, which has had a long history of problems. No inmate injuries were reported.

The first disturbance occurred Wednesday at a minimum-security unit, followed by what he described as an unrelated riot Thursday night at a medium-security unit that took several hours to quell, Wilder said.

In 2010, three inmates escaped from the prison after a woman in a getaway car threw cutting tools over the fence and they broke out. The inmates went on a violent crime spree that included the murders of an Oklahoma couple during a camping trip in New Mexico. They were killed, and their bodies were found burned in their trailer. The inmates were caught, tried and received new prison sentences.

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**IN THIS PHOTO** provided by Orange County Fire Rescue, a technical crew with The Orlando Eye Ferris wheel work to evacuated passengers after it stopped in Orlando, Fla., Friday. Orange County Fire Rescue spokeswoman Kathleen Kennedy told The Associated Press no one was hurt and all were taken off in an operation lasting about three hours with help from firefighters.



## 66 riders were safely evacuated after 400-foot Ferris wheel stops

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The largest Ferris wheel on the East Coast reopened Saturday, one day after 66 riders were stranded on The Orlando Eye and had to be evacuated from the towering 400-foot attraction.

"The team of technicians has successfully completed the necessary work to resolve the technical default that occurred yesterday within the system that monitors the wheel's position," spokeswoman Dipika Joshi told the Orlando Sentinel (<http://bit.ly/1f9nChM>).

No one was hurt in the Friday afternoon stoppage and all were taken off in an operation lasting about three hours with help from firefighters. Orange County Fire Rescue spokeswoman Kathleen Kennedy said the attraction, which is billed by operators as the largest observation wheel on the East Coast, had initially stopped for more than 45 minutes on Friday.

One rider identified as Makayla Bell by the newspaper tweeted "yes we finally started moving!" once the evacuation operation began. Later she added, according to the paper, "Man does it feel good to be on the ground."

Power was restored via a backup generator and a technical team at the attraction, backed by firefighters, carried out the task of removing riders from the enclosed capsules after each was brought down to the platform, officials said.

Six elite rescue climbers with the fire rescue squad were dispatched but weren't needed, Kennedy said.

Andrea Alava, a public relations manager for The Orlando Eye, said the attraction shut down Friday as a safety precaution before the technical team went to a backup operation. Merlin Entertainments PLC owns the attraction and a similar 442-foot observation wheel in Britain, The London Eye, she said.

At approximately 3:45 p.m., the operating systems for the Orlando Eye indicated a technical default with the system that monitors the wheel position of the Orlando Eye. As a safety precaution, the attraction is designed to automatically shut down if communication with this system is interrupted," Alava said in an emailed statement.

"Immediately following the

default, the operations team began working to resolve the matter to allow guests to disembark the attraction. A backup system was employed that allowed capsules to be moved to the platform and opened manually," the statement added.

The statement said Eye representatives kept up two-way visual and audio communication with the riders "to ensure their safety and comfort" and that their priority was to ensure they safely disembarked.

The attraction's website said the 400-foot wheel features fully enclosed and air-conditioned capsules and "provides breathtaking views of Central Florida" including the Orlando skyline, nearby theme parks and the Kennedy Space Center on Florida's distant Atlantic coast on clear days.

A fact sheet Alava provided said the The Orlando Eye rotates at 1 mph and has 30 air-conditioned capsules, each able to hold up to 15 people. Ticket-holders who missed their attendance slots Friday or Saturday morning can have their tickets honored for the next 30 days, reports said.

## Union denounces release of Pa. officer names in police shootings

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The union representing Philadelphia police officers is challenging the department's decision to make public the names of officers in police-involved shootings.

Lodge 5 of the Fraternal Order of Police filed an unfair labor practice complaint Wednesday with the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board, saying the policy change was instituted without negotiating with the union, The Philadelphia Inquirer reported.

"This unilateral change is contrary to decades of past practice between the parties whereby the privacy rights of officers were valued and protected," the complaint said.

The challenge was filed hours after Commissioner Charles Ramsey said the department will release an officer's name within

72 hours of a police-involved shooting unless there is a threat against the officer or family members. The new policy is in line with a Justice Department recommendation that police "share basic facts and circumstances" within 72 hours.

Ramsey had requested the Justice Department to review the city's nearly 400 officer-involved shootings since 2007 long before police shootings last year in Ferguson, Missouri, and Cleveland heightened national focus on the issue. The government recommended intensive retraining in the use of force and community-oriented policing in order to ease "significant strife" between the Philadelphia department and the community.

The report said Philadelphia's investigations into officer-involved shootings lacked con-

sistency, focus and timeliness and recommended a single, specially trained investigative unit to handle them. It recommends that officers receive more reality-based training that incorporates de-escalation techniques.

Ramsey said Friday that the union has "every right" to file such a complaint, but "I think we're within our rights to take the steps we took, have taken, and are going to take."

The union complaint also contends that four proposed changes to departmental policy on use of force were contrary to the existing collective bargaining agreement.

"The city unilaterally implemented these changes in working conditions without first bargaining with the FOP or, indeed, even requesting bargaining with the FOP," the complaint said.

## Suit in deaths of 19 firefighters ends in little cash

PHOENIX (AP) — A dozen families who lost loved ones when 19 members of a Hotshot firefighting crew were overcome by a 2013 wildfire originally wanted \$220 million from the state for their deaths, plus changes to how Arizona responds to fires and trains its crews.

They got plenty of changes, but very little money.

The attorney who represented the families says the settlement announced Wednesday shows the families weren't after money. "The compensation piece calls for \$50,000 per family, which compared to the enormity of this tragedy sends the strongest possible message that no way, no how was money or compensation for these families a motivating force in this litigation," said Pat McGroder, an attorney who represented them.

The reality was, winning the lawsuit was an iffy proposition and the small settlement reflects that. The state has what is legally

known as qualified immunity from lawsuits and can't be found liable for a normal workplace accident.

Instead, McGroder would have to prove willful indifference to the dangers.

"The bar is very high — you have to prove that there were just red flags everywhere and everybody ignored the dangers," said Dwane Cates, a Phoenix trial attorney.

Instead, the settlement allows both sides to essentially have a win. The state paid less than 1 percent of what the families originally sought — and avoided the public relations black eye that would have come from trying to beat widows and orphans in the courthouse. The families got a small amount of cash and a promise by the state Forestry Division to make safety changes.

"I believe that the settlement probably was kind of a win-win because the firefighters had a long row to hoe to even get to the point

to where they could win," Cates said. "And No. 2, I don't think the state of Arizona necessarily wanted to win, because that would have been a PR disaster if they had won in court and the firefighters got nothing."

The 19 Granite Mountain Hotshots died on June 30, 2013, while fighting a fire about 80 miles northwest of Phoenix after a thunderstorm caused a wind shift.

The crew members had been in a relatively safe position on a ridge top. For an unknown reason and without notifying anyone, they moved down the mountainside through an unburned area where they were trapped by a wall of flames when winds shifted the fire in their direction.

State workplace safety regulators blamed the largest loss of wildland firefighters since 1933 on the state Forestry Division, saying they knowingly put protection of property ahead of safety and should have pulled crews out earlier.

# Utility drones could inspect equipment, scan for outages

LITHONIA, Ga. (AP) — When tornadoes and hurricanes topple power lines in the future, flying drones might be the first to pinpoint the damage.

Power companies across the United States are testing whether small drones can spot trouble on transmission lines or inspect equipment deep inside hard-to-reach power plant boilers.

That's just for starters. Researchers and industry executives predict the drones could provide security surveillance to deter vandalism on remote gear and make it safer for utility workers to climb poles and towers. One of the country's largest power companies, Southern Co., says it hopes drones can eventually identify storm damage in the Southeast and allow it to increase its routine inspections.

About a dozen utility or service companies have sought permission to use drones for similar purposes.

"One of the biggest challenges is going out and assessing the system," said Andrew Phillips, who has directed drone research for the Electric Power Research Institute, an electric industry trade group. "Can we use UAVs to speed that up and do it at a much-faster pace and just getting information? What's the situation? What resources do I need?"

Southern Co. is now flying a roughly 7-pound drone at a site east of Atlanta where it normally trains linemen. During a recent demonstration flight, the Aeryon SkyRanger buzzed overhead, flying along an inert transmission line with a camera capable of zooming on tiny imperfections from far away.

The drone can fly for about 20 minutes even in choppy wind and bad weather. Right now, the utility inspects its 27,000 miles of transmission lines in the Southeast using planes and helicopters. After a storm, workers in trucks must often scour the countryside looking for damage, a time-consuming task.

Southern Co. described the drones in federal filings as "significantly safer" than having workers inspect lines in low-flying aircraft or bucket trucks. Aircraft can crash, and bucket trucks can be cumbersome or

impossible to drive through storm-damaged or remote areas.

A drone could "point to areas, point to exactly where you need to go, point to what you might need to take with you to do the repair," said Larry Monroe, the senior vice president for research and environmental affairs at Southern Co.

Still experimenting with the technology, Southern Co. officials hope to test a drone near an electrified transmission line by early fall.

Some have voiced concerns. The Air Line Pilots Association International, a labor union, said drone pilots should be licensed for commercial flights like its members, a higher standard than the government required of Southern Co. The National Agricultural Aviation Association says the drones should be better marked to avoid collision with low-flying crop dusters and other aircraft.

Industry researchers have already learned a few lessons experimenting with drones. The Electric Power Research Institute and about 10 other utilities conducted drone tests in Canada last year, Phillips said. The most-reliable drones with good camera optics generally cost more than \$20,000. A

drone capable of flying beyond a ground-based controllers' line of sight easily tops \$100,000.

Drones alone cannot diagnose complicated technical problems.

"It's easy to go up and make some cool pictures," Phillips said. "It's pretty hard to do a real inspection and get value out of it."

Beyond inspections, utility officials have discussed using drones to place climbing safety gear for utility workers on tall structures and thread the guide lines used to hoist larger transmission cables into place. Workers now use helicopters, bows and arrows or walk.

Xcel Energy recently used a drone to inspect the boiler of three power plants in Colorado and Minnesota. The boilers are typically eight to 10 stories tall and have thousands of components that must be inspected. Normally, the company's workers spend a week building scaffolding and using ladders and suspension devices to inspect boiler equipment. Doing the same job by drone took a day and was less risky for workers.

"We got the same quality results," said Michael Lamb, Xcel Energy's vice president of operating services. "This has got a lot of potential."

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value and importance of the teacher in the classroom and know the instructional practices that need to be happening in order to engage kids," Cash said. "We need to be sure that we're training them appropriately and giving them the support they need."

She said she also knows the "pressures" of being a principal. She counts "strong leadership" from principals as among the school system's strengths.

"The leadership is there, and that's a key to success," Cash said.

While she did praise Bradley County Schools' current principals, the school system is also in search of new principals for Park View Elementary School and Waterville Community Elementary School. A job posting on the system's website lists July 9 as the last day for applications.

Cash declined to comment on why Park View Principal Deb Bailey and Waterville Principal Charlene Cofer will not be returning in the fall.

Her own employment with Bradley County Schools came at a time when the school system had experienced major changes in leadership.

In late February, the school board bought out the contract of former director Johnny McDaniel, parting ways with him and continuing to pay his salary per a clause in his contract. Scott Humberd, the current supervisor of attendance and technology, served as the interim director from then until June, leading the school system through its annual budget process.

Cash said she first learned of the director opportunity from Wayne Qualls of TEAMS, Inc., whom the school board had contracted to conduct the search.

She said she made her decision based on the school system itself, as she was unaware of the controversy that surrounded McDaniel's departure.

"I really was not [aware]," Cash said. "I think opportunities are opened for multiple reasons, so I really did not delve into a lot of that. I respect the board and the job they have to do."

She stressed the past should not dictate the future. Her focus is on the "most important" people in the school system — the students.

"I think we should all be focused on children and progress and not on anything that has occurred in the past," Cash said.

One of her biggest goals is for Bradley County Schools to be a "cohesive system" that makes sure students succeed in school and are set up to succeed after they leave, she said.

Cash said the school system has many teachers who are "actively engaged" in their work and much support from the community in the form of partnerships with businesses and other organizations.

However, she said all school systems have challenges to face.

One Tennessee schools will have to tackle over the coming year will be the state replacement of the end-of-the-year TCAP test with the TNReady test.

Teachers are attending training events where they are learning about the new test this summer, Cash said.

While she expressed confidence in the teachers' training, she acknowledged one "drawback" is having to make sure all the schools have the technology students need to take the online test.

"We are adequate in what we need to do," Cash said about there being enough computers for testing.

However, she added it will "take time" for the school system to get to the point where it has the budget to provide devices "one to one."

Cash said much of her time on the job so far has been spent getting to know the school system, its people and its current strengths.

She vowed to have "high visibility" in the schools once school starts in the fall. She said she wants principals and teachers to know she is there to support them.

"I'm passionate about education. I believe in our teachers and our leaders," Cash said.

She also promised to lead the school system in an open strategic planning process that takes their

concerns into account.

The contract Cash signed with the school board included a provision that made a strategic planning session an annual requirement for the director.

She also said she hopes to continue to foster the community partnerships the school system has gained and look for new ones.

With less than a week between her signing her contract and starting her first day on the job, Cash had to quickly make the transition from Robertson County to Bradley County.

She has been finishing up her move to Bradley County with her husband, John, and her 15-year-old son, Christopher.

Cash also has two grown sons: Sutton, 26, and Jacob, 22. Jacob is a student at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and Cash said she has enjoyed the added bonus of getting to be closer to him.

"I think this is a very welcoming community," Cash said. "I know my family will enjoy living here."

As she has settled in, Cash said she has met with all the school system's central office staff and principals and looks forward to getting to know the teachers as they return to school for the fall.

She said she has also met members of the Bradley County Commission and other local leaders and tried to make herself accessible to those who have wanted to meet with her and share their concerns.

Cash said she has been happy to see so many people in the community sharing their concern for the school system, as education should be everyone's concern.

"Education helps everyone, including the general community," Cash said, adding that today's students may become the community's future leaders.

She added that, as long as the school system and the community keep the focus on the needs of students, "we're always going to do the right thing."



Banner photo, HOWARD PIERCE  
HOMELAND HARMONY Quartet performs at the Freedom Celebration at First Baptist Church of Cleveland Saturday.

# Freedom

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of people praying for their country and its leaders.

During a prayer he led for those in attendance, Rowland prayed for both those fighting to defend the freedoms loved by Americans and those who want to see those freedoms go away.

"We pray your hedge of protection around those men and women who fight for freedom around the globe and serve in the military here at home," Rowland said. "We also lift up our enemies. We lift up ISIS, the folks who want to destroy us. We just pray Christ will somehow come to their hearts. When that happens, they will no longer have that intent to harm us."

"Let's pray for our enemies. Those that hate us — we love them. ... That's what Jesus taught us to do."

Rowland added everyone finding it in themselves to love even their enemies "would make it a perfect

world in every way."

As he continued, he offered prayer for everyone from the president of the United States to local government leaders and those who were in attendance at the Freedom Celebration.

The bulk of the event was filled with music, as musicians, singers and attendees decked in red, white and blue outfits enjoyed both patriotic favorites like "You're a Grand Old Flag" and Christian songs like "We Believe."

The First Baptist Church choir and orchestra kicked off the musical portion with the "Armed Forces Medley," which incorporates the theme songs of the different branches of the military.

Veterans were invited to stand and be recognized when the choir sang the portions of the medley that described the branches in which they served. They proudly stood to their feet as the choir sang the themes for the Air Force, Army, Coast Guard, Marines and Navy.

Those in attendance were also treated to the musical stylings of the singers of the Homeland Harmony Quartet, pianist Jack Clark, singer Ryan Wilson and Lee University's a capella group, the Voices of Lee.

Voices of Lee Director Danny Murray shared stories of some of the students in the group, including one for whom scholarship money became available when she was unsure she would be able to go to college.

Murray used the story to remind those in attendance that their concerns are not going unheard by God.

"If he cares about whether that little girl will go to college, you better believe he cares about what you're going through," Murray said. "He is our provider."

Speaking of how the affairs of the United States may not always be in line with Christian values, he stressed Christians still do not need to worry.

Murray referenced a verse in the Bible foretelling the birth of Jesus Christ that shared what the world would be like with him.

"Remember the words, 'the government shall be upon his shoulders,'" Murray said. "See, we don't really have to worry, do we? ... The government is on his shoulders, and he will see us through to the end."

Murray later thanked His Hands Extended founder Max Morris for continuing to bring people in Cleveland together for prayer on a regular basis.

Morris led the first Freedom Celebration event and continued to do so each year until it was announced during the 2013 event Murray would take on the responsibility.

This year's event ended on a high note as the Voices of Lee and the First Baptist choir and orchestra joined together for songs about pressing on in times of difficulty and continually sharing blessings with others.



Banner photo, HOWARD PIERCE  
RYAN WILSON performs at the Freedom Celebration Saturday at First Baptist Church.

# Promise

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students meet the service deadlines and stick with original college choices.

The Tennessee Promise program provides scholarships to recent high school graduates enrolled in associate's degree or certificate programs at community colleges, the Tennessee Colleges of Applied Technology and four-year colleges and universities that offer associate's degrees.

It provides last-dollar funding for students to attend college at no cost to them while also requiring them to communicate with an assigned volunteer mentor and give back to their communities with service hours.

While the recipients of the community service were expected to benefit, completing the eight required hours also came with college money as an incentive. Students were allowed to start working on their service hours Jan. 1, according to tnAchieves.

In an effort to make sure the incoming freshmen are meeting their service requirement, eligible colleges statewide are hosting service days.

Cleveland State will have service days in Cleveland and in Athens to help students at its Cleveland and Athens campuses meet their deadline.

"It's part of our effort to make sure all the students who are currently eligible stay eligible," Seymour said.

On Saturday, July 11, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., students can take part in the "Cleveland State Clean-Up" on the college's Cleveland campus. Meeting in the college's student center, students will be assigned various tasks on campus, like helping with landscaping. Students are advised to wear old clothes, sunscreen and closed-toe shoes. Lunch will be provided.

On Monday, July 20, students can help work to beautify Knox Park in Athens. That event will also be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., with volunteers meeting in the park pavilion. As with the other project, students should dress for the work and the weather, and they will be treated to lunch.

Students must register at <http://www.volunteerocoe.org> and turn in their hours by visit-

ing <https://tnachieves.org/submit-community-service> online.

Those with questions about those projects can contact Cleveland State Service Learning coordinator Sherry Holloway at [sholloway@clevelandstateecc.edu](mailto:sholloway@clevelandstateecc.edu) or 423-473-2385.

Students are also encouraged to visit the Volunteer Ocoee website mentioned above to search for other volunteer opportunities to pursue on their own.

Tennessee state parks are also helping students meet service requirements by hosting "TN Promise Saturday" on July 18 at parks statewide. Local students can volunteer on "Love Red Clay Day" at Red Clay State Historic Park in Cleveland, where they can help spruce up the property for a big Cherokee Tri-Council event taking place in August. Students should RSVP at <http://tnstateparks.com/about/special-event-cards/tn-promise-saturday> and can contact Ranger Jane Switzer at 423-478-0339 or [jane.switzer@tn.gov](mailto:jane.switzer@tn.gov) for more information.

The Tennessee Promise scholarship program started as a proposal from Gov. Bill Haslam during his 2014 "State of the State" address and was put into practice by state legislators the same year.

It was an idea that has since drawn national attention, with U.S. President Barack Obama proposing the "America's College Promise" plan in a speech in January.

Before Tennessee Promise's Nov. 1, 2014, application deadline, schools and colleges throughout the state were encouraging high school seniors to be part of the first class.

Those efforts led to a larger enrollment than some expected.

Graham Thomas, director of community partnerships for tnAchieves, said in November 56,571 students statewide had applied.

"It's just really exciting," Thomas said. "The response from the students has been much better than expected. ... We originally projected between 30,000 and 35,000."

However, the number DeAlejandro shared recently — "more than 31,000" — indicates the number of students is actu-

ally within the limits of what had been estimated before the application deadline.

Dr. Michael Stokes, vice president of student services at Cleveland State, said in November the local numbers also "far exceeded everybody's expectations."

A total of 2,180 students applied in the college's five-county service area, which includes Bradley, McMinn, Meigs, Monroe and Polk counties, Stokes said then. That included 921 students from Bradley County and 175 from Polk County.

While local numbers were not immediately available Friday, Seymour said the college expects to see fewer students than the application numbers suggested.

A student who applied to Tennessee Promise was allowed to attend college at any eligible institution — not just the one closest to his or her county of residence. In addition, Tennessee Promise students have had to meet requirements like attending mandatory meetings to stay eligible for the scholarship. Some students may have also changed their college plans altogether.

Seymour said Cleveland State has stayed busy preparing for the students who will start there in the fall, and those students are being reminded to meet one more requirement before they start college, to take the time to serve their communities.

"We don't want them to miss this great opportunity," Seymour said.

# Commission

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and voted in the affirmative.

As set by the current time frame, the school construction would require an \$18 million bond to cover an estimated Lake Forest construction cost of \$12 million and \$6 million that is required to go to the city of Cleveland.

Yearly payment on that bond is estimated to be \$1.2 million.

Davis has said the county's debt service will not be able to handle such a payment until

next year, adding the county board of education has committed to the first \$1 million with any construction not beginning until early 2016.

That would not require any bond payments until the 2016-17 budget, according to the mayor, and no extraordinary budget measures this year.

Although the move failed last month, Crye is expected to make the motion again — this time with Commissioner Milan Blake,

who missed last month's session, present.

Blake's position is not known on a tax hike; however he is on Monday's agenda to move for a tax "adjustment" for residents inside the city of Cleveland "to not include animal services."

Blake has said since the SPCA, operating for the county, does not service city residents they should not have to pay for them.

Also on the agenda is a motion

sponsored by Commissioner Mark Hall that would allocate \$17,500 to fund an environmental court.

That action comes at the request of Judge Daniel Swafford.

An environmental court exists, but has never been funded.

Cleveland City Council has voted to fund the same amount pending the county's decision to do the same.



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VOICES OF LEE, under the direction of Danny Murray, performed at the Freedom Celebration at First Baptist Church of Cleveland Saturday.



# A year on, children caught on border struggle to stay, adapt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At 1-year-old, a wide-eyed, restless Joshua Tinoco faces the prospect of deportation to his native Honduras, one of tens of thousands of unaccompanied children who arrived at the U.S.-Mexico border last year.

While his teenage mother has been allowed to stay in the U.S. and seek a green card under a federal program for abused, abandoned and neglected children, Joshua has been classified as an enforcement priority by immigration prosecutors, his lawyer said.

"I fought so much for him to be here with me and now they yank him from my hands," said Dunia Bueso, the boy's now-18-year-old mother. "How is the child going to go there alone, and with no one to take care of him?"

Today, like Joshua, many of the children who arrived from Central America still have cases churning through the immigration courts and don't know what the outcome will be. Those fleeing gang violence and domestic strife have applied for asylum or the government's program for abandoned children and are waiting for an answer.

Those who have won the right to stay in the country still face challenges in reuniting with family they haven't seen in years, attending school in a foreign language and coping with the trauma they fled or debts owed to relatives or the smugglers who brought them.

More than 57,000 children from El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras arrived on the border in the last fiscal year, and since then another 18,000, government statistics show. Immigration courts have fast-tracked the cases in a bid to stem a growing backlog.

It's difficult, however, to know how many are winning; so far, roughly 6,200 of the children who arrived since July have been issued deportation orders, mostly for failing to attend court, but as many asylum applications were filed by children between October and March.

Immigrant advocates fear too many children are hard-pressed to find lawyers and say many are bona fide asylum seekers fleeing gang violence and rape. But border enforcement supporters doubt those handed deportation orders will be sent home as the Obama administration would face political backlash from putting children on a plane, especially when their family is here.

"Once the kids were let into the United States, the game was up," said Mark Krikorian, executive director of the Center for Immigration Studies, which wants more limits on immigration.

## Clinton: Hopeful U.S. can reach 'verifiable deal' with Iran

GLEN, N.H. (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton said Saturday that she remains hopeful the U.S. can reach a "strong verifiable deal" to curb Iran's nuclear weapons program by next week's deadline.

The Democratic presidential front-runner said during a July Fourth campaign organizing event in northern New Hampshire that she hopes U.S. and its allies can clinch a deal that would halt Iran's nuclear ambitions.

"I'm hoping it's a strong, verifiable deal that will put the lid on Iran's nuclear weapons ambitions," Clinton said. "Even if we are successful, however, Iran's aggressiveness will not end."

As President Barack Obama's secretary of state, Clinton helped set in motion the talks that are nearing completion in Vienna. The proposal has been assailed by Republican presidential candidates who say it does not go far enough to prevent Iran from obtaining nuclear weapons, setting up a potential foreign policy clash in the election campaign.

Clinton said Iran ramped up its nuclear capabilities during President George W. Bush's two terms, building covert facilities and intimidating its neighbors. "The Bush administration's response through diplomacy was somewhat half-hearted," Clinton said, adding the "only response" was leveling punitive sanctions on Iran.

Once Obama entered the White House, "we inherited an Iranian nuclear weapons program and we had to figure out what we were going to do about it," Clinton said. An agreement, however, would not be a cure-all, she said.

"Just because we get the nuclear deal, if we can get it done, doesn't mean we're going to be able to be breathing a big sigh of



AP Photo

**ONE-YEAR-OLD** Joshua Tinoco pauses while playing at his relative's home in Los Angeles. At a brief hearing, a government lawyer tells the teenage mother that her son is an immigration enforcement priority for the United States and should be sent back to his native Honduras even though she is being allowed to stay and seek a green card.

Bueso can't believe the United States would make her send her son somewhere no one will care for him; Joshua's father is not involved in his life, she said, and her grandmother is ill.

While busing through Mexico with her infant son was difficult, Bueso said things are looking up now that she can stay. She is living with her uncle in a Los Angeles neighborhood lined with liquor stores and bail bond businesses, where she is attending school for the first time since she was 10.

While obtaining legal status is a huge relief for many of the children, it doesn't solve all of their problems, especially those still running from memories of violence.

Elsewhere in Los Angeles, another teen relishes her newfound safety from the drug traffickers who abducted her on her way home from school in Guatemala at age 16, held her for weeks in the forest and repeatedly raped her until a ransom secured her release. She now has asylum, but sleeps no more than two hours at a time each night due to near constant nightmares, making it difficult to focus in school.

"I remember something, and my dreams kill me," she said. The Associated Press does not name sexual assault victims.

Children reuniting with family they haven't seen in years may have a hard time adjusting, as well as those staying with distant relatives or family friends who expect them to pay their way. Some teens strike out on their own or may wind up in a youth shelter.

In Southern California, Marvin Velasco, now 15, was kicked out

relief," Clinton said.

Clinton also said that China was "trying to hack into everything that doesn't move in America ... stealing huge amounts of government information all looking for an advantage."

Clinton later marched in a parade in Gorham, New Hampshire. When one woman asked her about Obama's health care overhaul, Clinton said she would embrace it. "I'm going to not only defend it, I'm going to make it even better," she said.

During the house party in Glen, Clinton also spoke about her ideas to address college debt, her views of the Supreme Court's gay marriage ruling and the future makeup of the court, during an hour-long event with supporters.

Clinton offered a preview of the plan she is expected to release to address college affordability. College graduates and those with graduate degrees should get help to refinance their debt and be allowed to pay back their loans as a percentage of their incomes, she said, adding a personal reminiscence about the money she and her husband, former President Bill Clinton, borrowed for higher education.

"We were paying back loans while he was governor of Arkansas," Clinton said.

Clinton encouraged people to read the Supreme Court's decision extending same-sex marriage rights nationwide, saying the majority opinion written by Justice Anthony Kennedy is "almost mystical. It's beautiful."

Asked about the future of the court, Clinton said it was possible the next president could have three to four appointments. If elected, she said she would appoint justices to the high court who would "bring an open mind and an open heart."

Romero-Craft, director of the children's legal program at Americans for Immigrant Justice, a nonprofit immigration law firm.

The U.S. government agency that screens sponsors before releasing children to their custody doesn't track how often family relationships break down. But officials recently started a hotline for kids to call if they run into trouble or have nowhere to stay.

Immigration lawyers say they expect more rulings on children's deportation cases to start coming this summer and fall. Whether that will translate into more children returning to their countries remains unknown.

Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials said they reach out to children with deportation orders whose cases are considered a priority and encourage them to follow the court's instructions, but that only works if they can find them.

So far this fiscal year, the agency has sent 1,325 unaccompanied children back to their countries, mostly boys in their mid-late teens, government statistics show. Most were in the government's custody since arriving here or asked to go home, officials said, adding that younger children usually traveled with a teen parent or elder sibling.

More than 95 percent of children who arrived on the border last fiscal year were released to family or other sponsors, according to the Department of Health



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**IN THIS JUNE 8** photo, Dunia Bueso, a 18-year-old Honduran who won the right to seek permanent residency under a U.S. program for abused and abandoned children, plays with her 1-year-old son, Joshua Tinoco, at their relative's home in Los Angeles.

and Human Services.

So were Joshua and his mother, who were flown to California after a few weeks at a Texas shelter. In June, the boy's lawyer asked an immigration judge to put his case on hold, especially since Bueso can seek a green

card for him in a few years.

For now, Bueso and her uncle must keep going to immigration court hearings to determine the boy's fate. Joshua, who refused to sit still during his last court appearance, has been allowed to stay home.



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# Forgiveness of Charleston shooter prompts discussion

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Under an outdoor tent a few blocks from Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Sharon Simmons paused while cleaning up from the previous night's revival to ponder the idea of forgiving the white man accused of killing nine of the historic black church's members, including the pastor.

A churchgoer herself, Simmons admits feeling torn between her anger and her Christian inclination to forgive. She also adds that she's a firm believer in capital punishment. "Too many lives are gone," the 57-year-old former New Yorker says.

Many African-Americans are struggling with those same feelings as the nation begins to move past the tragedy in Charleston. Although many say their religious faith requires them to forgive, there is a question of whether a public narrative of quick forgiveness actually provides cover for whites to avoid facing racism.

"It's almost like white America is telling us, 'Help us to forget the past by telling us that you forgive us,'" said Raymond Winbush, director of the Institute for Urban Research at Morgan State University in Baltimore.

Just one day after the June 17 massacre at Emanuel, Chris Singleton, the college student son of victim Sharonda Coleman-Singleton, said he forgave his mother's killer. The following day, family members of the dead joined the first court

**"We're not in control of those who may commit evil acts, but we are in control of how we respond to it."  
— The Rev. Norvel Goff, interim pastor at Emanuel AME Church**

hearing for the suspected killer, 21-year-old Dylann Roof, and told him via video conference that they, too, forgave him — even as some acknowledged also feeling angry and hurt.

"Everyone's plea for your soul is proof that they lived in love, and their legacies will live in love. So hate won't win," said Alana Simmons, granddaughter of Emanuel victim the Rev. Daniel Simmons.

Similarly, forgiveness was extended in recent days after several Southern black churches burned down in a spate of fires, some of which were deemed suspicious.

"We've already forgiven them, and we want to move forward," the Rev. Mannix Kinsey, pastor of Briar Creek Road Baptist Church in Charlotte, North Carolina, told WBTB. "And we are hoping this is an opportunity for Christ to show himself in their hearts."

Those who extend forgiveness say they are not naive in doing so. Some say they are still a working at it, and they make clear that forgiveness is not the only emotion they have about the racial events that are

unfolding.

"It makes us angry. It makes some of us want to explode," the Rev. Jonathan V. Newton said Wednesday during midweek services at Metropolitan AME Church in Washington, which has increased security at its historic sanctuary since the Charleston killings. But forgiveness is "not about that person, it's about you," Newton said. "In order for you to be free, you've got to let it out."

One factor at play is that forgiveness is a strong Christian tradition, and African-Americans identify as Christians more than any other group in the United States. According to the Pew Research Center, nearly 80 percent of blacks identified as Christian in 2014, compared with 77 percent of Hispanics and 70 percent of non-Hispanic whites. A smaller number of blacks, 18 percent, identified as agnostic, atheist or "nothing in particular," compared with 24 percent of whites and 20 percent of Hispanics.

Beyond religious purposes, experts say, immediate forgiveness probably helped to forestall reactionary violence in Charleston, denying Roof the race war that police said he told them he wanted to start. Charleston remained peaceful after the killings at Emanuel, a stark contrast to the violence that broke out in Ferguson, Missouri, and Baltimore after the deaths of black men in encounters with police.

The Rev. Norvel Goff, interim pastor succeeding the late Rev.



AP PHOTO

**IN THIS JUNE 21 FILE PHOTO**, the Rev. Norvel Goff prays at the empty seat of the Rev. Clementa Pinckney at the Emanuel A.M.E. Church four days after a mass shooting that claimed the lives of Pinckney and eight others in Charleston, S.C. Some family members of those killed in the church shooting have said they forgive the man who's been charged. But others in the African-American community say offering forgiveness so quickly may not be the best idea.

Clementa Pinckney at Emanuel, said self-preservation is also a motive — forgiving does more for the person who is hurting than the one who caused the pain.

"We're not in control of those who may commit evil acts, but we are in control of how we respond to it," Goff said.

Such was the sentiment of Martin Luther King Jr.'s father and sister as they forgave King's killer James Earl Ray, and Marcus Chenault, who shot and killed King's mother, Alberta Williams King, in 1974 as she played the organ during Sunday services at Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church.

"Hate won't bring my mother or brother back. It would only destroy me," Christine King Farris told JET magazine in

1984.

Myrlie Evers-Williams, former NAACP national chairwoman, said she was moved to tears to see the Emanuel families speak immediately of forgiveness. She said forgiveness was a lengthy process for her. Harboring thoughts of vengeance for the 1963 murder of her husband, NAACP leader Medgar Evers, motivated her activism, but for her own peace she eventually let it go.

"The hatred has ended up as a motivational tool, and the forgiveness has been a salvation for me," said Evers-Williams.

Historically, Winbush said, African-Americans have been expected to forgive for slavery, discrimination, Jim Crow segregation, attacks by the Ku Klux

Klan and police violence. By meeting that expectation, he said, "in one sense we aid and abet those who would commit those crimes."

Ansley M. LaMar, a professor at New Jersey City University, pointed out that the civil rights movement was born out of anger, but the nonviolence and forgiveness it espoused is what people remember about it most.

"There was an understanding that there was a community of black people who were not going to take it if it kept on happening," LaMar said. "So being forgiving doesn't mean being a wimp. It doesn't mean, white folks, you can walk all over me. It means I forgive you, but I'm not going to let this happen again."

# Exhibit about black experience during WWII opens

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — About to be overrun by Germans, a young black lieutenant called in an artillery barrage on his own position, knowing he'd be killed. It was the only way to hold off the enemy.

The sacrifice by 1st Lt. John Fox is one of many endured by the 100,000 African-American service members during World War II and is now the focus of an exhibit at the National World War II Museum in New Orleans.

Titled "Fighting for the Right to Fight: The African American Experience in WWII," the exhibit runs from July 4 through May 30, 2016. It describes discrimination before and after the war as well as in the military during World War II.

The exhibit also includes an original 8 1/2 -minute video about the famed Tuskegee Army and video interviews with 10 veterans, including Rothacker (ROTH-uh-ker) Smith of Huntsville, Alabama who served in the 366th Infantry Regiment.

A Seventh-Day Adventist and conscientious objector to combat, Smith — serving in the same segregated 92nd Infantry Division to which Fox also belonged — was drafted and became a medic. Often Smith was the only African-American on the bus back from town to Camp Stewart, Georgia, on Saturday nights. He remembers

being made to sit in the baggage compartment behind the back seats.

Smith was stationed in southern Italy, where his unit guarded airfields, one of many noncombat jobs to which black troops were relegated. But the war's heavy death toll eventually sent more African-American troops into combat. Smith was assigned to a machine-gun nest in Sommocolonia, Italy, where Fox was a forward observer directing fire for one of the 366th's artillery units.

By that time, ammunition was running so short in Italy that it was rationed, said John H. Morrow, a University of Georgia history professor and co-chair of the national advisory committee that drew up plans for the exhibit. Smith said that when the sergeant in charge of the machine gun crew called on Christmas Day for a barrage on German artillery, he was told, "We can't fire until tomorrow morning because we used up our 16 rounds for today."

The morning of Dec. 26, 1944, a German mortar shell hit the window of the stone house where the machine-gunners and Smith were holed up. Smith was hit in several places, including his right hip, elbow, upper back and cheek. He used his teeth and left hand to bandage the sergeant, who was more severely injured.

Later in the day, as the Germans pressed their attack toward Fox, he made the ultimate sacrifice: he called in artillery fire right on his own position.

Smith knew, from their location, that the guns were American.

"But I didn't know the significance of it until 50 years later," he said.

Smith was captured and taken prisoner by the Germans until his release April 29, 1945. Unlike many POWs, he said, he was able to keep all his clothes because they were bloodstained and full of holes. He has donated his long-sleeved, blood-soaked undershirt to the museum.

After helping to defeat the tyranny of Nazi Germany and its allies, black soldiers returned home, expecting a more tolerant nation. Most were deeply disappointed.

"Segregation was still the law of the land, and racism was alive and well," the museum's website says. "For many African American veterans, that disappointment became determination to create change. They fought against segregation and discrimination with the same sense of purpose that had defeated the Axis."

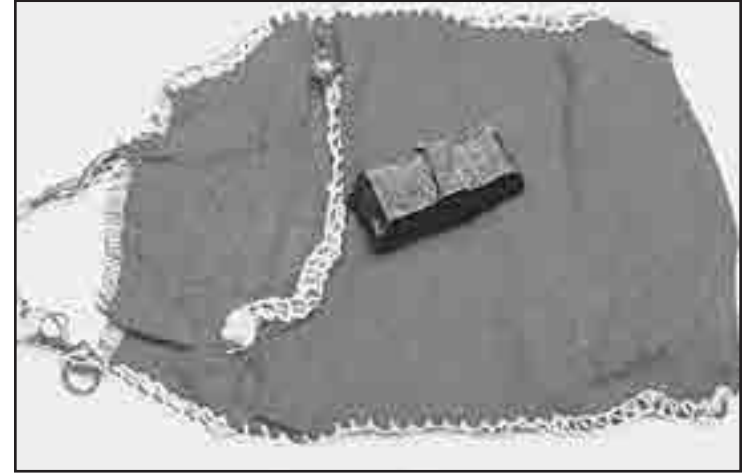
It is no coincidence, the exhibit points out, that many leading figures of the civil rights move-

ments of the 1950s and 1960s were veterans, including Medgar Evers, who became one of Mississippi's most active civil rights leaders.

In 1995, Smith returned to Sommocolonia with his sons. They saw a memory garden listing the names of Italians killed on the day he was wounded and one American name: Lt. John Fox.

Fox was among seven African Americans awarded the Medal of Honor in 1997 for service during World War II, after President Bill Clinton ordered an investigation of why blacks had not been getting the medal. Five of those medals were loaned to the exhibit, curator Eric Rivet said.

"It's the first time they've been together since they were awarded in 1997," Rivet said.



Jeff Johnston, The National WWII Museum via AP

**THIS PHOTOGRAPH** provided by the National World War II Museum, shows the piece of shrapnel tore through Rothacker Smith's shirt and into his shoulder on December 26, 1944 in Sommocolonia, Italy. It was not removed from his shoulder until 1954. The exhibit is just one small reminder of the sacrifice that African-Americans made during World War II.

# Excommunicated founder of Mormon women's group steps down from post

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The founder of a Mormon women's group who was excommunicated last year is stepping down from the organization.

Kate Kelly resigned earlier this week from the executive board of Ordain Women.

Chairwoman Debra Jenson said Friday that Kelly has earned a chance to move forward and focus on other causes, The Salt Lake Tribune reported.

"There is no way to measure the impact she has had for women and girls in our community," Jenson said in a statement. "Her work and talent will be missed, and we thank her for her sacrifice and bravery."

Ordain Women was founded in 2013 to push for women to be allowed in the all-male lay clergy. The group previously staged demonstrations outside two church conferences in Salt Lake City, drawing criticism from church leaders.

The group's executive board plans to continue pursuing the goal of ordination, according to Jenson. The group has continued

to post photos of women involved in imaginary healing blessings as well as supportive profiles on its website.

However, some supporters have quietly withdrawn their profiles out of fear or changed perspectives. Kelly, who has been living in Kenya, sometimes drew criticism and division for her post-excommunication persona.

Kelly lost her membership in The Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints last year after being found guilty of apostasy, defined as repeated and public advocacy of positions that oppose church teachings.

When she lost her final appeal in February, Kelly said she was still proud of her open lobbying on behalf of women.

"I am proud of the women and men who have taken a stand with me in this struggle for gender justice," Kelly said.

# 2nd monument to Confederacy defaced in Va.'s capital city

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A second monument in memory of the Confederacy has been vandalized in Richmond.

Media reports state that the base of the Confederate Soldiers and Sailors Monument was spray-painted with red paint either late Thursday or early Friday. The vandalism included an obscenity.

Police are investigating the defacement.

The monument in the city's

Libby Hill neighborhood overlooks the James River.

The Jefferson Davis monument in the city's Fan District has been vandalized twice.

Confederate symbols have been the focus of debate since nine people were killed June 17 at an African-American church in Charleston, South Carolina. Authorities say the accused gunman had posed in photographs with the Confederate battle flag.

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## Texas wants its gold back inside the state's borders

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Forget Fort Knox or the Federal Reserve. Texas has decided to start keeping its gold holdings within its own borders. But what makes sense politically in such a sovereignty-loving place is creating a logistical conundrum.

Texas is the only state that owns an actual stockpile of gold, according to public sector and financial industry experts — not just gold futures or investment positions, but approximately 5,600 gold bars worth around \$650 million. The holdings, stored at a New York bank, for some harken back to century-old fears about the security of currency not backed by shiny bullion.

The Legislature's decision this summer to bring its gold cache home was hailed by many conservatives, and even some on the far left, who are suspicious of national government.

"There will always be the exact same amount of gold in there as the amount that was put in," no matter what happens to the financial system, said Republican state Rep. Rep. Giovanni Capriglione, a former tea party organizer from the Dallas suburbs who authored the gold bill.

But for the Texas comptroller's office, which has to implement the policy, the catch is that the new Texas Bullion Depository exists in name but not reality.

The law doesn't say where the depository would be or how it should be built or secured. No funding was provided for those purposes or for leasing space elsewhere. Further complicating matters is a provision allowing ordinary people to check their own gold or silver bullion into the facility.

"We are honestly at the phase where the questions we are answering are creating more questions that we have to answer," said Chris Bryan, a comptroller's office spokesman.

Charged with figuring everything out is a four-member task force within the comptroller's office, which recently dispatched an official to a precious metals conference to study up.

One immediate concern is the possible cost. When Fort Knox was completed in 1936 it cost \$560,000 — or roughly \$9.2 million in today's dollars. When Capriglione first introduced his bill in 2013 it had an estimated cost of \$23 million.

But Capriglione now thinks private companies would bid to create a depository in exchange for charging storage and service fees.

The plan has kicked up chatter outside of Texas that it's a step toward secession, an idea raised now and then on the state's farthest political fringe.

"Just moving it would be pretty expensive and, unless Texas is anticipating withdrawing from the union, which I suspect is some peoples' want, I don't see what advantage it is..." said Edwin Truman, a senior fellow at the Washington-based Peterson Institute for International Economics who has written about gold and monetary policy. "What are you getting for what you're paying for?"

But Capriglione says he's just convinced that gold is safer, especially close at hand.

After the bill sailed through the Legislature, Republican Gov. Greg Abbott signed it and Tweeted: "California may be the gold state, but Texans deserve to keep their gold in-state!"

Texas' state-owned gold is held by the University of Texas Investment Management Company, the nation's second largest academic endowment behind Harvard. It began gradually amassing gold futures in 2009 as a hedge against currency weakness in the recession. It eventually transitioned to physical bullion, and by 2011 had \$1 billion worth.

The price of gold has since mostly slumped amid a soaring stock market. Today, the fund's gold bars represent about 2.5 percent of its \$25.4 billion in holdings, said Chief Executive Officer Bruce Zimmerman.

Asked about the new depository, Zimmerman said, "We don't do politics. We're just investors."

The Fed declined comment on the new Texas depository, as did HSBC bank, which currently stores the gold bars in an underground vault in Manhattan.

Stacked together, the state's gold occupies about 20 square feet. It's unclear whether repatriating it could be done with an electronic transfer or would require a fleet of planes or armored cars.

One possible effect of the new depository might be more attention to the idea of returning to the gold standard, long a cause of former Texas Rep. Ron Paul. The Federal Reserve was founded more than a century ago so that the value of the U.S. dollar no longer had to be anchored to gold, and Richard Nixon formally scrapped the gold standard in 1971.

"I think Texas is once again showing they're ahead of the curve," said James Rickards, author of the 2014 book "The Death of Money: The Coming Collapse of the International Monetary System." "They're not waiting for the disaster, but preparing for it."

## World War II POWs get long-delayed medals

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Stooped with age but still smiling and joking, three Colorado veterans who were taken prisoner by the German military in World War II got their medals Thursday, more than 70 years after they were liberated.

"It's overwhelming to me, to see this turnout," 89-year-old John Pederson said after a ceremony in suburban Denver before dozens of relatives, veterans and military personnel.

Pederson, 92-year-old Clayton Nattier and 89-year-old Keith Hereford each got eight medals, badges or pins for their service.

Rep. Ed Perlmutter, D-Colo., helped arrange the decorations. The men were too busy in civilian life to pursue them sooner, he said.

"They just wanted to go home and get on with their lives," Perlmutter said.

Each received the Prisoner of War Medal. Pederson also received the Bronze Star, and Nattier and Hereford received the Purple Heart and Air Medal.

A brief look at the veterans' lives:

### KEITH HEREFORD

Hereford was a 19-year-old staff sergeant and a gunner on a B-17 bomber when the crew had to bail out of the crippled plane over Holland on Nov. 26, 1944. "Scared to death, yeah," he recalled.

It was his ninth combat mission.

He was interrogated in Frankfurt, Germany, then placed in a railroad boxcar with 60 other men and shipped to a POW camp. They spent two days inside the car with no food.

In February 1945, the German military forced Hereford and other POWs on the "Black March" westward, ahead of the advancing Russian army. He was liberated by British forces on May 2, 1945.

Hereford, a native of Fort Scott, Kansas, worked as a plumber after the war.

Asked about how he felt to finally get his medals, he shrugged and smiled. "I don't go for this kind of thing," he said.

### CLAYTON NATTIER

Nattier was piloting a B-17 bomber when he and his crew had to parachute out of their damaged plane over Germany on Sept. 13, 1944. Then 21 years old, Nattier was a first lieutenant on his 16th combat mission.

He suffered burns, hurt his back and had other injuries. Other Allied prisoners nursed him back to health in a POW camp hospital.

German soldiers abandoned the camp on April 30, 1945, as the war wound down. Nattier peered out a barracks window the morning of May 1 and saw another POW waving from a

CHILlicothe, Ohio (AP) — The fate of six women — four of them dead, two missing for months — has people on edge in this small southern Ohio city as relatives seek clues, seemingly in vain, to whatever happened to their loved ones.

Grieving family members and nervous residents worry about a serial killer in their midst. Police say they aren't ruling anything out, but say it's more likely the women's troubled histories caught up with them in deadly ways. All were drug addicts and several had prostituted themselves to feed their habit.

Police also say that because the women ran in the same circles, someone knows the fuller story.

"There's that one person out there that has the information that's going to break this case. We know that, we just have to get to them," said Chillicothe police Officer Bud Lytle.

Charlotte Trego, who would be 28, has been gone the longest, missing since her mother dropped her off at an apartment in Chillicothe in early May 2014. She was into drugs and may have turned to prostitution to support her habit, said her mother, Yvonne Boggs.

"She wouldn't go this long without calling me," said Boggs, of Waverly, about 15 miles farther south on U.S. 23.

Tameka Lynch, 30, disappeared a couple of weeks later. Her body was found on a sand bar in Paint Creek by a group of kayakers on May 24, 2014, four days after the coroner says she likely died.

Lynch was scared of water and wouldn't willingly have gone anywhere near a river, said her mother, Angela Robinson. She described her daughter, a mother of three, as a beautiful but naive person who was too trusting.

"Somebody just tossed her away like a piece of trash," Robinson said.

The body of Shasta Himelrick, last seen on surveillance video leaving a gas station early on the morning of Dec. 26, was found in the Scioto River on Jan. 2. She was pregnant and had traces of painkillers and cocaine in her system. The coroner ruled her death a suicide.

Timberly Claytor, 38, was found shot to death in nearby Massieville on May 29. A suspect in her death is in custody on unrelated charges.

The body of 26-year-old Tiffany Sayre, missing since early May, was found in neighboring Highland County on June 27 not far from where Lynch's body was recovered. A cause of death hasn't been announced. She had been hanging out earlier in the evening with men at a Chillicothe motel that has a reputation as a site for prostitution.

Police are still looking for Wanda Lemons, 38, a mother of five, missing since last fall. She was a kind person who people

guard tower.

"That was a welcome sight," he said.

After the war, Nattier worked in the petroleum industry. He is a native of Concordia, Kansas.

### JOHN PEDERSON

Pederson was a rifleman and infantryman fighting in the battle of Sessenheim, France, when he was captured on Jan. 18, 1945. He was 19 and held the rank of corporal.

He spent three months in German POW camps before he was liberated by the British military. The POWs were euphoric at first, but then had to scramble for food because the British didn't have enough rations and no one was in charge.

After the war, Pederson worked as petroleum engineer, taught at Colorado School of Mines and worked for the U.S. Geological Survey and the federal Bureau of Land Management.

He is a native of West Salem, Wisconsin.

## After 6 women vanish

# Ohio community seeks clues, fights fear



AP Photo  
ANGELA ROBINSON talks about the overdose drug death last year of her daughter, Tameka Lynch, eight days after her husband reported her missing, in Chillicothe, Ohio. The fate of six women, four of them dead, two missing for months, have people on edge in this small southern Ohio city as relatives seek clues, seemingly in vain, to whatever happened to their loved ones.

took advantage of, said her mother, Diana Willett.

The deaths and disappearances have spurred the creation of a task force including Chillicothe police and the Ross County sheriff's office, the FBI, state investigators and other local law enforcement.

Nineteen people died of heroin overdoses in Chillicothe and surrounding Ross County last year, up from eight the year before. One in three people receiving addictions treatment in the county are on heroin. The most recent statewide data shows a record 983 Ohioans died of heroin-related overdoses in 2013.

Police recently announced a crackdown on drugs and prostitution in areas the women frequented. An online petition and Facebook page call for the closing of the motel Sayre had visited.

Chillicothe, a city of about 22,000 people an hour south of Columbus, was the first state capital in the early 1800s. Per capita income of \$22,000 is below the state average, and nearly one in four people live below the poverty line. The community is known for a popular outdoor drama about Tecumseh, a Native American leader of the Shawnee, and is also a regular stop for presiden-

tial candidates flocking to swing state Ohio every four years.

Residents say they are locking doors more, are hesitant to go out at night and aren't allowing daughters to walk alone.

"Things like this happen all over," said city councilman Dustin Proehl. "But when it happens in a small community that's so tight knit like we are, it's happening to somebody's brother, their sister, their cousin, their co-worker. Their schoolmate. We're all so close."

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# Americans celebrate the 4th of July

*Independence Day marked with parades, hot dogs, cold beer*

The Associated Press

Parades, fireworks, naturalization ceremonies, eating contests and music ushered in the Fourth of July as the United States marked 239 years as an independent nation on Saturday. Here were some highlights of Independence Day celebrations:

## MUSIC, CULTURAL CELEBRATIONS ON NATIONAL MALL

Heavy rainstorms drenched the region around the White House Saturday, forcing a cancellation of an annual July Fourth picnic for military members and their families on the South Lawn.

Still, many festivities in Washington proceeded as scheduled, including a fife and drum corps, parade and concerts on the National Mall.

As morning rains cleared, the capital's Fourth of July parade kicked off. The parade featured marching bands, floats and balloons with plenty of red, white and blue.

The U.S. Air Force Band performed Saturday evening on the Washington Monument grounds. The big event is the "Capitol Fourth" concert on the west lawn of the Capitol, featuring Barry Manilow and the National Symphony Orchestra. President Barack Obama was scheduled to make brief remarks prior to fireworks.

## PIT SPITTING

A 15-year-old girl won the women's division of the 42nd annual cherry spitting contest in Eau Claire, Michigan, by sending a pit farther than anyone else: 49 7/8 feet.

"I just took a deep breath and pushed hard," said Megan Ankrapp of Buchanan. "I was shocked."

Kevin Bartz won the championship with a spit of 48 feet and 8 inches. Ankrapp was not allowed to participate in the overall championship round because her earlier spits were too short to qualify.

Bartz said he was excited to finally beat Brian Krause, the 2014 champ, but then realized a teenager had sent a pit farther than he did.

"I look up and say, 'Wait a minute. One of the girls beat me,'" said Bartz, 48. "It's not quite as exciting."

## NEW CITIZENS SWORN IN

Naturalization ceremonies big and small were held across the U.S.

The director of the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services' Baltimore district administered the oath of allegiance to 40 people from 27 countries during a ceremony at The Engineers Club in Baltimore.

In Plymouth, Vermont, 20 people became U.S. citizens at the President Calvin Coolidge State Historic Site. The great-granddaughter of President and Mrs. Coolidge sang the national anthem.

Officials say over 4,000 new citizens were welcomed in more than 50 naturalization ceremonies across the country from July 1 through July 4.

## PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFULS CAMPAIGN IN PARADES

Parades across Iowa and New Hampshire were clear reminders of the race for the White House: Red balloons promoting "Jeb! 2016," a tractor draped in a Rick Perry banner and dutiful volun-



AP Photo  
**THE TALL SHIP** Hermione passes near the Statue of Liberty as it leads the Lafayette Parade of ships up the Hudson River in New York's Upper Bay Saturday. The Hermione is a replica of the 18th century ship the Marquis de Lafayette sailed to the America's with news of full French support for the revolutionary cause.



teers holding signs and chanting.

Former Govs. Jeb Bush of Florida, Rick Perry of Texas and Lincoln Chafee of Rhode Island as well as South Carolina Sen. Lindsey Graham worked the crowd in Amherst, while Hillary Rodham Clinton marched in a parade in New Hampshire's North Country. New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie and Florida Sen. Marco Rubio spent the holiday in New Hampshire's Lakes Region, as Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal, Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders and former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley met voters in Iowa.

## NATHAN'S HOT DOG EATING CONTEST

Matt Stonie devoured 62 wieners and buns in 10 minutes to upset Joey "Jaws" Chestnut in the annual hot dog eating contest at Nathan's Famous in Coney Island, breaking Chestnut's bid for a ninth straight victory.

Stonie beat Chestnut by two wieners. Both are from San Jose, California. The third-place finisher ate 35 hot dogs.

Defending champion Miki Sudo won the women's division by devouring 38 wieners and buns in 10 minutes. She downed four more hot dogs than last year and bested Sonya "Black Widow" Thomas of Alexandria, Virginia, who ate 31 wieners.

This story has been corrected to show that third-place finisher in men's contest ate 35 hot dogs, not 32.

## DECLARATION SIGNING

Visitors to the National Archives building in Washington were invited to sign replicas of the Declaration of Independence. Some signed with a quill pen while others used modern writing instruments.

The National Archives — which houses the Declaration of Independence, Constitution and Bill of Rights — also hosted a reading of the Declaration of Independence by re-enactors portraying Abigail Adams, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, John Hancock, Thomas Jefferson, and George Washington.

## IN AMERICA'S BIRTHPLACE: CONCERTS, A PARADE AND BEER

Philadelphia marks the holiday with a Celebration of Freedom ceremony, a parade through its historic district and a concert and fireworks on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway.

The Celebration of Freedom is the 50th anniversary of a protest outside Independence Hall that is a milestone in the fight for gay rights.

The concert features performances from Philadelphia's own The Roots, Miguel and Jennifer Nettles.

## BOSTON POPS FEATURE 42ND SHOW

Gospel singer Michelle Brooks-Thompson performs the national anthem as Keith Lockhart celebrates his 20th year as conductor for the annual Boston Pops Fireworks Spectacular Saturday.



Joe Mahoney/Richmond Times-Dispatch via AP  
**ASHLAND, VA.** resident John Walmeyer portraying patriot and native-son Patrick Henry, marches during the annual 4th of July parade in Ashland, Virginia, Saturday.

Bruce Lipsky/The Florida Times-Union via AP  
**JULIAN RIVIERE**, left, 7 months old, had a commanding lead when Silver Ware, 13 months, sprinted for the finish line and won the Baby Crawl finals. The annual "Our Country Day" Parade snaked through the heart of Keystone Heights, Fla., Saturday. The Fourth of July celebration started before the parade with a 5k race, volleyball tournament, live music and a baby crawl. The celebration continued with a watermelon eating contest more music and scheduled fireworks.

## TRIBUTES FOR THE TROOPS

Military personnel were invited

Drum and bugle corps, the Boston Crusaders and the USO Show Troupe will also perform.

Events, televised and broadcast live in Boston, begin at 8 p.m. Fireworks start at 10:30 p.m.

to visit the Cincinnati Zoo for free on Saturday, while nearly 10,000 American troops in Afghanistan and Kuwait were getting a slice of pizza compliments of Chicago-based Pizza 4 Patriots.

In all, 5,500 pizzas donated by Buffalo-based Rich Products were delivered by DHL Express.



Zach Frailey/The Free Press via AP  
**TWENTY-THREE NEW** American citizens stand on the steps of Harmony Hall in Kinston, N.C., following a Naturalization Ceremony on July 4.



David Joles/Star Tribune via AP  
**OLYMPIC CROSS-country** skier Jessie Diggins, who is from Afton, throws candy while headed down the main drag in downtown Afton, Minn., during the 4th of July parade Saturday.



AP Photo  
**JOEY CHESTNUT**, left, and Matt Stonie compete in Nathan's Famous Fourth of July International Hot Dog Eating Contest men's competition Saturday in the Coney Island section in the Brooklyn borough of New York. Stonie came in first eating 62 hot dogs and buns in 10 minutes. Chestnut came in second eating 60 hot dogs and buns in 10 minutes.



**POPE FRANCIS** waves as he arrives for a meeting with faithful of the Holy Spirit movement in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican Friday. AP Photo

## Papal visit puts Andes presidents' eco-records under scrutiny

**AGUARAGUE NATIONAL PARK, Bolivia (AP)** — In the vine-entangled forests of the Aguarague National Park, crude that seeped for decades out of abandoned wellheads saturates the soil and has stained the bedrock of creeks that provide water to the indigenous Guarani who live nearby.

The petroleum stench is overpowering as David Benitez, who lives in the park and grazes his cattle among the wells, sifts tainted soil between his fingers.

"The odor is much stronger in the summer, when there's no water to wash the oil downstream," says the 47-year-old farmer.

Pope Francis is expected to raise concerns about the environmental costs of development next week when he meets with Bolivian President Evo Morales and his counterpart in Ecuador, Rafael Correa, on the first two stops of a three-country tour. Francis' weeklong trip follows his landmark encyclical demanding dramatic measures to halt climate change and ensure future generations aren't living in "debris, desolation and filth."

The Guarani for years have fought to protect their native lands in and around this narrow 70-mile-long park in the southeastern Chaco region that flanks Bolivia's richest natural gas fields. Francis has called on governments to better engage such indigenous peoples, calling them nature's best caretakers because the land, for them, is sacred.

Respecting native peoples, working to alleviate the poverty and living less wasteful lives are part of Francis' calls to action. But his critics say such prescriptions are unrealistic for developing economies like those of Ecuador and Bolivia that rely on mining and oil and gas extraction.

Morales, an environmental hero to many for demanding rich nations do more to halt global warming, is assailed by conservationists at home who say he puts extraction ahead of clean water and forests.

After taking office in 2006, Morales renegotiated contracts to give Bolivia a bigger share of natural gas revenues, which account for half its exports, helping him cut the poverty rate nearly in half.

But with demand outpacing production, Morales has pushed

*"We're in an emergency. The government is doing away with Mother Earth."  
— Celso Padilla*

to expand oil and gas drilling. A decree issued in May will permit drilling in in all 22 of Bolivia's "protected" wilderness areas despite objections from indigenous communities.

Lacking major industries, Bolivia has no other option, he argues.

"If we don't drill for gas, what will Bolivia live off?" he told state oil workers last year.

The Guarani, the nation's third-largest indigenous group, believe the drilling only will make them poorer. Aguarague park is the sole water source for the roughly 150,000 people in Bolivia's hottest, driest region.

They point to the legacy of drilling by the state-owned YPFB oil company along the narrow ridge on which the park sits.

Oil began oozing from wellheads in the 1980s after drilling ended, but nothing was done until 2010 when Guarani protests spurred the government to promise a cleanup. Even so, the work didn't begin in earnest until this year, and the job is not done. Tons of petroleum-soaked soil need to be hauled away. Wells remain unsealed.

Officials defending the stepped-up extraction say new technology will keep production clean. But the Guarani are skeptical. Environmental protection is weak in Bolivia. Highlands mines dump toxic tailings into rivers unhindered while fines have been set so low that polluters would rather pay than clean up, environmentalist say.

Bolivia's environment and energy ministries did not respond to Associated Press requests via email and phone calls for current data on polluters and fines levied. It's not known, for example, whether a fine was ever levied against the operator of a gas pipeline across Aguarague after a 2006 spill into the Pilcomayo river.

"There's no information. No one knows," said Marco Ribera, a biologist with the Environmental Defense League, or LIDEMA.

Benitez said there's also less

wildlife in the park, which was established as a natural reserve in 2000 and is habitat for jaguar, foxes and anteaters. With few rangers patrolling the area, there's little to stop illegal logging and hunting.

As for working with local natives, as Pope Francis has urged, that's not happening, according to Celso Padilla, a top leader of the Guarani, who are nominal co-administrators of Aguarague park.

"We're in an emergency," he said. "The government is doing away with Mother Earth."

Pope Francis will have an opportunity to hear that message directly in the nearby city of Santa Cruz during his tour, which takes him first to Ecuador and later to Paraguay.

The Argentine pontiff is well-versed in regional environmental issues and will raise them in private with both Morales and Correa, said Peruvian Archbishop Pedro Barreto, who coordinates a Roman Catholic Church network launched last year to fight deforestation and contamination in the pan-Amazon region.

Barreto said the pope would give each a copy of his encyclical, which accuses politicians of listening more to the oil industry than Scripture, common sense or the cries of the poor.

Both Morales and Correa have moved recently to restrict environmental groups.

In December 2013, Ecuador shuttered the non-governmental group Pachamama, which fought Correa's decision to drill for oil in Yasuni National Park and defended indigenous groups opposed to Canadian and Chinese-owned mining projects in the Amazon. The government accused it of inciting violent protests.

That same month, Morales expelled the Danish non-governmental group IBIS, accusing it of creating divisions among indigenous groups.

And on June 18, the same day Francis released his environmental treatise, Morales threatened to expel any group "that works against natural resource exploration."

Speaking at the inauguration of an oil well in the Chapare region, he accused rich nations of unfairly imposing protected wilderness areas on countries such as Bolivia.

## Egypt president: situation is 'stable' following Sinai attack

**CAIRO (AP)** — Egyptian President Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi, wearing battle dress for the first time in over a year, declared Saturday that the country's security situation was "completely stable" following a coordinated assault on the military in the troubled northern part of the Sinai Peninsula.

Wearing his old uniform, which he said he had hung up for good when he ran for president, the general-turned-politician met members of the army and delivered a televised speech to troops in Sinai, his first public comments on Wednesday's attack.

"We want all Egyptians to rest assured that the situation ... it's not enough to say it's just under control. We are saying the situation is completely stable," said el-Sissi, standing before a group of soldiers.

"What is the period we're in? Somebody tell me! What period are we in? The period of strength!"

The army said 17 soldiers and over 100 militants were killed in Wednesday's brazen attack in Sinai, although before the release of its official statement, several senior security officials from multiple branches of Egypt's forces in the area had said that scores more troops also died in the fighting.

The assault, which was claimed by an Islamic State group affiliate, lasted a whole day and was unprecedented in its size and coordination. The attack hit a string of army checkpoints and involved multiple suicide bombings and the siege of a main police station with heavy weapons.

It came after a week of bloodletting that saw Egypt's prosecutor general assassinated outside his Cairo home by a massive car bomb, and a special forces raid on an apartment that killed nine members of the outlawed Muslim Brotherhood. The Brotherhood responded by calling for a "rebellion," raising the prospect of a further uptick in violence.

The Egyptian Foreign Ministry blamed the past week's violence on the Brotherhood, which it said was not only the source of Islamic extremism, but also coordinated operations on the ground.

"All of these attacks were conducted days apart, and showed a level of sophistication and coordination that affirms the presence of organized terrorist activity per-



(Egyptian Presidency / Mohammed Abdel-Muati via AP)  
**IN THIS PICTURE** provided by the office of the Egyptian Presidency, Egyptian President Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi, second left, greets members of the Egyptian armed forces in Northern Sinai, Egypt, Saturday, July 4, 2015. Egyptian President Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi has travelled to the troubled northern part of the Sinai Peninsula to inspect troops, after Islamic State-linked militants struck a deadly blow against the military this week in a coordinated assault.

petrated by the Muslim Brotherhood," it said in a statement to reporters on Saturday.

Egypt routinely blames the Muslim Brotherhood for violent attacks in the country.

In Sinai's Rafah, a city on the border with the Gaza Strip, a roadside bomb exploded near a civilian home Saturday, killing a child and wounding four others, security officials said. They spoke anonymously because regulations did not permit them to release the information otherwise.

Also Saturday, the Islamic State affiliate in the Sinai also said it had fired three Grad rockets at Israel a day earlier.

In a statement posted on its Twitter account, the group which

calls itself the IS group's Sinai Province said it fired the rockets because Israel was supporting the Egyptian regime. It also claimed Israeli aircraft had joined Egyptian warplanes in bombing its fighters.

Israel's military said the rocket was fired into southern Israel on Friday afternoon, hitting an open field but causing no damage or injuries. Egyptian military and security officials in Sinai have denied any rockets were fired from the restive peninsula.

Combat operations continued in the area late Friday, with the Egyptian army saying Apache attack helicopters fired missiles at groups of extremists, killing 10 of them.

## Panama too drops out of Trump's Miss Universe pageant

**PANAMA CITY (AP)** — Panama is joining several other Latin American nations in dropping out of the Miss Universe pageant in protest over Donald Trump's comments about immigrants.

The Miss Panama Organization and the Telemetro television channel say that this year they won't participate in or broadcast the Miss Universe contest partly owned by Trump.

They say the move is "a message of solidarity" to Mexicans offended by Trump's recent description of Mexican migrants as rapists and as people who bring drugs and crime to the United States.

Panama hosted the pageant in 1986 and 2003. Contest organizers and broadcasters in Costa Rica and Mexico also have pulled out of the event.

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# Greeks mull referendum consequences

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — With the crucial austerity referendum a day away, Greeks contemplated Saturday how their vote will shape their future and the impact a “yes” or “no” will have on the country’s youth.

Opinion polls showed Greeks evenly split on whether to accept creditors’ proposals for more austerity in exchange for rescue loans, or defiantly reject the deal and send the message that they’re simply fed up with years of harsh economic austerity.

With no campaigning allowed the day before the vote, the natural rhythm of daily life in the capital briefly replaced the sense of urgency that was palpable all week when Greeks struggled to decipher a convoluted referendum question whilst being bombarded with frenzied messages of impending doom or defiance.

Aris Spiliotopoulos, a 22-year-old who is launching his own tourism start-up, said he believes the vote is about whether Greece chooses to stay among the club of nations that uses the euro as their currency and ultimately whether the country opts to stay in the European Union itself.

“I am voting ‘yes’ because I believe that my future and even my kids’ future, in twenty or thirty years from now, is in the eurozone and the European Union,” said Spiliotopoulos.

Gym teacher Alkiviadis Kotsis said he is voting “no” because the country and its people simply can’t take more austerity.

“No matter how many loans you take, you cannot get by if you don’t produce things. You can’t do anything,” he said.

Greece’s high-stakes standoff with lenders saw the country default on debts this week, close banks to avoid their collapse, and lose access to billions of euros after an existing bailout deal expired.

Yet, Greek Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras insists a “no” vote



**A MAN PASSES** a kiosk selling Greek flags in central Athens, Saturday. Whether Greeks decide in today’s referendum to accept their lenders’ bailout deal or reject it, the government’s hold on power may be shakier than its brash prime minister has calculated, analysts say.

AP Photo

will strengthen his hand to negotiate a third bailout with better terms.

No matter the referendum result, Tsipras faces a tough road ahead, fraught with uncertainty about whether he will be able to deliver an improved bailout agreement.

Yale University political science professor Stathis Kalyvas said the Greek government will face daunting challenges no matter which way the vote goes. In case of a “no” win, Kalyvas said the Greek government could be confronted with the refusal of other eurozone countries to negotiate a better deal because of their distrust of Tsipras.

A “yes” win won’t mean a road to the negotiating table strewn with roses either, but would likely usher in a new government with a shot at negotiating an improved deal, Kalyvas said.

He said if the European Union

wants to keep Greece in the eurozone, it will have to come up with “a very generous plan” since the cost of the crisis has shot up to unanticipated levels.

That was borne out by German Finance Minister Wolfgang Schaeuble, who told daily Bild Saturday that future negotiations between Greece and its creditors will be “very difficult,” because the country’s economic situation has worsened dramatically in recent weeks.

Schaeuble repeated the German government’s position that for a community like Europe to work, all countries need to abide by the rules.

Meanwhile, Greece’s Finance Minister Yianis Varoufakis launched a salvo at other eurogroup nations, accusing them of holding out on a bailout deal to allow bank coffers to run dry so they could spring a “vile ultimatum” on the government to

accept what he called a humiliating deal.

Writing in the Saturday edition of daily Kathimerini, Varoufakis said other eurogroup members rejected Greece’s “honorable” counter-proposals and insisted on extracting “humility.”

Varoufakis said accepting the creditors’ terms would be a “permanent condemnation” while rejecting it would offer the “only prospect for recovery.”

With speculation swirling on the referendum’s impact on Tsipras’ government, Greece’s Deputy Prime Minister Yiannis Dragasakis denied media reports that he would accept to lead a new “grand coalition” government.

“The country has a prime minister who will have an even stronger popular mandate and support. I will serve this mandate on my part,” he said in a statement.

# Iran nuclear talks accord drafted

VIENNA (AP) — World powers and Iran have drawn up a draft document on the pace and timing of sanctions relief for the Islamic republic in exchange for curbs on Iran’s nuclear program, advancing on one of the most contentious issues at their negotiations, diplomats told The Associated Press on Saturday.

Written by technical experts, the document still must be approved by senior officials of the seven nations at the table, including U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry, Iranian Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif and the foreign ministers of the five other countries expected to join Kerry and Zarif in Vienna this weekend for a push to meet a July 7 deadline.

The development indicated the sides were moving closer to a comprehensive accord that would set a decade of restrictions on Tehran’s nuclear program in exchange for tens of billions of dollars in economic benefits for the Iranians.

Officials had described sanctions relief as one of the thorniest disagreements between Iran and the United States, which has led the campaign of international pressure against Iran’s economy. The U.S. and much of the world fears Iran’s enrichment of uranium and other activity could be designed to make nuclear weapons; Iran says its program is meant only to generate power and for other peaceful purposes.

The diplomats, who spoke on condition of anonymity because

they weren’t authorized to speak publicly on this past week’s confidential negotiations, said the sanctions annex was completed this week by experts from Iran and the six world powers in the negotiations: the United States, Britain, China, France, Germany and Russia. They did not provide details of the agreement.

A senior U.S. official did not dispute the diplomats’ account but said work remained to be done on “Annex II” before the issue could be described as finalized. And beyond a political agreement that was still in the draft stage, details also needed to be finalized on tough issues contained in four other appendices.

They include inspection guidelines, rules governing Iran’s

research and development of advanced nuclear technology and the nuts and bolts of reducing the size and output of Iran’s uranium enrichment program.

As part of a deal, the Obama administration also wants Iran to fully cooperate with the U.N.’s International Atomic Energy Agency’s investigation of allegations that Tehran worked secretly on nuclear arms — something Iran vehemently denies. But chances of progress on that issue appear to be dimming.

IAEA chief Yukiya Amano told reporters on Saturday that “more work will be needed” to advance the probe, in a statement similar to previous ones from his agency, which has struggled for nearly a decade to resolve its concerns.

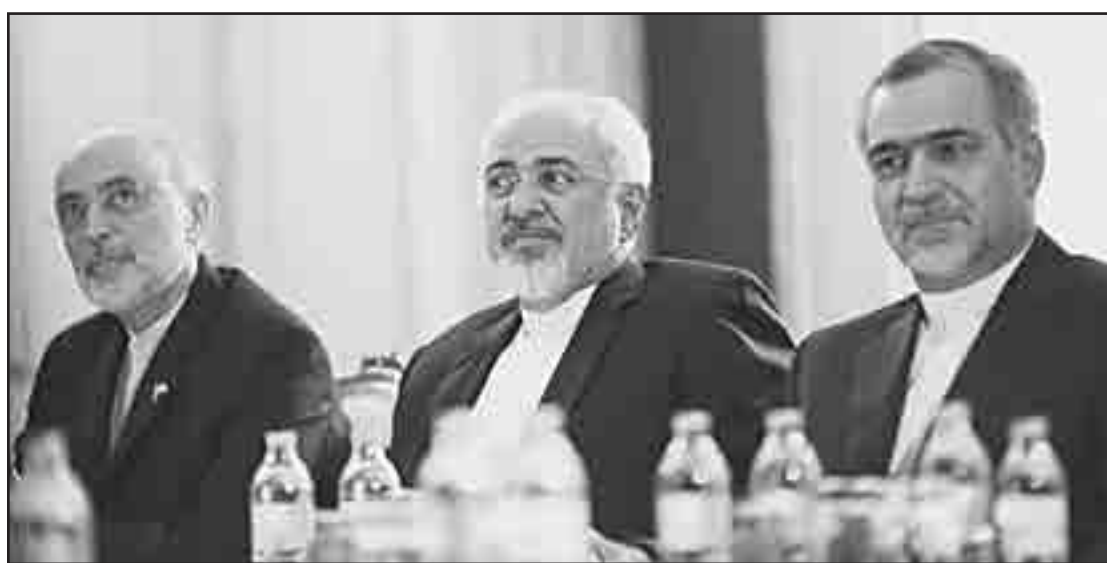
While saying he could wrap up his investigation by the end of the year, Amano said he needs Tehran’s cooperation to do so. Iranian President Hassan Rouhani said after Thursday’s meeting in Tehran with Amano that the agency now understands that the “pointless allegations” are “baseless.”

Iranian officials, including Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, have made repeated demands for economic penalties to be lifted shortly after a deal is reached.

Washington and its partners have said they’d take action after Iran verifiably complies with restrictions on enrichment and other elements of the nuclear program.

Much of the negotiation on the matter has concerned sequencing, so that both sides can legitimately claim to have gotten their way.

Several other matters related to sanctions also had posed problems.



Carlos Barria/Pool via AP

**IRANIAN FOREIGN MINISTER** Mohammad Javad Zarif, center, Head of the Iranian Atomic Energy Organization Ali Akbar Salehi, left, and Hossein Fereydoon, brother and close aide to President Hassan Rouhani, meet with U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry in Vienna, Austria, Friday. Iran has committed to implementing the IAEA’s “additional protocol” for inspections and monitoring as part of an accord, but the rules don’t guarantee international monitors can enter any facility including sensitive military sites, so making it difficult to investigate allegations of secret work on nuclear weapons.

# Syrian troops, Hezbollah besiege border resort

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syrian elite forces backed by Hezbollah fighters besieged a rebel-held mountain resort near the border with Lebanon on Saturday under the cover of intense airstrikes by Syria’s air forces, activists and official media outlets reported.

The capture of Zabadani would tighten Hezbollah’s grip on Syrian territories bordering Lebanon and strengthen the Syrian government’s control over of the Beirut-Damascus highway.

Zabadani has been held by rebels since shortly after Syria’s crisis began in March 2011. The conflict has killed more than 220,000 people and wounded at least a million, according to the United Nations.

In what appeared to be retaliation

for the Zabadani offensive, rebels shelled Damascus, striking several neighborhoods including the central Baghdad Street district. Another shell hit Damascus’ famous Dama Rose hotel, previously Le Meridien, near the posh neighborhood of Abu Rummaneh. Some of the hotel’s windows were shattered.

The Syrian state news agency reported that one person was killed and two wounded.

Hezbollah’s Al-Manar TV aired footage from the battlefield showing smoke billowing from much of Zabadani as shells and missiles struck the town.

Al-Manar said Hezbollah’s fighters and Syrian troops were attacking from several directions and by afternoon had captured

parts of the town. The rebels were retreating, the station said.

Syrian state TV quoted an unnamed military official as saying that “terrorists suffered large losses.”

The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said the government’s air forces conducted 15 airstrikes on Saturday morning. It said the attack, which killed at least two opposition fighters, was being conducted by Hezbollah and Syria’s elite 4th Division.

Syrian troops and Hezbollah intensely bombarded Zabadani on Friday. The Observatory said the resort was subjected to more than 90 airstrikes on Friday alone.

In the northern city of Aleppo, Syria’s largest, government forces

backed by Hezbollah fighters tried but failed to retake the Scientific Research Center, which was being used as an army base, the Observatory said.

The center was captured by insurgents late Friday, according to the Observatory and the Aleppo Media Center, an activist collective.

On Friday, Islamic militants and rebels launched fresh attacks on government-held neighborhoods in Aleppo, setting off some of the heaviest fighting in months in the contested city that was once Syria’s commercial center.

Saturday’s offensive came a day after a bombing at a mosque where al-Qaida’s branch in Syria was holding a fast-breaking meal, killing at least 14, activists said.

# Would Greek exit help or hurt Europe’s currency union?

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — With aid negotiations off and ATMs running out of money, it’s not speculation any more. Greece could leave the euro. And soon.

What would that mean for the Greek people and for the European Union’s 16-year-old shared currency — the crown jewel of a six-decade-old project in binding Europe’s countries closer together?

For Greece, the short-term pain and turmoil could be extreme whereas the currency union would likely survive the initial shock.

The longer-term costs — and any possible benefits — could take years to become apparent.

Ironically, a few experts think one of the most devastating outcomes for the euro would be if Greece leaves and, against all expectation, thrives. That would undermine claims for the euro being a key to prosperity.

On Sunday Greeks are asked to vote on the painful demands made by creditor countries for desperately needed bailout loans. The vote could be the turning point. A “no” could mean no more loans, leaving Greece little choice but to print its own currency after running out of euros needed to pay government wages and pension and to refloat troubled banks.

Here is a look at some of the possible damage — and any benefits — of a Greek-euro divorce.

### FORTRESS EUROZONE?

There’s a widespread view among analysts that the eurozone would not collapse in the short term if Greece left. There would be turmoil. Stocks would fall. Borrowing costs for the weaker eurozone members, such as Portugal or Italy, might rise for a while.

But, this view has it, the European Central Bank could handle it. The ECB is already pouring 1.1 trillion euros (\$1.2 trillion) of monetary stimulus into the economy through regular bond purchases and stands ready to do more. Since the Greek crisis started in 2009, the governments that use the euro have come up with crisis backstops. Those include tougher banking supervision and a pot of money to bail out troubled governments.

Other voices say the short-term implications are scarier. U.S. Treasury Secretary Jacob Lew has persistently warned that the global economy, currently enjoying an uneven recovery, doesn’t need the uncertainty of a Greek euro exit, or

“Grexit.”

### THE HOTEL CALIFORNIA

For the long term, a Greek exit would disrupt the euro’s “Hotel California” principle: that, as the Eagles put it, you can “check out any time you like, but you can never leave.” It is supposed to be permanent.

But if it turns out that one country can leave, investors might think, so can others.

They might demand more interest for the risk of lending to countries such as Portugal and Italy. A market crisis could drive another country out.

Some think such higher rates would be beneficial, by forcing countries to shape up their finances. The euro would in fact be stronger. Greece was an anomaly, a backward economy that didn’t belong in the club in the first place, the thinking goes.

A number of economists, however, think a Greek exit could cause long-lasting damage to the euro.

As analysts at Standard & Poor’s put it, “the permanence of the monetary union will have been proved false, and this could throw into question assumptions underpinning more than two decades of economic and political policy.”

Ben May, chief European economist at Oxford Economics, says that the worst blow Greece could deal to the eurozone “would be if Greece left and its economy quickly started to grow strongly.”

The example would not be lost on other weak members of the currency union.

“For perennial slower growers such as Italy and Portugal an exit, devaluation and default strategy would now become a credible alternative option.”

### THE BILL AT THE TAVERNA

There’s little doubt that leaving the euro means imminent disaster for Greece.

“In the short term, which may in fact last a couple of years, the process of exit would be extremely messy,” said Zsolt Darvas, senior fellow at the Bruegel research institute in Brussels. The start would be a banking collapse that would make normal commerce impossible. Greece’s new currency would plunge, meaning default on its bailout loans denominated in euros.

The economy would plummet — some say by 10 or 20 percent. That’s on top of a fall of 25 percent in the six years, about the drop the U.S. suffered during the Great Depression.

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# INTERNATIONAL BRIEFS

### Neo-Nazis rally in London, outnumbered by rivals

LONDON (AP) — A small group of neo-Nazis have staged an anti-Semitic rally in London, but were hugely outnumbered by counter-demonstrators.

About 20 far-right activists protested in central London against Shomrim, a Jewish neighborhood watch group. They had planned to rally in north London's Golders Green area, home to a large Jewish community, but police decided to move them because of the disorder that could ensue.

The group, waving Palestinian and Confederate flags, stood surrounded by police in a fenced-in area near Downing Street on Saturday. A counter-demonstration drew more than 100 people, who chanted "Nazis off our streets" nearby.

Police said they could not ban a static demonstration and have a duty to safeguard the right to protest.

### Spanish police arrest man suspected of recruiting jihadis

MADRID (AP) — Spanish police say they have arrested a Moroccan national in the northeastern city of Badalona on suspicion of having spent months praising jihadi terrorism and disseminating propaganda for the Islamic State group.

The suspect also allegedly tried to assess possible jihadi militants for "combat duties" in Syria and Iraq or for terror activities within their respective countries of origin, a statement said.

Spain and Morocco have arrested dozens of suspected jihadi militants and recruiters in recent years, with networks often centered in Spain's north African enclaves of Ceuta and Melilla.

The arrest in Badalona, which is 12 kilometers (7.5 miles) northeast of Barcelona, took place early Saturday, the statement said.

There are more than 1,200 Moroccans reportedly fighting in Syria, and more than 100 have been arrested upon their return.

### Report: Serbs ask Russia to veto UN resolution on Srebrenica

BELGRADE, Serbia (AP) — Serbia on Saturday asked Russia to veto a British U.N. Security Council resolution that would call the massacre of some 8,000 Muslim men and boys during the Bosnian war in Srebrenica genocide.

Serbian state TV said the country's pro-Russian President Tomislav Nikolic has sent a letter to Russian President Vladimir Putin "pleading" for a Russian "no" in the U.N. council when the resolution is expected to be tabled next week.

Western nations and Russia have been dueling in the U.N. over whether the killings should be called genocide or not. Russia, which has close historic and religious ties to Serbia, has circulated a rival draft resolution which doesn't mention either Srebrenica or genocide.

The British resolution was intended to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the July 1995 slaughter. U.N. courts have labeled it genocide.

Serbian officials say the resolution should include all victims of the Bosnian civil war that pitted Christian Orthodox Serbs against the Bosnian Muslims and Croat Catholics.

Nikolic's move also reflects political divisions in Serbia among those who seek closer ties with the European Union and his pro-Russian faction that want Serbia in the Kremlin orbit.

Serbia's prime minister Aleksandar Vucic, a former extreme nationalist who now declares himself as pro-EU, has said he is ready to attend memorial ceremonies marking the Srebrenica anniversary in Srebrenica — but also has refused to call it genocide.

### Spain's weather stations warn of extended heat wave

MADRID (AP) — Spain's meteorological agency on Saturday warned people to brace for high temperatures across much of the country over the coming days, amid a lingering European heat wave.

The agency said "temperatures will be significantly higher in much of the peninsula and the Balearic Islands," exceeding 35 degrees Celsius (95 F) and reaching 40 C (104 F) in much of the southern and eastern parts of the country.

The forecast predicted some respite in the form of showers and thunderstorms on July 10-11.

Many European countries, including Spain, France and Britain, have struggled to find relief from unusually high temperatures in the past week, although the U.N. weather agency said the continent is better prepared than ever to avoid major heat casualties.

Last week, weather stations across Spain warned people to take extra precautions because high temperatures increase the risk of devastating wildfires.

Many scantily-clad participants in Madrid's Gay Pride parade sweltered in 36 C (97 F) heat on Saturday while older residents looked on, bearing the heat stoically.

"As Madrid-dwellers, we are used to high temperatures," said Ines Zurdo, 78. "But you can tell it's unusually hot because the trees are beginning to shed their leaves," she said, brushing aside a little pile of dry, brittle plane tree leaves from the seat at a bus stop.

Across the border, Portugal also braced for fires after an exceptionally dry winter and the hottest and driest June for 12 years. Almost 54 percent of mainland Portugal is enduring severe drought.

Even in Denmark in northern Europe, scores of people flocked to beaches to cool down as temperatures climbed above 30 C (86 F) Saturday.

### Official: 10 civilians killed in 3 car bombs in Libya

BENGHASI, Libya (AP) — A Libyan official says at least ten civilians were killed when three separate car bombs exploded simultaneously in the eastern coastal city of Darna.

Hamid Albandag, the city's representative to the internationally-recognized government, says the bombings, which went off Friday evening, set off clashes between militants belonging to the Islamic State's local affiliate and al-Qaida-linked militias that continued into Saturday afternoon.

The Libyan army has surrounded the city from all directions for months and appears to be restraining from fighting the al-Qaida-linked militias.

Last month, the al-Qaida-linked militias pushed the Islamic State militants out of the center of the city, which they had controlled since late last year.

Libya's Islamic State affiliate is now fighting on different fronts, losing ground in Darna while expanding along the country's central northern coastline.

### Murder complaints filed over capsized Philippine ferry

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Police in a central Philippine city said Saturday that they have filed murder complaints against the owner and the crew of a ferry that capsized shortly after pulling out of port, leaving more than 50 people dead.

The complaints were filed with the local prosecutor late Friday as the M/B Kim Nirvana was lifted from the water, said Ormoc City police Senior Inspector Rio Tan. The prosecutor will review the complaints to determine whether there is enough evidence to file charges.

At least 59 people died and 145 survived Thursday's disaster, including all 18 crew members, said regional coast guard commander Capt. Pedro Tinampay.

Tinampay said a maritime casualty investigation that has begun will determine how many people actually were aboard the vessel. The 204 so far known to have been on board are more than the 189 initially reported, Tinampay said, adding that authorities will reconcile different figures for survivors and casualties.

The ferry overturned minutes after pulling out of the port on its voyage to one of the Camotes Islands, about 30 kilometers (19 miles) to the south.

Murder complaints were filed against ferry owner Joge Bung Zarco, boat captain Warren Oliverio and 17 other crew members, Tan said.

Some passengers reported that the boat suddenly swerved to the right, possibly causing its cargo, including 80 sacks of cement, to shift to one side of the ferry, Tinampay said.

"It capsized and its right outrigger broke," he said. "The captain suddenly turned the boat to the right, and we have people saying that."

Oliverio denied he made a sudden turn, blaming the strong waves for flipping his boat. "It was the waves," he told ABS-CBN television. He said that he could not have made any sudden turn because there was another vessel

close to the ferry.

### Taiwan stands up to China with World War II military parade

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Taiwan marched out thousands of troops and displayed its most modern military hardware Saturday to spotlight an old but often forgotten claim that its forces, not the Chinese Communists, led the campaign that routed imperial Japan from China 70 years ago.

The military staged an unusually large two-hour parade of homegrown missiles, Apache attack helicopters and a mountain bike team designed for stealth missions, followed by awards for aged World War II veterans in their attire from the 1940s.

China and Taiwan split during civil war in 1949 and today's China — more militarily and economically powerful than Taiwan — claims that the Chinese Communists had directed the resistance against the Japanese. Mainland officials have argued that the Communists' advice and fighting skills were crucial to the victory.

Taiwan's Nationalist Party ruled all of China when Japan invaded parts of the country from 1931, forming a central stage of the Asian World War II theater. In one attack, the Japanese massacred between 40,000 and 300,000 Chinese in what has become known as the Nanjing Massacre.

Officials in Taiwan say that the Communist forces had a minor role in fighting the Japanese alongside the Republic of China troops, and that during China's eight-year resistance against Japan they were mainly building up their own ranks and fighting a civil war they would eventually win.

"The war of resistance was led by the Republic of China and Chairman Chiang Kai-shek was the force behind it," Taiwan President Ma Ying-jeou said in a speech after the parade, referring to the old Nationalist government's strongman. "No one is allowed to distort that."

### Police: Beltran Leyva cartel boss arrested in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — One of the leaders of the once-powerful Beltran Leyva drug cartel was arrested Friday in a trendy neighborhood in Mexico City, authorities said.

Martin Villegas Navarrete, 38, was captured without a shot being fired while celebrating his birthday in the Roma Norte district of Mexico's capital, Mexico's Federal Police said in its official twitter account. He allegedly used warehouses in Mexico City's main wholesale market as cover for his drug trafficking activities.

Villegas is accused of smuggling cocaine to Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Texas. In 2011, a U.S. federal court issued an extradition request for Villegas for conspiracy and criminal association, money laundering and possessing and distributing cocaine.

The family-run Beltran Leyva cartel was once a leading player in Mexican drug trafficking. But Alfredo Beltran Leyva was arrested in 2008 and later extradited to the United States. The cartel started to split apart in late 2009, when one brother, Arturo, who took over for Alfredo, was shot dead by Mexican marines and another brother, Carlos, was detained two weeks later. Another brother, Hector, was arrested in San Miguel de Allende last October.

### China says 6.5 quake in far west kills 3, collapses homes

BEIJING (AP) — A magnitude 6.5 earthquake that shook China's far-western region of Xinjiang killed three people, injured 71 and collapsed thousands of houses, officials said Saturday.

The quake hit Pishan county in the Hotan region of Xinjiang early Friday. Earlier reports on state media said that six people had died, but by Saturday the China Earthquake Administration gave the tally as three killed and 71 injured.

"Buildings were trembling and people rushed to the streets," said Jin Xingchang, an express courier in Hotan city, about 15 kilometers (nine miles) from Pishan.

Authorities estimated economic losses from the quake were at least \$30 million, the People's Daily newspaper reported.

The mostly ethnic Muslim Uighur area of Pishan is at the southern edge of the Taklamakan desert near the border with India, and is rich in mineral resources including coal, crude oil, natural gas and jade.

# McCain: U.S. must reassess Afghanistan troop withdrawal

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The ongoing Taliban offensive in Afghanistan demands a reassessment of the Obama administration's current plan to drawdown U.S. forces, U.S. Sen. John McCain said Saturday during a visit to the country's capital.

The Republican told reporters that Afghan national forces are fighting bravely, but suffering heavy losses in the field.

American and international troops have already stopped playing a combat role, remaining as trainers for local forces. The international numbers will be reduced further at the end of 2016. But McCain said reductions should be based on conditions on the ground.

"With the rise of ISIS and the distinct fighting season that is marked this year, the threat environment continues to evolve in ways that clearly, in my view, demands a reassessment of the administration's current calendar-driven drawdown of U.S. forces with a plan that must be

based on conditions on the ground," McCain said.

Afghan forces have struggled to fight off the Taliban since the U.S. and NATO combat mission officially concluded at the end of last year. More than 2,300 Afghan soldiers, police and pro-government fighters have been killed since the start of the year — more than the total number of U.S. troops killed since the 2001 invasion that ended Taliban rule.

Meanwhile, Afghan lawmakers rejected President Ashraf Ghani's nominee for defense minister, a position that has remained empty for more than nine months amid some of the toughest fighting since the Taliban insurgency began 14 years ago. Masoom Stanekzai received 84 out of the 107 votes needed for parliamentary approval.

Stanekzai's rejection reflects in part a power struggle between Ghani and Afghanistan's Chief Executive Abdullah Abdullah. Stanekzai, the second nominee put forth by Ghani to be rejected,

is also seen by some to be ineffective, based on the chaotic security situation around the country.

Stanekzai previously led the High Peace Council negotiating body charged with ending the conflict with the Taliban. He has been serving as the country's top defense official in an acting capacity.

In January, Gen. Sher Mohammad Karimi also failed to get enough votes in parliament. It could be months before a new nominee for the position is put forth.

Also Saturday, men on a motorcycle attacked a pair of schoolgirls in the western city of Herat, throwing an unknown chemical substance in their faces, authorities said. The victims, aged 16 and 17, were hospitalized in stable condition, said Mohammad Rafiq Sherzai, spokesman for the Herat hospital.

It was not clear what sort of substance was used in the attack but it was not acid, he added.

Chip Chapman, Patrick Gore, Megan Wise

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Chattanooga	74	64	t-storm	Jamestown	75	63	t-storm	Nashville	82	68	t-storm
Clarksville	84	67	t-storm	Jafferson City	77	66	t-storm	Oak Ridge	78	65	t-storm
Columbia	81	68	t-storm	Johnson City	77	63	t-storm	Pans	85	67	pt sunny
Cookeville	80	65	t-storm	Kingsport	79	65	t-storm	Pulaski	81	66	t-storm
Crossville	75	64	t-storm	Knoxville	77	66	t-storm	Savannah	82	68	t-storm
Dayton	76	64	t-storm	Lewisburg	78	64	t-storm	Shelbyville	81	67	t-storm
Dyersburg	87	69	t-storm	McMinnville	80	66	t-storm	Sweetwater	77	68	t-storm
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Boston	85	66	mt sunny	Los Angeles	78	61	pt sunny	San Francisco	88	58	pt sunny
Chicago	85	67	sunny	Miami	91	80	pt sunny	Seattle	92	66	sunny
Dallas	96	76	pt sunny	Minneapolis	89	70	mt sunny	St. Louis	89	72	mt sunny
Denver	89	61	cloudy	New York	84	70	mt sunny	Washington, DC	86	71	pt sunny

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A FEW OF THE fireworks are shown from the Mount Olive Ministries' show Saturday evening.

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## DYW

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can bet girls are going to get current event questions," Fant said.

Interviews will be conducted on Thursday and Friday.

The Distinguished Young Women of Tennessee committee determines what service projects and activities the girls participate in during competition week.

"We will have activities every evening with the exception of Wednesday. Wednesday they will get to go home with their host families," Fant said.

On Thursday, the participants will be handing out bottled water on the Cleveland/Bradley County Greenway.

The participants will spend time throughout the week working on their talents for the competition.

Some of the girls will get a chance to perform their talent when the group does a small show for the residents of Garden Plaza on Tuesday.

"These girls are excited to do their talent, so we never have any problems getting volunteers," Fant said.

The competition has changed the percentages for the categories this year. Talent will now count for 20 percent of the competition score, while scholastic achievement is now worth more at 25 percent.

"Which is honestly the way it should have been. We are a scholarship program, so scholastics should have as much weight as interview," Fant said.

Percentages for the remaining categories have remained the same. Fitness is 15 percent. Self-expression is 15 percent. Interview is 25 percent.

During the week-long event, former winners come back to help run the program.

The preliminary and finals will be held at the Lee University Dixon Center this year.

Fant said they like "the staging and the lighting" available at the Dixon Center. The size also works well for the competition.

"The audience says it's an intimate setting because we are not so spread out," Fant said. "You always have hiccups in production, but the Dixon is always good about getting back in there and taking care of the hiccups pretty quickly."

The opening number for the finals is always a big deal for the program. Fant said DYW will be doing it a little different this year to devote more time to the judged categories, such as the fitness routine.

"Typically for opening number we provide them their outfits. ... this year a resident of Cleveland designed our T-shirt design," Fant said.

Local artist Jerry Wilson provided the sketch that was turned into a screen-printing logo for the T-shirts.

Each girls received a video of the fitness routine last month.

The competition culminates Friday and Saturday night when the girls are judged and a 2016 Distinguished Young Woman of Tennessee will be announced.

The preliminary and finals competitions are open to the public. Tickets are available at Perry's Petals for \$55 for both nights and \$30 for one night.

All proceeds go toward paying for the cost of keeping the scholarship program running.

Scholarship winners will be announced in each category with the overall winner being announced on Saturday.



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## Local diamond stars earn All-State honors



Banner file photo, JOE CANNON

**FORMER POLK COUNTY** softball standout Briana Muller earned her second all-state honor this week as she was selected to the Class AA squad by the Tennessee Sports Writers Association. The Tennessee Wesleyan signee helped the Lady Wildcats to back-to-back TSSAA sub-state appearances.

By **JOE CANNON**  
Banner Assistant Sports Editor

A pair of local diamond standouts garnered one final honor for their high school careers this week as they were named to the Tennessee Sports Writers Association All-State teams.

For the third straight year, recent Walker Valley graduate Hallie Davis made the group's Class AAA list, while former Polk County star Brianna Muller was on the Class AA squad for the first time. However, it was Muller's second straight year as an all-stater, having garnered similar honors from the Tennessee Softball Coaches Association in 2014.

The pair join Lady Wildcat standout Hannah Triplett, who was on the TSCA list last month, as all-staters, giving the local area three such honorees for the second straight season. Polk County's Aubrey Bowman joined Muller and Davis in the post-season awards last summer.

After starting in right field her freshman season, Davis moved to second base for sophomore and junior campaigns before sliding over to shortstop this past spring.

An impressive five-tool (running speed, arm strength, hitting for average, hitting for power and fielding) athlete, Davis' tenacity at all aspects of the game is her trademark, drawing her collegiate attention from schools stretching from South Carolina to Utah.

Despite interest from NCAA Region participants like Auburn and South Carolina-Upstate, as well as 2013 College World Series qualifier Florida State among many other NCAA Division I schools, Davis chose rather to stay at home to play for Lee University's new NCAA D-II squad.

"I'm a homebody. I'd rather be comfortable, where my family and friends can come see me play, than to be off somewhere where I don't know anybody just because it's a bigger program," explained the Lady Mustang standout. "I

grew up here (Lee) and have always dreamed of playing on that field," she explained. "My sister (Hollie Davis Chancey) played here. When I'd come watch her, I knew I wanted to play here, too."

Her sophomore season at Walker Valley saw Davis post a .434 batting average with .516 on base and .953 slugging percentages. She improved those numbers the next season with a .485 BA, .549 OBP and 1.162 power number.

While 29 of her 46 hits in 2013 went for extra bases, including 13 home runs, her junior season saw her blast as many balls out of the park (17) as singles, plus she ripped a dozen doubles and a pair of triples.

Switching from batting leadoff as a sophomore to the No. 3 spot in the order the past two seasons, the "Feisty Fillies" standout scored 46 times and drove in 45 runs as a junior. The year before she rounded the bases for 43 runs and had 26 RBI in 33 games.

Davis capped her astronomical career plate numbers this past season with a .400 BA, a .522 OBP and an .867 slugging percentage. Of her 36 hits, 10 left the park, plus she ripped 10 doubles and a triple while scoring 35 times. She also drove in 28 runs, walked 22 times and stole a half dozen bases.

"Hallie had a huge impact on her teammates and the success of our team," assessed Walker Valley head coach Lauren Limburg, a former Lady Flame herself. "I'm glad she was on our team."

"She's a great teammate. She leads by example and is a very vocal leader as well, always encouraging the other girls. She has a strong desire to be the best and she wants the team to be the best as well."

The epitome of the "Feisty Fillies" spirit, Davis never leaves the field with a clean uniform, making diving stops, sliding into stolen bases or blocking a base

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Banner file photo, JOE CANNON

**RECENT WALKER VALLEY** graduate Hallie Davis capped her standout high school softball career with her third straight selection to the Tennessee Sports Writers Association's Class AAA All-State Team. The future Lee Lady Flame helped lead the "Feisty Fillies" to 110 victories in the past four seasons.



Photo courtesy of GARY VOYTIK

**UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH** quarterback and former Blue Raider Chad Voytik (16) was one of 40 college football players invited to coach at this year's Manning Passing Academy.

## Voytik off to Manning Passing Academy

By **SARALYN NORKUS**  
Banner Sports Writer

In just a few days' time, Chad Voytik will pack his bags and leave "Steel City" behind for a stint in "The Big Easy."

The former Cleveland High and current University of Pittsburgh quarterback will have a new distinction to add to his resume, as he is one of 40 college football players invited to help coach at this year's Manning Passing Academy, at Nicholls State University, which is located just outside of New Orleans in Thibodaux.

The MPA was founded by Archie Manning and is celebrating its 20th anniversary. The list of former coaches includes familiar names such as Colin Kaepernick, Marcus Mariota, Sam Bradford, A.J. McCarron and Johnny Manziel.

Hundreds of eighth graders through rising high school seniors will converge on the university from July 9-12, where they will be instructed by the Manning family and the rest of the invited coaches.

Voytik knew that he was a candidate but was pleasantly surprised by a phone call from the head Manning himself.

"I was at class a little over a month ago and I had a phone call from a New Orleans number. I picked it up and it was Archie Manning on the phone," the quarterback described. "I got lucky and am really happy to be going — it's going to be a great experience."

The Panther quarterback is looking forward to having the chance to work with and educate the participants.

"I can offer insight as to what it takes to get to the college level because I'm sure that's a lot of these kids' goals. I can give them a realistic idea of what it's like to play in college," Voytik explained.

"I had to be patient. I redshirted and then in my sophomore year Tom Savage, who now plays for the [NFL's Houston] Texans, transferred from Arizona. I sat behind him and then finally got my chance to start during my redshirt sophomore year. I definitely had a long wait, but I don't

know if I would have wanted it any other way. I felt like I was ready last year and don't know if I would have felt that prepared any other year."

Besides the chance to improve his leadership abilities from coaching the campers, Voytik will also have the chance to learn from Peyton and Eli.

"I'm going to be able to sit in the film room with them and then we'll be on the field together running drills, so I'm sure that there will be a number of things that I take away from those guys," Voytik stated. "I'm excited to see their work ethic and the things that they do to get themselves better in the offseason. I think they are both great competitors and are both top of the line when it comes to preparation — they might even be over-prepared, if there is such a thing."

It is Voytik's hope that everything he learns from his time at the Manning Passing Academy transfers over to the upcoming season.

"We're trying to win an ACC Championship," Voytik declared.

## Junior Amateur Championship tees off on Tuesday at CCC

By **RICHARD ROBERTS**  
Banner Sports Editor

The 52nd annual Tennessee Golf Association Junior Amateur Championship will tee off at the Cleveland Country Club Tuesday and run through Thursday this week.

This is the third time CCC has hosted the event since 2005, including last year, and it will be the site for the tournament again in 2017 and 2019.

"We also will host it three out of the next five years. We have a five-year deal with TGA to host the tournament every odd year for the next five years," said CCC general manager Lamar Mills. "It's an honor for us not only to host it this year but to have a deal for the next five."

Mills said the public is invited to come out and enjoy the Junior Amateur beginning with a practice round Monday. Admission to the three-day tournament is free.

Seventy-eight golfers from all over the state will descend on CCC vying for the 2015 championship including Walker Valley High School standout Dylan Lillard, who is the only local representative in the tournament.

"It should have a great impact on the younger golfing community. These are future college and maybe future PGA players. It would be neat to say that five years ago this guy played here at the club and maybe won the tournament. It is an honor to see some of the best players the state has to offer junior-wise and have them in our community," said Mills.

While the boys will gather on the north end of the county, a half dozen local players will tee it up at the Tennessee Girls' Junior Amateur on the same dates at Foxland Harbor Golf and Country Club, in Gallatin.

Vying for the girls' state championship will be Danielle Bates from Polk County High School, Cleveland High's Rheagan Hall, Olivia Williams from Bradley



Banner file photo, JOE CANNON

**WALKER VALLEY** standout golfer Dylan Lillard is the lone local golfer to make the field for the 52nd annual Tennessee Junior Amateur to be played this week at the Cleveland Country Club. The 54-hole event will tee off Tuesday with play scheduled to continue through Thursday.

Central and Walker Valley players Kelsey Cassada and Katie Medley, along with 11 year-old rising sixth-grader Kyndall Shamblin, who was the youngest player and top seed in the Second Flight at the Women's State Amateur a week ago.

Along with the State Junior Am this week, CCC will also host the annual Bradley County Junior Golf tournament July 13 for kids who attend the June clinics.

"Any of the kids who attended three of our clinics in the month of June are eligible to play in that. Right now, I think we have about 40 kids that will be playing in that," said Mills.

The general manager admitted he enjoys the Junior Golf tournament even though the single-mindedness of the golfers is a bit different.

"There is a huge difference there, very much so," Mills said with a smile of the difference in the sincerity levels between the two tournaments. "It's not the seriousness you will see with the TGA event. The Junior Golf kids have a blast with it."

Mills and the groundskeeping staff at CCC have been putting in many man hours keeping the course in the best shape possible while the rain has pelted the

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AP photo

**UNITED STATES' FABIAN JOHNSON** MIDFIELDER (23) moves the ball between Guatemala defenders Carlos Castrillo (13) and Ruben Morales (2) during the first half of an international friendly soccer match Friday, in Nashville.

# Dempsey, Chandler score as U.S. blanks Guatemala

NASHVILLE (AP) — Clint Dempsey wants to look ahead to helping the U.S. defend its CONCACAF Gold Cup title and not back to his confrontation with a referee that caused American coach Jurgen Klinsmann to replace the fiery forward as captain for the tournament.

Dempsey converted a penalty kick in his return from a suspension, Timmy Chandler scored his first international goal and the United States routed Guatemala 4-0 Friday night despite some sloppy play in an exhibition ahead of the Gold Cup.

Dempsey was suspended for three games by Major League Soccer for the confrontation on June 16 in Seattle's fourth-round loss to Portland in the U.S. Open Cup. Dempsey grabbed a notebook from the official and tore it after a teammate was given a red card. He also was suspended from the Open Cup for at least two years.

"That's something I put behind me," said Dempsey, who posted an apology on Twitter after the

incident. "I talked with my teammates. I talked with coaches and just focused on moving forward, focusing on the Gold Cup, making sure we win it and put ourselves in position ... for the Confederations Cup."

The U.S. opens the defense of its Gold Cup title on Tuesday against Honduras. If the Americans win the tournament, the championship of North and Central America and the Caribbean, they would qualify for the 2017 Confederations Cup.

Klinsmann announced this week that Michael Bradley was replacing Dempsey as the U.S. captain for the Gold Cup "to take the heat off Clint."

"It's cool," Dempsey said. "Michael's a great leader. He deserves to be captain. For me, I'm excited to be part of the team, trying to push to win the Gold Cup, be a part of the Confederations Cup. I got to experience being captain in the World Cup. For me, that was something special and I'll always kind of remember, but it's never

been a big thing for me to be captain."

Wearing special stars and stripes numbers on backs of the players' blue jerseys on the Fourth of July weekend, the Americans improved to 15-0-6 in their last 21 matches against Guatemala, their longest unbeaten streak against any nation.

"Obviously 4-nil sounds really nice," Klinsmann said. "Performance? Not so nice. I'm not happy with that performance. I'm kind of disappointed with a couple of things — moving off the ball, speed of play, urgency. Things we talked about before were not executed the way we wanted them to be executed."

Jozy Altidore was pulled down early by Wilson Lalin, but goalkeeper Paulo Motta batted away Altidore's penalty kick with his right arm. One minute later, the Americans went ahead in the 19th minute when Carlos Castrillo headed in DeAndre Yedlin's cross into his own goal

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# Wambach wants to win her last World Cup

VANCOUVER, British Columbia. (AP) — With the title match looming, Abby Wambach isn't mincing words.

"All I care about is winning this World Cup," she said.

The star U.S. forward is playing in her fourth Women's World Cup, and she says it will be her last. A victory Sunday in the final against Japan would be the perfect ending to her World Cup career.

It would also solidify a legacy. Wambach, who has been on the national team for 15 years, has scored 183 goals, more than any other player, male or female, in the world. Of those, 77 have come on headers.

She was the 2012 FIFA Women's World Player of the Year, the game's highest honor. And she has two Olympic gold medals.

What she doesn't have is a

World Cup title.

"For this being her last one, I will do whatever it takes to get the job done," vowed midfielder Carli Lloyd, who leads the Americans with three goals.

The 35-year old Wambach has seen her role change at this World Cup. She isn't starting every match, at times coming in off the bench. She has just one goal so far in the monthlong event, the lone goal in a 1-0 victory over Nigeria in the group stage.

The United States, ranked No. 2 in the world, finished atop its group in Canada before victories over Colombia and China set up a thrilling 2-0 semifinal victory over top-ranked Germany on Tuesday night.

The final Sunday against Japan at Vancouver's BC Place is a rematch of the 2011 championship match in Germany, when

the United States fell on penalty kicks after a 2-2 draw.

So far it's been an eventful tournament for Wambach. She's started three matches and come off the bench for three. She hadn't played as a substitute in a World Cup match since her first tournament appearance in 2003.

Coming in as a sub in a 0-0 draw with Sweden during the group stage, she gave the Americans one of their best scoring chances, a header that goalkeeper Hedvig Lindahl popped up and over the crossbar.

Wambach later said if the tournament hadn't been staged on artificial turf, she would have scored there.

Wambach led the way last year when a group of players filed a legal claim in Canada saying that the artificial turf amounted to gender discrimination because the men's event would

never be staged on fake grass.

FIFA wouldn't bend on the issue. Canada's bid in 2011, the only bid for this year's event, stipulated the tournament be played on an artificial surface. The players who filed the claim eventually dropped it so they could focus on preparation for the competition.

Wambach also caused a stir following the U.S. team's 2-0 victory over Colombia to open the knockout stage.

During the match, U.S. midfielders Megan Rapinoe and Lauren Holiday were issued yellow cards. Because both had yellows from previous matches at the tournament, both had to sit out the quarterfinal against China.

After the Colombia game, Wambach was asked whether

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AP File Photo

IN THIS June 16 file photo, United States' Abby Wambach, left, celebrates her goal against Nigeria during the first half at the FIFA Women's World Cup tournament in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

# Uribe's HR lifts Braves to win over Phillies

ATLANTA (AP) — Julio Teheran can't explain the dramatic gap between his home success and road struggles.

It's a gap which seems to widen with every start.

Juan Uribe hit a tie-breaking homer in the seventh inning, Teheran threw seven strong innings and the Atlanta Braves beat the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1 on Friday night.

Teheran (6-4) allowed one unearned run and seven hits in seven innings. He improved to 5-0 with a 2.04 ERA in eight starts at Turner Field. He is 1-4 with a 7.40 ERA in nine road starts.

"It's one of those things you can't explain," Braves manager Fredi Gonzalez said. "Maybe we'll fly him in the day of his (road) start. Maybe if he sleeps in his bed, that'll help."

Teheran has given up six runs in each of his last two road starts, including an 8-4 loss at Pittsburgh on Saturday.

"I wish I could take this feeling and bring it with me," Teheran said. "I don't know what's going on. I'm just happy I did my job today."

Uribe pulled Adam Morgan's first pitch in the seventh over the 380-foot sign in left field. It was one of the few mistakes for Morgan, a rookie left-hander who also gave up a second-inning homer to Jonny Gomes.

Morgan (1-1), who grew up in the Atlanta area, gave up two runs and five hits in seven innings. He said it was strange hearing the familiar Tomahawk Chop chanted by fans against him.

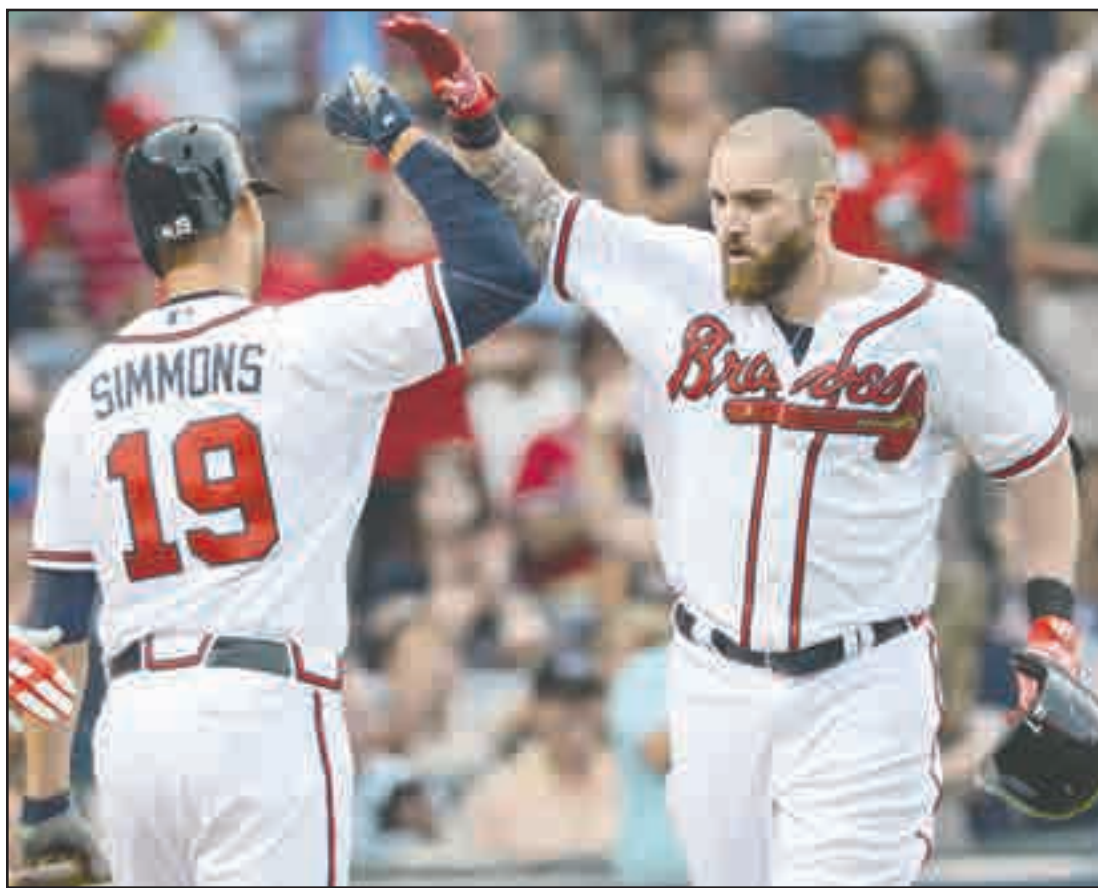
"I knew it was coming," Morgan said. "I kind of prepared myself for it. It was kind of cool. I kind of hummed along with it."

The Phillies have lost five straight and eight of nine.

The Braves, coming off a series win over the Washington Nationals, have won three straight.

Jim Johnson gave up a leadoff single to Freddy Galvis in the ninth before Cameron Rupp hit into a double play. Ben Revere singled up the middle before Odubel Herrera ended the game with a fly ball to left field as Johnson earned his fifth save. Closer Jason Grilli was unavailable after pitching in the previous two games.

The Phillies' run came in the second, when Morgan reached on second baseman Jace Peterson's



AP photo

**ATLANTA BRAVES LEFT FIELDER** Jonny Gomes is greeted by teammate Andrelton Simmons (19) after hitting a home run in the second inning against the Philadelphia Phillies Friday, in Atlanta.

throwing error and scored on Cesar Hernandez's single to right. Morgan initially was awarded a hit — which would have been the first of his career — before a scoring change made the run unearned.

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A video review — and hustle by Braves shortstop Andrelton Simmons — helped Teheran in

the seventh. Rupp singled past Cesar Hernandez's single to right. The ball bounced into foul territory as Rupp ran for second. Simmons beat Gomes, the left fielder, to the ball and threw to Peterson, who made the tag as Rupp slid into second.

Rupp was called safe before the call was overturned following the review which lasted 2 min-

utes, 22 seconds.

**VIZCAINO ELIGIBLE**

Braves RHP Aroldys Vizcaino is eligible to be recalled as early as Saturday following his completion of an 80-game suspension for a positive test for the performance-enhancing substance Stanozolol. He was activated

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# Smokey named best live mascot

From UTSports.com

KNOXVILLE — Smokey was named Bleacher Report's best live mascot in college football. The rankings were formulated by adding scores of weaponry, attire, cuteness, originality and chances in a fight.

Smokey earned 100 of his 122 points in the cuteness category. Smokey beat out second place finisher Mike the Tiger (LSU) by 82 points. He also took out Ralphie (Colorado), The Leprechaun (Notre Dame) and Chief Osceola and Renegade (Florida State), among others.

Earlier this year, Smokey won

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**SMOKEY**, the University of Tennessee's mascot, was recently named the best live college football mascot by the Bleacher Report.

# Tennessee, Nike team up for new brand and identity

From UTSports.com

KNOXVILLE — The Tennessee Athletics Division of Intercollegiate Athletics, in partnership with Nike, recently introduced a new brand and identity system that sets the visual direction for Volunteers Athletics for years to come. The updated identity provides a timeless yet progressive look to one of the nation's premier athletics programs of intercollegiate athletics.

Tennessee Athletics and Nike collaborated on a brand evolution program to create consistent marks across all athletics programs, honoring the Volunteer spirit through tradition, pride and integrity, key characteristics and attributes associated with the Volunteer brand. As Tennessee enters a new chapter

in their storied history, developing a modern and consistent athletic identity that encompasses the pride of the university is key. Tennessee and Nike worked with student-athletes, coaches, administrators and alumni to pay tribute to Volunteer's legacy and tradition. As part of the refined brand identity, all 20 of Tennessee Athletics sports teams will showcase consistent colors, logos, lettering and numerals that will debut with the football programs and eventually expand across all sports in the upcoming seasons. The Lady Vols mark will remain the primary logo for Women's Basketball.

"It's extremely fitting that this partnership be formed," said University of Tennessee Vice Chancellor and Director of Athletics Dave Hart. "Nike excels as it relates to branding and marketing. Their level of expertise in that space is nationally renowned, Nike does that as well or better than anyone. We feel blessed to be aligned with Nike and are excited to form this tremendous partnership."

The Vision of Volunteer Athletics is to represent the

University of Tennessee by developing student-athletes that honor the Volunteer spirit through key brand attributes such as tradition, history, community, excellence, integrity, pride and winning.

In an effort to create consistency across all applications that honors the past while attracting new audiences in an authentic and meaningful way, there will be a new primary logo that pays tribute to what Volunteer Athletics stands for. The Power T logo has stood as a primary icon for The University of Tennessee Athletics for over half a century. It signals a strong foundation that honors the tradition that has been built across decades of competition that creates distinction. The weight has been adjust-

ed to maintain the powerful look and visual presence of the T, which will serve as the main identifying device for all programs.

Tennessee Orange and white are the official colors of The University of Tennessee Athletics.

Charles Moore, a member of the first football team in 1891, selected Tennessee's iconic colors, and they were later approved by a student body vote.

The Orange color is inspired by the common American daisy, which grew on the hill surrounding UT's most notable building, Ayres Hall. White represents confidence and honesty. The neutral palette of Smokey Grey and Anthracite references the tonal layers of The Great Smoky Mountains, one of the State of Tennessee's most iconic landmarks.

"It's an incredible honor to create a new identity that encompasses the Volunteer spirit," said Todd Van Horne, vice president and creative director for Nike Football and Baseball. "As we work with Tennessee Athletics on their next chapter, we wanted to incorporate a sleek yet powerful look to the iconic T."

# Williams vs. Williams at Wimbledon

LONDON (AP) — Just like old times.

Used to be that a match involving Miss Williams vs. Miss Williams, as they like to say at the All England Club, was a regular occurrence at the latter stages of the most prestigious tennis tournaments in the world.

During a span of eight majors from the U.S. Open in 2001 to Wimbledon in 2003, Serena and Venus Williams participated in six all-in-the-family Grand Slam finals. Think about it this way: Before that stretch, the only previous major title match between sisters came when Maud Watson beat her younger sibling, Lillian,

in the very first Wimbledon women's final in 1884.

There would be two more all-Williams Grand Slam finals, both at Wimbledon, in 2008 and 2009. But since then, they have not met in any round at any Slam. Until now. No. 1-seeded Serena and No. 16-seeded Venus will reprise their unique rivalry on Monday in the fourth round at Wimbledon.

"We just don't know what can happen there. We've all seen, a million times, them play. And we've seen different results, especially at Wimbledon. You just have no clue," said Venus' coach, David Witt. "We've seen good matches. We've seen bad match-

es."

This will be their 26th showdown on tour (Serena leads 14-11), their 13th at a major (Serena leads 7-5), and their sixth at Wimbledon (Serena leads 3-2).

It comes 17 years after their first professional matchup, in the second round of the 1998 Australian Open.

And it comes 15 years after their first encounter at the All England Club, in the 2000 semi-finals

"I think we're both more mature. Still as tenacious," said Venus, who won that one en route to the first of her seven career Grand Slam titles, five at Wimbledon. "I mean, back then, we were definitely fun to watch. I think we still are."

Serena also has won five trophies at the grass-court tournament, part of her collection of 20 major singles championships.

Her narrow escape in the third round Friday against Britain's Heather Watson — after trailing by two breaks at 3-0 in the third set, then twice standing two points from defeat at 5-4 — extended Serena's Grand Slam winning streak to 24 matches. She is aiming for a fourth consecutive major title, a self-styled "Serena Slam," and trying to get the third leg of a calendar-year Grand Slam.

Given that Venus is 35 and dealing with the day-to-day difficulties of an energy-sapping autoimmune disease, and Serena turns 34 in September, it seems



**SERENA WILLIAMS** celebrates after winning a point against Heather Watson of Britain during their singles match at the All England Lawn Tennis Championships in Wimbledon, London, Friday.

fair to ask: How many more times will the world get to see this?

Remember, they were taught to play tennis by their father in Compton, California, and went on to spend time at No. 1 in the rankings, collect a total of 27 Grand Slam singles titles and another 13 as a team in doubles.

When they're across the net from each other, it can be awkward for everyone involved — the sisters themselves, of course, but also their parents, their sisters and even their coaches.

"It's fun, in the regard of seeing two of the best athletes in tennis

play. ... But it's tough. It's tough watching. It's tough for them playing," Witt said. "When they do play each other, I just say, 'She's going to be your sister after the match. You've got to go out there and just play the ball. Forget about who's on the other side.'"

Said Serena's coach, Patrick Mouratoglou: "It's always super-special and difficult to play her sister, first because she's a super player — and even better on grass. And second, because it's her sister."

Asked which Williams fans will

be pulling for, Venus said: "I'll probably be cheering for her."

Serena, meanwhile, predicted: "I expect more people to be rooting for Venus."

Really? "I would be rooting for Venus," she said.

"I mean, she's been through so much. She's had a wonderful story. She's been so inspiring to me. You know, she's just an incredible individual. She's just so amazing," Serena added. "She's been so inspiring to a lot of people with the same things that she goes through, too."

# Isner exits Wimbledon

LONDON (AP) — John Isner could hardly believe it, either.

What shaped up as another possible lengthy five-setter at Wimbledon for the winner of the longest match in tennis history — Isner and U.S. Open champion Marin Cilic resumed their suspended third-round match at 10-all in the final set Saturday — instead wrapped up rather quickly.

Isner, a big-serving American seeded 17th, double-faulted on two of the last three points, after having double-faulted once in the entire match, and lost to No. 9 Cilic 7-6 (4), 6-7 (6), 6-4, 6-7 (4), 12-10. They only played for two games and 15 minutes on Saturday, after going 4 hours, 16 minutes on Friday, when play was halted because of darkness.

"My serve, no matter how nervous I am, that's a shot that generally I don't get nervous on. I just missed them," Isner said, shaking his head. "You know, this sport is weird. I think I only had one-double fault all yesterday. ... I didn't handle it well. There's really no sugarcoating it."

In 2010's first round at the All England Club, where Isner has never reached the fourth round, he edged Nicolas Mahut 70-68 in the fifth set of a match that lasted 11 hours, 5 minutes spread over three days at Court 18, where there's now a plaque marking the historic event.

That marathon was not on Isner's mind this time around.

"That's what everyone else talks about," he said. "I don't think about it."

The U.S. Open is the only Grand Slam tournament that uses a tiebreaker at 6-all in the fifth set for men (and third set for women). Wimbledon and the others make players keep going until someone wins by two games.

"For me, the rule is fine," Cilic joked, "as long as you're not playing John."

Picking up a little less than 1 1/2 hours after they stopped Friday, Cilic held for an 11-10 lead, then broke right away Saturday.

Isner, who had saved one match point at 5-4 on Friday, set aside three more in his service game Saturday, but then double-faulted to the game's fifth deuce.

After Cilic hit a down-the-line forehand passing winner for yet another match point, Isner double-faulted again.

"I wasn't stiff or cold or anything. Certainly there is some nerves out there," Isner said. "If you haven't been in that situation before, it's not easy, and I didn't handle it that well today."

On Monday, Cilic will face another American: 105th-ranked wild-card entry Denis Kudla, who's from Virginia and is in the fourth round at a major for the first time.

With Isner's exit, Kudla is the only U.S. man remaining in the draw.



**MARIN CILIC OF CROATIA**, right, shakes hands after defeating John Isner in their singles match at the All England Lawn Tennis Championships in Wimbledon, London, Saturday.

# Record-breaker Dennis wins 1st Tour stage in style

UTRECHT, Netherlands (AP) — Rohan Dennis won the first stage of the Tour de France in record speed in the individual time trial on Saturday, while defending Tour champion Vincenzo Nibali gained some precious time on his main rivals.

Dennis powered along the 14-kilometer (8.6-mile) flat and windy urban circuit through cycling-mad Utrecht in 14 minutes, 56 seconds.

"I didn't expect to go that fast," the Australian rider said. "I was just thinking '16 minutes, 16 minutes' from what I did in training, and in the end I got a bonus."

His average speed of 55.446 kph (34.4 mph) beat the record by British rider Chris Boardman on the 1994 Tour prologue, albeit over a distance twice as short.

"There's still emotions going on," said a thrilled Dennis, who previously held the world hour record when covering a distance of 52.49 kilometers in February. "The team has done a lot of hard

work and it's paid off. Recons, specific trainings, it's all come together."

The last Australian to wear the yellow jersey was Simon Gerrans in 2013.

"I don't want to be a one-hit wonder. I want to hold it for at least one more day," said Dennis, who took silver in the team pursuit at the 2012 Olympics.

His performance in sweltering heat that hit 36 degrees (97F) was even more impressive given that he beat two time trial world champions.

"I think being Australian and growing up in this heat may have been a bit of an advantage for sure," he said. "My specific training between 2-5 p.m. gets you used to that. I have been training in 40 (104F) degrees to get adapted to those conditions and that was the plan of the team ... not to come in blind."

Three-time world champ Tony

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# Daytona safer thanks to renovation

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — NASCAR's most famous race track is seemingly safer and possibly more politically correct as the series returned to its birthplace Friday.

Daytona International Speedway, in the final push of a \$400 million renovation, has come close to covering the speedway in energy-absorbing SAFER barriers as track President Jodie Chitwood vowed to do after Kyle Busch was injured in February.

Busch, who broke his right leg and left foot when he crashed into a concrete wall a day before the season-opening Daytona 500, made his return to the speedway Friday and promptly wrecked in an 11-car crash minutes into the opening practice session. His February crash prompted safety upgrades across NASCAR, particularly at Daytona.

Chitwood said the track installed 4,100 feet of SAFER barrier since Busch's crash. The soft walls were installed beyond the exit of pit road, the exit of Turn 4 at pit entrance and the entire inside wall along the backstretch.

"With this being a high-speed property and with all the cars traveling close together, the feeling is we want to (be) safer everywhere," Chitwood said.

# Kyle Busch in multi-car crash in Daytona return

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Kyle Busch was involved in a multi-car crash at Daytona International Speedway, where he returned Friday for the first time since he was injured at the track in February.

Busch, who broke his right leg and left foot in a crash a day before the season-opening Daytona 500, spun nine minutes into the first practice session when he was bumped from behind by Brad Keselowski. As Busch's car spun down the track, he was hit squarely in the side by Greg Biffle.

Those two cars then spun into Martin Truex Jr., and the scrum was hit by Denny Hamlin. Also caught up in the crash was Carl Edwards, as Joe Gibbs Racing had three cars involved in the crash and 10 total drivers had to pull out their backup cars.

"Looks like (Keselowski) got into my left rear," Busch said. "He got away unscathed and trashed everybody else's stuff."

Busch placed the blame squarely on Keselowski for a move he deemed "not very smart."

"All these guys at the shop and everybody, they work way too hard building race cars in general to be wrecking them in practice. There's room to lift (off the throttle) and sometimes people don't," Busch said. "It's his fault. He caused it, but I've also been in the same boat and caused them before."

"It's practice, you don't need to be up a guy's left rear. I rolled out and got out of the gas I don't know how many times just to not run into the car in front of me because it's not that time of the game to go."

Busch was sidelined the first



**CREW MEMBERS** for Greg Biffle repair damage to his car after he was involved in a wreck during a NASCAR Sprint Cup practice session at Daytona International Speedway, in Daytona Beach.

three months of the season with his injuries. He returned to his JGR team in late May, and NASCAR said he can participate in the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship should he qualify for the 16-driver field.

He took a big step toward that last week by winning on the road course in Sonoma, California, but he still must make the top-30 in points to be eligible. Busch came to Daytona ranked 37th with 10 races remaining to crack the top 30.

Busch is 136 points out of 30th and needs to average rough-

ly a 14th-place finish in each of the next 10 races to hit his goal.

Busch ended the day — in his backup car — 16th on the speed chart following the second practice.

The session was led by Danica Patrick, who posted a lap at 198.133 mph as she paced all of her Stewart-Haas Racing teammates. The four SHR drivers sat atop the leader board, with Kurt Busch second behind Patrick and followed by Kevin Harvick and team co-owner Tony Stewart.

"It was pretty good in the last

practice," Patrick said.

The four-car contingent from Hendrick Motorsports was next, with Kasey Kahne leading Jeff Gordon, Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Jimmie Johnson.

Ryan Blaney, who held his own at Talladega in May and finished fourth, was ninth in final practice and the fastest non-Chevrolet driver. The Ford driver was 39th in the Daytona 500 because of an engine failure.

Edwards, who went to a backup car after the earlier crash, rounded out the top 10 in a Toyota.

## SCOREBOARD

## ON AIR

TV SportsWatch  
Sunday, July 5  
AUTO RACING  
7:30 a.m.

CNBC — Formula One, British Grand Prix, at Silverstone, England

NBCSN — Formula One, British Grand Prix, at Silverstone, England (same-day tape)

ESPN — NHRA, Summit Racing Equipment Nationals, at Norwalk, Ohio (same-day tape)

NBC — Global Rally Cross, at Jacksonville, N.C. (same-day tape)

NBC — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Coke Zero 400, at Daytona Beach, Fla.

CYCLING  
7 a.m.

NBCSN — Tour de France, stage 2, Utrecht to Neeltje Jans, Netherlands

NBC — Tour de France, stage 2, Utrecht to Neeltje Jans, Netherlands (same-day tape)

GOLF  
7:30 a.m.

TGC — European PGA Tour, Open de France, final round, at Paris

TGC — PGA Tour, The Greenbrier Classic, final round, at White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

PGA — PGA Tour, The Greenbrier Classic, final round, at White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

CGS — PGA Tour, The Greenbrier Classic, final round, at White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

TGC — Web.com Tour, Nova Scotia Open, final round, at Halifax

HORSE RACING  
4:30 p.m.

FS1 — Thoroughbreds, United Nations Stakes, at Oceanport, N.J.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL  
1 p.m.

MLB — Regional coverage, Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees or Toronto at Detroit

ESPN — All-Star Selection Show

ESPN — San Francisco at Washington

SOCCER  
7 p.m.

FOX — FIFA, Women's World Cup, championship, United States vs. Japan, at Vancouver, British Columbia

ESPN2 — MLS, San Jose at Portland

## GOLF

The Greenbrier Classic Par Scores  
Saturday  
At The Old White TPC  
White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

Purse: \$6.7 million  
Yardage: 7,287; Par 70  
Third Round

a-denotes amateur			
John Bohn	69-69-61	—	11
Sean O'Hair	66-67-66	—	11
S.J. Park	68-65-66	—	11
Bryce Molder	68-64-67	—	11
Justin Thomas	67-67-66	—	10
David Hearn	68-64-68	—	10
Danny Lee	63-69-68	—	10
Chad Collins	65-67-68	—	10
David Lingmerth	67-70-64	—	9
Brendon Todd	65-69-67	—	9
Jonathan Byrd	63-69-69	—	9
Robert Stroh	68-67-67	—	8
Seung-Yul Noh	69-65-68	—	8
Andres Romero	67-67-68	—	8
Patrick Rodgers	68-65-69	—	8
Greg Owen	65-67-70	—	8
Gonzalo Fdez-Castano	67-70-69	—	7
Scott Brown	67-70-69	—	7
Kevin Kisner	67-69-67	—	7
Steven Bowditch	68-68-67	—	7
Shawn Stefani	69-67-67	—	7
Patrick Reed	68-68-67	—	7
a-Maverick McNealy	67-68-66	—	7
George McNeil	67-68-66	—	7
Tony Finau	68-67-68	—	7
Bubba Watson	67-68-68	—	7
Cameron Percy	68-66-69	—	7
Pat Perez	67-68-68	—	7
J.J. Henry	68-66-69	—	7
Tom Hoge	68-66-69	—	7
Justin Rose	68-67-69	—	7
Johnston Wagner	69-68-67	—	6
Luke Guthrie	67-70-67	—	6
Brie Garnett	69-68-67	—	6
Morgan Hoffmann	68-67-69	—	6
Justin Leonard	66-68-70	—	6
Scott Piercy	67-66-71	—	6
Robert Garrus	66-67-71	—	6
Kevin Chappell	65-67-72	—	6
Graham Delaet	68-70-67	—	6
Chez Reavie	68-70-67	—	6
J.B. Holmes	67-69-69	—	6
Russell Henley	70-66-69	—	6
Eric Akeley	68-67-70	—	6
Chris Stroud	66-69-70	—	6
Scott Langley	62-69-74	—	6
Chad Campbell	66-72-68	—	6
Derek Ernst	67-71-68	—	6
Ryan Armour	69-69-68	—	6
Wesley Kim	69-69-69	—	6
Jason Kokrak	69-69-69	—	6
Bryson Smith	66-71-69	—	6
Kyle Reifers	69-69-69	—	6
Scott Stallings	69-69-69	—	6
Davis Love III	68-69-69	—	6
Brendon de Jonge	70-66-70	—	6
Tiger Woods	68-69-71	—	6
Sangmoon Bae	68-67-71	—	6
Mark Hubbard	70-65-71	—	6
Kevin Na	65-70-71	—	6
Andres Gonzales	68-66-72	—	6
Michael Putnam	67-68-69	—	6
Hudson Swafford	70-69-69	—	6
Billy Hurley III	71-67-69	—	6
Brian Davis	64-70-73	—	6
Jhonatan Vegas	66-65-76	—	6
Derek Fathauer	68-70-70	—	6
Kevin Streelman	67-70-71	—	6
Paul Casey	66-71-71	—	6
Keegan Bradley	68-69-71	—	6
Alex Cejka	68-70-71	—	6
Ricky Barnes	72-66-71	—	6
John Huh	66-71-72	—	6
Bill Lu	70-66-73	—	6
Martin Flores	67-69-74	—	6
Ryo Ishikawa	64-71-75	—	6
Louis Oosthuizen	70-68-73	—	6
Will MacKenzie	70-68-73	—	6

www.leeleavesbasketballcamps.com. Call coach Tommy Brown, 423-614-8460 with any questions about the camp.

**POLK COUNTY BASKETBALL CAMP**  
A basketball camp for grades K-5 will be held at Polk County High School from July 20-23. The camp will begin at 6 p.m. and go until 8 p.m. The cost to attend is \$25 per person and all proceeds will benefit the Chisholwe Middle School gym renovation fund. For additional information, contact Pam Hindman at 423-593-8344 or pam.hindman31@gmail.com

**KILBY INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION**  
Individual basketball instruction for male and female elementary, middle school, high school and post graduate athletes is being offered by Cleveland State assistant men's coach L.J. Kilby. Coach Kilby brings 10 years of head coaching experience as well as 30 years experience in junior college, NIAA and NCAA Division I basketball. The cost is \$25 per hour of instruction. For more information, contact Coach Kilby at 423-596-2515.

**FOOTBALL  
CAMP OF CHAMPIONS**  
Cleveland will hold a football camp for grades 3-8 from July 13-16. For more information, contact Mike Connolly at mconnolly@clevelandschools.org.

**FISHING  
LEE UNIVERSITY FLY FISHING CAMP**  
Learn to fly fish. Sobro Anglers in partnership with Lee University and the Federation of Fly Fishers is hosting a camp July 13-17, ages 12-17, Monday-Thursday 8-12, Friday 8-5, cost: \$115 for campers with own gear, \$200 for campers who need gear which includes a rod to keep. Lunch provided daily. All proceeds go to Lee University's Fly Fishing Program. Register at the DeVos Recreation Center at Lee University or contact Brian DeLoach @ 423-650-8221 or bde101@leeu.edu

**CLEVELAND BASSMASTERS**  
The Cleveland Bassmasters meet the first Thursday of each month at South Cleveland United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. Cleveland Bassmasters includes boaters and non-boaters and are associated with FLW. The club fishes and holds tournament on Chickamauga Lake, Kicklack Lake, Lake Geneva, Lake Weiss, Watts Bar and Neely Henry. Dues for the Bassmasters are \$35 quarterly. Other fees include \$35 FLW joining fee, \$8 insurance, \$20 per year for biggest largemouth or smallmouth bass and \$15 for tournament largemouth or smallmouth prize. For more information, contact Dewayne Lowe at 423-715-5772.

**GOLF  
JOHN PIERCE MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT**  
The first John Pierce Memorial Charity Golf Tournament will be held July 11 at the Chatata Valley Golf Club. Proceeds from the event will go to benefit the Samaritan's Purse Orphanage. The four-man scramble will begin with a 2 p.m. shotgun start. For more information about the event or to be a tournament sponsor contact Jared Penberton at (423) 716-1396 or charlie@jpcba.com

**TENNESSEE SUMMER CLASSIC**  
The Hurricane Junior Golf Tour (HJGT) will host the Tennessee Summer Classic at Willowbrook Golf Club in Manchester on July 11-12. The 36-hole event is open to all golfers between the ages of 11-18 and will be ranked by the Junior Golf Scoreboard (JGS). Winners in each division will receive an exemption into the 2015 National Championship December 5-6. Both rounds will begin with a single tee start from 8:00-10:30 AM. Registration fees for members are \$189 and \$234 for non-members. For more information regarding AJGA PBE for the Tennessee Summer Classic please call HJGT Headquarters at (904) 379-2697.

**LADIES CITY GOLF TOURNAMENT**  
The annual Ladies City Golf Tournament will be held July 21 at Chatata Valley Golf Course and July 23rd at Cleveland Country Club. There will also be a Junior Girls Division for girls 18-and-under who are able to play 18 holes. Ladies, if you live or own property in Bradley County, or are a member of a club in Bradley County you are eligible to play. The entry fee is \$25 plus cart fees at each course. The deadline for entries will be July 17 at 5 p.m. For more information, please contact Linda Mullins at (423) 718-7283 or email her at birdiemom@aol.com.

**SOFTBALL  
WHWS SOFTBALL TRYOUTS**  
Tryouts for the 2015-2016 Walker Valley Lady Mustangs Softball team will be held July 13 and July 20 from 5-6:30 p.m. at Larry Haney Field on the campus of Walker Valley High School. Any young ladies interested in playing at Walker Valley need to be at one of these dates. Participants must bring proof of having passed a physical to participate. For more information, contact Coach Lauren Limburg at walkervalleysoftball@gmail.com or 423-336-1383.

**ONS SOFTBALL TRYOUTS**  
Tryouts for the 2015 Coosa Middle School Lady Colts Softball team will be held July 13 and July 20 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Larry Haney Field on the campus of Walker Valley High School. Tryouts are closed, parents are welcome to pick up their daughter at 8:30 p.m. Any young ladies interested in playing for Coosa Middle need to be at one of these dates. Participants must bring proof of having passed a physical to participate. For more information, contact Coach Anthony Richards at cooseemiddlesoftball@gmail.com or 423-476-0630.

**BCHS SOFTBALL TRYOUTS**  
The Bradley Central girls' fastpitch softball team will hold tryouts July 20-21 from 5-8 p.m. For more information contact coach Christie McElhenny at cswball@hotmail.com or call 423-309-9760.

**LADY RAIDER SOFTBALL CAMP**  
Cleveland will hold a softball camp for rising 5th-8th graders from July 27-30. For more information, contact Kari Jo Harris at kharris@clevelandschools.org.

**VOLLEYBALL  
BEARTEE VOLLEYBALL CAMP**  
Bradley Central will be hosting a summer volleyball camp July 6-6 from 8:30 a.m. until noon. The camp is open to ages 7-14 at a cost of \$45 per camper, for those who pre-register, or \$50 at the door for more information contact Coach Christie McElhenny at cswball@hotmail.com or (423) 309-8760.

**WATER POLO TEAM  
WATER POLO TEAM**  
Girls and boys in grades 8-12 interested in playing high school water polo are invited to contact Tim Davis at twater.polo@aol.com.

**TRANSACTIONS**  
Saturday's Sports Transactions  
BASEBALL  
American League  
BOSTON RED SOX — Recalled RHP Steven Wright Pawtucket (IL). Recalled RHP Noe Ramirez to Pawtucket.  
DETROIT TIGERS — Placed 1B Miguel Cabrera on the 15-day DL. Selected the contract of 3B Jeffrey Marte from Toledo (IL).  
MINNESOTA TWINS — Optioned RHP Alex Meyer to Rochester (IL). Reinstated RHP Ervin Santana from the restricted list.  
SEATTLE MARINERS — Optioned LHP Roenis Elias, RHP Tom Wilhelmsen and LHP Yusei Kikuchi to Tacoma (PCL).  
RECALLED OF James Jones and RHP Maycol Guape from Tacoma. Reinstated LHP David Rollins from the restricted list.  
TAMPA BAY RAYS — Optioned LHP C.J. Riefenbrauer to Durham (IL). Selected the contract of LHP Everett Teaford from Durham. Designated 1B-OF Marc Krauss for assignment.  
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS — Reinstated RHP Matt Harrison from the 60-day DL. Recalled RHP Anthony Ranaudo from Round Rock (PCL). Optioned RHP Chi Chi Gonzalez to Round Rock. Designated RHP Neftali Feliz for assignment.

**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**  
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Recalled RHP Mitch Harris from Memphis (PCL). Optioned INF Greg Garcia to Memphis.  
AMARILLO THUNDERHEADS — Released RHP Bryan Grieg.  
FARGO-MOORHEAD REDHAWKS — Signed C Mike Schultz. Released C Mike Leach and INF Tyler Doughty.  
GARY SOUTHSHORE RAILCATS — Signed RHP Chris Bodjins.  
JOPLIN BLASTERS — Signed RHP Carlos Fuentes.  
KANSAS CITY T-BONES — Signed OF Christian Torres and RHP Michael Nannini.  
LINCOLN SALTDOGS — Signed RHP Ryan Fennell.  
ST. PAUL SAINTS — Signed INF Ron Bourquin.  
Can-Am League  
NEW JERSEY JACKALS — Signed LHP Daniel Meyer.  
QUEBEC CAPITALS — Signed LHP McKenzie Acker.  
SUSSEX COUNTRY MINERS — Released OF Chris Valencia.

**HOCKEY  
National Hockey League**  
ARIZONA COYOTES — Signed D Derek Smith to a one year contract.  
NASHVILLE PREDATORS — Signed F Cody Bass to a one year contract.  
WASHINGTON CAPITALS — Signed G Dan Ellis to a one year contract.  
Friday's Sports Transactions  
BASEBALL  
American League  
BOSTON RED SOX — Activated OF Shane Victorino from the 15-day DL. Optioned OF Jackie Bradley Jr. to Pawtucket (IL). Placed C Blake Swarth on the 15-day DL, retroactive to July 1. Selected the contract of RHP Noe Ramirez from Pawtucket. Designated RHP Zekie Spruiell for assignment.  
CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Signed RHP Carson Fulmer to a minor league contract.  
DETROIT TIGERS — Designated RHP Joba Chamberlain and LHP Tom Gorzany for assignment. Recalled RHP Drew Verbeke from Erie (EL) and RHP Jeff Fennell from Toledo (IL). Activated C Alex Avila from the 15-day DL. Optioned C Bryan Holaday to Toledo.  
HOUSTON ASTROS — Recalled RHP Dan Straily from Fresno (PCL). Optioned RHP Michael Feliz to Fresno.  
KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Selected the contract of INF Dusty Coleman from Omaha (PCL). Optioned INF Christian Colton to Omaha.  
MINNESOTA TWINS — Placed OF Shane Robinson on the family emergency list. Activated OF Aaron Hicks from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Alex Meyer to Rochester (IL).  
NEW YORK YANKEES — Recalled OF Ramon Flores and INF Gregorio Petit from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL). Placed OF Carlos Beltran on the 15-day DL, retroactive to July 1. Optioned OF Ryan Dugan to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre.  
OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Agreed to terms with RHP Boomer Biegalski on a minor league contract.  
TAMPA BAY RAYS — Activated 1B James Loney from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Preston Gifford to Durham (IL).  
TEXAS RANGERS — Traded OF Jake Stele to the New York Yankees for cash considerations. Signed SS Adrian Peralta, RHP Rodolfo Garcia and C Max Morales.  
TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Selected the contract of LHP Felix Doubront and recalled RHP Ryan Tepera from Buffalo (IL) (PCL).

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Roberto Bautista Agut (20), Spain, def. Nikoloz Basilashvili, Georgia, 7-6 (4), 6-0, 6-1.  
Marin Cilic (9), Croatia, def. John Isner (17), United States, 7-6 (4), 6-7 (6), 6-4, 6-7 (4), 12-10.  
Roger Federer (2), Switzerland, def. Sam Groth, Australia, 6-4, 6-4, 6-7 (6), 6-3.  
Ivo Karlovic (23), Croatia, def. Jo-Wilfried Tsonga (13), France, 7-6 (3), 4-6, 7-6 (2), 7-6 (9).  
Vasek Pospisil, Canada, def. James Ward, Britain, 6-4, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 8-6.  
Tomás Berdych (6), Czech Republic, def. Pablo Andujar, Spain, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3, 7-6 (3).  
Andy Murray (3), Britain, def. Andreas Seppi (25), Italy, 6-2, 6-2, 1-6, 6-1.  
Giles Simon (12), France, def. Gael Monfils (18), France, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (8), 2-6, 6-2.

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# Harper uses patriotic themed bat, homers to help Nats win

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seems like every bat Bryce Harper uses this season provides fireworks for the Washington Nationals.

The patriotic version he used on July 4 against Madison Bumgarner and the San Francisco Giants was no exception.

Harper homered, Tyler Moore drove in four runs and the Washington Nationals defeated the San Francisco Giants 9-3 on Saturday despite Stephen Strasburg exiting in the fourth inning with tightness in his left side.

The bat was painted blue with white stars. It was also illustrated with the American flag and a silhouette of the D.C. skyline, including the Capitol, the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument — all in navy blue and white.

"I had it in the back. I went back there today and I was like, why not," Harper said. "I might get in trouble swinging it. So be it. I thought it was pretty cool, pretty patriotic. Definitely being in D.C., playing for the Nationals."

Rain delayed the game's scheduled first pitch by 19 minutes. Washington's offense got to Madison Bumgarner (8-5) quickly with four consecutive hits including home runs by Michael A. Taylor and Harper.

He was aware his special bat probably wouldn't meet Major League Baseball regulations.

"I might get a call or a letter or something like that, maybe a warning," Harper continued. "It's a one day kind of thing. I think it's pretty cool to be able to do stuff like that. Guys have (personalized) cleats and batting gloves. Why not have a bat?"

Including Friday's 2-1 victory, the Nationals opened the series with consecutive wins after losing two straight in Atlanta.

The defending World Series champion Giants have lost five straight.

The top of Washington's lineup had their bats working from the start.

Taylor drilled the first pitch of the game from Bumgarner just over the left field wall. The second pitch barely stayed in the park. Yunel Escobar's fly ball smacked off the wall in center for a double.

Washington went up 3-0 three pitches later. The lefty-swinging Harper turned on a fastball for his 25th home run of the year.

Bumgarner allowed a single to Wilson Ramos before recording his first out. He surrendered a season-high six runs and eight hits in five innings plus two batters.

The 2014 World Series MVP had not allowed more than two runs in any of his previous four starts, but went 1-2 in that stretch.

"He just got ambushed," Giants manager Bruce Bochy said of Bumgarner. "They jumped him early with a couple mistakes."

Moore also had three hits.

Tanner Roark (4-3) earned the win after pitching 4 1/3 innings in relief of Strasburg.

Strasburg allowed one hit over 3 2/3 scoreless innings in his third start since coming off the disabled list. The right-hander previously missed nearly four weeks due to neck tightness.

He winced and grabbed in the area of his left side after making an attempt at Buster Posey's groundball out. Strasburg walked off the mound and into the dugout following a lengthy conversation with Nationals manager Matt Williams and a team trainer.

"It's pretty tight," Strasburg said. "Don't really have an explanation. Everything felt pretty good. I just threw a pitch to Posey there. He grounded out and I just felt it grab."

Roark allowed five hits and two runs for the NL East-leading Nationals.

Brandon Crawford, Gregor

Blanco and Brandon Belt had RBIs for San Francisco.

STEPPING UP

Washington's numerous injuries has led to Williams using Moore and other reserves extensively. Moore's RBI double off Bumgarner in the fourth scored Washington's fourth run. Another two-base hit drove in two in the sixth. Moore added an RBI single during a three-run seventh.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Giants: OF Angel Pagan is expected to play Sunday after being out of the starting lineup for the second time in three games, Bochy said. He reportedly dealt with a swollen left knee during the previous series against Miami.

Nationals: Strasburg went 2-0 with a 1.50 ERA and 15 strikeouts in his previous two starts since returning.

UP NEXT

Giants: RHP Ryan Vogelsong (6-6, 4.19) went 2-4 with a 4.11 ERA over six starts in June.

Nationals: RHP Jordan Zimmermann (6-5, 3.16) faces the Giants for the first time since allowing one run over 8 2/3 innings in Game 2 of their NLDS matchup last year. Washington lost 2-1 in 18 innings.

NEW GUY

Giants outfielder Ryan Lolis, 28, went 0 for 4 with a strikeout in his major league debut.

CARDINALS 2, PADRES 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jhonny Peralta broke an eighth-inning tie with a sacrifice fly, and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the San Diego Padres 2-1 Saturday to stop their longest losing streak of the season at four games.

Carlos Martinez threw 6 2-3 solid innings, and Seth Maness (3-0) got the win. Trevor Rosenthal closed for his 24th save in 25 opportunities, getting Matt Kemp to ground out with a runner on to end it.

Rosenthal had a 23-game scoreless string halted on Friday. San Diego won the first two games of the series, including a 2-1 victory Friday.

All four losses during St. Louis' skid came at home.

Tommy Pham reached on an error by shortstop Alexi Amarista to start the eighth. Pham stole second and went to third on a sacrifice by Matt Carpenter.

Peralta then hit a two-strike fly to right to bring in the go-ahead run. Pham barely beat the throw from Will Venable with a headfirst slide.

Brandon Maurer (5-1) took the loss.

The Cardinals improved to 52-28 overall and 30-11 at home, both marks the best in the majors. They have won seven times this season by a score of 2-1.

Martinez allowed eight hits and one run. He struck out five and walked two.

Padres starter Odrisamer Despaigne gave up one run and four hits in five-plus innings.

St. Louis tied the game in the sixth on a double by Pham and a run-scoring single by Carpenter. It was Pham's first hit in his eighth big league at-bat.

Yangervis Solarte homered in the fourth, his fourth of the season and second of the series.

TIGERS 8, BLUE JAYS 3

DETROIT (AP) — J.D. Martinez homered and David Price pitched seven strong innings as the Tigers beat the Blue Jays.

Before the game, the Tigers placed Miguel Cabrera on the disabled list for the first time in his 13-year career. Detroit has scored 15 runs in 14 innings since losing their best offensive player.

Alex Avila, making his first career start at first base in place of Cabrera, made the day's most spectacular defensive play, diving into the crowd far down the right-field line to retire Russell Martin in the fourth inning.

Prince (8-2) pitched seven

innings, giving up one run on eight hits and a walk, striking out seven. The Tigers are now 14-3 when he starts and 27-36 with anyone else.

In the ninth, Jeff Ferrell allowed a two-run homer to Chris Colabello while making his major-league debut. He had only pitched one inning above Double-A before being called up on Friday.

R.A. Dickey (3-9) took the loss, allowing five runs on 11 hits and two walks in 5 2/3 innings.

WHITE SOX 3, ORIOLES 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Avisail Garcia robbed Chris Davis of a tying home run with a leaping catch in the ninth inning, and the White Sox held off the Orioles.

J.B. Shuck put Chicago in front with a pinch-hit double in the eighth. Gordon Beckham scored the go-ahead run after he walked and advanced on a sacrifice bunt against Bud Norris (2-8), who was just demoted to the bullpen. Shuck doubled to right field off Darren O'Day.

David Robertson earned his 18th save in 22 opportunities — with a huge assist from Garcia. The right fielder jumped and reached behind him over the wall to take a home run away from Davis with one out in the ninth.

Manny Machado hit a two-run homer for the Orioles to tie it at 2 in the eighth. Machado connected against Zach Putnam (2-3), who replaced Jeff Samardzija after he walked the previous batter.

YANKEES 3, RAYS 2

NEW YORK (AP) — A ninth-inning throwing error by pitcher Brad Boxberger gave the Yankees their second straight walk-off win against the Rays.

Steven Souza Jr. tied the score in the top half with a two-run drive, the first home run off Dellin Betances (5-1) since Baltimore's Jonathan Schoop connected on Aug. 13.

James Loney singled leading off the inning against Betances, who blew a save for the second time in nine chances.

Souza was in an 0-for-26 slide that included 16 strikeouts before his fourth-inning single.

Mark Teixeira doubled past Loney, who was guarding the first-base line, and into the right-field corner against Boxberger (4-4) leading off the bottom half.

Chris Young walked and rookie Ramos Flores, recalled from the minors a day earlier, sacrificed. Boxberger threw wildly to first, and pinch-runner Jose Pirela scored all the way from second.

RED SOX 6, ASTROS 1

BOSTON (AP) — Clay Buchholz pitched a six-hitter to win his fourth straight start, coming within one out of a shutout as the Red Sox rebounded from a tough loss against the Astros.

Mookie Betts drove in three runs and made a leaping catch in center field to help the Red Sox snap Houston's five-game winning streak. Buchholz (7-6) struck out eight and didn't walk a batter in his ninth career complete game. He is 3-0 with a 1.38 ERA in four starts against the Astros.

Luis Valbuena's RBI single with two outs in the ninth broke up the shutout.

Betts hit two RBI doubles and a sacrifice fly. Sandy Leon had three singles for the Red Sox.

Collin McHugh (9-4) took the loss for Houston.

FRIDAY

TIGERS 8, BLUE JAYS 6

DETROIT (AP) — Anibal Sanchez's no-hit bid was broken up when former Detroit teammate Ezequiel Carrera lined a single to left with one out in the eighth inning, and the Tigers held on to beat the Toronto Blue Jays 8-6 Friday on a night when Miguel Cabrera limped off with a calf injury.

Given an 8-0 lead, Sanchez (7-7) wound up allowing four runs, three hits and three walks in 7 1-3 innings, and left after 117 pitches.



AP photo

**THE FANS** and San Francisco Giants left fielder Ryan Lolis can't catch a solo home run by Washington Nationals' Michael Taylor during the first inning at Nationals Park, Saturday, in Washington.

He was bidding to become the sixth pitcher to throw no-hitters in the AL and NL, according to STATS, a feat accomplished by Cy Young, Jim Bunning, Nolan Ryan, Hideo Nomo and Randy Johnson. Sanchez pitched a no-hitter for the Florida Marlins against Arizona on Sept. 6, 2006.

Cabrera, a two-time AL MVP, was on first base with no outs in the fourth inning and a 3-2 count to Victor Martinez, and took off with the pitch. Martinez fouled the ball off, but Cabrera pulled up sharply, grabbing his left leg. He was attended to by trainers and limped off the field. Detroit said Cabrera will have an MRI.

METS 2, DODGERS 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kevin Plawecki drove in the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning and Mets rookie Noah Snydergaard dueling reigning NL MVP Clayton Kershaw on even terms.

Lucas Duda blooped a double just inside the left field line leading off the ninth against closer Kenley Jansen (2-1). Wilmer Flores followed with a single off Jansen's glove as the right-hander tried to backhand the ball. Duda then scored on Plawecki's fly out to center field.

Hansel Robles (2-2) pitched two scoreless innings for the victory and Jeury's Familia pitched a perfect ninth for his 22nd save in 24 chances.

Snydergaard remained winless in five starts on the road despite allowing one run and just two hits over six innings with six strikeouts and two walks.

Kershaw allowed a run and five hits over seven innings, striking out seven and walking one.

NATIONALS 2, GIANTS 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clint Robinson, a 30-year-old non-roster invitee by Washington in spring training who had just 13 major league at-bats before this season, hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning to give the Nationals a victory over San Francisco.

Robinson, playing first base in place of the injured Ryan Zimmerman, is 20 for 69 (.290) with four homers and 12 RBIs in his last 21 games. His homer off right-hander Jake Peavy (0-3) made a winner of left-hander Gio Gonzalez (6-4) who allowed a run and five hits in seven innings.

Buster Posey had homered on Gonzalez's first pitch of the seventh inning to give San Francisco a 1-0 lead in the teams' first meeting since the Giants beat the Nationals in five games in the 2014 NLDS.

PADRES 2, CARDINALS 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jedd Gyorko homered in the seventh inning to tie the game and then had a run-scoring single in the ninth to lead San Diego to a victory over St. Louis.

San Diego won the first two games of the four-game series after losing three straight.

St. Louis lost a season-high fourth straight home game but

the Cardinals are still a major league-best 29-11 at home.

Gyorko hit a 3-2 pitch from closer Trevor Rosenthal (1-1) to bring in Yangervis Solarte, who hit a one-out triple.

Joaquin Benoit (5-3) picked up the win in relief.

Craig Kimbrel recorded his 21st save in 22 opportunities. He got Jason Heyward to ground into a game-ending double play.

ROYALS 3, TWINS 2

10 INNINGS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Lorenzo Cain had three hits and scored the winning run in the 10th inning as Kansas City beat Minnesota to snap a four-game losing streak.

Cain led off the bottom of the 10th with a double, went to third on a wild pitch by Aaron Thompson (1-3) and scored on Jarrod Dyson's fielder's choice grounder to first baseman Joe Mauer.

The Twins challenged the call, but after a 99-second review the ruling on the field stood.

Wade Davis (4-1) worked a spotless 10th and lowered his ERA to 0.26.

The Royals tied it 2-2 in the eighth when Kendrys Morales' two-out single drove home Cain, who had singled and stole second. Morales leads the Royals with 51 RBIs.

ASTROS 12, RED SOX 8

10 INNINGS

BOSTON (AP) — First baseman Mike Napoli allowed Preston Tucker's hard grounder to bounce past him for an error, and Carlos Correa followed with a tiebreaking single in a four-run 10th inning that lifted Houston over Boston for its fifth straight win.

Jose Altuve had three hits and two RBIs for the AL West-leading Astros, who won after wasting three leads in four innings.

Noe Ramirez (0-1), making his major league debut, hit Altuve with a pitch leading off the 10th, and Altuve took third on Napoli's error.

Correa singled for a 9-8 lead, Jon Singleton added a two-run single and Domingo Santana stole home on the back end of a double steal.

Roberto Hernandez (3-5) pitched a perfect inning, and Luke Gregerson got the final three outs.

YANKEES 7, RAYS 5

12 INNINGS

NEW YORK (AP) — Brain McCann hit a three-run homer in the 12th inning, rallying New York for a second time in a victory over Tampa Bay.

Mark Teixeira hit a tying three-run homer in the eighth against Kevin Jepsen, then had an RBI single in the 12th off Steve Geltz (1-4) just as fireworks began shooting off behind the scoreboard in right field.

Brett Gardner led off the 12th with a walk from Steve Geltz (1-4).

One out later, Alex Rodriguez and Teixeira hit consecutive singles, and McCann homered into the right-field stands for New York's first walk-off win since Derek

Jeter's final home game in September.

Tampa Bay lost its sixth in a row, and second straight in extra innings.

Chasen Shreve (6-1) walked two and gave up two hits and a run in the 12th but got a key inning-ending double play.

MARINERS 9, ATHLETICS 5

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Nelson Cruz, Seth Smith, Brad Miller and Logan Morrison all hit two-run homers and Seattle beat Oakland for its third win in four games.

J.A. Happ (4-5) snapped a personnel four-game slide with six strong innings, giving up three runs and eight hits. He struck out five and walked none.

Mark Canha had two hits and three RBIs, Billy Burns had two hits and drove in a run and Brett Lawrie and Josh Reddick also had two hits each for the A's, who had won three of their previous four games. Marcus Semien also drove in a run.

Jesse Chavez (4-8) gave up four runs and nine hits in his 6 1/3 innings. He did not walk anyone and struck out four.

INDIANS 5, PIRATES 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Michael Bourn drove in three runs, Brandon Moss homered and Trevor Bauer pitched effectively into the seventh inning as Cleveland beat Pittsburgh on a rainy night.

Bourn's two-run single in the eighth inning extended the Indians' lead to 5-2 after Cleveland loaded the bases on a walk to David Murphy and singles by Yan Gomes and Giovanni Urshela.

Moss opened the scoring with a two-run homer in the second and Bourn had an RBI double in the fourth inning to put Cleveland ahead 3-0.

The Indians won their fifth straight and snapped the Pirates' three-game win streak.

Bauer (7-5) allowed two runs and three hits in 6 1/3 innings. Cody Allen pitched a perfect ninth to complete the three-hitter and get his 16th save.

Charlie Morton (6-2) gave up three runs and four hits in six innings.

ANGELS 8, RANGERS 2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Kole Calhoun drove in four runs with a pair of early doubles, and Los Angeles won in its first game against Texas since trading Josh Hamilton back to the Rangers.

Hamilton, who insisted beforehand he had no extra emotions facing the Angels, went 1 for 3 with a double and two strikeouts. Garrett Richards (9-5) won his sixth consecutive start against the Rangers. The right-hander struck out six and allowed one run over 7 2/3 innings.

Rangers rookie right-hander Chi Chi Gonzalez (2-4) gave up six runs in 1 2/3 innings.

The Angels matched a season high with 15 hits and won for the fifth time in six games, a stretch when they have overtaken Texas for second place in the AL West.



AP photo

**DETROIT TIGERS'** Nick Castellanos hits a double against the Toronto Blue Jays during the first inning Saturday, in Detroit.

## Editorials

*When nothing is sure, everything is possible.*

— Margaret Drabble, British author

### Welcome, all Distinguished Young Women contestants!

Today our Cleveland and Bradley County hometown will open her arms, and hearts, to 20 of Tennessee's most remarkable young teenagers.

We refer to the contestants of this year's Distinguished Young Women of Tennessee scholarship program. It doesn't seem possible that a full year has come and gone since our youthful guests, and their hundreds of family members, friends and other loved ones graced the landscape of our welcoming community.

To quote a familiar adage, "Time flies when you're having fun!"

And that's exactly what happens each year in July when Cleveland takes the state spotlight as the center stage for the Distinguished Young Women program.

This is certainly not our first.

Who would believe this is the seventh consecutive year the popular statewide event has chosen our community as its host city? In truth, the widely respected program over the years has traveled from city to city — in most cases, the bigger metro areas — in order to bring its zest and the beautiful smiles of its contestants to different corners of Tennessee.

We use the word "beautiful" in a special context.

Those who are familiar with the premise of the Distinguished Young Women scholarship program — formerly, and long ago, known as the Junior Miss — best understand it as being a life-changing and experiential event in the lives of young women.

It is about beauty. But this beauty comes from deep within ... the heart, the soul, the very fabric of what makes these young ladies the apples of their parents' eyes.

It is about graciousness. Some believe this to be a dying trait in today's society where words like "rat race" and "deadline" and "hurry" dominate the day. But we know better ... because we know programs like Distinguished Young Women remind us of the value in treating others as we wish to be treated.

It is about community service. The heart of the Distinguished Young Women contestant is probably the biggest of all because its path in life is one that is directed to the needs, to the comfort and to the well-being of others.

It is about talent. The young women of the DYW program are among the finest in self-expression. They sing. They dance. They make the music of generational love. They recite poetry. They understand that life is a gift and the greatest gift that can be given is the expression of life.

It is about education. Contestants don't enter this program for glory or prestige. They do it for the scholarships and for personal growth. To educate the mind is to prepare the heart for the challenges of another day.

It is about ambassadorship. Everywhere a Distinguished Young Women contestant travels, she represents her family, her school, her church, her hometown and all who have had a hand in influencing her direction.

Today, the Distinguished Young Women of Tennessee contestants arrive at noon. They will convene in the George R. Johnson Cultural Heritage Center on the beauti-

ful campus of Cleveland State Community College. There, they will be greeted by Ashley Stevens, Distinguished Young Woman of Tennessee 2015 who won the state program at last year's event in Cleveland.

Additionally, we expect a contingent of local government and civic leaders to be on hand as well, as will host families who will be on hand to escort them to their weeklong homes away from home.

Their week won't take long in getting underway as a kickoff event is scheduled later today at the Bradley Square Mall.

After tonight, four days of rehearsals, interviews, community service projects and personal visits will begin first thing Monday morning for the shining contestants.

Their week will include a volunteer activity at Garden Plaza Retirement Community on Tuesday evening and another civic service Thursday along the Cleveland/Bradley County Greenway. They will rehearse twice a day for long hours Monday through Thursday in preparation for Friday night's preliminaries and Saturday night's finals, both at the inviting Dixon Center on the breathtaking Lee University campus.

We wish them well, these 20 adopted daughters of Cleveland and Bradley County. Actually, one is already our own. She is Wendy Armenta, this year's Distinguished Young Woman of Cleveland. We will be there in her corner, just as we will be in the corners of her 19 Distinguished Young sisters.

We wish all 20 a heartwarming week of fellowship and fun, and a pleasant stay in "The City With Spirit." We wish the same for the families, friends, loved ones and other supporters who have accompanied these lovely teens to the state's southeastern corner.

For the next week, Cleveland's population will swell just a little. And so will our pride! It isn't often — in fact, only once each year — that we get to embrace such a group of Tennessee's finest young ambassadors.

And frankly, we couldn't be happier!

May we offer our warmest welcome possible — from Cleveland, from Bradley County, from our Chamber of Commerce, from our community's 100,000 residents, from our churches, civic groups, businesses, companies and industries, as well as from our own Cleveland Daily Banner — to this year's contestants of the Distinguished Young Women of Tennessee 2016 program:

Jillian Miller, Tullahoma; Abigail Hamilton, Loudon County; Hannah Stimart, Soddy-Daisy; Ariel Chavers, Cordova; Kaitlin Morton, Warren County; Condra Lea Carter, Rhea County; Molly Leonard, Sumner County; Tai Richardson, Germantown; Wendy Armenta, Cleveland; Kaylee Stone, Wilson County; Maria Gonzalez, Shelby County; Bethany Burns, Signal Mountain; Abby Panter, Cumberland Valley; Kelly Champagne, Sevier County; Annslea Jolley, East Ridge; Andie Dorris, Ooltewah; Michala Jenkins, McMinn County; Carolina Hatfield, Marion County; Kenyona Chaney, Memphis; and Katie Breland, Music City.

Welcome ladies, to our home.

# A history of the 'Smiley face'

## Lighthearted emblem dates back to 2500 BC

What is probably the most familiar drawing in the history of humans? There are probably several suggestions, but the one I favor is the "Smiley face." And, if you're not in a very good mood, the "Frowney face."

The reason "Smiley" gets my vote is that an example of a "Smiley" was found on the wall of a French cave dating back to 2500 BC. The original creator probably had a piece of charcoal in one hand, and was wearing an animal skin.

It's surprising how many people believe Forrest Gump invented the "Smiley."

In the 1994 Robert Zemeckis film, Forrest Gump stumbles into the history books as he runs across the country. At one point, he meets a poor T-shirt salesman who, Gump recalls, "wanted to put my face on a T-shirt but he couldn't draw that well and he didn't have a camera." As luck would have it, a truck drives by and splashes Gump's face with mud.

He wipes his face on a yellow T-shirt and hands it back to the down-on-his-luck entrepreneur, telling him to "have a nice day." The imprint of Gump's face left a perfect, abstract smiling face on the bright yellow T-shirt. And thus, an icon was born.

As most of you realize, that was not how the iconic Smiley face was created. As Smithsonian magazine says, "There was no cross-country runner or struggling T-shirt salesman, there was no truck or mud puddle. There was however, as we glance back in history, a graphic designer, some devious salesmen, and an ambitious newspaper man. These all add up to a surprisingly complex history for such a simple graphic."

It's largely accepted that the original version of the familiar Smiley face was created 50 years ago in Worcester, Mass., by the late Harvey Ross Ball, an American graphic artist and ad man. Ball came up with the image in 1963 when he was commissioned to create a graphic to raise morale among the employees of an insurance company after a series of difficult mergers and acquisitions.

Ball finished the design in less than 10 minutes and was paid \$45 for his work. The State Mutual Life Assurance Company

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Larry Bowers  
Banner Staff Writer



(now Allmerica Financial Corporation) made posters, buttons, and signs adorned with the jaundiced grin in the attempt to get employees to smile more.

It's uncertain whether or not the new logo boosted morale, but the smiling face was an immediate hit and the company produced thousands of buttons. The popularity of the image grew, and has been endlessly imitated.

According to Bill Wallace, executive director of the Worcester Historical Museum, the authentic Harvey Ball-designed smiley face could always be identified by its distinguishing features: the eyes are narrow ovals, one larger than the other, and the mouth is not a perfect arc but "almost like a Mona Lisa Mouth."

Neither Ball nor State Mutual tried to trademark or copyright the design. Although it seems clear that Ball has the strongest claim to the second most iconic smile in history.

In the early 1970s, brothers Bernard and Murray Spain, owners of two Hallmark card shops in Philadelphia, came across the image in a button shop, noticed that it was incredibly popular, and simply appropriated it.

They knew that Harvey Ball came up with the design in the 1960s, but after adding the slogan "Have a Happy Day" to the smile, the Brothers Spain were able to copyright the revised mark in 1971, and immediately began producing their own novelty items.

By the end of the year they had sold more than 50 million buttons and countless other products, turning a profit while attempting to help return a nation's optimism during the Vietnam War (or provide soldiers with ironic ornament for their

helmets).

Despite their acknowledgment of Harvey's design, the brothers publicly took credit for the icon in 1971 when they appeared on the television show "What's My Line."

In Europe, there is another claimant to the Smiley. In 1972 French journalist Franklin Loufrani became the first person to register the mark for commercial use when he started using it to highlight the rare instances of good news in the newspaper France Soir.

Subsequently, he trademarked the smile, calling it simply "Smiley." He launched the Smiley Company in over 100 countries by selling Smiley T-shirt transfers.

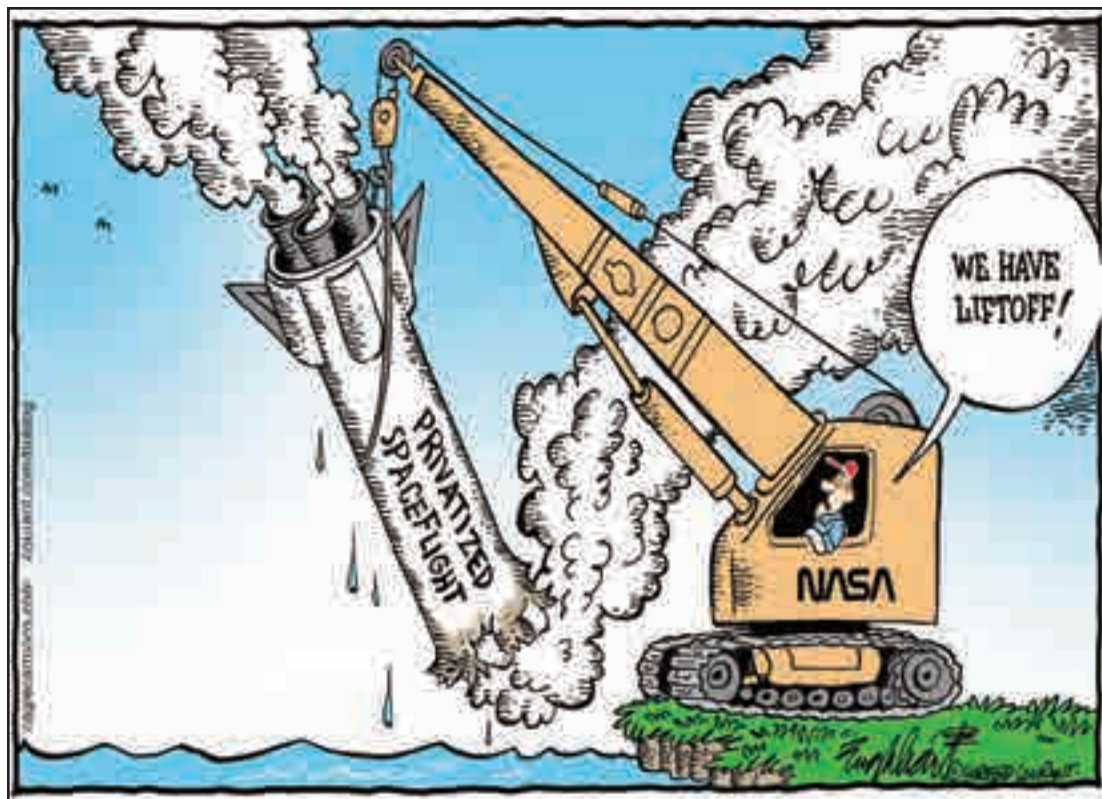
Loufrani argues that the design of the Smiley is so basic, it can't be credited to anyone. On his company's website, they prove this idea by showing what they claim to be the world's first Smiley face, a stone carving found in a French cave that dates to 2500 BC. They also had a Smiley face graphic used for promotion by a New York radio station in 1960.

Copyright and trademark issues are complicated, and despite their views toward Ball's design, the Smiley Company attempted to trademark the image in the United States in 1997. This effort resulted in a legal battle with Walmart, which started using the Smiley face as a corporate logo in 1996, and tried to claim ownership. The lawsuit lasted 10 years and cost both companies millions of dollars. It was settled out of court in 2007, but its terms remain undisclosed.

The simple yellow Smiley face created in 1963 (probably) has led to tens of thousands of variations and has appeared on everything from pillows and posters to perfume and pop art.

It couldn't be more simple. If you use it in your nursery, it fits in well. If you use it in a serious situation, it takes on another meaning altogether.

The global meaning of the art work, and accompanying phrase, is perhaps the most endearing to humankind. It's comforting when someone says, "Have a Happy Day!"



## Brian Gallaher set a great example for running, promoting Greenway

Our community was blindsided by the sudden and tragic death of Brian Gallaher on June 25. This vibrant, 37-year-old band leader at Ocoee Middle School was snatched prematurely in a way that has everyone still grieving and questioning.

Like his current and former students, church, Ocoee Middle colleagues and, most of all, his family, the loss of this great man leaves a gaping hole in the local running community as well. While Brian was most known for his contributions to music and education, he was an avid runner and utilized the Cleveland/Bradley County Greenway in many ways.

Brian wanted to empower the next generation to love running as much as he did. He devoted himself to training elementary school-aged children to run a mile a week in preparation for a climactic 26th mile into Neyland Stadium at the Knoxville Marathon.

For weeks, he gave up his Saturday mornings to meet the young runners, who were at all levels of physical readiness, for training runs on the Greenway. When the marathon arrived, he was there as his protégés crossed the finish line on the 50-yard line to receive a special medal commemorating their 26.2-mile journey.

Brian was a charter member of the new Ocoee Track and Trail club. He was scheduled to meet last week with OTT leaders to formalize plans for an October running event that would appeal to third-, fourth- and fifth-graders in a track meet style event on the Greenway. He had already



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Cameron Fisher  
Cleveland/Bradley Greenway Board

secured the support of several local school principals to promote the event and encourage students to participate.

There was a 5K race on the Greenway earlier this year called "Bands on the Run." The event was a fundraiser for the Ocoee Middle School band program. Conceived, organized and led by Brian Gallaher, the unique race launched from Greenway Park with members of the OMS band playing at the start and finish, and others staged along the path of the out-and-back course.

My best memories with Brian, however, are the hundreds of morning runs on the Greenway over the last eight years where we talked and shared about life, love, music ... and everything else. About 20 of us are on a GroupMe text where someone would chime in the night before to call the time to meet for a run. The meeting place was usually the parking lot of the old First Tennessee Bank building (it still is), and the group would run four-, five- or six-mile Greenway routes on weekdays. Saturdays are reserved for longer runs.

It was on one of those long Saturday morning runs about five years ago when it was just Brian and me as we set our goal to run 10 miles down the Greenway, south on South Lee Highway to the bypass, and

back. At about mile seven, I hit some loose gravel and took an epic fall that required medical attention. On the way to the emergency room, I remember commenting to Brian, "This would not have happened had we stayed on the Greenway!"

Thanks, Brian Gallaher, for your example in so many areas of life, and for embracing the vision for which our Greenway was founded.

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## ANNIE'S MAILBOX

**Dear Annie:** After living and working for 35 years in a large city, my husband and I were able to return to our hometown to help care for our elderly parents. I reconnected with a high school friend who asked me to work part-time in her large, nationally known family business.

One of my duties is to assist my friend with media relations, including press releases, something I handled for years in my previous job. However, when I corrected a press release she had prepared, I could tell she was not happy. But, Annie, the release was poorly written and there were several grammatical errors that would have been embarrassing if published. She asked me a few questions about my corrections, but eventually approved the release.

I am now reviewing proofs for a company announcement to be mailed to employees and clients. My friend put an apostrophe "s" in their family name (the Smith's). When I told her that it should be "Smiths" to indicate more than one Smith, my friend went ballistic. She said I was nitpicking her work. She said that's how the invitations were done every year, and it was also how they did the company Christmas cards. I told her they had been wrong every year.

Annie, at this point in my life, I don't need a job, but I enjoy it. The people are wonderful and I know many of their families. But I don't want my name associated with shoddy work. How do I help

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# A Mississippi 5-year-old learns about the Civil War

*"With all my devotion to the Union, and the feeling of loyalty and duty of an American citizen, I have not been able to make up my mind to raise my hand against my relatives, my children and my home."*

— Gen. Robert E. Lee  
Commander, Confederate  
Army of Northern Virginia  
(1807-1870)

You'd think a kid born in the sticks of rural north Mississippi in 1955 who spoke with a twang and ran barefoot on dirt roads would have grown to embrace the cause of the Confederacy by day and to sleep under its flag by night.

I guess that's a lesson in not judging a book by its cover. I guess it's also a lesson in sensitivity, and an understanding that no matter what we believe there's always another perspective.

It's something I learned at a young age and something to which I was exposed even younger.

As a boy, I was never the brightest bulb in the chandelier. Like most my age, I asked a lot of questions. Mom and Dad would answer the best they could ... their mood, fatigue and patience for such queries often determining the level of detail.

But one subject that always stumped me ... I mean, always ... was this thing called the Civil War. Sometimes I heard the grownups call it The War Between the States. I couldn't figure out who was fighting who.

Please understand, I was no more than 5 years old, maybe 6. Dirt was my ally and ignorance my foe.

Once, while perusing the pages of a large, bound book about this Civil War thing, I came across an artist's illustration of a battlefield. It was in color.

On the page's left side was a line of Union soldiers, all dressed in blue. Some were standing. Some were kneeling. All had their firearms pointed at the soldiers on the other side of the page. The illustrator had included the smoke and spark from some of the rifles as they were fired by the soldiers. Flying high above the hats they wore was a flag bearing the familiar red, white and blue of what I recognized as the American flag.

On the page's right side was a line of Confederate soldiers, all dressed in gray,

## INKSPOTS

Rick Norton  
Assoc. Editor



their uniforms a little more tattered. Like the blue-clad guys on the lefthand side of the page, these fellows in gray had their rifles pointed as well ... at the guys wearing blue. Flapping in the wind above their hats was their flag. It was red, white and blue also. But this one had a blue "X" lined in white stars, all of which were layered atop a red background.

Back then, I wouldn't have known whether to call it the Confederate battle flag or the Stars and Bars ... or whatever. Over five decades later I probably still don't. More times than not, I had probably heard the older folks just call it the Rebel flag.

Determined to understand this war, I held the open book up to my mother and pointed to the American flag on the page's left side, pressing my tiny forefinger against the line of Union soldiers.

"Was this us?" I asked.  
Mom looked and shook her head.  
"No son, that's the Yankee army," Mom said. "We would have fought for the other side ... the Confederates. They were the South."

Bewildered, probably frowning the way any 5-year-old would frown in the face of confusion, I continued the interrogation.

Sliding my dirty forefinger across the page to the army in gray, I asked, "We were them?"

"Yes honey, the South," she answered.  
If the wheels of a 5-year-old boy's brain can turn, mine were churning.  
"But ... these guys over here, they've got the American flag," I countered.  
"We're American. How could we have been fighting on the same side as these guys with the other flag?"

Mom hesitated. All these years later, I remember the moment. Mom definitely hesitated.

"Ricky ... they were all American," I think was her response. "It's just that ... one side was the North and one side was the South, and that was us."

"So we fought against our own flag?" Another pause.

"No," Mom answered. "The other flag ... that was ours."

"The one with the blue 'X'?"

"Yes, honey," Mom said. "That one."

"So we were the South and we fought against the American flag?" I persisted.

A sigh, another pause and finally a "yes."

"And we lost?" I sought.

"... Yes."

"How come?"

Her patience waning, Mom said only, "Ricky, I've got to start supper, honey. Now you go play ... and wash those hands!"

My knowledge of the Civil War grew as I grew older. In spite of the South's reliance on the illegal slave trade, in spite of the secessionists' desire to leave the American union, I never really condemned the culture of my Southern roots.

Heck, I'm pretty sure I even owned a miniature Confederate flag once in my boyhood, probably purchased as a souvenir from Shiloh or some tourist attraction. I never owned a Rebel car tag. But once, I did buy some replicas of Confederate money in the Pink Palace museum in Memphis.

That was pretty much the extent of my secessionist collection.

Although I always pulled for the Southern squads in those North-South college football all-star games decades ago, I never gave much thought to Southern heritage. I had often heard the phrase "Southern Pride," but I wasn't exactly sure what it meant.

As a Mississippi lad, I loved Southern cooking. But then again, I never tasted Northern cooking. I might have loved it as well had I ever ventured as far north as Kentucky.

Not until high school, and later college, did my perceptions on the Confederacy, and its flag ... battle flag ... or whatever, begin to evolve.

When I graduated Collierville High School near Memphis back in '73, our student body was probably close to a 50-50 mix between white and black students, maybe 60-40. I wasn't counting.

But I had plenty of black schoolmates, classmates and friends ... whose perceptions on life I learned through day-to-

day contact. That's probably about when I started learning, and developing a sensitivity toward, another perspective about the Confederacy and its flag. It was the perspective of the African-American students, one to which I had never been fully exposed.

My education continued into college. One quarter at UT-Martin I even took an upper division "Black History" course. I learned even more — especially during sometimes emotional class debates about the TV miniseries "Roots" — and developed an even greater appreciation for the feelings of those who didn't view the Confederacy as I had during boyhood.

Mixing and mingling ... and talking ... with those who are different from ourselves is life's finest course in Sensitivity 101.

In a few short months I'll be 60 years old ... six decades from the day I came into my world of white at Tippah County Hospital in Ripley, Miss. Other than a chance meeting with a kid named "Sam" as a boy in Falkner, I didn't have a black friend until sometime about the sixth grade at Collierville Elementary.

Growing up, and sharing my educational years with kids of a different color in junior high, high school and college was probably the single greatest educator for me ... as a person, as a human being, as a protege of the Deep South.

It's fair to say the views of others helped to shape, or at least to evolve, the racial views of my own.

Is the Confederate flag racist? From the perspective of a Southern white filled with thoughts of heritage, no. From the perspective of an African-American whose ancestors endured centuries of ungodly slave trade and white-supremacist oppression, yes.

Should the Confederate flag be banned on government buildings and public property? See preceding paragraph on "racist."

Should the Confederate flag be placed in the same murderous class as the Nazi swastika? Let's put it this way. Nazi soldiers bearing the swastika as part of their uniforms killed 7 million helpless Jews ... and who knows how many American and allied troops in World War II. As an insignia for the Southern states, the Confederate flag flew during the forced enslavement of a race of peo-

ple who were kidnapped from their villages on another continent an entire ocean away. It is believed thousands died on the slave ships alone, and even more in the plantation fields. And the breakup of black families during slave auctions ... heartless.

What do I think?  
I think the Civil War ended 150 years ago.

I think the Emancipation Proclamation gave freedom to a people who should have had it all along.

I think anyone who still flies the Confederate battle flag, or whatever it's called, needs a refresher course in sensitivity ... because life isn't just about us, it's also about the millions of others who surround us.

I think people deal better with people when there's plenty of give and take; and with feuds over heritage and racism and flags, both sides need a healthy dose of giving ... and understanding ... and respect ... and communication. And since we're on the subject, throw in a little love, as well.

No one, no single generation, should be held responsible for the sins of their fathers.

But they do bear a role. It is the role of accountability. Put simply, it means making change for the good where change is needed most ... and committing to be the change agent.

Perhaps the time really has come to take a heartfelt look at that Confederate flag ... and make change for the good. Such scrutiny should have come years ago. Actually, it probably did, following other race-related newsmakers. But too few listened.

In today's America, matters of race by now should have been long gone with the wind.

But they're not. A punk with a loaded gun named Dylan Storm Roof served as our cold-hearted reminder.

America, we're backsliding. We're letting wrong win the day. And if racism is allowed to rule, we'll have a lot more than a silly flag to worry about.

It'll be the nightmare of Charleston ... over and over and over.

Our brothers and sisters of the Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church deserve better than this.

We deserve better than this.

## From the pages of The Banner

# THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

The following items were compiled by the Cleveland Bradley County Public Library from old issues of the Cleveland Daily Banner and its forerunners, the Cleveland Banner, the Journal, and the Journal and Banner.

### July 5, 1940 Independence Day

Cleveland's Fourth of July celebrations drew thousands of people to the city baseball park and local swimming pool, where games and contests were featured as the afternoon and evening entertainment.

The American Legion's program at the city park was attended by swarms of people who packed the grandstand, bleachers and playing field.

Approximately 2,000 people visited Filllauer Lake, where swimming and diving contests were staged. The management announced its first annual one-mile bicycle race was a huge success as John Cate rode the distance in three minutes and 15 seconds.

There was a gala display of fireworks at the city park. Many contests were staged and many prizes were won. Hog calling was one of the contests.

W.B. Parks read the Declaration of Independence before Dr. John L. Dodge, pastor of First Baptist Church, spoke on "Americanism and National Defense."

Band music was provided by the Cleveland Junior Band, under the direction of professor C.W. Mountain.

### July 6, 1940 'America Seeing Red?'

The Rev. James L. Slay, of Mobile, Ala., conducted a four-week revival at North Cleveland Church of God, located at 24th and Peoples Street. He spoke at a special service for mothers and their children. His topic was "Is America Seeing Red?" It was an interesting and helpful topic. Special music and singing were features of the service.

### July 8, 1940 Benefit dances held

A Red Cross square dance started at 8 o'clock on Saturday night and was held at the Cookie Harris Hardwick Pavilion at Willis Springs with

Wilkie's string orchestra playing. Admission was the usual "a dime, a dance."

Another dance began at 9 o'clock at the Golf and Country Club with Arthur Walker's orchestra providing the music. Admission was 50 cents per person.

Many citizens with familiar names served on various committees to see that the galas were successful and garnered plenty of money for the Red Cross.

### July 9, 1940 Summer clearance

Cloth materials that regularly sold from 49 cents to 69 cents a yard were advertised for 37 cents per yard. Those materials were Thick-'n'-Thin Spun Rayon and Bemberg Sheer. They also advertised regular value 39 cents per yard, Rayon French Crepes for 26 cents per yard. Sheer cottons were advertised at 10 cents per yard.

Silk hosiery that usually sold from 79 cents to \$1.25 were advertised for 38 cents per pair. Seersucker dresses were advertised for 88 cents each. Ladies' satin slips that usually sold for \$1.29 each were sold for 91 cents each.

Sheer ladies summer dresses that were regularly \$1 each, but were on the sale page advertisement for 89 cents each.

### Stuart campaigns

Hardwick Stuart, who was a young Cleveland barrister, announced his candidacy for the floterial representative in the Tennessee Legislature on July 11, 1940. He had no opposition in the Democratic party, as he was endorsed by the Democratic conventions of two counties.

He was a graduate of Washington and Lee, and was the son of the late D. Sullins Stuart, able counselor-at-law, and Mrs. Lollie Belle Hardwick Stuart.

He had been practicing law in Cleveland for three years, as he took over the work suddenly laid down by his distinguished father. He was well qualified to sit on the legislature. He did have a Republican opposition in the race from a Mr. Duncan, of Ducktown.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, July 5, the 186th day of 2015. There are 179 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:**  
On July 5, 1865, the Secret Service Division of the U.S. Treasury Department was founded in Washington D.C. with the mission of suppressing counterfeit currency.

**On this date:**  
In 1687, Isaac Newton first

published his Principia Mathematica, a three-volume work setting out his mathematical principles of natural philosophy.

In 1811, Venezuela became the first South American country to declare independence from Spain.

In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the National Labor Relations Act.

In 1940, during World War II, Britain and the Vichy government in France broke off diplomatic relations.

In 1946, the bikini, created by Louis Reard, was modeled by Micheline Bernardini during a poolside fashion show in Paris.

In 1947, Larry Doby made his debut with the Cleveland Indians, becoming the first black player in the American League.

## Annie

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my friend understand that my efforts will help her company? — Know the Difference Between You're and Your

**Dear Know:** Correcting the grammar of an adult is tricky. A lot of people are sensitive and assume the criticism means you think they are stupid. But grammatical and spelling mistakes are, unfortunately, quite common these days. We recommend a little more tact. Tell your friend that you hope she thinks you are good at what you do, and to please allow you to produce your best efforts, because you want her company to look good on paper, as well as in reality. But the final word belongs to her, right or wrong. If she insists on being wrong, your choice is simply to stay or go.

**Dear Annie:** Last year on July 4, you printed a column about the Liberty Bell. Thank you for the history lesson. I've read that the bell was rung gently on another day of great significance: D-Day, June 6, 1944.

When news of the Allied invasion of France reached Philadelphia, the bell was rung and the sound broadcast over the radio. We must never forget the

sacrifice made that day to secure the freedom we enjoy today. — P.S., Henryville, Ind.

**Dear P.S.:** You are correct that the bell was lightly tapped on D-Day. (Also on V-E Day and V-J Day.) The light taps were necessary because the bell had developed several cracks in addition to the famous original. Most of

those cracks occurred when the bell was transferred to other cities for special patriotic occasions. The last such transfer was in 1915, after which requests to acquire the bell were refused in order to minimize the damage. (Souvenir hunters were also known to chip away pieces of the bell.)

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Husband's gravesite kept clean by wife due to 'love'

#### To The Editor:

Regarding the criticism of Hilcrest [Memorial Garden] cemetery, I too have a loved one buried there.

I am in no way taking up for the yard men there, but I go about every two weeks and weedeat my husband's grave — not for the way it looks, but for my love for him. He liked a well-kept lawn.

I will continue to do this as

long as my body will let me.

All you well-abled people who have a loved one there, just occasionally go and clean [the gravesite] off yourself.

You will feel better about it. And don't look at it as, "They are getting paid to do that job."

It shows how much I loved him. I hope someone will do that for me one day.

— Brenda Brandon  
Cleveland

# Merkel faces Greek challenge with strong political capital

BERLIN (AP) — German Chancellor Angela Merkel has emerged undamaged from the global financial crisis, European bailouts, an astonishing U-turn on nuclear power and the crisis over Ukraine.

Now, with the future of efforts to resolve Greece's fiscal woes up in the air, the long-serving leader looks well-placed to emerge strong even if they fail.

Over a decade leading Europe's biggest economy, Merkel has enjoyed consistently high popularity and accumulated a store of political capital at home that would be the envy of most

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other leaders on the continent.

Her conservative party has a seemingly unassailable poll lead, no credible challenger is in sight and the German economy is strong. Her steady-handed, reassuring and risk-averse leadership style resonates with German voters and has earned her the nickname "Mutti," or Mama.

Merkel has said repeatedly that her aim is to keep Greece in the euro. But voters are unlikely to hold a failure of

that effort against her "because she has owned this role of protector in the euro crisis for several years," said Peter Matuschek, the head of political and social research at Germany's Forsa polling agency.

"The majority have the impression that she's doing what she can, and if it doesn't work out it probably wasn't down to her," he said, with Greece's government widely viewed in Germany as the culprit for the standoff.

Merkel's knack for reassuring Germans that she has a confusing crisis under control dates back at least to 2008 when, amid the fallout from

Lehman Brothers' bankruptcy, she announced that the government was guaranteeing all private bank savings.

Since the eurozone debt crisis first flared in 2010, dragging Germany into a leadership role, she has kept up a delicate balancing act: helping struggling countries that accept tough budget cuts and reforms while convincing Germans she is defending their interests — and wallets.

It was the German leader who advocated bringing in the International Monetary Fund, with its experience as a tough taskmaster in international bailouts, to deal with Greece. But

Merkel also has taken care to keep communications open with Greek leader Alexis Tsipras, an ideological adversary, as negotiations bogged down.

That pragmatic persistence has become a Merkel trademark. It also has been on show in the crisis over Russia's actions in Ukraine. She has won plaudits at home for tireless efforts to keep up dialogue with Russian President Vladimir Putin and prevent the conflict from escalating.

At the same time, she has kept the country largely behind economic sanctions against Russia despite their costs to German industry.



**PK IS A 3-MONTH-OLD** domestic short-haired kitten who was adopted this past week after a three-day stay at the SPCA Shelter. PK's new owners are Renita and Elliott Drumgould. The SPCA Shelter was closed Friday, Saturday and Sunday for observance of the July Fourth holiday. The Shelter will reopen Monday, July 6. As a reminder, the shelter is open for adoptions Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 1 through 6 p.m. The shelter accepts surrenders between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. The Shelter's management asks that you arrive 30 minutes before closing time for adoption or surrender activities, to allow all necessary paperwork to be completed by closing time.



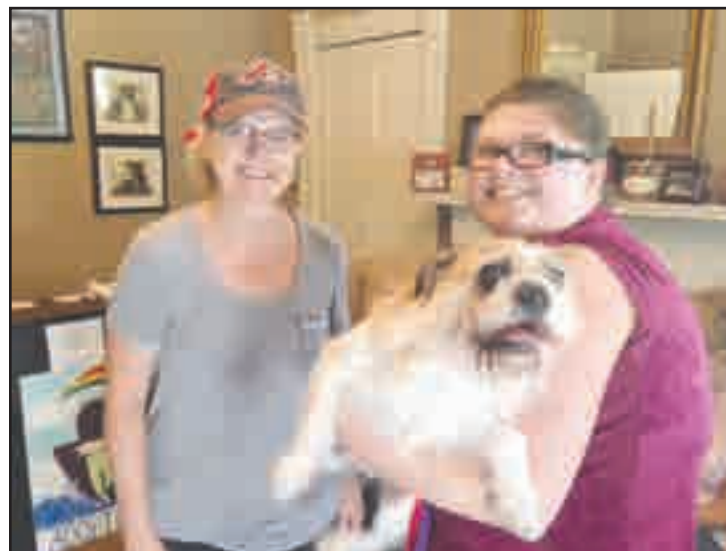
**BUMPER IS** a male Chihuahua who is bonding with new owner Jeffery Anderson. Bumper was at the SPCA Shelter only three days before catching the eye of Anderson.



**WILLIAM McDANIEL** and Caleb Lawhon saw Georgie, an Italian greyhound/whippet cross, on the Ark's adoptapet.com site. Georgie was rescued a week ago at a Cherokee National Forest campground. After receiving comprehensive vetting, he boarded the Ark searching for a new beginning. After spending time in the bonding room and on a walk, McDaniel and Lawhon decided to make Georgie a member of their family. After completing a review of the veterinary records and adoption contract, the trio head to Petco with a "Think Adoption First" coupon book.



**BUDDY AND** his new owner, Abby Tipton, are shown above. Buddy is a 4-month-old hound mix who was at the SPCA Shelter for four days before he found his new forever home.



**MALLORY HOWSEN** visited with Sissy, a terrier mix, at the Ark on a Friday and came back with her mother on Saturday to make her a member of the family. Mallory's mother, Lynn Chambers, had adopted a dog named Turbo — now Chester — several years ago. After spending time with Sissy in the bonding room, Mallory completed the adoption process and headed to Petco with the "Think Adoption First" coupon book.

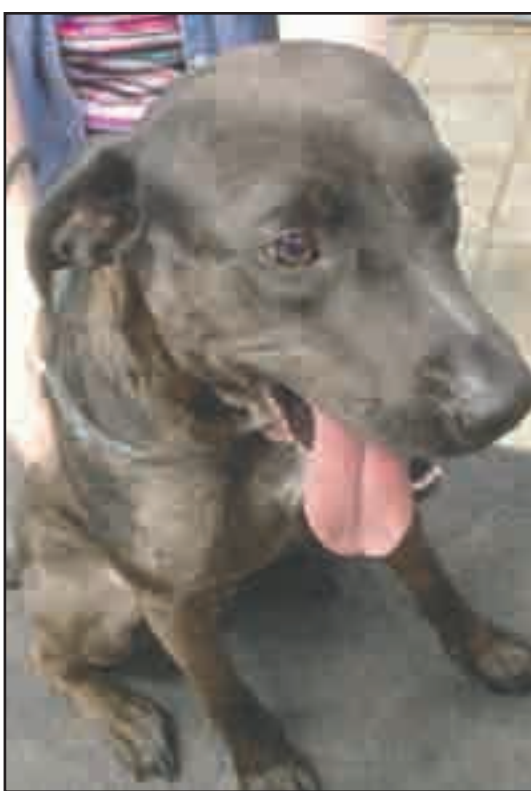
**KRISTOFF** is a 4-month-old brown tabby kitten who had been at the SPCA Shelter for six weeks before being adopted by Barbara Thomas. Five SPCA Volunteers want show their appreciation of area veterans by sponsoring the adoption fees for five veteran shelter dogs or cats for five area veterans. The only requirements are that the animal being adopted has been a resident of the shelter for a minimum of 30 days and the adopter must furnish proof of military service such as a military ID or DD214. This offer is valid Monday through July 11. The SPCA of Bradley County Shelter is located behind the Juvenile Justice Center at 1570 Johnson Blvd. S.E.



**CANDIS ELLIS** began volunteering at The Ark a few weeks ago to complete Service Learning Hours for Lee University. She continues to volunteer past her needed hours, and is currently in training as a lead volunteer. Candis is owned by two felines. She also is fostering two kitties. Candis holds Ark fur baby Livvie, a cuddly heeler/dachshund cross. For information about volunteering email, ArkofCleveland@aol.com, call 423-472-2744, or drop by The Ark all volunteer shelter located at 240 Oak St. N.W.



**THIS IS AUSTIN**, a black male 5-year-old cat looking to find his forever home and enjoying some time with volunteer Shelby Prendergast. He is waiting for you at Cleveland Animal Control, 360 Hill St.



**SAM IS** a 3-year-old Labrador retriever mix looking for his forever home. You can meet him at the Cleveland Animal Shelter, 360 Hill St. Come and meet him on a weekday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., or on a Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon.

## Is it endangered? More study for alligator snapping turtles

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Federal protection may be needed for three amphibian species and seven reptiles, including the hard-biting, spiky-shelled alligator snapping turtle, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says.

The Fish and Wildlife Service said Tuesday that those species will undergo further study to decide whether they merit classification as endangered or threatened. Among those species the agency says warrant scrutiny are a spotted turtle once found across the Eastern Seaboard from Maine to Florida, and green salamanders, a tree-climbing species that once inhabited 13 Appalachian states.

Also on the list for 12-month study are several species of snakes and lizards and a frog.

"This is an excellent step toward getting these species protection," said Jaelyn Lopez, director of the Florida office of the Center for Biological Diversity, speaking Wednesday about the federal decision. She said species that end up on the Endangered Species Act's threatened or endangered list have an excellent chance of survival.

The nonprofit environmental group had asked the Fish and Wildlife Service in 2012 to protect 53 species including the slow, hook-beaked alligator snapping turtles, which can reach 200 pounds and have a fleshy fish lure in their mouths. "They are some prehistoric-looking creatures," Lopez said.

Species on the the 2012 petition all face pressures that include habitat loss arising from development, farming, damming of rivers and stream impoundment. Tierra Curry, a senior scientist at the center based in Tucson, Arizona, said it is still awaiting a federal decision on about 26 of the other reptile and amphibian species.

A statement from the Fish and Wildlife Service said another five species, including a crawfish species for which the center requested protection on another petition, don't require such help.

Alligator snapping turtles once were found from Illinois and Indiana to Florida, Texas and Kansas. Recent surveys found that they've probably been wiped out in Iowa, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri and

Tennessee, with numbers down as much as 95 percent over much of their historic range from habitat loss and overharvesting — which until 2004 included taking wild turtles for soup in Louisiana restaurants. Louisiana, the last state to protect the turtles, now forbids any commercial hunting.

Lopez said the turtles were very common when she was growing up in Florida.

"It's amazing to think that now their population's so reduced that they need protection," she said. A news release from the nonprofit group cited a study published this year as finding there are actually three species of alligator snapping turtle, rather than one. That makes those turtles "more endangered than previously thought," the news release said. Green salamanders live in fragmented spots in the Appalachian region. They're found in damp crevices of rocky outcrops or in trees, behind bark or in cracks in wood.

Several of the reptiles chosen for 12-month study are found only in Florida. Those include Key ringneck snakes, 6-inch-long creatures that live in sea-

side limestone outcroppings and rocky areas of the Florida Keys; Rim Rock crowned snakes, Apalachicola kingsnakes and lizards called Cedar key mole skinks.

Other reptiles and amphibians getting more study and the states in their historic ranges are:

—Southern hog-nosed snake: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

—Gopher frog: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

—Illinois chorus frog: Arkansas, Illinois and Missouri.

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# Tour

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Martin trailed five seconds behind in second place, and four-time world champ Fabian Cancellara was six seconds back in third.

"I wanted to win. Any other result is a bad one," Martin said. "I feel that I couldn't handle the heat, especially in the second half where I felt weaker."

Nibali, who tried to counter the searing heat by warming up with ice cubes strapped to his back, finished 43 seconds behind Dennis in 22nd place.

"I felt good, and I'm satisfied I gained time on the other top favorites," Nibali said.

He was seven seconds ahead of 2013 Tour champ Chris Froome (39th), 15 seconds up on two-time Tour winner Alberto Contador (46th), and 18 seconds ahead of Nairo Quintana (57th).

"It was pretty tough out there

for such a short course," Froome said. "The longer efforts are where my training is geared towards. That was hard but I'm happy to have it out of the way."

After his ride, Dennis climbed off his bike and watched with a nervous smile from the finish line as his rivals tried and failed to beat him.

They included Tom Dumoulin, who looked in great form but crossed the line eight seconds behind Dennis in fourth.

"It was just a waiting game," a relieved Dennis said. "A stressful two hours, maybe too stressful."

The Netherlands' fourth largest city has 320,000 inhabitants, and most of them seemed to be lining the course route, squeezing next to each other behind railings, or leaning out of windows as they roared on each rider.

The only place where there were no fans was when riders went through a tunnel.

The noise level went from loud to deafening when Dumoulin — a Dutchman with a rather French sounding name — put his head down and pounded his pedals.

After Dumoulin tried and failed, it was Cancellara's turn.

Cancellara used his slick handling skills to attack the corners, but the heat also took its toll on the Swiss rider, who crossed the finish line gasping for air.

Meanwhile, Dutchman Lars Boom started the race despite questions raised over his testing results, and he finished in 23rd.

Pre-race tests on the Astana rider showed a low cortisol level, which can indicate cortisone doping but is not conclusive proof of doping.

"It is important to apply the rules accurately," UCI president Brian Cookson said. "No rules of the UCI or the World Anti-Doping Agency have been broken so he's allowed to ride the Tour de

France."

The race stays in the Netherlands for Sunday's second stage, which starts out from Utrecht before ending 166 kilometers (103 miles) later at the

heart of the Zeeland Delta.

Cycling along the Dutch coastline promises to be tricky for riders, with heavy gusts and sprays.

The Tour swings into nearby Belgium on Monday.

## All-State

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while making a tag on a surprised base runner.

"She is an all-around great player both offensively and defensively," proclaimed Coach Limburg. "Not only did she deliver many key hits for us, but made huge plays in the field to save runs and take away hits from opposing players."

With Davis in the lineup, Walker Valley went 110-44 on the diamond, finishing as the District 5-AAA runner-up and advancing to the Region 3-AAA playoffs each of four seasons. The Lady Mustangs advanced to the TSSAA Sectional playoffs this past season.

Muller has been a key compo-

nent to the success of the Polk County program turnaround, which saw four straight 20-win seasons with her in the lineup.

Altogether the team went 90-47, won the District 5-AA title for the first time in 20 years her junior campaign and then repeated that task again this year.

Making the region tournament each of her seasons, Muller helped lead the Lady Wildcats to within a win of a state tournament bid with sub-state appearances the last two years.

A multi-position player, Muller played first, second and shortstop and was the team's No. 2 pitcher this past season, going 5-2 in the circle.

At the dish, the Tennessee Wesleyan College signee capped her impressive prep career by posting a .460 batting average, with half of her 40 hits going for extra bases, including 11 doubles and nine home runs. Muller also drove in 29 runs and stole 11 bases.

Along with teammate and fellow all-stater Hannah Triplett, Muller was the Co-District 6-AA Player of the Year this past season.

During her junior campaign, Muller went had a .449 BA and a 9-4 pitching record. She scored 42 runs, stole 14 bases and had 30 RBI. Her 48 hits included 14 doubles, two triples and four home runs, with two coming in the region tournament championship game.

"Briana is a great player," praised Polk County coach Bill Triplett. "She did everything we asked of her. She pitched some big games. She played good defense and was the big bat in our lineup."

"She has been a big part of our success the last four years and has helped us turn our program into one that can compete with anyone," the veteran coach added. "Tennessee Wesleyan is getting a player that will be able to help them right away."

## Braves

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to Triple-A Gwinnett's roster on Friday.

Vizcaino could add a power arm to Atlanta's bullpen. He was acquired from the Cubs in an off-season trade for 2B Tommy La Stella.

### TRAINER'S ROOM

Phillies: RHP Jerome Williams (left hamstring strain) and RHP Aaron Harang (left foot plantar fasciitis) are with the team in Atlanta but won't join the West Coast trip next week. Williams

could start a rehab assignment while Harang is expected to have treatment in Philadelphia.

Braves: The cramping and dehydration that forced LHP Manny Banuelos to leave Thursday night's start after 5 2-3 strong innings against the Nationals are not new problems for pitchers in Atlanta's heat and humidity. Gonzalez said former Braves starter Tim Hudson had to make adjustments, including extra fluids the night before a

start. Banuelos had cramping in his calf and hand in his major league debut but should be fine for his next start.

### UP NEXT

Phillies: RHP Kevin Correia will try again for his first win in 2015. He is 0-2 with a 3.60 ERA in four starts this year and 5-8 with a 4.90 ERA in 25 career games, including 16 starts, against Atlanta.

Braves: LHP Alex Wood, who won 2-1 at Pittsburgh in his last start, will look to improve his 5-5 mark. He is 2-2 with a 2.61 ERA in his career against the Phillies.

## Smokey

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Paul Finebaum's competition and was named the SEC's top live mascot. The poll was done via social media support by Vol Nation. Smokey defeated Texas A&M's Reveille in the finals but also won against Mississippi State's Bully and Arkansas' Tusk.

Smokey, a blue tick coonhound, leads the football team each game out of the giant "T" prior to each home game. Current Smokey, X, began his duties in 2013 and continues to don the checkerboards at Vol football games.

## U.S.

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from 6 yards.

Guatemala nearly tied the game early in the second half when Jose Contreras' shot from the center of the penalty area went wide.

Playing his 22nd international match, Chandler doubled the lead in the 58th minute with a 25-yard left-footed shot inside the far post. Dempsey converted the penalty kick in the 72nd minute after Castrillo knocked over Bradley, who was making his 99th appearance with the U.S. team. Chris Wondolowski had a tap-in in the 86th minute after Dempsey played the ball over the defense to Gyasi Zardes, dribbled the ball to the end line and cut it back between Motta and Deniss Lopez.

Brad Guzan made four saves

as the U.S. maintained the momentum it established with victories at the Netherlands and Germany last month. Guzan also shut out Guatemala in his debut performance with the U.S. team — a 4-0 victory on Feb. 19, 2006.

"All of us as players, we're not naive to think that we were unbelievable tonight," Guzan said. "We know there are areas where we need to sharpen things up. We know there are areas where we need to clean things up. But in saying that, going forward from here on out, it's about results. I think winning is a mentality. It's contagious. It was important we kept that going from obviously two great wins in Europe.

"Although it wasn't our best performance, it was important that we found a way to win."

## World Cup

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the yellow cards were deserved.

"I don't know if they were yellows," she said. "It seemed like she (the referee) was purposefully giving those yellows to maybe players that she knew were sitting on yellows. I don't know if that was just a psychological thing, who knows?"

Wambach apologized the next day, calling it wrong to suggest what the official was thinking. FIFA responded by issuing a warning, citing the organization's disciplinary code that concerns unsportsmanlike conduct.

During that same match against Colombia, Wambach also missed a penalty kick — which

she inexplicably took with her left foot. It was just the second penalty kick, excluding shootouts, that the United States had missed at a World Cup.

Now the only waves Wambach

wants to make are to the crowd at BC Place on Sunday — from atop the podium. Whether she starts or not is inconsequential.

"As a competitor, and as someone who has an ego, of course I want to start, of course I want to

help my team," she said. "I just have this belief system, and I've talked about it my whole career, that it takes a whole team. It's not about one person. It will never be about one person in a team sport."

## Amateur

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fairways and greens, not to mention the sand traps. Mills said the course is in great shape, and there should be no issues concerning the course.

"Obviously, it's damp. We're not getting to do what we want with the course, but we're in pretty good shape," he said. "The weather has been pretty kind to us other than the heat that we've had, so we've been able to keep the golf course maintained to the level we want," said Mills. "It will put a little extra stress on it if it continues to rain this weekend and if we have rain going into the event. It would add a little pressure to our outside crew, especially when you start to talk about bunkers and them washing out. We've had 4 1/2 inches of rain here in two and a half days."

Mills said the TGA will make every effort to complete the scheduled three rounds, but in the event the tournament is hampered by too much precipitation, the tournament directors could cut the rounds down as necessary.

"They would get what play they could get in then if it has to be a two-round event, then that's what they would do. They will do their best to get in the three rounds," he stated. "That will be our objective each day, to get in a round of golf."

The tournament will also once again put the public eye on Cleveland Country Club where Mills said it is good for both CCC and the community to have the state focused on the Cleveland/Bradley County area.

"Obviously, it is a great honor

for us to have the relationship we have with the TGA and be able to host these events. It's great for us to be able to spotlight ourselves around the state. These kids are coming from as far away as Memphis, the Tri-Cities, Nashville and across the whole state. These are kids who qualified to get into the event," he said.

"One of the good things about Cleveland Country Club is it's a good fit for this event. The Club has never been known for having super length. It's an average length golf course. But it's good for the juniors. It plays well into where they are at. Obviously some of the juniors can hit it 325 yards, but for the overall junior it's a better fit for them. We've found that this course just plays good for them."



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CLEVELAND COUNTRY CLUB will be the site of the 52nd annual TGA Junior Amateur Championship this week, with the 78-player field playing a practice round Monday before teeing off for 54 holes of heated competition Tuesday through Thursday.

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## NATIONAL BRIEFS

### 3-day Milwaukee County bus drivers' strike ends

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee County bus drivers have returned to work after a three-day strike over staffing and wages, despite a lack of a new contract.

Union leaders say the strike ended as planned at 3 a.m. Saturday despite a few remaining issues preventing an agreement on a new deal.

Amalgamated Transit Union Local 998 President James Macon says the biggest sticking point is the county's plan to hire more part-time drivers, with fewer benefits than full-time drivers. While more part-time drivers would reduce the need for overtime, Macon says the union supports a living wage.

Macon wouldn't guarantee that drivers won't strike again.

On Friday, drivers rallied outside the apartment building of Milwaukee County Executive Chris Aberle.

### Feds: Immigrant kids given adult dose of Hepatitis A vaccine

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Authorities say about 250 immigrant children were given an adult dose of a Hepatitis A vaccine at a Texas detention facility where they are being held with their mothers.

U.S. Immigration and Customs spokesman Richard Rocha says health care professionals will monitor the children over the next five days for any potential side effects, though no adverse reactions are expected from the incorrect dose.

Rocha says ICE and the Department of Homeland Security's Office of Health Affairs is investigating how the mix-up at the detention center in Dilley occurred and how such mistakes can be avoided in the future.

As of Wednesday, the center about 70 miles southwest of San Antonio held about 2,000 women and children. Most are from Central American and entered the U.S. via Mexico.

### Pilot in Colorado medical helicopter crash dies, 2 injured

FRISCO, Colo. (AP) — The pilot of a medical helicopter that crashed in Colorado on Friday has died, but a flight paramedic and flight nurse aboard the crash are being treated at Denver-area hospitals and are expected to survive.

The fiery crash happened Friday afternoon next to Frisco's St. Anthony Summit Medical Center. The Summit Daily News reports that the helicopter crashed in a parking lot shortly after taking off, colliding with three vehicles and sparking a large fire.

The pilot has been identified as 64-year-old Patrick Mahany. The injured passengers haven't been named. Authorities say the helicopter was not responding to a medical emergency and that no patients were aboard.

Lake Dillon Fire battalion chief Shawn Sawyer said leaking fuel made it difficult to extinguish the fire.

### Fireworks shoot into Colorado crowd; 9 suffer minor burns

AVON, Colo. (AP) — Officials say nine people suffered minor burns during an accident at a fireworks show in Colorado.

Virginia Egger, the town manager in Avon, says a malfunction caused a fireworks shell to explode in its tube rather than firing into the sky Friday night. She says the misfired shell caused a rack of shells to tip, causing two or three shells to go off toward the crowd.

The accident occurred about 17 minutes into the 23-minute fireworks show over Nottingham Lake, bringing the event to a halt. The annual event attracts about 20,000 people.

Jane Imber tells NBC News that there wasn't a lot of room in between groups of people, so people couldn't get up and run.

The cause of the malfunction is under investigation.

### San Francisco: No 'legal basis' to hold shooting suspect

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man suspected in the shooting death of a woman at a busy San Francisco tourist destination has seven felony convictions and has been deported five times, most recently in 2009, a federal agency said Friday.

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement had turned Francisco Sanchez over to authorities in San Francisco on March 26 on an outstanding drug warrant, agency spokeswoman Virginia Kice said.

Sanchez was booked into the San Francisco County Jail from a federal prison, according to a statement from the San Francisco Sheriff's Department, which operates the jail.

Police officers arrested Sanchez about an hour after Wednesday's seemingly random slaying of Kathryn Steinle at Pier 14 — one of the busiest attractions in the city. People gather there to take in the views, joggers exercise, and families push strollers at all hours.

Sanchez was on probation for an unspecified conviction, police Sgt. Michael Andraychak said Thursday.

Kice said ICE issued a detainer for Sanchez in March, requesting notification of his release and that he stay in custody until immigration authorities could pick him up. The detainer was not honored, she said.

Freya Horne, counsel for the sheriff's office, said Friday that federal detention orders are not a legal basis to hold someone, so Sanchez was released April 15. San Francisco is a sanctuary city, and local money cannot be spent to cooperate with federal immigration law.

The city does not turn over people who are in the country illegally unless there's an active warrant for their arrest, she said. Horne said they checked and found none. ICE could have issued an active warrant if they wanted the city to keep him, she said.

### Prosecutors: Man in wheelchair arrested for robbing NYC bank

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York City man in a wheelchair has been arrested two days after he pocketed \$1,212 in a daytime bank robbery, authorities announced Friday.

Kelvin Dennison, 23, was picked up by officers at a hospital two days after he rolled into a Santander Bank branch in Queens Monday afternoon and claimed to be armed, police said.

"Give me all you have," he told a teller, according to court papers. "I have a gun."

The teller then passed him the cash before he pushed himself out of the bank and then fled down the street in his wheelchair, police said. Authorities released an image of a man in a wheelchair leaving the bank taken from a store's surveillance camera.

When Dennison went to a Queens hospital two days later, someone recognized him and called police, prosecutors said. Authorities didn't say why Dennison went to the hospital.

When he was questioned by investigators, Dennison told them he was in a wheelchair after being injured in a shooting, a spokeswoman for the Queens district attorney's office told the New York Times.

Dennison was charged with robbery and is being held on \$15,000 bail. Attempts to reach his attorney for comment on Friday were unsuccessful.

### Hundreds of Arizona inmates to be moved following riot

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — About 700 inmates at an Arizona prison were being moved to new locations Friday after disturbances on consecutive days left their housing units uninhabitable.

Nine corrections officers suffered minor injuries in the incidents at the privately run Arizona State Prison-Kingman, which has had a long history of problems. No inmate injuries were reported.

The first disturbance occurred Wednesday at a minimum-security unit, followed by what he described as an unrelated riot Thursday night at a medium-security unit that took several hours to quell, Department of Corrections spokesman Andrew Wilder said.

The agency said the riot caused severe property damage to two housing units, but did not elaborate on what it entailed. The prison remained on lockdown Friday as authorities investigate.

The prison holds about 3,500 minimum- and medium-security inmates and is operated by Centerville, Utah-based Management and Training Corp. The injured officers work for the company, which also operates prisons in seven other states.

In Wednesday's incident, a small group of minimum security inmates were chasing down an inmate when prison staff intervened to stop the assault, Wilder said. The inmates assaulted the officers, and six officers suffered minor injuries, he said.

Most of the inmates complied with staff's orders to return to housing, but some did not and it took a couple of hours to get the prisoners back to their housing units, Wilder said.

### Coast Guard suspends Alaska search for overboard crew member

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The Coast Guard has suspended a search for a cruise ship crew member who was reported overboard off Alaska.

Alaska State Troopers identified the Norwegian Sun crew member as 27-year-old Jonas Fillipe de Miranda Santiago of Brazil. No hometown was given for de Miranda Santiago, who went missing Thursday south of Douglas Island.

Coast Guard Lt. Colin Boyle says footage from the security system of the Norwegian Cruise Line ship shows the crew member jumping overboard without a life jacket at 4:16 a.m. Thursday. The search was suspended shortly after 10 p.m. Thursday.

Troopers say they were notified shortly after 5 p.m. Thursday. Troopers say the crew member was reported missing to the ship's security just before 2 p.m. Thursday.

"We were saddened to learn that a crew member aboard Norwegian Sun jumped overboard in the early morning of July 2, while the ship was sailing near Juneau," Norwegian Cruise Line said in a statement issued Friday evening.

### Another 1700s Massachusetts home hit by vehicle

HALIFAX, Mass. (AP) — For the second time in two days, an 18th century Massachusetts home has been heavily damaged in a car crash.

The latest accident happened early Friday morning in Halifax, about 40 miles south of Boston. Police say a car crashed into the 1740 home and ended up in the living room as the couple who lives there was sleeping. Only the driver was hurt.

The driver was treated at a hospital and charged with negligent operation of a motor vehicle, speeding and marked lanes violation.

Early Thursday morning, a man was charged with drunken driving after crashing his pickup truck into the 1769 Alvan Crocker house in Barnstable on Cape Cod. An elderly couple who lives there also was sleeping but wasn't injured.

### Florida bond hearing becomes reunion for childhood friends

MIAMI (AP) — A Florida burglary suspect wept after the judge overseeing his bond hearing realized they had been childhood friends.

Miami-Dade Circuit Judge Mindy Glazer recognized 49-year-old Arthur Booth during a hearing Thursday.

Television news reports show Booth weeping as Glazer recalled playing together and said he had been "the best kid in middle school."

Glazer said she hoped he would be able to "just lead a lawful life." She said "what's sad is how old we've become."

Booth was held Friday on \$43,000 bond on several charges of burglary and fleeing police. According to a police report, he had been seen leaving the scene of a burglary and failed to pull over during a traffic stop.

Miami-Dade County jail records did not show whether he had an attorney.

### Washington woman's measles death is first in U.S. since 2003

SEATTLE (AP) — A woman killed by measles in Washington state had been vaccinated against the disease as a child but succumbed because she had a compromised immune system, a local health official told a TV station.

The woman's death was the first from measles in the U.S. in 12 years and the first in the state in 25 years.

The case wasn't related to a recent outbreak that started at Disneyland and triggered a national debate about vaccinations, according to the Washington State Department of Health. Officials said it was a different strain.

The Washington woman lacked some of the measles' common symptoms, such as a rash, so the infection wasn't discovered until an autopsy, department spokesman Donn Moyer said Thursday.

Dr. Jeanette Stehr-Green, the Clallam County health officer, told KOMO-TV in Seattle that the woman had been vaccinated as a child, but because she had other health problems and was taking medications that interfered with her response to an infection, she was not protected.

State officials didn't say whether the woman was vaccinated, but they did note she had a compromised immune system. They withheld her age to protect her identity, but said she was not elderly.

Measles is highly contagious and spreads when an infected person breathes, coughs or sneezes. However, dying from the illness is extremely rare, Moyer said.

## Job market's new normal:

# Smaller workforce, sluggish pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even after another month of strong hiring in June and a sinking unemployment rate, the U.S. job market just isn't what it used to be.

Pay is sluggish. Many part-timers can't find full-time work. And a diminished share of Americans either have a job or are looking for one.

Yet in the face of global and demographic shifts, this may be what a nearly healthy U.S. job market now looks like.

An aging population is sending an outside proportion of Americans into retirement. Many younger adults, bruised by the Great Recession, are postponing work to remain in school to try to become more marketable. Global competition and the increasing automation of many jobs are holding down pay.

Many economists think these trends will persist for years despite steady job growth. It helps explain why the Federal Reserve is widely expected to start raising interest rates from record lows later this year even though many job measures remain far below their pre-recession peaks.

"The Fed may recognize that this is a new labor-market normal, and it will begin to normalize monetary policy," said Patrick O'Keefe, an economist at accounting and consulting firm CohnReznick.

Thursday's monthly jobs report from the government showed that employers added a solid 223,000 jobs in June and that the unemployment rate fell to 5.3 percent from 5.5 percent in May. Even so, the generally improving job market still bears traits that have long been regarded as weaknesses. Among them:

— A shrunken labor force.

The unemployment rate didn't fall in June because more people were hired. The rate fell solely because the number of people who had become dispirited and stopped looking for work far exceeded the number who found jobs.

The percentage of Americans in the workforce — defined as those who either have a job or are actively seeking one — dropped to 62.6 percent, a 38-year low, from 62.9 percent. (The figure was 66 percent when the recession began in 2007.) Fewer job holders typically mean weaker growth for the economy. The growth of the labor force slowed to just 0.3 percent in 2014, compared with 1.1 percent in 2007.

"It is highly unlikely that we are going to see our (workforce) participation rate move anywhere near where it was in 2007," O'Keefe says.

This marks a striking reversal. The share of Americans in the workforce had been steadily climbing through early 2000, and a big reason was that more women began working. But that influx plateaued in the late 1990s and has drifted downward since.

— The retirement of the vast baby boom generation.

## Leonard Nimoy's son makes Spock documentary

NEW YORK (AP) — Adam Nimoy has found a way to spend countless hours with his late father Leonard Nimoy: He's creating a documentary for the actor who played Spock on "Star Trek."

Nimoy said the "Spockumentary" funded through a Kickstarter campaign that raised over \$600,000 will focus on the pop icon and his legacy. The TV director and film professor said it would explore his father's life onscreen and off-screen.

"For the Love of Spock" began as a project for the father and son duo before Leonard's Nimoy's death in



**IN THIS PHOTO** taken June 10 job seekers fill out job applications at a job fair in Sunrise, Fla. Even with steady hiring and a falling unemployment rate, the U.S. job market is not what it used to be.

The aging population is restraining the growth of the workforce. The pace of retirements accelerated in 2008, when the oldest boomers turned 62, when workers can start claiming some Social Security benefits. Economists estimate that retirements account for about half the decline in the share of Americans in the workforce since 2000.

From that perspective, the nation as a whole is beginning to resemble retirement havens such as Florida. Just 59.3 percent of Floridians are in the workforce.

— Younger workers are starting their careers later.

Employers are demanding college degrees and even postgraduate degrees for a higher proportion of jobs. Mindful of this trend, teens and young people in their 20's are still reading textbooks when previous generations were punching time clocks.

The recession "basically told everybody that they need an education to get better jobs," says John Silvia, chief economist at Wells Fargo. "So how would young people respond? They stayed in school."

Fewer than 39 percent of 18- and 19-year-olds are employed, down from 56 percent in 2000. For people ages 20 to 24, the proportion has fallen to 64 percent from 72 percent.

— The number of part-timers who would prefer full-time work remains high.

About 6.5 million workers are working part time but want full-time jobs, up from 4.6 million before the recession began. This is partly a reflection of tepid economic growth. But economists also point to long-term factors: Industries such as hotels and restaurants that hire many part-timers are driving an increasing

share of job growth, researchers at the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco have found.

As more young adults put off working, some employers are turning to older workers to fill part-time jobs. Older workers are more likely to want full-time work, raising the level of so-called involuntary part-time employment.

Many economists also point to the Obama administration's health care reforms for increasing part-time employment. The law requires companies with more than 100 employees to provide health insurance to those who work more than 30 hours.

Michael Feroli, an economist at JPMorgan Chase, says this could account for as much as one-third of the increase in part-time jobs.

— Weak pay growth.

The average hourly U.S. wage was flat in June at \$24.95 and has risen just 2 percent over the past year. The stagnant June figure dispelled hopes that strong job growth in May heralded a trend of steadily rising incomes.

In theory, steady hiring is supposed to reduce the number of qualified workers who are still seeking jobs. And a tight supply of workers tends to force wages up.

Yet a host of factors have complicated that theory. U.S. workers are competing against lower-paid foreigners. And automation has threatened everyone from assembly line workers to executive secretaries.

Still, economists at Goldman Sachs forecast that average hourly pay will grow at an annual pace of about 3.5 percent by the end of 2016. That is a healthy pace. But it will have taken much longer to reach than in previous recoveries.

and family as well as William Shatner who played Capt. James T. Kirk; J.J. Abrams who directed the 2009 film reboot, and celebrity fans like Seth McFarlane. Zachary Quinto, who plays Spock in the new movie franchise, will narrate the film.

"Dad passed the torch to Zachary. He is the anointed one to carry on the tradition of Mr. Spock and all that entails," Nimoy said. "He's now such a part of the tradition that it just seems like he would be a major force to really come up with a dynamic product."

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# BUSINESS

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## Cleveland City Ballet to open on Saturdays

Special to the Banner

The team at Cleveland City Ballet has announced plans for the addition of Saturday classes for the upcoming year of instruction.

Traditionally, classes were offered in the afternoons and evenings of weekdays, but this addition is being offered to give young families another option.

According to CCB Director Connie Gatlin, "Most young families now have two working parents in the home, and we have had requests for a number of years for Saturday offerings. Hopefully, this will

provide an easier option for families trying to give their children artistic choices."

Additionally, Cleveland City Ballet welcomes new Business Office Manager Debbie Cox to the CCB team.

Debbie is experienced in project management, purchasing, and communication skills. She served as a buyer for Olan Mills Inc. for 23 years, and has a degree in small business management from Chattanooga State Community College.

She just returned to Cleveland after living in Jacksonville, Fla., for three years prior to joining the team at Cleveland City Ballet.

## State Health Department is providing restaurant scores

Special to the Banner

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee departments of Health and Agriculture have partnered to develop a mobile app that allows users to check any Tennessee restaurant inspection score no matter where they are located.

The free app, available for both iOS and Android, lets users view health inspection scores from Tennessee restaurants and retail stores that prepare food, including grocery stores and convenience markets.

The first screen of the app displays a map showing restaurants near the user and the most recent score for each location. It also includes scores for hotels, hospitals, schools and food trucks' central kitchens.

Users will have access to the last three inspection scores for each business and if any violations were cited, the app provides information about what was not in compliance with the Tennessee Retail Food Safety Act.

Updated daily, the feature that makes the app different from Web-based inspection scores is the ability for users to personalize it to see what is most important to them.

Locations can be saved to a Favorites list for quick access to scores, and search results can be filtered to show only locations that have scores within a certain range.

The Restaurant Inspection Scores app was developed by NIC Inc., Tennessee's eGovernment

Partner since 2000. To obtain the app, go to <http://tn.gov/main/article/mobile-apps>.

Tennessee's more modern Food Safety Act went into effect July 1, 2015. It allows the departments of Agriculture and Health to continue to partner closely with food service establishments.

It also gives restaurant owners and staff more flexibility in addressing risks specific to their operations,

while assuring compliance with state law and delivery of safe foods. Among the new provisions of the strengthened Food Safety Act are additional education and certifications for those in the industry, eliminating bare hand contact with ready-to-eat foods, guidance for working with those highly susceptible to food-related problems and more training with procedures and special processes.

"The implementation of these regulations aligns Tennessee more closely with national standards," said Shanna Lively, TDA Food Administrator. "Food safety is our top priority. The changes to the food code will allow our inspectors to focus on areas that are considered high risk, and will reinforce stores' efforts to prevent foodborne illnesses."

"Inspectors with our department, as well as those representing the Department of Agriculture, have a common goal: to work cooperatively with those in the food service business to ensure every venue provides the

safest food possible to every customer," said Hugh Atkins, TDH director of Environmental Health.

"We've been working one-on-one with staff in many restaurants, providing additional training to ensure all new standards are met," Atkins said.

The Tennessee Department of Agriculture ensures safe and dependable food and fiber for the citizens of Tennessee, while promoting local produce and products and conserving our natural resources. For more information about the department and its food safety focus, visit [www.tn.gov/agriculture/](http://www.tn.gov/agriculture/).

NIC, Tennessee Information Division helps Tennessee build and maintain the state's official web portal TN.gov, and hundreds of online services that allow citizens and businesses to interact more efficiently with state government.

The mission of the Tennessee Department of Health is to protect, promote and improve the health and prosperity of people in Tennessee.

TDH has facilities in all 95 counties and provides direct services for more than one in five Tennesseans annually as well as indirect services for everyone in the state, including emergency response to health threats, licensure of health professionals, regulation of health care facilities and inspection of food service establishments.

Learn more about TDH services and programs at [www.tn.gov/health](http://www.tn.gov/health).

## Birth, death certificate fees to rise

Special to the Banner

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee Department of Health's Office of Vital Records is increasing fees charged for providing birth and death certificates. Starting this week (July 1), each type of certificate will cost \$15 per copy for both first and additional copies.

Birth and death certificates may be obtained by visiting a county health department in Tennessee, in person at the TDH Office of Vital Records at 710 James Robertson Parkway in Nashville, online at <http://tn.gov/health/article/vr-certificate> or by mail.

Additional fees apply when ordering the certificates online.

The Tennessee Office of Vital Records reviews, registers, amends, issues and maintains the original certificates of births, deaths, marriages and divorces that occur in Tennessee, in accordance with Tennessee state law.

Certificates of births for newborn children may not be available to issue for approximately 45 days after the child's birth.

The mission of the Tennessee Department of Health is to protect, promote and improve the health and prosperity of people in Tennessee.



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ANITA RODRIGUEZ, center, has been named assistant manager at the Hardee's Restaurant on Spring Place Road. With Rodriguez is District Manager Charlene Green, left, and General Manager Tonya Worsham, right.

## Hardee's names Rodriguez to assistant manager post

Special to the Banner

J&S Restaurants recently promoted Anita Rodriguez to assistant manager at the Spring Place Hardee's in Cleveland.

She joined J&S in 2004 at the Blue Springs Hardee's as a crew member and worked there until April of 2006. In August of 2014 she returned to the J&S family as a shift leader trainee at the Spring Place location.

Rodriguez was promoted to shift leader in October of 2014 and served in that position until her present promotion to assistant manager.

General Manager Tonya Worsham stated, "She really knows her job well. She is not afraid to pitch in and help no matter what the task is."

District Manager Charlene Green added, "She has been an asset to the Spring Place location. I am very happy to have Anita on my staff at Spring Place Hardee's."

Anita is a great example of what can be accomplished at J&S Restaurants, with dedication and a good work ethic. In less than a year she has worked her way up the career ladder to become an assistant manager.

## Lonza signs agreement with Alexion

Special to the Banner

BASEL, SWITZERLAND — Lonza Group Ltd. has announced the signing of a new long-term

product supply agreement with Alexion.

Under the agreement, Lonza will construct and launch a new suite dedicated to Alexion manu-

facturing. Lonza will own and operate the suite as part of its Portsmouth, N.H. site. This contract is an expansion of an existing manufacturing agreement.



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THE CLEVELAND/BRADLEY Chamber of Commerce celebrated a ribbon cutting recently for AT&T Custom Communications. Pictured above and cutting the ribbon are Jeremiah Mann, store leader, and Bradley Todd, area sales leader. Also pictured are Cleveland Mayor Tom Rowland, City Councilman George Poe, Chamber ambassadors and staff, along with staff members of AT&T. AT&T is opening a new location at 3840 Keith St. N.W. AT&T Custom Communications is a full-service retail store that provides television, cellular and accessory service for all customers. Visit their new location or call for additional information at 423-464-7535.



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A RIBBON-CUTTING ceremony was held by the Cleveland/Bradley Chamber of Commerce for the new location of Planet Fitness. Pictured above, is Antone Davis, University of Tennessee coach; "Biggest Loser" contestant, Lynne Brick; Owner/President Victor Brick; Owner/CEO Chris Cavolo; Owner/COO Jeff Little; General Manager Calah Hanson; and Sarah Hoffman, regional director. Also pictured are Chamber ambassadors and staff along with Planet Fitness staff members. Planet Fitness officially began its partnership with Cleveland by opening the new location at 2641 APD 40. Food was donated by Chick-fil-A and raffle prizes were donated by many local businesses. Planet Fitness offers many benefits, with couple membership options. Visit or call Planet Fitness at 423-602-2410.

## Pause in luxury items

Dear Dave,  
Where should you save for large expenditures when you're doing the Baby Steps?  
— Heath

Dear Heath,  
Depending on what the expenditure is, I would suggest saving for these sorts of things after Baby Step 3.

Once you've paid off all of your debts, except for your home, and built an emergency fund of three to six months of expenses, you reach a point where you can breathe a little bit.

After all that hard work and sacrifice, you're finally in a position to replace that ratty, old furniture or get a better car.

The question then is this: How much do you want to temporarily cut back on investing in order to make this expenditure happen?

Personally, I'd like to see you allocate a fixed percentage of your income toward play money and still be able to put 15 percent of what you make into retirement.

If you want to slow down a bit on Baby Step 5, which is paying off the house, in order to take a

once-in-a-lifetime vacation, I'm cool with that. But I don't like the idea of slowing down on funding your retirement.

The basic idea here is to always handle your money with planning, purpose and maturity. You've got a little room to play back and forth once you get past Baby Step 3.

But until then, I want you to be hardcore about scrimping, saving and getting your financial house in order!

— Dave

The rebate explanation

Dear Dave,  
How do cash-back rebates work on electronics and other items?  
— Dan

Dear Dan,  
I like this question. Most consumers don't think about how the process works. They only care that it's benefitting them from a financial standpoint.

Let's say you buy an item for \$1,000, and you get a cash rebate for \$100. Basically, you just paid



Dave Says

By  
Dave  
Ramsey

\$900 for that item, right? So, what the companies are trying to do is incentivize certain retailers to buy a particular product or amount of that product, yet sort of protect the sticker price in the minds of the consumers.

To me, it's really a little ridiculous. Why not simply take off the money, and price it at \$900?

That keeps retailers from jerking around with the margins. It purifies the process a little bit, but it adds to the hassle.

Good question, Dan!  
— Dave

(Dave Ramsey is America's trusted voice on money and business. He has authored five New York Times best-selling books. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 8.5 million listeners each week on more than 550 radio stations. Dave's latest project, EveryDollar, provides a free online budget tool. Follow Dave on Twitter at @DaveRamsey and on the web at [daveramsey.com](http://daveramsey.com).)

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## Foundation House Ministries

“Her Children rise up and call her blessed”  
(Proverbs 31:28)



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**MOTHER AND CHILD**  
pictures show Ruby and Joseph, right; Shae and Adarrow, left; and Brook and Hayden, left below.



### Choosing life

## Ministry gives hope for the future

By **CHET GUTHRIE**  
Banner Intern

“It’s next to impossible for them to do it on their own,” said Suzanne Burns of Foundation House Ministries, concerning helping expectant mothers, who have nowhere safe to go, figure out what they want to do now that a baby is on the way.

“And so we step in, and we help them answer their questions in a safe environment.”

Birthing out of New Hope Pregnancy Center, the year-old nonprofit organization assists

mothers who are expecting in areas which New Hope does not have the services to provide, such as housing, transportation, education and spiritual growth.

“They have this cocoon — they’re not in survival mode anymore,” Burns said. “They can think about the future and think where they want to be five years from now.”

Foundation House is an intensive 8- to 12-week program that requires a heavy commitment from the expectant mother and in return, allowing her to take a step back from her current situ-

ation to better herself and her unborn child for the future.

“How can we create a place where they can kind of have that safe cocoon to learn and provide mentors so that she has someone with a friendly face and sound-off each week?” Burns exclaimed as she talked about volunteer-provided housing.

“We’ve had girls who were living in their cars; we’ve had girls that were prostituting themselves to stay alive; we’ve had girls who were coming off of drugs and alcohol. They float like they’re a leaf in the wind just

going here, there and everywhere,” — just some of the examples of the clients the ministry has taken in.

The ministry looks to homeowners as volunteers who have an “empty nest” — a spare guest room or those who are willing to make room for the mother while she is pregnant.

The nonprofit outreach provides transportation on a regularly scheduled basis to and from doctor visits, work or to the Foundation House facility where

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## Young Cherokees retrace footsteps of ancestors on 1,000-mile bike trip

Special to the Banner

Twenty-two young Cherokee Indians — riding bicycles from North Carolina to Oklahoma — visited the Cherokee Removal Memorial Park in Meigs County on June 8.

“Thank you for all the work you’ve done to remember us,” was repeated many times by the young Cherokees, who were retracing the footsteps of their ancestors who were forced out of their native lands on the Trail of Tears in 1838.

Jack Baker of Cherokee descent from Oklahoma, president of the National Trail of Tears Association, met the riders at the park and gave them an overview of what their ancestors suffered.

Meigs County Mayor Bill James addressed the young Cherokees as they stood on the map showing the trail routes.

Hundreds of years ago, a wise king named Solomon said that man has dominated man to his harm — “While applying my mind to everything that happens in this world, I have seen all this: Sometimes one person dominates other people to their harm” Ecclesiastes 8:9 (NET Bible). The young Cherokees saw the truth of that statement as they read the history and names of their ancestors on the Memorial Wall. An estimated 4,000 of their ancestors died while being held captive or walking the nine-state route.

Groups of approximately 1,000 — one after another — gathered until 9,000 made their way

from encampments back in Charleston to crossing the Tennessee River at Blythe Ferry. One group camped at Gunstocker Spring for two to three weeks.

Rations were to be “delivered at such points as may be required at the rate of 16 cents per ration.” If available — for every 100 people, they could divide 4 pounds of coffee, 8 pounds of brown sugar, 4 quarts of salt and 3 pounds of soap. If available, “each Indian” could have “one pound of flour or, if they prefer, one pint of corn ... they could have one pound of fresh beef or port or three quarters of a pound of salt pork or bacon.” Cooking over an open fire would be their only option.

What the sights and sounds must have been like as each day ran into another day of uncertainty and misery. Finally, the last wagon was sent across the river on Nov. 14, 1838.

*The 29 acre park is operated by Meigs County and is part of the Hiwassee Wildlife Refuge owned by the Tennessee Valley Authority. The Memorial is located on a bluff overlooking Blythe Ferry where 9,000 Indians camped several weeks waiting to take the ferry from their native land on a journey of about 1,000 miles. This site has been identified by the National Park Service as a high-potential historic site to interpret the significance of the Trail of Tears National Historic Trail, authorized by Congress in 1987 (cherokee removal.org).*



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### THE CHEROKEE RIDERS

were met at the Cherokee Removal Memorial Park, right, by Jack Baker, left, president of the National Tail of Tears Association. Meigs County Mayor Bill James, right, addressed the 22 young Cherokees, who have the goal to ride bicycles from North Carolina to Oklahoma as they retrace the footsteps of their ancestors on the Trail of Tears in 1838. (More photos, Page 30.)



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# Speaking on trophies

Standing proudly at center court receiving a trophy for being the very best is a feeling unequaled by most any other experience in life.

And, why not? After spending months — sometimes years — practicing and sacrificing, the recognition that you are the best brings feelings of immense pride.

We all love winning, whether we are claiming a trophy for being the best Little Leaguer in the city or the top tennis player in the state, or a professional basketball player. The joy and pride that comes with winning seems never to lose its potency.

It's little wonder that many winners proudly display their trophies on mantel in the family room or in special showcases along an upstairs hallway. Should you doubt the meaningfulness of a particular trophy, ask a simple question as to how the trophy was won and you probably will be forced to endure a blow-by-blow account of the moment-by-moment thrilling events that led to the opponent's defeat and the trophy being secured.

As wonderful as a trophy may be for recognition of accomplishment at a sport of your choice, it is equally as destructive when it comes to relationships. Sadly, some people come to believe that relationships are also about winning and losing. Competition is the name of the game. Winning becomes the goal. The other person is really nothing more than a

## New book takes on the culture of kids bullying their parents

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a difference in parenting between a little backtalk and kids actually bullying their grown-ups.

Yes, you heard that right. Parent and family therapist Sean Grover writes in a new book, "When Kids Call the Shots," that a generation or two ago, it would have been unthinkable for children to bully their parents without consequences, yet today everyone knows a parent who is bullied.

By that he means the terrible twos that turn into the terrible tweens that turn into the terrible teens that become the terrible college years.

Turning that around, he said in a recent interview, means coming up with new strategies but also unpacking your own baggage in the esteem, resentment, shame, fear and anxiety compartments of your past. It ain't pretty but letting go of old tactics — surrendering, punishing, negotiating — is a positive step.

Grover, in Manhattan, offers readable bites of advice, case studies from his 20 years working with families and personal stories of his own trials as the father of two girls, now 12 and 15.

While parent bullying can occur at younger ages, he focuses on adolescents as he urges parents to end patterns of unhealthy conflict, caving to bullying or bullying back. His tips cover both parents and their kids, including better vigilance of possible auditory processing disorders, dyslexia and other undiagnosed issues that may affect learning and behavior, and may up anxiety, frustration and anger all around.

The book, from AMACOM, the publishing arm of the American Management Association, was released in early June. A conversation with Sean Grover:

AP: How does this kind of bullying begin?

Grover: It's been around a long time in child development, really, but it just didn't have that name. The prime reason for it is a backlash against the authoritative parenting of the past. People make these vows that they're never going to be that punishing or that way with their kids. Today parents go too far in the other direction. They want to be their kids' friends, they're afraid of their children, of losing their child's affection.

It's not unusual for a guidance counselor or a school psychologist to take me aside when I'm doing a workshop and say, 'This is a huge problem we don't know how to address.' Children are bullying their parents and they bring that culture into the classroom with their peers or their teacher.

AP: Are these behaviors out of control?

Grover: What has changed are the parenting models, how people are responding to their children. A lot of parents come to me burned

trophy that represents beating all other pursuers in order to win the coveted prize.

Are you nothing more than a trophy for someone? To answer this question, consider the following important indicators:

1. You are his trophy to own. Because you belong to him, you are there to meet his needs. He consistently views his needs as more important than yours.

2. You are his trophy to shine. You are in this world to make him look better and feel better even at the expense of what you may want or feel.

3. You are his trophy to boast. Look what I have! I have what everyone else really wanted!

4. You are his trophy to display. The fact that you are with him is more important than who you are as a person. So you dress to make him look good and feel good about himself. Even what you say should always make him feel better about himself.

5. You are his trophy to discard. If winning trophies is all that matters, eventually you will be discarded in the hopes of winning a new trophy that appears on the scene, one that is shinier and seems more important than you.

What should you do if you are nothing more than a trophy? First, remember that competition is best left to sports and then consider sending him back to the ballpark so you can pack your bags while he is busy playing another game.

out, or their relationships are really on the rocks. They begin to relive their own childhood in some way, so it's a mess of internal space that's hard to navigate.

The difference is not that child development has changed but the evolution of parenting.

AP: So there's more guilt-prone, anxiety-fueled, fix-everything parenting today? Are we failing by allowing ourselves to be bullied?

Grover: Absolutely there's more. I think we may be stumbling. I'm not sure about failing.

You get into a strange situation where the less parents provide things like structure and boundaries, like in the past, the more kids begin to act up. They're unconsciously waving flags: 'Will you do something over here, please?' It's this crazy dance where kids will push their parents until they set a limit and once they do, things settle down quickly.

AP: How do we reclaim our parent power?

Grover: So often we treat parenting as one size fits all. Strategies usually begin by going backward. Rather than trying to snuff out the problem, what's causing the problem? Rather than trying to control a conflict or control a situation, look at the whole child and find what's missing.

AP: You've spoken about your own struggles as a parent.

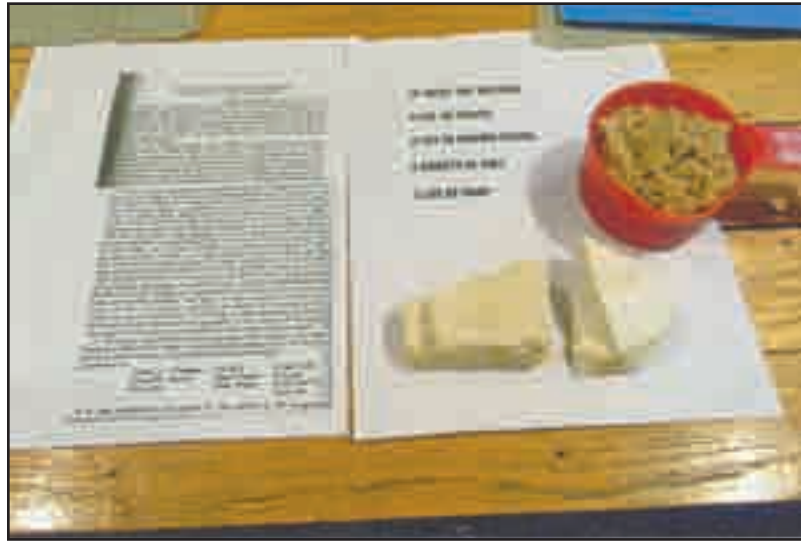
Grover: When my oldest daughter was about 6 she'd have these horrific temper tantrums, meltdowns, screaming. I was at a New Year's Day celebration and she was making such a scene. Being a therapist, I was dying a million deaths. She was screaming, running away from me, telling me to shut up. And when I went home, I looked at my parenting books and I just wanted to throw all of them out the window. They were just so generic. It was as if one parenting script fits all cultures.

In my book, really I'm asking parents to consider their history, their culture, their upbringing. What kind of parenting did they get, what were their parents' light qualities, what were their dark qualities? To crawl inside that and have them come to some realization of where they come from, where they are and where they want to go as a parent.

I was so desperate at that point and we went to a restaurant and she just devoured that level of attention. She was a pure delight to be with. It triggered a maturing process.

So on a trip later to Maine she had a meltdown and we talked and finally it came out. She bursts out crying: 'You love my sister more than me.' I always shudder to think, had I not taken this route, if I would have gone through punishing and consequences, I probably would have won the battle but I would have lost my daughter.

# The Young Cherokees



**THE YOUNG CHEROKEES** waved goodbye as they went across the river on pontoon boats provided by Billy Ogle and Wayne Ware. The bike riders are retracing the steps of the Cherokee Indians who were forced out of their native lands on the Trail of Tears.



## Foundation

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volunteers teach GED classes, job skills, financial budget training, as well as healthy relationships and one-on-one church services. The beginners Bible class is a relatively new addition to the program beginning with the book of Proverbs.

Burns said that many of the clients who asked for their services claimed they were Christian when they really had almost no biblical foundation.

"Many come saying they're a Christian, saying 'my grandma prayed for me' or 'I got saved when I was 9 in vacation Bible school.'"

Although it is not one of the easier five components, the program wishes to send the expect-

tant mother out into the world with greater knowledge of her beliefs, or with a better understanding of the teachings of Jesus Christ.

Goals for graduation from the program are that the mother has stable housing, permanent employment, reliable transportation, dependable child care and a stronger spiritual faith.

But aside from the services, Burns said the ministry and the program were about giving these girls the information they need to hear, and to show them they are priceless.

"They find out that there is hope; we tell them that there is hope. There is a different way you can live that has dependabil-

ity. You know that true foundation, that solid rock that they need to build their house — their life — on. But then, there are so many of these girls we don't find that," Burns said.

"We in the pro-life movement, say 'choose life, choose life, choose life' and that is completely true. The question that I have had to ask myself is what life are we asking them to choose? ... We step in and tell her that she is worth it, she has value, that she does not deserve the life that has been handed to her. We tell her that she is worth so much more — if we can tell her that her abusive grandfather/grandmother was wrong."

Currently the new program

has a 100 percent success rate and is always accepting new clients.

This also applies to new volunteers willing to provide transportation, housing and teaching. Training for volunteer work begins July 30.

At this moment the state of Tennessee ranks in the top 10 for teen pregnancy. The daughters of teen mothers are more likely to become teen mothers themselves and the sons of teen mothers are more likely to end up in prison.

The center is located at 258 Broad St., suite 202. For more information about Foundation House Ministries, visit [www.FoundationHouseMinistries.org](http://www.FoundationHouseMinistries.org).

## Pizza farms offer twist in farm-to-table movement



**IN THIS PHOTO**, students from St. Olaf College sit in a circle as they have pizza on the lawn near the 101-year-old red barn at the Red Barn Farm near Northfield, Minn. Pizza farms, particularly popular in Minnesota and Wisconsin, provide small farms with extra income and city dwellers with opportunities to get in touch with their food sources.

There's no wholesalers. That's how small farmers are making it."

Terra Carey and Kara Denney of Minneapolis recently dined at Red Barn Farm. They had eaten at other pizza farms and knew the drill. They spread a blanket next to the vegetable garden, opened a bottle of rose wine, and spent time relaxing before savoring their pizzas — one with olives, tomato and fresh basil, another with locally-made sausage and the Winters' own sauerkraut.

"It tastes like a hot dog in pizza form," Carey said.

The Winters said they weren't looking to get into the pizza business when they bought the 10-acre farm about seven years ago. It found them. He had worked in real estate until the market tanked. She was a baker, and they thought it would be fun to build a brick oven and make pizza. At first they served only family and friends, but it took off. They also turned their barn into a venue for weddings and receptions, events which they cater and have become their main business. Their little gen-

eral store sells their salsas and breads, as well as eggs from their 60 hens.

Running a pizza farm isn't all idyllic. It takes a lot of hard work and the tenacity to overcome regulatory headaches. While the Winters were able to make the necessary investments, regulations led Dave and Mary Falk of LoveTree Farmstead Cheese near Grantsburg, Wisconsin, to scale back Pizza by the Pond.

The Falks use a sourdough fermented for three days, topped with artisanal cheeses from their sheep and cows, and seasonal Northwoods delicacies such as fiddleheads and wild ramps. But Mary Falk said they're able to open to the public this summer for only three weekend days plus three holidays because of tangles with inspectors. Otherwise they're limited to private parties. To get in, it helps to get accepted into their private Facebook group.

"We're pretty bizarre. We warn them — Ma and Pa Kettle revisited," she said. "We're not manicured. It's pretty rustic."

A pioneering pizza farm is AtoZ Produce and Bakery near

Stockholm, Wisconsin, where Robbin Bannen and Ted Fisher open only Tuesdays and spend the rest of the week farming. They've been making pizza for 17 years. Bannen said they never intended it to become such a phenomenon. She worries they're already exposed enough. She wants to protect the experience for existing customers, and keep their workload manageable.

"We do this because we love it," she said. "We don't do this because we want to get rich and we don't do this because we have grandiose ideas of what a farm is."

Pizza nights on a farm offer a fun, festive atmosphere that can help consumers put a face on their food and generate customer loyalty for a farm's other products, said Andrew Bernhardt, a community food systems specialist with University of Wisconsin Extension.

"They're selling an experience by letting people come to their farm, and I think there are a lot of people out there hungry for this experience," he said.

## LIBRARY CORNER

### FOLA is in need of volunteers to manage Book Nook shelves

The Friends of the Library Association's Book Nook at the library is in need of a new volunteer to manage the shelves.

The duties would be to organize donations that come in and get them on the Book Nook shelves for patrons to buy.

The Nook is a wonderful resource for our library that not all libraries offer.

If you enjoy this service, pass this information along to anyone you know who might be interested.

Children's summer programming for ages 6-12 continues this week. During these group programs the children will read books, play games, make things and best of all, use their imagination to discover that everyone is a hero.

The groups will meet on the same day and time each week of the summer through July 25. Pick one session only per week to attend. Register at [clevelandlibrary.org/summer-reading-2015](http://clevelandlibrary.org/summer-reading-2015).

The following group times are still open Mondays at 2 or 4:30 p.m.; Tuesdays at 1 p.m.; Wednesdays at 11 a.m.; Thursdays at 7 p.m.; and Saturdays at 2 p.m.

The Saturday group is designed for families to bring children ages 3-12. There will also be group times for ages 3-5 on Tuesdays and Fridays at 10:30 a.m.

Wednesdays will be full of excitement this summer and it all begins at 12:30 p.m.

At this time the Bradley-Cleveland Community Service Agency will provide a free lunch to children ages 18 and under on a first come, first serve basis.

Then at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, there will be a Summer Movie Matinee showing a different movie every Wednesday.

This week discover that even the unlikeliest of people can do something extraordinary in "Mulan."

Finish the afternoon off with games for the whole family until 5:30 p.m.

All of this will take place in the Community Room and does not require registration.

Teen events this week are incredible. Friday at 7 p.m., they will watch the movie, "The Incredibles" (Rated PG). On Saturday at 7 p.m., they will make capes.

If you wish to participate, bring a large towel in the color of your choice. Register for this using the link below.

Also, teens have gaming on Mondays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Teen Zone.

Adults 18 and up can have fun at the library this summer, too. Monday at 3 p.m., come to a Pinterest Party in the Carmichael Room.

All sorts of supplies will be available to create your own unique Pinterest project.

Then on Wednesday evening, join in on Marvel Movie Mania with the showing of "Thor" at 6:30 p.m. Door Prizes are given away at every program for the adults. Register for both of these.

Don't forget that you can sign up to read during the summer anytime you are at the library or through the link posted above.

Adults are required to read 10 books, children 25 books, and teens have to fill out one line in a bingo style reading log.

Any types of books can be read — from comics to biographies and romance to non-fiction. You can even listen to books.

For more information on the library and its services, visit [www.clevelandlibrary.org](http://www.clevelandlibrary.org).

### Sci-fi classic 'Left Hand of Darkness' to be an e-book

NEW YORK (AP) — Ursula K. Le Guin's classic science fiction novel "The Left Hand of Darkness" will soon be available as an e-book.

Penguin Random House announced Wednesday that the digital edition of the 1969 novel will be on sale July 15.

Le Guin, 85, has written more

than 20 books.

Last fall he received an honorary National Book Award.

"The Left Hand of Darkness," a gender-defying tale set in the distant future on the planet Winter.

The science fiction novel has been widely praised for its insights about feminism and sociology.

MIAMI (AP) — Bryan Voltaggio's new cookbook may be titled "Home," but these are not the breezy, 30-minute meals you might expect from book named with an everyday ethos.

Because when this star of Bravo's "Top Chef" and owner of nine restaurants cooks at home... Well, it isn't quite the same as when you and I cook at home.

"When I cook at home, it's a little more involved," he said in a recent telephone interview.

There are no weeknight dinners here. No lunches or toss-together this-and-that meals. Voltaggio is all about brunches, Sunday suppers, Super Bowl Sundays and big holiday meals. In other words, his home cooking is all about special occasion cooking, dishes that are a bit more labor intensive, helped along by recruiting family members to chop, stir and gossip with big flavor pay-offs.

The roasted pork shoulder with coffee barbecue rub and pumpkin sauerkraut, for example. We're talking hours in the refrigerator marinating, followed by another five long and luscious hours in the oven.

"That's the perfect meal for me because I can make something really delicious that takes hours to cook that's going to be slowly braised, roasted and caramelized. ... And all that depth of flavor and juicy meat is going to be on my table, but it didn't take a lot of physical labor," said Voltaggio. "It's 10 times better than anything you'd ever put together in 30 minutes."

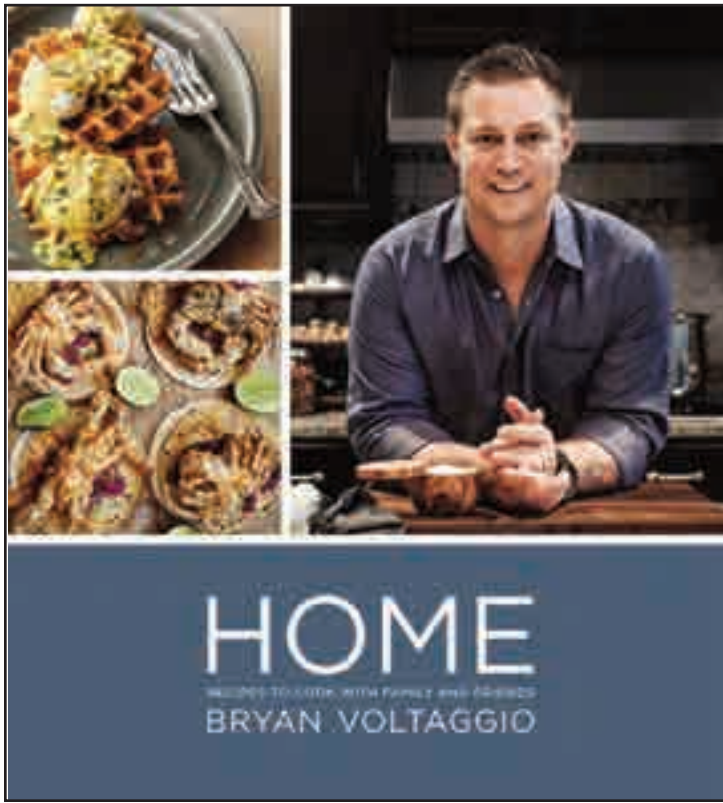
Brunch is a favorite of Voltaggio's because he actually gets to eat it with his wife and three children, rather than be out bouncing between his restaurants. The book includes homemade banana granola which he turns into oatmeal with bananas and cream, or into thick granola pancakes. He also gives a nod to his Maryland heritage with a twist on eggs Benedict served on waffles with a spicy beer-aise sauce.

The book is heavy on seafood, including tempura battered soft-shell crab tacos, lobster rolls, blue crab stew with shells, and a squid Bolognese with a beautiful inky blue sauce, a tribute to the dish that won him a challenge on Bravo's "Top Chef Masters."

He also reached for classics from his restaurants — which are scattered around Washington, D.C., Maryland and Virginia — including the

Bryan Voltaggio:

## Get comfortable with new take on home food



**THIS IMAGE** provided by Hachette shows the cover for the book "Home: Recipes to Cook with Family and Friends" by Bryan Voltaggio. It includes recipes a "Top Chef" star and owner of nine restaurants cooks on semi-special occasions.

specially brined fried chicken and potpie fritters, which he said "are one of those fun dishes that everybody asks for."

Though success on "Top Chef" enabled Voltaggio to expand and open a variety of restaurants, it also created a challenge — how to balance them all.

"I want to go and cook in all of them," he said. "It's really hard for me as a chef and someone who believes in hospitality to not be there for every guest."

Ultimately, Voltaggio just wants to motivate home cooks to be inspired in their own kitchens, a concept his son, Thacher — one of Voltaggio's three children — perhaps brought to life better than any dish in the book.

As a team of chefs and photographers scurried around plating food and taking photos for the book, his then 6-year-old son spontaneously jumped up and started making cola braised potatoes. Near the end of the book, Thacher's untouched handwritten post-it notes calling for a topping of soda, pine nuts and extra sea salt along with a seasoning mix that includes fennel, chili and poppy seeds, are displayed.

"It's about cooking with friends and family and inspiring people to cook. He jumped up and wanted to be a part of it ... I want people to get this book

dirty and use it," said Voltaggio. "He understood exactly what I was trying to accomplish."

**BACON-WRAPPED CORN ON THE COB**  
Start to finish: 1 hour, plus chilling  
Servings: 8  
3 pounds sliced bacon  
1 bunch basil, leaves only, torn  
2 jalapeno peppers, thinly sliced  
8 ears corn, shucked  
Charred lime crema (recipe below)

Line a baking sheet with kitchen parchment.

Lay a 13-by-18-inch sheet of kitchen parchment on the counter and lay 6 or 7 slices of bacon on it alongside each other, slightly overlapping, fat side against meat side, to form a rough rectangle that is as wide as an ear of corn is long. Cover the bacon with a second sheet of parchment and pound lightly with a meat mallet or small saute pan to flatten the bacon and press it together.

Remove the top sheet of parchment. Top the bacon with 10 to 12 small pieces of basil and a few slices of jalapeno pepper. Lay 1 ear of corn across the bottom of the rectangle and roll the corn up in the bacon, using the parchment to help. If the

bacon is particularly long, trim the excess. Transfer the bacon-wrapped corn to the prepared baking sheet, laying it seam side down. Repeat the process with the remaining corn.

Cover the corn with plastic wrap and refrigerate for at least 8 hours and up to 24 hours.

When ready to cook, heat the grill to medium.

Grill the corn, starting with the bacon seam side down. Give each ear a quarter turn every 5 minutes until all of the bacon is crisp and caramelized and the corn is tender, 15 to 20 minutes total.

Alternatively, you can lay the bacon-wrapped corn on a rack set over a rimmed baking sheet and cook it in a 350 F oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve with charred lime crema.

Nutrition information per serving: 1,010 calories; 820 calories from fat (81 percent of total calories); 91 g fat (36 g saturated; 0.5 g trans fats); 190 mg cholesterol; 1,270 mg sodium; 23 g carbohydrate; 2 g fiber; 9 g sugar; 28 g protein.

(Recipe adapted from Bryan Voltaggio's "Home," Little, Brown, 2015)

**CHARRED LIME CREMA**  
Start to finish: 45 minutes (15 minutes active)  
Servings: 8  
1/2 cup creme fraiche or sour cream  
1 cup heavy cream  
4 ounces cream cheese, diced  
1 lime  
1/4 teaspoon fine sea salt

Let the creme fraiche or sour cream, heavy cream and cream cheese sit at room temperature for 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, heat a grill or grill pan to high. Use a wand-style grater to remove the zest from the lime. Reserve the zest. Cut the lime in half, then grill the halves, cut sides down, until a deep black crust forms, about 10 minutes. Remove the lime halves from the heat and let cool slightly. Juice the charred lime over a mesh strainer set over a large bowl. Discard any solids in the strainer.

Add the lime zest, creme fraiche or sour cream, heavy cream, cream cheese and salt to the lime juice. Use an electric mixer on medium-low to mix until combined. Increase the mixer to high and beat for 2 to 3 minutes, or until light and fluffy. Transfer to a container, cover and refrigerate until ready to serve.

(Recipe adapted from Bryan Voltaggio's "Home," Little, Brown, 2015)



### Hints from Heloise

#### It's in the bag

**Dear Heloise:** When I give my dog a bath, I no longer get wet. I solved the problem by cutting head and arm openings in the closed end of a large yard leaf bag.

It slips on easily and keeps me dry. It's on a hanger near the laundry tub where he gets his bath. — Mary Lou, Beavercreek, Ohio

Woof, woof! A vision, I'm sure. — Heloise

#### Hot dogs

**DEAR HELOISE:** When we barbecue for family outings, I use my oblong slow cooker to keep the hot dogs and hamburgers hot by setting the temperature to "WARM" while the family is arriving. — Barbara M., Terre Haute, Ind.

#### Clean waffle iron

**Dear Heloise:** Can you tell me how to remove built-up non-stick spray from coated waffle grids?

The buildup is pretty bad on the surface. Many thanks. — Bernadette in Mobile, Ala.

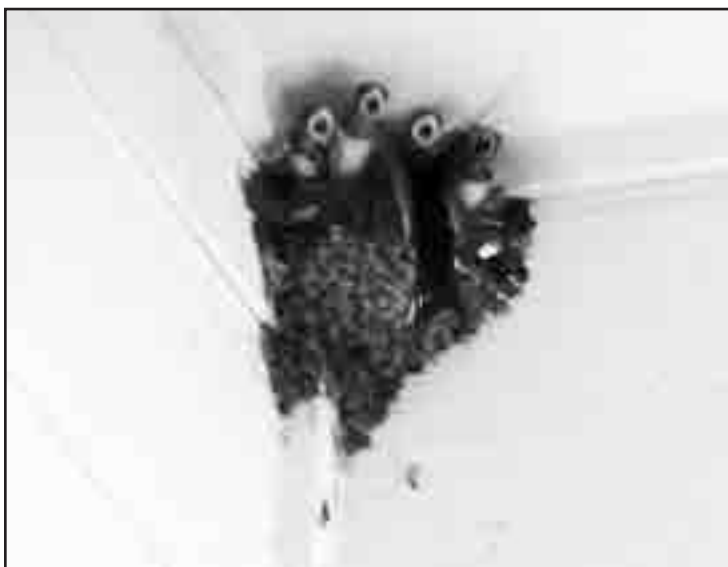
Hi, Bernadette. Right off the bat, consult the owners manual if you have it. If not, don't worry: AMMONIA to the rescue! Unplug the iron and let it cool.

Place a paper towel on the grid, and pour a small amount of ammonia (about a tablespoon) onto the towel.

Close the iron, and let sit for a few hours.

Return and scrub the grids with a drop of dish detergent. DON'T use nonstick spray on a hot grill.

Good luck! — Heloise



**DONNA** in Spring Branch, Texas, sent a picture of just-born baby swallows with their mouths open, ready to eat! So sweet!

#### Compost pile

**Dear Readers:** Have you been thinking about starting a compost pile? Here are a few things to consider before you start one.

What goes in a compost pile? How much time will it take? Alternate layers of BROWN and GREEN items. You can color-code your compost!

In a small spot in the yard, start with a base of fruit peels and vegetable trimmings. Then add a layer of soil, eggshells, coffee grounds and used tea bags. Then sprinkle a SMALL amount of water till moist. Next, a green layer: grass, weeds and yard clippings. Then brown again: old cardboard boxes, wood chips and other brown items as listed above.

In a week or so, everything starts to break down. Turn the pile with a shovel or pitchfork after about two weeks.

When it looks like mulch, it's

ready to use for your flower beds and garden. Start small until you get the hang of tending the pile.

What DOESNT go in the compost pile: meat, dairy and grease. — Heloise

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#### Remove tomato stem

Dear Heloise: I read your column daily in the Orange County (Calif.) Register. I use a strawberry huller to remove the stems from strawberries. It also removes the stem from tomatoes without having to cut off the end piece. This also removes some of the bitter white part of the tomato. — Mnelson, via email

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## Riojas — Jenkins

Jennifer Jenkins and Marcos Riojas, both of Charleston, were united in marriage in an afternoon ceremony on June 20, 2015, at Chestuee Baptist Church in Calhoun.

The wedding was officiated by Samuel Burger, pastor of Chestuee Baptist Church. Nuptial music was presented by Dena Myers.

Brooklynn Skye, the couple's daughter, was flower girl and Cannon Stanfield was ring bearer. Riley Stanfield and Kaylee Stanfield were sign bearers.

The couple gave the reception at Chestuee Reception Hall. Johnna Stanfield, Karen Cross and Rhonda Brown assisted and served.

Mr. and Mrs. Riojas will reside in Charleston.



Mr. and Mrs. Marcos Riojas

## Phillips — Arrington

Art and Suzanne Phillips of Cartersville, Georgia, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ashley Nichole Phillips, to Trent Jacob Arrington, the son of Lee and Traci Arrington of Cleveland.

The wedding will be in Kingston, Georgia, on July 18.

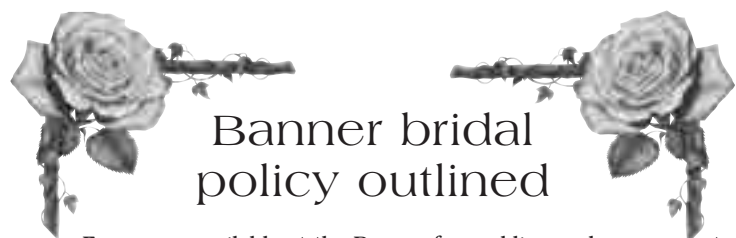
The future bride is a 2015 graduate of Lee University with a bachelor of arts degree in theology.

The future bridegroom received a bachelor of arts degree in theology from Lee University in 2014.

The couple plan to relocate to Woodstock, Georgia, where they will be involved in a church plant.



Ashley Nicole Phillips  
Trent Jacob Arrington



### Banner bridal policy outlined

—Forms are available at the Banner for wedding and engagement stories. Please type or print information. The Banner is not responsible for errors due to illegible writing. Errors in content must be reported within three days of publication. (Article will be reprinted if error was the fault of the Banner staff.) A typo is not considered an error in content.

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## \$3 million restoration project brings Alcatraz Island upgrades

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More than a million people visit Alcatraz Island every year to see the shuttered prison sitting in the San Francisco Bay, made famous by Clint Eastwood in the movie about the great escape of three prisoners in the early 1960s.

But these days, the prison, first opened to the public in October 1973, has been showing wear and tear, and some buildings needed new roofs, stabilizing and paint.

After more than a year of work, the National Park Service on Wednesday pulled the tarps off upgrades at Alcatraz, showing off \$3 million in improvements to the sally port, guardhouse, library, schoolhouse and other historic areas.

"As we know, in this (guardhouse complex) things need to be seismically stabilized. This is an area that wasn't. Since every visitor comes in this direction, we want to make sure it's safe," said Chris Lehnertz, superintendent of Golden Gate National Recreation Area.

On Wednesday, park service officials used giant scissors to cut a wide red, white and blue ribbon held by volunteers dressed in Civil War-era military uniforms. Inside

the sally port, a secure controlled entryway, they pulled down a large plastic tarp revealing sweeping views of the San Francisco Bay that had been blocked by a boathouse that was torn down as part of the restoration project.

"The sally port here on Alcatraz is really the entry point that reveals the layers of history that are preserved here on Alcatraz," said Lehnertz. "This is the original structure on the island. This is the most historic site on the island, the entrance to the experience that visitors see today."

In addition, the historic cannon port embrasure located in the east guard room has been restored to its original condition.

Other historic features that have not been visible for decades, such as the building's original entrance sign, "Alcatrazes 1857," have been fully exposed and can now be seen by all visitors passing through the gate.

The island was originally named "Isla de los Alcatrazes" — Island of the Pelicans — by Spanish explorer Lt. Juan Manuel de Ayala because the rugged rock was home to many sea birds. The name was later shortened and changed.

## World's largest folk art market to open in Santa Fe

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — It's more than the world's largest folk art market. It's about keeping traditions alive and helping artisans from developing countries use their skills to start their own businesses.

Now in its 12th year, the International Folk Art Market will feature more than 150 artists who will be showcasing everything from hand-woven baskets and blankets to vessels hammered out of silver, colorful carvings, ceramics, jewelry and intricate beadwork.

Organizers say the recent wave of interest in all things handmade has helped the market to grow exponentially. Last year alone, sales topped \$3 million for the weekend and artists — many of whom are from impoverished countries — took home 90 percent of that.

Co-founder Judy Espinar says the market has evolved into a



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**THIS IMAGE** shows Vanh Hanh Vietnamese Lion Dancers entertaining the crowd at the International Folk Art Market in Santa Fe, N.M.

tool for artists to better their lives and their communities and for others to learn more about people from other parts of the world. "We all need to be reminded

that nothing is one-sided and that's why that part of it is so rich for me. We are exchanging more than money," she said. "We are exchanging admiration,

respect and interest."

Then there's that fascination that comes from immersing one's self in new ideas, or in some cases ideas that have been around for centuries, she said, pointing to some of the art that is based on techniques that have been passed down for generations.

The three-day event begins July 10 in Santa Fe. Some 20,000 people are expected to attend.

**Going Virtual:** Can't make it to Santa Fe? Organizers plan to open a virtual market this fall that will offer more than 200 handmade, one-of-a-kind pieces as part of a pilot project. On the list will be jewelry from Peru and Niger, metal bowls from Haiti and felt and silk shawls from Kyrgyzstan.

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## TRAVEL

### Bleisure Bits: Convention diversions in Big Sky, Montana

By MATT VOLTZ  
Associated Press

BIG SKY, Mont. (AP) — The morning stretched ahead of me with my breakfast meeting finished and my lunch meeting hours away. So while the rest of the conference attendees headed for the next presentation, I played hooky to try hooking a trout on one of Montana's blue-ribbon streams that just happened to be across the roadway.

Big Sky, located 50 miles north of Yellowstone National Park, is an out-of-the-way setting for business conferences and conventions. Those lucky souls whose annual meeting or company retreat is held there will find endless outdoor diversions when an escape from the elbow-to-elbow meetings is needed.

Skiing, hiking, mountain biking, rafting and golfing are steps away. Wildlife viewing can be had in Yellowstone or just outside the hotel door. For a quick moment of solitude, shoot up the tram to the top of Lone Peak and take in the views from the platform more than 11,000 feet (3,350 meters) above sea level.

And then there's the fishing. The conference I was attending was at a resort in the Gallatin River canyon, with easy access to the river that was just too tempting to resist. A five-minute walk across a meadow led me to the river's banks, where the churning and bubbling water drowned out the noise from the highway, along with any thoughts of the conference.

The Gallatin can be challenging for a novice fly fisherman like me, but there are many fly shops in town ready to hand out advice on where to go and what to use.

I slipped on a pair of waders, tied on a stonefly nymph and stepped into the river. I began

casting, trying to hold my feet steady against the blown-out river still high from the spring runoff. There wasn't another person around, and I would only see one raft full of happy floaters pass during the entire morning.

After a while of working a patch of soft water at the edge of a fast-moving part of the river, a 10-inch (25-centimeter) brown trout bit into my fly. I reeled it in carefully, but not carefully enough — it broke free just as I pulled it to the bank.

That was the extent of my luck for that stretch, but when a spot on the Gallatin has played itself out, there are countless others to try. I threw the rod and reel in the car and, still in my waders, headed south to explore the numerous turnouts, campgrounds and bridges upstream headed to Yellowstone park.

I made it back in time for my next meeting, sunburned and sweaty, and I spent the rest of the conference sitting through group discussions and making small talk at banquets. But it was a comfort to know that the river was just outside, ready for my next cast.

#### If You Go...

**BIG SKY RESORT, MONTANA:** <http://bigskyresort.com/> Mountain biking, zipline, golf, tram ride up Lone Peak, skiing.

**Gallatin National Forest:** <http://www.fs.usda.gov/main/custergallatin/hom> . Hiking, skiing and snowmobile trails.

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK:** <http://www.nps.gov/yell/> . A quick trip south from Big Sky. Wildlife, geysers and more.

**FISHING:** Advice and guided trips can be found in Big Sky at Gallatin River Guides, <http://www.montanaflyfishing.com/>, and Wild Trout Outfitters, <http://wildtroutoutfitters.com/>.



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**THIS PHOTO** shows the Gallatin River near Big Sky, Montana, about 50 miles from Yellowstone National Park. Big Sky is an out-of-the-way setting for conferences and conventions, with easy access to outdoor diversions including fishing in the Gallatin River.

### Ocean City retains Top Ten title as New Jersey's most popular beach

OCEAN CITY, N.J. (AP) — The winner and still champion of New Jersey's Top Ten Beaches contest is ... Ocean City.

The southern New Jersey beach town that bills itself as "America's Greatest Family Resort" was named the state's most popular beach Thursday. It's the second straight win for Ocean City, which also won in 2009.

The contest is sponsored by the New Jersey Sea Grant Consortium and Stockton College as a way of

making people feel more connected to, and protective of, the state's 127-mile coastline.

This year's runners up were: Wildwood; Wildwood Crest; Sea Isle City; North Wildwood; Asbury Park; Manasquan; Belmar; Brigantine and Long Beach Township.

Since the contest began, either Ocean City or the Wildwoods (the three Wildwood municipalities used to compete as a single entity) has won the online vote.



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**CHELSEY KIMSEY** will work in the upcoming school year to finish her advanced degree in dance/movement therapy at Lesley University in Boston. Due to the nature of the work and availability of clinical dance therapy sites, this requires her to live on the main campus to finish her degree. She will face a rigorous final year of school with clinicals and the writing of her thesis. After that, she will be supervised in obtaining board-certified status under the American Dance Therapy Board. She will also sit for the exam to become a licensed mental health counselor. She says her tenure with Cleveland City Ballet over the last three years has truly prepared her for work with her future clients, as she plans to specialize in working with children of various challenging needs and backgrounds.

**Janet's Notebook**

By Janet Chang

**Travel Around the World From Your Kitchen**

It's vacation season! Want to know my big travel plans for the summer? Sipping on some sweet tea or lemonade and enjoying my back porch. But, just cause I'm sticking close to home, it doesn't mean I can't travel. Thanks to some tasty recipes, my taste buds can help me take a trip around the world!

My adventure kicks off in Argentina, with Adriana Torres' perfectly spicy and 100% delicious Flaky Chorizo Potato and Cheese Empanadas. "Empanadas" can be made in many different ways to compliment various stuffings," reveals Adriana. Here, she paired chorizo, potato and cheese into one amazing empanada. The combination of flavors is so savory. Depending on how large you cut the dough, you can serve these as a small appetizer or pair them with a salad for a filling dinner.

Next up, Gishana Shah's Eggplant Dip/Raita is taking me to India! This recipe has been handed down through generations of her family. With that much tradition you know it must be good.

"This dip is one of my favorite condiments that I enjoy with Indian food, vegetables or with warm grilled pita bread," shares Gishana. Green chilies, garlic, ginger, cilantro combined with eggplant creates a mix of flavors that is downright perfection. If you enjoy Indian food, take a look at Gishana's recipe.

Greece is a country I've always wanted to visit, and Amanda Smith's Greek Beef Gyros will take me there (well, sort of). "My husband and I love this sandwich," exclaims Amanda. "I usually end up making them at least every other week."

This recipe is a quick and easy way to enjoy a gyro. I'd listen to Amanda's tip about making the sauce ahead of time. The closer to home or going on a great adventure, create some tasty memories this summer.

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## Decadent Brownie Sundae Cheesecake That'll Dazzle A Crowd

"This has all the stuff I love in it!"



**B**rownie Sundae Cheesecake? Debbie Wright's Bizarre Sundae Cheesecake is all that you would imagine it to be... and more! I guarantee you bring this to your next cookout or potluck, and not a crumb will be left!

See step-by-step photos of Debbie's recipe plus thousands more from home cooks nationwide at [www.justapinch.com/sundaecheesecake](http://www.justapinch.com/sundaecheesecake). You'll also find a great planner, coupons and chances to win! Enjoy and remember, it's "just a pinch!"

Debbie Wright  
Sulphur, LA (pop. 20,410)

*Janet*

### Brownie Sundae Cheesecake

**What You Need**  
1 box thawed mix

**CRUST**  
1 1/2 c. crumbled vanilla wafers (about 45)  
6 tbsp powdered sugar  
6 tbsp cocoa powder  
1 stick butter, melted

**FILLING**  
1 pkg. cream cheese, 8 oz., room temp.  
4 eggs  
Chocolate sundae syrup  
1 tsp pure vanilla

**Directions**  
• Mix brownies in a 13x9 pan and allow to cool.

- Preheat oven to 350.
- Mix crust ingredients, spray the pan with cooking spray.
- Press mixture into a 9-inch springform pan.
- Bake 8 minutes and allow to cool slightly.
- Beat cream cheese, sugar and vanilla.
- Gradually add eggs one at a time. Pour batter into crust.
- Cut the top about half the pan of brownies.
- Sprinkle the pieces into the batter and push them down.
- Drizzle chocolate sundae syrup on top and with a butter knife swirl gently to give it the marble effect.
- Bake 50-55 minutes.
- Loosen from the pan after cooking. Cover and refrigerate.
- Serve cold.

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## CLUB NOTES

### MGC members have luncheon and garden tour for June meeting

The Magnolia Garden Club met June 26 at the home of member Sheila Cardin and her husband, Don.

After a garden tour, a spectacular luncheon overlooking the patio shade garden was served by the hosts. The blessing was delivered by chaplain Ginger Cloud.

Members welcomed Ruth Baumgardner, a special guest of Linda Cross. Baumgardner is the former owner of Mouse Creek Nursery in Riceville, and past president of the Perennial Plant Association of North America, where she served as Southeastern director and chairman of the education committee. She is a regular contributor to the Tennessee Gardener magazine.

A tour of the Cardins' shade garden revealed a panorama of plant varieties and highlighted years of hard work. Planning for the planting of the perennials was done around the hardscape put in by the Cardins, who were guided by the vision of Baumgardner.

When choosing plant specimens, Baumgardner advises homeowners to be true to the climate and soil conditions that exist naturally where you are planning to landscape. She recommends remaining as true as possible to the natural habitat of the plants you wish to cultivate.

The Cardins' garden has been a labor of love. Rock, soil, sand and paving stones have been hauled in by personal truck, load by load, and the land has been worked by hand using only a pick and shovel. Horse manure and topsoil were added to amend the soil in preparation for the planting, which began seven years ago.

The garden is graced with several hand-built water features and two small ponds filled with koi fish. Baumgardner treated club members to a visual smorgasbord

of information about such specimens as "Annabelle" hydrangea, cranesbill geranium, sprite astilbe, hardy banana, lemon lime hosta, ghost fern and Chininus pumilla. Attention was drawn to the variety of textures and colors, as well as to the desire to create focal points for each season.

Baumgardner, who specializes in perennials, encourages gardeners to "take care of what you have." It takes time to plant, weed and water; beware of invasive species and "don't overextend yourself by being obsessed with filling up your garden with plants that won't thrive in your garden's conditions."

When soil is amended and good plant choices are made, Baumgardner suggests you will have less of a need to fertilize and fewer problems with disease.

A business meeting was conducted by President Fredricka Lawson following the luncheon.

Linda Cross presented Baumgardner with a butterfly-themed basket, in keeping with a current focus on creating Monarch habitat. Specimens



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RUTH BAUMGARDNER, center, was a special guest at the June 26 luncheon meeting of the Magnolia Garden Club held at the home of Sheila Cardin and Don Cardin.

brought to the meeting included Buddleia davidii, Ruellia carolinensis, rose of Sharon, Vitex agnus, ornamental oregano, bouncing bet, hardy plumbago, wild hydrangea, yarrow, sergeant's stripe, dahlia, blanket flower, crocosmia Lucifer, calla lily

and Musa variegata.

Guest Linda Sneed was invited by member Sheila Webb. Other members in attendance included Cecile Broz, Bess Neil, Annette Stanberry, Sue Taylor, Patsy Bettis, Elsie Yates and Brenda Nakdimen.



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MAGNOLIA GARDEN CLUB members met at the home of Don and Sheila Cardin on June 26. From left are Fredricka Lawson, Linda Cross, Annette Stanbery, Sue Taylor, Ginger Cross, Sheila Cardin, Bess Neil, Ruth Baumgardner, Sheila Webb, Elsie Yates, Patsy Bettis, Cecile Broz, Linda Sneed and Brenda Nakdimen.

### Landscape accessories can add personality to the garden

By DEAN FOSDICK  
Associated Press

Flowers are the face of a garden, providing color and texture. But a few well-placed landscape accessories can give it character and a dash of personality.

Accessories can range from water fixtures, like ponds and streams, to outdoor furniture and appliances, fountains to statuary, miniature fairy gardens to antiques. Give it some thought, however.

"There's some wonderful stuff out there (to collect) and it's awfully tempting, but you have to be really careful not to overdo it," said Linda Engstrom, a landscape designer from Portland, Oregon.

She advises putting no more than two or three items in one area. "It gets too cluttered and the eye doesn't know where to go," she said. "You need some negative space."

Many of those items also can be high-maintenance.

And landscape accessories should fit the architectural style of the home, Engstrom said.

"I had a client once who had a Tudor house but who wanted a Japanese garden. That wasn't such a great idea, but I was able to give her a Japanese-style garden semi-enclosed in the backyard, and it wasn't jarring," she said.

Engstrom doesn't like the trend toward elaborate outdoor living rooms with weather-proof

furniture. "I can't picture leaving that stuff out there in wet or snowy winters," she said. "It's quite a chore to keep it looking nice when placed outside."

Accessories can be used to screen unsightly utility sheds or add some visual flavor to hobby greenhouses, she said. "Put up a pergola and string it with vines and flowers. Add a fountain or garden seat."

Homemade landscaping objects are becoming fashionable again, said Leonard Perry, an extension professor with the University of Vermont.

"Making your own accessories may be a great way to save money, a fun craft hobby or family activity," Perry said. "Making colorful pavers (stepping stones),

either with inlaid objects, designs or leaf impressions, is a great activity to involve children."

Creativity also comes into play finding unusual objects from flea markets, garage sales or your basement, and figuring out how to incorporate them into a garden.

Landscape accessories can be functional as well as attractive. Consider low-voltage lighting that enhances safety along walks and drives, and home security. "Up-lighting" tree trunks or creating a lighting "wash" along the side of a home can add focus and drama, Perry said.

Tastes vary, of course, Perry notes. "What is tacky to some may appear to be a thing of beauty to that gardener or homeowner," he said.



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IN THIS PHOTO, creativity comes into play in finding unused objects like these baskets integrated into a garden near Langley, Wash. Garden accessories can be used as decorations, for fun and eccentricity or to fit a theme.

### Grill corn for a salad at the picnic table!

By ELIZABETH KARMELE  
Associated Press

The two most common side dishes at a barbecue are coleslaw and potato salad. But as much as I love those, I firmly believe it's time for corn salad to take its rightful place at the picnic table.

Corn is summer's chameleon. It can take on a sweet and delicate personality when eaten raw or lightly steamed, or it can hit the grill and get a little smoky char to become the bold hero of the table. And once it has been charred and blistered a bit, corn can hold up to the heat of fresh chilies and other big flavors.

One of my favorite ways to make corn salad is to blister the kernels on the grill, then toss them with onions, heirloom tomatoes and jalapenos. The result is a classic summer platter of tomatoes and onions mixed with spicy chilies and char-grilled corn tossed with a tangy red wine vinaigrette.

Sometimes cutting the kernels off the cob can be awkward and I have tried all of the gadgets for doing this without much success. The easiest and safest way I have found is to first cut the corn cob into two pieces. Cut the cob straight across the middle, then stand each half cut side down on your cutting board. Make sure your cutting board is anchored with a wet paper towel or skid-proof sheet. The flat-cut surface will be much sturdier than the top or bottom of the cob.

Now imagine that the cob is a square instead of round, and slice from the top down on four sides. You should use a knife with a sharp non-serrated blade that is long enough to get a good "slice." I prefer a 6- or 8-inch



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THIS PHOTO shows blistered corn salad in Concord, N.H., from a recipe by Elizabeth Karmel.

santuko knife for this purpose, but use whatever knife you are comfortable with. You can go back and slice off the remaining strip of kernels once you have cut four "square" sides... Or enjoy them yourself as the cook's bounty.

#### Blistered Corn Salad

Grilling fresh corn until the kernels are blistered and the natural sugars are caramelized makes this salad burst with flavor. This little bit of effort makes all the difference in this colorful summer recipe.

Start to finish: 30 minutes

Servings: 8

1/3 cup red wine vinegar  
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard  
2/3 cup olive oil, plus 2 tablespoons, divided

Kosher salt and ground pepper  
8 ears of corn  
1/2 cup diced Spanish onion  
1/2 cup finely chopped scal-

lions (about 1 bunch)  
1/2 cup minced jalapeno peppers

1 cup chopped heirloom tomatoes or quartered cherry tomatoes

1 to 2 tablespoons mixed minced fresh herbs, such as chives, basil, cilantro and parsley

Heat the grill to medium-high. In a small bowl, whisk together the vinegar and mustard. While whisking, slowly drizzle in the 2/3 cup of oil until the mixture is smooth and emulsified. Season with salt and pepper. Set aside.

Husk the ears of corn, then brush them all over with the 2 tablespoons of olive oil. Set the ears directly over the heat on the grill and cook, turning occasionally, until all sides are blistered and lightly charred, 15 to 20 minutes. Set the corn aside until cool enough to be easily handled.

Cut the kernels from the ears of corn. To do this, one at a time cut each ear in half across the center. Stand each piece on its wide, cut end and use a very sharp knife to cut down the length of the cob, cutting just deep enough to remove the kernels. Rotate and continue cutting until all of the kernels have been removed.

In a large bowl, toss the warm corn kernels with the vinaigrette. Add the remaining ingredients, mix well, then set aside to cool to room temperature. Before serving, taste and season with salt and pepper, if needed.

*Nutrition information per serving: 300 calories; 210 calories from fat (70 percent of total calories); 24 g fat (3 g saturated); 0 g trans fats; 0 mg cholesterol; 170 mg sodium; 22 g carbohydrate; 3 g fiber; 7 g sugar; 5 g protein.*

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# HEALTH

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**HAYDEN MURPHY, 13,** sits for a photo with his medicine at his home in Plainfield, Ill. Hayden is among more than 400 children and adults participating in U.S. government-funded international research investigating whether experimental insulin capsules can prevent or at least delay Type 1 diabetes. To enroll, participants must first get bad news: results of a blood test showing their chances for developing the disease are high.

## Could insulin pills prevent diabetes?

Big study seeks answer

CHICAGO (AP) — For nearly a century, insulin has been a life-saving diabetes treatment. Now scientists are testing a tantalizing question: What if pills containing the same medicine patients inject every day could also prevent the disease?

Thirteen-year-old Hayden Murphy of Plainfield, Illinois, is helping researchers determine if the strategy works for Type 1 diabetes, the kind that is usually diagnosed in childhood. If it does, he might be able to avoid the lifetime burdens facing his 5-year-old brother, Weston. They include countless finger pricks and blood sugar checks, and avoiding playing too hard or eating too little, which both can cause dangerous blood sugar fluctuations.

Hayden Murphy is among more than 400 children and adults participating in U.S. government-funded international research investigating whether experimental insulin capsules can prevent or at least delay Type 1 diabetes. Hospitals in the United States and eight other countries are involved and recruitment is ongoing. To enroll, participants must first get bad news: results of a blood test showing their chances for developing the disease are high.

"When I got the news, I was devastated," Hayden said. He knows it means his life could change in an instant.

"He has the daily reminders. He sees what his brother goes through," said the boys' mom, Myra Murphy.

So now Hayden Murphy swallows a small white capsule daily and has his blood checked periodically for signs of diabetes.

"I hope it doesn't come to me, and I really didn't want it to come to him," Hayden said.

A small, preliminary study by different researchers, published recently in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, suggests the approach might work. Children who took insulin pills showed immune system changes that the researchers said might help prevent diabetes. The study was too small and didn't last long enough to know for sure.

The ongoing larger study is more rigorous, randomly assigning participants to get experimental insulin capsules or dummy pills, and should provide a clearer answer.

"Does it prevent indefinitely? Does it slow it down, does it delay diabetes? That also would be a pretty big win," said Dr. Louis Philipson, a University of Chicago diabetes specialist involved in the study.

About 1.25 million Americans have Type 1 diabetes. Type 2 disease is more common, affecting nearly 30 million nationwide and most of the more than 300 million worldwide with diabetes. Besides short-term complications from poorly controlled blood sugar, both types raise long-term risks for damage to the kidneys, heart and eyes.

Both types are increasing and for Type 2, experts think that's because of rising obesity and inactivity. But the upward trend in Type 1 diabetes, increasing worldwide by at least 3 percent each year, is more perplexing.

"We know so very little about the exact mechanisms that cause Type 1 diabetes," which complicates efforts to prevent it, said Dr. Desmond Schatz, the study's chair and medical director of the University of Florida Diabetes Center.

"For the most part, it's really shooting an arrow into a field and hoping one of the arrows hits a target," Schatz said.

In Type 1 diabetes, the pancreas stops making insulin, a blood sugar-regulating hormone that helps the body convert sugar in food into energy. Treatment is lifetime replacement insulin, usually via injections or a small pump. In Type 2, the body can't make proper use of insulin. It can sometimes be treated with a healthy diet and exercise.

Genes are thought to increase risks for Type 1 diabetes. Viruses and other infections are among factors suggested as possible triggers the disease, which causes the body's immune system to attack insulin-producing cells.

Dr. Wendy Brickman, a diabetes specialist at Chicago's Lurie Children's Hospital who's involved in the study, explained that researchers think taking insulin by mouth so that it's digested like food might somehow trick the faulty immune system into not attacking insulin-making cells.

Insulin pills also are being studied as a diabetes treatment, but the challenge has been finding a way to get the drug to reach the bloodstream without being degraded as it is digested.

A branch of the National Institutes of Health is funding the prevention research, including two other studies: one involves infusions of the drug Orencia, approved for rheumatoid arthritis, another autoimmune disease; the other involves infusions of an experimental drug called teplizumab.

If prevention pills work, they'd likely be less expensive than having a lifetime of diabetes, said Lisa Spain, an institute scientist and program director. Results from the insulin pill prevention study are expected in 2017, she said, adding that it's too soon to predict an outcome.

Hayden Murphy and his family are cautiously optimistic; after three years in the study, he's shown no signs of diabetes. Still, his mom says she worries every time he seems thirstier than usual — among symptoms her youngest boy had before his diagnosis three years ago.

There's a middle son, too — 9-year-old Daxton, who faces an increased diabetes risk because his little brother has it.

"It definitely is a life-changing diagnosis," Myra Murphy said.

# ALZHEIMER'S RISKS

New questions about why more women than men have the disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly two-thirds of Americans with Alzheimer's disease are women, and now some scientists are questioning the long-held assumption that it's just because they tend to live longer than men.

What else may put woman at extra risk? Could it be genetics? Biological differences in how women age? Maybe even lifestyle factors?

Finding out might affect treatments or preventive care.

One worrisome hint is that research shows a notorious Alzheimer's-related gene has a bigger impact on women than men.

"There are enough biological questions pointing to increased risk in women that we need to delve into that and find out why," said Maria Carrillo, chief science officer for the Alzheimer's Association.

Last month, the association brought 15 leading scientists together to ask what's known about women's risk. Later this summer, Carrillo said it plans to begin funding research to address some of the gaps.

"There is a lot that is not understood and not known. It's time we did something about it," she added.

A recent Alzheimer's Association report estimates that at age 65, women have about a 1 in 6 chance of developing Alzheimer's during the rest of their lives, compared with a 1 in 11 chance for men.

The tricky part is determining how much of the disparity is due to women's longevity or other factors.

"It is true that age is the greatest risk factor for developing Alzheimer's disease," said University of Southern California professor Roberta Diaz Brinton, who presented data on gender differences at a meeting of the National Institutes of Health this year.

But, she said, "on average, women live four or five years longer than men, and we know that Alzheimer's is a disease that starts 20 years before the diagnosis." That's how early cellular damage can quietly begin.

Brinton researches if menopause can be a tipping point that leaves certain women vulnerable.



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**AMY SHIVES**, who was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease in 2011 and subsequently epilepsy, holds her Medicalert bracelet at her house in Spokane, Wash. Since her diagnosis, Shives has since been involved with the Alzheimer's Association. She also said that in her case, the epilepsy is directly attributed to Alzheimer's disease. Below, Shives waters plants at her home.

However it starts brewing, there's some evidence that once Alzheimer's is diagnosed, women may worsen faster; scans show more rapid shrinkage of certain brain areas.

But gene research offers the most startling evidence of a sex difference.

Stanford University researchers analyzed records of more than 8,000 people for a form of a gene named ApoE-4, long known to increase Alzheimer's risk.

Women who carry a copy of that gene variant were about twice as likely to eventually develop Alzheimer's as women without the gene, while men's risk was only slightly increased, Stanford's Dr. Michael Greicius reported last year.

It's not clear why. It may be in how the gene interacts with estrogen, Brinton said.

Amy Shives, 57, of Spokane, Washington, recalls when her mother began showing symptoms of Alzheimer's. But it wasn't until after her own diagnosis a few years ago that Shives looked up the gender statistics.

"That was alarming," said Shives, who is in the early stages of Alzheimer's, which struck at a



younger-than-usual age and forced her retirement as a college counselor. "The impact on our lives and that of our families is extraordinary."

She points to another disproportionate burden: About 60 percent of caregivers for Alzheimer's patients are women.

"My daughters are in their 20s and I'm already ill," Shives worries. "It's very stressful for them to think about when their mother's going to need their help."

What drives the difference in Alzheimer's cases isn't clear, said Dr. Susan Resnick of the National Institutes of Health, pointing to conflicting research.

"We really have had a tough time understanding whether or not women really are more affected by the disease, or it's just that they live longer," Resnick said.

Data from the long-running Framingham, Massachusetts, health study suggests that because more men die from heart disease in middle age, those who survive past 65 may have healthier hearts that in turn provide some brain protection. Many of the same factors — obesity, high cholesterol, diabetes — that damage

arteries also are Alzheimer's risks.

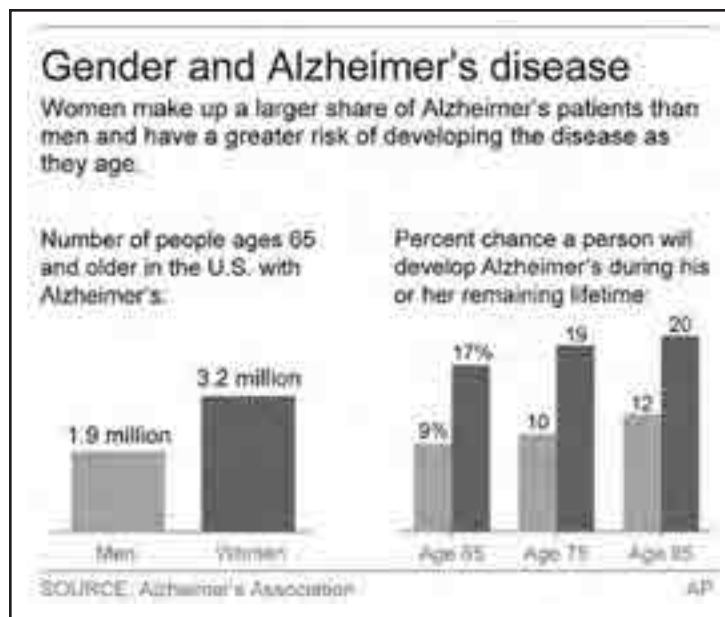
What about hormones? That's been hard to pin down. Years ago, a major study found that estrogen therapy after 65 might increase risk of dementia, although later research showed hormone replacement around the onset of menopause wasn't a problem.

Brinton studies how menopause changes the brain. Estrogen helps regulate the brain's metabolism, how it produces the energy for proper cognitive function, and it must switch to a less efficient backup method as estrogen plummets, she explained.

"It's like the brain is a little bit diabetic," said Brinton, who is studying whether that may relate to menopausal symptoms in women who later experience cognitive problems.

Carrillo notes that 40 years ago, heart disease was studied mainly in men, with little understanding of how women's heart risks can differ.

"How do we make sure we're not making that mistake when it comes to Alzheimer's?" she asked.



## A first: New guidelines back device for treating strokes

By MARILYNN MARCHIONE  
AP chief medical writer

Many stroke patients have a new treatment option — if they seek help fast enough to get it. New guidelines endorse using a removable stent to open clogged arteries causing a stroke.

The guidelines, issued Monday by the American Heart Association, are the first time the group has recommended a device for treating strokes, and it's the first new stroke treatment in two decades to win the group's strongest backing. The federal government no longer issues guidelines like these, so the Heart Association's advice clears the way for more doctors to offer the treatment.

"It is pretty exciting," and many patients will benefit if they seek help when symptoms first appear,

said the head of the guidelines panel, Dr. William J. Powers, neurology chief at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Most of the 800,000 strokes in the U.S. each year are caused by a blood clot lodged in the brain. The usual treatment is a clot-dissolving medicine called tPA, and it remains the first choice.

But the drug must be given within 4½ hours after symptoms start, and most people don't seek help in time. The drug also fails to work in one or two of every four cases, Powers said.

The device is called a stent retriever. It's a tiny mesh cage that is pushed through a tube into a blood vessel and guided to the clot, like the stents long used to treat blocked heart arteries. But unlike heart stents, which are left in place to prop the artery open, brain stents trap the clot and are

removed with it.

Earlier this year, several major studies found these devices dramatically cut the risk of death or disability in people whose clots persisted after treatment with tPA.

The guidelines say these patients now can be treated with a stent retriever if it can be done within six hours of symptom onset, they have a severe stroke caused by a clot in a large artery, and have brain imaging showing that at least half of the brain on the side of the stroke is not permanently damaged.

The benefit of stent retrievers beyond six hours, or for people not treated first with tPA, is unknown.

"We think it probably works in some of them but we just don't have the hard evidence" to recommend it, Powers said.

Where patients seek help mat-

ters. Only major stroke centers can do the technically difficult procedure with stent retrievers.

Two brands are sold in the U.S. — Trevo, made by Stryker Corp. of Kalamazoo, Michigan, and Solitaire, made by Covidien, now part of Minneapolis-based Medtronic Inc.

Medtronic and Covidien help sponsor an American Heart Association/American Stroke Association program aimed at helping people recognize stroke symptoms — sudden onset of any of these: numbness or weakness on one side, severe headache with no known cause, confusion, and trouble walking, speaking or seeing.

But the companies had no role in shaping the guidelines. Two of the 19 experts involved in the guidelines have consulted for device makers.

# CAMPUS

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**KATE GARREN**, who was a fifth-grader at Black Fox Elementary this past year, got to practice her leadership skills by being the school's Principal for a Day before she left. Here, she takes a seat behind "her" desk, the desk of Principal Dr. Kim Fisher.



**STEVEN DEVIN WALLACE**, a rising fourth-grader at Black Fox Elementary, got the chance to be School Resource Officer for a Day before school let out for the summer. Here, he and Black Fox SRO Tim Myers get ready to tour the Bradley County Sheriff's Office, where Sheriff Eric Watson gave him an honorary badge.



**THE JUNIOR BETA CLUB** at Taylor Elementary was honored by the national Beta Club organization as a School of Distinction during the 2014-15 school year. At front, from left, are Becky Whisenhunt, then-Interim Bradley County Director of Schools Scott Humberd, Jessica Wooten, Trace Hedrick, Carson White, Tara Snider, Susan Widener, Alice Smith and Principal Elizabeth Kaylor. In the second row are Aiden Barger, Nate Smith, Arcenio Santizo and Brandon Akins. In the third are Hunter Avans, Aaron Zipperer, Hunter Farmer and Calli Elrod. In back are Nicole Cartwright, Hailey Miller, Ava Koger, Brycin Akins and Elijah Wilds. Not pictured are students Myles Sneed, Ashton Roe and Danielle Payne.



**FIRST-GRADERS** at Michigan Avenue Elementary School spent some time before summer break sharing their heartfelt thanks to the school's nutrition staff, who diligently prepared lunch for them every day during the 2014-15 school year. Here, the young students present their "Lunchlady superheroes" with a banner, cards and poems.

**LISTENING** to a presentation from David Murphy of the Tennessee Valley Authority, students at Candies Creek Academy in Charleston learn about electricity and how to stay safe around it.



## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Burton earns honors at Baylor

WACO, Texas — John Burton of Cleveland was among the more than 3,000 Baylor University students who were named to the dean's academic honor roll for the Spring 2015 semester.

To be named to the dean's list, a student must be an undergraduate with a minimum GPA of 3.7, while enrolled in a minimum of 12 semester hours.

A private Christian university and a nationally ranked liberal arts institution, Baylor is classified as a research university with "high research activity" by

the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. This blends with Baylor's international reputation for educational excellence built upon the faculty's commitment to teaching, scholarship and interdisciplinary research to produce outstanding graduates.

### Moses accepted to TWC

ATHENS — Alicia Moses of Decatur has gained acceptance to Tennessee Wesleyan College for the upcoming academic year.

Moses has been attending Polk County High School in Benton.

Home of the Bulldogs, Tennessee Wesleyan is a private, comprehensive institution grounded in the liberal arts and affiliated with the United Methodist Church. Located in Athens, TWC offers an array of undergraduate and graduate programs, including a well-known nursing program.

### Hoogenboom on UNL dean's list

LINCOLN, Neb. — Kinsey Blair Hoogenboom of Cleveland has been named to the dean's list at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for the spring semester of the 2014-15 academic year.

Hoogenboom, a freshman animal science major, was named to the dean's list for the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

Qualification for the deans' list varies among the eight undergraduate colleges and the honor roll for undeclared students. The college under which Hoogenboom studies requires 3.75 GPA based on a four-point scale while taking a minimum of 12 or more graded semester hours.

### Clevelanders graduate from TTU

COOKEVILLE — Several Cleveland students were among the more than 1,300 who walked across the stage at Tennessee Tech University to receive their college degrees this spring.

The following local students graduated: Toye Alexandrian Clark, Erik Michael Cumby, Elizabeth L. Duncan, Julian David Giraldo, William Charles Hearn, Jacob Bryant Rollins, Elijah B. Thomas, Devon Nicole Vaughn and Travis Dale Weatherford.

TTU's Class of 2015 represented 79 of Tennessee's 95 counties, 36 states and 21 other countries. Their degrees were in 40 undergraduate and 20 graduate fields. The youngest graduate was born in 1994, the oldest in 1930.

The state's only public technological university, Tennessee Tech University offers numerous programs to more than 11,000 students on its 282-acre Cookeville campus.



**CANDIES CREEK ACADEMY** students learn about electricity with help from special visitor David Murphy of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Here, he uses a scale model to demonstrate how power gets from place to place.



**STUDENTS** in the Junior Beta Club at Taylor Elementary School participate in a service project this past school year to help raise awareness for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. Their service project consisted of them collecting donations and "Walking for a Cure."



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**Patrick Henry**

"To the kindly influence of Christianity we owe that degree of civil freedom, and political and social happiness, which mankind now enjoys. . . . Whenever the pillars of Christianity shall be overthrown, our present republican forms of government — and all blessings which flow from them — must fall with them."

**Jedediah Morse**

"I've lived, sir, a long time, and the longer I live, the more convincing proofs I see of this truth: That God governs in the affairs of men. If a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice, is it probable that an empire can rise without His aid? We've been assured in the sacred writings that unless the Lord builds the house, they labor in vain who build it. I firmly believe this, and I also believe that without His concurring aid, we shall succeed in this political building no better than the builders of Babel."

**Benjamin Franklin**

## PRESIDENTS

"It is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits, and humbly to implore His protection and favor."

**George Washington**

"We have no government armed with power capable of contending with human passions unbridled by morality and religion. Our Constitution was made only for a moral and religious people. It is wholly inadequate to the government of any other."

**John Adams**

"Before any man can be considered as a member of civil society, he must be considered as a subject of the Governor of the Universe."

**James Madison**

"And can the liberties of a nation be thought secure when we have removed their only firm basis, a conviction in the minds of the people that these liberties are of the gift of God? That they are not to be violated but with His wrath? Indeed I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just; that His justice cannot sleep forever."

**Thomas Jefferson**

"Is it not that in the chain of human events, the birthday of the nation is indissolubly linked with the birthday of the Savior? — that it forms a leading event in the progress of the Gospel dispensation? Is it not that the Declaration of Independence first organized the social compact on the foundation of the Redeemer's mission upon earth? — That it laid the cornerstone of human government upon the first precepts of Christianity?"

**John Quincy Adams**

## SUPREME COURT JUSTICES

"The Bible is the best of all books, for it is the word of God and teaches us the way to be happy in this world and in the next. Continue therefore to read it and to regulate your life by its precepts."

"Providence has given to our people the choice of their rulers, and it is the duty, as well as the privilege and interest of our Christian nation, to select and prefer Christians for their rulers."

**John Jay: First Chief-Justice on the U.S. Supreme Court**

"Human law must rest its authority ultimately upon the authority of that law which is Divine. . . . Far from being rivals or enemies, religion and law are twin sisters, friends, and mutual assistants. Indeed, these two sciences run into each other."

**James Wilson: Original Justice on the U.S. Supreme Court**

"One of the beautiful boasts of our municipal jurisprudence is that Christianity is a part of the Common Law. . . . There never has been a period in which the Common Law did not recognize Christianity as lying at its foundations. . . . I verily believe Christianity necessary to the support of civil society."

**Joseph Story: U.S. Supreme Court Justice**

## SUPREME COURT RULINGS

"There is no dissonance in these [legal] declarations. . . . These are not individual sayings, declarations of private persons: they are organic [legal, governmental] utterances; they speak the voice of the entire people. . . . These, and many other matters which might be noticed, add a volume of unofficial declarations to the mass of organic utterances that this is a Christian nation."

**Church of the Holy Trinity v. U.S., 1892**

*(Unanimous Decision Declaring America a Christian Nation)*

*Significantly, the U.S. Supreme Court cited dozens of court rulings and legal documents as precedents to arrive at this ruling; but in 1962, when the Supreme Court struck down voluntary prayer in schools, it did so without using any such precedent.*

"Why may not the Bible, and especially the New Testament, without note or comment, be read and taught as a divine revelation in [schools] — its general precepts expounded, its evidences explained and its glorious principles of morality inculcated? . . . Where can the purest principles of morality be learned so dearly or so perfectly as from the New Testament?"

**Vidal v. Girard's Executors, 1844**

*(Unanimous Decision Commending and Encouraging the Use of the Bible in Government-Run Schools)*

## CONGRESS

"We are a Christian people. . . not because the law demands it, not to gain exclusive benefits or to avoid legal disabilities, but from choice and education; and in a land thus universally Christian, what is to be expected, what desired, but that we shall pay due regard to Christianity?"

**Senate Judiciary Committee Report, January 19, 1853**

"At the time of the adoption of the Constitution and the amendments, the universal sentiment was that Christianity should be encouraged. . . . In this age there can be no substitute for Christianity. . . . That was the religion of the founders of the republic and they expected it to remain the religion of their descendants."

**House Judiciary Committee Report, March 27, 1854**

## EDUCATION

"Let every student be plainly instructed and earnestly pressed to consider well the main end of his life and studies is to know God and Jesus Christ which is eternal life (John 17:3) and therefore to lay Christ in the bottom as the only foundation of all sound knowledge and learning. And seeing the Lord only giveth wisdom, let every one seriously set himself by prayer in secret to seek it of Him (Proverbs 2, 3). Every one shall so exercise himself in reading the Scriptures twice a day that he shall be ready to give such an account of his proficiency therein."

**Harvard: 1636 Student Guidelines**

"All the scholars are required to live a religious and blameless life according to the rules of God's Word, diligently reading the Holy Scriptures, that fountain of Divine light and truth, and constantly attending all the duties of religion."

**Yale: 1787 Student Guidelines**

## FOREIGN OPINION

"The Americans combine the notions of Christianity and of liberty so intimately in their minds that it is impossible to make them conceive the one without the other."

**Alexis de Tocqueville: French observer of America in 1831, author of Democracy in America**

"There is no country in which the people are so religious as in the United States. . . . The great number of religious societies existing in the United States is truly surprising: there are some of them for everything; for instance, societies to distribute the Bible; to distribute tracts; to encourage religious journals; to convert, civilize, educate; . . . to take care of their widows and orphans; to preach, extend, purify, preserve, reform the faith; to build chapels, endow congregations, support seminaries; . . . to establish Sunday schools; . . . to prevent drunkenness, etc."

**Achille Murat: French observer of America in 1832**

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# DISTINGUISHED YOUNG WOMEN TENNESSEE



**2016 Tennessee Distinguished Young Women Program**

Preliminary  
Friday, July 10,  
7 p.m.

Final  
Saturday, July 11,  
7 p.m.

at the Dixon Center

2015 Tennessee  
Distinguished Young Woman  
*Ashley Stevens*

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# DISTINGUISHED YOUNG WOMEN

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## TENNESSEE CONTESTANTS

**No. 1**

**Jillian Elizabeth Miller**

Distinguished Young Woman of Tullahoma

**PARENTS:** Clifton and Joanna Miller  
**HIGH SCHOOL:** Tullahoma High School  
**CAREER GOALS:** Attorney at law

**COLLEGE CHOICES:** Sewanee; The University of the South  
**ACTIVITIES/HONORS:** Tullahoma High School AristoCATS Show Choir

- Founding member of Tullahoma's Mock Trial Team
- Youth Leadership Team - United Methodist Church
- Future Business Leaders of America
- First United Methodist Youth Group
- Student Council
- Tullahoma Dance Company Productions
- Tullahoma Swim Team
- Private voice lessons
- High school voice recitals

**TALENT:** Vocal  
**SELECTION:** "Taylor the Latte Boy" by Marcy Heisler and Zina Goldrich



**No. 3**

**Hannah Laneah Stimart**

Distinguished Young Woman of Soddy-Daisy

**PARENTS:** Adam and Ruth Stimart  
**HIGH SCHOOL:** Chattanooga Christian School

**CAREER GOALS:** Veterinarian - major in animal science  
**COLLEGE CHOICES:** University of Georgia or University of Nebraska

**ACTIVITIES/HONORS:** Hixson Presbyterian Church Youth Praise Band

- Hixson Presbyterian Church Adult Worship Team
- Hixson Presbyterian Church Adult Choir
- Chattanooga Christian School Choral Ensemble
- Chattanooga Christian School Service Club
- Chattanooga Christian School Varsity Basketball
- Chattanooga Christian School Varsity Cheerleading
- Chattanooga Christian School Ladies Chorale
- Chattanooga Christian School Ladies Chorus

**TALENT:** Piano  
**SELECTION:** Personal rendition of Andare by Ludovico Einaudi



**No. 2**

**Abigail Susan Hamilton**

Distinguished Young Woman of Loudon County

**PARENTS:** Andrew and Marigen Hamilton  
**HIGH SCHOOL:** Loudon High School  
**CAREER GOALS:** Undecided

**COLLEGE CHOICES:** University of Tennessee  
**ACTIVITIES/HONORS:**

- Dance Classes
- Piano lessons
- Art (including drawing, painting, sculpture, etc.)
- Key Club
- HOSA
- St. Thomas the Apostle youth group

**TALENT:** Ballet (En Pointe)  
**SELECTION:** "Hallelujah" (Jason Castro) by Kristi Boles



**No. 4**

**Ariel LaShun Chavers**

Distinguished Young Woman of Cordova

**PARENTS:** Cvelyn Hicks and Andrew Chavers  
**HIGH SCHOOL:** Germantown High School  
**CAREER GOALS:** OB/GYN

**COLLEGE CHOICES:** Duke University, University of Alabama, or UPenn  
**ACTIVITIES/HONORS:** Debate Team

- Junior Civitan
- Youth Ministry
- Violinist
- Knitting for others in need

**TALENT:** Dramatic monologue  
**SELECTION:** Lines by Rose, from the play "Fences" by August Wilson



## 2016 Distinguished Young Women of Tennessee

### 'Girl Power: Scaling New Heights'

Schedule of rehearsals, events and programs

**Sunday**

**Welcome ceremony —**  
Class of 2016 and Ashley Stevens, Distinguished Young Woman of Tennessee 2015  
Location — George R. Johnson Cultural Heritage Center, Cleveland State Community College  
Kickoff event at Bradley Square Mall

**Monday**

**Rehearsals:** Beginning at 8 a.m. at Arnold Elementary; Lunch at noon; Rehearsals from 1 to 5:30 p.m. at Arnold Pool Party

**Tuesday**

**Rehearsals:** Beginning at 8 a.m. at Arnold, with lunch break at noon. Rehearsals resume from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Volunteer activity at 7 p.m. at Garden Plaza

**Wednesday**

**Rehearsals:** Beginning at 8 a.m. at Arnold, with lunch break at noon. Rehearsals resume from 1 to 6 p.m. Free night

**Thursday**

**Rehearsals:** Beginning at 10 to noon, with lunch break at noon. Rehearsals resume from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

Interviews begin at 2 p.m. Ashley Stevens, 2015 Distinguished Young Woman Interviews for contestants No. 1 through 11 set for 2 to 5 p.m.

From 7 to 8 p.m., the contestants will be volunteering on the Greenway. They will be giving out bottled water to people walking and playing on the Greenway.

Celebration after volunteer activity will include ice cream at Baskin-Robbins.

**Friday**

**Rehearsals:** Beginning at 8 a.m. at Arnold, with lunch break at noon. Rehearsals resume from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Interviews for contestants No. 12 through 20 will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Preliminary competition at 7 p.m. at Dixon Center

**Saturday**

**Rehearsals** from 11 a.m. to noon  
Finals at 7 p.m. in Dixon Center

**Sunday, July 12**

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## DYW production groups set for Class of 2016

During the competition for the title and scholarships of the Distinguished Young Women of Tennessee program, participants are divided into production groups.

Using the theme for this years program — "Girl Power: Scaling New Heights" — the Class of 2016 have been placed in Relentless, Unstoppable and Courageous groups.

The girls and their talent production included:

- RELENTLESS**
1. Jillian Miller (Tullahoma) — vocal
  2. Abigail Hamilton (Loudon County) — ballet en pointe
  3. Hannah Stimart (Soddy-Daisy) — piano
  4. Ariel Chavers (Cordova) —

- dramatic monologue
5. Kaitlin Morton (Warren County) — tumble and dance routine
  6. Condra Lea Carter (Rhea County) — Tap dance
  7. Molly Leonard (Sumner County) — Lyrical dance

- UNSTOPPABLE**
8. Tai Richardson (German-town) — vocal
  9. Wendy Armenta (Cleveland) — musical monologue
  10. Kaylee Stone (Wilson County) — Original poetry recitation
  11. Maria Gonzalez (Shelby County) — dance
  12. Bethany Burns (Signal Mountain) — Piano
  13. Abby Panter (Cumberland Valley) — gymnastics/dance

- COURAGEOUS**
14. Kelly Champagne (Sevier County) — Dance
  15. Annslea Jolley (East Ridge) — vocal
  16. Andie Dorris (Ooltewah) — tap dance
  17. Michala Jenkins (McMinn County) — Signing/dance
  18. Carolina Hatfield (Marion County) — dance
  19. Kenyona Chaney (Memphis) — Poetry recitation
  20. Katie Breland (Music City) — contemporary ballet

The production groups are scheduled for the preliminary and final competitions as follows:

**Friday night, July 10**  
Fitness — Relentless and

Courageous  
Talent — Relentless and Unstoppable  
Self-Expression — Unstoppable and Courageous

**Saturday night, July 11**  
Fitness — Unstoppable  
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## Tennessee's 2015 Distinguished Young Woman

# Ashley Stevens earns scholarships during the national DYW program

On July 12, 2014, at the Dixon Center on the campus of Lee University in Cleveland, Ashley Rebekah Stevens of Tullahoma captured the hearts of the audience and judges when she was named the Distinguished Young Woman of Tennessee 2015.

With her vocal rendition of "Let It Go" from Disney's blockbuster movie "Frozen," Stevens walked away with \$5,400 in cash scholarships from the state competition.

In addition to claiming the overall title, Stevens also was awarded a Scholastics and Talent award.

Stevens recently returned from Mobile, Ala., where she represented the state of Tennessee very

well during her 14 days in Mobile, competing in the national Distinguished Young Women program.

She walked away with \$2,500 in cash scholarships. She was a preliminary Scholastics winner (\$1,000 cash scholarship), and she received the Distinguished Diaries Award, which was sponsored by Press-Register, AL.com (\$1,500).

Stevens participated in her local program in Tullahoma and she traveled to Cleveland in July 2014 to participate in the state program with 22 other local and at-large representatives.

She is a recent graduate of Tullahoma High School, and is the successor to three other

Tullahoma high school alumni who have also captured the Distinguished Young Woman/Junior Miss state title within the last six years.

Her activities at Tullahoma High School include president of ITS Troupe No. 1523, National Honor Society, National English Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, and Student Council.

She is a National Merit Scholarship finalist and currently ranked number one in her class.

In addition to her school activities, Stevens has also attended Governor's School for the Arts, participated in the Mid-State Choir and was a Math Competition finalist.

Upon graduation from high school, Stevens will attend the University of Montevallo with a desire for a career in game design and writing.

Her theater performances while in high school

**ASHLEY STEVENS** is shown with her parents, Geoff and Rhonda Stevens, on the morning after she was chosen as Tennessee's Distinguished Young Woman of 2015.



include: Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz"; Jordan Baker in "The Great Gatsby"; Christine Daae in "The Phantom of the Opera"; Mrs. Potts in "Beauty and the Beast"; and Inigo Montoya in "The Princess Bride." Of all of these performances, her favorite musical theater role is Jordan in "The Great Gatsby."

She is the daughter of Geoffrey and Rhonda Stevens, and the sister of Amy Beth and Adam. She is also the sister of three cats (Oscar, Zappa, and Noel) and three dogs (Zodeo, Bentley, and Foster).

She is a member of Grace Baptist Church, where she sang in the youth band for five years.

Her hobbies include listening to music, reading, writing and drawing, and she is also an avid gamer.



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**No. 5**

**Kaitlin Diane Morton**

Distinguished Young Woman of Warren County

**PARENTS:** Amy Gremillion and Neil Gremillion  
**HIGH SCHOOL:** Warren County High School  
**CAREER GOALS:** Physical Therapist  
**COLLEGE CHOICES:** University of Tennessee  
**ACTIVITIES/HONORS**  
• National Honor Society  
• Varsity Cheerleader  
• Competition Cheerleader  
• Climate Club  
**TALENT:** Tumble and Dance Routine



**No. 7**

**Molly Amanda Leonard**

Distinguished Young Woman of Sumner County

**PARENTS:** Robert and Cheri Leonard  
**HIGH SCHOOL:** Merrol Hyde Magnet School  
**CAREER GOALS:** International business management, pharmaceutical sales  
**COLLEGE CHOICES:** College of Charleston, UTK  
**ACTIVITIES/HONORS:**  
• Competitive dance for AAD  
• MHMS FBLA  
• Merrol Hyde Motion Dance Team, captain  
• MHMS Cheerleading  
• MHMS DECA  
**TALENT:** Lyrical dance solo  
**SELECTION:** "Kiss Me" by Sixpence None The Richer



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**Condra Lea Carter**

Distinguished Young Woman of Rhea County

**PARENTS:** John and Luana Carter  
**HIGH SCHOOL:** Rhea County High School  
**CAREER GOALS:** Lawyer  
**COLLEGE CHOICES:** Auburn University major: English and history  
**ACTIVITIES/HONORS:** Rhea County High School Pep Bus (founder)  
• 4-H (Rhea County Club President)  
• Herald News intern (local newspaper)  
• Yearbook (sports editor)  
• Girl Scouts (currently working on Gold Award)  
• JROTC (public affairs officer)  
• Debate Club  
• After school job at Eyes on Main, optometry office  
• Volleyball (3 years, lettered varsity as sophomore)  
• Tennis (1 year, sophomore)  
**TALENT:** Tap dance  
**SELECTION:** "Sing! Sing! Sing!" by Berry Goodman with choreography: Stephanie Abel



### Emphasis is placed on being your best self

America's Distinguished Young Women offers a National Be Your Best Self Week, a nationwide outreach effort to spread the Be Your Best Self message to as many young people as possible during one week each year.

Distinguished Young Women participants at all levels (local, state and national) visit Boys & Girls Clubs and other organizations to share the Be Your Best Self program and encourage young people to commit to being her best selves by signing Be Your Best Self pledge cards.

The program emphasizes five elements:

- Be Healthy — Be physically fit and drug free.
- Be Involved — Serve your community.
- Be Studious — Stay in school.
- Be Ambitious — Set and achieve goals.
- Be Responsible — Live by moral and ethical principles.

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**Michael Jones**

Michael Jones has served as a judge for Alabama's local Distinguished Young Women programs for many years as well as judged local and state programs in Florida and Mississippi.

He and his wife currently serve as a host family for Alabama's Distinguished Young Women program.

He is a graduate of Troy State University, receiving degrees in computer information science and business administration. While attending Troy, Jones appeared in several musicals including "New Moon," "Carmen," "1776," and "Annie."

He is member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Professional Men's Music Fraternity.

Jones serves on the executive board and is a past president of the Alabama Public Health Association. He was inducted into the Alabama Public Health Association Class of 2011 Hall of Fame. He is also an active board member of both the S.T.E.P. (Strategies To Elevate People) Foundation and ALCAP (Alabama Citizens Action Program).

Jones is also a member of the National Association of State Procurement Officers (NASPO).

An active member of Taylor Road Baptist Church, he teaches first- and second-grade children's choir, plays hand bells, and sings in the adult choir.

He is currently employed with the



Michael Jones



Ken Maxwell



Renee Maxwell



Dr. Traci McMillian



Jackie Walton

Alabama Department of Finance as the State of Alabama's purchasing director and resides in Montgomery with his wife Lisa.

**Ken Maxwell**

Ken Maxwell has judged and emceed Distinguished Young Women local and state programs for over the past 25 years.

In 2012, his daughter Christina was named the Distinguished Young Woman of America.

During his business career, Maxwell has worked in international trade, economic development, energy and telecommunications. His expertise is in leadership, business management, marketing, government and media relations.

He is currently the general manager for Frontier Communications in Western North Carolina.

Maxwell is very involved in the community and serves on numerous boards including the Asheville Chamber of Commerce, WNC Communities, Heart of the Cross, and the Advisory Board for the College of Agricultural & Life Sciences at N.C. State University.

He holds a bachelor of science in

agricultural education from N.C. State University and a master of business administration from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

He resides in Asheville with his wife Renee, daughter Christina (senior at the University of Michigan) and son Cal (freshman at NC State University).

**Renee Maxwell**

Renee Maxwell became involved with the Junior Miss/Distinguished Young Women program in 1981 when she was named Cleveland County's Junior Miss.

Since then, she has remained active with the program as a judge, emcee and local volunteer.

In 2012, her daughter Christina was named the Distinguished Young Woman of America.

Renee graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill with a major in broadcast journalism and a minor in vocal performance. Her career has included working in television, corporate advertising and various writing and PR roles.

Currently she is a campaign manager for Duke Energy where she is

responsible for marketing the company's energy-efficiency programs.

She is also active in church and community activities, including serving on the Board of Directors for the Asheville Home Builders Association and the Advisory Council for AC Reynolds High School. Renee lives in Asheville, N.C. with her husband Ken, son Cal and daughter Christina.

**Dr. Traci McMillian**

Dr. Traci McMillian was named Delaware's Junior Miss in 1990. She credits the Distinguished Young Women experience with making a significant difference in her life.

Her favorite way to give back to the program is in the form of judging, and has judged numerous state programs across the country over the past 20 years.

McMillian received her bachelor of science degree from Duke University, where she was a member and drum major for the Duke University Marching Band. She then entered medical school, graduating in 1998 from Wake Forest University. She completed her training in Family Practice at Wake

Forest University in July 2001.

She currently practices in Greensboro, N.C., providing care to college students. Her interests include sports, cross training and cooking.

**Jackie Walton**

Jackie Walton began her involvement in the Junior Miss Program on the local level in Cary, N.C., in 1983. She served as the Cary/Apex Junior Miss co-chairman for more than 20 years, where she was recognized on both the state and national level (twice) as outstanding local chairwoman.

In 2006, she began her involvement with the state program in North Carolina as the at-large chairwoman and local chairmen liaison, before becoming State cochairman of the Distinguished Young Women of North Carolina Program in 2012.

She is proud to serve as the chairwoman of the program, and enjoys judging. She loves and believes in this program and all the opportunities that it offers the young ladies.

Walton worked for more than 25 years as a secretary/administrative assistant for both the State of North Carolina and the North Carolina Public School System, where she retired in 2009. She and her husband reside in Raleigh, N.C., and enjoy spending time with their two grown children and their three grandchildren.

Besides spending much time on ball fields with her grandson, and many hours at dance competitions with her granddaughter, she loves spending time at the beach, reading and cooking.

**DISTINGUISHED YOUNG WOMEN**  
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**DYW criteria for judging**

The criteria for judging of Distinguished Young Women participants are as follows:

- Scholastics (20 percent of overall score) — A panel of five scholars, counselors, and others familiar with high school transcript evaluation review and score a participant's high school academic record and test scores.
- Interview (25 percent of overall score) — Judges evaluate a participant's personality, her ability to relate to others, her maturity, and her ability to express herself during a 10 minute personal interview.

- Talent (25 percent of overall score) — Judges evaluate a participant's performing arts talent during a 90-second presentation onstage in front of an audience. Judges look for technical ability, appropriateness of selection, stage presence and execution.
- Fitness (15 percent of overall score) — Judges evaluate a participant's overall physical stamina, coordination, agility, and flexibility during a choreographed group aerobic routine. Each participant has an individual spotlight during the routine.
- Self-expression (15 percent of overall score).

No. 8

**Tai Kiera Richardson**

Distinguished Young Woman of Germantown

**PARENT:** Pamela Seals  
**HIGH SCHOOL:** Germantown High School

**CAREER GOALS:** Cardiologists or English professor

**COLLEGE CHOICES:** University of Houston or University of Alabama

**ACTIVITIES/HONORS:**

- FCCLA
- French Club
- Tempo Club
- Skills USA
- National Junior Honor Society
- AAU Soccer

**TALENT:** Singing

**SELECTION:** "French National Anthem" by Claude-Joseph Rouget



No. 9

**Wendy Gisela Armenta**

Distinguished Young Woman of Cleveland

**PARENTS:** Alma Armenta and Ricardo Jimenez  
**HIGH SCHOOL:** Bradley Central High School

**CAREER GOALS:**

Pediatric Oncology Nurse

**COLLEGE CHOICES:** Lee University or Belmont University

**ACTIVITIES/HONORS:**

- Devotional leader in Show Choir
- Inspiring Tomorrow's Leaders Today (ITLT)
- Community Service Club (co-founder)
- Youth Leadership
- Vice president of Interact
- FCA
- Powder Puff
- National Honor Society • Cross Country

**TALENT:** Comedic monologue

**SELECTION:** "I Kissed A Boy Once"



No. 10

**Kaylee Brie Stone**

Distinguished Young Woman of Wilson County

**PARENTS:** Benjamin Stone and Chris and Layla Mullin

**HIGH SCHOOL:** Notre Dame

**CAREER GOALS:**

Environmental science, Animal husbandry, education

**COLLEGE CHOICES:** Lincoln Memorial University, Lee University

**ACTIVITIES/HONORS:**

- Captain of Notre Dame Varsity Volleyball team
- Kandy Kastle day care volunteer
- Choo Choo City Volleyball Power Player 2012-2015
- Acapella Club member
- Active in Animal Rescue/Ark Angel
- USA Volleyball HP Junior Olympic Athlete

**TALENT:** Original poetry reading



No. 11

**Maria Esperanza Gonzalez**

Distinguished Young Woman of Shelby County

**PARENTS:** Alejandra Gonzalez and Agapito Gonzalez

**HIGH SCHOOL:**

Kingsbury High

**CAREER GOALS:**

Teacher or psychologist

**COLLEGE CHOICES:** University of Memphis, University of Alabama

**ACTIVITIES/HONORS:**

- Soccer
- Yearbook
- Dance Group at church
- Tennis
- Band
- Piano
- Drama
- World language dance captain

**TALENT:** Dance

**SELECTION:** "Just The Way You Are" by Bruno Mars



No. 12

**Bethany Burns**

Distinguished Young Woman of Signal Mountain

**PARENTS:** Kirk and Haven Burns

**HIGH SCHOOL:** Signal Mountain High School

**CAREER GOALS:** Data scientist, Secretary of Treasury

**COLLEGE CHOICES:**

Duke, Stanford, MIT

**ACTIVITIES/HONORS:**

- Technology Student Association state president 2014-15
- Youth in Government Speaker Pro-Temp of Senate
- Captain of 2014 State Champion Golf Team
- Technology Student Association state vice president 2013-14
- Youth in Government chief engrossing clerk
- Lector and acolyte at St. Timothy's Church
- Mu Alpha Theta Math Club
- National Honor Society
- Model UN
- Beta Club

**TALENT:** Piano solo

**SELECTION:** "Rumba Toccata" by Paul Harvey



No. 13

**Abby Lynn Panter**

Distinguished Young Woman of Cumberland Valley

**PARENTS:** Brad and Terry Panter

**HIGH SCHOOL:**

Tullahoma High School

**CAREER GOALS:**

Business analyst/marketing executive

**COLLEGE CHOICES:** University of Tennessee, Knoxville

**ACTIVITIES/HONORS:**

- King's Cross Youth Group/Working in Nursery
- Varsity Cheerleading, Freshman Cheerleading
- DECA
- Tumbling/stunting
- Teaching gymnastics/coaching all-star cheer program
- Student Council
- Mock Trial
- Spanish Club
- Green Team (co-founder)
- "The Hobbit" (school production)

**TALENT:** Gymnastics/ dance

**SELECTION:** "Hey Mickey" by Toni Basil





No. 14

Kelly Alexa Champagne

Distinguished Young Woman of Sevier County

**PARENTS:** Steven and Stacy Champagne

**HIGH SCHOOL:** Gatlinburg-Pittman High School

**CAREER GOALS:** Business law / financial advisory

**COLLEGE CHOICES:** Vanderbilt University (undergrad) - Yale (grad)

**ACTIVITIES/HONORS:**

- St. Mary Catholic Church Altar Server for 5-plus years
- Founder/president of www.ConfidenceAcademy.org
- Founder/president of www.AcademicAdvisory.org
- President of DECA Club
- President of Peer Tutoring
- Teens Against Tobacco Use mentor/public speaker
- Project Sevier, Inc. Volunteer
- Lady Highlander's Lacrosse Captain for 2-plus years
- "Rootin' for Regen: The Movie" — production assistant
- Member of Gatlinburg-Pittman's Dance Team

**TALENT:** Dance

**SELECTION:** "Sparkling Diamonds" by Nicole Kidman



No. 15

Annslea Kaitlynn Jolley

Distinguished Young Woman of East Ridge

**PARENTS:** Letha Jolley and Tim Jolley

**HIGH SCHOOL:** Chattanooga School for Arts and Sciences

**CAREER GOALS:** Orthodontist

**COLLEGE CHOICES:** Ivy league - Pre-dentistry major

**ACTIVITIES/HONORS:**

- Chattanooga Girls Choir - in ninth year
- Student Leader at The Crossing Church
- I've sung in Carnegie Hall with the Girls Choir
- Studied music in Hawaii
- VBS music leader
- Show Choir participant
- Softball — church and school
- FCA — Fellowship of Christian Athletes

**TALENT:** Vocal presentation (show tune)

**SELECTION:** "The Wizard and I" from Broadway's "Wicked"



No. 16

Andie Michelle Dorris

Distinguished Young Woman of Ooltewah

**PARENTS:** Richard and Suzanne Dorris

**HIGH SCHOOL:** Notre Dame High School

**CAREER GOALS:** Nursing

**COLLEGE CHOICES:** University of Tennessee

**ACTIVITIES/HONORS:**

- Notre Dame Charms Dance Team
- Notre Dame Emeralds Dance Team
- Service Leadership Club
- Notre Dame Honors Council
- Catholic confirmation
- Yoga Club
- Board Games Club
- Walk and Talk Club
- Chess Club
- Ultimate Frisbee Club

**TALENT:** Tap Dance

**SELECTION:** "In Summer" by Robert Lopez and Kristen Anderson-Lopez



No. 17

Michala Lyndsey Jenkins

Distinguished Young Woman of McMinn County

**PARENTS:** Shane and Cindy Jenkins

**HIGH SCHOOL:** Central High School

**ACTIVITIES/HONORS:**

- Leadership Team at North Etowah Baptist Church
- 2015-2016 Cheerleader captain
- Encounter Drama Team at NEBC
- Volleyball Player and Track
- Yearbook editor
- Future Business Leaders of America Club
- Anchor Club member
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes Club
- National English Honor Society
- Scholastic Clay Target Programs

**TALENT:** Signing/Dance

**SELECTION:** "How Great Thou Art" by Carrie Underwood and Vince Gill



No. 18

Carolina Faye Hatfield

Distinguished Young Woman of Marion County

**PARENTS:** Virgil and Tabby Phillips

**HIGH SCHOOL:** Marion County High School

**CAREER GOALS:** Infectious Disease Doctor

**COLLEGE CHOICES:** University of Tennessee

**ACTIVITIES/HONORS:**

- Mission trip to Haiti
- Tennessee Youth Leadership Council representative
- Active member in 4-H
- Kid's missions teacher at church
- Member of Beta Club
- Annual Christmas Toy Drive for kids
- Leader of FCA at MCHS
- Church drama team
- MCHS Cheerleader (9th grade)
- MCHS Soccer Team (11th grade)

**TALENT:** Dance

**SELECTION:** "Singing in the Rain" by Gene Kelly



No. 19

Kenyona Tena Aundrea Chaney

Distinguished Young Woman of Memphis

**PARENTS:** Victor and LaTina Chaney

**HIGH SCHOOL:** Power Center Academy High School

**CAREER GOALS:** Public relations specialist

**COLLEGE CHOICES:** Syracuse University

**ACTIVITIES/HONORS:**

- Debate — team captain
- Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA)
- Beta Clu
- Liturgical Dancer
- Choir
- Memphis Teen Appeal

**TALENT:** Original poem presentation

**SELECTION:** "Questions On What I Like To Call Home" by Kenyona Chaney



No. 20

Katie Marie Breland

Distinguished Young Woman of Music City

**PARENTS:** Jeremy and Jennifer Breland

**HIGH SCHOOL:** Ironwood Academy

**CAREER GOALS:** Dance teacher; elementary education; missionary

**COLLEGE CHOICES:** Oklahoma City University

**ACTIVITIES/HONORS:**

- Hands and Feet Orphanage team member
- Room at the Inn team member
- Dance teacher at Roots Academy
- Professional dancer in Numinous Flux Dance Co.
- Member of Vanderbilt Dance Theatre
- CPR certified
- Educated in self defense
- Member of a Life Group at Brentwood Baptist
- Lead preschool Sunday school teacher

**TALENT:** Contemporary ballet dance

**SELECTION:** "Sun" by Jonsi



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# DYW promotes scholarship, self-confidence

Distinguished Young Women scholarships begin at the local level and advance step by step to the state and national scholarship programs.

Girls in the junior or senior classes of high school compete for the title and scholarships.

The DYW is designed to promote self-confidence and other life skills, while developing friendships.

The program's mission statement says, the DYW is "a national scholarship program that inspires high school girls to

develop their full, individual potential through a fun, transformative experience that culminates in a celebratory showcase of their accomplishments.

- "By encouraging continued education and providing college scholarships

- "By developing self-confidence and the abilities to interview effectively, to speak in public, to perform on stage and to build interpersonal relationships

- "By encouraging and showcasing excellence in academic achievement, physical fitness,

and on-stage performance skills, and the ability to think and communicate clearly; and

- "By creating opportunities to beneficially inspire the lives of others."

Participants are evaluated in the following categories: Scholastics (20 percent of score), Interview (25 percent of overall score), Talent (25 percent of overall score), Fitness (15 percent of score) and Self-Expression (15 percent of overall score).

The winners of local, state

and national competitions receive a medallion to symbolize her achievement as well as the scholarships.

Participants from the local program advance to the state competition, where a panel of five judges will selection one to participate in the finals in Mobile, Ala., in June 2016.

Formerly known as Junior Miss, the Distinguished Young Women programs have awarded more than \$93 million cash scholarships since its inception in 1958.



## Distinguished Young Women Class of 2015

Photos from July 2014



**THE 57TH STATE** finals for the Distinguished Young Women of Tennessee Scholarship Class of 2015 performed on July 11, 2014, at the Dixon Center, located on the Lee University campus. The theme for the program was "Hits of Motown." There were 24 girls participating in the program.



**ASHLEY STEVENS**, center, 2015 Tennessee Distinguished Young Woman, is shown with Savannah Stone, left, of Cleveland, first runner-up, and Macy Marin, right, of Cumberland County, second runner-up.

### Tennessee Past DYW/Junior Miss winners

Former Tennessee Junior Miss and Distinguished Young Woman winners are:

- 2015 Ashley Stevens, (Tullahoma)
- 2014 Courtney Miller, (Cumberland Valley)
- 2013 Katie Ward, (Chattanooga)
- 2012 Lexee Hill, Rhea County (Dayton)
- 2011 Sarah "Katye" Brock, Tullahoma
- 2010 Chelsea Milligan, Gallatin
- 2009 Katharine Kolp, Hendersonville
- 2008 Chandler Lawson, Cumberland Valley

- 2007 Hannah Disterdick, Soddy-Daisy
- 2006 Holli Smith
- 2005 Erica Tachoir, Hendersonville
- 2004 Lydia Cuffman, Clinton
- 2003 Elizabeth Wilson, Strawberry Plains
- 2002 Lori Brackins, Sevierville
- 2001 Michelle Fortner, Hendersonville
- 2000 Latricia Thomas, Knox County
- 1999 Katy Clabo, Sevierville
- 1998 Natalie Beeler, Knoxville
- 1997 Kelly Perry, Monroe County
- 1996 Andrea Plummer, Collierville (AJM)
- 1995 Susie Warren, Chattanooga
- 1994 Jennifer Joachin, Germantown
- 1993 Angela Smith, Chattanooga
- 1992 Carol Ann Trent, Cleveland
- 1991 Traci Dunn, Cleveland
- 1990 Stacy Berry, Germantown
- 1989 Candice Williams, Anderson County
- 1988 Tascha Keller, Cleveland
- 1987 Deanna Duncan, Red Bank
- 1986 Angie Scoggins, Cleveland
- 1985 Kim Payne, Nashville
- 1984 Karen Craft, Washington County
- 1983 Julie Vaughn, Cookeville
- 1982 Amy Carr, Knoxville
- 1981 Kelly Burch, Memphis
- 1980 Terri Phillips, Memphis
- 1979 Laura Prichard, Cookeville
- 1978 Moira Kay, Oak Ridge
- 1977 Susan Newman, Blount County
- 1976 Donna Dobbs, Memphis
- 1975 Cynthia Leake, Oak Ridge
- 1974 Janet Keeton, Knoxville
- 1973 Betsy Calicott, Memphis
- 1972 Sherri Bishop, Huntland
- 1971 Marilyn Penny, Soddy-Daisy
- 1970 Virginia Hutchins, Maryville
- 1969 Mona Ratcliff, Parrottsville
- 1968 Marsha Brown, Sevierville
- 1967 Gail Warren, Cookeville
- 1966 Gaye Sellers, Cowan
- 1965 Sara Safley, Columbia
- 1964 Diane Denon, McMinnville
- 1962 Jody Cosby, Andersonville
- 1961 Susan Jackson, Jackson
- 1960 Peggy Wood, Jackson
- 1959 Joan Hamill, Red Bank
- 1958 Barbara Walker, Chattanooga



**DURING THE WEEK**, the contestants to the 57th Tennessee Distinguished Young Women competition spent many hours in rehearsals, left; however, they also had some fun times and some volunteering during the week. At right the contestants visited with and performed their talents for seniors performed for seniors at Garden Plaza.



**DURING PRELIMINARY** and final competitions, the Class of 2015 performed a fitness routine, above, and self-expression program, below.



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**THE CLASS OF 2015**, passed out bottled water to individuals walking and playing on the Greenway, above and below. At left, below, the girls enjoyed one evening at a swimming party.



# PEOPLE

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## 'Love of Bees'

### Ocoee Region Beekeepers work to protect honeybees

By LARRY C. BOWERS  
Banner Staff Writer

Ocoee Region Beekeepers Association members are doing their best to protect and preserve the area's honeybees.

They are also attempting to educate the general public as to the importance of bees and the declining numbers of the hives so critical to crop pollination.

The association has more than 60 family members who have anywhere from one to 30 hives.

At a recent meeting of 30 members, a survey was taken that showed the participating group had an accumulation of 120 hives.

The Benton organization is relatively new, having been formed after 2007. It is a member of the Tennessee Beekeepers Association, and extremely active in the Polk-Bradley County region.

Meeting with association President Allen Haines and directors Gary Beavers and Ron Stephenson recently, it is very clear how involved the members are in protecting bees. This fight is not just in the immediate area, but in communities across the nation and around the world.

Club members are working with community organizations, schools, extension agents, neighbors, and others. They appear at fairs and festivals throughout the region.

Membership has grown extensively, as the club continues to seek new members and works closely with FFA and 4-H groups in an effort to get young people interested in beekeeping.

Haines, Beavers and Stephenson emphasized how difficult the protection and recovery effort has proven to be.

"We're peddling as fast as we can, just to keep from falling back," they said.

They explained that the honeybee population in East Tennessee has declined 40 to 70 percent in recent years, and the restoration effort of the Benton association is only a drop in the bucket to what is needed. The bee count in the rest of the nation is similarly declining.

The Benton officials say the great need is education to teach the public about dangers to honeybees.

The greatest threat is the spraying of pesticides along roadways, and pesticides used by neighbors. Other threats include mites (pests), disease and a lack of nutrition.

The honeybee is the only domestic pollinator that produces a product. Bumblebees, wasps, hornets and even ants pollinate, but they don't produce a product.

Since 1960 the bee population,

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Contributed photo  
**OCOEE BEEKEEPERS** Association President Allen Haines, his wife Margie, and Association Director Ron Stephenson are shown as they install a package of bees in a new hive. More than 60 members strive to protect and preserve honeybees in the local area.



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**A MARKED QUEEN** and nurse bees are shown from a new package of bees in a queen cage. A package of about 30,000 bees with a queen costs \$90.



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**MARGIE HAINES** prepares a queen bee for installation into a new hive. The Ocoee Beekeepers Association has purchased thousands of bees this year.



Contributed photo  
**MARGIE HAINES** works to cover an opening in one of her hives. Ocoee Association members continually work to restore the local bee population.



Banner photo, LARRY BOWERS  
**OCOEE ASSOCIATION** President Allen Haines, center, and directors Ron Stephenson, left, and Gary Beavers, right, look over a packet prepared for new members.



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**OCOEE BEEKEEPERS** Gary Beavers and Ali Reddington work the association's booth during last year's Ocoowasse Festival at the Gee Creek Campground. At the right is an apiary owned by Association President Allen Haines and his wife, Margie.



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### The 5th of July

Did you have a good 4th of July Saturday? Maybe you enjoyed fireworks, cooked on the grill, ate potato salad, went swimming, wore red, white and blue.

The Fourth of July is the birthday of our nation — celebrating independence and freedom from the king of England and his taxation without representation.

Today, we enjoy the benefits of the freedoms brought to us by the Declaration of Independence. But "freedom" isn't free. ... And it doesn't mean there aren't rules. People are not free to hurt others for disagreeing with them or just for being different.

Bullying people, shooting people, and most hurtful, hateful things in between are illegal.

Selling and using certain drugs is illegal ... yet some will say, "Why can't I do whatever I want with my body? I'm not hurting anyone."

Tell that to the person injured by an impaired driver. Tell that to the family of the kid that OD'd.

Tell that to the children who are hungry because Mom or Dad spends all their money to get high. And what about those born with addictions or other birth defects because a parent was a "user."

Drugs impair judgment. It's difficult to be a functional member of society, much less a role model, if your judgment is impaired. Some will say they are "escaping" reality with drugs, but in truth, they aren't escaping. "Reality" is waiting for them. ... Have you ever heard of a drug abuser "living happily ever after"? Reality for a drug abuser is family destruction, serving time in jail, or death.

The option with the most hope is jail. At the Bradley County Justice Center, we offer our inmates all kinds of programs to lead to independence: Jail ministries, GED programs, work release programs, and a new program coming soon to prepare inmates for re-introduction into society. We want to see people leave our facility with new ways to handle reality; to lead productive, law-abiding lives with a new appreciation for their "freedom."

If you have heard me speak, you know I am more than satisfied with the tremendous efforts put forth by the men and women who work 12 hours a day, seven days a week to minister to the inmates in the Bradley County Jail. My concern and the concern of those who minister here ... is what happens AFTER that inmate is released.

So often, close supervision is all they have known for sometimes years. How can we as professionals and Christians seek to break the cycle? If I knew the answer to that question, I would shout it from the rooftops. We are dealing with human beings, each different, each with their own pains and disappointments and possibly mental and emotional problems. Here is where I ask for your prayers for these men and women. They are stepping out of their roles as "prisoners" or "jailbirds" to attempting to melt into society.

The temptations that got them into the Bradley County Jail are still there. The people they "run with" are still there. Unfortunately, the chances

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## Kim Spiezio named TWC Academic Affairs VP

Kim Spiezio, Ph.D., joined the Tennessee Wesleyan College staff on July 1 as the vice president of Academic Affairs.

Dr. Spiezio comes to TWC from Naples, Florida, where he most recently served as the executive vice president and provost of Hodges University.

"TWC is a remarkable institution with a rich history and a very exciting future," Spiezio said.

"Under the leadership of President Knowles, TWC is poised to undertake a variety of new academic initiatives, and I thrive in that type of environment. Also, the college's commitment to servant leadership is a compelling mission, and I very much wanted to be part of an institution with deep roots in the community."

Before serving at Hodges University, Spiezio served as associate vice president of adult education at Simmons College in Boston and as dean of adult and graduate education at Cedar Crest College in Pennsylvania.

Spiezio earned his doctorate in political science from University Center in Binghamton, New York, and earned his bachelor of arts in political science from State University of New York at Binghamton.

Before moving into administrator positions, Spiezio also served as a tenured professor of political science.

Spiezio joins the TWC family after the retirement of Dr. Suzanne Hine, who has served as vice president of Academic Affairs for 10 years.

"The next several years will be a period of significant institutional growth and development at TWC," Spiezio said.

"My overarching goal is to work with President Knowles, faculty, staff and the senior leadership team to enhance the college's reputation as a regional center of academic excellence and distinctiveness. Building upon Dr. Hine's legacy of shared governance, I also hope to lay the foundation for a culture of educational entrepreneurship which remains true to the college's liberal arts tradition."

Tennessee Wesleyan College, founded in Athens in 1857, is a comprehensive liberal arts institution affiliated with the Holston Conference of the United Methodist Church.

## Lie taken out of Ohio's fireworks 'Liar's Law'

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Ohio eliminated part of its "Liar's Law" that for years has required residents to make empty promises to take fireworks they bought out of state within 48 hours.

Gov. John Kasich signed a provision eliminating a requirement that consumers sign a form promising to take them out of state, the Dayton Daily News .

It's still illegal to set off fireworks, but the law regulating them has long been known as the "Liar's Law" because sights and sounds around July 4 indicate the fireworks are staying home.

Some people think removing the consumer signature requirement may cause even more confusion.

"In order to stop making people 'quote unquote' liars, they have eliminated the statement but haven't changed the law. So, I think it's going to be a bit confusing next year. It won't be in effect this year," William Weimer, vice president of Phantom Fireworks, a wholesaler based in Youngstown. "It doesn't clean it up at all. I think it confuses it a little more."

In the closing days of last year's legislative session, Ohio nearly legalized the use of consumer fireworks without time or date restrictions, but the measure ultimately fell through in its final stages.

The only legal consumer fireworks are novelty trick items, like smoke bombs, snakes or sparklers. Violators face fines of up to \$1,000 and six months in jail.

The bill also extended a moratorium on the number of licenses issued to fireworks dealers and wholesalers. For another two years the cap will remain at about 50 licenses.



**THE CLEVELAND CIVITAN** toured Life Bridges this week. After an enjoyable meal and brief introduction by Executive Director Diana Jackson, members were given a tour of a small portion of the vast facilities. For the past 42 years, this group of compassionate professionals have been fulfilling a mission of community service with excellence and exceptional care that is on the forefront of allowing all in our community to contribute with success. The group was able to tour the new and expanded medical clinic, some corporate offices and also the "Hunt Opportunity Center" that helps bring life skills and accomplishment to those that they serve so well. From left are Jeff Cocks, Danielle Bryan Nelson, Lee Tate, Diana Jackson and Lindsay Hathcock.



**SOME MEMBERS** of the Bradley Central High School Class of 1959 met recently to discuss plans for the upcoming 56th reunion. From left are class members Jack and La Verne Bennett Easterly, Helen Hancock Riden, Ed Elkins and Cecil Watson. Jackie Wilson Scoggins also attended the meeting, but was unavailable for the picture. Also attending were Sue Ogle, representing her husband Carroll, and Alene Fisher Watson, wife of Cecil. The group announced that a drop-in, Dutch-treat reunion will be held at Hardee's on Keith Street Aug. 22, beginning at 5 p.m.. While reservations are not required, the planning committee requests those planning to attend let organizers know, so they can notify Hardee's how many to expect. Please notify Ed Elkins at 476-5855, or by e-mail, edelkins@charter.net.



**ATHENS FEDERAL** Community Bank has made a \$100,000 to the Tennessee Wesleyan College Proud Heritage, Strong Future campaign. From left are TWC President Dr. Harley Knowles; Athens Federal Community Bank President and Chief Executive Officer Jeff Cunningham; Athens Federal Community Bank Vice President and Chief Lending Officer Shane Sewell.

## Athens Federal donates to TWC Proud Heritage, Strong Future campaign

Athens Federal Community Bank has made a donation of \$100,000 to the Tennessee Wesleyan College Proud Heritage, Strong Future campaign.

This generous donation will help fund the construction of the new Colloms Campus Center. When completed, the Colloms Campus Center will provide gathering space and resources for TWC students, faculty and staff, as well as local Athens community members.

"As a community bank, supporting endeavors that build value for our area and local citizens is always an important priority for Athens Federal," Athens Federal President and CEO Jeff Cunningham said.

"The Proud Heritage, Strong Future campaign celebrates our history and promises a strong and hopeful outlook for the future of the College and our community. There is never a better time than now for progress and we are proud to participate in an initiative that will blaze the trail for Tennessee Wesleyan and the local Athens and McMinn County area."

Athens Federal Community Bank extends its relationship with Tennessee Wesleyan through this donation. The bank has a long history of donations to the college, helping the college to remain an important part of the Athens community and economy.

"We are grateful to receive this generous pledge from Athens Federal Community Bank," TWC President Dr. Harley Knowles said. "We appreciate its faithful support of the college, and specifically its investment in the Colloms Campus Center."

The new campus center is expected to affect the Tennessee Wesleyan campus as well as the local community by providing a centralized hub of information for students and new meeting spaces, including a banquet center, for campus and community use.

"The impact of Tennessee Wesleyan on the Athens community is immeasurable," Cunningham said. "The college introduces Athens to people around the world that may be otherwise unaware of our East Tennessee gem. TWC is not only a structural highlight of our city,

but more importantly, it employs our citizens and prepares minds to lead local business, educate our youth, pastor our churches, nurse our ill and protect our streets.

"Many Athens Federal employees are students, graduates, former employees and board members of the college and those experiences have helped shape them into strong leaders for our bank," Cunningham said.

The Proud Heritage, Strong Future Campaign at Tennessee Wesleyan College will accelerate change and improvements outlined in the college's strategic plan.

This \$16 million campaign has four funding priorities that will help the college attain excellence: annual fund support, student scholarships, academic support, and facility enhancements, including the construction of a new 30,000 square foot campus center.

For additional information about how you can support the college during this campaign, please contact the Advancement Office at 423-746-5330.

## Jean Eledge named a Distinguished Professor at Lee

Dr. Jean Eledge was recently awarded the rank of "Distinguished Professor of French" by the Lee University board of directors. The title is the highest honor that can be bestowed on a member of Lee's faculty.

Eledge is one of only six professors in Lee's history to be awarded the title of "Distinguished Professor."

She joins Bob Barnett, Debbie Murray and Carolyn Dirksen as active members of the faculty who bear this title.

"Jean Eledge is an exemplar of what a college professor should be, especially at a school which seeks to combine academic excellence with a Christ-centered commitment to students," said Lee President Dr. Paul Conn.

"She is a terrific classroom teacher and a gifted leader. We are so fortunate that she has spent so much of her career here at Lee."

Eledge joined Lee's faculty of Language and Literature in 1990. Having previously been recognized as a high school Tennessee

Teacher of the Year during her time at Cleveland High School, she went on to receive the Lee University Excellence in Teaching Award in 1995.

She holds a doctorate in foreign language curriculum/instruction and a master's degree in French from the University of Tennessee.

Her bachelor's degree, also in French, is from Carson-Newman College. Eledge provides leadership to the campus in various capacities through her role as chair of the Department of Language and Literature.

Her teaching, research and presentations focus primarily on effective teaching, the integration of faith and learning, and leadership studies.

She currently teaches the capstone course for all foreign language and TESOL majors.



Eledge

## Watson

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of a former Bradley County inmate not repeating his or her criminal behavior are slight.

Do not get me wrong. We have some great successes here. As your sheriff, I am tasked with directing the men and women who work night and day to keep us safe.

I am also charged with the safe and secure operation of the jail facilities and those who administer them. We all work hard to do our jobs correctly and to the letter of the law. While an inmate is under our supervision, we can "direct their steps" to a large degree.

Upon their release, often with supervision from the courts, but sometimes with none, it is the choice of the man or woman formerly known as "inmate" ...

as to whether they wish to enjoy the freedoms our country was founded on ... or if they wind up back inside the Bradley County Jail, with little or no freedom.

I often ask for your prayers for the men and women who make up the staffs of the Bradley County Sheriff's Office and the jail.

This time, let me add to that list those who have, for one reason or another, found themselves making the jail their home.

Let us enjoy our freedom. God ordained that freedom, and it was fought for in several wars. Also, let us pray sincerely for those who cannot walk free in society, no matter the reason.

## Bees

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worldwide, has been declining. The decline is called Colony Collapse Disorder, and the threat to agriculture in general continues to escalate.

The threat of pesticides could be lessened if power spraying for roadside flora control was done in the late evenings, when the bees are not active, the experts say. Honeybees circulate in a 5-mile-wide area, but most of their travels are earlier in the day.

When a honeybee picks up pesticides during its travels, it will return to the hive and threaten the entire colony.

Beekeepers can protect their bees, if they know ahead of time when spraying is to be done. That's why beekeepers are attempting to education utilities, government agencies and others about spraying for weeds and overgrowth.

Beavers stressed the bee decline can be traced back to the years right after World War II. He said commercial farming, or mono-crops, are a real issues for bees. He said the honeybees need pollen from different flowers, and it is detrimental to have miles and miles of the same crop.

Members of the Ocoee Region Beekeepers have attempted to add and replace bees, but it is a struggle to keep the population steady. This year they have added more than 60 packages of bees to start, or replace, hives.

There is also the cost of purchasing bees. A \$90 package has approximately 30,000 bees and a queen. Four years ago a package of bees was only \$60.

There is also the natural process of splitting hives. This happens when a hive runs out of space, and the drones and a queen go off to start a new hive.

Haines, Stephenson and Beavers pointed out that there are less and less feral (wild) bees today, with the population depending heavily on efforts from organizations like the Ocoee Beekeepers.

They say the federal government has realized the danger of losing the honeybees. The government has increased its honeybee funding from \$34 million to \$85 million, and is planning to utilize millions of acres for bees.

The association officials say a worker bee worker lives only for about 45 days. It works continually to store honey, each traveling for about 500 miles.

The club members emphasized the depth of the pollination process. They said a cucumber must be pollinated eight times a day, to produce.

The honeybee's entire body is a collector for the pollen, and it has sacks which it fills to take back to the hive.

Haines, Stephenson and Beavers emphasized that there are several reasons to become a beekeeper, in addition to the important task of protecting, preserving and restoring the population.

Bees are necessary to the environment, produce honey, pollinate family gardens, provide business opportunities, provide a hobby with social opportunities and are educational. The three local beekeepers said there are some people that just have a "love of the bee."

The officials added that it is quite an adventure to become a beekeeper. They say the learning and education are extensive.

"It's like drinking from a fire hose, there's so much to learn," said Stephenson.

The Ocoee Region Beekeepers meet at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month, at the Benton Municipal Building. They usually have a picnic in August, and take off December for the holidays.

The association provides new members with a packet with directions on becoming a beekeeper and starting a hive. There is normally an educational program on beekeeping at the monthly meetings in the municipal building.

Association officers include Haines as the president, vice president Archie Crossland, secretary Karon Sluder, treasurer Ali Reddington, and librarians Andy and Kristy Cox. Beavers, Stephenson and Edward Spurling are the three directors.

For more information about the association, or to become a member, visit orba.tn@gmail.com online.



THE SUMMER HONORS staff and students break for a group photo.

Photo by Hannah Morgan

# Summer Honors at Lee is success

Lee University's Summer Honors residential program recently concluded another successful two-week term, exposing high-achieving students to numerous aspects of college life at Lee.

This year's Summer Honors drew 173 students to Lee's campus, an all-time record for attendance.

While at Summer Honors, students got a head start on their college career by earning six hours of academic credit, taking two courses designed to introduce them to the structure of a university-style class.

This year's courses included "Called to Business Excellence," "Go ... Transforming Communities through Service," "How Different Can This Be?: Human Exceptionalities and Similarities in Relation to Special Education," "Keeping Secrets Secret: The Mathematical Art to Making and Breaking Codes," "Taking Sides: Psychological Issues," "Ancient/Future Worship: How the Bible, Culture, and Personalities Affect the Worship Music of the Postmodern Era,"



SUMMER HONORS student Jarod Noel does landscaping at Cross Pointe Church of God.

Photo by Hannah Morgan

"The Film Experience: Understanding Cultural Language through Cinema," "Leadership: Expect Greatness," "Ignite Education: An Innovative

Approach to Teaching and Learning," and "Missional Living: Discovering a Pathway to Destiny."

Besides going to classes, Summer Honors exposed participants to an assortment of other activities such as whitewater rafting, Greek Olympics, a movie night, a formal dinner, and a trip to Chattanooga.

The program also focuses on service-learning, a vital part of the Lee curriculum, providing students the opportunity to participate first hand. This year students served the community in various ways, including hosting a block party on campus for clients of The Caring Place, assisting both Cleveland Habitat for Humanity ReStores, working with Cross Pointe Church of God, three local units of the Boys and Girls Club, the Cleveland Emergency Shelter, Family Promise, Indian Ministries of North America, Peerless Road Church, and the YMCA

Community Action Project.

"The students at this year's Summer Honors experience were incredibly gifted and highly motivated," said Dr. Mike Hayes, vice president for student development.

"They performed well in the classroom, embraced challenges to their faith, and reached out to each other and the community in helpful ways. Knowing that they're emerging as leaders in our communities and churches excites me about the future."

For more information about Lee's Summer Honors program, please visit <http://leeuniversity.edu/summer-honors/> or contact the Office of Student Development at 423-614-8406.



TWO CLEVELAND State Community College employees received awards at the recent staff in-service. Emily Hill, left, received the Rising Star Award, while Sheila Smith, right, received the Excellence Award. The Rising Star Award goes to an employee who has less than three years and a minimum of six months of service to CSCC, displays a positive attitude and a spirit of enthusiasm, shares innovative ideas and suggestions, takes initiative, is eager to learn, and seeks additional responsibilities. In order to receive the Excellence Award, an employee must have at least three years of service to CSCC, volunteer and/or accept additional assignments, show commitment and determination for the betterment of CSCC and display professionalism.



BILLY COCHRAN, Cleveland State Community College adjunct instructor, and Dwight Williams, CSCC Law Enforcement Training Academy director, assisted with the Crockett County Sheriff's Department's Emergency Vehicle Operation's Training last week. The trailer seen in the picture is what was used to haul all 350 traffic cones used in the training.



STUDENTS ENGAGE in a shaving cream fight after a closing communion service.

Photo by Hannah Morgan

## Beating back the bird flu

Unless you're a commercial poultry farmer, avian influenza is probably just a scary headline topic with no real personal meaning.

"Avian Influenza Found in Kentucky!" as a headline sounds close and urgent — and it is — but what does it have to do with you?

The answer to that question has been getting closer and closer and on Aug. 1, will go into full effect.

At the risk of alienating my audience with statistics, I'll only use three numbers: In the last agricultural census, 52 farms in Bradley County sold over 32,000,000 broiler (meat) chickens.

For context, that is 20 percent of the state's total broiler production — a significant proportion, and an important source of revenue for Bradley County farmers. Still — what does this have to do with the average homeowner or hobby farmer?

Highly pathogenic avian influenza, or HPAI, is basically a type of flu that both domestic and wild poultry and fowl can get. It's almost always fatal to livestock, and can be transmitted between birds, on equipment and by workers.

It has been detected in 21 states at this point and is devastating when it makes its way onto large poultry operations.

As of this writing, it hasn't made its way to Tennessee, and starting on Aug. 1, there will be a new regulation going into effect

that will require cooperation from our small farmers and gardeners.

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Very simply, whenever you order birds or hatching eggs from out of state, make sure that the hatchery or farm that you are ordering from is part of the National Poultry Improvement Plan.

I did an Internet search on some popular hatcheries' websites and this information is not always listed — you may have to call the hatchery to find this out.

Alternatively, the birds/eggs that are coming to you can come shipped with papers from a veterinarian certifying that the birds are free of avian influenza (AI) and pullorum typhoid (PT), and that they have been tested within 21 or 90 days, respectively.

If you have questions about this last piece, give us a call at the Extension Office at 423-728 7001.

Besides making sure that any birds coming in from out-of-state aren't bringing avian influenza with them, I always recommend that my local producers practice good biosecurity.

I recently wore out our printer sending out information on poultry flock biosecurity, but here are some good basic tips:

- Minimize contact between wild waterfowl and domestic poultry; don't leave out food where geese or ducks will be attracted to it.
- Minimize the number of people who have contact with

**From the County Agent's Desk**



By **PATRICK SWEATT**  
TSU Extension Agent  
Bradley County Agriculture and Natural Resources

your birds, especially other people with their own poultry.

- If you have a bird that exhibits lack of energy and appetite, wheezing and coughing, swelling of the head and combs or sudden death, then isolate it, place it into quarantine and call the Tennessee State Veterinarian's Office at 615-837-5120.

- Lastly, if you will be traveling with your birds to a fair or exhibition, continue to practice these biosecurity tips and isolate and observe those birds for two weeks upon your return.

Right now, there are no reported cases of avian influenza in Tennessee. By moving beyond the scary headlines and following these tips (checking on hatcheries' NPIP status, practicing good biosecurity) you can help us protect our local farmers and be a part of enhancing Tennessee agriculture.

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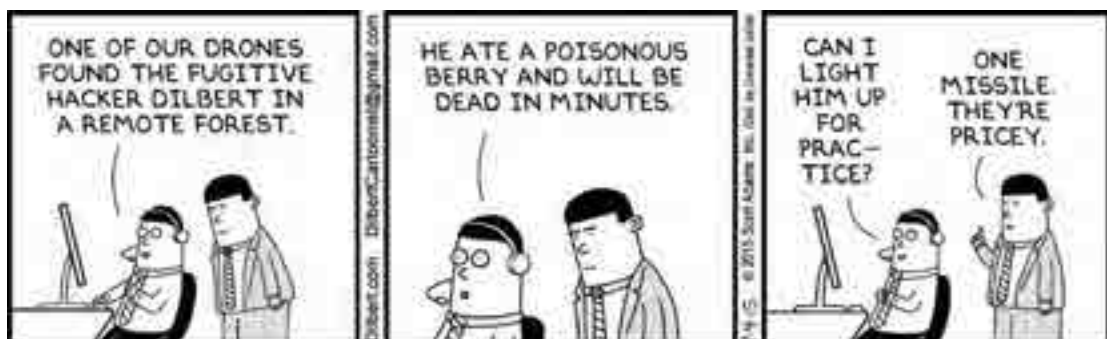
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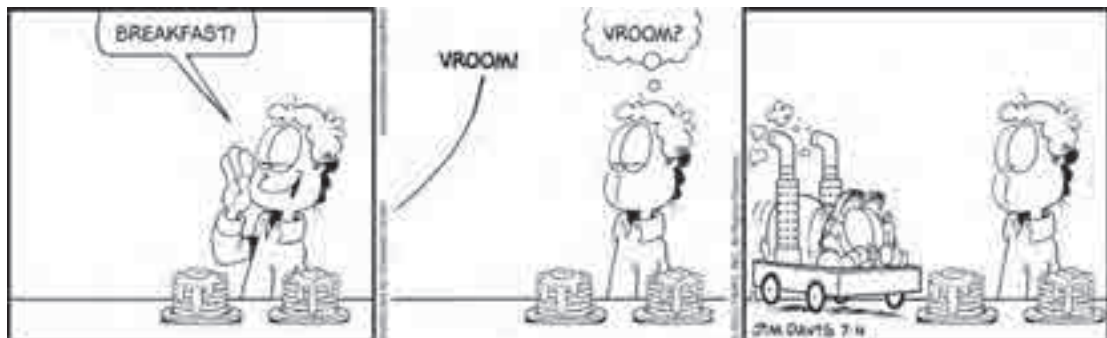
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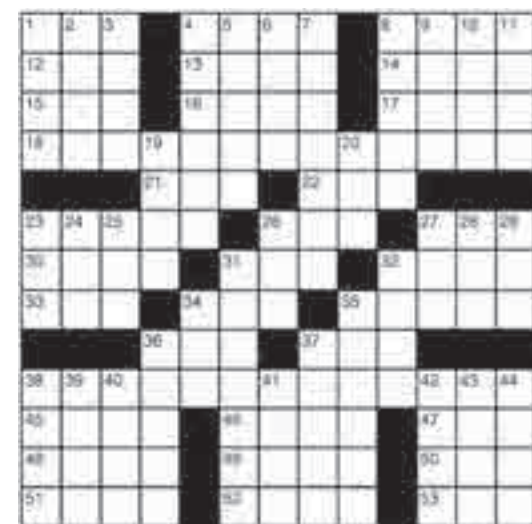
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## ASTROLOGY

By Eugenia Last

SUNDAY, JULY 5, 2015  
**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:**  
 Jason Dolley, 24; Dave Haywood, 33; Edie Falco, 52; Huey Lewis, 65.

**Happy Birthday:** Look beyond the people, places and experiences you have had in the past. It's time to create new opportunities through travel, educational pursuits and connecting with those who can help you reach your goals. Rethink your strategy and focus on putting your goals first. Make your dreams come true, and you will have no regrets. Your numbers are 7, 13, 20, 27, 31, 39, 46.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Concentrate on the improvements you can make physically, emotionally and nutritionally. Put your health and wellness first, and fess up when dealing with emotional matters that are linked to someone you love.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Don't let emotional matters stand between you and making a difference. Participate, take action and be proud of who you are and what you contribute. Your input will be appreciated, but don't feel like you need to contribute cash.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Stick close to home and work on projects that will enhance your mind, body or attitude. The alterations you make will bring about a healthy conversation with someone you want to establish a better relationship with. Romance is on the rise.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Look at your options. Don't rule out something because of differences you have with others. Collaborating with someone just as unique as you will bring interesting results. Do your best to get along and you will prosper.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Let your emotions and your plans lead the way.

Sharing with people you care about will help you reach your goals quickly and allow you to enjoy the success you gain from a team effort. Plan to celebrate.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Clear up unfinished business before moving on to personal matters. Look for something you can do in your community to benefit others. Your input and generosity will give you greater say regarding future changes in your neighborhood.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Learn all you can. Sign up for a tutorial or engage in conversations with people who have more experience than you. An offer to partner with someone will motivate you to make personal gains and improvements.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel, physical activities and creative challenges will all take you on an adventure you don't want to miss. Be receptive to new ideas, people and places, and you will expand your interests and your friendships. Branch out and enjoy life.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Deals can be made, and investments will pay off. Changes to your residence will help to ease your stress and help you initiate the things you want to do. Love, romance and adventure will highlight your day.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't feel you have to take part in someone else's wheeling and dealing. If you don't feel something is in your best interest, walk away. Focus on professional gains, personal partnerships and family ties. Clear up the past before you move forward.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emotional disillusionment must not be allowed to take over. Be realistic about your goals and your concerns and rely on the people you love to keep you heading down the best path. Self-improvement

will bring the best results.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Be creative and incorporate your unique ideas into everyday life. Spend time with the people who feed your imagination and motivate you to undergo emotional, mental and financial growth. Invest in yourself and what you have to offer.

**Birthdays:** You are an imaginative, progressive dreamer. You are sensitive and compassionate.

**MONDAY, JULY 6, 2015**  
**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:**  
 Tia and Tamera Mowry, 37; 50 Cent, 40; Sylvester Stallone, 69; Ned Beatty, 78.

**Happy Birthday:** Your imagination and creative flair will help you expand your ideas and learn how to use your skills more efficiently. What you can accomplish will surprise everyone, including you, if you stay focused and allow yourself the freedom to follow your instincts and pursue the direction that draws you the most. Explore different lifestyles. Your numbers are 7, 9, 16, 22, 25, 33, 47.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Take care of domestic chores, and you'll find a way to cut corners or identify a potentially worthwhile investment. A move to improved surroundings will impress others. Don't get angry. Be passionate and try to stay busy.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Get out, mingle and discuss your ideas with others. Don't be daunted by someone who opposes your personal plans. Take any criticism for what it's worth and keep moving forward. An unusual favor or offer will be presented to you.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Make your surroundings more accommodating and visually stimulating, and you will accomplish more. Someone will play emotional mind games with you in order to get you to donate time or money. Proceed with caution.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): A change in the way you feel about someone will result from the way you are treated. Let your intuition guide you when making a decision that could affect your reputation or professional status. Don't limit your chances to advance.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You can deal with responsibilities concerning the medical, legal or financial challenges you face. Talk to experts regarding your options and make changes that will ease any stress or unnecessary burden you are carrying. Protect your assets.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Listen carefully to what others have to say. Size up whatever situations you face and find a unique way to solve problems that arise. Your concern will win favors and help you identify the help you need.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be more aware of how others react and don't respond until you have all the facts. Arguments will develop if you aren't flexible, but don't give in to unreasonable demands. Romance is highlighted and will be a better option than engaging in a dispute.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take part in something that makes you happy or relaxes you and eases your stress, but don't let excess lead to a lack of funds, medical issues or poor decisions. A strict budget and health regimen will keep you on track.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep your private matters a secret. Spend more time doing the things you enjoy most with the people who can offer something in return. A positive change at home will lead to a new beginning.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't be afraid to do things differently. It will keep competition guessing if you are not predictable. Good fortune will result from making your moves with precision. A partnership based on equality will bring good results.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Promote what you have to offer. Expect someone you know or work with to give you a hard time if you are aggressive or pushy. Use finesse and your expertise to prove your point and get things done your way.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Take action and follow through with your plans. The changes you bring about personally will help you get past someone's negativity or emotional manipulation. Get involved in activities with people who share your interests or are working toward the same goal.

**Birthdays:** You are sensitive, intuitive and shy. You are creative and inquisitive.

## Contract Bridge

by Steve Becker

### Solution to a Quandary

North dealer.  
 Both sides vulnerable.  
**NORTH**  
 ♠ A 6 2  
 ♥ A K Q  
 ♦ A K 7 6 3  
 ♣ Q 10

**WEST**  
 ♠ Q J 10 9 3  
 ♥ J 5 4  
 ♦ Q J  
 ♣ 7 6 3

**EAST**  
 ♠ 5  
 ♥ —  
 ♦ 10 9 8 2  
 ♣ A K J 9 8 5 4 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K 8 7 4  
 ♥ 10 9 8 7 6 3 2  
 ♦ 5 4  
 ♣ —

The bidding:  
 North East South West  
 1♣ 4♦ 4♥ Pass  
 6♥

Opening lead — queen of spades.  
 Readers who enjoy solving double-dummy problems are invited to test their skill on this hand, which has a neat and instructive twist. (A double-dummy problem is one where you are permitted to look at all four hands while trying to find the solution.)

South is in six hearts, and West leads a spade. The contract would be easy to make if the trumps were divided 2-1, or if the spades or diamonds were divided 3-3. But a glance at the East-West hands reveals that none of these conditions exists. So the problem is to make six hearts

despite the unucky distribution of the adverse cards.

**Here's the solution:** Declarer wins the spade lead with the king, enters dummy with a trump and plays the queen of clubs. When East covers with the king, South discards a diamond!

Assume East continues with a club. South ruffs and leads a diamond to the king. He next trumps a low diamond and cashes the A-K of hearts, eliminating West's trumps.

Declarer discards one of his spade losers on the diamond ace and then ruffs another diamond, establishing dummy's seven as a trick. The ace of spades provides the entry to dummy that allows South to discard his other spade loser and make the contract.

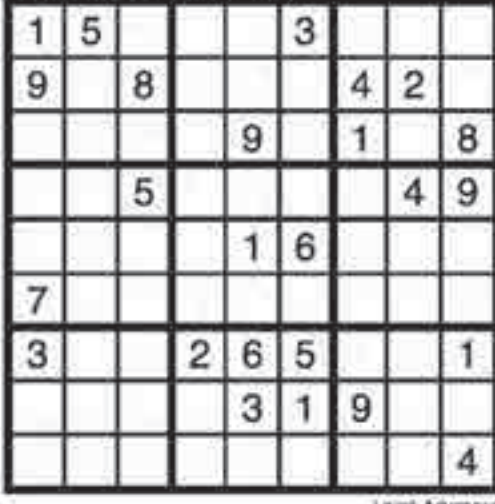
Actually, this is about as good a way to play the hand as South has, even if the opponents' cards are unknown.

It is, of course, unusual for declarer to give up a club trick when no loser exists in that suit. But it permits the slam to be made if the diamonds are divided either 3-3 or 4-2, regardless of which defender has the greater diamond length.

If a club trick is not relinquished, the contract cannot be made. The unusual character of a play should never be allowed to stand in the way of giving one's self the best chance to succeed.

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## SUDOKU



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See Answer on Page 57

Level: Advanced

# SUNDAY DAYTIME

# JULY 5, 2015

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WRWB	3	Eyewitness News: Weekend	Today (N) (L) (E)		Meet the Press (N) (E)		Paid Program	Paid Program	Flipping	Exploration	Career Day	Inside Edition	Poppy Cat	Tree Fu Tom	2015 Tour de France Stage 2. (N Same-day Tape) (E)					
WELF	4	Jon Falwell	Dr. Tony Ev	Live-Passion!	Touch Lives	Franklin	Turning Point	Walk in the	Winning Walk	Prince	Carpenter	Hour of	In Touch	PowerPoint	It Is Written	Pathway	Supernatural	Kelinda	Jesse	
WTNB	5	Unity	Prayer Time	Westmore Church of God		God's Light	Around Town	Harmony	Nashville	Dugger Mt.	Music City	Gaither Gospel Hour	Country Music Today							
WFLJ	6	Fabric of ...	Good News	In Touch W/Charles Stanley		Perry Stone	Watch	Flipping	Key of David	Red Bank Baptist Church	Young Icons	Animal Adv	Sunday	Paid Program	Heroes at Home	Military heroes. (L) (E)				
WNGH	7	Sesame Street (E)	Curious	Sid Science		Dinosaur	Cat in the Hat	Wild Kratts	Super Why!	McLaughlin	Washington	Drama	Sandwiches You Will Like	Unusual Buildings		A Capitol Fourth (L) (E)				
DAYSTAR	8	Dr. J. Merritt	Creflo Dollar	Jack Graham	Franklin	John Hagee		Marriage	Robert Morris	In Touch	Your Move	Winning Walk	Huch	Abba's	Jewish Jesus	Kerry Shook	Israel News	Love Worth	Kennedy	
WTVX	9	Good Morning America (N)	Good Morning	Chattanooga		This Week With George...		Church	Ankerberg	Bapt. Church	Aqua Kids	Paid Program	Top Blower	Can't Sleep?	Derm	Youthful	KeithUrban	Wimbledon Championships		
WTCI	10	Arthur (E)	Wild Kratts	Curious	Cat in the Hat	WordWorld	First Things	The A List	Charlie Rose	McLaughlin	Antiques Roadshow (E)	Chattanooga	Queen & Country (E)		Mount Rushmore: American	National Mall-America's				
WDSI	11	Leading-Word	Olivet Baptist	Perry Stone	Church	J. Van Impe	Chapel	Fox News Sunday		Church	Flipping	Paid Program	Tim McCarver	Funnist Moments: Summer	** "Big Momma's House 2" (2006) Martin Lawrence. (E)					
WDEF	12	Tommy Bates	Abba's	In Search	It Is Written	CBS News Sunday Morning (N) (L) (E)		Face/Nation		Church	Methodist	Paid Program	21 Day Fix	Paid Program	Lucas Oil Off Road Racing	PGA Tour Golf				
QVC	13	Denim & Co.		AeroPilates Home Studio		Ninja Kitchen System		Sundays With Carolyn & Dan	"Nutri Ninja" (N)		In the Kitchen With David	"Nutri Ninja" Tools and techniques to create delicious dishes; host David Venable. (N)								
CSpan	14	Washington Journal Live call-in program with officials. (N) (L) (E)						Newsmakers	(:35) Future of the New York Times (L)		The Future of Television		(:15) TechCrunch Disrupt New York Conference, Part 1 (L)						Radio	
WGN-A	15	Search-Way	Paid Program	Key of David	Sexy!	In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night		** "In the Heat of the Night: Give Me Your Life" (1994)			In the Heat of the Night (L)		In the Heat of the Night (L)				In the Heat of the Night (L)	
HSN	16	Gadgets on the Go		Kitchen Innovations		NUTRIBULLET		Tony Little Body by Bison		HP Home Office Celebration		NUTRIBULLET		Solutions Celebration (N)	HP Home Office Celebration				NUTRIBULLET	
E!	23	Kardashian		Kardashian		Total Divas		Total Divas		Total Divas		Total Divas		Total Divas		Rich Kids of Beverly Hills			Botched	
ESQTV	24	Knife Fight	Knife Fight	Knife Fight	Knife Fight	Knife Fight	** "Con Air" (1997) Nicolas Cage. Vicious convicts hijack their flight.	** "Three Kings" (1999) George Clooney, Mark Wahlberg. Premiere.	Car Match.	** Con Air									** Con Air	
LIFE	25	In Touch W/Charles Stanley	Amazing	Jeremiah	Joel Osteen	Perricone MD	UnREAL "Truth" (E)	** "A Little Bit of Heaven" (2011) Kate Hudson. (E)	** "While You Were Sleeping" (1995) Sandra Bullock.	** "The First Wives Club" (E)										
TLC	26	Paid Program	Paid Program	21 DAY FIX	Sexy!	Four Weddings (L) (E)		Four Weddings (L) (E)		Four Weddings (L) (E)		Four Weddings (L) (E)		Four Weddings (L) (E)		Four Weddings (L) (E)			American Gypsy Wedding	
TBS	27	Married	Married	Friends (L) (E)	Friends (L) (E)	Friends (L) (E)		** "Zoobander" (2001) Ben Stiller, Owen Wilson.		** "Yes Man" (2008, Comedy) Jim Carrey. (DVS)		** "The Change-Up" (2011) Ryan Reynolds. (DVS)		** "Bad Boys II" (2003) Martin Lawrence. (E)		** "Bad Boys II" (2003) Martin Lawrence. (E)			** "Bad Boys II" (2003) Martin Lawrence. (E)	
TNT	28	Law & Order: "Hitman" (L) (E)	Law & Order: "Open Season"	Law & Order: "Open Season"	Law & Order: "The Wheel"	Law & Order: "The Wheel"		Law & Order: "Mother's Day"		Law & Order: "Chosen" (L) (E)		Falling Skies (E)		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU			Law & Order: SVU	
USA	29	Paid Program	Paid Program	Royal Pains "Voices Carry"		Complications		Chrisley	Chrisley	Law & Order: SVU		** "Battle: Los Angeles" (2011) Aaron Eckhart, Michelle Rodriguez.		Battleship						
FX	30	Ellen (E)	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	** "Total Recall" (2012, Science Fiction) Colin Farrell, Kate Beckinsale.		** "Battle: Los Angeles" (2011) Aaron Eckhart, Michelle Rodriguez.		Battleship							
ESPN	31	SportsCenter	SportsCenter (N) (E)	Outside Lines	Reporters	SportsCenter (N) (L) (E)		Nine for IX (E)		College Baseball TD Ameritrade Home Run Derby. (Taped)		30 for 30 (E)		** "Catching Hell" (E)						
ESPN2	32	Catching Hell	30 for 30	30 for 30 (E)		Outside Lines	Reporters	Nine for IX (E)		College Baseball TD Ameritrade Home Run Derby. (Taped)		30 for 30 (E)		** "Catching Hell" (E)						
FSTN	33	WEN Hair	ShipShape	Cook Top	Turkey Neck?	New 90X3!	FREE Went!	Go! Life (N)	Halls of Fame	Game 365	Destination	Driven	Braves Live!	MLB Baseball Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves. (Live)						
SEC	34	Basketball	College Basketball From Dec. 21, 2002. (N)	College Football From Oct. 6, 2007. (N)		College Football From Oct. 6, 2007. (N)		College Golf		Women's College Basketball		College Softball From March 14, 2015.		College Basketball (N)						
GOLF	35	Morning Drive	European PGA Tour Golf Alstom Open de France, Final Round. (N) (Live)																	
FS1	36	Women's World Cup Tonight	FOX Sports Live (E)	FOX Sports Live (E)		Continental Tire Sports Car Challenge		Monster Jam (N) (E)		United SportsCar Series Racing Watkins Glen International. (Taped)		Drive!								
SPSO	37	Paid Program	Turbo Lift	Paid Program	Outdoors	O'Neill Out.	Anglers	Pasin' Outdrs	Eat & Lose	3 Wide Life	Raceline	Future Phen.	Golf America	Jimmy Hanlin	The Panel	Fight Sports: KNOCKOUTS!	WNBA Basketball			
WEA	38	AMHQ Weekend (N)		Weekend Recharge (N) (Live)																
CNBC	39	Paid Program	Formula One Racing British Grand Prix. (N) (L) (E)																	
MSNBC	40	Lockup: Raw Business	MSNBC Live (N)																	
CNN	41	New Day Sunday (N)	New Sunday	Politics		State of the Union /Tapper		Fareed Zakaria GPS (N)		Reliable Sources (N) (E)		State of the Union /Tapper		Fareed Zakaria GPS		CNN Newsroom			CNN Newsroom	
HDLN	42	New Day Sunday (N)	HLN Weekend Express			State of the Union /Tapper		Fareed Zakaria GPS (N)		HLN Weekend Express		What Would You Do?		Fareed Zakaria GPS		CNN Newsroom			CNN Newsroom	
FNC	43	(6:00) FOX and Friends Sunday (N)				Sunday Morning Futures		MediaBuzz (N)		News HQ	Housecall	America's News HQ		Fox News Sunday		Jour.			Housecall	
HIST	44	America the Story of Us	Tension explodes into revolution.			America the Story of Us "Westward" Pioneers head west.		America the Story of Us "Civil War" The Civil War rages.		America the Story of Us The rise of modern cities. (E)		America the Story of Us The rise of modern cities. (E)		America the Story of Us The rise of modern cities. (E)		America the Story of Us The rise of modern cities. (E)			America the Story of Us (L) (E)	
TRUTV	45	Paid Program	WEN Hair	21 DAY FIX	P90	Look Good Naked		The Hustlers		The Hustlers		The Hustlers		Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Top Funnist	Top Funnist		truTV Top Funnist	
A&E	46	Dog	Dog	Dog	Dog	Donnie-Jenny	Donnie-Jenny	Donnie-Jenny	Donnie-Jenny	Wahlburgers	Wahlburgers	Wahlburgers (L) (E)		** "Four Brothers" (2005) Mark Wahlberg. (L) (E)		** "Tombstone" (1993)				
DISC	47	Paid Program	Paid Program	Joel Osteen	In Touch	Ultimate Air Jaws (L) (E)		Shark Week Sharktacular (L) (E)		Return of Jaws (L) (E)		Impossible Shot		The Great White Gauntlet (L) (E)		Voodoo Sharks (L) (E)			I Escaped Jaws (L) (E)	
NGC	48	Paid Program	Safety	BISSELL	KeithUrban	Brain Games	Brain Games	Brain Games	Brain Games	Brain Games	Brain Games	Drugs, Inc.		Drugs, Inc. "Molly Madness"		Drugs, Inc.			Drugs, Inc.	
TRAV	49	Mysteries at the Castle	Mysteries at the Castle			Mysteries at the Museum		Mysteries at the Museum		Mysteries at the Monument		Watt's World	Watt's World	An Idiot Abroad (E)		Extreme Waterparks (E)			Extreme Terror Rides (E)	
FOOD	50	Rachael Ray's	Contessa	Giada-Home		Pioneer Wo.	Trisha's Sou.	Tiffani's	Giada-Home	Brunch at Daphne D.	Southern	Farmhouse		The Kitchen		Diners, Drive	Restaurants	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	
HGTV	51	Fixer Upper (E)	Fixer Upper (E)	Fixer Upper (E)	Fixer Upper (E)	Fixer Upper (E)	Fixer Upper (E)	Fixer Upper (E)	Fixer Upper (E)	Fixer Upper (E)	Fixer Upper (E)	Fixer Upper (E)	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	
ANPL	52	Untamed and Uncut (E)	Untamed and Uncut (E)	Untamed and Uncut (E)	Untamed and Uncut (E)	Untamed and Uncut (E)	Untamed and Uncut (E)	Untamed and Uncut (E)	Untamed and Uncut (E)	Untamed and Uncut (E)	Untamed and Uncut (E)	Untamed and Uncut (E)	North Woods Law (L) (E)	North Woods Law (L) (E)	Rocky Mtn Bounty Hunters		Rocky Mtn Bounty Hunters		Rocky Mtn Bounty Hunters	
FAM	53	Melissa	Melissa	Melissa	*** "The Princess Bride" (1987) Cary Elwes.			** "Burlesque" (2010, Drama) Cher, Christina Aguilera, Eric Dane.		Weekends With Alex Witt (N)		Meet the Press (E)		Meet the Press (E)		Meet the Press (E)			Meet the Press (E)	
DISN	54	Dog McSt.	Sofia	Mickey	Tmrwland	*** "Surf's Up" (2007) (L) (E) PG		Girl Meets		"Teen Beach 2" (2015) Ross Lynch, Maia Mitchell. (L) (E)		Girl Meets	Girl Meets	Liv & Maddie	Liv & Maddie	Liv & Maddie			Jessie (E)	
NICK	55	Odd Parents	Odd Parents	Rangers	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Teenage Mut. SpongeBob	The Fairly OddParents (L) (E)		"Splitting Adam" (2015, Comedy) Jace Norman. (L) (E)		100 Things to Do Before				100 Things to Do Before	
TOON	56	Pokémon: XY	Teen Titans	Teen Titans	Gumball	Teen Titans	Teen Titans	Teen Titans	Teen Titans	Steven Univ.	Steven Univ.	Uncle Gra.	Uncle Gra.	Teen Titans	Teen Titans	Teen Titans	Clarence	Clarence	Gumball	
TVLND	57	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Reba "Pilot" (:36) Reba. (L) (E)		(:12) Reba (L) (E)		(:14) Reba (L) (E)		(:24) Reba (L) (E)	Reba (L) (E)	
AMC	58	(6:00) ** "Caddyshack"	Halt and Catch Fire	Rectify "Always There"		Humans (E)		Humans (E)		*** "Field of Dreams" (1989, Fantasy) Kevin Costner. 'PG' (E)		** "Sahara" (2005, Adventure) Matthew McConaughey. 'PG-13' (E)								
TCM	59	Family Aff	(:45) *** "Strike Up the Band" (1940) Mickey Rooney. (E)			*** "The Band Wagon" (1953) Fred Astaire. (E)		*** "The Best Years of Our Lives" (1946) Fredric March, Myrna Loy. (DVS)		*** "A Bride for Christmas" (1991) Christopher Reid, Christopher Martin. (E)		*** "A Bride for Christmas" (1991) Christopher Reid, Christopher Martin. (E)		*** "A Bride for Christmas" (1991) Christopher Reid, Christopher Martin. (E)		*** "A Bride for Christmas" (1991) Christopher Reid, Christopher Martin. (E)				*** "The Misfits" (1961)
HALL	60	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	"A Very Merry Mix-Up" (2013) Alicia Witt, Mark Wiebe. (E)		"A Cookie Cutter Christmas" (2014) Erin Krakow. (E)		"A Bride for Christmas" (1991) Christopher Reid, Christopher Martin. (E)		"A Bride for Christmas" (1991) Christopher Reid, Christopher Martin. (E)			"A Bride for Christmas" (1991) Christopher Reid, Christopher Martin. (E)	
OXYGEN	61	Total Gym	Total Gym	Ghost Whisperer (L) (E)	Ghost Whisperer (L) (E)	Ghost Whisperer (L) (E)	Ghost Whisperer (L) (E)	Prancing	Prancing	Snapped "Cynthia George"	Snapped "Lisa Whedbee"	Snapped	Snapped	Snapped "Dallia Dipolito"	Snapped "Jessica Riggins"	Snapped "Jessica Riggins"			Snapped "Jessica Riggins"	
BRAVO	62	(6:58) Mother Funders	(7:56) Secrets and Wives	Housewives/NYC	Housewives/NYC	Housewives/NYC	Housewives/NYC	Housewives/NYC	Housewives/NYC	Odd Mom Out	Odd Mom Out	Odd Mom Out	Odd Mom Out	Housewives/OC	Housewives/OC	Housewives/OC			Housewives/OC	
SYFY	63	Bald	BODY	Twilight Zone	** "Star Trek: Insecure" (1998) Patrick Stewart.	*** "Solaris" (2002, Science Fiction) George Clooney.		*** "Déjà Vu" (2006, Suspense) Denzel Washington, Val Kilmer.		*** "Déjà Vu" (2006, Suspense) Denzel Washington, Val Kilmer.		*** "Déjà Vu" (2006, Suspense) Denzel Washington, Val Kilmer.		*** "Starship Troopers" (1997) Casper Van Dien.		*** "Starship Troopers" (1997) Casper Van Dien.			*** "Starship Troopers" (1997) Casper Van Dien.	
SPIKE	64	Bald	Body Beast!	Paid Program	Paid Program	Off Road	Engine Power	Truck Tech	Muscle	Bar Rescue "Twin vs. Twin"	Bar Rescue (L) (E)	Bar Rescue (L) (E)	Bar Rescue (L) (E)	Bar Rescue (L) (E)	Bar Rescue (L) (E)	Bar Rescue (L) (E)			Bar Rescue (L) (E)	
COM	65	Paid Program	Total Gym	Com. Central	Broad City	Broad City	(:43) Broad City	Key & Peele	Key & Peele	Key & Peele	Key & Peele	Key & Peele	Key & Peele	Key & Peele	Key & Peele	Key & Peele			Key & Peele	
MTV	66	Teen Wolf "Parasomnia"	Teen Wolf "Parasomnia"	Teen Wolf "Cabin Fever"		Teen Mom 2 (L) (E)		Teen Mom 2 (L) (E)		Teen Mom 2 (L) (E)		(:10) Teen Mom 2 "All Grown Up" (L) (E)		(:20) Screen "Pilot" (L) (E)		** "A Haunted House" (2013, Comedy) (L) (E)			** "A Haunted House" (2013, Comedy) (L) (E)	
VH1	67	VH1 Plus Music (L) (E)	The 20 (L) (E) (Part 1 of 2)	The 20 (L) (E) (Part 2 of 2)		Saturday Night Live (E)		(:05) Saturday Night Live (L) (E)		(:10) Saturday Night Live (L) (E)		(:10) Saturday Night Live (L) (E)		(:20) Saturday Night Live (L) (E)		Saturday Night Live (E)			SNL	
CMTV	68	CMT Music (L) (E)	CMT Music (L) (E)	CMT Music (L) (E)		CMT Crossroads (L) (E)		** "Road House" (1989, Action) Patrick Swayze, Kelly Lynch, Sam Elliott. (E)		*** "Twister" (1996, Action) Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton, Cary Elwes.		*** "House Party 2" (1991) Christopher Reid, Christopher Martin. (E)		*** "House Party 2" (1991) Christopher Reid, Christopher Martin. (E)		*** "House Party 2" (1991) Christopher Reid, Christopher Martin. (E)				*** "House Party 2" (1991) Christopher Reid, Christopher Martin. (E)
BET	69	Inspiration	Inspiration	Inspiration	Inspiration	Bobby Jones Gospel (E)		BETX Awards	BETX Awards	BETX Awards	BETX Awards	Sam Elliott. (E)		*** "House Party 2" (1991) Christopher Reid, Christopher Martin. (E)		*** "House Party 2" (1991) Christopher Reid, Christopher Martin. (E)			*** "House Party 2" (1991) Christopher Reid, Christopher Martin. (E)	
SCIENCE	83	How/Made	How/Made	How/Made	How/Made	How/Made	How/Made	How/Made	How/Made	How/Made	How/Made	How/Made	How/Made	How/Made	How/Made	How/Made	How/Made	How/Made	How/Made	
CSpan2	85	Climate	(:39) Book TV	George Mitchell on The Negotiator		(:17) Book TV (L) (E)		After Words "Nelson Denis"		In Depth "Peter Schweizer" (N) (L) (E)		Privacy Rights		Privacy Rights		Privacy Rights			Privacy Rights	
EWTV	100	St. Michael	Holy Rosary	Sunday Mass (N) (E)		Litany Heart	Bookmark	Vaticano (N)	God Weeps	Vocation	Holy Rosary	Sunday Mass (E)	Litany Heart	In Concert "Faure: Requiem"		Mercy			Holy Rosary	



## WEEKDAY DAYTIME

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WRCBNBC	3 Today				Today		Today		3 Plus You		Rachael Ray		Days of our Lives		The Queen Latifah Show		The Meredith Vieira Show	
WELFTBN	4 Varied	Kerry Shook	Walk in the	Joyce Meyer	Creflo Dollar	John Hagee	Prince	Your Day	K. Copeland	Varied Programs					Robison	Blessed Life	The 700 Club	
WTNB	5 The Rick & Bubba Show								Country Standard Time		WTNB Today		Around Town		Country Music Today		WTNB Today	
WFLICW	6 Sacred Name	Paid Program	K. Copeland	Oasis	Paid Program	Mad Ab't You	The Real		Law & Order: SVU		Judge Karen	Judge Karen	The Bill Cunningham Show	Judge	Judge	Judge Ross	Judge Ross	
WNGHPBS	7 Sesame St.	Curious	Curious	Daniel Tiger	Sesame Street		Curious	Cat in the Hat	Dinosaur	Daniel Tiger	Peg Plus Cat	Cat in the Hat	Super Why!	Clifford-Dog	Sesame Street	Dinosaur	Curious	
DAYSTAR	8 Joni Lamb	T.D. Jakes	Life Today	A. Womack	Varied	Today	Varied	Prince	Varied	Joyce Meyer	Marcus and Joni		Varied Programs	Supernatural	Today	Prince	Gary Keesee	
WTVABC	9 Good Morning America				Live! With Kelly and Michael		The Doctors		The View		News	This n That	The Chew		General Hospital		Steve Harvey	
WTCIPBS	10 Odd Squad	Wild Kratts	Curious	Curious	Daniel Tiger	Daniel Tiger	Sesame Street		Dinosaur	Dinosaur	Peg Plus Cat	Peg Plus Cat	Super Why!	Super Why!	Sesame St.	Cat in the Hat	Arthur	Odd Squad
WDSIFOX	11 Animal Adv	Paid Program	Raymond	Paid Program	Judge Faith	Judge Faith	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	Justice for All	Justice for All	Hot Bench	Hot Bench	Judge Ross	Judge Ross	The People's Court		Judge Mathis	
WDEFCBS	12 CBS This Morning				The 700 Club		Millionaire	Paid Program	The Price Is Right		News	The Young and the Restless	Bold		The Talk		Let's Make a Deal	
QVC	13 (8:00) Mornings Made Easy				Varied Programs						Q Check		Varied Programs					
CSPAN	14 Washington Journal						House Session						Varied Programs					
WGN-A	15 Prince	Joyce Meyer	J. Robison	Creflo Dollar	Law & Order		Walker, Texas Ranger		Walker, Texas Ranger		Walker, Texas Ranger		In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night	
HSN	16 HSN Today		HSN Today		Varied Programs													
E!	23 Kardashian		Kardashian	Varied	Kardashian		Kardashian		Kardashian		E! News		Varied Programs					
ESQTV	24 Varied Programs				Running-Bulls	Varied	Burn Notice		Burn Notice		Varied Programs							
LIFE	25 Paid Program	Balancing Act	Unsolved Mysteries		Unsolved Mysteries		Unsolved Mysteries		Frasier	Frasier	How I Met	How I Met	Varied Programs		Grey's Anatomy		Grey's Anatomy	
TLC	26 Cake Boss	Cake Boss	Cake Boss	Cake Boss	I'm Pregnant	Varied	Hoarding: Buried Alive		My 600-Lb. Life		Four Weddings		Four Weddings		Four Weddings		Say Yes: ATL	Say Yes: ATL
TBS	27 Married	Married	Married	Married	Married	Married	King	King	King	King	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Friends	Friends
TNT	28 Charmed		Charmed		Supernatural		Supernatural		Supernatural		Supernatural		Bones		Bones		Bones	
USA	29 Varied Programs						Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU	
FX	30 Movie				Varied	Movie			Varied	Two Men	Two Men	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	Two Men	Varied	
ESPN	31 (6:30) SportsCenter		2015 Wimbledon Championships										Varied Programs		SportsCenter	Outside Lines	NFL Insiders	NFL Live
ESPN2	32 Varied Programs																	
FSTN	33 World Poker	Varied Programs																
SEC	34 Varied Programs																	
GOLF	35 Morning Drive				Morning Drive				Varied Programs				PGA Golf		Varied Programs			
FS1	36 FOX Sports Live		FOX Sports Live		Varied Programs													
SPSO	37 Paid Program	Varied	Paid Program	Paid Program	Varied Programs				MLB Baseball				Varied Programs					
WEA	38 AMHQ With Sam Champion						Weather Center Live				Weather Center Live							Weather Center Live
CNBC	39 (6:00) Squawk Box				Squawk on the Street				Squawk Alley		Fast Money Halftime Report		Power Lunch		Closing Bell			
MSNBC	40 (6:00) Morning Joe				The Rundown With José Diaz-Balart				NewsNation		Andrea Mitchell Reports		MSNBC Live With Thomas Roberts		The Cycle			
CNN	41 New Day		New Day		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		At This Hour With		Legal View With Ashleigh		Wolf		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom	
HDLN	42 New Day		Morning Express		New Day		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		Morning Express		The Daily Share		Wolf		CNN Newsroom	
FNC	43 (6:00) FOX and Friends				America's Newsroom				Happening Now				Happening Now		The Real Story		Shepard Smith Reporting	
HIST	44 Varied Programs																	
TRUTV	45 Paid Program	Varied	Paid Program	Paid Program	World's Dumbest...		World's Dumbest...		Varied Programs									
A&E	46 Parking Wars	Parking Wars	Dog	Dog	Dog	Dog	Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		CSI: Miami		CSI: Miami		Criminal	Varied	Criminal	Varied
DISC	47 Paid Program	Paid Program	Joyce Meyer	Paid Program	Varied Programs													
NGC	48 Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Varied Programs													
TRAV	49 Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Bourdain: No Reservations		Bourdain: No Reservations		Varied Programs									Food Paradise
FOOD	50 Paid Program	Varied	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Barbecue	Varied Programs		Cupcake Wars				Pioneer Wo.	Contessa	Secrets	Minute Meals	Giada-Home	Giada-Home
HGTV	51 Varied Programs								Chopped		Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Varied Programs					
ANPL	52 Big Cat Diary	Big Cat Diary	The Crocodile Hunter		Animal Cops	Varied	Pit Bulls and Parolees		Pit Bulls and Parolees		Dirty Jobs		Dirty Jobs		Dirty Jobs		Varied Programs	
FAM	53 '70s Show	'70s Show	'70s Show	'70s Show	The Middle	700 Club	The 700 Club		Gilmore Girls		Dawson's Creek		The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	Reba	Reba
DISN	54 Never Land	Mickey	Tmrwland	Mickey	Varied	Mickey	Doc McSt.	Sofia	Varied Programs									
NICK	55 SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	PAW Patrol	PAW Patrol	Wallykazam!	Team Umiz.	Team Umiz.	Bubble	Bubble	Team Umiz.	PAW Patrol	PAW Patrol	Blaze	Fresh Beat	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob
TOON	56 Pokémon: XY	Steven Univ.	Steven Univ.	Teen Titans	Teen Titans	Teen Titans	Clarence	Clarence	Gumball	Gumball	Teen Titans	Teen Titans	Uncle Gra.	Uncle Gra.	Gumball	Gumball	Steven Univ.	Steven Univ.
TVLND	57 Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	3's Company	3's Company	(-12) Three's Company		Gilligan's Isle	Gilligan's Isle	Gilligan's Isle	Gunsmoke	Varied	Gunsmoke	Varied	Bonanza	Varied	Bonanza
AMC	58 Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Varied Programs												Movie	Varied
TCM	59 Movie						(-4:5) Movie		Varied Programs									
HALL	60 I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Home & Family		Home & Family						Movie			
OXYGEN	61 House		My Wife-Kids	My Wife-Kids	My Wife-Kids	My Wife-Kids	Varied Programs											
BRAVO	62 Housewives/Atl.		Housewives/Atl.		Housewives/Atl.		Housewives/Atl.		Housewives/Atl.		Housewives/Atl.		Varied Programs					
SYFY	63 Movie																	
SPIKE	64 Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Varied Programs													
COM	65 Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Com. Central	Daily Show	Nightly Show	(-3:6) Movie	Varied Programs									
MTV	66 Music Feed		Music Feed	Varied	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Varied Programs		Faking It	(-3:5) Faking It	(-1:0) Faking It	(-4:5) Faking It	Varied	(-2:0) Faking It	Faking It	Varied Programs		
VH1	67 VH1 Plus Music		VH1 Plus Music		VH1 Plus Music		VH1 Plus Music		Varied Programs									
CMTV	68 CMT Music		CMT Music		CMT Music		CMT Crossroads		Steve Austin's Broken Skull	Steve Austin's Broken Skull	Dog and Beth	Varied	Cheerleaders	Varied	Cheerleaders	Varied	Cheerleaders	Varied
BET	69 Prince	Paid Program	Fam. Matters	Fam. Matters	My Wife-Kids	Fresh Prince	The Game	The Game	Movie	Varied Programs			My Wife-Kids	My Wife-Kids	Fam. Matters	Fam. Matters	Movie	
SCIENCE	83 TBA		Varied Programs												Varied Programs			
CSPAN2	85 Key Capitol Hill Hearings		Key Capitol Hill Hearings				U.S. Senate Coverage		Varied Programs									
EWTN	100 St. Michael	Holy Rosary	Daily Mass - Olam		Varied Programs				Women of	Holy Rosary	Daily Mass - Olam		The Best of Journey Home		Varied Programs		Mercy	Rosary
WPXA ION	107 Paid Program	Feldick	Paid Program	Paid Program	Varied Programs													
DISXD	117 Lab Rats	Lab Rats	Doctor Who		Mighty Med	Mighty Med	Kirby Buckets	Kirby Buckets	Gravity Falls	Penn Zero	Star-For.	Wander	Doraemon	Phineas, Ferb	Phineas, Ferb	Phineas, Ferb	Phineas, Ferb	Varied Programs
GSN	144 Paid Program	Paid Program	Match Game	Match Game	Card Sharks	Press Luck	Card Sharks	\$25,000 Pyr.	Whammy!	Deal-No Deal	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Catch 21	The Pyramid	Chain Rctn	Chain Rctn
COOK	153 Varied Programs								Brunch at	Mexican	Not My Mama	Kelsey's Ess.	Extra Virgin	Extra Virgin	Every/Italian	Every/Italian	Varied Programs	
WE	163 Paid Program	Varied	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Will & Grace	Will & Grace	Will & Grace	Will & Grace	Will & Grace	Will & Grace	Will & Grace
GALA	217 Primero Noticias				Varied Programs								La CQ	La CQ	Marimar		Los Héroes Del Norte	
TELE	223 Un Nuevo Día				Decisiones	Aurora			El Clon				Suelta la Sopa		La Rosa de Guadalupe		Lo Mejor de Caso Cerrado	
UNIV	224 -Despierta América!		Varied Programs							Varied	2015 Tour de France		Varied Programs				La Vecina	
NBCSP	311 NASCAR	Varied	2015 Tour de France															
DLC	319 A Baby Story	A Baby Story	Birth Day	Birth Day	Hoarding: Buried Alive		Dr. G: Medical Examiner		Varied Programs						Monsters Inside Me		Hoarding: Buried Alive	

## MONDAY AFTERNOON/EVENING

## JULY 6, 2015

	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30
WRCBNBC	3 The Ellen DeGeneres Show		Live at 5:00	Live at 5:30	News	Nightly News	Entertainment	Inside Edition	American Ninja Warrior	Members of the military compete.		(-01) The Island	News	Tonight Show-J. Fallon		Seth Meyers		
WELFTBN	4 John Hagee	Jewish Jesus	Praise the Lord		Body	Southern-Fit	Rodriguez	Potters	Bless Lord	End of Age	Franklin	J. Duplantis	Joseph Prince: Destined to Reign				Joel Osteen	Perry Stone
WTNB	5 Around Town		WTNB Today		Body		Deals Around Town		Country Fix	Nashville Un	Around Town		WTNB Sports		Adrenalin Rush Wrestling		Country Music Today	
WFLICW	6 Judge Mathis	Friends	Friends	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	The Middle	The Middle		Penn & Teller: Fool Us	Who's Line	Barber Battle		TMZ (N)	Hollywood	Madden	Paid Program	Anger	Paid Program
WNGHPBS	7 Curious	Wild Kratts	Arthur	Odd Squad	PBS NewsHour	Georgia Trav.	Georgia Trav.		Antiques Roadshow	Antiques Roadshow			A Place to Call Home		A Place to	Natchez	Ride Along Lincoln Highway	
DAYSTAR	8 Mission	Bill Winston	Love a Child	Reflections	Hour of Sal	Creflo Dollar	Perry Stone	John Hagee	Red Parsley	Joni Lamb	Marcus and Joni		J. Duplantis	Joni Lamb	Kenneth W.	K. Copeland	Life Today	Joyce Meyer
WTVABC	9 Dr. Phil	News	News	News	World News	World News	Wheel	Jeopardy! (N)	The Bachelorette Ben is caught off guard.				(-01) The Whispers	(N)	(-3:5) Jimmy Kimmel Live	(-3:7) Nightline		
WTCIPBS	10 Wild Kratts	Wild Kratts	Curious	Curious	World News	Business Rpt.	PBS NewsHour		Antiques Roadshow	Antiques Roadshow			Queen & Country "Traveller"		Southern			

# Life Care Center of Cleveland gets Oden up and moving after respiratory failure

Cleveland resident Brian Oden is certainly celebrating his independence this July.

For years, Oden had experienced reduced lung capacity due to injuries, and after a blood clot in his lung and pneumonia, he found himself in the hospital with respiratory failure. By the time he came to Life Care Center of Cleveland on March 23, he was severely weakened.

"I couldn't scratch my nose or anything," Oden remembered.

Oden, 55 and used to being able to do things on his own, decided he would do whatever it took in his physical and occupational therapy sessions to get better and go home.

"He was determined from day one he was going to walk out at the end of his treatment," said Tara Coe, occupational therapist.

Six days a week, Oden worked on exercises to rebuild his strength and ability to move. Because he had been stationary for so long, it took time for him to get back to his normal level of activity, but according to his therapists, he made progress almost every day.

For example, occupational therapists made adaptations so Oden could eat and drink more easily, such as putting his tray up closer to his head and using a cup with a handle for better gripping. After about a week, he was able to put those aside. In his walking, he quickly advanced from doing small strengthening exercises on a tilted table to standing, balancing and retraining his gait on a machine that helped support his weight.

"It was a dramatic change once



TARA COE, occupational therapist; Brian Oden; and Ann Bolton, physical therapist, pose following Oden's treatment.

he got here," Oden's wife, Caren, shared about the rehab center. "He had a lot of coaches here."

"Ann Bolton, my physical therapist, was the driving force in my regaining the ability to walk," said Oden. "If it were not for Ann, I would not be where I am today."

Therapists not only worked with him to rebuild his strength and endurance. They also taught him breathing techniques for his reduced lung capacity and helped him recognize when he needed to take a break and not overexert himself.

Oden was ready to go home on crutches on May 13. He continued therapy as an outpatient until June 1, which helped him get off the crutches.

"What helped me most was my

therapists' attitude," said Oden. "They pushed me and kept me honest."

The results speak for themselves. Oden is now home with his wife, walking on his own and even back to activities like mowing his lawn.

Life Care Center of Cleveland, located at 3530 Keith St., N.W., is one of 25 skilled nursing and rehab facilities in Tennessee operated or managed by Life Care Centers of America.

Founded in 1976, Life Care is a nationwide health care company. With headquarters in Cleveland, Life Care operates or manages more than 220 nursing, post-acute and Alzheimer's centers in 28 states. For more information about Life Care, visit [lcca.com](http://lcca.com).



DR. HERMILO JASSO poses with the members of the John Maxwell Leadership Team.

# Dr. Jasso presents at International Leadership Conference in Paraguay

Lee University's Dr. Hermilo Jasso presented at The International Leadership Conference sponsored by the John Maxwell Team of Paraguay on June 26.

The conference was attended by more than 150 participants from different levels of the business world including more than 20 middle and upper-level managers from Bank Itaú, the largest financial conglomerate in Latin America.

Jasso's presentation, titled "Leadership in the 21st Century," addressed numerous topics that could help conference attendees develop their own leadership. These topics included approaching power and influence, inspiring loyalty and effort in teams, leading people successfully through change, building dynamic team cohesiveness, analyzing the relationship between leader characteristics and leader performance, and developing leadership values.

As a result of his presentation at the conference, Jasso was also invited to teach a class in international business negotiation strategies at Universidad Católica, the premier private university in Paraguay.

"The John Maxwell Foundation has started a national program of transformation of leaders in Paraguay, and it has been an honor to be part of this endeavor," said Jasso.

Jasso, an associate professor of business and economics, joined Lee's faculty in 1987 after a successful stint in the business world. Prior to his arrival at Lee, he worked as a stock broker for Merrill Lynch and as a financial analyst for Metropolitan Life.

He was the first recipient of the Janet Rahamut Faculty Award, given in recognition to the faculty member that exhibits the most heart for students evidenced by frequent interaction and positive involvement with them outside of the classroom.



DR. HERMILO JASSO presents at the John Maxwell International Leadership Conference in Paraguay.

He has been a guest lecturer at multiple universities in South America as well as the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation, a U.S. Department of Defense Institution.

The John Maxwell Team of Paraguay is invested in the development of leadership programs, coaching, and personal and professional growth in Paraguay companies.

Founded in 2009, it is the only company in Paraguay that represents Dr. John Maxwell's expert training programs. Their mission is to help their clients to "discover their purpose, to become better people, and to exceed their own personal and professional expectations."

# Dalai Lama celebrates 80th birthday in California

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — It won't be a small, private affair when the Dalai Lama celebrates his 80th birthday this weekend in Southern California.

Hundreds of well-wishers are expected at a three-day Global Compassion Summit to mark the exiled Tibetan spiritual leader's big day, with events Sunday through Tuesday at Anaheim's Honda Center and

the University of California, Irvine.

The Dalai Lama himself plans to deliver talks all three days on global compassion, creativity and the arts, youth leadership and climate change. His actual birthday is on Monday.

Plans for the festivities include an 8-foot-tall birthday cake complete with maroon-and-gold frosting — the same hues the

Dalai Lama wears on his Tibetan robes — but guests can't bring gifts for security reasons.

Instead, the Dalai Lama wants well-wishers to post quotes, photos and videos of simple acts of compassion on their social media accounts with the hashtag #WithCompassion.

Not everyone, however, is thrilled with the spiritual leader's celebration.

The International Shugden Community plans protests outside all events similar to ones conducted last month in London when the Dalai Lama opened a Buddhist center there.

The group's members accuse him of preventing them from following their form of Buddhism, which he once practiced but renounced in the 1970s.

The Dalai Lama was born to

farmers in a rural and mountainous area of Tibet. He was identified as the 14th reincarnation of the Buddhist nation's spiritual leader when he was just 2.

He was enthroned in 1940 and assumed full political power in 1950. He fled to India during an uprising against Chinese forces in 1959 and has been in exile ever since.

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# New tune for piano-playing senator: Revised education policy



AP Photo

**IN THIS MAY 22** file photo, Sen. Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn., plays piano in his office on Capitol Hill in Washington. The Tennessee Republican has been playing music, and politics, his whole life, blending the two last month as he practiced an upcoming performance on a borrowed piano in his Senate office. But this week, Alexander's stage is the Senate floor, where he'll do his day job as the top Republican on education issues by managing a bipartisan bill to update the No Child Left Behind Act with a policy giving states more power over their own public schools.

WASHINGTON (AP) — How does a musician-senator fill the time during yet another partisan Senate stalemate?

In Sen. Lamar Alexander's case, he sits down at a borrowed piano in his Capitol Hill office and, with a grin, bangs out "The Memphis Blues."

He's been blending music and politics his whole life. And this coming week, the three-term Tennessee Republican hopes Democrats and the GOP harmonize as the Senate becomes Alexander's stage.

The son of a school teacher and principal, this former federal education secretary and one-time university president will be shepherding a bill he's been working on for seven years: a rewrite of the contentious No Child Left Behind law.

Alexander acknowledges "getting a little emotional" when his polarized committee — the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee — approved the measure unanimously this spring. "But," he said in an interview, "I'm going to save my emotions until we get a presidential signature."

The carefully balanced legislation is a long way from becoming law and faces an uncertain future in the House. But it's perhaps the most consequential shot Alexander will have at a lifelong effort to loosen the federal government's grip on public schools.

"Legacy, to him is not, 'I need to do something so people will remember my name,'" said Democrat Phil Bredesen, who, like Alexander, is a former Tennessee governor who made education a priority. "For him, it's that, 'I need to leave a mark that will do good things in the future.'"

For the 75-year-old Alexander, the bill's success would punctuate a legislative career fueled by pragmatism and the drive for results, a sharp contrast to new GOP colleagues such as Sens. Ted Cruz of Texas and Rand Paul of Kentucky, who have blocked legislation and are proud of it.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., holds up the product of Alexander's negotiations with his Democratic co-sponsor, Sen. Patty Murray of Washington state, as a model for

**"It's a chance for him to leverage all of those experiences that he had as governor, as secretary of education and president of the University of Tennessee."  
— Sen. Bob Corker, R-Tenn.**

the way he wants the Senate to work under GOP control.

"I think the way he navigated a committee that has the most liberal members of the Senate and a few of the most conservative, to get to this point, is why I was willing to give this issue floor time," the schedule-setting McConnell said in a recent interview. "In my job, floor time is the coin of the realm. It means that I have confidence that the underlying bill is going to succeed."

The proposed rewrite stands on the premise that states and localities are better positioned to assess their own school performance than what Alexander calls the "national school board" created by the 2001 law that Republican President George W. Bush championed.

It helped that Republicans and Democrats — and the army of teacher and education lobbyists swarming around the rewrite — agree on that general idea, Alexander says. The turning point came earlier this year as Republicans assumed control of the Senate, when Murray suggested that she wanted to get an agreement.

"He comes to the negotiating table with a very strong philosophy, and what he thinks is right, but he also understands the art of compromise," Murray says.

For the first time, the proposal will get a debate and likely vote on the Senate floor.

"It's a chance for him to leverage all of those experiences that he had as governor, as secretary of education and president of the University of Tennessee," said Sen. Bob Corker, R-Tenn.

For all of the platforms from which Alexander has advocated for education, the bully pulpit of the presidency was not to be among them. He lost the 1996

GOP nomination to Kansas Republican Bob Dole despite a splashy campaign featuring Alexander's red-and-black plaid flannel shirt. Four years later, Alexander tried again, but Bush won the party nod. In 2002, Alexander ran for and won the Senate seat vacated by retiring GOP Sen. Fred Thompson.

Being a Senate pragmatist in the subsequent polarizing years drew derision from the GOP's increasingly powerful conservatives, who helped Republicans claim the House majority in 2010. After the bitter budget and debt ceiling deal in summer 2011, Alexander retreated to a cabin in northern Ontario. He returned to Washington and stepped down from his No. 3 post in the party's leadership, an implicit rejection of the partisan warfare that had so energized the GOP but brought the nation to the brink of default.

Conservatives noticed, calling him "liberal Lamar" and a "mushy moderate," but Alexander defeated primary challenger Joe Carr and won reelection last year.

These days, the red-and-black flannel shirt is mounted prominently in Alexander's Capitol Hill office, near a 27-foot barn wall festooned with antiques on loan from a Tennessee museum. Around the corner is the piano on which Alexander sometimes noodles, sending music floating down the stark government hallway.

The piano plays a prominent role in Alexander's public life.

"I was trying to think of what unifies a long skinny state like Tennessee and I concluded it was music," he said. He successfully convinced Nissan to build a plant in Tennessee; negotiations reportedly involved Alexander's rendition of the "Tennessee Waltz."

In 2008, it was Volkswagen's turn. Bredesen recalled a dinner at Corker's Chattanooga home during talks about bringing the company to the state. Alexander sat down at the piano and played, "Chattanooga Choo Choo" for the German executives — who knew the words and sang along.

Three weeks later, the company announced it would open a \$1 billion plant in Tennessee.

"I might have been the icing on the cake," Alexander says.

## Your Best Shot

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**SHARON GUY** shared a couple of photographs. Above shows a flag flown on the 4th of July at her neighbor's house. At right are some beautiful daylilies.



**MARGARET STEWART** has two pots of hibiscus with blooms the size of a salad plate. This is the third year they have bloomed.





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**THE LAKE FOREST** Middle School FMS Zach Bowman Memorial Band Scholarship was recently awarded to Dani Allison. Dani is an eighth-grader at Lake Forest who will be attending Bradley Central High School in the fall. The scholarship was created by the Bowman Family to honor the memory of their son, an eighth-grader who died in March 2007 in an ATV accident. Zach was a gifted musician who could play many instruments. He was a member of the Jazz and Concert bands. The scholarship covers the cost of the freshman year band fees for a student at Bradley Central High School.



**THE 2015 ZACH** Bowman Student of the Year Award at Waterville Community Elementary School was presented to Reed McCall. Reed is a fifth-grader nominated by his teacher for the award. This award was created by David and Kathy Eaves of Cleveland, in memory of Zach Bowman, a former student at Waterville. Zach tragically lost his life at the age of 13 in March 2007, due to a four-wheeler accident. The award is for any K-5 student. Once nominated, a committee selects the winner without knowledge of who the student actually is. Mr. and Mrs. Eaves have made a 10-year commitment for this award in honor of Zach. The winner receives a plaque as well as \$100 they get to keep, as well as an additional \$100 they can spend for anything at the school.



**BRADLEY CENTRAL** High School's Mercedes Forgey was one of the participants of The Chattanooga and Hamilton County Medical Society and Medical Foundation's Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine. The program encourages rising high school juniors and seniors to consider careers in medicine. Program participants include 26 students selected from more than 100 applications received by the Medical Society. The participants represent 23 private and public high schools in the area. "This program is a great way to educate students on the realities of the field of medicine," said Mark Brzezienski, MD, past president of the Medical Society and founder of the program. "We aim to inspire these talented young people to pursue a career in the field."

## Black Fox Riding Academy's Blast team wins circuit championships

### Special to the Banner

As the sun beats down, temperatures stay high, and summer gets in full swing, thoughts turn to beaches and family vacations. For the Black Fox Local Academy Show Team, Blast, it's a well-deserved, but short-lived vacation as their busy spring horse show season comes to a close and they start preparing for summer and fall shows.

Beginning in March, three members of Blast at Black Fox Riding Academy have shown regularly in the Smoky Mountain Series — a series headquartered in Knoxville.

Braving early spring temperatures in the 40s and the end of the season temps in the 90s, the team members have shown their strength and determination by not only attending these shows despite the weather, but by excelling at them.

Each one of the girls — Hannah Dickson, Kaitlyn Madson and Ashlee Kugler — have won Circuit Championships or Reserve Circuit Championships during the spring series of shows.

They each had great performances in ground rail, cross rail, and the 18-inch jumping divisions.

Ashlee Kugler also won High Point Circuit Champion Western youth rider.

Hannah Dickson is the daughter of Dana and Brenda Dickson and attends Walker Valley High School, where she will be a senior in the fall.

Ashlee Kugler is the daughter of John and Amy Kugler and



Photo by Emily Shelton

**KAITLYN MADSON**, Ashlee Kugler and Hannah Dickson show some of the award they have won as members of the Black Fox Riding Academy Blast Show Team.

attends Silverdale Academy in Chattanooga.

Kaitlyn is the daughter of Greg and Paulette Madson and attends Cleveland Middle School.

Several members of the local show team headquartered at the Black Fox Equestrian Center on Tunnel Hill Road in Bradley County, also show on the BEST team, which attends breed shows for POAs, or Ponies Of The Americas.

This team started its season in April of this year by attending a Tennessee POAC show in Shelbyville. The season includes shows in April, May, June, July, September, October and November. Locales for these

breed shows include Tennessee, Alabama, Missouri, Florida, Iowa, Indiana and the 2015 POAC Congress in Oklahoma.

Coach Emily Shelton is the instructor at the Black Fox Equestrian Center.

Black Fox Riding Academy is a youth competition barn and offers lessons, show prep, training, and coaching for students of all ages.

The Equestrian Center also offers horse training, show coaching, and stands three stallions; two POA stallions and an AQHA western pleasure stallion. Visit their website at [BlackFoxRidingAcademy.com](http://BlackFoxRidingAcademy.com) for more information.

## Who's John Jay? Scholars urge new look at forgotten founder

KATONAH, N.Y. (AP) — The inner circle of founders has been set for as long as anyone can remember — Washington, Jefferson, Adams, Franklin, Hamilton and Madison.

Almost never mentioned is John Jay.

"Most people know something about him. ... But very few know the full breadth of his accomplishments. Most are very surprised by what they learn," explains Heather Iannucci, director of the John Jay Homestead in this Hudson River town, where the July Fourth celebration will include a reading of the Declaration of Independence, music and tours of the stately, shingled house where the country's first chief justice lived his final years.

As more of his papers have become available in the past decade, Jay's admirers, ranging from specialists to such popular historians as Joseph Ellis and Walter Isaacson, have been arguing that a founder they believe underrated deserves a closer look — for achievements that extend to virtually every branch of government, on the state, federal and international level.

Jay was one of three contributors to the Federalist Papers, which helped define American government. He was president of the wartime Continental Congress, then served as secretary of foreign affairs, precursor to secretary of state, after the Revolutionary War ended. He was an essential diplomat whose peace negotiations with England, leading to the Treaty of Paris, vastly expanded U.S. territory.

For his accomplishments heading a network of informants during the revolution, actions that helped inspire James Fenimore Cooper's novel "The Spy," the CIA's website calls Jay "the first national-level American counter-intelligence chief." He also helped write the New York Constitution, was a founder of the New York Manumission Society and as governor signed legislation that phased out slavery in the state. (Jay himself owned slaves.)

The founders bickered colorfully among themselves, but they agreed on the virtues of Jay. Noting his centrality in the talks with England, John Adams praised him as "of more importance than any of the rest of us." Alexander Hamilton turned to Jay first when conceiving the Federalist Papers, and George Washington thought so much of him that when he was forming his original Cabinet, he offered the first position — any position — to Jay, who chose the Supreme Court.

"He's been hiding in plain sight all this time," says Ellis, the Pulitzer Prize-winning historian who features Jay in his current best-seller, "The Quartet," in which he places Jay among four founders who made the U.S. Constitution possible. "We can argue about who can be on top of the list of most important founders until the cows come home, but it's clear he should be part of the list."

Jay was a leading nationalist, eager to unify the former colonies, but he has become a regional hero. The John Jay College of Criminal Justice is based in Manhattan. Some students at his alma mater, Columbia University (then King's College), live in John Jay Hall, and various prizes are handed out by Columbia at the annual John Jay Awards dinner. Some visitors to the homestead arrive from the nearby John Jay High School.

But recognition doesn't approach that of Washington and other peers. Few Jay biographies have been published, and none close to the prominence of Ron Chernow's "Hamilton" and Washington books or David McCullough's "John Adams." The Library of America has issued editions of the writings of several founders but has no plans for a dedicated book on Jay. In 2005, Walter Stahr's "John Jay: Founding Father" received praise from Chernow and Isaacson among others, but he struggled to find a publisher and ended up with the London-based Humbledon Continuum.

"I signed with a British publisher, for a book about a major founding American father," Stahr wryly observed.

Ellis acknowledged his own slighting of Jay. In his Pulitzer-winning "Founding Brothers," a million-seller published in 2000, Ellis does not include Jay among the eight "most prominent political leaders in the early republic," an omission Stahr points out in his biography. "If I knew what I



Library of Congress via AP

**UNDATED PAINTING** made available by the Library of Congress shows John Jay (1745-1829). As more of his papers have become available in the early 21st century, Jay's admirers, ranging from specialists to such popular historians as Joseph Ellis and Walter Isaacson, have been arguing that a founder they believe underrated deserves a closer look — as one whose achievements extend to virtually every branch of government, on the state, federal and international level.

know now when I wrote 'Founding Brothers,' Jay would have been one of the players," Ellis now says.

Jay supporters believe his relative anonymity is mostly a story of paperwork and personality.

The balding, gray-eyed Jay lived quietly and died quietly, not on a battlefield or in a duel with Aaron Burr, but in his library, at age 83. He was not a humorist like Franklin, or intemperate like Hamilton, but dependable and unusually honorable.

Historian Gordon Wood pointed out that when Jay was New York's governor, he refused to endorse Hamilton's scheme in 1800 to manipulate the state's electoral laws during a close presidential campaign and deny the White House to Jefferson, their political rival. That was Jay's "finest moment," Wood told The Associated Press in an email.

In Stacy Schiff's biography of Franklin in Paris, "The Great Improvisation," she noted that Jay never tried to compete with or undermine Franklin while both were diplomats abroad and was willing to endure financial and physical hardship on behalf of independence. That included spending "30 murderous months on the periphery of the Spanish court," waiting in vain for \$5 million in promised aid, Schiff wrote in an email.

Jay, she said, "never seems to lose his cool, or his dignity."

The scarcity of documents has plagued Jay historians. Over the past 60 years, the papers of Washington, Jefferson and others have been duly compiled and made widely available. Jay's papers have been long delayed, with Stahr and others blaming the late Columbia University professor Richard Morris, who for decades had control of the material.

"When Lynne Cheney decided she was going to tackle James Madison, she had a tremendous amount of stuff to work with," says Stahr, referring to Cheney's Madison biography that came out in 2014. "When I tackled John Jay, it was hard."

Morris died in 1989, with only two of four planned Jay volumes completed, and for years the project was idle. New funding revived it in 2004, around the time Stahr was finishing his book. And a team of editors at Columbia led by Elizabeth M. Nuxoll is scheduled to have a seven-volume set completed and released by 2020. The fourth volume is out in November.

Ellis, who drew extensively on Jay's papers for his current book, believes they will establish him not only as a statesman but also as a prose stylist. The letters between Jay and his wife, Sarah Livingston Jay, rank closely with the correspondence of John and Abigail Adams, Ellis says, likening the Jays to the acknowledged first couple among the founders.

"There's a level of candor and intimacy and sharing of private thoughts that most 18th-century marriages didn't have," Ellis says of the Jays.

A merchant's son, John Jay was born in New York in 1745 and grew up comfortably on an estate in Rye, about 25 miles north of the city. He had planned a career in law and, like Franklin, was a moderate in the early years of the revolution, believing that

differences with the British could be negotiated. The British use of military power to enforce order changed his mind.

Luck, timing and politics may have harmed his legacy. He was in New York at the time the Declaration of Independence was signed in Philadelphia, and Stahr said it was unclear whether he would have endorsed the document or was still hesitating to break with England. He wrote only five of the 85 Federalist Papers essays, published in 1787-88, because he fell ill.

His greatest controversy involves a document that bears his name. In 1794, more than a decade after the Treaty of Paris, then-Chief Justice Jay was asked by Washington to return to London and prevent what the president and others feared was imminent war. The final agreement, the Jay Treaty, maintained peace but was criticized for being too favorable to the British. Jay, already suspected as pro-British by the rival Republican Party, was burned in effigy in several cities. Scholars still debate whether Jay got the best terms possible.

From the mid-1770s to the early 1800s, he was rarely out of public life and could have stayed longer. Late in John Adams' administration, which ended in 1801, he wanted Jay to return as U.S. chief justice. Jay, who had left that position in 1795 to become New York's governor, declined, and the job went to the man who shaped the modern court, John Marshall.

Like a proper gentleman of his time, Jay settled peacefully in the country, having long dreamed of retirement with Sarah. In an early letter to his wife, dated July 21, 1776, when his work on behalf of independence had kept them apart, he expressed "a kind of Confidence or Pre Sentiment that we shall yet enjoy many good Days together, and I indulge myself in imaginary Scenes of Happiness which I expect in a few Years to be realized."

"If it be a Delusion, it is a pleasing one, and therefore I embrace it," he added. "Should it like a Bubble vanish into Air, Resignation will blunt the Edge of Disappointment, and a firm Persuasion of after Bliss give me Consolation."

But Sarah fell ill and died, in 1802, within months of their move. Devastated at first but sustained by his religion, Jay looked after his farm, advocated for education for blacks and became president of the American Bible Society. As his health faded, he asked that instead of a high-priced funeral his family find "one poor widow or orphan" and donate \$200. Jay died on May 16, 1829.

"Unlike John Adams, who spent a lot of time defending his place in history, Jay does not spend a lot of time on that," Stahr says. "He answers letters as they arrive, but doesn't seek out writing engagements. The War of 1812 (between the U.S. and Britain) is very worrisome because he devoted a lot of his time to avoiding that. And he worried about the emerging tensions between North and South."

"In the end, he's more worried about America than he is about John Jay."

# Worship service provided long-haul drivers

WHITSETT, N.C. (AP) — At 6:30 p.m. Friday, Chaplain Tony Pierzchala makes the rounds at the TA Travel Center in Whitsett.

Knocking on big-rig doors, handing out copies of "Highway News and Good News," he invites each driver and passenger he can find to the Mobile Chapel. He does this each day before Bible study and worship services held inside the trailer-turned-church parked beneath the TA sign at exit 138.

He's got his pitch down to about 15 seconds. A knock, a smile, and the delivery: "I'm from the chapel. We're having 7-o'clock Bible study. We'd be honored if you could make it." Then he hands them a copy of the Christian publication through their open window and is on his way to the next cab.

Most nod politely and thank him and seem grateful for new reading material.

"The average driver is on the road for a month and only home a few days. They're away from church and Christian fellowship," Pierzchala says. "My job: I'm a cheerleader for them. I just encourage them. I tell them God loves them."

The Mobile Chapel in Whitsett is one of a network of chapels in 45 states, Canada, Africa and Russia run by Transport for Christ. TFC was founded in Canada in 1951 with the mission of ministering to truck drivers.

There are 3.5 million truck drivers on America's highways. The transient life of a long-haul trucker brings its own particular woes: loneliness, broken families (truckers have the highest divorce rate outside of the military), disconnection, lack of community.

Pierzchala and other chaplains in Whitsett feel called to be an ear when needed, and to minister and



Michael D. Abernathy/The Times-News via AP)

**CHAPLAIN TONY PIERZCHALA** welcomes John Fondo, a truck driver, to Bible study inside the Mobile Chapel at the TA Travel Center in Whitsett, N.C. The Mobile Chapel in Whitsett is one of a network of chapels in 45 states, Canada, Africa and Russia run by Transport for Christ. TFC was founded in Canada in 1951 with the mission of ministering to truck drivers.

inspire.

"It's a lonely life," Pierzchala said. "Truck stops can be dark places. We deal with issues churches won't see."

Some of those issues include homeless populations seeking shelter along the interstate, truck lots being targets for prostitution, and alertness for signs of human trafficking.

The Whitsett chapel gives away many Bibles, as well as circulating TFC publications and religious recordings for listening while driving.

At Friday's session, Louisianan driver John Fondo stops in for fel-

lowship. It was his second visit to a Mobile Chapel.

The chapel seats about 15, but services are attended by varying numbers of drivers.

Seated at a table with Pierzchala and the chaplain's wife, Rose Pierzchala, Fondo asks for prayers for his daughter. The study session begins with that prayer then turns to the Gospel of Mark for the account of Jesus's transfiguration. Discussion turns to what that means for Christians: the call to believe, that the kingdom of God is found in faithful and loving hearts. It's an informal, come-as-you-are

atmosphere.

"I think Bible study stays with people longer," Pierzchala said. "Sometimes you hear a sermon and it just goes in and then it's over."

Services and discussions are intentionally non-denominational — part of TFC's platform — sticking to universal tenets of Christianity.

Pierzchala ("a good Southern name," he jokes) lived most of his life in Buffalo, N.Y., as a steel worker. When that fell through, he worked a variety of jobs before becoming a school bus driver. That led him to trucking. The trucking job brought him to the Greensboro area in the 1990s.

He began volunteering with the Mobile Chapel and eventually became head chaplain six years ago. Pierzchala was raised Catholic and later became a Pentecostal. He is an avid student of religion.

"People call me preacher. I say, 'Preacher? I don't marry you or bury you,'" Pierzchala said, laughing.

## Legal Publications

### LEGAL PUBLICATION

The Bradley County Board of Education is accepting bids for a **2017 18 passenger bus**. Please contact Gary Austin at 476-0620 for a complete bid package. Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes by 11:00 A.M. on Wednesday, July 8, 2015 at which time all bids will be opened and read aloud. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

July 5, 2015

### LEGAL PUBLICATION

A. The Cleveland City School System will accept bids for traffic flow changes at E. L. Ross Elementary & Yates Primary schools, 4340 Mouse Creek Road NW, Cleveland, Tennessee until 9:00 AM, Thursday, July 16th, 2015, at the Central Office of the School System, 4300 Mouse Creek Road NW, Cleveland, Tennessee.

B. There will be a mandatory pre-bid meeting for this project at the project site at 9:00 AM, Thursday, July 9, 2015. All Bidders must have a representative in attendance at this meeting.

C. This project consists of installation of new asphalt paved roadways, the demolition of select existing concrete curbs and walks and installation of new concrete walks. The work shall include earthwork, storm water piping, asphalt paving, concrete and pavement marking.

D. Bidders may obtain one set of bid documents from the Architect:

Associated Architectural Services  
301 Keith Street SW Suite 215  
Cleveland, Tennessee 37311  
(423) 476-5612  
July 5, 8, 2015

### LEGAL PUBLICATION

#### NOTICE OF SALE

Inman Street Climate Controlled Storage hereby publishes notice, as required by Tennessee Self-Service Storage Facility Act (TN Stat. 66-31-101 et. seq.) of a public sale of the property listed below to satisfy a landlord's lien. All sales are for cash to the highest bidder and are considered final. Inman Street Climate Controlled Storage reserves the right to reject any bids. The sale will be held at 421 Inman St Cleveland TN 37311 on 07/28/15 at 9:00 A.M.

Carlton Walls - Unit #17  
James Dillon - Unit #21  
Debra Bohannon - Unit #27  
Ronald Davenport - Unit #38  
Johnathan MacDunado - Unit #39  
Jordan Allmon - Unit #40  
Jackie Francais - Unit #47  
David Bettis - Unit #60  
Dustin Martin - Unit #62  
Krista Hill - Unit #63  
Juquita Constant - Unit #65

Contents include but not limited to: household items, books, exercise equipment, stereo equipment and more.

June 23, 2015; July 5, 2015

### LEGAL PUBLICATION SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on July 30, 2015 on or about 11:00AM local time, at the Bradley County Courthouse, Cleveland, Tennessee, conducted by the Substitute Trustee as identified and set forth herein below, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by CHARLES RAMSEY AND RUTH RAMSEY, to PRIORITY TRUSTEE SERVICES OF TENNESSEE, L.L.C., Trustee, on November 8, 2004, at Record Book 1484, Page 449 as Instrument No. 04167909 in the real property records of Bradley County Register's Office, Tennessee.

Owner of Debt: THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON, F/K/A THE BANK OF NEW YORK AS SUCCESSOR TO JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A. AS TRUSTEE FOR ASSET BACKED FUNDING CORPORATION, ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-HE1

The following real estate located in Bradley County, Tennessee, will be sold to the highest call bidder subject to all unpaid taxes, prior liens and encumbrances of record:

LOCATED IN THE THIRD CIVIL DISTRICT OF BRADLEY COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO-WIT:

LOT THIRTY-FOUR (34), ROLLING BROOK SUBDIVISION, SECTION NUMBER VII, AS SHOWN BY PLAT OF RECORD IN PLAT BOOK 4, PAGE 51, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE OF BRADLEY COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH REFERENCE IS MADE FOR A MORE SPECIFIC DESCRIPTION.

Being the same property conveyed to Claudette Thompson, married by Deed from Ruth Hamblin, unmarried dated September 16, 2014 in Book 1471, Page 43, in the Register's Office of Bradley County, Tennessee.

FOR PRIOR TITLE: Being the same property conveyed to Ruth Hamblin unmarried and Claudette Thompson, married, by Deed from SunTrust Bank, dated 02/09/04 and recorded in Book 1409, Page 928 in said Register's Office.

AND FURTHER being the same property conveyed to SunTrust Bank by Trustees Deed from Robert M. Wilson, Jr. as Successor-Trustee, dated 11/17/03 and recorded in Book 1393, Page 211 in said Register's Office.

Appointment of Successor-Trustee, Robert M. Wilson dated 08/27/02 and recorded in Book 1243, Page 219 in said Register's Office.

SUBJECT TO Any and all governmental zoning and/or subdivision ordinances and regulations in effect thereon.

SUBJECT TO Restrictions recorded in Misc. Book 93, Page 668, in said Register's Office.

SUBJECT TO TVA power line easement as recorded in Misc. Book 32, Page 87, in said Register's Office.

SUBJECT TO Drainage and utility easements and to building setback line requirements per Plat Book 4, Page 51, in said Register's Office.

SUBJECT TO Bradley County Health Department regulations and requirements.

M/P 430-B-4.00 gr  
Tax ID: 0430 B 00400 000

Current Owner(s) of Property: CHARLES RAMSEY AND RUTH RAMSEY

The street address of the above described property is believed to be 2008 ROLLING BROOK DR. NE, CLEVELAND, TN 37323, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control. SALE IS SUBJECT TO OCCUPANT(S) RIGHTS IN POSSESSION.

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OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: None

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

If applicable, the notice requirements of T.C.A. 35-5-117 have been met.

All right of equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, and homestead are expressly 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.

If the U.S. Department of Treasury/IRS, the State of Tennessee Department of Revenue, or the State of Tennessee Department of Labor or Workforce Development are listed as Interested Parties in the advertisement, then the Notice of this foreclosure is being given to them and the Sale will be subject to the applicable governmental entities' right to redeem the property as required by 26 U.S.C. 7425 and T.C.A. §67-1-1433.

This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.

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# Totem Heritage's newest pole

By MEGAN PETERSEN  
Ketchikan Daily News

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) — The head count at the Totem Heritage Center should increase by one this fall with the collection's first Tsimshian totem pole.

The 23-foot totem pole depicts human faces and figures, as well as an eagle, and the lips, eye socket and eyebrows of the faces are painted green, black and red. It was carved in 1981 by Metlakatla carver David A. Boxley to honor his grandparents, according to Andrew Washburn, the former Ketchikan Historical Museum's senior curator of collections, and the totem holds special significance for Tsimshian culture.

"(Metlakatla) was historically a community of Christianized Tsimshian who relocated from British Columbia," Washburn wrote in the report. "... They purposefully left behind their traditional practices in order to start a new life. The pole was erected at the first potlatch held in Metlakatla, (which was) organized and hosted by David A. Boxley. While the pole may not represent the finest artistic sensibilities, its historical cultural value is immeasurable."

Boxley's totem pole sparks conversations about the future of Native art as poles that were created in a revival of the arts in the past 40 years begin to age out.

The totem was raised in Metlakatla's first potlatch in 1982, and it stood in front of Boxley's home until 2011, when it was removed from display and stored under his house, according to Washburn. Boxley donated the totem pole to the heritage center last summer. Boxley and his son, David R. Boxley, also carved a replica of the pole, which was raised in August 2014.

After almost 30 years standing and a few years on the ground, the pole has weathered and begun to decompose, as well as suffered some damage after being stored under the house, said current Ketchikan Historical Museum Senior Curator of Collections Hayley Chambers.

"While it was down there (under Boxley's house), it had a lot of biological growth," Chambers said.

"There's a lot of lichen and some moss growing, so we wanted to clean it before we bring it inside, so we've got two interns working on that."

On Tuesday, two graduate school interns working for Alaska State Museum Conservator Ellen Carrlee brushed, gently scrubbed and picked growth off the totem under Carrlee's supervision. Carrlee comes to Ketchikan once a year to inspect the totem collection at the heritage center.

"The state museum has an agreement to help monitor the preservation and the care of these poles," Carrlee said. "... I come every year for two or three days, and I do a survey of the ancient totem poles in the collection here and the preservation environment. Every year there's a little project to help the preservation environment at the center."

This year, the project is Boxley's totem pole. Carrlee, her interns and Ketchikan museum staff recently cleaned the surface of the pole — first by removing dust, dirt and loose lichen and moss with nail scrubbers and tooth brushes, then by running water at low pressure over the totem and following with a gentle scrub down, including detail work with popsicle sticks and bamboo skewers. Though Carrlee and her team were only in town for a few days, she advised the museum staff to let the totem pole dry before bagging and sealing it for about a month, which will allow the insects living inside the pole to hatch and get caught in bug traps left in the sealed environment.

"We want to see if anybody hatches out, and if anybody hatches out and tries to leave, we want to catch them and analyze them and figure out who they are," Carrlee said, adding, "We'll have peace of mind that they won't be bringing an infestation into the collection."

If the totem pole is host to an infestation, Carrlee said there are a few options to kill off the bugs and make the pole safe to join the collection, including freezing and fumigation. Carrlee said fumigation is typically a last resort because of the health risks it poses in potentially exposing staff and visitors to toxins. Because

organically freezing insects is unreliable in Southeast Alaska and there likely isn't a 25-foot-long freezer available in Ketchikan, Carrlee said she would suggest using liquid borates — chemicals that are non-toxic to humans but devastating to insects — to take care of a potential bug infestation.

And a bug infestation could be a disaster for the Totem Heritage Center and for Native culture and heritage, Chambers said.

"The worst case scenario is we introduce (an infested totem pole) to a building full of other wooden items that we don't have an issue with now," Chambers said. "We don't want it to have any issues in the future. ... It could be a potentially devastating situation for us, because if we introduce wood-boring beetles to the rest of the building, that would be really, really bad."

Wood-boring pests could quickly decimate the carefully preserved totem poles in the heritage center's collection. Chambers said having Carrlee's advice and guidance in preserving the poles is valuable to Ketchikan museums.

"There really isn't anybody on staff who is considered a conservator that could really do the cleaning without training or without consulting an actual conservator first," Chambers said. "... Being able to have this opportunity to work with Ellen and her interns is really valuable for me, because I'm learning things that I can apply to future projects, and I'm trying to involve some staff and volunteers so they get a little bit of training and insight into what's going on?"

Carrlee said that knowledge could start to come in handy as a new generation of totem poles begins to require attention.

Boxley's totem pole is part of a third generation of Southeast Alaska totem poles, according to Carrlee.

The first generation is — like the ones currently preserved and on display at the heritage center — that were carved in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The second generation includes poles commissioned by the federal government and the Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930s,



Taylor Balkom/ Ketchikan Daily News via AP

ALASKA STATE conservator Ellen Carrlee, right, and graduate intern Anne-Marie Guerin, left, clean a 1981 totem pole from Metlakatla at the Totem Heritage Center in Ketchikan, Alaska. The head count at the Totem Heritage Center should increase by one this fall with the collection's first Tsimshian totem pole. The 23-foot totem pole depicts human faces and figures, as well as an eagle, and the lips, eye socket and eyebrows of the faces are painted green, black and red. It was carved in 1981 by Metlakatla carver David A. Boxley to honor his grandparents. Below, Carrlee brushes lichen off a 1981 totem pole from Metlakatla at the Totem Heritage Center in Ketchikan, Alaska.

like the ones featured at the Saxman and Totem Bight totem parks. The third generation, however, is its own renaissance, Carrlee said.

"This is one of those generations of carving activities where someone is making their living as an artist, as a carver, bringing back their traditions under their own initiative," Carrlee said. "It's not the CCC deciding, 'Let's make a totem pole park.' It's that community buy-in from the culture itself, (and that culture) having its own decision about where it's going, which is really powerful."

The totem pole that is currently drying at the heritage center was the first of Boxley's career -- he's since gone on to become a renowned Tsimshian artist and Native carver, Carrlee said. Though Boxley is one of the first artists in the Tsimshian Native art revival movement, he's now one of many Native artists who have been creating traditional art in the past few decades, and Carrlee said there will be some tough decisions to make in the realm of Native art.

"These poles that started com-



ing out in the '70s and '80s are reaching the end of their useful life outdoors," Carrlee said. "There are these questions that are happening all around Southeast -- do you save the old poles and put your money and resources into saving the originals, or do you put that to new carvers making new poles and paying for a new pole?"

Chambers said the revival generation of totem poles is going to

spark other conversations about preserving Native art and the value of replicas and recreations.

"We're not quite at the point of asking this yet, but the poles around town (and Southeast Alaska) are aging out — (some) are already copies of original poles and some of those original poles are here (at the Totem Heritage Center). What do we do with the copies?" Chambers said.



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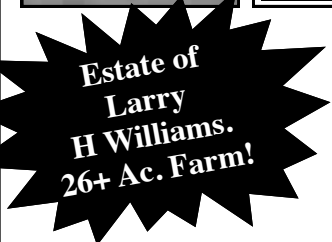
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# Consider the financial implications of lengthy automobile loans

## The Associated Press

Kevin Flores has more than six years to pay off the loan on his new Nissan Frontier pickup.

That's more than double the length of the truck's bumper-to-bumper warranty. And it means the Baton Rouge, Louisiana resident will be paying roughly \$2,580 in interest over the life of the roughly \$25,000 loan.

He accepted the extra costs that come with stretching out his loan payment term in order to make his monthly payments affordable. "The way I justified it is, in five or six years, when I'm making more money, I can make extra payments toward that and pay it off sooner," said Flores, a buyer at an engineering company.

Car buyers are increasingly taking on loans with lengthier payoff terms to cope with rising prices or to make SUVs, crossovers and other pricier models more affordable. About 30 percent of all new vehicles financed in the first three months of the year were purchased with loans ranging from just over six to seven years, according to Experian Automotive.

In the first quarter of this year, 16 percent of used-car purchases were financed with these longer-term loans.

Low interest rates, longer manufacturer warranties and the increased durability of newer cars can help blunt the potential risks of a loan that may not be paid off for six or seven years. People are hanging on to their cars for longer periods, with the average length of ownership at about eight years, said Melinda Zabritski, Experian's senior director of automotive finance.

Even so, these loans also translate into higher interest payments over the life of the loan and can saddle buyers with other costs.

"When you agree to finance for that period of time it makes a car seem more affordable than it would otherwise be," said Philip Reed, senior consumer advice editor at Edmunds.com.

Here's what to consider if you're contemplating taking an auto loan with a term of more than five years:

### OVERALL COSTS.

The prospect of spreading out the expense of a vehicle may be enticing, but don't lose sight of the total cost. It's no accident that dealerships often will try to focus buyers on the monthly payment and not the sticker price and interest costs.

One strategy: Arrive at the dealership with preapproved financing in hand and say you want to negotiate the price of the car and leave any financing discussions until later. Once you arrive at an agreeable price,

compare your preapproved financing to the dealership's offer.

Remember also that, unlike a mortgage, the interest paid on a car loan is not tax deductible.

Try Edmunds' interest rate calculator to determine how much you will pay over the life of the loan:

<http://www.edmunds.com/calculators/simplified-pricing.html>

### LENGTH OF OWNERSHIP

How long are you planning to keep the car — long after your six- or seven-year loan term ends? Financially speaking, that could be the best move, as you can benefit from the savings of not having to make a car payment for a few years after you've paid it off.

But you also may have to contend with greater repair costs, and the fact that the car will have lost most of its resale or trade-in value. Note that these factors will be more of a concern on a used car.

"Buying a used car is a good financial decision for a lot of people, but I wouldn't finance it for six or seven years," Reed said. "Let's say it's a 3-year-old car. Now all of a sudden you're making payments on a 10-year-old car."

### DEPRECIATION RISKS

Depreciation is the decline in the value of an asset over time. And with cars, that begins as soon as you drive away from the dealership.

This can present some risks to borrowers with a six or seven year loan.

Let's say the car is in an accident within the first two or three years. If it is classified as a total loss, it's likely the owner would owe more on the car than it is worth, known as being upside-down on the loan.

Depreciation also could mean taking on added costs for owners who decide to sell the car in those first few years. They may have to roll the debt on the car into a new loan on a new vehicle.

One way to reduce these risks is to put down 20 percent of the cost of the car upfront. That payment essentially covers the car's first year of depreciation, Reed said.

Another is to buy insurance, known as gap insurance, which covers the difference in the value of the vehicle and what's owed on the loan in the event of an accident. Be sure to shop around, though, as you may get a better deal from an insurer,

### FASTER PAYOFF

Find out whether there are any penalties for paying down the loan early. If not, consider paying a little extra every month. Over time, you may be able to reduce your interest costs.

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**30. Help Wanted - Full Time**

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**Production Supervisor**

Koch Foods a leader in the Poultry Industry is seeking a Broiler Service Tech for their Cleveland, TN growout area. The purpose of this position is to make on site flock visits to evaluate flock placement, development, nutrition and environmental conditions for all assigned farms while acting as liaison between Producers and Koch Foods. Successful candidate will have strong reading, writing, analytical, and communication skills. High school diploma required, BS degree in agricultural related field is preferred. Valid state drivers license (Class C) and a clean driving record a must. Candidate must be capable of working with little supervision.

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**1620 Progress Parkway**  
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**Manufacturing – Industrial Plant Technician**

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Minimum requirements:

- High School Diploma or equivalent
- Prior manufacturing experience
- Ability to operate high speed conveyor equipment
- Demonstrated strong technical, interpersonal and problem-solving skills
- Flexibility in work assignments to meet business needs including overtime and weekends

To be considered for employment, candidates must apply for position number **MFG0004792** at [www.PG.com](http://www.PG.com). Application deadline is Monday, July 20, 2015 @ 5:00pm

**No applications or phone calls will be accepted at the Duracell Facilities.**

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# Answer to Sudoku Puzzle on Page 47

ANSWER:

1	5	4	8	2	3	7	9	6
9	6	8	1	5	7	4	2	3
2	7	3	6	9	4	1	5	8
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CLEVELAND, TN

**46. Storage Space For Rent**  
**\$2,500 MONTHLY, 8,100 square foot metal building** available for storage, distribution, assembly, maintenance and light manufacturing- Insulated metal building on 6 inch concrete pad with 6,600 square feet of heated space and 1,500 square feet of heated and air conditioned office and shop space on approximately 1/2 acre of property available for long-term, triple-net lease, surrounded by security fencing with gated access. For additional information, call Jones Properties at 423-472-4000 or visit: <http://www.jonesproperties.biz> for more information.  
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**49. Apartments For Rent**



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**70. Vans For Sale**



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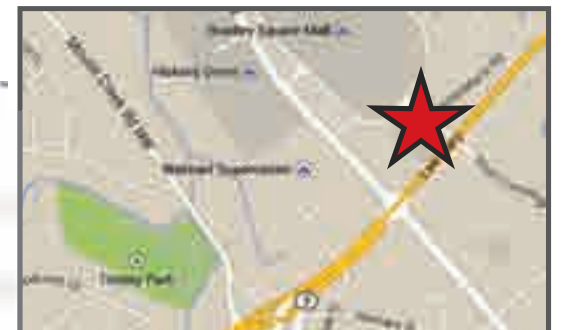
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