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## BCFR's Maney suspended by mayor for one week

By BRIAN GRAVES  
Banner Staff Writer

Mayor D. Gary Davis announced early this morning that Bradley County Fire-Rescue Chief Troy Maney has been placed on unpaid administrative leave for one week, effective today.

The move comes as the full details of Maney's agreement with the Tennessee Firefighters Commission on charges of misrepresenting his certification testing records have become available.

The initial documentation received by the Cleveland Daily Banner on Tuesday morning prior to press deadlines announced the parties involved in the issue "had resolved this matter" and the state would take "a voluntary nonsuit to dismiss this formal proceeding with prejudice."

That information and documentation was provided by Maney's attorney, James Logan.

The definition of "dismissal with prejudice," according to the legal website

Nolo, is "when a lawsuit is dismissed with prejudice, the court is saying that it has made a final determination on the merits of the case, and that the plaintiff is therefore forbidden from filing another lawsuit based on the same grounds."

This came as the matter was set to be heard before the Commission on June 28 and 29.

The full order, entitled "Agreed Order of Surrender," was made available to the Banner by the Tennessee Department of Commerce and Insurance late Tuesday

afternoon.

As part of the agreement, Maney agreed to stipulations that:

1. On or about Oct. 19, 2014, Maney received credit for successful completion of the Live Burn Practical. Respondent did not participate in the Live Burn Practical on this day.

2. On or about Dec. 6, 2016, Maney received certification in Hazard Materials Operations. Respondent was not present for and did not complete the written or practical requirements of the

Hazard Material Operations testing on this day.

3. On or about Dec. 6, 2014, Maney received certification in Hazard Materials Awareness. Respondent was not present for and did not complete the written exam for the Hazard Materials Awareness on this day.

4. On or about Dec. 6, 2014, Maney received credit for successful completion of the practical portion of Fire

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### Inside Today



### Braves pull off 6th straight win

Atlanta's Jace Peterson tied the game with an eighth-inning two-run homer, and singled in the winning run in the 10th, to lead the Braves to a win over the Miami Marlins. Texas Tech eliminated the Florida Gators from the College World Series. Benton fisherman John Morgan III is the new state record holder for a rainbow trout after reeling in an 18 pound, 8 ounce trophy. See Sports, Pages 11-13.

### New state budget to help community

The new budget for the state of Tennessee takes effect July 1, and all four members of Bradley County's legislative delegation agree it contains several line items that will benefit the Cleveland and Bradley County community. To read about their perspective, see the guest "Viewpoint" on Page 14 of today's edition.

### Forecast

Today looks to be partly sunny and warm, with a high temperature of 92 degrees and heat index values as high as 96. Tonight's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies, with a low around 72. Thursday should be mostly sunny, with a high near 93. Thursday night calls for mostly cloudy skies and a 50 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms, with a low around 73. Friday calls for partly sunny skies, with a 30 percent chance of rain and a high near 92. Friday night calls for mostly cloudy skies and a 30 percent chance of rain, with a low around 71.

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JUDY GAULT, center, client services director for New Hope Pregnancy Care Center, talks with a group of members of the Bradley County Interagency Council during a tour Monday of the newly decorated New Hope facilities.

Banner photo, LARRY C. BOWERS

## New Hope Pregnancy Care Center 30-year nonprofit organization operating out of new location with full medical plans

By LARRY C. BOWERS  
Banner Staff Writer

New Hope Pregnancy Care Center had an opportunity to show off a little bit Monday, playing host to Bradley County Interagency members and being able to explain the organization's growth, a plan to go to full medical, and a chance to show off its newly decorated facilities.

New Hope Executive Director Traci Shellhouse and Development Director Delaney Walker spoke to the visitors and supervised brief tours of New Hope's facilities on Worth Street in downtown Cleveland.

Client Services Director Judy Gault and

*The care center has pregnancy, parenting and life skills classes, a Fatherhood Fraternity and the MOMS Group.*

Nursing Supervisor Alandra Cooley also assisted, and helped conduct the tours.

About 20 members of the Interagency Council attended Monday's luncheon, also provided by New Hope.

Interagency will not meet in July, but will return with a regular meeting on Monday, Aug. 15, at the Bradley County Health Department.

Shellhouse emphasized New Hope's mission of being able to empower individuals to be able to make informed choices regarding unexpected or unwanted pregnancies.

She added that the assistance agency is in its 30th year in Cleveland.

The organization's growth and expansion will also benefit the many individuals it assists.

Cooley pointed out that New Hope's targeted goal for full medical and the ability to offer free ultrasounds is July.

Other opportunities at the care center are pregnancy tests, options counseling, a

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## IDB approves site sale to Wacker partner

By BRIAN GRAVES  
Banner Staff Writer

Hopes that Wacker Polysilicon North America would serve as a magnet for ancillary businesses appear to be coming to fruition.

The Bradley/Cleveland Industrial Board voted Tuesday to approve the sale of 3.39 acres in the Hiwassee River Industrial Park to Dilling Group Inc.

The company has been part of the construction of the Wacker project for over two years, using a workforce at times reaching the 400-plus mark.

"We anticipate being onsite for many years performing ongoing maintenance and fabrication for Wacker, as well as other customers in the region, with a staff of approximately 100," wrote Mark Parmeter, Dilling Group vice president, in a letter to the board.

He added plans are for starting operations with a 6,000-square-foot fabrication and office location.

"We will provide high value mechanical and electrical contracting services at the Wacker Polysilicon facility as well as other manufacturing operations within 100 miles of Charleston," Parmeter's letter stated.

He added the company anticipates a payroll and community investment of \$5 million the first year with an ongoing investment of \$1 million per year.

"Not only are we providing jobs, but we are purchasing local goods and services that we feel will only contribute to the more significant investment in Wacker," Parmeter said in the letter.

Parmeter was in attendance as the board approved the sale of the property.

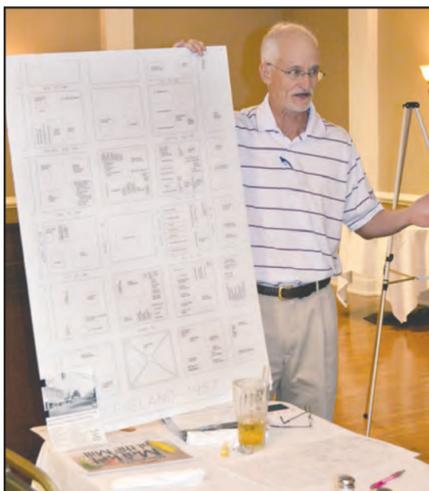
"We are calling several other clients in the

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OUTGOING BOARD CHAIRMAN Matt Ryerson was recognized at Monday's MainStreet Cleveland membership meeting. Presenting Ryerson with a plaque of appreciation is MainStreet Cleveland Executive Director Sharon Marr. Keith Barrett is the new MainStreet board chairman.

Banner photo, ALLEN MINCEY



JEFF MORELOCK shows a map of downtown Cleveland during his presentation on the history of that area to members and guests of Monday's MainStreet Cleveland membership meeting.

Banner photo, ALLEN MINCEY

## Downtown history buff gives lessons on 1957

By ALLEN MINCEY  
Banner Staff Writer

The year was 1957, and things were much different in downtown Cleveland than they are today.

Jeff Morelock recently took MainStreet Cleveland members and guests on a tour of the city as it was in the late 1950s. He spoke to the group at the MainStreet Cleveland membership meeting Monday.

Morelock, who has always been interested in the city's history, was a youngster in 1957, but still remembers much of what downtown looked like that year.

Some of the buildings in 1957 remain occupied by the same tenants, such as St. Luke's Parish, First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Broad Street United Methodist Church, the Fillauer House and the U.S. Postal Service building. The Bradley County Courthouse remains in the same location, though it is a different courthouse than it was in the late 1950s.

"It was ugly when they built it, and 2,000 years from now, it will still be ugly," he said, echoing the comments made over the years by

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## Trio of hopefuls attend Tea Party political forum

### Incumbents give education views

By BRIAN GRAVES  
Banner Staff Writer

Three incumbent county school board members shared common themes as they addressed members of the Bradley County Tea Party during a candidate forum Tuesday evening.

Chris Turner (District 1), Nicholas Lillios (District 3) and Charlie Rose (District 7) were all in agreement the school system, as well as the board, are in better shape now than in the past.

All three emphasized the board's emphasis on being responsible with funds, encouraging communication with the public and within the system and the ability of board members to work together in achieving goals.

All three also expressed how difficult it was to make changes when they were new to the board and their satisfaction that there is a new attitude when it comes to the Bradley County Board of Education.

Charlie Rose is seeking his third term on the board after a 40-year teaching career.

"I feel our school system, and our board in particular had made

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Lillios



Rose



Turner



# OBITUARIES

## Harold H. Aday Jr.

Harold H. Aday Jr., 85, of Cleveland, died this morning, Wednesday, June 22, 2016, in a local health care facility.

Survivors and arrangements will be announced by M.D. Dotson & Sons Funeral Home.



## Dennis Gerald Boring

Dennis Gerald Boring, 66, of Cleveland, passed away on Friday, June 17, 2016.

He was born on Feb. 26, 1950, to the late Mark and Dora Boring.

He was a lifelong resident of Cleveland and attended First Baptist Church. He was an extremely caring and generous person, who would give the shirt off his back to anyone in need. As a result of his generosity, he loved to work with Ocoee Outreach and often donated his blood. He also enjoyed fishing, traveling, and was very gifted at flipping houses. Above all things, he was a loving husband, father, brother, and grandfather who cherished his family.

He is preceded in death by his mother and father; brothers-in-law, Russell Kesley, Bill Wagoner, and Fred Wilkinson; and sister-in-law, Shirley Boring.

He leaves behind to cherish his memory his wife of 26 years, Margaret Boring; three daughters: Monica Kirkpatrick (Joshua), Tracy Tenpenny (Ronnie), and Tiffanie Wilson (Joey); brothers: Norman Boring (Ruth), Tom Boring (Rita), Calvin Boring (Doris), Wendell Boring (Karen), Eddie Boring, and David Boring; sisters: Louise Wilkinson, Liz Wagoner, Charlotte Kesley, Pam Kliner (Wes), Sheila Boring, and Sherry Boring; grandchildren: Mariah Kirkpatrick, Patrick McMinn, Willow Tenpenny, Brady McMinn, Mattie Tenpenny, Sephia Wilson, Marly Wilson, Roland Tenpenny, and Finneas Wilson; and several nieces, nephews, and extended family members and friends.

A memorial service will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 23, 2016, at First Baptist Church, 1275 Stuart Road, Cleveland.

The family will receive friends from 6 until 7 p.m. prior to the service.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to Ocoee Outreach.

You are invited to share a personal memory of Dennis or your condolences with his family at his online memorial located at [www.companionfunerals.com](http://www.companionfunerals.com).

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



## T. J. Cawood

T. J. Cawood, 98, of Cleveland, passed away Tuesday morning, June 21, 2016, peacefully and in full knowledge of his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

He began working for the late C.L. Hardwick at the age of 14 to support his widowed mother and brothers and sisters.

To submit an obituary, have the funeral home or cremation society in charge of arrangements e-mail the information to [obituaries@clevelandbanner.com](mailto:obituaries@clevelandbanner.com) and fax to 423-614-6529, attention Obits.

He became a very successful and renowned angus cattle farmer where he received many awards to include: Family Man of the Year — TN Angus Association, 1978; Honorary Member of the Block and Bridle Club, 1979; Champion Showman of the TN and East TN Angus Association; former member of the TN Angus Association; and an inductee of the Angus Heritage Foundation of the American Angus Association, 2003. In 1993 he became a member of the Bradley County Agriculture Hall of Fame. He was a charter member and longtime deacon of North Cleveland Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Taylor Ingle Cawood and Charlie Mooneyham Cawood; son, Alan L. Cawood; sisters: Gladys Haney, Juanita Cawood and Louise Barnard; and brothers: Roy Cawood and Wayne Cawood.

Survivors include his wife of 73 years, June Lee Cawood; children: David R. Cawood and wife, Peggy, and Anita Cawood Bates and husband, Bill, all of Cleveland; daughter-in-law, Carla Watson Cawood of Ooltewah; 10 grandchildren: Michael (Donna) Cawood, Jennifer (Rhey) Houston, Douglas (Heidi) Cawood, Amy (Tracy) Rothwell, David (Tonya) Cawood Jr., Dustin (Patti) Cawood, Kristi Cawood, Trae (Shannon) Bates, Judson (Crystal) Bates and Richard Bates; 24 great-grandchildren; brother, Taylor Cawood and wife, Jean, of Cleveland; brother-in-law, Norman Barnard of Cleveland; sister-in-law, Joan Cawood of Cleveland; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 23, 2016, at North Cleveland Baptist Church with Dr. Jay McCluskey and Pastor Michael Cawood officiating.

Interment will follow in the Lee Family Section at New Friendship Cemetery with Dr. William Bates III, Richard Alan Bates, Dr. Thomas Judson Bates, David Cawood Jr., Dustin Cawood, Douglas Cawood, Rhey Houston, Tracy Rothwell and Cody Branham serving as pallbearers.

The family will receive friends today from 4 to 8 p.m. at Fike-Randolph & Son Funeral Home and one hour prior to the service on Thursday at the church.

The family requests that memorials be made to North Cleveland Baptist Church Building Fund, 2815 N. Ocoee Street, Cleveland TN 37312.

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



## James Henry 'Cecil' Cox

J. H. Cecil Cox was born in Cleveland on Jan. 20, 1945, to the late Virgie Tucker and Alexander Cox.

He was preceded in death by his only brother, Mitchell Cox; and his two sons: Cecil Thompson and Theron Cox.

He is survived by his wife, Angela "Ann" Cox; his six daughters: Tabitha Woods of Cleveland, DeWanna Sharp of Los Angeles, Calif., Nicole Moore-Hall of Cleveland, Leslie Cox-Toney of Ontario, Calif., Jameese Cox and Jasmine Cox, both of Cleveland; his daughter-in-law; several grandchildren; stepson, Wesley Constant; two stepdaughters: Tasha and Sasha Brown; several stepgrandchildren; two great-granddaughters; mother-in-law; sister-in-law; and brother-in-law.

The body may be viewed at the Patton Funeral Home Chapel, 265 Fair Street S.E., today from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Family hour will be Thursday, June 23, 2016, in the chapel of the funeral home from 11 a.m. until noon.

The service will conclude with military honors. The Rev. Martha Tibbs will be the eulogist.

[www.pattonfuneralhome1962.com](http://www.pattonfuneralhome1962.com)



## Grace M. McCleary

Grace M. McCleary, 79, was born in Cleveland, to the late Eli David Westfield and Leona Jarrett Westfield.

She professed Christ at an early age and was a member of Watson Chapel AME Zion Church in Charleston.

She served as the Kitchen Committee head for many years. She graduated from College Hill School in 1956 and married her high school sweetheart, Sherman McCleary, on July 11, the same year. To this union was born four children.

She was employed in domestic and retail from which she retired. She was a very caring and selfless person, always giving and never expecting anything in return. Seem the more she gave, the more she had to give. She enjoyed cooking and canning, preparing chow-chow was her specialty. She was always looking for a good turnip green patch. She had lost her best paring knife in someone's green patch, hoping whoever found it would return it. She loved preparing holiday meals and having all her children over.

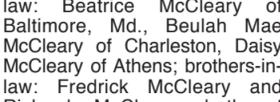
She was preceded in death by her parents, Eli and Leona Westfield; her sisters: Pauline Scott, Hazel Mee, Bertha King and Anna Lee; and her brothers: Virgil Westfield, Carl Westfield and Lester Westfield;

She leaves to cherish her memory her husband, Sherman H. McCleary of Charleston; her children: Karen King of Johnson City, Tammy (Charles) Abernathy of Chattanooga, Sherman Howard (Gail) McCleary of Chattanooga, and Preston McCleary of Charleston; 10 grandchildren: Edgar King, Bianca King, Shannon Davis, Elijah McCleary, Bryan Griffin, Tony Cross, Andrew Ferrell, Ashley Ferrell, Katelyn Ragsdale, Deshawn McCleary; 16 great-grandchildren: Keliyah King, Jade King, Michael Robinson, Journee Lofties, Blessed Davis, Grace Toney, Phavor Ruffin, Josiah Lofties, Zayden King Smith, Jasey McCleary, Jacob McCleary, Jada McCleary, Jeran McCleary, Jayden Brownfield, Kylie Griffin; her sister, Frances Arnold of Cleveland, sisters-in-law: Beatrice McCleary of Baltimore, Md., Beulah Mae McCleary of Charleston, Daisy McCleary of Athens; brothers-in-law: Fredrick McCleary and Richard McCleary, both of Charleston; and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends who will truly miss her.

The body may be viewed Friday, from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. at Patton Funeral Chapel, 265 Fair Street S.E. Cleveland.

The family will receive friends, Saturday, June 25, 2016, from 1 until 2 p.m. service time at Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, 799 Inman Street. The Rev. Edward S. Robinson will be the eulogist. The Rev. Joseph T. Holmes is officiating.

[www.pattonfuneralhome1962.com](http://www.pattonfuneralhome1962.com).



## Robert Parker

Robert Parker, 89, of Cleveland, died Tuesday, June 21, 2016, in a local health care facility.

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



## H. Wesley Powell Jr.

H. Wesley Powell Jr., 72, a resident of Cleveland, passed away on Sunday, June 19, 2016, in Erlanger Hospital.

He was a member of Westwood Baptist Church. He grew up in Rossville, Ga. He enjoyed woodworking and was a trained machinist, worked most of his life in all phases of trucking. He loved music and was a drummer.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Howard Sr. and Lillian Powell; sister, Peggyanne Rewcastle; and son-in-law, Fred Morman.

He was survived by his wife, Jane Stewart Powell; children: Sheila Powell (Janice), Wesley Powell III (Lisa), Dustin Powell (Jennifer), David Powell, Jeff Powell (Brian), Tina Morman, Jeri S. West (Troy), and Jennifer Mason (Robby); grandchildren: Lauren Powell, Wesley Powell IV, Brianna McKinney, John Wesley Powell, Samantha Faile, Brayden West, Madison West, Carson West, Laci Mason, Kara Mason, Ruby Champlin, Brennan Champlin, Susanah Champlin, and Alice Rose Champlin.

The funeral will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 23, 2016, in the chapel of Grissom-Serenity Funeral Home with Pastor Tom Moncrief officiating.

The family will receive friends from 5 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 23, 2016, at the funeral home prior to the service.

Online condolences may be sent to [www.grissomserenity.com](http://www.grissomserenity.com).

Arrangements are being handled by Grissom-Serenity Funeral Home and Cremation Services.



## Donita S. Singleton

Donita S. Singleton, 52, of Cleveland, died Tuesday, June 21, 2016, at a local health care facility.

Survivors and funeral arrangements will be announced by Fike-Randolph & Son Funeral Home.



## Jace Steven Taylor

Jace Steven Taylor, 16, a resident of Cleveland, went to be with the Lord on Saturday, June 18, 2016.

He was a member of the Bradley Central High School class of 2018 and a key member of the Bradley Central football team. He played guard and he was well loved by everyone on the team and by everyone that knew him. He was known for being a prankster and a jokester, and his "Golden Locks" will never be forgotten.

He loved anything involving water, especially fishing and wakeboarding with family and friends. For his friends, he was the guy who could make a bad day good in a moment. In addition to being a Bradley Bear Forever, he was an avid Auburn Tigers fan.

Most of all, he was known for his love for his family, never failing to tell them he loved them daily. He had an even greater love for his Lord, Jesus Christ, and he was baptized at City Church and was a member there. He was so loving that even in his passing, he chose to give life to others, so his legacy lives on.

He was preceded in death by his very special papaw, Bob Myers; very special aunt and childhood best friend, Louise Newman; and uncle, Steven Myers.

He leaves behind to cherish his memory, his parents, Scott and Angie Myers Taylor; sister, Brooke Taylor; grandparents: Gary and Lois Myers, of McDonald, Leroy and Linda Taylor, of Turtletown; great-grandmothers: Dot Myers, and Nettie Garner, both of McDonald; uncle, Shawn Taylor, of Turtletown; cousins, Sydney Taylor, of Turtletown and Tyler Taylor, of

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Hiwassee Dam, N.C.; as well as numerous other extended family members and a host of special friends.

The visitation will be held on today, June 22, 2016, from 4 to 9 p.m. at Clingan Ridge Baptist Church, 2412 Georgetown Road N.W.

A Celebration of Life service will be held on Thursday, June 23, 2016, at 2 p.m. at Clingan Ridge Baptist Church with pastor and coach Todd Steverson and pastor and team chaplain Mickey Clark.

Interment will follow at Lee Cemetery in McDonald with Nakoma Garrett, J.R. Ivey, Tucker Bentley, Matt Bentley, Chad Nicholson, Chris Watson, Colt Wyatt, and Cam Brown serving as pallbearers. The Bradley Central football team and coaches will be serving as honoring pallbearers.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Bradley Football Building Fund, in honor of Jace.

You are invited to share a personal memory of Jace or your condolences with his family at his online memorial located at [www.companionfunerals.com](http://www.companionfunerals.com).

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



## Carl T. Whaley

Carl T. Whaley, "Daddy Bone," was born June 9, 1927, in Cleveland, to the late Elizabeth and Frank Whaley.

He was a lifelong member of Saint James Cumberland Presbyterian Church, where he was celebrated for being the oldest member in 2015 at the age of 88.

He attended College Hill School and later joined the United States Navy. He was employed for many years with Frank Esso Gas Station, and retired from Herbert Benton Used Cars, only later to take a job with M&M Mars Incorporated. He was also employed with The Bradley County Election Committee, he was a member of the NAACP, and the B.U.T. (Brothers United Together).

He faithfully donated to the Saint Jude's Research Hospital and to the United Negro College Fund. His pastime was spent with family and friends. In the past, he loved playing golf, and had an admiration for cars and watching sports.

He was a hardworking man who also took care of and provided for his family. He was a very witty and wise man who was also ready to share his wisdom and wit with those who came to sit on the front porch with him on a daily basis. He was well known throughout the community and the young and old affectionally called him "Daddy Bone".

He was preceded in death by his parents; Elizabeth and Frank Whaley; his wife, Barbara Whaley; daughter, Janet Whaley; stepson, Terrence Murphy; grandchildren: Lashondra Whaley, Desmond Whaley; sister, Nancy Constant; and brothers: Frank J. Whaley and Edward L. Whaley.

He leaves to cherish his mem-

ory 11 children: Carla Whaley, Bowry Johnson, Karen Christian, Derwin Whaley, Bruce Whaley, all of Cleveland, Teresa Whaley of Knoxville, Kerwin Whaley, Roderick (Phyllis) Scott, both of Texas, Carol Minor of Baton Rouge, La., Tina Johnson of Chattanooga, Elliott Higginbottom of Detroit, Mich.; 24 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; a host of nieces, nephews; his devoted friend, Joann Sander; and many other friends in the community who will miss joining him on his front porch.

The body may be viewed at Saint James CPCA, 155 Short Street, Saturday, June 25, 2016, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The family will receive friends Sunday, June 26, 2016, from 2 until 3 p.m. service time at Wildwood Church of God, 140 Wildwood Ave. S.E., Pastor Winston Reid. The Rev. Rhonda S. Westfield of Saint James CPCA will be the eulogist.

Patton Funeral Home is honored to serve the Whaley Family. [www.pattonfuneralhome1962.com](http://www.pattonfuneralhome1962.com).



## LOTTERY NUMBERS

(AP) — These lotteries were drawn Tuesday:

### Tennessee

Cash 3 Evening: 7-5-7, Lucky Sum: 19

Cash 3 Midday: 8-2-9, Lucky Sum: 19

Cash 3 Morning: 5-6-0

Cash 4 Evening: 5-4-6-8, Lucky Sum: 23

Cash 4 Midday: 2-5-0-0, Lucky Sum: 7

Cash 4 Morning: 6-2-3-7

Mega Millions: 06-13-21-49-50, Mega Ball: 10, Megaplier: 5

### Georgia

5 Card Cash: KH-8H-9H-3S-5S

All or Nothing Day: 01-03-04-06-07-08-13-18-19-20-22-23

All or Nothing Evening: 01-02-08-10-11-13-17-18-19-20-21-23

All or Nothing Morning: 01-04-06-07-08-14-16-17-18-20-23-24

All or Nothing Night: 02-03-07-09-10-11-13-16-18-19-20-22

Cash 3 Evening: 0-1-8

Cash 3 Midday: 0-0-5

Cash 4 Evening: 4-7-6-8

Cash 4 Midday: 4-4-3-0

Fantasy 5: 01-02-22-24-34

Estimated jackpot: \$150,000

Georgia FIVE Evening: 6-1-6-8-1

Georgia FIVE Midday: 4-4-4-0-1

Mega Millions: 06-13-21-49-50, Mega Ball: 10, Megaplier: 5

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Vacation Bible school will be held at Bethel Baptist Tabernacle, 3165 Buchanan Road, today through Friday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday will be Family Fun Day, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Homecoming will be held at Council Baptist Church, 1415 Upper River Road, Charleston, beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday. There will be special music by Mallory Ledford, and a potluck lunch at noon.

### Reuse the News

Recycle this newspaper

Information for Church Activities, I See By the Banner and It's a special day for .. should be sent to Mary Matthews at [mary.matthews@clevelandbanner.com](mailto:mary.matthews@clevelandbanner.com), mailed to Church Activities Cleveland Daily Banner, P.O. Box 3600, Cleveland, TN 37320-3600 or dropped at the office, 1505 25th St. Information should be in by noon the day prior to publication.

# U.S. homes sell at strongest pace since 2007

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans snapped up houses in May almost as soon as properties were listed, fueling the strongest sales rate in nearly a decade.

Sales of existing homes rose 1.8 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.53 million, the highest level since February 2007, the National Association of Realtors said Wednesday.

People remain intent on buying homes, despite the low inventory of properties on the market that has caused prices to rise. The elevated demand likely stems from low mortgage rates and a relatively healthy jobs picture with unemployment at 4.7 percent, even with a recent slow-

down in hiring. "May's existing home sales numbers suggest that healthy demand continues to support a recovering housing market, but that inventory woes are preventing a full recovery to pre-recession levels," said Ralph McLaughlin, chief economist at online real estate firm Trulia.

Homes sold in May after just 32 days on the market, the fastest pace ever measured by the Realtors since they began tracking the figure in 2011. Homes stayed on the market on average for 40 days a year ago.

Sales rose in the Northeast, South and West last month but fell in the Midwest where real estate is generally considered more affordable.

The median home sales price was \$239,700 in April, a 4.7 percent increase over the past 12 months.

The sales gains have failed to convince more current homeowners to list their properties. Many are still recovering equity lost during the crash. For some of them, a sale would fail to generate enough of a profit to cover the expense of buying a new home. The number of listings has fallen 5.7 percent from a year ago, meaning homebuyers have fewer and fewer options.

Home ownership rates have yet to improve despite the sales growth since the housing bust triggered a recession in late 2007. The national rate is close to a 48-year low of 63.5 percent.

But Americans still want to own homes if they can afford it, according to a separate report released Wednesday by the Harvard University Joint Center for Housing Studies. The pressures of student debt, rising rents and the leftover wreckage from the housing bust have restrained people's ability to buy, even though the dream remains alive.

Sales have been strong enough so far this year that the Realtors expect total sales to rise 3 percent from 2015, revising an initial forecast of nearly flat sales in 2016.

First-time buyers accounted for 30 percent of sales last month, well below the historic average of 40 percent.

Builders have increased construction, yet by focusing on higher-end properties they've done little to relieve the supply pressures. Single-family house starts have climbed 14.5 percent this year, according to the Commerce Department.

Low mortgage rates have helped boost demand. Mortgage buyer Freddie Mac said the average 30-year fixed-rate mortgage dipped to 3.54 percent last week from 4 percent a year ago.

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## McSpadden attends conference

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Charlie McSpadden III from Cleveland attended Harding University's 60th annual National Leadership Forum in Searcy, Ark., June 5-10.

McSpadden was sponsored by the Bradley County Farm Bureau as a delegate to the forum, which is presented by the University's American Studies Institute.

Area Farm Bureaus and civic clubs selected the delegates, who were instructed in the values and qualities of leadership and learned how this country has developed its leaders.

Young people attending the forum were taught about comparative economic systems and ways to defend American society and its freedoms. They heard presentations by such leaders as Dean Sikes of the Spirit of America Foundation, who addressed "Discover Your Destiny"; John Poppe, motivational speaker on "Life is an Attitude"; and Pat Socia, who encouraged the delegates to be leaders in sexual morality.

More than 200 people from five states attended this year's National Leadership Forum.

## 5 killed in head-on crash near Savannah

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Authorities say five people are dead after a head-on crash between two cars on Interstate 16 west of Savannah.

The Georgia State Patrol says the crash happened Wednesday morning just before 6 a.m. near the city of Pooler.

The State Patrol said investigators suspect a Ford Mustang traveling west on I-16 crossed the median and smashed head-on into a Kia Soul in the eastbound lanes.

In a news release, the State Patrol said five people were killed — three in the Mustang and two in the Kia. There were no survivors in either vehicle.

Troopers are still investigating the crash. The names of those killed were not immediately released.

# Lee University to host CAHEA conference in Chattanooga

Lee University will partner with Belhaven University to host the 22nd annual Christian Adult Higher Education Association conference, June 27 through 30 in Chattanooga.

The CAHEA conference will take place at the Chattanooga hotel, but attendees will be invited to Lee's campus for a social event during the conference which will include a campus tour, dinner, and a short concert with renowned a cappella ensemble Voices of Lee.

This year's conference theme is "Staying on Track to the Future," with sessions focusing on how to continue serving and engaging adult higher education students when faced with a rapidly changing market.

Brenda Harms, of Harms Consulting, will be a featured speaker.

There will also be a problem-solving session with dialogue between facilitators and member universities about how to address challenges within leadership, enrollment, accreditation, budgets, new degree programs, and more.

"Lee has a long history of serving non-traditional students," said Josh Black, executive director of Lee's Division of Adult Learning and president of CAHEA. "The university started its first program for adults in 1919, the second year of Lee's existence. Since then there have been various types of programs and organizational structures to serve students at

a distance from the campus. Lee is excited to partner with CAHEA to continue networking with our peer Christian institutions to discuss best practices in non-traditional programs."

CAHEA is a thriving and diverse group of Christian higher education organizations and individuals promoting the awareness of educating adult students.

For over 20 years, the organization has provided platforms for discussion, research and the exchange of ideas on educating non-traditional students. Over 85 Christian colleges and universities are members of the organization.

For more information about CAHEA or the conference, visit [www.cahea.org](http://www.cahea.org).

## MainStreet Cruise-In is Saturday

The MainStreet Cruise-In returns to downtown on Saturday, June 25, from 1 to 6 p.m. Car enthusiasts will show their vehicles as all types of cars are displayed, from classics to special interest and current models.

Downtown streets will be filled with people viewing the cars, shopping, and having dinner in one of the locally owned restaurants. There will

also be specialty foods such as funnel cakes, kettle corn, and fried apple pies from the vendors to enjoy at the Cruise-In. Music from the 1950s, '60s, and '70s will fill the air adding to nostalgic atmosphere.

The swap meet is located in the parking lot on Broad Street south of Inman Street. Spaces are free and are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Cruise-In is free to enter

a vehicle and free to spectators. It continues on the fourth Saturday of each month through October.

Anyone interested in joining the MainStreet Cruisers Car Club should contact Randy Howard at 423-595-2912. For general information, visit the MainStreet Cleveland website at [www.mainstreetcleveland.com](http://www.mainstreetcleveland.com) or call the MainStreet office at 423-479-1000.

## Nissan recalls SUVs to fix electronic steering

DETROIT (AP) — Nissan is recalling 60,000 Infiniti luxury SUVs worldwide because the electronic steering can malfunction.

The recall, which includes over 28,000 vehicles in the U.S., covers certain Infiniti Q50 gasoline and hybrid SUVs from the 2014 and 2015 model years.

The company said Wednesday in documents posted by the U.S. government a combination of low battery voltage and parking the SUVs with the wheels turned can confuse the steering control com-

puter. That can change steering responsiveness and the turning radius, as well as cause the steering wheel to be off-center.

Owners will see a dashboard warning light if the issue happens. But if the warning is ignored, Nissan says it could increase the risk of a crash.

Nissan documents filed with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration make no mention of any crashes or injuries.

The company said it got the first report of an off-center steer-

ing wheel in October of last year. Two other reports came by early June, so the company decided to do a recall "out of an abundance of caution," the documents said.

Dealers will reprogram the steering computer starting Aug. 9.

## Someone stole a whole lot of beer

ATLANTA (AP) — A mystery is brewing in Atlanta, where someone stole an ocean of beer.

A brewery in the city says nearly 3,300 cases of beer went missing when two of its refrigerated trailers were stolen.

SweetWater Brewing Co. said the trailers had been loaded for a morning pickup when they were taken from the plant north of downtown in the pre-dawn darkness Tuesday.

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

Dustin C. Jones, Lisa Morgan, Dorene Lowery, Angela Cofer, Barry Mathis and Tiffany Goodwin, who are celebrating birthdays today.

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# No 'magic bullet' against jihadist propaganda — Lynch

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Orlando massacre at a popular gay nightclub shows no one yet has "found the magic bullet" to prevent Americans from being inspired to violence by jihadist propaganda on the internet, Attorney General Loretta Lynch said Tuesday as she visited a city still shaken by the shootings.

Countering the narrative of radical extremism continues to be a challenge for the government, Lynch said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"How do we break that chain? How do we counter this extremist ideology that's online, knowing that the internet has to remain free and open?" she said. "What can we get out of there that's a counter-message to that?"

At the scene of the carnage, workers removed a temporary fence that was erected around the Pulse nightclub. State officials wondered how they would pay for resources drained by the June 12 massacre, and investigators kept probing for gunman Omar Mateen's motives for the rampage, in which 49 people were killed and dozens more wounded. Mateen died in a gunbattle with police.

Lynch said investigators may never pinpoint a single motive and have not ruled out witness reports suggesting Mateen might have been at Pulse before or had gay interests.

"While we know a lot more about him in terms of who he was and what he did, I do not want to definitively rule out any particular motivation here," she said, later adding, "It's entirely possible that he had a singular motive. It's entirely possible that he had a dual motive."

In a 911 call from the club, Mateen pledged solidarity with the Islamic State group, and Lynch said there's no doubt, based on evidence gathered during the investigation, that he had read and absorbed extremist propaganda on the internet.

"We believe that is certainly one avenue of radicalization, but we want to know if there are others," she said in the interview. "We want to know everything he did in the days, weeks and months leading up to this attack."

"We still do believe that this was

an act of terror and an act of hate," she added.

Speaking to reporters later, she called the rampage a "shattering attack — on our nation, on our people and on our most fundamental ideals." She also directly addressed the LGBT community, saying, "We stand with you to say that the good in the world far outweighs the evil ... and that our most effective response to terror and hatred is compassion, unity and love."

While in Orlando, Lynch visited a memorial, praised the actions of first responders and met with victims' relatives. Her remarks at a news conference followed meetings with U.S. Attorney Lee Bentley and other law enforcement officials, including prosecutors assigned to the investigation.

Lynch's meeting with first responders came as Orlando police faced continued questions about their response.

On Monday, police Chief John Mina said that if any fire from responding officers hit victims at the club, Mateen bears the responsibility. "Those killings are on the suspect, on the suspect alone in my mind," he said.

Lynch said the Justice Department will provide Florida \$1 million in emergency funds to help with response costs. Florida's Republican Gov. Rick Scott had complained that Washington had turned down his request for \$5 million to help pay for the state's response.

Federal Emergency Management Agency spokesman Rafael Lemaitre said its disaster fund was not an "appropriate source" to pay for law enforcement response, medical care and counseling for victims of a shooting.

More clues emerged about the attack Monday when the FBI released a partial transcript of phone calls Mateen had with a 911 operator and police crisis negotiators once the shooting got underway.

In them, he identified himself as an Islamic soldier, demanded that the U.S. "stop bombing" Syria and Iraq, warned of future violence and at one point pledged allegiance to Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, the leader of the Islamic State group, the FBI said.

# Native American cyclists wrapping up Trail of Tears ride

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (AP) — More than a dozen Native American bicyclists from Oklahoma and North Carolina are wrapping up a nearly 1,000-mile ride retracing their ancestors' journey along the Trail of Tears.

The Remember the Removal cyclists who began their journey June 5 in Georgia are scheduled to arrive Thursday at the Cherokee National Courthouse in Tahlequah. They averaged about 60 miles per day riding through Tennessee, Kentucky,

Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas. The riders include citizens of the Tahlequah-based Cherokee Nation and members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, headquartered in North Carolina.

They stopped at historic Indian gravesites and other landmarks along the Trail of Tears, which marks the routes where thousands of Cherokees were forced to march by the U.S. government from their native lands into what is now Oklahoma.



AP Photo/Rebecca Boone

**THIS JUNE 20** photo shows Dr. Robert Hastly, the dean of the for-profit Idaho College of Osteopathic Medicine, as he poses for photos in a cadaver lab at Idaho State University's Meridian Health Sciences Center in Meridian, Idaho. The for-profit school has an agreement that will allow its students to use the public university's facilities when ICOM opens in 2018.

# New for-profit medical schools springing up across the U.S.

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — For-profit medical schools are starting to pop up around the country, promising to create new family doctors for underserved rural regions.

Rural states like Idaho need more general practitioners, with the baby boom generation aging and expanded insurance coverage under the Affordable Care Act making health care more accessible. But critics of the new schools question whether companies can properly train the nation's next crop of doctors.

"On face value, it looks like a pretty good deal" because for-profit schools promise to bring benefits without relying on taxpayer dollars, said Dr. Ted Epperly, who runs a family practice residency program in Boise, where a new for-profit school plans to start accepting students in 2018. "But it's a little bit like Wal-Mart moving into a small community with mom-and-pop shops — it damages the existing workforce producers."

Proponents contend challenges the new schools face are surmountable, and any stigma about for-profit medical training is born of fear, not fact. Dr. Robert Hastly, dean of the newly created Idaho College of Osteopathic Medicine, notes for-profit hospitals also were once stigmatized but now make up about a quarter of all U.S. hospitals.

"We have such a need for doctors, and if we have to make this investment, it's worthwhile," Hastly said.

Thirty-one new medical schools opened in the country between 2002 and 2014, according to an article in the New England Journal of Medicine. Most were nonprofit or public.

For decades, for-profit medical schools were relegated to foreign shores, with U.S.-based compa-

nies like DeVry launching medical schools in the Caribbean. But that changed in 2007 when Rocky Vista University College of Osteopathic Medicine opened in Parker, Colorado.

Several for-profit medical schools have opened in the years since, including California Northstate University School of Medicine and the Burrell College of Osteopathic Medicine in New Mexico. Rocky Vista recently announced plans to expand into Utah.

Justin Rose was part of the first group of students to graduate from Rocky Vista in Colorado. Though the Idaho native applied to several schools in the West, he wasn't accepted in any state-run programs.

"The for-profit part never played a part in it," Rose said of his decision to attend Rocky Vista. "The biggest concern was I'm going to a new med school that had no background affiliation or anything."

In retrospect, he said, it was the best choice because the school was under pressure to prove its first crop of graduates would succeed.

"It made them especially motivated," he said.

After completing an emergency medicine residency and an ultrasound fellowship at the University of Kentucky, Rose is preparing to begin his career as a doctor in Boise. He said the job will allow him to continue chipping away at his \$350,000 in student loan debt.

That's nearly double the average debt carried by medical school graduates, according to the Association of American Medical Colleges. And because Rose attended a for-profit program, he's not eligible for many federal loan-forgiveness programs.

Even with the high debt load, the for-profit med school was worth it, Rose said.

Opening state programs is costly, and for-profit schools are a good answer for America's rural health care shortage, Rose said. His one concern is that the number of schools will grow faster than the number of residency programs.

Like their public and nonprofit counterparts, for-profit med schools face pressure to ensure their graduates get the valuable residency positions. At least 98 percent of grads from an osteopathic school must be placed in a residency or equivalent program or the school risks losing accreditation, Hastly said.

Medical schools must make their residency placement numbers available to the public. That accountability — and the fact that would-be doctors must pass medical board exams and meet state requirements before they can start practicing — should help hopeful medical school students make good choices about where to attend, said Claudia Goldin, a Harvard economics professor who has studied for-profit education models.

"If they're not providing the requisite training and hands-on work, then it's going to be public information that these students didn't pass those exams," Goldin said. "It's sort of a good thing to have some external review."

The differences between for-profit and nonprofit schools aren't always apparent, Goldin said. Salaries for staff at nonprofits and public schools often are higher than for-profits, for instance. And regulators have stepped in to stop some nonprofit schools from taking steps deemed undesirable, such as when Yale was told to stop plans for an online physician's assistant school.

# Obama to sign toxic chemical rule changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama will sign into law the first overhaul of toxic chemical rules in 40 years while hailing a rare moment of cooperation between Republicans and Democrats.

Lawmakers from both parties planned to join Obama on Wednesday for the ceremony, along with Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Gina McCarthy, environmental advocates and industry groups that backed the legislation. White House press secretary Josh Earnest said the bill, which passed with broad bipartisan support, was an outlier in a political climate in which the two parties agree on little.

"Any time you see Democrats and Republicans come together on a piece of legislation, it does reflect a measure of compromise, which means that there may be some people who will criticize it because it's not perfect," Earnest said.

In addition to updating rules for tens of thousands of everyday chemicals used in household cleaners, clothing and furniture, the bill also sets safety standards for dangerous chemicals like formaldehyde, asbestos and styrene. The goal is to standardize on the national level what is currently a jumble of state rules governing the \$800 billion-per-year industry.

Congress spent more than three years working on the bill, which rewrites the 1976 Toxic Substances Control Act and aims to "bring chemical regulation into the 21st century," according to the American Chemistry Council, which backed the overhaul.

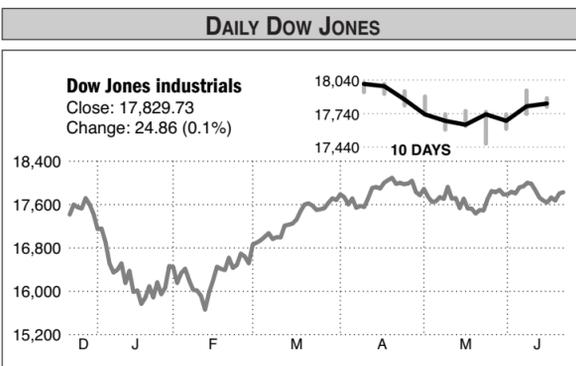
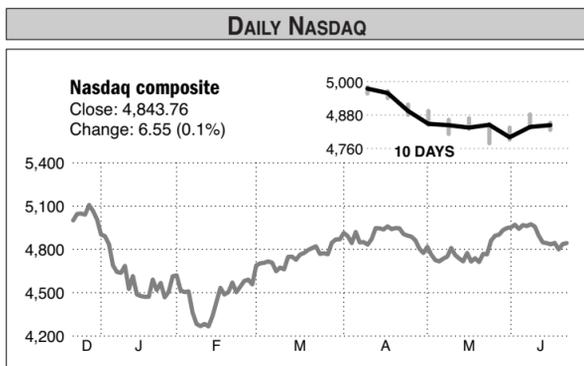
The bill passed the Senate on a voice vote, reflecting an unusual degree of consensus for legislation that gives the EPA new authority to assess the safety of new and existing chemicals. In recent years, many Republicans have worked to pull funding for the EPA or eliminate it entirely.

But business groups had sought a single, federal standard to eliminate the complexity of dealing with state regulations that don't always line up with each other. Still, some Republicans opposed the legislation and called it an overzealous Washington takeover of a matter they said should be left to the states.

The bill's namesake, former New Jersey Sen. Frank Lautenberg, died in 2013 after having worked for years to fix the law.

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# THE MARKET IN REVIEW



### MONEY RATES

	Last	Pvs Wk
Prime Rate	3.50	3.50
Discount Rate	1.00	1.00
Federal Funds Rate	25-.50	25-.50
Treasuries		
3-year	1.22	1.15
5-year	1.71	1.61
10-year	1.71	1.61
30-year	2.51	2.42
Gold (troy oz., NY Merc spot)	\$1270.50	\$1285.60
Silver (troy oz., NY Merc spot)	\$17.311	\$17.410

British pound expressed in U.S. dollars. All others shown in U.S. dollars in foreign currency.

### CURRENCIES

	Day Ago	Pvs Day
Australia	1.3386	1.3413
Britain	1.4663	1.4693
Canada	1.2800	1.2801
Euro	.8883	.8838
Japan	104.76	103.96
Mexico	18.6028	18.6806
Switzerland	.9614	.9623

### STOCK MARKET INDEXES

52-Week High	Low	Name	Last	Net Chg	%Chg	YTD %Chg	12-mo %Chg
18,188.81	15,370.33	Dow Industrials	17,829.73	+24.86	+1.4	+2.32	-1.73
8,530.82	6,403.31	Dow Transportation	7,649.29	-23.33	-0.30	+1.87	-9.67
686.85	539.96	Dow Utilities	683.66	+1.14	+1.7	+18.32	+21.85
11,170.82	8,937.99	NYSE Composite	10,490.78	+40.75	+0.39	+3.42	-5.91
5,231.94	4,209.76	Nasdaq Composite	4,843.76	+6.55	+1.4	-3.27	-6.13
947.85	809.57	S&P 100	922.05	+2.78	+0.30	+1.17	-1.38
2,132.82	1,810.10	S&P 500	2,088.90	+5.65	+0.27	+2.20	-1.66
1,551.28	1,215.14	S&P MidCap	1,494.67	-.31	-0.02	+6.87	-3.53
22,537.15	18,462.43	Wilshire 5000	21,616.30	+93.88	+0.44	+2.12	-3.91
1,296.00	943.09	Russell 2000	1,153.87	-3.83	-0.33	+1.58	-10.95

### STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	%Chg	YTD %Chg
AT&T Inc	1.92	4.7	17	41.07	+29	+19.4	+3.0
AMD	...	...	...	5.45	+35	+89.9	...
Apple Inc	2.28	2.4	11	95.91	+81	-8.9	...
BB&T Cp	1.08	3.0	13	35.99	+23	-4.8	...
BkoofAm	2.0	1.5	10	13.62	+0.8	-19.1	...
B PVIXST	...	...	...	14.56	+10	-27.6	...
ChesEng	...	...	...	4.62	-0.4	+2.7	...
CocaCola	1.40	3.1	26	45.13	+15	+5.1	...
CsivixSh	...	...	...	10	13.22	+0.3	-39.4
CSVixSh	...	...	...	2.70	+0.3	-56.9	...
DukeEngy	3.30	4.0	19	82.00	...	+14.9	...
Eaton	2.28	3.7	15	61.85	-44	+18.9	...
EgyTrEq s	1.14	8.0	12	14.32	+2.12	+4.2	...
FstHorizon	.28	2.0	15	13.68	...	-5.8	...
FordM	.60	4.5	6	13.22	-2.0	-6.2	...
GenElec	.92	3.0	39	30.94	+11	-7	...
HomeDp	2.76	2.2	23	127.74	+12	-3.4	...
iShJapan	.13	1.1	...	11.77	+0.8	-2.9	...
iShEMkts	.84	2.5	...	34.12	+2.6	+6.0	...
IS Eafe	1.70	2.9	...	58.33	+4.7	-7	...
Kroger s	.42	1.2	16	34.47	-2.4	-17.6	...
Lowes	1.40	1.8	22	78.33	-26	+3.0	...
MarathonO	.20	1.3	...	15.09	+61	+19.9	...
Microsoft	1.44	2.8	36	51.19	+1.12	-7.7	...
NorfolkSo	2.36	2.8	15	85.01	-.64	+5	...
Olin	.80	3.3	32	24.03	+15	+39.2	...
PaneraBrd	...	...	...	35	213.56	-1.25	+9.6
PUVixST rs	...	...	...	12.07	+1.2	-57.4	...
RegionsFn	.26	2.8	13	9.17	...	-4.5	...
S&P500ETF4.13	2.0	...	...	208.44	+5.9	+2.2	...
Scotius	1.88	2.8	18	68.13	-.09	+5.6	...
SeeriusXM	...	...	...	36	3.98	...	-2.2
SouthCo	2.24	4.4	18	50.90	-.04	+8.8	...
Sprint	...	...	...	4.16	+3.0	+14.9	...
SPDR Trcl	.46	2.0	...	22.87	+1.3	-4.0	...
UtdCmBks	.28	1.5	16	19.16	+2.7	-1.7	...
ValMGld	.12	.5	...	24.93	-.71	+81.7	...
WalMart	2.00	2.8	16	71.46	+3.6	+16.6	...
WmHcp	3.60	2.0	15	177.18	-.55	+20.6	...
WhrsCo	2.56	11.8	...	21.87	-.65	-15.7	...

### MUTUAL FUNDS

Name	Total Assets Obj (\$Mln)	NAV	4-wk	12-mo	5-year	Pct Load	Min Invlt
American Funds AmBaIa m	MA 52,342	24.49	+1.9	+3.9/A	+9.9/A	5.75	250
American Funds CapIncBuA m	IH 70,868	58.38	+2.7	+0.9/A	+6.8/A	5.75	250
American Funds CpWldGrIA m	WS 52,128	43.83	+2.7	-4.8/C	+6.7/B	5.75	250
American Funds FnlmVA m	LB 45,863	51.86	+2.4	+1.9/A	+11.2/C	5.75	250
American Funds GrthAmA m	LG 73,403	41.59	+2.4	-1.1/A	+11.8/B	5.75	250
American Funds IncAmrA m	AL 72,772	21.02	+2.4	+2.2/A	+8.4/A	5.75	250
American Funds InvCoAmA m	LB 56,851	35.31	+3.0	+1.6/A	+11.7/B	5.75	250
American Funds NewPersPA m	WS 36,386	35.61	+1.8	-3.2/B	+8.3/A	5.75	250
American Funds WAMultInvA m	LV 50,823	39.85	+2.5	+3.0/A	+11.7/A	5.75	250
Dodge & Cox Income	CI 44,918	13.72	+1.0	+3.1/D	+3.8/B	NL	2,500
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	FB 54,313	36.13	+3.6	-17.2/E	+2.3/C	NL	2,500
Dodge & Cox Stock	LV 55,614	161.80	+1.8	-5.6/D	+11.2/A	NL	2,500
Fidelity 500IdxPr	LB 55,064	73.78	+2.0	+1.2/A	+12.4/A	NL	10,000
Fidelity Contra	LG 76,886	97.22	+0.7	-1.4/B	+12.2/A	NL	2,500
Fidelity ContraFk	LG 30,953	97.19	+0.7	-1.3/B	+12.3/A	NL	0
FrankTemp-Franklin IncomeA m	CA 44,436	2.18	+2.8	-3.1/E	+5.4/B	4.25	1,000
Harbor IntlIntl	FB 36,711	60.31	+1.8	-11.1/D	+1.8/C	NL	50,000
T Rowe Price GrowStk	LG 37,262	50.89	+0.6	-4.0/C	+13.1/A	NL	2,500
Vanguard 500Adml	LB 162,119	192.68	+2.0	+1.2/A	+12.4/A	NL	10,000
Vanguard DivGr	LB 29,230	23.16	+1.8	+5.1/A	+12.3/A	NL	3,000
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# Amateur Radio Club to hold demonstration

Amateur radio, known to many as "ham" radio, is widely known for its work maintaining communications following major disasters that can disrupt cellphones and the Internet for days and weeks due to damaged infrastructures.

The Cleveland Amateur Radio Club is a resource that has helped government agencies and private organizations re-establish communications so they can offer assistance to those directly affected by the disaster.

The public has an opportunity to see how this essential service works without cellphones and commercially generated electricity during the national Field Day communications exercise Saturday and Sunday.

Field Day, coordinated by the American Radio Relay League, the national association of amateur radio, brings thousands of amateur radio operators to the airwaves from their home stations and clubs to practice setting up and maintaining contact

in these conditions.

The ARRL describes Field Day as "a picnic, a campout, practice for emergencies, an informal contest, but most of all, fun!"

Locally the CARC will use five radios powered by an emergency generator from their clubhouse at 560 Johnson Blvd., simulating conditions that could exist in the aftermath of a major disaster.

The Field Day exercise practices working in these conditions starting at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 25, concluding 24 hours later on Sunday afternoon.

The local group will be among approximately 35,000 amateur radio operators in the U.S. and Canada the ARRL estimates will come together with their clubs, emergency communication organizations or simply friends, many choosing remote locations for their participation in the exercise.

Last year the club streamed live video of Field Day on their website and plans to expand this year on social media, including

Facebook and Twitter.

Amateur radio was birthed over 100 years ago by hobbyists experimenting in wireless communications. But the early pioneers soon developed an interest in using their skills to help their communities in times of need. They began using their skills and equipment to offer assistance during such devastating events as hurricanes, tornadoes and floods.

The CARC supported the local emergency management agency and private disaster recovery organizations during the April 2011 tornadoes from their clubhouse and other locations during the weeks of recovery efforts.

"This is a unique opportunity to see what we do outside the public eye," said Jack McCarty, President of the CARC. "We expect about 40 to 50 of our members will participate at some point during the 24 hours of Field Day."

Operators will go up and down designated frequencies broad-

casting, "CQ Field Day, CQ Field Day, CQ Field Day, this is W4GZX." When another station answers the call, they exchange several bits of information before moving on to another station.

CQ is a code used in wireless communications as a general call inviting other stations monitoring the frequency to respond.

The majority of communications are voice, but a group of club members who revived interest in Morse code about two years ago, will participate also. The Federal Communications Commission removed proficiency in sending and receiving code from amateur licensing over 10 years ago. But that hasn't stopped a group of dedicated members who meet on Monday nights to improve their proficiency at sending and receiving messages in code, which was developed by Samuel F.B. Morse in the late 1800s.

Anyone interested in learning more about amateur radio is invited to visit during Field Day, said Buddy Kimsey, who is chairman of the organizing committee.

Kimsey explained the ARRL has a two-fold purpose for Field Day. First, it helps operators practice setting up and working under post-disaster conditions. Secondly, it gives the public an opportunity to learn more about the many facets of amateur radio.

McCarty said after declining for several years, interest in the hobby has turned around, a trend evidenced by the club's upswing in membership.

The hobby has moved into the digital age with new modes of communication using computers and the internet," McCarty said.

"It's no longer just a hobby. There are many more facets including satellite communications, reaching out to the International Space Station, bouncing signals off the moon, and we always emphasize the community service aspect."

McCarty said the club's expanded membership has increased interest in various activities, including radio contesting. That has resulted in a need to expand the clubhouse and they are actively seeking donations.

It is hoped the new construction can include an expanded radio communications center and meeting room to also be used for training.

The club has been granted a tax exemption by the IRS as a 501(c)(3) nonprofit. Donors are allowed a deduction on their federal income tax return for cash donations.

Club members will answer questions about Field Day and explain the process of amateur licensing. License examinations are given at the clubhouse on the second Saturday of the month at 10 a.m., excluding December.

Visitors are always welcome at regular meetings of the club that are held on the second and fourth Tuesday nights of the month, at 7 p.m.

## TENNESSEE BRIEFS

### Republican PAC awards Tenn.

#### Senate Speaker Ramsey

NASHVILLE (AP) — Republican political committee GOPAC has given its lifetime achievement award to Tennessee Senate Speaker Ron Ramsey, who is retiring from the Legislature this year.

The group that recruits and trains GOP political candidates announced Tuesday that it had chosen Ramsey for the award because of his dedication to educating and electing the next generation of Republican leaders.

The Blountville auctioneer served two terms in the state House before being elected to the Senate in 1996, and rose to lead Republicans as they first chipped away at Democratic power in the state. His election as Senate speaker in 2007 marked the first time a Republican had held that leadership post since Reconstruction.

Republicans now hold large majorities in the Legislature and control of both the executive and judiciary branches of government.

### East Tenn. judge wins public health award for addiction work

KNOXVILLE (AP) — Fourth Judicial District Circuit Court Judge Duane Slone has won the Tennessee Public Health Association's Visionary Award for the Eastern Division of the state.

In presenting the award, Health Commissioner John Dreyzehner (DRYZ'-ner) applauded Slone's work in co-founding the local drug recovery court and his leadership in addressing the epidemic of children born addicted to opiates.

According to a news release from the courts, Slone helped end a law that called for jail time for addicted mothers. The law had the unintended consequence of driving addicted pregnant women to not seek pre-natal care.

Slone said he was grateful to work with the public health officials behind an initiative to provide long-acting contraceptives. It has dramatically reduced the number of drug-addicted babies in the counties where it has been implemented.

### Police accepting applications for free teen-driving class

NASHVILLE (AP) — The Metro Police Department is now taking applications for its popular free teenage driving awareness class taught by Nashville police officers.

The four-hour class is offered to teens between the ages of 14 and 18 and is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. The class will not offer behind-the-wheel training. Police say officers will focus on teaching teens about impaired driving, distracted driving and overall traffic safety.

Parents who are interested in signing up their teens should email Officer Erika Bowden at Erika.Bowden@nashville.gov and provide the following information: teen's name, teen's date of birth, home address, name of school attended and a telephone number and email address for a parent.

The class will be held at the South Precinct. Enrollment is limited.

### Sneedville man charged with killing dad during truck theft

JOHNSON CITY (AP) — Authorities say a Sneedville man has been charged with killing his father and a woman while stealing a truck.

The Tennessee Bureau of

Investigation says Ricky Helmick Jr. was indicted Monday on charges including first degree murder, aggravated kidnapping and theft in the deaths of 57-year-old Ricky Helmick Sr., and 37-year-old Natasha Riley.

The victims were found shot to death at a home in Sneedville. Authorities say Ricky Helmick Jr. killed them while trying to steal his father's truck.

He was booked in Hamblen County Jail on \$750,000 bond. It's not immediately known if he has lawyer.

### Chancellor resigning at University of Tennessee in Knoxville

KNOXVILLE (AP) — Jimmy Cheek, the chancellor of the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, is resigning to rejoin the faculty.

In a Tuesday announcement, the university praised Cheek for increased diversity at the school, record fundraising and \$1 billion in new construction and renovation.

Cheek has also faced numerous challenges during his tenure. They include a lawsuit over the university's handling of sexual assault complaints and lawmaker anger that led to the defunding of the UT Office of Diversity last month.

Lawmakers had opposed the Office of Diversity's recommendations to use gender-neutral pronouns for transgender students and to avoid religious-themed holiday parties. They also opposed an annual student-run "Sex Week" event on campus.

Cheek, who turns 70 in September, said at a news conference his resignation was a personal decision that had nothing to do with those issues.

"We've had challenges ever since I've been here, and it had absolutely nothing to do with this decision. This decision had to do with how much time and effort I spend on this job," he said. "These are 24-hour, every-day-of-the-week jobs. You can do that for a certain length of time, but you can't do it indefinitely."

Cheek has been chancellor since 2009 and will remain in that position until a successor is appointed.

UT President Joe DiPietro said at the news conference that officials will start the search for a new chancellor immediately.

He hopes to have a candidate to recommend to the Board of Trustees by the fall and have someone on the job by early in the spring semester, he said.

Cheek, who will join the Department of Leadership and Policy in Higher Education, is entitled to earn 75 percent of his salary as an administrator upon his return to faculty. He currently earns \$447,492 a year, although that number could change before he leaves the job of chancellor.

Cheek said in the news conference that being chancellor is "the greatest job I've ever had."

### ABC: Hundreds of grocery stores approved for wine sales

NASHVILLE (AP) — The Alcoholic Beverage Commission has announced that most of the Tennessee grocery stores that applied to sell wine under a new state liquor law have received a license to do so.

Among the retailers that have received retail food store licenses to sell wine starting July 1 are 72 Kroger stores, 104 Wal-Mart stores and 16 Sam's Clubs, said ABC executive director Clay Byrd.

As of last week, the ABC had received 499 applications, sent

398 conditional letters of approval and delivered 279 retail food store licenses. Conditional letters of approval allow retailers to accept delivery and stock wine, but they need the retail food store license to begin selling wine on July 1.

The ABC expects to deliver licenses to the remaining qualified stores during the next two weeks.

Stores that have filed applications but haven't yet received a letter of approval are either missing required documentation or were submitted more recently, Byrd said.

"We're going to continue to do initial reviews on incoming applications," Byrd said. "These things aren't stopping; we're continuing to work extremely hard."

Lawmakers approved the wine-in-grocery stores legislation in 2014. Its implementation was purposely delayed for two years to give retail liquor stores time to prepare for their competition. The ABC started accepting applications from retailers in January.

### Tennessee AG: Consumers to get credits, checks for e-books

NASHVILLE (AP) — The office of state Attorney General Herbert Slatery says some Tennesseans who have purchased electronic books could soon be getting credits or checks as a result of a price-fixing case against Apple.

The money and credit paid back to consumers is a result of Tennessee joining 33 states to investigate and prosecute Apple for a conspiracy to artificially inflate e-book prices. Apple is obligated to pay \$400 million to consumers nationwide as a result of the case.

Online e-book retailers such as Amazon and Barnes & Noble are already emailing customers telling them they have new credits in their accounts.

The amount consumers get is determined by their e-books purchased between April 2010 and May 21, 2012.

### Health Department: Shelby County measles outbreak is over

MEMPHIS (AP) — Shelby County's measles outbreak has been declared over.

Media outlets report that the outbreak began April 5 and sickened seven people, all of whom have recovered. The Shelby County Health Department wasn't able to discover the source of the outbreak.

Health officials say the outbreak is considered over because it's been 42 days — or two full incubation cycles for the virus — since the last case was confirmed.

Measles starts with a high fever, runny nose, cough and red eyes, followed by a rash. Roughly one in 1,000 measles cases results in death.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the seven Shelby County measles cases were among 19 confirmed in nine states nationwide as of May 21.

### Memphis officer shot after responding to home

MEMPHIS (AP) — A Memphis police officer has been taken to a hospital after being shot in the foot.

Media outlets report that police were called to a residential shooting Tuesday evening and that a suspect shot at officers and barricaded himself inside the home.

The officer who was injured was transported to the Regional Medical Center. He was reported to be alert, but his condition wasn't immediately available.

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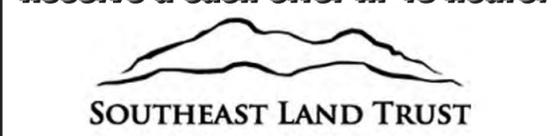
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# City planning commissioners eye amending East Inman ordinance

By JOYANNA LOVE  
Banner Senior Staff Writer

The Cleveland Municipal Planning Commission is considering amending the wording of the Inman Street East zoning ordinance to be more specific after approving construction of a fence.

Members felt this was not something needing their approval.

“Because this property is located within the ISE [Inman Street East] zoning district, a site sketch must be approved by the Planning Commission prior to any ‘change of use, occupancy or construction.’ Per the property owners’ description, the fencing will extend from the privacy fence on the rear of the lot, extend toward Inman and then follow Inman back toward his driveway,” planning staff wrote in the description of the request.

A small wooden picket

fence was requested by the owner, and was approved unanimously by the commission.

Planning Commission chair Dee Burris suggested the wording be changed to say “construction over \$25,000.”

“To me, that’s not a change of use for occupancy,” member Larry Presswood said. “It seems like a lot of extra work for a fence.”

City attorney John Kimball said the specific request should be addressed because it was already on the agenda, but an amendment to the ordinance could be discussed at the next meeting.

Kimball said it could be reworded to say construction requiring a building permit.

Bill Hamilton was welcomed as the newest member of the committee. Hamilton will serve for the position Yvonne Cannon had served in on the board.

The Planning Commission

also approved:

■ Final approval of lots 1A and 1B in Mouse Creek Crossing as a part of PUD 2.

■ Final plat approval of revised lots 9, 10, 11 of Emerald Hills subdivision on Volunteer Drive and Topaz Way. The property is zoned R2 Low Density Single and Multi-Family Residential.

■ Final plat approval of lot 46 of Stonebriar subdivision on Gate Tower Way. The property is zoned R2 Low Density Single and Multi-Family Residential.

■ Final plat approval of revised lots 47-50 of Woodland Cove subdivision Phase II on Morrison Lane. The property is zoned R2 Low Density Single and Multi-Family Residential.

■ Final plat approval for revised lots 23, 24 and 25 of Cottages on the Green subdivision on Inverness Drive. The property is zoned R1 Single Family Residential.

## History

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many who appreciated the old courthouse.

The Spot restaurant remains in the same ... spot, and the interior of the business is very close to what it was in 1957.

Stamper’s furniture remains in the same place, though it has been expanded to include much of the block where it was and is located.

Morelock remembered walking from Arnold Elementary School downtown at lunch, where he and friends would buy a big plate of fries for 25 cents. He recollected the Princess and Bohemian theaters downtown, with a movie at the Princess Theatre costing 35 cents and a movie at the Bohemian costing only 15 cents.

Cooke’s Food Store was located downtown, and moved into what was the Big Apple Grocery store, located at the intersection of Inman Street and Broad Street.

Speck Hospital was located in what is now the parking lot for Bank of Cleveland, and the Townhouse Bakery moved from downtown to its present location on Keith Street. Morelock said that even though it moved, Townhouse still has the bread-

**“The average and not-so-good pool players went to Bob’s Pool Hall, and those who were pretty good went to Mac’s Place.”**  
— Jeff Morelock

cutting machine it used when located on Broad Street between Central Avenue and Second Street.

The biggest laughs from MainStreet Cleveland members and visitors came when Morelock began speaking of the two downtown “pool halls” — Bob’s Pool Hall and Mac’s Place.

“The average and not-so-good pool players went to Bob’s Pool Hall, and those who were pretty good went to Mac’s Place,” he said.

He was also asked where the attorneys’ offices were located, as there were not many shown on the downtown map he handed out to those in attendance.

Morelock said many were located on the second floor of what is now William Brown’s office at the intersection of Inman Street and Ocoee Street.

Eateries downtown in 1957, along with the Spot, consisted of the Teddy Bear, the Town and Country Restaurant, the Jolly Spot Restaurant, the Townhouse Restaurant, and George’s Place.

Many of those downtown businesses closed, or moved to the new Village Shopping Center.

Morelock said he enjoys reminiscing on the history of the area, and suggested MainStreet Cleveland members to go to the public library and look up information in old editions of the Cleveland Daily Banner.

“It is fun to look back,” he said.

Prior to Morelock’s presentation, outgoing MainStreet Cleveland Board Chairman Matt Ryerson was honored for his year of service.

Ken Cagle, who has volunteered for years for MainStreet, was also recognized but was unable to attend.

Keith Barrett of Pinnacle Bank is the incoming MainStreet Cleveland board chairman.

The next MainStreet Cleveland membership meeting is scheduled for Monday, July 18 at the Elk’s Lodge.

## Maney

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Fighter I and II training. Respondent was not present for and did not complete the practicals on this day.

5. On or about Jan. 19, 2015, Respondent received certification as a Fire Fighter I. Respondent did not complete the Fire Fighter I written exam on this day.

6. On or about Feb. 26, 2015, Respondent received certification as a Fire Fighter II. Respondent did not complete the Fire Fighter II written exam on this day.

7. On or about March 17, 2015, Respondent received credit for teaching a course on fire extinguishers which satisfied the practical portion of the Fire Department Instructor I testing. Respondent did not teach such a course on this day, and no such course was scheduled on this day.

8. On or about April 7, 2015, Respondent received certification as a Fire Department Instructor I. Respondent was not present for and did not complete the Fire Department Instructor I exam this day.

The Agreed Order calls for Maney’s certifications which were received on those dates to be surrendered “effective immediately.”

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Maney will also not be eligible to participate in the certification administered by the Commission for a period of two years.

“It is ordered that this Agreed Order represents the complete and final resolution of, and discharge with respect to all administrative and civil, claims, demands, actions and causes of action by the Commission against Respondent Troy L. Maney for violations alleged by the Commission and to have occurred with respect to the facts contained herein,” the order states.

Despite the stipulations agreed to, Logan contended Maney did take the questioned exam and said the exams were administered by a licensed contractor, Terry Priest, who “was not specifically authorized to allow the test to be taken on the date which it was,” and was later indicted for theft in a department not related to Bradley County.

“A further investigation by Chief Maney and by the Commission revealed that other certification applications had been made as a result of similar events and as a result of knowledge of people authorized to

supervise certification processes with the requirements for the certifications,” Logan said in a statement released Tuesday.

Kevin Walters, communications director for the Tennessee Department of Commerce and Insurance, told the Banner in an email early today he would limit his comments on the matter to the Agreed Order, “and the fact that we have no record that Mr. Maney ever took any tests.”

The department also sent a statement saying it “found no ... evidence of that assertion or evidence that Chief Maney ever took any certification tests.” The statement added the loss of certification and a two-year suspension “is the strongest punishment possible under existing law.”

The Agreed Order does not make mention of the examiner who is named as the one giving Maney the tests.

In announcing Maney’s suspension, Davis said the week “will fully allow the documentation provided by the state and to determine the best direction for the Bradley County Fire and Rescue Department moving forward.”

Logan was in court early today and could not be reached for comment.

## New Hope

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24-hour helpline, adoption education and referrals, pregnancy and parenting education, and assistance with maternity and baby issues and items.

In addition, New Hope offers its Healing of Post-Abortion Emotions Group.

New Hope professionals point out that abortion can be one of the most traumatic experiences in a woman’s life, and the Surrendering the Secret program provides a powerful eight-week study that helps hurting women find the path to healing.

There is the HEART Support Group, which provides women with a safe, supportive and understanding place to heal with others who have the same “heart” after miscarriage, stillbirth and infant loss. This program focuses on “Healing, Embracing, Acknowledging,

Remembering and Treasuring.”

The care center has pregnancy, parenting and life skills classes, a Fatherhood Fraternity and the MOMS Group.

These monthly group meetings touch on a variety of topics to help empower individuals and their families.

All services of the New Hope Center are free and confidential.

New Hope officials pointed out that new or expectant mothers can assist with the agency’s programs and earn Baby Bucks. These credits can be used in the center’s Hope Chest area to purchase items for themselves, or for their babies.

New Hope is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, and its accepts monetary donations along with new and gently used clothes and items.

Donations accepted include

baby clothes (up to size 2T), maternity clothes, diapers and wipes, lotions and bath items, new car seats, and other various baby items.

There are also opportunities for volunteers from the community.

They can become counselors (with training provided), be a receptionist, organizer of baby items, event helper, or they can assist with yard card and/or facility upkeep.

Volunteer applications can be filed online at NewHopePCC.org.

For more information about New Hope Pregnancy Care Center, call 423-479-6682, ext. 6.

The upgraded center is located in the former offices of Cleveland oncologist Dr. Sylvia Krueger at 353 Worth Street N.W., in downtown Cleveland.

## Partner

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industrial community and are already seeing success in bidding multiple projects throughout the area,” he told the board.

He said there will be 20 management people at the new location with “well over 100 people and a goal of 200.”

“We are going to base our operations here for our southern regional work,” Parmeter said. “We are currently pursuing work in Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina.”

He said several members of the company’s management team have already relocated to the area.

“We continue to grow and it is our intention to hire locals and train them for our work,”

**“We will provide high value mechanical and electrical contracting services at the Wacker Polysilicon facility as well as other manufacturing operations within 100 miles of Charleston.”**  
— Mark Parmeter

Parmeter said, adding the president of the company “is very big on training.”

He told board members the goal is to have the company’s buildings ready by this fall.

Parmeter also said the average wage offered by the company is in the range of \$22 an hour, with

“an excellent benefits package.”

The company is currently running ads for welding jobs which Parmeter said pay in the \$25 an hour range.

Cleveland/Bradley Chamber of Commerce Vice President of Economic Development Doug Berry brought to Parmeter’s attention Bradley Central High School’s welding program as part of its curriculum for career and technical education.

Berry also noted Cleveland State’s new welding center with 12 stations, which opened “with the purpose of building that workforce up.”

Parmeter said being teamed up with those students would be “excellent.”

## Hopefuls

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great progress in last several years,” Rose said. “It’s an interesting experience. I’ve been enlightened in so many ways.”

He said when he first ran he envisioned “board meetings being held, issues being brought to the table for open discussion, everyone’s opinion [being] stated and listened to, some debating would occur, the board would come to a consensus, a vote would take place, it passed or failed and we would move on.”

“After all, we were all there for the same reason — to improve our school system and our community,” Rose said. “It didn’t take long for me to realize the dynamics of our board was very different than I had imagined.”

Rose said he soon began to realize the only constant in education is actually change.

“If our board wanted to improve our system and community, we would need to operate differently than we did in the past, because our responsibility was much greater to the public,” he said.

Rose said he did not mean to speak in a derogatory manner about previous board members.

“It’s just that things are changing so rapidly today in education, and we were a little bit behind the curve and we’re still catching up on that,” he said.

He said with changes in state statutes in 2000, “It is the board of education that answers to the public — not the director of schools.”

“I personally think a more meaningful description of the role of a school board is a bridge — one that connects our school system to Bradley County taxpayers,” Rose said. “That is what our board should be doing. We should not be running the daily activities of the school system. That is left up to the director of schools and the personnel ... hired to work here.”

Lillios, who is completing his first term on the board, said he offers an expertise no other member currently offers.

“I have found I have a very specific niche I fill and that is not only the business and financial side of things, but also my experience in construction,” he said. “It’s a unique set of skills I bring to the

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— Nicholas Lillios

board.”

He said when he first arrived to take his seat. “There was dysfunction on the board.”

“There were members who threw wrenches into things and didn’t want change and didn’t want my input,” Lillios said. “In fact, the first few meetings, I was told to keep my place and the board didn’t need to hear from me.”

“I thought that’s several thousand people you’re silencing,” he said. “So, I wasn’t quiet.”

Lillios said he is proud of helping to stop what was called the “pre-meeting,” where the superintendent and board members would meet in a back office, outside of the public scrutiny.

“After discussions with Chris, we felt this was a blatant violation of the Sunshine Law and we boycotted those meetings at that point, and told the superintendent we would have our discussions in front of everybody else,” he said. “I’m proud to say they ended it.”

He also mentioned the board’s new policy of allowing public comment at its meetings.

“It wasn’t easy and they fought it, but at the end of the day we won it,” Lillios said.

He said his biggest area of concern is the system’s finances.

“It uses the majority of the county’s finances, owns the most land and is one of the county’s biggest employers,” he noted.

“Education is a big institution, and when you get to a certain level it needs to be looked at by people with a background in big business, and that’s where I feel I contribute,” Lillios said.

He said he felt there could be more done with the \$70 million-plus spent on education each year.

“We’ve actually had a lot of success with our new director of schools, who found \$800,000 in inefficiencies she was able to pull out of the budget, and is showing that again in the next budget,” Lillios said.

He said finding those funds has enabled the system to fund Lake Forest Middle School, and “be able to do more projects.”

Turner also noted the board has changed its policies, “so we can hear from people.”

He noted during his first run for office, he offered a challenge of operating the school system without a tax increase.

“We’ve proven it is possible to invest in education without new taxes,” Turner said. “Lake Forest is finally getting done.”

He said Lillios had challenged the board to put down \$1 million “and see if the County Commission will meet us halfway.”

“Tell me the last time that has happened,” Turner said. “The answer is, ‘Never,’” he said, adding the board eventually committed \$2 million-plus toward the project.

“That’s because we have been able to save money toward that project,” he said.

Turner also said the expansion of Walker Valley High School happened “without asking the county for a penny” and allowed for the purchase of iPads for first and second-grade students.

“We have been able to make investments in all kinds of things in our school system because we have been efficient and effective with \$70 million,” Turner said.

He called the county’s funding of the schools the single largest investment, “and the single most important we make.”

All three candidates agreed they felt school standards should be set locally in accordance to the community’s wishes, and not set by a mandate from the federal government.

The three board members were the only candidates to attend the forum.

There will be five seats up for election on the Aug. 4 ballot. Districts 1, 3, 5 and 7 will be for full four-year terms, while the District 6 seat will be for two years to fill out an unexpired term.

## Nearly 1 in 3 on Medicare got opioids

CHICAGO (AP) — Nearly 12 million Medicare beneficiaries received at least one prescription for an opioid painkiller last year at a cost of \$4.1 billion, according to a federal report that shows how common the addictive drugs are in many older Americans’ medicine cabinets.

With an overdose epidemic worsening, nearly one-third of Medicare beneficiaries received at least one prescription for commonly abused opioids such as OxyContin and fentanyl in 2015. Those who did received an average of five such prescriptions or refills, according to the report from the Office of Inspector General for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

“We are concerned about the high spending and the number of people receiving opioids,” said Miriam Anderson, who led the study, which was released Wednesday to The Associated Press. “This raises concerns about abuse. This is a serious

problem facing our country.”

Among all ages, there were nearly 19,000 fatal overdoses on prescription opioids in 2014, which was the most on record and the last year for which that data set was available.

The magnitude of opioid use among seniors is “astounding,” said Frederic Blow, who directs addiction research at the University of Michigan’s medical school and was not involved in the study.

“It’s not just a young person’s problem,” Blow said. Overdose risk for older Americans is heightened by medication interactions and alcohol. Addiction is also a risk and doctors should help patients consider alternatives for chronic pain, such as meditation, yoga, walking and weight loss, which allow patients to minimize opioid use.

The leading opioids taken by Medicare patients were OxyContin, Percocet, Vicodin, fentanyl or their generic equiva-

lents, Anderson said. “In fact, there were about 40 million prescriptions for these drugs last year,” she said. “That’s enough to give one to every Medicare beneficiary in the country.”

In February testimony on opioid use among seniors to Congress, Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services Deputy Administrator Sean Cavanaugh said the agency “is aware of potential fraud at the prescriber and pharmacy levels through ‘pill mill’ schemes.”

Medicare is reviewing the report closely, spokesman Aaron Albright said. The agency has had a monitoring system since 2013 that provides quarterly reports to Part D plan sponsors on high-risk beneficiaries who may be overusing commonly abused drugs. The system flagged 15,651 beneficiaries last year as potential problem drug users. In 2017, the federal government will bar payment for prescriptions written by doctors who are not enrolled in Medicare.

# House Republicans offering proposals for health care changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans are unveiling new proposals to repeal and replace President Barack Obama's health care law, as Speaker Paul Ryan seeks to showcase a GOP governing agenda amid the tumult of the presidential campaign.

The plan, revealed Wednesday, relies on individual tax credits to allow people to buy coverage from private insurers, and includes other largely familiar GOP ideas such as medical liability reform and expanding access to health savings accounts. It proposes putting \$25 billion behind high-risk pools for people with pre-existing conditions and for others, and transforming the federal-state Medicaid program for the poor by turning it into state block grants or individual per-capita allot-

ments to hold down spending.

But the 37-page white paper falls far short of a full-scale replacement proposal for "Obamacare" and leaves key questions unanswered, including the size of the tax credits, the overall price tag of the plan, and how many people would be covered. Republican aides said it's intended as an overall roadmap showing how the GOP would approach undoing and replacing Obama's health law with a Republican in the White House, and specific legislative details would be answered as the actual bills are written next year.

A White House statement early Wednesday denounced Ryan's proposal as "nothing more than vague and recycled ideas to take health insurance away from mil-

lions and increase costs for seniors and hardworking families."

The report is an aspirational document like the rest of Ryan's "Better Way" agenda, a six-topic blueprint that the speaker has been rolling out this month at carefully choreographed events that have been getting largely overshadowed by the latest Donald Trump campaign controversy. Ryan was to present his health care proposals alongside several House committee chairmen Wednesday afternoon at the American Enterprise Institute, and a tax plan was coming Friday.

"Obamacare set America on a path that leads to a larger government having a greater role in how health care decisions are made. Today we are proposing a new approach," the report's authors

wrote. "This report is the beginning of the conversation, not the end."

The House GOP health care plan comes six years after the Affordable Care Act became law, requiring nearly all Americans to carry health insurance and employers to offer it. The law's mandates and tax increases have stoked endless controversy and opposition from the GOP, yet the number of uninsured people has dropped by about 20 million people to historic lows.

The numerous changes instituted by the law would be difficult to unwind, and the political consensus necessary for accomplishing it difficult to achieve. And despite near-universal agreement among Republicans on the need to undo the law and replace it

with something better, the GOP has never united behind, much less passed, a legislative proposal to do so.

The proposal represents one of the most comprehensive efforts to date. Details also include various ideas aimed at shoring up the Medicare health insurance program for seniors, including gradually increasing the retirement age and ultimately giving beneficiaries a choice of private plans to choose from in competition with the existing fee-for-service model.

Ryan agonized over endorsing Trump for weeks, finally doing so this month because he said Trump would be more likely to agree with the GOP agenda than Democrat Hillary Clinton. But at least publicly Trump has yet to sign onto Ryan's agenda.



Ryan

## Trump to ramp up critique of Clinton as failure

NEW YORK (AP) — Seeking to refocus his presidential campaign, Donald Trump will lambaste Democratic rival Hillary Clinton as a failed secretary of state who is out of step with Americans on trade and immigration.

Trump's address Wednesday morning at his hotel in New York's SoHo neighborhood marks his official opening salvo against Clinton, the prospective Democratic presidential nominee, in the general election. It comes as Trump faces growing questions about his readiness not just for the presidency, but for the campaign he will need to run to get there.

The Trump campaign is hoping the speech can quiet those concerns and rally Republicans around their shared opposition to Clinton. The billionaire businessman plans to focus in particular on Clinton's tenure at the State Department, arguing that her foreign policy is in part responsible for the creation of the Islamic State militant group.

"Hillary Clinton had a four-year tryout for the presidency as secretary of state," said Stephen Miller, a Trump policy adviser. "She ran the State Department and the world went up in flames. Everything took a nosedive, except for Hillary Clinton's bank account — which swelled to new highs."

Trump is also expected to cite Clinton's past support for trade deals and her willingness, along with her husband, former President Bill Clinton, to accept speaking fees and contributions to their foundation from countries with poor human rights records. However, Trump is not expected to target the former president's personal infidelities,



AP Photo/John Locher, File  
IN THIS JUNE 18 file photo, Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump gestures as he speaks in Las Vegas. Trump's campaign is cycling \$6 million into his companies through use of his properties; meanwhile, Trump has been on an urgent fundraising quest.

as he did earlier in the campaign.

Clinton has been harshly critical of Trump, particularly since she wrapped up her lengthy Democratic primary battle. On Monday, she warned that the businessman would send the U.S. economy back into recession and said his "reckless" approach would hurt workers still trying to recover from the 2008 economic turbulence.

"Every day we see how reckless and careless Trump is. He's proud of it," Clinton said. "Well, that's his choice. Except when he's asking to be our president. Then it's our choice."

Trump had planned to deliver his address on Clinton last week, but he postponed the event because of the nightclub shootings in Orlando, Florida.

The Republican's response to the attack was panned by many in his own party, who bristled as he took credit for "being right"

about terrorism and suggested that President Barack Obama was sympathetic to militant groups. The Orlando gunman identified himself as an Islamic soldier in calls with authorities during his rampage.

On Monday, Trump fired his campaign manager, Corey Lewandowski, hours before a new fundraising report showed that the billionaire's campaign had just \$1.3 million in the bank at the start of June.

Trump allies cast Lewandowski's firing this week as the start of a new phase for the campaign. Paul Manafort, the campaign chairman and Lewandowski's internal rival, signaled on a conference call with aides that a rapid staffing expansion would be coming soon.

Tennessee Republican Sen. Bob Corker, who has been seen as a potential vice presidential

pick, said he was "pretty excited" to learn of the changes.

"I think that what appears to be occurring over the last 24 hours is a movement in a direction that I think could be very, very positive," Corker said.

While Manafort, a longtime Republican operative, is believed to be in charge now, the campaign has not fully clarified who is running the operation.

"It's not been written down anywhere, but you have to assume," Ed Brookover, the campaign's liaison to the Republican National Committee, said of Manafort.

As with everything involving Trump, the billionaire appears to be the only one truly in charge.

"I think I want to be who I am. I don't want to be a phony like Hillary Clinton," he told NBC's "Today." He added: "I want to be what I am."

## Trump: We don't know 'about Hillary in terms of religion'

NEW YORK (AP) — Republican Donald Trump appeared to raise questions about likely rival Hillary Clinton's religious faith at a closed-door meeting with evangelical leaders Tuesday.

The presumptive GOP nominee, in a video clip of his remarks, appeared to suggest the public doesn't know "anything about Hillary in terms of religion."

"You know, she's been in public eye for years and years, and yet there's no, there's nothing out there. There's like nothing out there," he told the group.

"It's going to be an extension of Obama, but it's going to be worse because with Obama you had your guard up, with Hillary you don't. And it's going to be worse," he warned.

A spokeswoman for Trump's campaign did not immediately respond to a request for comment on exactly what Trump meant.

Footage of Trump speaking at the meeting at a Times Square hotel, which was closed to reporters, was posted by attendee Bishop E.W. Jackson on his Twitter feed.

Jackson told The Associated Press that Trump had been talking about the idea that conservatives are constantly scrutinized over their religion, how devout they are and their positions on social issues.

"He was saying in the context that liberals and the Democrats don't get those kinds of questions, they don't get their faith examined in that way," he said.

"He wasn't questioning her Christianity, but he was questioning the implications of her faith, compared to how conservatives tend to have their faith examined."

Clinton grew up in the Methodist church, attending church youth group and teaching Sunday school like her mother. While she doesn't often talk about her faith on the campaign trail, she occasionally

quotes biblical verses and mentions her experiences in church.

"I am a person of faith. I am a Christian. I am a Methodist. I have been raised Methodist," she told voters in Iowa in January.

In the posted footage, Trump also takes issue with the idea of encouraging prayers for all leaders.

"I said: Well you can pray for your leaders, and I agree with that, pray for everyone. But what you really have to do is you have to pray to get everybody out to vote for one specific person," he said. "And we can't be again politically correct and say we pray for all of our leaders because all of your leaders are selling Christianity down the tubes, selling evangelicals down the tubes."

Trump has sometimes struggled to discuss religious issues. He has declined to cite his favorite biblical verse and has toted around a photo from his confirmation as evidence of his Christian upbringing.

But in another video clip from Tuesday's event, Trump talked about the meaning of faith in his life.

"Christianity, I owe so much to it in so many ways, through life, through having incredible children, through so many other things," he said, noting his great support from religious voters in GOP primaries.

"The evangelical vote was mostly gotten by me," he said.

Trump also talked in another clip about the lack of "spirit" in inner cities.

"We've got to spiritize this country. And I'm not only talking about the inner cities. I'm talking about everywhere," he said, coining a new word.

Trump's campaign on Tuesday also announced the formation of a new "Evangelical Executive Advisory Board" that will advise the candidate "on those issues important to Evangelicals and other people of faith in America," according to a release.

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## Goal of owning home still strong, and 8 other housing trends

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans still want to own homes — if they can afford to. That's the finding of a report being released Wednesday by the Harvard University Joint Center for Housing Studies.

The pressures of student debt, rising rents and the left-over wreckage from the nearly decade-old housing bust have restrained people's ability to buy, even though the dream remains alive. The report sees reasons for both optimism (more millennials are poised to leave the nest) and concern (rising numbers of renters face extreme costs). Those factors could determine whether the share of Americans who are renting keeps rising or whether the nation's home ownership rate can rebound from a near 48-year low of 63.5 percent.

Here are eight other major trends documented in the report:

### MORE HOUSEHOLD FORMATION

Americans formed 1.3 million new households in 2015, a return to normal pace of growth. Household formation had floundered during the Great Recession and amounted to a paltry 653,000 in 2013. Much of last year's increase reflected an aging population in which more households consist of adults older than 65. But the Harvard analysis says the increase in households should continue because of the influx of millennials, which it defines as those born between 1985 and 2004.

During the recession and the sluggish recovery, many millennials returned to their childhood homes or lived with roommates, a trend that limited household formation. But as the largest generation in U.S. history, millennials are reaching an age when more of them will move out on their own. Millennial household formation is expected to average more than 2 million annually over the next several years, a surge that will likely further raise demand for rental units.

### LARGER HOUSES, SMALLER APARTMENTS

Some people might love those tiny houses built on tractor trailers. But most yearn for extra space. The median size of a newly built single-family house was a record-setting 2,467 square feet last year. By contrast, the median unit in a new multifamily building has shrunk to 1,074 square feet from a peak of nearly 1,200 square feet in 2007. This decline likely reflects a shift in multifamily buildings away from condominiums toward rental apartments.

### HOME BUILDING UP BUT STILL LOW

Homebuilders broke ground on 1.1 million properties last year, a healthy 10.8 percent annual increase from the depths of the recession. The problem is that figure still ranks among the worst years in the past half century. "In the long sweep of time, it's still a pretty small number," said Chris Herbert, managing director at the Harvard center.

Before 2016, apartment buildings, more than single-family houses, drove much of the increase in construction.

But even as developers are stepping up single-family construction, they're focused less on increasing the number of homes and more on catering to a smaller pool of affluent buyers who can generate more profit per house.

### HIGH RENT

The government considers renters who spend more than 30 percent of their incomes on housing to be "cost-burdened." Renters who spend more than 50 percent are considered "severely" burdened. The number of renter households that pay at least half their income reached a record 11.4 million in 2014, rising by 2.1 million from 2008 even as the economy began pulling out of the recession.

### POOR DWELLERS CAN'T AFFORD FOOD

Compared with those who can find affordable housing, the poorest 25 percent of cost-burdened households spend on average 41 percent less each month on food. These same people also spend less on health care, not to mention retirement savings.

### HOUSING AID ELUDES THE NEEDIEST

Just one fourth of income-eligible renters receive any kind of public assistance. The shortfall is the result of inadequate government support, Herbert said. It's true that the government can cut its housing expenditures by limiting its financial aid. But when people can't afford rent, it creates an unstable situation where evictions become more common.

Housing instability can often increase people's dependence on other social programs that raise costs for taxpayers in the long haul, Herbert said. It becomes harder to keep a job or learn in school when shelter is a constant uncertainty and increases dependence on other forms of welfare, he said.

"We can spend a little now, and in the end it's going to create people who are much more financially stable on their own," Herbert said.

### CLUSTERS OF THE POOR

Between 2000 and 2014, the population in neighborhoods with poverty rates of at least 40 percent more than doubled to 13.7 million. That poverty overlaps with racial segregation. About 25 percent of poor blacks and 18 percent of poor Hispanics live in these high-poverty neighborhoods, compared with only 6 percent of whites.

### AGING CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

The layoffs after the housing bust left builders with older construction crews. The share of building trades workers older than 55 rose to 16 percent from 10 percent in 2007.

Just 13 percent of newly hired construction workers were under 25. Vocational training and immigration could help ease the coming labor shortage as older workers retire. So could opening up the industry to women, who make up less than 3 percent of construction workers.

## Wildfires rage across West, but homes mostly spared

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For days, wildfires have raged amid spiking heat across Southern California and much of the West, driving hundreds of people from their homes.

Yet homes have overwhelmingly remained safe so far, after aggressive and strategic firefighting and a dose of luck.

In the foothill suburbs northeast of Los Angeles, a major wildfire gave a major scare to homeowners when it broke out within feet of residential streets.

But a day later, firefighters had stopped its progress with bombardment from helicopters and

crews hiking into the hills to douse it and cut fire lines.

"They are working so hard, it's excruciating with the heat, and up and down these hills, they're steep," LA County fire Capt. Mike McCormick said.

Homeowner Gordon Witby said Tuesday he couldn't believe how close the flames had been to his house in Duarte a day earlier, and how calm the scene was now.

"The flames were so high. And so fierce," Witby told KABC-TV.

The blaze, along with a neighboring one that broke out shortly before, were 10 percent con-

tained on Tuesday night after burning about 7½ square miles, U.S. Forest Service spokesman Nathan Judy said.

Still, no one was being allowed back yet to the 770 homes in Duarte that were under evacuation orders.

"We're looking at another night at least," Judy said. "We understand the stress it puts on families if you displace them from their homes, and we want to get them back as soon as we can."

Near the U.S.-Mexico border southeast of San Diego, a two-day-old, 9-square-mile wildfire has forced the evacuation of

about 600 homes and more than 1,500 people in Lake Morena Village. It was also 10 percent contained.

Elsewhere, crews made progress against a week-old blaze that has charred more than 12 square miles in rugged coastal mountains west of Santa Barbara, boosting containment to 82 percent.

Most evacuees from that fire were set to be allowed to return on Wednesday morning.

In Utah, officials have evacuated about 100 homes from a mountain near a town in the southwest section of the state as a wildfire less than a mile away moved down a rocky slope toward the community of Pine Valley. The blaze is about a square mile, but it is moving dangerously close to homes in difficult terrain, officials said.

In eastern Arizona, a fire doubled to nearly 42 square miles and led officials to warn a community of 300 residents to prepare to evacuate. The blaze on the Fort Apache Indian Reservation was not moving quickly toward the community of Cedar Creek because of sparse vegetation and shifting winds.

Gov. Doug Ducey declared a state of emergency to free up state funds to help in the fire area.

New Mexico is one place where homes were not spared, with about two dozen destroyed last week in the mountains south of Albuquerque. That blaze was showing signs of slowing by Tuesday night, when authorities said it was 61 percent contained. Higher humidity helped crews strengthen fire lines, and evacuees prepared to return home.



AP Photo/Ringo H.W. Chiu

**HORSES ARE** seen before they are evacuated from a ranch as a wildfire is burning along a hillside in Azusa, Calif., Monday. New wildfires erupted Monday near Los Angeles and chased people from their suburban homes as an intense heatwave stretching from the West Coast to New Mexico blistered the region.

## Feds to use tax penalty data to find uninsured millennials

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — With time running out for the Obama administration to prove the success of the Affordable Care Act, officials are aggressively targeting a group that could help turn things around: young people.

Federal health officials announced Tuesday they will comb tax records to find 18-34 year-olds who paid the penalty stipulated under President Barack Obama's health act for not buying health insurance and reach out to them directly with emails to urge them to avoid even higher penalties scheduled for this year. They also plan to heavily advertise the enrollment campaign, including a promotion with trendy ride-sharing service Lyft to offer discounted rides to enrollment events.

Insurance companies need robust enrollment of healthy young people to balance the costs of caring for older, sicker adults, who signed up in droves for insurance under so-called Obamacare. The overhaul has been a financial drain for many companies entering their fourth year of the law. They've repeatedly said they were caught off guard by the condition of initial enrollees, who were sicker and required more services than insurers anticipated.

Roughly 12.7 million millennials remain uninsured, compared to 8.6 million in the 35-49 age bracket and 6.5 million uninsured 50-64-year-olds, according to the Urban Institute, a social and economic policy think tank. That means there are still a lot of untapped young consumers out there to help offset costs if the government is successful in reaching them.

"We've gotten a lot better at reaching out to young consumers and using messages that we know work. The penalty is certainly one of those messages," said Joshua Peck, chief marketing officer for the Centers for

Medicare and Medicaid Services.

The minimum penalty under the health care reform rises to \$695 in 2016 for someone uninsured a full 12 months and not eligible for one of the law's exemptions. That's more than double the corresponding figure of \$325 for 2015. But the fines are even steeper for those with incomes of about \$28,000 or higher, because the law sets the penalty as the greater of \$695 or 2.5 percent of taxable income this year.

About 45 percent of taxpayers paying a penalty or claiming an exemption were under the age of 35, compared to about 30 percent of all taxpayers in 2014, according to the federal government.

Since data shows that millennials are procrastinators who wait until the last minute to enroll, health officials will target their emails and media buys toward the end of the enrollment period. They'll also follow up with consumers in real time if they open an account on healthcare.gov but don't end up completing an application or purchasing insurance and will also send reminders to pay their first premium. Sort of like a friendly nudge from mom and dad.

Republicans are vowing to repeal the law if they sweep the November elections, leaving little time for the Obama administration to tweak any shortcomings in the controversial health law.

Boosting the enrollment of younger people will help companies struggling financially to balance their risk pools. Aetna lost more than \$100 million on its health law business last year but hopes to break even this year.

And while the Obama administration noted that younger enrollees are disproportionately represented among the uninsured, they also noted that coverage in that age group has still grown since 2010 when the law took effect.

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## Lawsuit charges that Louisiana judge runs a debtors' prison

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A Louisiana judge is running a modern-day debtors' prison by sending poor defendants to jail when they can't pay fines and charging them a questionable "extension fee" to avoid jail time, civil rights lawyers claim in a lawsuit filed Tuesday.

The Southern Poverty Law Center filed the lawsuit against Judge Robert J. Black in Bogalusa and the Bogalusa City Court. It's the latest in a wave of legal challenges across the country to a system that opponents say criminalizes being poor.

"Punishment is supposed to be about meting out justice not about criminalizing poverty," said Micah West, a staff attorney with the SPLC.

Civil rights lawyers in September filed a similar lawsuit in New Orleans alleging that hundreds of people had been locked up because they lacked the money to pay court fees and thousands more are threatened with arrest each year for nonpayment of court debts. Similar cases have been brought in Washington, Mississippi and Missouri.

The lawsuit filed Tuesday contends the judge routinely jails people who can't pay fines for minor traffic or misdemeanor offenses without checking to see why they can't pay. The lawsuit described one man — Rozzie Scott — who was fined \$450 for stealing \$5 worth of groceries and then jailed for four hours when he couldn't pay the fine or the exten-

sion fee. Eventually a cousin paid the \$50 extension fee, and he was released.

Scott, who faces another court date on July 25, said in an interview with The Associated Press that he's not sure how he can pay the fine when the time comes. He's not working right now and said he's gone back and apologized to the store owner where he's accused of stealing ground beef and pizza to feed his family.

The group contends the Bogalusa court system uses court costs and fees to cover budget shortfalls from 20 to 30 percent.

"The City Court is funded off the backs of the poor," the lawsuit says. "This structural conflict of interest creates an incentive for Defendant Black to find individu-

als guilty and to coerce payment through the threat of jail."

The judge did not respond to an email or telephone call seeking comment.

The lawsuit also alleges Black created an "illegal \$50 extension fee to buy additional time to pay their monetary penalty" that is not authorized by state law. Defendants who can't pay their fines and fees are faced with the "false choice" of either going to jail or paying the extension fee, the lawsuit contends.

The judge does not allow installment plans or partial payments and doesn't ask questions to determine a person's ability to pay, West said pointing out that some defendants are homeless or don't have jobs.

# NATIONAL BRIEFS

## Deputies: Man drives to hospital with bullet wound to head

NORTH CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Authorities in South Carolina are investigating a shooting in which the victim drove himself to the hospital with a bullet wound to the head.

Berkeley County Chief Deputy Mike Cochran tells news outlets that the shooting happened about 2 a.m. Wednesday.

He says authorities do not think the wound was self-inflicted.

The name of the man being treated at a hospital in North Charleston and other details of the shooting were not immediately released.

## Transgender child can pick restroom at S.C. school

SUMMERVILLE, S.C. (AP) — The U.S. Education Department says a South Carolina school district has agreed to let a transgender elementary student use the restroom with which she identifies.

The Department's Office for Civil Rights said in a statement that Dorchester District 2 had violated Title IX, which protects students from sex-based discrimination. The office said the district originally had not given access to the girls' bathroom as a result of her transgender status.

The office said the district has agreed to comply with Title IX requirements.

Catherine Lhamon with the U.S. Education Department says she's pleased the district agreed to allow the student to use the restroom of her choice.

District 2 officials didn't immediately comment on the agreement.

Nearby Berkeley County said in April that students can use the restroom with which they identify.

## Capsule full of Space Station junk set to burn up over Earth

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — It's trash day for the International Space Station.

A large Cygnus cargo ship filled with Space Station trash that was released from the station last week is set to re-enter the Earth's atmosphere and disintegrate Wednesday morning.

NASA conducted an experiment aboard a doomed freighter last week. After the ship safely left the station, NASA says a large fire was intentionally set aboard the vessel. The space agency says scientists are looking to explore how fire behaves in microgravity in an effort to design safer spacecraft.

Space contractor Orbital ATK plans to send another Cygnus craft to the Space Station on a resupply mission next month.

## Sheriff: Suspect in Florida priest slaying moved to new jail

JONESBORO, Ga. (AP) — Authorities say an inmate accused of killing a 71-year-old Florida priest has been moved to a third jail after trying to kill himself with a bedsheet in one county jail and then trying to flood his cell in another lockup.

According to news outlets, Burke County Sheriff Greg Coursey says he reached out to the Georgia Sheriff's Association to find another place to hold 28-year-old Steven James Murray and Clayton County, outside Atlanta, agreed.

In April, a weeklong search for the Rev. Rene Wayne Robert of St. Augustine, Florida, ended in east Georgia when the priest's body was found in the woods.

Authorities believe Murray kidnapped the priest, took him to Georgia in his own car and killed him there on April 18.

A Georgia prosecutor has told court officials she intends to seek the death penalty.

## Dad gets tattoo to match son's brain cancer surgery scar

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The father of a Kansas boy who was self-conscious about scarring following brain cancer surgery has got a tattoo that resembles his son's scar on the side of his head.

Josh Marshall tells ABC News that 8-year-old Gabriel was left with a large horseshoe scar above his right ear after undergoing surgery to remove a brain tumor. Marshall says Gabriel said he "felt like a monster."

Last August, Marshall got a tattoo to match, telling his son, "if people want to stare at you, then they can stare at both of us."

A photo of the pair took first place in the St. Baldrick's Foundation's #BestBaldDad competition on Father's Day.

Marshall says Gabriel is doing well. He says a small tumor remains but that it hasn't grown.

## Man says shark bit him off South Carolina coast

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — A 42-year-old Delaware man is being treated after he says he was bitten by a shark off the South Carolina coast.

A spokesman for the city of North Myrtle Beach, Pat Dowling, tells news outlets the man was bitten on the foot Tuesday afternoon by what the man said was a shark between 3 feet and 5 feet long.

The unidentified man told officials he had been floating on his back when he was bitten.

Dowling says the man had puncture wounds on his foot and he was bleeding.

John Williford of Roxboro, North Carolina, says he and a nearby lifeguard helped the man as he ran out of the water.

## Artifacts found that could be linked to Lost Colony

MANTEO, N.C. (AP) — Archaeologists on North Carolina's Roanoke Island have found pottery pieces that could have been part of a jar belonging to a medicine maker of the Roanoke Island voyages and perhaps a member of the "Lost Colony."

The Virginian-Pilot reports that two quarter-size fragments, colored blue, white and brown, were buried in the soil near an earthen mound believed to have been a 16th century fort.

Archaeologists have yet to discover the fate of the Lost Colony, the settlers who disappeared from Roanoke Island in the late 16th century.

First Colony Foundation archaeologist Eric Deetz says the recently found pieces are part of a jar that might have been used by members of the Lost Colony to mix salves and medicines.

## Hundreds of birds, turtles removed from Long Island home

BELLMORE, N.Y. (AP) — Authorities say more than 400 animals were removed from a squalid Long Island home less than a year after a 4-foot alligator was removed from the property.

The Nassau Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals says the rescue — dubbed "Operation Noah's Ark" — lasted eight hours.

It says the Bellmore home had a free-roaming skunk and turtles in slimy water in addition to bird cages filled with feces.

More than 250 birds and more than 150 turtles were seized Tuesday along with four reptiles and a dozen mammals, including rabbits, chinchillas, sugar gliders and prairie dogs.

Authorities say homeowner Gary Gruber has been cited for having endangered turtles.

Defense attorney Nathan DeCorpo says people bring his client animals for rehabilitation, but that Gruber's own health has deteriorated.

## Feds: Homeland Security employee caught with gun, knife

(AP) — Federal prosecutors are investigating whether a Department of Homeland Security employee with top-secret clearance was planning an attack at the agency's Washington headquarters when he entered the building with a gun, a knife, an infrared camera, pepper spray and handcuffs.

Jonathan Wienke, an analyst in the Office of Intelligence and Analysis, allegedly carried the weapons into the building on the morning of June 9. Court documents filed by the federal government state that investigators have probable cause to believe Wienke "was conspiring with another to commit workplace violence, and more particularly may have been conspiring or planning to commit violence against senior DHS officials in the building."

Bill Miller, a spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Columbia, declined to comment on the documents. He said Wienke was charged on June 10 with carrying a pistol without a license and was released on June 13 pending further court proceedings. The case remains under investigation, Miller said in an email.

## Accusations in officer's trial tax officials' relationship

BALTIMORE (AP) — A judge gave himself until Thursday to decide the fate of an officer in whose van the neck of a young black arrestee was somehow broken.

It could take much longer to repair the tense and uneasy relationship between Baltimore's prosecutors and police, now that they've traded accusations of sabotage, misconduct and dirty dealings during the third trial of

an officer in the death of Freddie Gray.

The betrayal of the symbiotic relationship police and prosecutors maintain in most cities has been particularly unwelcome in Baltimore, where murders reached a 40-year high last year and some neighborhoods have yet to recover from the riots that followed Gray's death.

"The citizens of the city have to wonder: If the two agencies can't work together to investigate and prosecute crime, where do we stand?" said Warren Alperstein, a prominent attorney in the city.

If Circuit Judge Barry Williams acquits Officer Caesar Goodson, who also is black, of "depraved-heart" murder, manslaughter, assault and misconduct in office, prosecutors may have to reconsider trying officers who were less involved in Gray's death.

Whatever the verdict, State's Attorney Marilyn Mosby may have decisions to make.

## Hastert, ex-Speaker branded 'molester,' to enter prison

CHICAGO (AP) — The hours are counting down to the deadline when Dennis Hastert must report to prison to serve a 15-month sentence.

A federal judge in Chicago ordered the former U.S. House speaker to report to a Rochester, Minnesota, prison by no later than Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Judge Thomas Durkin sentenced the 74-year-old Republican in April for breaking banking law in seeking to pay \$3.5 million in hush money.

Durkin branded Hastert a "serial child molester" for sexually abusing at least four boys at an Illinois high school decades ago.

Hastert's designated prison, the Rochester Federal Medical Center, specializes in health care. Hastert's diabetic and suffered a stroke last year.

When he arrives, he'll be subject to a full-body strip search. He'll be identified by his inmate number — 47991-424.

## Sentencing planned in Ohio for trail-hiking fugitive

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Kentucky accountant who spent most of six years as a fugitive in an embezzlement case roaming the Appalachian Trail will soon learn how many more years he will spend behind bars.

Fifty-four-year-old James Hammes (HAM'-ehs) is to be sentenced Wednesday in federal court in Cincinnati. The judge has said she's weighing factors including the high amount of money involved — \$8.7 million — and Hammes' flight to avoid prosecution. He pleaded guilty last year to wire fraud.

The U.S. attorney's office wants more than seven years in prison. Hammes' attorneys are asking for three years, saying he's remorseful and trying to redeem himself. He was arrested in May 2015.

Sentencing guidelines indicate a range of 63 to 78 months. That maximum is nine months below what prosecutors are seeking.

## FBI: Indiana 18-year-old tried to join Islamic State

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — FBI agents arrested an 18-year-old from suburban Indianapolis as he tried to board a bus to New York and join the Islamic State terror group overseas, federal authorities said Tuesday.

Akram Musleh of Brownsburg was arrested without incident, FBI spokeswoman Special Agent Wendy Osborne said.

Musleh was in the custody of federal marshals at an undisclosed location, spokesman Tim Horty of the U.S. Attorney's office said.

Musleh made an initial appearance Tuesday in U.S. District Court to hear a charge of providing material support to the Islamic State read to him, Horty said. He faces a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison, a lifetime of supervised release and a \$250,000 fine if convicted, prosecutors said. Musleh has a detention hearing scheduled for Monday.

FBI agents apprehended Musleh at a Greyhound bus terminal in Indianapolis while he tried to board a bus to New York, where he was to fly to Morocco and on to territory controlled by the Islamic State, prosecutors said. A criminal complaint alleges Musleh intended to provide material support to the terror group also known as ISIL by joining it.

## Great Lakes states approve thirsty city's water plea

CHICAGO (AP) — A suburban Milwaukee city won a hard-fought battle Tuesday to draw its drinking water from Lake

Michigan in the first test of a compact designed to safeguard the Great Lakes region's abundant but vulnerable fresh water supply.

A panel representing governors of the eight states adjoining the lakes unanimously approved a proposal from Waukesha, Wisconsin, which is under a court order to find a solution to radium contamination of its groundwater wells. The city says the project will cost \$207 million for engineering studies, pipelines and other infrastructure.

Waukesha is only 17 miles from the lake but just outside the Great Lakes watershed. That required the city of about 72,000 to get special permission under the compact, which prohibits most diversions of water across the watershed boundary.

The 2008 pact established a potential exception for communities within counties that straddle the line. Waukesha is the first to request water under that provision.

"There are a lot of emotions and politics surrounding this issue, but voting yes — in cooperation with our Great Lakes neighbors — is the best way to conserve one of our greatest

natural resources," Michigan Gov. Rick Snyder said.

Fear that Waukesha would set a precedent for a host of applicants was one of the biggest obstacles in the city's quest to tap Lake Michigan, which began several years before the compact was signed.

The region jealously guards access to the Great Lakes, which hold 95 percent of the nation's surface fresh water. The Sun Belt's steady gains in population and political clout inspired Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin to negotiate the pact in hopes of preventing raids from arid states.

## Alligator euthanized after biting Florida man on the leg

BUSHNELL, Fla. (AP) — Sheriff's officials in central Florida say a 58-year-old man is recovering after an alligator attacked him.

The attack happened around 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Bushnell after the man found the gator on his property and shot it.

WESH reports that when the man moved closer to see if the gator was dead, it lunged at him and bit him on the right leg. The man was taken to a hospital in Ocala for treatment.

A trapper from the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission euthanized the alligator.

The attack comes a week after an alligator killed a 2-year-old Nebraska boy who was vacationing with his family at Disney World outside Orlando.

## Girl, 6, finds Olympian's stolen 1992 gold medal

ATLANTA (AP) — A 6-year-old Georgia girl has found the main portion of a 1992 Olympic gold medal that was stolen from an American canoeist's car earlier this month.

Wayne Smith tells news outlets that his daughter found the medal on the side of a road last week near their Atlanta home. Initially mistaking it for trash, Smith took a closer look at the disc and realized it belonged to Joe Jacobi.

Smith says he had heard about Jacobi's two-man canoe slalom medal being stolen from inside the Olympian's car in an Atlanta restaurant parking lot June 6.

Jacobi gave the girl a \$500 reward and her father some Olympic memorabilia to thank her for finding the medal. Jacobi is still missing the medal's silver metallic base and the ribbon it was attached to.



## Tennessee At A Glance

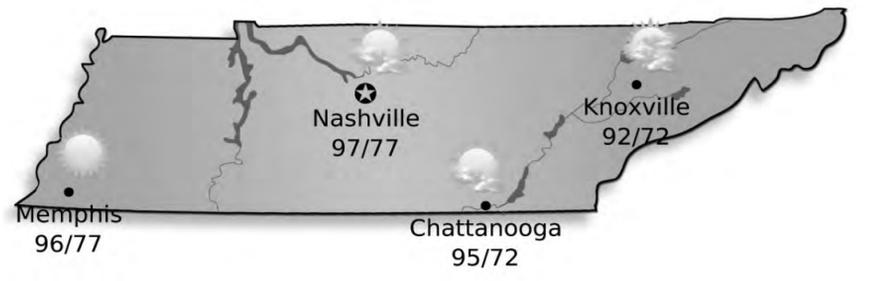
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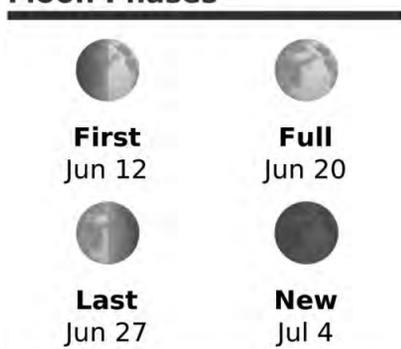
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# Politicians make final appeals in EU vote campaigning

LONDON (AP) — Campaigners on both sides of the crucial vote on whether or not Britain should remain in the European Union crisscrossed the country Wednesday, their last day to win support from the undecided.

Prime Minister David Cameron outlined his vision for a future with Britain retaining its place in the 28-nation bloc, bristling at the notion that the country would be headed in the wrong direction if it stayed in. He flatly rejected the charge that the institution is moribund.

“We are not shackled to a corpse,” Cameron told the BBC. “You can see the European economy’s recovery. It’s the largest single market in the world.”

The most notable figure in the “leave” campaign, former London Mayor Boris Johnson, kicked off a whirlwind tour of England as he pushed for a British exit — or Brexit. Touring the Billingsgate Fish Market, Johnson mugged for the cameras with fish in hand — a not-so-subtle reminder that this is an island nation — and one very proud of its independence and self-assurance.

“It’s time to have a totally new relationship with our friends and partners across the Channel,” Johnson said. “It’s time to speak up for democracy, and hundreds of millions of people around Europe agree with us. It’s time to break away from the failing and dysfunctional EU system.”

Britain goes to the polls Thursday after a campaign that has been both heated and complicated. The reach of the EU into every aspect of life has meant that all sorts of groups — from scientists to CEOs — have registered opinions on whether to stay or go.

The stakes are high as the vote



**BRITAIN'S PRIME** Minister David Cameron, foreground, addresses Vote Remain supporters with former Prime Minister John Major, right, during a rally in Bristol, England Wednesday. On Thursday Britain goes to the polls in a referendum on whether to remain or leave the EU.

is final — unlike an election in which the results can be reversed in the next term. However, the vote is not legally binding, and Parliament would have to vote to repeal the law that brought Britain into the EU in the first place.

A vote to leave would invoke Article 50 of the Treaty on European Union, which allows a member state to withdraw. The article has never been invoked and it would trigger a period of uncertainty during years of negotiations on the relationship between the EU and the U.K.

Much of the debate has hinged on the economy. From the international banks in the skyscrapers of Canary Wharf to the traditional home of Britain's

financial industry in the City of London, business has largely awaited the referendum with trepidation and caution. Many fear a vote to leave would undermine London's position as the world's pre-eminent financial center and damage an industry that underpins the British economy.

Leaders of about half of Britain's largest companies made a last-ditch appeal to their employees to vote for remaining in the European Union.

In a letter to the Times on the eve of Thursday's vote, some 1,285 business leaders — include representatives of half of the FTSE 100 businesses — argue that a vote to leave will hurt the British economy.

Geoff Caddick/PA via AP



**BRITISH MP BORIS** Johnson, left, kisses a wild salmon standing next to porter Greg Essex at Billingsgate Fish Market in London, Wednesday on the final day of campaigning before Thursday's EU Referendum.

Stefan Rousseau/PA via AP

Similar letters have been released in the course of the acrimonious campaign. But Wednesday's letter is clearly meant to make the 1.75 million people employed by the signatories think twice about their vote.

“Britain leaving the EU would mean uncertainty for our firms, less trade with Europe and fewer jobs,” the letter said. “Britain remaining in the EU would mean the opposite: more certainty, more trade and more jobs. EU membership is good for business and good for British jobs. That's why, on June 23, we back Britain remaining in the EU.”

The companies represented include Barclays, Standard Life and Anglo-American.

Stock markets and the pound

continued to rise, indicating that investors think the “remain” side will win. Markets are likely to be jittery, however, as the vote is expected to be tight and a vote to leave would create huge uncertainty. U.S. Federal Reserve chair Janet Yellen warned Tuesday that the upcoming vote “could have significant economic repercussions.”

The head of the European Central Bank, Mario Draghi, also said the consequences of a vote to leave would be difficult to assess.

“This lack of precision from two of the most eminent central bankers in the world with respect to the global consequences of a vote to exit was a refreshing out-

break of honesty in contrast to the very precise warnings that the U.K. public has been bombarded with,” said Michael Hewson, the chief market analyst of CMC markets, citing warnings from the International Monetary Fund, the Bank of England and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development — all of which signaled dire consequences if the country were to exit.

The betting markets solidly stood by the “remain” side. The Betfair exchange said remain is now at 76 percent probability. Some 80 percent of the 1 million pounds placed during and after a BBC debate on Tuesday was on “remain,” the exchange said in a statement.

## INTERNATIONAL BRIEFS

### Syria activists say airstrikes on IS-held Raqqa kill 18

BEIRUT (AP) — Airstrikes in Syria targeting the Islamic State's de facto capita of Raqqa killed at least 18 civilians, including two children, activists said Wednesday. The barrage, blamed on the Russian and Syrian air force, came as government forces sought to recover from losses in a stalled offensive on the extremist-held city.

Meanwhile, Syrian President Bashar Assad designated a new prime minister to form the government following April parliamentary elections. The vote, held only in government-controlled areas, was dismissed by the opposition and much of the international community as a rubber-stamp election for the president.

The strikes on Raqqa, which took place on Tuesday evening, came after government forces suffered setbacks fighting IS in the north. Activists from the group known as Raqqa Is Being Slaughtered Silently, which relies on residents to smuggle news out of IS-held territory, said the air raids killed 18 and wounded 28 people.

The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights put the toll at 25 civilians, including six children, but different casualty tolls are common in reporting from Syria's civil war, now in its sixth year.

### Ex-Volkswagen CEO investigated over emissions scandal

BERLIN (AP) — German prosecutors are investigating former Volkswagen CEO Martin Winterkorn and another unnamed executive over allegations they didn't inform investors soon enough about the company's scandal over cars rigged to cheat on U.S. diesel emissions tests.

The Braunschweig prosecutor's spokesman, Matthias Diekmann, said in a statement Monday that the probe was opened at the behest of Germany's Federal Financial Supervisory Authority, the country's financial watchdog.

German stock market law requires publicly traded companies to alert investors as soon as they have unforeseen developments that could affect a decision to buy or sell the stock. Prosecutors said that Volkswagen only made that notification on Sept. 22, and that there was evidence that the disclosure obligation should have been fulfilled earlier.

Volkswagen said it had the issue reviewed by outside lawyers who found “no clear or serious violations of duty” and that the prosecutor's statement contained “no new facts or findings over possible violations” by the two executives. The company had

already said in response to an investor lawsuit that it met its disclosure obligation.

The company said the review showed no reason not to recommend that shareholders vote to approve management's work for 2015 at the annual meeting on Wednesday.

### Colombia, FARC rebels announce deal on bilateral cease-fire

HAVANA (AP) — The Colombian government and leftist FARC rebels announced on Wednesday that they have reached a deal on a bilateral cease-fire that would be the last major step toward ending one of the world's longest wars.

Colombia's conflict has killed more than 220,000 people and displaced millions since 1964. But a 15-year, U.S.-backed military offensive has thinned the rebels' ranks and forced its aging leaders to the negotiating table in 2012.

President Juan Manuel Santos will travel to Cuba Thursday for the announcement with the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC. Both sides in January tasked the U.N. with monitoring adherence to an eventual cease-fire and resolving disputes emerging from the expected demobilization of at least 7,000 armed rebels.

The peace talks have been bumpy and extended much longer than Santos or anyone else anticipated. But if a final deal is reached it would bring an end to Latin America's last major insurgency, one that's accused of being a major supplier of cocaine to the U.S., though the much-smaller and more recalcitrant National Liberation Army has a toehold in some areas and could fill the void left by the FARC.

### U.N.: Shortfalls will disrupt already limited Yemen food aid

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The U.N. will be forced to scale back already limited food distribution in war-scarred Yemen by August because of severe funding shortages, a senior official said Wednesday.

About 14 million people, or roughly half the country's population, suffer from food insecurity at “crisis” or “emergency” levels, said George Khoury, head of the U.N. Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs in Yemen. Emergency level is just one step before famine on the U.N.'s food insecurity scale.

The World Food Program currently reaches about 3.5 million people in Yemen every month.

Khoury said in an interview that without more funding, “we don't have enough money to feed even these people.”

The WFP would need about \$200 million to keep its food distribution at current levels in the coming months, he said.

## EU agrees new border, coast guard scheme

BRUSSELS (AP) — The European Union agreed Wednesday to set up a new border and coast guard agency to better manage migrant arrivals after more than a million people came to the EU in search of jobs or sanctuary last year.

The border and coast guard will be built up from the EU's border management agency Frontex. It would establish a pool of 1,500 border guards and technical equipment that the agency could deploy to areas of extraordinary migration flows within about 10 days in times of need. Liaison officers would be stationed in all member states with external borders to monitor those borders.

“We urgently need a European border and coast guard to strengthen our joined external borders in a structural way. With better border controls we have more control over migration streams and we enlarge the safety of our citizens,” said Dutch Migration Minister Klaas Dijkhoff, whose country currently holds the EU's rotating presidency and chaperoned the border guard plan through.

The EU hopes the scheme will strengthen external borders, which have proved porous particularly off the coasts of Italy and Greece, and ensure that Europe's passport-free travel zone — known as the Schengen area — can function correctly.

If countries refuse to cooperate with the agency and it puts the EU's border security in jeopardy, other EU nations would be allowed to reintroduce internal border controls.

The border guard would also help to return migrants not eligible to stay in Europe.

“This is not a silver bullet that can solve the migration crisis that the EU is facing today or fully restore trust in the Schengen area, but it is very much needed first step,” said Artis Pabriks, the lead EU lawmaker on the issue.

The scheme must still be endorsed by the full European Parliament, although this should be a formality.

In Austria, meanwhile, police are noting an increased number of human smuggling attempts in sealed trucks, with two cases

involving a total of 10 people this week alone.

Police say they found five Iraqis including two infants near the border to Slovenia on Tuesday in a Turkish truck after the driver alerted them to noises from the vehicle. Four

Pakistanis and an Afghan citizen were discovered in a Bosnian truck in the same region the day before, again after the driver heard noises.

Vehicles with lead seals coming from outside the EU are normally opened only when

they reach their destinations. Police describe such smuggling attempts as an effort to circumvent the February closing of the West Balkans route used by hundreds of thousands of people seeking better lives in Europe.

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## Texas Tech hangs on, knocks out top seed Florida at CWS

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — When Florida's Peter Alonso homered in the bottom of the ninth inning to pull the Gators within a run of Texas Tech, a familiar thought crossed Red Raiders coach Tim Tadlock's mind.

"Where is Goose Gossage when you need him? Rollie Fingers, somebody?" Tadlock said, smiling.

No worries. Reliever Hayden Howard, backed by one of the nation's best defenses, got the job done, and Texas Tech stayed alive in the College World Series with a 3-2 victory over the No. 1 national seed Tuesday.

For the Gators (52-16), it was a devastating and surprising ending to the season. They were heavy favorites to win their program's first national champi-

onship, and they scored just three runs in 18 innings to become the first Southeastern Conference team since 2007 to go two-and-out.

"To look at two games we've lost, 2-1 and 3-2, and look at those guys in the locker room and think, 'Boy, the season's been a failure.' If getting to Omaha's a failure, then — I don't look at it that way," Florida coach Kevin O'Sullivan said. "Of course we're disappointed, of course we want to stay here longer. But there are eight teams out of over 300 to get here. We've been here five out of the last seven, and we'll be here again soon."

Eric Gutierrez hit a two-run homer off Alex Faedo (13-3) in the fourth inning and Texas

Tech (47-19) picked up a huge insurance run by way of two errors on the same play in the ninth while winning for the first time in four all-time CWS games.

The relief was palpable. On Saturday the Raiders lost 5-3 to TCU after leading by a run in the ninth. In 2014, they led TCU 2-1 in the eighth and lost 3-2 and were tied 1-1 in the ninth against Mississippi and lost 2-1.

"It's not as easy here to get those last three outs," Tadlock said.

Howard, who relieved Davis Martin (10-1) to start the eighth, got a pop out after Alonso's homer, and the game ended when Jonathan India tried to

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FLORIDA BASE RUNNER Jonathan India collides with Texas Tech infielder Orlando Garcia (2) as he slides into second base in the fifth inning of their College World Series game Tuesday, in Omaha, Neb. AP photo

## DA declines to prosecute arrested Alabama players

MONROE, La. (AP) — The district attorney's office has decided not to prosecute Alabama offensive lineman Cam Robinson and reserve defensive back Laurence "Hootie" Jones on drug and weapons charges, with the district attorney saying he didn't want to "ruin the lives" of the two football players.

Prosecutor Neal Johnson cited insufficient evidence in court documents filed on Monday, but District Attorney Jerry Jones told KNOE-8 he did not want to prosecute the men because of their athletic backgrounds.

"The main reason that I'm doing this is that I refuse to ruin the lives of two young men who have spent their adolescence and their teenage years working and sweating while we were all home in the air conditioning," Jones said.

Calls to the district attorney's office by The Associated Press were not immediately returned.

Robinson and Jones were arrested in the early morning of May 17 for the misdemeanor charge of carrying a weapon in the presence of narcotics. Robinson also was charged with felony possession of stolen firearms.

Robinson is an All-Southeastern Conference left tackle for the defending national champions. He's projected as a high NFL draft pick going into his junior season.

Jones is also a junior but has played sparingly.

Robinson is from West Monroe and Jones is from Monroe.

Monroe police said the players were arrested after an officer smelled marijuana coming from a parked car in a closed public park. When the officer approached the car, he saw a handgun in Jones' lap, police said. A search of the car then turned up marijuana and a handgun that had been reported stolen in Baldwin County,

Alabama.

**Tide assistants get new deals; Pruitt earning \$1 million**

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — New Alabama defensive coordinator Jeremy Pruitt will make \$1 million annually under his three-year deal.

The compensation committee of the University of Alabama system trustees approved Pruitt's contract Tuesday, along with new deals for eight other football assistants for the defending national champions.

Former defensive coordinator Kirby Smart, who left to become head coach at Georgia, made \$1.5 million last season.

New defensive backs coach

Derrick Ansley will make \$395,000 and first-year guards and centers coach Brent Key is making \$350,000. New defensive line coach Karl Dunbar is making \$275,000. All three have two-year deals.

Offensive coordinator Lane Kiffin is the only returning assistant

who didn't receive a raise. He's entering the final year of a three-year deal worth \$2.074 million, but is still receiving his buyout money after being fired as Southern California's head coach.

Co-defensive coordinator Tosh Lupoi, strength and conditioning coach Scott Cochran and running backs coach Burton Burns all got six-figure raises.

Lupoi's three-year deal pays \$550,000 annually, a \$125,000 raise. Burns, who coaches running backs and special teams, will make \$475,000, a raise of \$130,000.

Cochran got a \$105,000 pay hike to \$525,000 in his three-year deal.

Athletic director Bill Battle described Cochran to trustees as "the loudest, most energetic

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MIAMI'S ICHIRO SUZUKI is forced out at second base on a ground ball as Atlanta Braves second baseman Jace Peterson throws to first in the fifth inning Tuesday, in Miami. AP photo

## Peterson's 3 late RBIs lift Braves to 6th straight win

MIAMI (AP) — Jace Peterson has not hit a lot of home runs in his brief career.

However, he has hit some memorable ones at Marlins Park.

Peterson hit a game-tying two-run home run in the eighth inning and a go-ahead RBI single in the 10th to lift the Atlanta Braves to a 3-2 victory over Miami on Tuesday night.

"It's funny because my first career home run was here and my first one this year was here as well," said Peterson, who has seven career homers. "I don't know if it's coincidence or what. It definitely feels good to get another one here."

Chris Withrow (2-0) got five outs to earn the win and Arodys Vizcaino picked up his eighth save in 10 chances for the Braves,

who have won six straight.

"A big, big win again," Braves interim manager Brian Snitker said. "I loved the way the guys hung in there. I'm very happy for Jace."

David Phelps surrendered the home run to Peterson and Kyle Barraclough (3-2) took the loss for the Marlins, who spoiled an impressive start by Jose Fernandez.

Fernandez left with a 2-0 lead after allowing one hit through seven innings. He struck out seven and walked two. Fernandez drove in a run.

Ichiro Suzuki had two hits for the Marlins to give him 2,982 in his career.

The last-place Braves improved to 6-1 against their division foes.

"They've kind of had our number and

they've had a few people's number lately, they're playing good," Marlins manager Don Mattingly said. "We just haven't been able to put them away."

Peterson hit the game-tying two-run homer with one out in the eighth. It was Peterson's first homer since Sept. 22, 2015, at the New York Mets.

"Just a cutter that didn't cut turns into a bad fastball," Phelps said. "I've had pretty good success against Jace in the past, but credit him. I made a bad pitch and he did what he's supposed to do with it."

Chase d'Arnaud walked to lead off the 10th, advanced to second on a sacrifice by Emilio Bonifacio, moved to third on a wild

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## Benton fisherman reels in state record trout

From TWRA

CROSSVILLE — Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency has confirmed a new state record rainbow trout, caught in Polk County this past Friday. The fish, caught by 15 year old John Morgan III of Benton, weighed in at 18 pounds 8 ounces. The fish measured a whopping 32 inches long and 22 and a quarter inches in girth. The previous record, a 16 pound 15 ounce fish was set in 2002 by Ronnie Rowland at Ft. Patrick Henry Reservoir.

After reeling in the snapping turtle, Morgan caught the new

state record fish in a farm pond owned by his grandfather's friend. He had agreed to help remove a snapping turtle from the pond and was invited to bring a fishing pole along. Morgan didn't know that this favor would lead to a new state record. After 45 minutes, Morgan had fished a little, caught the turtle and decided to fish for another ten minutes before leaving. He cast again and after a twenty minute struggle, he had the new state record fish on shore.

It was his first time fishing the private pond.

A sophomore at Polk County High School, Morgan fishes several days a week, mostly in the Hiwassee River. "I just love being outside, hunting and fishing," stated Morgan. Morgan has already dropped the fish off at a taxidermist and is excited to cast a line again.

TWRA Region 3 fisheries program manager, Mark Thurman shared, "We're very excited for this young man to find himself in the record book. With so many records being broken these days, we look forward to seeing what the next state record fish is."

TWRA reminds all anglers about the benefits of fishing private ponds. Always ask for per-

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BENTON FISHERMAN John Morgan III shows off the state record rainbow trout he reeled in Friday at a farm pond in Polk County. The trout weighed 18 pounds, 8 ounces and measured 32 inches long, with a 22 1/4 inch girth. Contributed photo

# SCOREBOARD

## ON AIR

**Sports on TV**  
**Wednesday, June 22**  
**COLLEGE BASEBALL**  
 7 p.m.

ESPN — NCAA Division I College World Series, Game 9, UC Santa Barbara vs. Arizona, at Omaha, Neb.

**DIVING**  
 9 p.m.

NBCSN — U.S. Olympic Trials, men's springboard and women's platform synchronized finals, at Indianapolis

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**  
 1 p.m.

MLB — Kansas City at N.Y. Mets OR Atlanta at Miami (noon)

**4 p.m.**

MLB — St. Louis at Chicago Cubs (joined in progress) OR Milwaukee at Oakland (3:30 p.m.)

**7 p.m.**

MLB — Chicago White Sox at Boston OR San Francisco at Pittsburgh

**10 p.m.**

ESPN — Washington at L.A. Dodgers

**NHL HOCKEY**  
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NBCSN — 2016 NHL Awards, at Las Vegas

**SOCCER**  
 11:30 a.m.

ESPN — UEFA, European Championship, group stage, Hungary vs. Portugal, at Lyon, France

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ESPN — UEFA, European Championship, group stage, Italy vs. Ireland, at Lille, France

ESPN2 — UEFA, European Championship, group stage, Sweden vs. Belgium, at Nice, France

**8 p.m.**

F51 — Copa America Centenario, semifinal, Chile vs. Colombia, at Chicago

**WNBA BASKETBALL**  
 Noon

NBA — New York at Atlanta

## BASEBALL

National League East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	43	29	.597	—
New York	37	32	.536	4½
Miami	37	34	.521	5½
Philadelphia	30	42	.417	13
Atlanta	24	46	.343	18

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	47	22	.681	—
St. Louis	37	33	.529	10½
Pittsburgh	34	37	.479	14
Milwaukee	31	40	.437	17
Cincinnati	28	43	.394	20

West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	45	27	.625	—
Los Angeles	40	33	.548	5½
Colorado	34	36	.486	10
Arizona	34	39	.466	11½
San Diego	30	42	.417	15

Tuesday's Games				
San Diego 10, Baltimore 7	Colorado 8, N.Y. Yankees 4	San Francisco 15, Pittsburgh 4	Atlanta 4, Toronto 2	Atlanta 3, Miami 2, 10 innings
N.Y. Mets 2, Kansas City 1	Cincinnati 8, Texas 2	St. Louis 4, Chicago Cubs 3	Minnesota 14, Philadelphia 10	5, Milwaukee 3
L.A. Dodgers 3, Washington 2				

Wednesday's Games				
Atlanta (Grant 1-1) at Miami (Conley 3-4), 12:10 p.m.	Colorado (Gray 4-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 5-4), 1:05 p.m.	Kansas City (Duffy 2-1) at N.Y. Mets (Syndergaard 7-2), 1:10 p.m.	St. Louis (Wacha 2-7) at Chicago Cubs (Arrieta 11-1), 2:20 p.m.	Milwaukee (Guerra 3-1) at Oakland (Mengden 0-2), 3:35 p.m.
Arizona (Ray 4-5) at Toronto (Happ 8-3), 4:07 p.m.	San Diego (Johnson 0-4) at Baltimore (Jimenez 3-7), 7:05 p.m.	San Francisco (Samarzija 8-4) at Pittsburgh (Liriano 4-7), 7:05 p.m.	Cincinnati (Straily 4-3) at Texas (Hamels 7-1), 8:05 p.m.	Philadelphia (Morgan 1-6) at Minnesota (Gibson 0-5), 8:10 p.m.
Washington (Ross 6-4) at L.A. Dodgers (Uras 0-2), 10:10 p.m.				

Thursday's Games				
San Francisco (Suarez 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Niese 6-4), 12:35 p.m.	Philadelphia (Eickhoff 4-9) at Minnesota (Milone 0-1), 1:10 p.m.	Chicago Cubs (Lester 9-3) at Miami (Chen 4-2), 7:10 p.m.	N.Y. Mets (Harvey 4-9) at Atlanta (Grant 1-1), 7:10 p.m.	San Diego (Friedrich 3-2) at Cincinnati (Lamb 1-4), 7:10 p.m.
Arizona (Greinke 10-3) at Colorado (Butler 2-4), 8:40 p.m.				

American League East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	40	30	.571	—
Boston	39	31	.557	1
Toronto	39	34	.534	2½
New York	34	36	.486	6
Tampa Bay	31	38	.449	8½

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	40	30	.571	—
Kansas City	38	32	.543	2
Detroit	36	35	.507	3½
Chicago	35	33	.515	5½
Minnesota	22	48	.314	18

West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	46	26	.639	—
Seattle	36	35	.507	9½
Los Angeles	31	40	.437	14½
Oakland	29	41	.414	16

Tuesday's Games				
San Diego 10, Baltimore 7	Colorado 8, N.Y. Yankees 4	Arizona 4, Toronto 2	Chicago White Sox 3, Boston 1	Cleveland 6, Tampa Bay 0
Detroit 4, Seattle 2	N.Y. Mets 2, Kansas City 1	Cincinnati 8, Texas 2	Houston 3, L.A. Angels 2	Minnesota 14, Philadelphia 10
Oakland 5, Milwaukee 3				

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San Diego (Johnson 0-4) at Baltimore (Jimenez 3-7), 7:05 p.m.	Chicago White Sox (Quintana 5-7) at Boston (Rodriguez 1-2), 7:10 p.m.	Seattle (Wakuma 6-5) at Detroit (Fulmer 2-7), 7:10 p.m.	Tampa Bay (Archer 4-9) at Cleveland (Bauer 4-2), 7:10 p.m.	Cincinnati (Straily 4-3) at Texas (Hamels 7-1), 8:05 p.m.
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## LOCAL NEWS

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 61. Chris Kirk USA 2.15  
 62. Brian Paltrow USA 2.05  
 63. Patton Kizzire USA 2.05  
 64. Robert Streb USA 2.05  
 65. Joost Luiten NED 2.04  
 66. Jamie Donaldson WAL 2.03  
 67. Thomas Pieters BEL 2.03  
 68. Gary Woodland USA 2.03  
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## LOCAL NEWS

**BASEBALL**  
**LEE YOUTH CAMPS**  
 Lee University baseball will offer a couple of camp sessions for area youth this summer. The second session for ages 8-17 will be held July 5-7. The camp will be an advanced hitting, pitching and catching camp. The 9 a.m.-noon sessions will be on hitting. From 1-3 p.m. instructions will be given on pitching and catching. The cost of the camp is \$70 for hitting, \$55 for pitching or catching and \$110 for taking part in both sessions. Coach Mark Brew and staff will be conducting the camps and each camper will receive a T-shirt. For more information, contact Brew at 614-8638 or email mbrew@leeuniversity.edu.

**BASEBALL INSTRUCTION**  
 Cleveland State Community College assistant baseball coach Ryne Foster will be offering baseball instruction and lessons for individuals or small groups. Lessons will be offered on weeknights and weekends for hitting, catching, infield play, outfield play and pitching. For times and pricing, contact coach Foster at (317) 650-1064 or email rfoer01@clevelandstate.edu.

**BASKETBALL**  
**MARTY ROWE SKILLS & DRILLS CAMP**  
 The Marty Rowe Skills & Drills Basketball Camp will be held at Lee University's Walker Arena June 27-July 1st: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (Early drop off, late pick up available, Friday the 1st ends at noon). The camp is for girls ages 5-16 at a cost of \$135 and includes camp instruction, daily lunch, 1-shirts, and prizes. Sliding discounts available. Contact jspangler@leeuniversity.edu or hgerns00@leeu.edu or call 423-614-8452 for more information.

**LADY FLAMES ELITE CAMP**  
 The Lady Flames Elite Camp (www.ladyflameselite.com) will be held at Lee University's Walker Arena, July 2 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Advanced skill instruction and high level competition as well as exposure to numerous college coaches. Camp is for upcoming sophomores, juniors and seniors serious about playing college basketball. The cost is \$100. For more information and to register go to www.ladyflameselite.com. Contact jspangler@leeuniversity.edu for any questions.

**BUBBA SMITH BASKETBALL CAMP**  
 New Lee University men's basketball coach Bubba Smith will be hosting a Skills and Drills Day Camp for boys ages 5 to 16 will be held July 11-14 in Walker Arena. Drop off starts at 8:30 a.m. and pick up ends at 4:30 p.m. The daily schedule will consist of fundamental drills, fun and competitive games and contests, as well as team-game play. Flames coaches and players will be giving individual attention and coaching throughout the week. Cost is \$145. Registration is open online at www.leeinflamesbasketballcamps.com or you can contact coach Smith or coach Rose at 614-846-601 or coach Cole Rose at 614-806-1.

**BEAR BASKETBALL CAMP**  
 The Bradley Central Bear Basketball Camp will be held in Jim Smiddy Arena July 18-20, from 9 a.m. until noon each day. With instruction by the Bear coaching staff and players, the camps is for players age 6-14. For more information about the camp contact coaches Chuck Clark (cclark@bradleyschools.org) or Patrick Spangler (pspangler@bradleyschools.org).

**KILEY INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION**  
 Individual basketball instruction for male and female elementary, middle school, high school and post graduate athletes is being offered by former Junior College and University coach L.J. Kiley. Coach Kiley brings 10 years of head coaching experience as well as 30 years experience in junior college, NCAA and NCAA Division I basketball. For more information, contact Coach Kiley at (423) 596-2515.

**FISHING**  
**CLEVELAND BASSMASTERS**  
 The Cleveland Bassmasters meet the first Thursday of each month from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Cleveland Yacht Club, 7 p.m. Cleveland Bassmasters includes boaters and non-boaters and are associated with FLW. The club fishes and holds tournament on Chickamauga Lake, Nickajack Lake, Lake Guttersville, Lake Weiss, Watts Bar and Neely Lake. Dues for the Bassmasters are \$35 quarterly. Other fees include \$35 FLW joining fee, \$8 insurance, \$20 per year for bigwater largemouth or smallmouth bass, \$15 for tournament largemouth or smallmouth prize. For more information, contact Dewey Lowe at (423) 715-5772.

**FOOTBALL**  
**CLEVELAND CAMP OF CHAMPIONS**  
 The 16th Annual Camp of Champions will be held July 11-14 at Cleveland High School's Benny Monroe Stadium. This camp, which is for third through eighth graders players, is run by Cleveland Middle School coaches and runs from 9 a.m. until noon. The cost to attend is \$75 and sign-up forms can be picked up at the CMS main office or you can sign up the day of the camp at CHS. Sign-ups will start at 8:15 a.m. If you need more info call Coach Mike Connolly at 504-5519.

**GOLF**  
**BRADLEY COUNTY JUNIOR GOLF**  
 The Bradley County Junior Golf Clinic for boys and girls ages 5-17 will take place June 20, 27 at Cleveland Country Club. Ages 5-10 will go from 9 a.m. until 11:17 a.m. and ages 11-17 will go from 9:45-11:15 a.m. There will be a final tournament on July 11. All tournament participants must attend three of the four instructional clinics to be eligible for the tournament. For more information, call (423)321-2779.

**SOCCER**  
**LEE SOCCER CAMP**  
 Registration under way for the annual Lee University Soccer Camp for boys and girls ages 5-14 to be held at the Lee Soccer Field June 20-23. Each camper will receive a "Lee Camp Ball." For more information or to register, go to <http://www.readytoregister.com> or contact coach Furey or a member of his staff at (423) 614-8158.

**LEE IDIOTH SCHOOL CAMP**  
 The Lee women's soccer coaching staff has announced plans for the IDIOTH School Camp for women soccer players in grades 8-12 grades interested in the Lee University women's soccer program. The camp will offer an opportunity to showcase abilities to Lee and several other college coaches who will also be in attendance. The dates for the camp are July 13-16. The cost of the camp is \$375 including all room and board. The cost for commuting players is \$275. For registration and payments, visit [www.leeesoccer.com](http://www.leeesoccer.com). For more information, contact Luigi Beaulieu at lbeaulieu@leeuniversity.edu or Amy Cooley at acooley@leeu.edu.

**SOFTBALL**  
**WVHS SOFTBALL TRYOUTS**  
 Tryouts for the 2016-17 Walker Valley Lady Mustangs softball team will be held July 11, and July 18 from 5:30 p.m. at Larry Haney Field on the campus of WVHS. Tryouts are closed. Parents are welcome to pick up their daughter at 8:30 p.m. Young ladies interested in playing for Cocee 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 Lauren Limburg at [walkervalleysoftball@gmail.com](mailto:walkervalleysoftball@gmail.com) or (423)336-1383.

**ONS SOFTBALL TRYOUTS**  
 Tryouts for the 2016 Middle School Lady Colts softball team will be held July 11, and July 18 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Larry Haney Field on the campus of WVHS. Tryouts are closed. Parents are welcome to pick up their daughter at 8:30 p.m. Young ladies interested in playing for Cocee 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 Richards at [ocoeemiddlesoftball@gmail.com](mailto:ocoeemiddlesoftball@gmail.com) or (423)476-0630.

**TENNIS**  
**CCC SUMMER TENNIS CAMPS**  
 Cleveland Country Club Tennis Pro Grace Caruthers will be directing the CCC Summer Tennis Camps for members and non-members alike. The six-week sessions are currently running Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through July 29. Group 1 is for ages 4-6 and will meet from 9-9:45 a.m. each day, while Group 2 will go from 10 a.m. until noon, ages 7-10. The middle and high school age participants will have a 1-3 p.m. session each of the 18 days. To register or to get more information on the cost and camps go to [www.clevelandcountryclub.org/tennisschedule](http://www.clevelandcountryclub.org/tennisschedule).

**VOLLEYBALL**  
**WVHS VOLLEYBALL CAMP**  
 The 2016 Walker Valley Lady Mustangs Volleyball Camp for girls entering third through eighth grades will be held July 25-27 from 12-2 p.m. at Cocee Middle School. The cost is \$30 per camper. The camp will provide students the opportunity to learn and play volleyball in an informative and fun environment. For more information, contact Judy Frewitt at (423)715-3483.

**BCHS VOLLEYBALL CAMP**  
 The Bradley Central Volleyball Camp will be held July 12-14 at Jim Smiddy Arena for ages 7-14. The cost of the camp is \$50 with a sliding discount offered. Registration will be held at 8:30 a.m. on the first day of the camp. Daily sessions will run from 8:30-noon. For more information contact Christie McElaney at (423) 309-8760 or email cscvbv@hotmail.com.

## TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
 BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Recalled RHP Oliver Drake from Norfolk (IL). Sent INF Paul Janish outright to Norfolk (IL). CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Placed RHP Zach Putnam on the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Chris Beck from Charlotte (IL). CLEVELAND INDIANS — Agreed to terms with RHP Dakodiy Clemmer, SS Jamal Rutledge, OFs Hosea Nelson and Trenton Brooks and INFs Paul Tanner, Tully, Ben Kroutz and Skyler Ansah on minor league contracts. DETROIT TIGERS — Designated 3B Casey McGeehe for assignment. Signed the contract of RHP Dustin Molek from Toledo (IL). Transferred RHP Drew VerHagen to the 60-day DL. KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Requested unconditional release waivers on INF Omar Infante. Agreed to terms with Chas Livingston, 1B Robby Rinn, 2B Jordan Ebert, 3B Jason Brantson and OFs Khalil Lee, Cal Jones and Dalton Griffin on minor league contracts. LOS ANGELES ANGELS — Traded INF Kyle Kubitz to Texas for cash. NEW YORK YANKEES — Agreed to terms with RHP Jean Peralta and OF Connor Oliver on minor league contracts. OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Optioned LHP Daniel Coulombe to Nashville (PCL). Recalled INF Arismendy Alcantara from Nashville. Sent OF Josh Reddick to Nashville for a rehab assignment. SEATTLE MARINERS — Sent C Jesus Soco to the AZL Mariners for a rehab assignment. Agreed to terms with C Nick Thurman, LHP Steven Moyers, OF DeAires Moses, 1B Nick Halamandaris and RHP David Ellingson on minor league contracts. TAMPA BAY RAYS — Placed OF Mikie Mahtook and INF-DH Steve Pearce on the 15-day DL. Recalled INF Nick Franklin from Durham (IL). TEXAS RANGERS — Optioned INF Kyle Kubitz to Round Rock (PCL). Agreed to terms with RHP Garrett Brummet and LHP Tyler Stubblefield on minor league contracts. ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS — Agreed to terms with RHP Juan Torro, Cs Andy Yerzy and Luke Van Ryeche and OFs Adam Wainwright, Kyle Smith and Gabriel Mielke on minor league contracts. CHICAGO CUBS — Optioned RHP Adam Warren to Iowa (PCL). Placed LHP Richard on the 15-day DL. Agreed to terms with C Michael Cruz on a minor league contract.



AP photo  
**DUSTIN JOHNSON** holds the winner's trophy after his victory in the U.S. Open at Oakmont Country Club, in Oakmont, Pa., Sunday.

# Dustin Johnson's U.S. Open win: right penalty, but the wrong delivery

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — As different as they are, the Masters and U.S. Open had two things in common this year. First, and most peculiar, is that Lee Westwood played the final round with both champions — Danny Willett at Augusta National, Dustin Johnson at Oakmont. He now is everyone's favorite pairing for Sunday at Royal Troon unless the tee time is anywhere near the breakfast hour. Second, both majors are remembered as much for brilliance as blunders. At the Masters, it was Jordan Spieth hitting two balls in the water on No. 12 and losing a five-shot lead with a 41 on the back nine. At Oakmont, it was the USGA adding new meaning to the "toughest test in golf." Johnson, with a history of failure in the majors, had to play the final seven holes on the hardest course in America without knowing if his score was going to be one shot higher when he finished.

Blame that on the USGA officials — not for giving him the one-shot penalty, but for keeping their noses in a rule book without looking up to realize they were damaging the integrity of the championship by waiting. If they knew he was going to be penalized, they should have told him immediately and, in the words of Jack Nicklaus, "let him get on with the job." The USGA acknowledged as much Monday. It released a statement saying it regretted the distraction it caused by waiting. "While our focus on getting the ruling correct was appropriate, we created uncertainty about where players stood on the leaderboard after we informed Dustin on the 12th tee that his actions on the fifth green might lead to a penalty," the statement said. "This created unnecessary ambiguity for Dustin and the other players, as well as spectators on site, and those watching and listening on television and digital channels." USGA executive director Mike Davis summed it up more succinctly Monday night on Golf Channel. "We made a big bogey," Davis said.

The good news? Johnson made birdie at the end, not that he needed it. Even with the penalty, he won by three shots. Johnson is the U.S. Open champion. On this there is no debate. And there should be no debate on the penalty. Any anger should be directed at the rule, not the officials enforcing it. They have a duty to apply the rules evenly to the entire field. The guideline for Rule 18-2 is that a player must be penalized if the weight of evidence is more likely than not that he caused it to move. The evidence was video that the USGA thought deserved a closer look. The weight against Johnson was his action around the golf ball and how quickly the ball moved after he lightly grounded his club, took two practice strokes, lightly set his putter down and moved it behind the ball. Among the questions to consider: Would the ball have moved if Johnson was not on the green? The facts don't change just because so many of his peers —

Rory McIlroy, Jordan Spieth, Tiger Woods among them — took to social media to declare Johnson did not cause the ball to move. McIlroy made one of the more reasonable points when he tweeted, "If it was me I wouldn't hit another shot until this farce was rectified." That was the mistake, and the USGA owned up to it. It was reminiscent of 1994 at Oakmont when Trey Holland, the USGA president renowned for his knowledge of the rules, allowed Ernie Els in the final round to get relief from a temporary immovable object — a TV crane that was movable. When he faced the media, Holland said, "I made a mistake." Mistakes happen to players and officials. Arnold Palmer once played two shots from behind the 12th green at Augusta National because he was certain he should get relief from an embedded ball, even though the official said he could not. Palmer made double bogey with the embedded ball, par with the second ball, and he was told on the 15th fairway he was right and would get a par. He won the 1958 Masters by one shot. It's time to move on, and to be thankful that Johnson played so brilliantly down the stretch. Will the USGA make more mistakes? Probably. This is what happens as an organization tries to produce the most extreme test in golf. That is the identity of the U.S. Open. Sandy Tatum, a former USGA president, once famously said the U.S. Open was not set up to embarrass the best players, but to identify them. Every now and then, it's the USGA that gets embarrassed.

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# McIlroy opts out of Rio over Zika concerns

DUBLIN (AP) — Golfer Rory McIlroy became one of the most high-profile sports stars to opt out of the Rio de Janeiro Olympics because of concerns about the Zika virus, saying Wednesday it is "a risk I am unwilling to take." "After speaking with those closest to me, I've come to realize that my health and my family's health comes before anything else," the four-time major winner said in a statement released by his management company.

The fourth-ranked McIlroy was scheduled to play for Ireland as golf makes its return to the Olympics for the first time since 1904. The Olympic Committee of Ireland (OCI) said it was "extremely disappointed" not to have McIlroy on its team. "However, as we have always said, it is down to the individual and of course we respect his decision, which he has taken for personal reasons," the OCI said in a statement. The 27-year-old McIlroy said

this month that he and his fiancee, Erica Stoll, may consider starting a family "in the next couple of years." "Even though the risk of infection from the Zika virus is considered low," McIlroy said, "it is a risk nonetheless and a risk I am unwilling to take." Australian golfer Marc Leishman has already pulled out of the Olympic tournament, citing concerns over the health of his family because of the mosquito-borne virus which is linked to severe birth defects and possible neurological problems in adults. Leishman's wife, Audrey, nearly died last year from toxic shock syndrome. Adam Scott, Louis Oosthuizen, Charl Schwartzel and Vijay Singh have also said they won't compete at Rio, mostly due to scheduling commitments. Last month, 150 health experts issued an open letter to the U.N. health agency calling for the games to be delayed or relocated "in the name of public health." The agency, the World Health Organization, responded that such steps would "not significantly alter the international spread of Zika virus." The OCI said it has been taking its lead on the Zika situation from the International Olympic Committee.



AP photo  
**RORY MCILROY** WATCHES his tee shot on the ninth hole during the rain-delayed second round of the U.S. Open in Oakmont, Pa. McIlroy says he will not be competing in the golf tournament at the Rio de Janeiro Olympics due to concerns over the Zika virus.

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stretch a single into a double and was thrown out by left fielder Tyler Neslony.

“The hustle play by Jon there at the end, I would say that’s what you need to do, 100 out of 100 times,” O’Sullivan said. “The left fielder just made a hell of a throw, and it was a perfect throw. That’s kind of maybe it’s a fitting way to end our season. It was a hustle play and it was an all-out play, and he tried to do everything he could to get to second base to get to scoring position to tie the ball game.”

In a CWS where runs have been at a premium, Texas Tech’s biggest came on botched infield play by the Gators in the top of the ninth. Neslony scored from first after third baseman India threw in the dirt trying to get Gutierrez at first. Alonso, the first baseman, bounced a throw past third trying to get Neslony, allowing him to go home.

Florida, which didn’t have a runner reach second base until the fifth inning, had the bases loaded with one out in the sixth but couldn’t push across a run.

JJ Schwarz, who had a 3-0 count go full, tapped a come-backer to Martin, who went home with the ball. Catcher Tyler Floyd then threw to first, hitting Schwarz on the arm. Schwarz, running just inside the base line, was called out for interference. That double play, the Raiders’ third of the game, might have been the biggest of their nation-leading 81 this season.

Florida came to Omaha with seven of the top 108 drafted players and with extremely high expectations. It turned out to be maybe the most disappointing of the Gators’ 10 CWS appear-

ances. They scored just three runs in 18 innings and are now 14-21 all-time here. Last year the Gators lost two one-run games to Virginia, with the second one denying them entry to the finals.

“I know a lot of us put our heart and soul into every pitch,” Alonso said. “It was the goal to win a national championship, and it feels terrible.”

## UP NEXT

Texas Tech will play Thursday against Coastal Carolina. Florida’s season is over.

## Frogs beat Coastal Carolina move to CWS bracket final

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — TCU freshman star Luken Baker continued his hot hitting, going 3 for 3 with a home run, and the Horned Frogs took control of their College World Series bracket with a 6-1 victory over Coastal Carolina on Tuesday night.

The Frogs (49-16) have won their first two CWS games for the first time in four appearances and move to Friday’s Bracket 2 final. They’ll play the winner of a Thursday elimination game between Coastal Carolina and Texas Tech. A win in that game would put them in the best-of-three finals for the first time.

The Chanticleers (50-17), who beat No. 1 national seed Florida 2-1 in their first-ever CWS game on Sunday, pushed across a run in the sixth inning but otherwise didn’t do much against Brian Howard and Ryan Burnett.

Baker, who hit the winning three-run homer against Texas Tech Sunday, went deep to right in the second inning and singled in his other two at bats.

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pitch, and scored on a two-out single to left by Peterson.

“I wasn’t trying to do too much with a runner on third and two outs,” Peterson said. “I was just trying to get a hit and win the game. It worked out. He threw me a fastball caught a little bit of the plate and I put a good swing on it and we won the ball game.”

Suzuki led off the bottom of the 10th with an infield hit off Vizcaino, who followed by walking Martin Prado.

Vizcaino settled down and struck out Christian Yelich, Giancarlo Stanton, and Chris Johnson to end the game.

Fernandez made his first start in 10 days after being skipped in the rotation for rest. Fernandez showed no ill effects from the extra time between starts. After giving up an infield single in the first and hitting a batter in the second, he retired 14 straight.

“First inning was a little rough, but this is the big leagues and you’ve got to make adjustments fast otherwise you’re going to be in trouble,” Fernandez said.

Fernandez struck out his final two batters, but was lifted in

favor of Phelps after 99 pitches — 21 in the seventh.

“The seventh dictates the eighth so when the seventh is rough and he has to battle you could see he was at the end of his rope right there,” Mattingly said. “If the seventh is quick then he gets a chance to go back out, but it wasn’t and it was automatically Phelps.”

Fernandez drove in a run in the second for an early lead. It was his third RBI of the season.

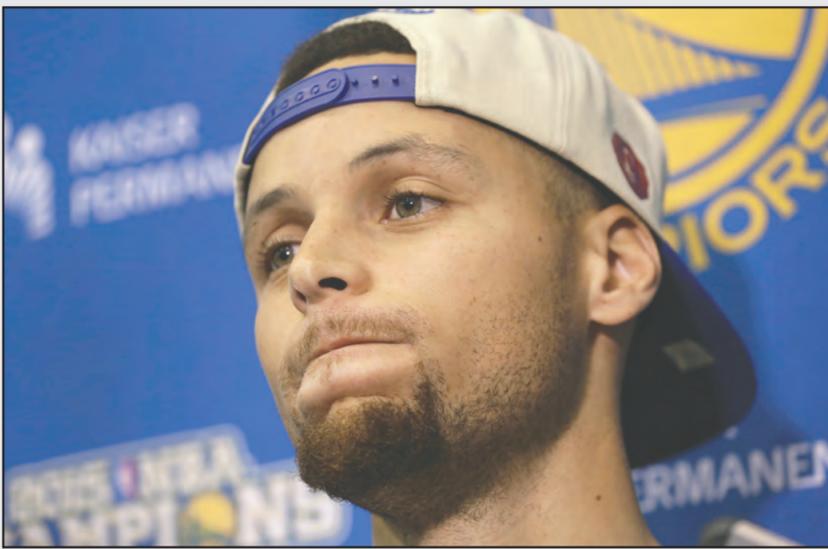
Adeiny Hechavarria’s RBI single in the fourth gave the Marlins a 2-0 lead.

Braves starter Bud Norris allowed two runs and seven hits in 5 1-3 innings.

## UP NEXT

Braves RHP John Gant (1-1, 4.37 ERA) will start Wednesday’s afternoon finale against the Marlins. Gant will be making his third start of the season. He is 1-1 with a 2.45 ERA as a starter.

Marlins LHP Adam Conley (3-4, 3.94) will take the mound looking for his first victory since May 16. Conley allowed one run and one hit over 5 2-3 innings in a no-decision against Colorado in his last start.



**GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS** guard Stephen Curry answers questions from reporters Monday, in Oakland, Calif. The Warriors lost to the Cleveland Cavaliers in Game 7 of the NBA Finals on Sunday.

# Warriors GM has little time to ponder Finals loss to Cavs

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — After the heartbreak of a Game 7 defeat and a championship that somehow got away, Golden State Warriors general manager Bob Myers went home late Sunday and had a rare glass of whiskey with his wife and ate a grilled cheese sandwich.

He knew there wouldn’t be any more quiet moments in the near future after the grind of another extended NBA season. The Warriors lost in the deciding game of the NBA Finals to LeBron James and the Cleveland Cavaliers, becoming the first team to squander a 3-1 finals lead. But Myers has to get right back to work. The draft is Thursday night and then the start of free agency July 1.

“One marathon ended, got a drink of water and now we’re moving on,” Myers said Tuesday, later noting, “Even if we were sitting here right now with a parade, it doesn’t change who we draft and it actually shouldn’t change a ton of other things either, but it’s hard not to get swept up in that current. Because in this society, you win or you’re everybody else, and right now we’re everybody else. So you have to be strong enough and disciplined enough to not overreact to making decisions.”

Myers made one thing clear Tuesday: Amid all the speculation about their futures, free agents-to-be Harrison Barnes and Festus Ezeli will be evaluated by more than just their poor performances in the postseason and finals.

“At this point it’s about what do you do to make sure that it doesn’t happen again?” forward

Draymond Green said of the finals collapse. “I’m not the GM of this team, so I don’t make any decisions or make any changes to our roster. That’s not up to me. I do what I do, that’s play the game. Everything else will take care of itself, whether that’s the same 15 guys, whether that’s 10 of the 15 guys, whether that’s 12 of the 15 guys.”

With eight free agents in all, Myers insists he is in no position to start guessing who could return at this early stage. A year ago after capturing the first championship for the franchise in 40 years, Golden State kept its roster together for another special season that included a record 73 wins to break the 1995-96 Chicago Bulls’ mark after a record 24-0 start.

“A lot of decisions that have to be made,” MVP Stephen Curry said. “We’ve got a great roster that’s accomplished a lot.”

These days, Myers said the Warriors have built a desirable culture that players want to be a part of under the leadership of NBA Coach of the Year Steve Kerr. Owner Joe Lacob “is aggressive when he wakes up in the morning, he’s aggressive when he goes to bed,” Myers said of continuing to build and improve.

As Golden State looks to build the roster for next season, Myers said he would measure the value of continuity against the players available on the market. The status of rookie forward Kevon Looney is still a question mark. Golden State’s top draft pick last year out of UCLA is recovering from left hip surgery and won’t participate in

summer league. The hope is he will be healthy for training camp or at the latest near the start of the regular season.

“We’re always going to try and be better, but sometimes like last summer we won a championship I didn’t do anything really,” Myers said. “We brought back the same team. Some people have said that was something we shouldn’t have done. ... The team actually in some ways was better. Didn’t win a championship so maybe we weren’t. But as far as making the right decisions in the off-season, we made sound decisions without being what some people would call aggressive. They probably would have called it passive. It doesn’t mean you’re not looking aggressively.”

Myers completed exit interviews with the players Monday before everyone went their separate ways for the summer.

For most, the sting of being oh so close was still fresh and difficult to comprehend, one day after a 93-89 defeat to the Cavs decided in the final minute on the Warriors’ home floor in Oracle Arena.

“I was wondering how our players would react or process losing in Game 7 after the season we had, but what I saw and what I heard was really encouraging, from a maturity standpoint, from a learning capacity, from a processing,” Myers said. “Shaun Livingston, it was really poignant, he said, ‘How am I supposed to feel?’ And I said, ‘Not good.’ It’s not supposed to feel good to lose like we did. It’s supposed hurt, and that’s what drives you.”

# Cavs ready to parade city streets as champs

CLEVELAND (AP) — While playing in Miami, LeBron James regretted not winning an NBA title in Cleveland.

“I wish I could have won one there,” he told the AP in 2012 before a practice with the U.S. Olympic team at the London Games. “I could only imagine how the parade would have been down East 9th Street.”

He’s about to find out. Cleveland is throwing a parade that’s been on hold for 52 years.

On Wednesday, hundreds of thousands of fans are expected to line downtown streets to celebrate James and the Cavaliers winning the NBA title and giving the city its first major professional sports championship since 1964.

The parade is scheduled to start at 11 a.m. in the plaza next to Quicken Loans Arena, which was the epicenter of Sunday night’s massive party when the Cavs completed their historic comeback by rallying from a 3-1 deficit to stun the Golden State Warriors in the seven-game series. Cleveland is the first team in the NBA Finals to come back from that far down.

James, who delivered on his promise to win a title for his home state in his second year back with the Cavs after four years with the Heat, will ride with teammates on floats. The procession will leave “The Q” and travel south past Progressive Field, home of the Indians, before heading down Carnegie Avenue. The 60-unit parade with floats, vehicles and Ohio State’s renowned marching band will then make a left onto East 9th Street — a main drag connecting the Cavs’ home arena with the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame on the shores of Lake Erie.

The parade will conclude with a massive rally at Mall B, a large outdoor public space where James and other celebrities are expected to speak.

Officials have not provided an estimate for the parade’s crowd, but more than 10,000 fans greeted the Cavs when they arrived at Hopkins International Airport on Monday, hours after their dramatic 93-89 win in Game 7.

The city will be well prepared, and the humongous crowd will serve as a perfect dress rehearsal for next month’s Republican National Convention, which will be held at Quicken Loans now undergoing a makeover.

While Cleveland hosts other parades like a popular one on St. Patrick’s Day, there hasn’t been a sports parade of this magnitude since 1995, when the Indians were honored for their first appearance in the World Series since 1954.

Former Cleveland residents around the country are scrambling to find a place to stay as downtown hotels are sold out. Officials are urging anyone heading into the city to use mass transit.

# NFL teams trying to reduce fumbles with beeping footballs

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — Amid the hooting and hollering at Washington Redskins minicamp, there’s a different sound in the air during running back drills.

Coaches whack at the football with Matt Jones carrying it, and it beeps. Then it beeps longer.

That’s a good sign.

The Redskins are one of five NFL teams using so-called beeping or whistling footballs to emphasize ball security. When the ball is being held correctly with the fundamental five points of pressure, it emits an audible beeping sound at about 80 decibels to tell a player he’s doing it right.

“If I had that ball in high school, I don’t think I would’ve had a fumble,” Jones said. “It’s teaching me how to squeeze the ball at the point of contact. Everything has changed about me holding the ball.”

Cutting down on fumbles is the goal of the ball, developed by Division II Northwood University assistant coach Tom Creguer and used by the Redskins, Dallas Cowboys, Indianapolis Colts, Baltimore Ravens, Tampa Bay Buccaneers and several college teams, including Tennessee and Michigan State. The San Diego Chargers plan to start using them at training camp.

Creguer said practicing with “High and Tight” footballs, which cost about \$150 each, reduced Northwood’s fumbles by 63 per-



Washington Redskins outside linebacker Trent Murphy recovers a fumble after tackling Chicago Bears quarterback Jay Cutler for a sack in Chicago in this 2015 file photo. NFL teams are trying to cut down on fumbles by practicing with beeping footballs that emphasize ball security. The Redskins, Cowboys, Ravens, Colts and Buccaneers used the footballs during offseason workouts and reported improvement.

cent last season. Many NFL position coaches got the lowdown on them at the scouting combine.

“It basically reinforces the proper hold by teaching the athlete to put their forearm to the panel, their panel to the chest and to compress the ball evenly with equal distribution of pres-

sure, therefore creating basically a vice around the football, creating that muscle memory of what it feels like to have the ball secured to their body at all times,” Creguer said in a phone interview.

Coaches have taught ball security for decades, but this

technology adds another element. Creguer said Cowboys running backs coach Gary Brown texted him that he’ll use the beeping footballs as long as he’s working.

That doesn’t mean Cowboys players warmed up to them right away.

# McIlroy

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“They have provided us with every assurance and we have total confidence that the games will be safe for all athletes,” the Dublin-based organization said.

McIlroy, who has won three of the four majors in golf, had been eligible to compete for either Britain or Ireland at the Olympics. He eventually chose Ireland, which he had represented throughout his amateur career

and twice in the World Cup.

“I trust the Irish people will understand my decision,” McIlroy said. “The unwavering support I receive every time I compete in a golf tournament at home or abroad means the world to me.”

“I will continue to endeavor to make my fans and fans of golf proud with my play on the course and my actions off it.”

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mission or better yet, help the pond owner. You never know, a small favor can lead to a grandiose fish. For more infor-

mation on state record fish in Tennessee visit: <http://www.tn.gov/twra/article/tennessee-state-fish-records>.

# Alabama

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coach in America.”

“He’s the equivalent of a coordinator but he contributes to our team and to our coaching staff,” Battle said.

Wide receivers coach Billy Napier and offensive line coach

Mario Cristobal received smaller raises and will make \$350,000 and \$525,000, respectively.

Women’s basketball coach Kristy Curry received a four-year contract, including a \$40,000 raise to \$440,000 a year.



# Plane lands at South Pole in daring winter medical rescue

WASHINGTON (AP) — After flying through dangerous dark and cold, a rescue plane landed Tuesday at the South Pole to evacuate a sick worker from a remote U.S. science station, federal officials said.

The plane arrived at the South Pole after a daring 1,500-mile, nine-hour trip from a British base on the Antarctic peninsula, according to the National Science Foundation, which runs the polar outpost.

The plane's crew — a pilot, co-pilot, flight engineer and medical worker — will rest and wait for at least 10 hours. Then if weather conditions are favorable, the plane will refuel and return to Rothera, said agency spokesman Peter West. After that the sick worker will be taken out of Antarctica for treatment.

"It went all according to plan," West said from Arlington, Va.

A second worker is also ill, but officials have yet to decide whether that patient will also fly out, West said. The science foundation will not identify the workers, who are employees of Lockheed Martin which handles logistics at the station, nor their medical conditions.

There have been three emergency evacuations from the Amundsen-Scott station since 1999. Workers at the South Pole station are isolated from February through October, the coldest and darkest months when it's too risky for routine flights.

The latest mission is pushing the limits of what is acceptable, said Tim Stockings, operations director at the British Antarctic Survey in London. He said being prepared is key.

"The air and Antarctica are unforgiving environments and punishes any slackness very hard," Stockings said. "If you are complacent it will bite you."

"Things can change very quickly down there" with ice from clouds, high winds and snow, he said.

The first day of winter in the Southern Hemisphere was Monday — the sun will not rise at the South Pole till the first day of spring in September. A South Pole webcam showed the station in the distance during the landing. There was some light because of the full moon and the ability of the camera to operate on low light, West said.

It is still pitch-dark, he said. The National Science

Foundation decided last week to mount the rescue operation because one staffer needed medical care that can't be provided there. The station has a doctor, a physician's assistant and is connected to doctors in the U.S. for consults, West said. There are 48 people — 39 men and 9 women — at the station.

The temperature Tuesday afternoon at the South Pole station was minus 75 degrees (minus 60 Celsius), with a wind chill that makes it feel like minus 108 degrees (minus 78 Celsius) according to the science foundation's weather station and webcam.

The extreme cold affects a lot of things on planes, including fuel, which needs to be warmed before takeoff, batteries and hydraulics, West said. The Twin Otter can fly in temperatures as low as minus 103 degrees (minus 75 degrees Celsius), he said.

The 1999 flight, which was done in Antarctic spring with slightly better conditions, rescued the station's doctor, Jerri Nielsen, who had breast cancer and had been treating herself. Rescues were done in 2001 and 2003, both for gallbladder problems.



British Antarctic Survey via AP

**IN THIS PHOTO** provided by courtesy of British Antarctic Survey, Rothera, the British Antarctic Survey station is seen from the air. A daring South Pole medical rescue is underway. An airplane left a British base in Antarctica Tuesday, for the 1,500-mile trip to evacuate a sick person from the U.S. station. Athena Dinar, spokeswoman for the British Antarctic Survey, said one of two twin otter planes began the trip Tuesday, while the other is still at the Rothera station on the Antarctic Peninsula just in case.

Scientists have had a station at the South Pole since 1956. It does astronomy, physics and

environmental science with telescopes, seismographs and instruments that monitor the

atmosphere. The foundation runs two other science stations in Antarctica.

## American Kennel Club's newest breed: Meet the lively pumi

NEW YORK (AP) — A high-energy Hungarian herding dog is the latest new breed headed to the Westminster Kennel Club and many other U.S. dog shows.

The American Kennel Club is announcing Wednesday that it is recognizing the pumi, the 190th breed to join the roster of the nation's oldest purebred dog registry. That means the pumi can vie for best of breed at Westminster for the first time

next February.

With coats of corkscrew curls and ears that flop at the tips, the pumi (pronounced POOM'-ee) has a whimsical expression that belies its strong work ethic, fanciers say. The 20-to-30-pound breed goes back centuries in Hungary, where it herded cattle, sheep, and swine. It's related to the puli, a breed already recognized by the AKC and known for its coat of long cords.

Like many herding dogs, pumis — the proper plural is actually "pumik" — are alert and active.

"They're not for somebody who's going to sit and watch TV all day long," said Chris Levy, president of the Hungarian Pumi Club of America. But if provided with enough exercise and stimulation, "the pumi can chill out."

Considered quick learners, pumis have done well at agility and other canine sports. Some in the U.S. also herd rabbits, chickens, goats and even cats in a cattery, said Levy, who breeds the dogs in Salem, Oregon. She and others have been working to build up the breed in the U.S. for two decades, but it's still quite rare.

AKC recognition requires having at least 300 dogs of the breed nationwide, among other criteria. Two other new breeds, the American hairless terrier and an ancient North African hound called the sloughi, were recognized this past January and will also be eligible for Westminster for the first time next year.

Some animal-rights advocates say dog breeding is too appearance-focused and irresponsible when many mixed-breed animals need adoption. The AKC says conscientious breeding helps people and pets make happy matches by making the animals' characteristics somewhat more predictable.



Thomas Pitera/The American Kennel Club via AP

**IN THIS UNDATED** photo provided by the American Kennel Club, a pumi is shown. The high-energy Hungarian herding dog is the latest new breed headed to the Westminster Kennel Club and many other U.S. dog shows. The American Kennel Club is announcing Wednesday that it is recognizing the pumi (POOM'-ee).



Tim Isbell/The Sun Herald via AP

**THE SATURN V** rocket arrives at the parking lot of Infinity Science Center in Pearlington, Miss., Tuesday.

## Massive rocket booster arrives at Mississippi space museum

The Associated Press

A massive rocket booster that never made it to space instead made its way Tuesday to Mississippi's Infinity Science Center after a carefully orchestrated days-long move over land and water from New Orleans.

The rocket booster was part of the Saturn V rocket used to support the Apollo moon program. This particular piece of equipment was intended for the Apollo 19 moon trip that was canceled. Instead it sat at NASA's Michoud Assembly Facility in New Orleans — where it was constructed — for years.

To get to Mississippi, the rocket booster traveled about 40 miles by waterway and 10 miles by road. It was loaded onto a barge in New Orleans and traveled via canal to the Pearl River, where it was floated to the Stennis Space Center and then

transported by road to the science center nearby.

The road move required closing off parts of Interstate 10 as the booster rocket crept along at three miles per hour on modular trailers made up of about 300 tires.

"It has now safely arrived," said John Wilson, the center's executive director.

It is the same route that such equipment would have taken back during the height of the Apollo program when the rocket boosters were manufactured at Michoud and then taken to Stennis for testing, Wilson said.

Fred Haise, a retired astronaut who was on the ill-fated Apollo 13 moon mission, was supposed to pilot the Apollo 19 mission that would have used the rocket booster transported Tuesday. Instead the 82-year-old watched as it was inched into place at the science center.

He said sitting on top of a massive booster rocket when it was launching astronauts into space was "rough."

"It jerked you around in the cabin a lot," he said. But he could not hear the roar of the five F-1 engines and their seven ½ million pounds of thrust. He said the cockpit where the astronauts were located was situated far from the engines and the higher the craft got, the less air there was the carry the sound.

The booster rocket is intended to become part of a larger exhibit at the southern Mississippi-based center designed to educate visitors about the Apollo program and the state's role in it. Wilson said the Apollo program "inspired Americans," and showed that through hard work people can achieve difficult goals.

He hopes the exhibit will inspire kids today to take up similarly hard tasks.

## Cities face new urban problem: their own skywalks

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — In a city where cranes and construction barriers mark a surge in new downtown apartments, hotels and offices, the sidewalks in Des Moines' core can be strangely quiet.

The reason is about 20 feet overhead, where bridges link a climate-controlled skywalk system that snakes through nearly four miles of downtown. When the skywalk was built in the 1970s, the idea was to protect office

workers from the frigid winters in Iowa's largest city and encourage businesses to resist the pull to suburban office parks. It was an instant success.

But one era's brainstorm has become the next generation's

headache as cities are now desperate to add life to downtown. For them, the question is how to create lively streets when no one walks outside anymore.

Across the country, a debate is growing over what to do with the cozy corridors, bridges and tunnels that have helped create urban ghost towns. Cincinnati decided to dismantle half its 1-mile-plus system and Baltimore has taken down seven bridges, with plans to remove two more, to push people back onto the streets. Minneapolis, which is spending \$50 million to overhaul its glitzy Nicollet Mall downtown, is being urged by some residents to do the same. Spokane, Washington, which has one of the most extensive systems, is turning away from any further expansion.

It's an excruciating choice, giving up on something because it's become too effective.

"I'd get rid of them if we could, but we could never do it," said Erin Olson-Douglas, a city planner in Des Moines, which wants a vibrant center city to keep its young workers from moving

somewhere livelier.

Skywalks have joined pedestrian malls, downtown parking garages and new traffic patterns as the latest downtown experiment to achieve mixed or unintended results over the years.

While cities were flailing with new strategies, young people and baby boomers suddenly rediscovered urban living and provided new hope — but mostly for places with a lively atmosphere.

Tom Murphy, an urban revitalization expert and former mayor of Pittsburgh, said holding onto those young workers is essential because they're highly sought by employers.

"For our history, it was always that people went where the jobs were," Murphy said. "For the first time, we are now watching as jobs go where the people are."

Thus, Des Moines' dilemma. The city initially spent about \$12 million in public money on its skywalks, with private landowners contributing an equal amount, and succeeded in keeping 75,000 jobs downtown.

Now, seeking a lively scene, the



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**A MAN MAKES** his way through a skywalk over a downtown street, Friday in Des Moines, Iowa. Des Moines and Minneapolis are seeing tremendous downtown development, but both also have pockets of the city core that are strangely quiet. One reason is the walkways that pass overhead, enabling workers and residents to stay in cozy skywalks and off city streets.

## Vietnam vet to receive Medal of Honor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some five decades after he led a platoon credited with rescuing dozens of soldiers pinned down by enemy fire, a Vietnam War veteran will be awarded the nation's highest military honor for valor, the White House announced on Tuesday.

In May 1967, Army Maj. Charles Kettles led several helicopter trips to help evacuate wounded soldiers near the district of Duc Pho. He returned to the landing zone without additional aerial support to rescue stranded soldiers pinned down by enemy fire. The White House says Kettles helped save the lives of 40 soldiers.

Kettles retired from the Army in 1978 as a lieutenant colonel. He resides in Ypsilanti, Michigan, with his wife, Ann.

The Army said next month's White House ceremony is the culmination of an effort that began in 2012.

William Vollano of the Veterans History Project launched a formal campaign to upgrade Kettles' Distinguished Service Cross to the Medal of Honor.

As part of that review, several men from his company and the 101st Airborne Division sent letters validating Kettles' actions. Lawmakers also got involved. Longtime Democratic Rep. John Dingell of Michigan sent a letter to the Pentagon asking for reconsideration so that Kettles could be awarded the Medal of Honor.

Then, after Defense Secretary Ashton Carter determined that Kettles' actions merited the nation's highest military honor, Rep. Debbie Dingell and Sens. Gary Peters and Debbie Stabenow, all of Michigan, introduced legislation waiving a time limitation for the award and paving the way for President Barack Obama to make the final decision.

The Army also announced that Kettles will be inducted into the Pentagon's Hall of Heroes on July 19, one day after the White House ceremony.

The Army said that despite a heavily damaged helicopter, Kettles was relentless in his efforts to ensure that every soldier was extracted.

On one particular flight out of the landing zone, a machine gun sprayed the helicopter Kettles was flying, but "Maj. Kettles coaxed the helicopter and managed to fly us back to base camp," said Roland J. Scheck, an Army specialist who was serving as a door-gunner on Kettles' crew.

"Kettles personifies the Army's 'Warrior Ethos' - never leave any soldier behind," said Secretary of the Army Eric K. Fanning.

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# Judge: U.S. agency lacks authority to set fracking rules

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A judge ruled Tuesday that federal regulators lack the authority to set rules for hydraulic fracturing, dealing another setback to the Obama administration's efforts to tighten how fossil fuels are mined.

U.S. District Judge Scott Skavdahl said the Bureau of Land Management can't set the rules because Congress has not authorized it to do so. The judge, who was nominated by Obama in 2011, wrote that the court's role is not to decide whether hydraulic fracturing is good or bad for the environment, but to interpret whether Congress has given the Department of Interior legal authority to regulate the practice.

"It has not," wrote Skavdahl, who last year blocked implementation of rules drafted by the agency.

The states of Colorado, North Dakota, Utah and Wyoming oppose the rules involving hydraulic fracturing, which involves injecting substances including water, sand and chemicals underground to increase production from oil and gas wells.

The Bureau of Land Management and a coalition of environmental groups say the rules are necessary to protect the environment. The bureau's rules would have required petroleum developers to disclose to regulators the ingredients in the chemical products they use to improve the results of hydraulic fracturing, also known as fracking.

Attempts to reach the Bureau of Land Management and Wyoming Attorney General Peter Michael for comment about the ruling late Tuesday were unsuccessful.

Neal Kirby, a spokesman for the Independent Petroleum

Association of America, said Tuesday he is pleased with Skavdahl's decision.

"BLM did not have the authority to issue its rule in the first place," Kirby said. "Today's decision demonstrates BLM's efforts are not needed and that states are — and have for over 60 years been — in the best position to safely regulate hydraulic fracturing."

Meanwhile, U.S. Rep. Cynthia Lummis of Wyoming called the ruling a victory for states' rights.

"This rule undermined the careful and efficient regulation of fracturing that states have put in place, like the rules written by Wyoming," the Republican lawmaker said.

The states and other rule opponents, including groups representing the energy industry and the Ute Indian Tribe of the Uintah and Ouray, based in Utah, filed briefs with Skavdahl. Wyoming, Utah and Colorado worked together on the case, while North Dakota filed its own brief.

The Ute Tribe stated in its brief that it agrees with the states that the Bureau of Land Management lacks rulemaking authority. The tribe also said that the federal agency lacks authority to regulate fracking on land that the United States holds in trust for the Indian tribes and tribal members.

Tuesday's ruling marked the latest setback for the Obama administration's efforts on environmental issues. Earlier this year, the U.S. Supreme Court blocked the Environmental Protection Agency from enforcing the Clean Power Plan, Obama's effort to slow climate change by reducing power-plant emissions by one-third by 2030. The court said legal challenges to the rules had to be resolved first.

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**SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS,** default having been made in the payment of the debts and obligations secured by a Deed of Trust dated 09/22/05, by Frederick J. Tragesser a/k/a Fredrick J. Tragesser, Kimberly L. Tragesser to Robbie L. McLean, Trustee, for the benefit of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for M&T Mortgage Corporation its successors and assigns and appearing of record in Register's Office of Bradley County, Tennessee, in Book 1579, Page 851, and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Federal National Mortgage Association ("Fannie Mae") and WHEREAS, Federal National Mortgage Association ("Fannie Mae"), as the holder of the Note for which debt is owed, ("Note Holder"), appointed the undersigned, Priority Trustee Services of TN, LLC, as Substitute Trustee by instrument filed or to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Bradley County, Tennessee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Note Holder, and that the undersigned, Priority Trustee Services of TN, LLC, Substitute Trustee, or its duly appointed attorneys or agents, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on July 14, 2016, commencing at 1:00 PM at the at the Main Door of the Bradley County Courthouse, 155 North Ocoee Street, Cleveland, TN 37311, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified check only. The wiring of funds will not be accepted. The conducting of the sale will be handled by Auction.com. More information concerning their policies and procedures on bidding at the foreclosure sale can be found on their website Auction.com. The following described property situated in Bradley County, Tennessee, to wit: Located in the Fourth Civil District of Bradley County, Tennessee: Lot Thirty-Six (36) East Hills Subdivision, a plat of which is recorded in the Register's Office of Bradley County, Tennessee in Plat Book 2, page 50. Subject to any covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, or easements of record. Subject to any governmental zoning and subdivision ordinances or regulations in effect thereon. Subject to Restrictions as set out in instrument recorded in Misc. Book 33, page 133, in the Register's Office of Bradley County, Tennessee. For Prior Deed Reference See Book 1453, Page 514 in the Register's Office of Bradley County, Tennessee. Tax ID# 050A-F-014 Property Address: 2950 CLEARWATER DR NE Cleveland TN 37312 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 2950 CLEARWATER DR NE, CLEVELAND, TN 37312 CURRENT OWNER(S): FREDRICK J. TRAGESSER A/K/A FREDERICK J. TRAGESSER and KIMBERLY L. TRAGESSER The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plan; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. Substitute Trustee will only convey any interest he/she may have in the property at the time of sale. Property is sold "as is, where is." **SUBORDINATE LIENHOLDERS:** The Bank/First Citizens Bank For every lien or claim of lien of the state identified above, please be advised notice required by § 67-1-1433 (b)(1) was timely given and that any sale of the property herein referenced will be subject to the right of the state to redeem the land as provided for in § 67-1-1433(c)(1). All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower 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. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. **PRIORITY TRUSTEE SERVICES OF TN, LLC** 2970 Clairmont Road NE, Suite 780, Atlanta, Georgia 30329 770-234-9181 File No.: 7345.29160 Web Site: www.rcolegal.com Cleveland Daily Banner 06/22/16, 06/29/16, 07/06/16 TS#: 7345.29160 FEI # 2013.04415 06/22/2016, 06/29/2016, 07/06/2016 June 22, 29, 2016; July 6, 2016

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LOST YOUR pet? Check daily at the Cleveland Animal Shelter, 360 Hill Street.

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AL-ANON OFFERS help for families of alcoholics. For meeting information call 423-284-1612.

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I BUY old books, estate sales welcome, hard back only. Call 423-503-5315.

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## 15. Yard Sales

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330 COLONY Lane NW off Walker Valley Road. Friday & Saturday 8am to 3pm. Multi-family sale. Anything and everything!

## 15. Yard Sales

BIG YARD sale. Hundreds of items with wide variety. 7am-3pm. Friday and Saturday. Having to move in near future, so bargain prices available. Quality artwork for rural or mountain home or cabin. Located at 2806 Old Freewill Road, with circular drive around house for parking off main roadway.

MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale: Everything priced to sell! All clothes 25¢, Jim Shore collectibles (new in box), hundreds of Christmas items, glassware, antiques, collectible dolls, cross stitch, boys toys, pictures, movies, CDs, books, furniture. Friday and Saturday 8am-1pm. 549 Westbrook Drive.

MULTI FAMILY yard sale: Household items, baby items, Danish modern furniture, rugs, and much, much, more. Saturday 9am-6pm, Sunday 12noon-6pm. 201 Fernwood Drive NE. Off Old Parksville and Hollow Road.

SATURDAY ONLY 8am-2pm! Peerless Road near Paul Huff.

WINDCREST GARAGE Sale- 154, 221, 258 Windcrest Place off Frontage Road. Lots of clothing- girls and junior miss (OMS collared shirts), women, men, and children; shoes, purses, household items, holiday decor, toys, American doll accessories, books, games, softball equipment, backpacks, much miscellaneous. 8am-1pm, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, June 23, 24, 25.

YARD SALE Friday June 24th 8am to 3pm. 117 Sagefield Drive SE.

YARD SALE. 168 Jonida Court NE, Cleveland. Saturday June 25th, 8 am to 3pm. Chestnut Grove Subdivision, Minnis Road. Furniture, electronics & household items.

## 18. Articles For Sale

GOT BEDBUGS? Get the Harris Bedbug Kit to kill bedbugs. The Bedbug Kit contains everything you need to win this war against bedbugs. Traps, egg killers, powders and contact sprays. The Harris Bedbug Kit is available at  
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## 29. Help Wanted - Part-time



MORNINGSIDE OF Cleveland Assisted Living has a position open for a part-time activity assistant. This position requires that the candidate works every Saturday and Sunday 9:00am to 5:00pm. Must be able to lead and implement weekend programs with seniors. Must enjoy working with seniors and be a Team Player. Apply in person or fax resume to 423-614-6259. E O E

DIRECTOR OF Music part time position available. First Presbyterian Church, PCUSA of Cleveland, Tennessee is seeking a part time Director of Music to conduct adult, children and Hand Bell Choirs. Please email a resume with cover letter to church7049@bellsouth.net by June 30th.

HANDYMAN NEEDED part time. Call 423-380-8446 ext. 3604 to schedule an interview.

HIRING ALL positions for Hampton Inn and Holiday Inn Express in Ooltewah. Apply in person at 6145 Weir Way, Ooltewah, TN.

CLEVELAND DAILY Banner is seeking applicants for its Mail Room/ Circulation Department. Fast paced work, varying hours/ days. Includes Saturday nights. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Must be 18 years of age or older. Apply in person Monday- Friday, 9am- 4pm at the Cleveland Daily Banner, 1505 25th Street NW. No phone calls please. EOE

## 30. Help Wanted - Full Time

BUSY PEDIATRIC office is looking for a full-time LPN or Medical Assistant. Qualified candidate must have a current license. Previous pediatric experience is preferred but will train the right candidate. Benefits include health insurance, life insurance, disability insurance and 401k. Interested applicants can fax a current resume to 423-339-8889 or email caulkner@peerlesspediatrics.com. No phone calls please!

## 30. Help Wanted - Full Time

EXPERIENCED CAREGIVERS and CNAs who are available to work 2nd, 3rd, or weekends. Please apply in person at 60 25th Street NW #3, in Cleveland. Monday- Friday from 11am-5pm.

CLEVELAND CITY Schools is now hiring Bus Monitors who wish to become Bus Drivers. Must have a clean driving record. In-house training for qualified applicants. Apply at Cleveland City Schools Maintenance and Transportation, 4300 Mouse Creek Road, NW, Cleveland, Tennessee, Monday- Friday 7:30am to 5pm. E O E

CLEVELAND ROOFING Co, Inc. is looking for Roofers and Laborers. A drivers license is a plus. Must be able to pass a drug test. Hourly pay is based on experience. Must apply in person at 307 Industrial Way SW, Cleveland, TN 37311. NO CALLS PLEASE.

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EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT needed to prepare individual, corporate, partnership and non-profit tax returns. Preparation of financial statements will be part of job duties also. CPA or CPA track. Send resume to: Accountant, P.O. Box 921, McDonald, TN 37353-0921.

FRONT OFFICE Clerk needed for busy medical practice. Front Office Experience Preferred. Email resume to: medicaloffice37311@gmail.com.

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LOCAL SIGN company looking to hire. Must be able to work with tools. Must have valid license. F endorsement or class B CDL helpful. Common sense required. Apply in person 2009 Blythe Avenue, Cleveland, TN.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST- Temp position available for Family Practice office. Excellent computer data entry skills and Medical Terminology required. Please email resume to: medtranscript1@gmail.com.

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OTR DRIVER Wanted. Excellent home time. Work 20-22 days a month. Assigned equipment. 99% drop and hook company freight, keeps truck moving. Pay is 35% of the gross. Immediate opening. Call Brian 423-595-7354.

NEED EXPERIENCED Furniture Sales Person. Apply in person, Scott's Furniture, 1650 South Lee Highway.

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WELL ESTABLISHED, busy medical office in Cleveland seeking dependable, cheerful, Medical Assistant who is a team player. Must enjoy fast pace and be self motivated. Must have experience in Phlebotomy, Injections, and EKG's. Monday thru Friday 8am-5pm. Email Resume to medicaloffice37311@gmail.com.

## 30. Help Wanted - Full Time

POSITION AVAILABLE for full time house keeping. Please apply in person 2500 Pointe South, SE (behind new Planet Fitness). Must be able to pass background and drug screen.

## 33. Business Opportunities

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST!  
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## 34. Money To Lend

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**45. Vacation Rentals**

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**49. Apartments For Rent**

\$395: LARGE 1 bedroom, 1 bath water included.  
\$550: Nice 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, townhouse, new paint.

\$1,095: Brand New, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, townhome, hardwood, tile, granite counter tops, balcony deck.  
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# Tribes hail shield's halted sale; collectors ask what's next

PUEBLO OF ACOMA, N.M. (AP) — The laws of a rural New Mexico Native American tribe require that the ceremonial shield stay within the boundaries of its reservation, which covers miles of mountains and rolling desert. And for generations, the sacred object did just that, remaining safely in a home atop a mesa.

So when a photo of the colorful shield recently emerged on a Paris auction house's website, Acoma Pueblo leaders moved to halt its sale. A legal challenge in the French courts ensued, followed by an emotional public appeal from the pueblo's governor and an affidavit alleging the shield disappeared after a break-in.

Top U.S. officials also called for French authorities to intervene.

What came next was a rare announcement last month by Paris' EVE auction house that the item was being withdrawn from bidding on the day it was to be sold, with the only explanation that it was being held pending further examination.

"I do know the French government looked closely at the issue and did the right thing in pulling the shield from the auction," said Larry Roberts, who oversees the U.S. Interior Department's Bureau of Indian Affairs and joined in pushing for the sale to be blocked. "I think France is to be congratulated for that."

But as tribes and their advocates hail the shield's suspended auction and await a final ruling on whether it will be returned to Acoma Pueblo, some collectors fear the move — along with pending investigations on both sides of the Atlantic — will send a chill through the tribal artifacts market.

In New Mexico, federal authorities, including the FBI, say they are looking into how the shield came on the market. However, a U.S. attorney spokeswoman has declined to comment further, citing the ongoing investigation.

Meanwhile, French authorities have asked Acoma Pueblo to produce more documents, including another affidavit, for their review, said Kurt Riley, the pueblo's governor.

"When these items do go, we don't really know when, where, how it all occurred, and all of the sudden they're popping up overseas," Riley said. "We're in the dark as well. But we do know it never should have left the bounds of the reservation, and so once it's gone, we know it's a violation of our traditional law."

Whether that violation of traditional law also means the person who bought and sent the shield to France broke U.S. law, too, is at the center of much of the debate now surrounding the shield.

Without answers, the Native

American artifacts market could seem like a "dicier and dicier" place to do business, said Robert Gallegos, a former president of the Antique Tribal Art Dealers Association.

French dealers at EVE, Drouot and other Paris auction houses for years have stood their ground against similar high-profile protests, refusing to halt sales and saying that doing so could have broad repercussions for the art market in general.

They have maintained all the objects — including war shirts and mask-like pieces the Hopi say are the physical embodiment of their ancestors — were acquired and sold legally under French and U.S. laws. But that's something many of the tribes dispute.

EVE made the same assertion about the Acoma Pueblo piece in the lead-up to its May 30 auction. Since the auction, it has not responded to emailed requests for comment from The Associated Press.

In the United States, a law passed by Congress in 1990 in response to years of looting and aggressive archaeological expeditions on tribal lands carries criminal penalties for trafficking human remains, burial objects or items of exceptional cultural or historical importance for a tribe. But interpretations of the law vary.

Gallegos and others in his trade believe the statute doesn't apply to items taken into a private collection before 1990, which might have been what happened with the shield.

Acoma Pueblo's attorneys, meanwhile, say the law does apply to such items and note others have been prosecuted for it.

The pueblo's investigation determined the shield was stolen from the mesa in the 1970s, with the granddaughter of the man tasked with caring for it testifying it was swiped from her family's home. The shield came into his care after her great-grandfather passed it onto him, she said.

According to the pueblo, the shield is an irreplaceable ceremonial object that belongs to the entire pueblo and holds a place in the cycle of its ceremonies. Stitched together with leather straps, the circular shield features what a historic preservation officer for the tribe describes as the face of a Kachina, or ancestral spirit.

For Riley, Acoma Pueblo's governor, seeing the shield listed for auction stirred fears that more ceremonial items than previously thought have slipped away to other countries like France, where U.S. laws protecting them typically hold no weight.

"What other sacred items have left that we don't even know about?" he said. "Where have they gone, and how are we ever going to get them back?"



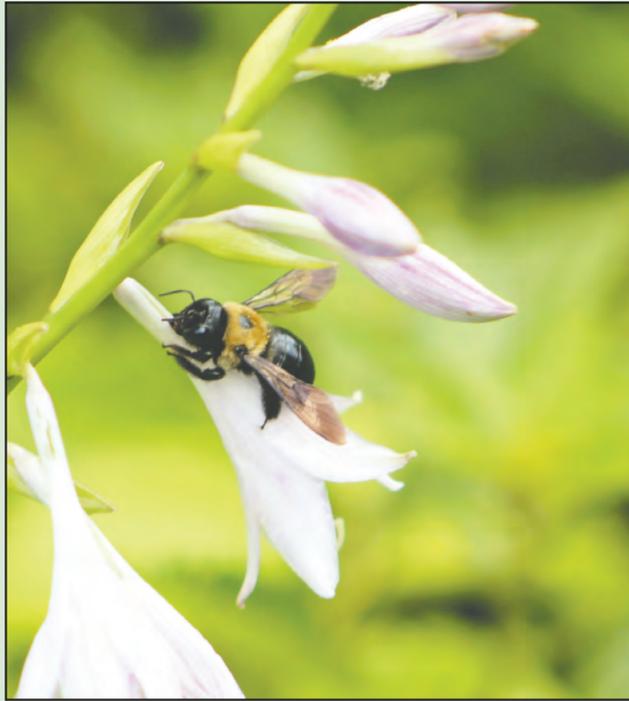
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JOYCE COMBS provided this photo of a bee on a flower.



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# Skywalks

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city is spending \$4.5 million to rebuild Walnut Street, a shopping district that long ago was packed with shoppers but, thanks in part to the skywalks, is usually deserted.

Max Stanco opened the Lord Midas clothing store downtown last spring to take advantage of people moving back downtown, but said the empty streets are killing him.

"If the customers don't come in and shop, we can't stay much longer," he said.

Minneapolis is the most vivid example of one city project apparently contradicting another.

With its brutal winters, Minneapolis was among the first cities to build so-called skywalks in the 1960s and recently added paths to connect its new football stadium, bringing the system to about 9 miles. But Minneapolis urban blogger Sam Newberg insists the city should be tearing them down — he suggests taking out one bridge a year.

"It just breaks my heart to see so many people in the skyways even when it's nice weather," Newberg said, and while the downtown Nicollet Mall below often has few pedestrians for its restaurants and stores.

The mall upgrade could be

another \$50 million wasted, he said.

"We're deluding ourselves over and over again, and this is the third overhaul of Nicollet Mall," he said.

Beth Elliott, a Minneapolis city planner, is more optimistic about the mall, and said the indoor corridors are now an ingrained part of life.

"It is a love-hate relationship," Elliott said.

Jon Snyder, who was a member of the City Council in Spokane when that city was expanding its skywalks, said the city is now worried about something that was once a matter of local pride.

"It's not like skywalks don't have benefits, but they signal we've given up on our street level environment," said Snyder, who has since left the council and now advises Washington's governor on outdoor issues.

But in cold weather cities, it won't be easy to get people to walk outside again.

"I feel almost like a hypocrite," said Ben Lockin, who works in a downtown investment company and ducks into the skywalk at the first opportunity. "As a person from Des Moines, I'd like to see more shops open, but I love the skywalks."



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**GETTING READY** for the Duck Race Friday were Courtney Lewis, Adam Lewis and Brooklyn-Kate Lewis.



**LISTENING TO LIVE ACTS** before the annual Cleveland Duck Race begins were, from left, Sheila Walston, Ken Walston, Kelly Roan and Corvin Brown.



**OBSERVING EIGHT YEARS** of attending the annual Cleveland Duck Race are, from left, Gloria and Chris Moser.



**CLEVELAND BOAT CENTER** displayed a boat for the annual Cleveland Duck Race. From left, Caitlyn Norris, Jackson Millard, Ty Baker, A.J. Lay, Nate Schilling, Grayson Moser, Christian Moser.



**ATTENDING** the fun family event for more than eight years, even though their duck has never won, were Sonny Johns, from left, Sheree Johns and granddaughter Calie Melton.

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# LIFESTYLES

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Nicole Wiley:

## Entering the world of performing arts

By BETTIE MARLOWE  
Banner Staff Writer

Nicole Wiley will leave for Los Angeles this week. She has a special invitation to audition before scores of managers, agents and casting directors for a chance to break into “show biz.”

Her only other time to go to California, she said, was on a vacation once, but “this time, with a different mindset.” This time Nicole will enter the world of performing arts.

The Cleveland High School junior actually wants to be a neurosurgeon, but in the meantime, theater is her passion, she confides. “I love acting and I love music.” She has done choir since middle school in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. She also attended the Lee University Drama Camp in 2007.

The 15-year-old has much going for her — she sings, writes, does modeling, acts, does impromptu and commercials and plays piano and keyboard ... AND she is 5 feet 11 inches tall — perfect for anyone with aspirations for modeling. She notes her mother, Lisa Wiley, is 6 feet 3 1/2 inches tall and her dad, Matt Wiley, is 6-foot-4 1/2.

In her first audition with Industry Network, she was asked to do a 30-second commercial and a monologue. Then she was asked, “Have you ever done acting before? Can you sing?”

When Nicole gave her Gaelic rendition of a folk song, the judge, Deborah Whang, said, “Oh, my goodness — got cold chills — a triple threat.” On her page, she wrote and circled, “beautiful/tall.” Nicole was told, “Young lady, you have the look.”

Industry Network provided training for Nicole and her mother said it was worth everything spent. She also attended the Thespian Conference at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro and was a member of the Lee University Children’s Choral in 2010 with director Sarah Phillips.



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**NICOLE WILEY** is on her way to stardom, according to the judges who have seen the talented 15-year-old perform in acting and singing auditions. She and her mother, Lisa, are leaving for Los Angeles this week in answer to an invitation to meet and audition before managers, agents and casting directors. Her career goal is to be a neurosurgeon, but in the meantime, she’s pursuing her passion for theater.

The Cleveland native began her dream of theater doing musicals at North Lee Elementary School, where she also earned the English Award and the award for all A’s. She was narrator for “Aladdin” and played in “Alice in Wonderland.”

And at Cleveland Middle School, she was in “High School Musical” and “Bugsy Malone,” besides capturing top awards for swimming. This was in addition to receiving the Medical Science Award, the Science Award and Math Award.

At Cleveland High, her theater performances included the role of the evil stepsister in “Into the Woods” “Pirates of the Cafeteria,”

monologue for “Les Miserable’s” and the role of Karen Daniels in “Rehearsal for Murder.”

A Raider Scholar with a 4.0 GPA, Nicole has delved into the German language at Cleveland High School, finishing German I (won the German I award) and German II. She will begin German III in the fall. She also took early American History honors and was named a National Young Leader in the Medicine Forum, along with the Health Science Award. And don’t forget the Coaches Award while Swimming with the Cleveland Aqua Tigers. In addition, she was a softball fast-pitch pitcher.

Nicole is a member of the

National Thespian Society, the National Honor Society, vice president of the HOSA Club, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Interact Club, a Raider Ambassador and the National Beta Club, in addition to being named as one of the Inspiring Tomorrow’s Leaders Today. Her interest in history and politics shows in her studies and activities.

So how does she find time for her other love — writing. In November, she began writing for the local Good New Magazine and she has articles on Odyssey online. She is a member of First Baptist Church and is involved with the church youth group



and community service activities. Her interests include, also, painting, reading, the outdoors, hunting, fishing and baking.

The invitation to the Industry Network Nationals came from Justin Hunt of Hines/Hunt Entertainment in Los Angeles. She saw her at the regional auditions and told her, “You have an old soul — you have a passion.” She said she was “blown away.”

Nicole said the prospect ahead

is nerve-racking — a one-shot opportunity to do this.

Now they are raising funds to pay expenses. In fact, Nicole, her mother and friend Emily Lance, rushed in from a car wash at Tractor Supply, for the Banner interview. She has also raised money with candle sales, yard sales and family donations.

But, Nicole said, “I am blessed. God has opened so many doors.”

## Special Screenings of ‘Wild Africa 3D’ at IMAX this weekend



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**WILDLIFE** never looked so up close and personal as it will at the special screenings of “Wild Africa 3D” at the Tennessee Aquarium IMAX 3D Theater. Above are Wild Africa Lion cubs in Maasai Mara, Kenya. Below is a Wild African mountain gorilla baby in Rwanda and right is an African elephant in Botswana.

Chattanooga — Visitors to the Tennessee Aquarium enjoy an adventure of discovery each day as they travel from the mountains to the sea while meeting creatures big and small that are connected by water. Guests will embark on a similar journey during special screenings of “Wild Africa 3D” coming to the Tennessee Aquarium IMAX 3D Theater this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

This new giant screen film, produced by the award-winning filmmakers at BBC Earth and Giant Screen Films, takes audiences across, over and through the magical realms of the wildest places left on earth. From the highest snow-covered mountains in Kenya, along great rivers, into steamy rainforests and wide-open savannahs, “Wild Africa 3D” reveals the striking contrast of stunning deserts beside wild oceans and the sunlit abundance of the coral reefs. Water, the interconnecting force of this kingdom, serves as a guide, shaping wild Africa and conjuring up life wherever it journeys.

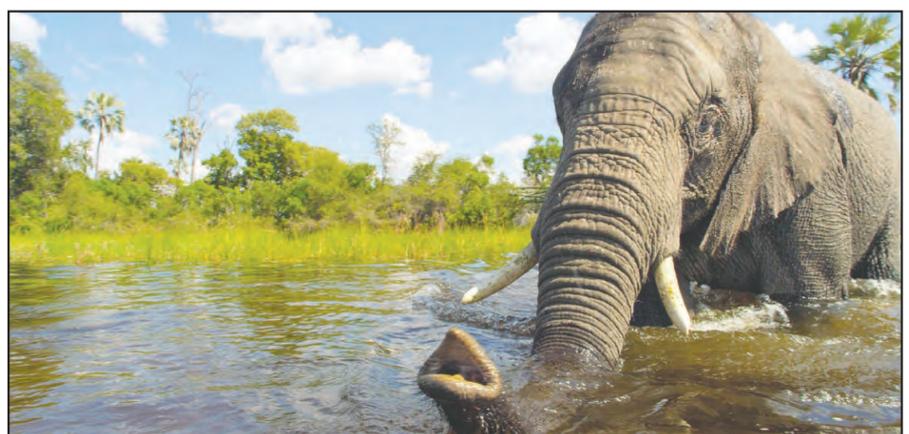
Through the magic of 3D technology, the audience flies along the Great Rift Valley following the twisting rivers to discover a family of elephants on their epic search for water. Other animals featured include hungry crocodiles as they wait at the water holes for the annual wildebeest migration on the savannahs of the Serengeti; a family of mountain gorillas in the forests of Rwanda and thousands of flamingos performing an extraordinary mating display in the volcanic Lake Bogoria.

And in a final epic giant screen experience, the movie chases the great rains of the African summer storms that annually bring life to this magnificent continent. “Life flourishes everywhere fresh water exists on our planet,” said Dr. Anna George, director of the Tennessee Aquarium Conservation Institute.

“We live in one of the most biodiverse areas on the planet because of the geology and climate of the watersheds across the Southeast. This film affords us an opportunity to view how fresh water, moving from the mountains to the sea, has also shaped the ecological communities on another continent.”

“Our aim with ‘Wild Africa’ was the most ambitious ever 3D wildlife photography for the giant screen,” said co-director and producer Neil Nightingale. “We want to transport audiences on a thrilling journey through Africa to discover how water shapes all life. To achieve this we had to design and build bespoke 3D rigs for almost every situation, and assemble a unique mix of talent so we could film in the toughest wild locations, using a whole range of photographic techniques to put giant screen audiences right in the heart of some of the most awesome landscapes and dramatic wildlife on earth.”

The crew captured footage in 30 locations, transporting tons of camera equipment across 13 countries, over the course of nearly two years. The result is an immersive cinematic experience that is breathtakingly beautiful — especially when shown with the Aquarium’s new IMAX with Laser projection system.





## Wright Way

# The psychology of dress?

By **WILLIAM WRIGHT**  
Lifestyles Editor

Imagine a group of doctors standing in front of you. What do you see? Men and women in white coats, with stethoscopes? Some in surgical scrubs and a face mask?

Now imagine a team of police officers in their place. What do you see? Men and women in dark uniforms, with badges — strapped with mace, a club and a handgun?

How about a lineup of football players? What do you see? Large, athletic men dressed in matching uniforms with helmets, padding, cleats — maybe a black smear under their eyes?

Can you see them? Good. Everyone from Wall Street executives to women working in the sex trade industry can be identified by their dress. Is it any wonder why people who belong to a certain group usually dress like that group?

According to a Forbes article titled, “What Your Clothes Say About You,” what we wear can inform passersby of our type of employment, our ambitions, emotions as well as our spending habits. Now our dress has launched a whole new type of psychology. Clinical psychologist Dr. Jennifer Baumgartner calls it the “psychology of dress.”

In her book, “You Are What You Wear: What Your Clothes Reveal About You,” Baumgartner helps readers identify the psychology behind their choices, so they can not only develop a personal style that suits their identity but also make positive changes in other areas of life.

For example, in her introduction, she explains, “Maybe the overly youthful clothing in a closet indicates a fifty-something who finds the experience of seeing wrinkles and a couple of gray hairs just too painful to bear. Or maybe she’s holding on to her past because she hasn’t accomplished her goals in the present.”

This insight into dress made me reflect on the wisdom of God’s Word at Romans 13:14 that invites Christians to, “Dress yourself with the Lord Jesus Christ, and don’t plan to indulge your selfish desires.” The Contemporary English Version reads: “Let the Lord Jesus Christ be as near to you as the clothes you wear. Then you won’t try to satisfy your selfish desires.”

It’s very interesting that God’s Word links our dress to our relationship with God because the qualities that we put on should reflect the qualities of God, instead of the qualities of the world. As Colossians 3:8-10 says: “Put them all away from you: wrath, anger, badness, abusive speech, and obscene talk out of your mouth. Do not lie to one another. Strip off the old personality with its practices, and clothe yourselves with the new personality, which through accurate

## San Francisco plan to rent out grassy park space draws furor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A proposal to let people reserve grassy plots of picnic lawn at a popular San Francisco park hit a collective nerve when it was unveiled last month: Within hours, thousands of people signed an online petition to kill the plan, a protest was scheduled and city leaders declared the grass wasn’t for sale or rent.

The parks department quickly yanked the permitting idea, even as it defended the prices as modest and the practice common throughout the country and in other city parks, including Golden Gate Park.

But Dolores Park happens to be in the Mission District, a historically working-class neighborhood at the center of San Francisco’s rapidly changing demographics — one that is becoming wealthier. Facebook co-founder Mark Zuckerberg, for example, owns a house nearby.

And for residents reeling from out-of-reach home prices, the prevalence of tech shuttles on city roads, and the rise of boutique shops catering to clientele with disposable cash, the idea of reserving park space was too much.

“I’d understand where somebody wanted to rent a space with a grill and a picnic area with tables,” said Joe Maniego, from nearby Daly City, “but reserving areas of specific grass is a little

knowledge is being made new according to the image of the One who created it.” — New World Translation.

In the book of Revelation, God’s people are seen in white robes as they stand before the throne of God at Revelation 7:9-10. This endless sea of people dressed in white robes raised a question, according to the apostle John in Verses 13-14: “Then one of the elders asked me, ‘Who are these clothed in white robes, and where did they come from? I said to him, ‘Sir, you know.’ He said to me, ‘These are those who came out of great tribulation and washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb.’” — Modern English Version.

Washing robes requires action — not just faith, but works (James 2:26), which changes our appearance in the sight of God. What about our outward appearance here on earth? Shouldn’t people be able to see a difference in the way we dress, according to principles of modesty (1 Timothy 2:9-10)? Remember, people will identify us with the people that we dress like. This will have a surprising affect on us, according to a recent study by Northwestern University that examined a concept called “enclotted cognition.”

Researchers now believe there is a systematic influence that clothes have on the wearer’s psychological processes, meaning what your clothes are saying to you, not just about you, and how they make you feel.

In other words, the clothes you wear are not only sending a message to those around you, but also to you, yourself! So, if you want to feel like a genuine servant of God, you should consider dressing like godly people who represent the God you worship. If you want to act more Christ-like, you should reinforce your views by dressing like a spiritually mature person. This creates a psychological advantage that will help you live in the spirit of the words of Galatians 3:26-27: “So in Christ Jesus you are all children of God through faith, for all of you who were baptized into Christ have clothed yourselves with Christ.” — New International Version.

Many blessings result when we safeguard our Christian identity by living in the words and deeds of Jesus Christ. How we dress can also play a part. It reflects who we stand with, who we associate with and who is influencing our thinking. So don’t take your clothes for granted. Revelation 16:15 offers this cautionary comment as we dress for the most important meeting of our life: “See, I am coming like a thief. Blessed is the one who remains alert and doesn’t lose his clothes. He will not have to go naked and let others see his shame.” — GOD’S WORD Translation.

too far-fetched for what Dolores Park is known for.”

Thousands of people flock to Dolores Park every weekend to perch on a sloping expanse of gorgeous lawn that overlooks the city’s downtown. It’s an egalitarian space that attracts in equal parts stroller-bearing parents, elderly couples, neighborhood kids and beer-drinking hipsters.

San Francisco supervisors are considering legislation to curb the practice.

“We all have the right to enjoy the city’s precious open space and picnic without having every square foot and blade of grass privatized and mismanaged,” said Supervisor Aaron Peskin in a press release.

Supervisor Jane Kim, who is running for a California state Senate seat, said in a release that “our city shouldn’t be for sale — and it shouldn’t be for rent either.”

Dolores Park re-opened in January after a two-year \$20 million renovation.

Parks spokesman Joey Kahn defended the rental program, saying that Dolores Park took reservations before the renovation. There would have been three picnic areas, each able to accommodate up to 50 people.

Rental prices start at \$33 for families and nonprofits, with a \$200 security deposit for cleanup.

## Pair stone fruits & raspberry jam for a sweet summer dessert

By **SARA MOULTON**  
Associated Press

Summertime is harvest time for sweet stone fruits: apricots, peaches, plums, nectarines and plumcots, a hybrid of a plum and an apricot. Plumcots have been around at least since the days of Luther Burbank, who named them. They’re also known as apriplums.

The trouble with stone fruits is that doggone stone. Some stone fruits — the clingstone variety — have pits that are almost impossible to remove. Others — the freestone variety — are a cinch. You simply slice them in half along the natural seam that runs from the top to the bottom of the fruit, then pop out the pit.

Oddly enough, there are usually no labels advising us whether the fruits we’re buying are clingstone or freestone. If indeed you end up with the clingstone guys, don’t despair. Instead of popping the pit out of the flesh, just cut the flesh off the pit.

Here’s how: Set the fruit on the counter, stem-end up. Then, using a sharp knife, slice down from top to bottom, doing your best to steer away from the pit in the center of the fruit. If you miscalculate and bang into the pit on the way down, just pull up the knife, adjust the angle of attack and carry on. Then slice off the remaining half. Finally, cut off the strips of flesh left on either side of the fruit and discard the pit. The fruit is now ready to be cut and used however you want ... such as in this delightful stone fruit crumble.



**THIS PHOTO** shows a quick stone fruit crumble in New York. This crumble works equally well with ripe and not-so-ripe fruit. It’s also a smash whether you choose just one kind of fruit or a mix.

Most crumbles require a crust composed of several ingredients: flour and/or oats, nuts, sugar, butter and spices. I’ve streamlined that step by calling for store-bought granola. (Flavor? Your choice.) Most crumbles also call for sugar in the fruit part of the recipe. I’ve replaced it here with raspberry jam ... although any jam will do the trick.

This crumble works equally well with ripe and not-so-ripe fruit. It’s also a smash whether you choose just one kind of fruit or a mix. (I prefer to mix them up.) One last note: It makes no difference if you serve this dessert hot, cold, or at room temperature. And for good measure,

be sure to top it off with a scoop of ice cream.

### QUICK STONE FRUIT CRUMBLE

Hands-on time: 15 minutes  
Total preparation time: 60 minutes  
3/4 cup seedless raspberry jam  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
Table salt  
About 2 pounds mixed stone fruit (apricots, peaches, plums, nectarines, plumcots), cut into slices about 1/3-rd inch thick  
2 cups sweetened granola  
2 tablespoons unsalted melted butter  
Vanilla ice cream as an accompaniment  
Preheat the oven to 350

degrees F. In a small saucepan melt the preserves. Meanwhile in a 2-quart 8- or 9-inch-square baking dish, sprinkle the cornstarch and a pinch of salt over the fruit; toss well.

Add the melted jam and stir well; spread the fruit out to make an even layer. Bake the fruit on the middle shelf of the oven, uncovered, for 30 minutes.

In a bowl toss the granola with the butter. Remove the fruit from the oven and sprinkle the granola evenly over the top. Bake for 10 minutes.

Let rest for 10 minutes before serving topped with the ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

## Jared Leto takes Gucci front row during Milan Fashion Week

MILAN (AP) — Street wear was trumping more formal looks during menswear previews for next spring and summer on the third day of Milan Fashion Week on Monday.

Many of the collections offered statement basics on which to build a wardrobe, including military, mariner and athletic that can be mixed and matched to create a personalized look. Few were the well-defined suits. And where there was office and evening wear, the fit was relaxed, befitting the season.

Just about everyone had big travel backpacks, suggesting summer journeys.

Calvin Klein joined the runway exodus during a break between creative directors for both the men’s and women’s lines. The presentation by the in-house team was strong on denim and sportswear, including a V-neck sweater with gros-grain ribbon stripped detailing.

Some highlights from Monday’s shows:

### TRAVELING NOWHERE

It’s a nerd’s world at Alessandro Michele’s Gucci.

Michele continues his eccentric fashion journey for next summer’s menswear with floral suits, military detailing, nautical accents and pretty knits. This round, he has invited an old friend for a series of cameos: Donald Duck.

And just like in his Disney cartoon days, Donald Duck shows off his versatility, in sequins on the back of a washed leather bomber and printed incognito in an Asian pattern of a silk lacquered print.

The showroom was bathed in green and fitted with velvety verdant upholstery, with mist appearing from nowhere to create the sense of anywhere, or just plain here. Driving the collection is the notion of a journey, and Michele evoked the need for “open-mindedness and possibility” in his show notes.

The snakes of recent seasons have morphed into dragons,

appearing on the back of leather jackets and printed on silk pajamas. The detailing was all a bit larger-than-life with big strap-on epaulets over embroidered coats and studded fringe on an embellished leather jacket.

There was a busy-ness to the looks that commanded attention to the smallest detail. Lace stockings were shown off under pink flared pants or silken pajama shorts, while sea monsters did battle on a suit print.

Michele embroidered random garments with the word “loved,” which goes without saying for the bold new-generation Gucci dresser.

Taking in the show from the front row was American actor Jared Leto, wearing an embroidered silk bomber jacket and acid bleached jeans.

### FASHION IMPRINTING

Giorgio Armani’s imprint has always been on his collections, but for his Emporio Armani line, the designer made it even more explicit with a fingerprint motif.

The fingerprint recurs across the modular collection’s urban looks: printed white on a black T-shirt, embroidered in golden thread onto a big travel bag and woven into a jacquard blazer.

For Armani, the collection is an exercise in identity.

The looks alternate from sleek and modern, such as athletic pants with a textured 3-D effect jacket, with a focused color palette of urban gray, black and blue to a more dandified mood with loose trousers with a diagonal button fly and trailing suspenders, topped with an off-skew brimmed hat. One bold combination featured red trousers worn with a bomber featuring a black-and-white swirling fingerprint close-up.

The collection is fitting of the street-wear mood permeating Milan this season. Jackets are soft, and optional, often carried and not worn, the expression of ease.

Armani described the collection as “a tense and sharp collection that stems from a reflec-



**OSCAR-WINNING ACTOR** Jared Leto leaves at the end of the Gucci men’s Spring-Summer 2016-2017 collection show, part of the Milan Fashion Week, unveiled in Milan, Italy, Monday.

tion of today’s meaning of identity.”

### POOLSIDE WITH FENDI

Fendi goes poolside with Mad Men’s Don Draper during the Hollywood years for next summer’s looks.

The collection’s watchword is dapper, from the loose-fitting square jacket to the thick-striped pants and big pool/shopper bag with a colorful zigzag strap. Terry-cloth short sets and cover-ups harken to days when the summertime soundtrack included “Walk on By,” made famous by Dionne Warwick.

On the more contemporary side, there was a suit with three-dimensional prints worn

with a matching shirt. Fendi’s man wears a flat pouch around the neck for necessities, from smart phones to festival passes.

For the more flamboyant, there was a fluttering short green fur, to bring out one’s inner Liberace.

Chinese actor Jiang Jin Fu took in the collection from the front row. “I could feel the sun,” he said through a translator. Outside, Asian fans hopefully awaited an autograph.

While not everything in fashion is what it seems, the pool of water in the middle of the runway was indeed authentic, as one fashionista learned when he thought he was stepping onto a shiny fake.

## Beer to flow through city as Belgian pipe dream comes true

BRUGES, Belgium (AP) — The idea may have seemed mad, but after all, the beer is called the Madman of Bruges — or Brugse Zot in Dutch.

And with the help of crowdfunding efforts among some 400 Madman fans, the dream of building a beer pipeline through the Belgian city of Bruges is becoming real.

“You have to be a bit crazy — like the beer — to do such a project. I just had the money for that, and I liked it. So I went crazy and gave the money to the brewery,” said local restaurant owner Philippe Le Loup, who poured some \$11,000 into the pipeline.

Brewer Xavier Vanneste got the idea four years ago to pump the beer from his Bruges brewery to a bottling plant outside of town in a pipeline instead of having hundreds of transportation trucks blighting the cobb-

stoned streets of the UNESCO-protected medieval city.

What at first seemed like an outrageous dream, began to seem possible when Vanneste started talking to local beer enthusiasts, he said.

Jokes were coming in fast, with people saying “we are willing to invest as long as we can have a tapping point on the pipeline,” Vanneste said. “That gave us the idea to crowdfund the project to make this possible.”

Thanks to Le Loup and others, he is now staring at the opening end of the pipeline, which from this autumn will start pumping some 4,000 liters (1,060 gallons) of beer an hour toward the bottling plant, around 3 kilometers (2 miles) away in a non-descript industrial zone.

“That is a lot of beer, more than you can drink in a lifetime,” said the owner of De Halve Maan

brewery, which in addition to Brugse Zot is also famous for its Straffe Hendrik beer brand.

Sending the pipeline along all streets where customers could siphon off their favorite suds without having to leave home was too utopian even for Vanneste, but he came up with the next best thing — IOUs with a lifelong drinking guarantee.

“We have several formulas: bronze, silver and gold,” he said. “If you put in e.g. 7,500 euros (\$8,350), you will receive for the rest of your days, every day one bottle of Brugse Zot.”

The offer was hard to refuse and about 10 percent of the total 4 million euro (\$4.5 million) investment for the pipeline has been financed through crowdfunding. With it came a popular surge of support that has stood Vanneste in good stead.

With a warren of municipal, regional and federal urbaniza-

tion laws, building approvals were often laborious to come by for something as unique as a beer pipeline but authorities soon realized a whole community was backing it.

Not only did they provide financial funding for the project, they also provided a political base for it because so many people were supporting it, Vanneste said.

The city also stood to gain. In between the picturesque beguinage houses and Our Lady’s Cathedral, De Halve Maan brewery has given the sometimes overly touristy, so-called Venice of the North a sense of real life. Vanneste could have done what so many others have done — move out, lock, stock and barrel from the city with its canals, gabled Gothic houses, horse-drawn carriages and restaurants with six-languague menus.

## CLUB NOTES

### DAR Continental Congress celebrating 125th anniversary

WASHINGTON — The Daughters of the American Revolution organization will welcome more than 4,000 of its members to the nation's capital this week as they celebrate the 125th anniversary of their annual Continental Congress.

As members celebrate 125 years of service to America, DAR continues to be an active and vibrant women's service organization focused on promoting historic preservation, education and patriotism.

Highlights of the weeklong event will include commemorative celebrations as well as honoring respected speakers and award winners during the gala evening ceremonies.

The evening ceremony dedicated to education will include a celebration of the National Park Service's Centennial Anniversary, as well as recognition of the Broadway sensation "Hamilton: An American Musical," which will be presented with the DAR Media and Entertainment Award.

Other honorees include exceptional students and those committed to education such as the national American History Essay Contest winners, the DAR Good Citizens, the American History Scholarship winner and the Outstanding Teacher of American History.

DAR will welcome respected genealogist and co-host of "Genealogy Roadshow," Mary Tedesco, as she discusses behind-the-scenes stories of the PBS TV show as well as her own journey to becoming a DAR member.

Attendees will also learn more about the new DAR DNA Group hosted on the Family Tree DNA website, with a special appearance by the president and CEO of Family Tree DNA, Bennett Greenspan.

On National Defense Night, an evening that honors our nation's military personnel and veterans, the keynote speaker will be Secretary of Veterans Affairs Robert McDonald.

DAR will also celebrate the 75th anniversary of the USO and welcome President and CEO Dr. J.D. Crouch along with the USO Show Troupe.

Additional awards that evening will be presented to the Army Nurse of the Year, the Margaret Cochran Corbin Award for distinguished women in military service and outstanding volunteers for veterans.

The evening celebration will be capped off when DAR will learn if it succeeded in its attempt at a Guinness world record for "most letters to military personnel collected in one month."

"It's inspiring to see more than 4,000 members travel to Washington to celebrate the 125th anniversary of our annual

gathering and all of the accomplishments of the past year to honor our heritage, focus on the future and celebrate America," said President General Lynn F. Young.

"It has been an incredible year for the DAR as we continue to welcome record numbers of new members, while also donating thousands of dollars to preservation, education and patriotic endeavors and serving our communities through millions of hours of volunteer service.

"The reports given at our Continental Congress make it clear that the DAR is playing an important role in cities and towns across America."

In attendance at Congress are chapter delegates Ann M. Cherry and Linda Foster, and alternate chapter delegate Harriett Caldwell of the Ocoee Chapter in Cleveland.

Members will attend the Tennessee dinner at the Army Navy Club as well as scheduled business meetings and various public receptions.

The DAR Continental Congress is a time-honored tradition that has been held in Washington as the annual national meeting of the membership since the organization's founding. National, state and chapter leaders as well as other members from across the country and around the world meet at the DAR National Headquarters to report on the year's work, honor outstanding award recipients, plan future initiatives and reconnect with friends.

The weeklong convention consists of business sessions, committee meetings, and social functions, and is topped off with formal evening ceremonies at which national DAR award winners are honored.

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution was founded in 1890 to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism. Its members are descended from the patriots who won American independence during the Revolutionary War.

With more than 183,000 members in approximately 3,000 chapters worldwide, DAR is one of the world's largest and most active service organizations.

Commitment to volunteer service is a cornerstone of the organization and a highlight of the administration of Young. DAR members contributed to more than 12.5 million community service hours over the past three years.

To learn more about the work of today's DAR, visit [www.DAR.org](http://www.DAR.org) or connect with DAR on social media at [facebook.com/TodaysDAR](https://www.facebook.com/TodaysDAR), [twitter.com/TodaysDAR](https://twitter.com/TodaysDAR) and [youtube.com/TodaysDAR](https://www.youtube.com/TodaysDAR).



### Aldersgate Garden Club has program on 'Living Colors'

The Aldersgate Garden Club held its April Meeting at Pleasant Grove Baptist Church with nine members and one guest in attendance. Edwina Robinson was hostess for the meeting. Kay Cox, president, called the meeting to order. Sheryl Gash, chaplain, gave the devotion, "The Gardener's Prayer," followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Mrs. Robinson asked Bonita Broadnax to introduce her husband, Rodney Broadnax, art teacher at Cleveland Middle School. Broadnax presented an informative program titled "Living Colors from Above." He opened by saying that the origin of color is derived from light. Light is color, he said. He referenced his program by reading Genesis 1: God's Creation.

"In art class, we use warm and cool colors," Broadnax said. "The warm colors are red, yellow and orange." He discussed how color affects your mind and spirit daily.

He gave the members an interactive color quiz on the meaning of different colors.

Red is the color of fire and blood and is associated with energy, war, danger, strength, power and determination. It is a very emo-

tional and intense color and gets your attention easily.

Yellow produces a warming effect; cheerfulness, stimulating mental activity and generating muscle energy.

Orange represents enthusiasm, fascination, happiness, determination, success and encouragement.

Other color associations he discussed included blue, which symbolizes trust and loyalty; purple is associated with royalty; green represents coolness, calm, serenity and trust; black denotes strength and authority and is considered to be a very formal, elegant and prestigious color; and white is associated with light, goodness, innocence and purity. For fun and education purposes, attendees discussed some true and false statements about color.

Cox resumed with the business session after refreshments. The secretary's report was given by Billie Blair, assistant secretary. The financial report was handed out by the president.

Cox thanked the members for their attendance and participation in the Deep South Convention, the TFGC State Convention and the District III

Contributed photos

**MEMBERS** in attendance at the April Monthly Meeting from left (front), were Kay Cox, Joan Steward and Charlotte Timberlake; and back, Sheryl Gash, Edwina Robinson, Jackie Westfield, Cynthia Humes, Charlotte Scott and Billie Blair. Below, Edwina Robinson, right, hostess at the recent Aldersgate Garden Club meeting, poses with guest speaker Rodney Broadnax and wife, Bonita.



Blue Star Marker Dedication during March and April.

Jackie Westfield and Cox attended the Deep South Convention in Tunica, Mississippi, in March. Westfield, Charlotte Scott, Lelia Johnson and Cox attended the TFGC Annual Convention at the Embassy Suites in Murfreesboro April 14-15. Billie Blair and Charlotte Scott participated in the TFGC State Flower Show at the Embassy Suites on April 13. Charlotte Scott, Billie Blair,

Sheryl Gash, Jackie Westfield, Cox, and Johnson, district director, represented the club at the District III Blue Star Dedication on April 23 at the R&R Plaza in Chattanooga. Plans were discussed for the members and youth to participate in the District III Standard Flower Show on Signal Mountain on May 20-21.

Cynthia Humes thanked the Hostess. Others in attendance were Joan Steward, Charlotte Timberlake, Jackie Westfield and Charlotte Scott.

### For joy or profit ...

### Where does your passion lead?

There's hardly anything that people do not collect. What do you collect? We would be interested in your collection and would love to tell the stories of collectors and how they started.

You may even be a "reluctant" collector, such as one Cleveland lady, who said she had never meant to be a one, but when people started giving her souvenirs from their travels, her collection grew without any effort or desire on her part.

Or perhaps, you are a serious collector of valuable items which becomes an investment for the future, such as stamps, coins or cards.

One Cleveland, I know, who had a collection of Avon bottles, enjoyed the benefit when she sold them to pay medical bills.

At an estate sale, things thought valuable were passed over

for a cardboard drink bottle carrier, which brought \$60. Who would have thought?

I knew a man in California — a taxi driver — who began saving his change, which turned into a collection when he realized he had tapped into a valuable commodity.

But some collectors just collect for the joy of it and would never consider selling or swapping. Eventually, they may pass it on to future generations to give them a taste of what someone else had enjoyed.

So what do you collect?

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** If you have a collection you will share with Banner readers, contact [william.wright@clevelandbanner.com](mailto:william.wright@clevelandbanner.com); or [bettie.marlowe@clevelandbanner.com](mailto:bettie.marlowe@clevelandbanner.com). Call Banner Lifestyles for more information at 472-5041; ask for William or Bettie.



### Hints from Heloise

#### No two ways for foam trays!

**Dear Heloise:** Is it safe to reuse insulated FOAM TRAYS that come with chicken/beef/pork? I have a relative who washes these off with dish soap and then places dessert items on them (cookies, etc.). Is this safe? — Terry H., via email

No, it is not safe for food! The foam trays are meant to be used only one time and then tossed. Think about it: There is no way to really clean and remove all the potential bacteria from the foam material.

If your relative resists stopping, ask that the tray at least be covered with plastic wrap or aluminum foil. — Heloise

#### Baking soda

**Dear Heloise:** I enjoy your column in The Orange County (Calif.) Register, but I have never seen the answer to this question: After using baking soda to deodorize the refrigerator, can it be used in recipes? — Roberta W., via email

Good question, Roberta; unfortunately, the answer is no. This baking soda has been sitting

in the refrigerator for a long time, and likely has absorbed some unwanted odors or smells. Therefore, use a fresh, new box for all your baking needs.

And for more baking soda hints and recipes, order my pamphlet online at [www.Heloise.com](http://www.Heloise.com), or by sending a long, self-addressed, stamped (68 cents) envelope, along with \$5, to: Heloise/Baking Soda, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001.

Don't throw away that refrigerator baking soda! Use it to scrub the kitchen sink and counters, and to deodorize the sink! A double hint! — Heloise

#### No waste

**Dear Heloise:** Tired of wasting all that goodness in the bottom of cartons, cans and bottles? Add coffee to the containers you are about to throw away, and shake.

Try maple syrup, honey, molasses, corn syrup, jelly, jam, etc.

Before throwing out the precious liquids or washing them down the drain, think, "Would it be good in coffee?"

The best thing about this hint is that you can put in only a small amount of coffee to decide

if you like it.

Don't limit yourself to coffee. How about using this hint with other liquids, such as milk, cocoa, tea, soft drinks or any other drinks you like? The possibilities are almost endless. — Barbara S., North Little Rock, Ark.

#### Scored cucumber

**Dear Heloise:** I always look for ways to make meals more attractive when serving. One of my favorite vegetables in the summer is cucumbers. I like to take a fork and score the skin lengthwise all around the cucumber. When sliced, it shows the beautiful edges. — Lily W. in Florida

Sure does, and if the skin is a little tough, this makes it easier to eat. — Heloise

#### Egg slicer

**Dear Heloise:** I have found a good use for my egg slicer other than helping me slice eggs for egg salad: I use it to evenly slice avocados, which I love to add to sandwiches. — Linda T. in California

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# Warrior Games: West Point grad, amputee returns to compete

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — William Reynolds breezed past the finish line first in his 100-meter race at West Point, down the hill from where he once marched as a cadet and a dozen years since the attack in Iraq that cost him part of his left leg.

Reynolds, 35, is a competitor in the Warrior Games, the military's annual adaptive sports competition, held this year through Tuesday at the U.S. Military Academy. For Reynolds, the games rekindle the sense of camaraderie he felt before the 2004 roadside bomb attack in Baghdad. And running full-out with a prosthetic sends a positive message to the soldiers he patrolled with as a young Army officer, he said.

"They put me in a medevac vehicle, and the last time they saw me, they didn't know if I was going to live or not," Reynolds said between races. "And for them to fast-forward 10 years and I'm out here running again, almost as fast as I could with two legs, competing at a high level and I'm physically fit, I think that's really mentally healing for them to see that I've made it

through and I've battled back."

The Warrior Games are run by the Department of Defense for injured or ill service members and veterans. Athletes who lost limbs compete against others with cancer or traumatic brain injuries. Some 270 athletes have been competing at West Point since last week in events including cycling, archery and wheelchair basketball.

The competition was a homecoming for Reynolds, who graduated from the academy in 2002.

He said his training and discipline are the same as when he was a competitive gymnast as a West Point cadet. The big adjustment was learning to run when he didn't have the sensation of his left foot hitting the ground anymore. Though doctors tried for years to save his leg, it was amputated above the knee in 2013.

Reynolds retired from the Army in 2007 and works as a consultant in Bethesda, Maryland. He brought his wife and four young children to West Point to watch him win several races Thursday. He also has competed in the Invictus Games,

an international competition similar to the Warrior Games.

Reynolds sees racing as just another of the milestones he began aiming for in his hospital bed at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, starting with learning to walk again.

"I left my infantry career in the military much earlier than I thought I was going to be leaving it," he said. "Being part of Warrior Games, that gives you an opportunity to be part of a unit and be a part of a team again, which is something that had been kind of ripped away from all of us prematurely."

Col. Chris Toner, commander of Army Warrior Transition Command, said the games provide a "stepping stone" for those heading back into the force or into civilian life. Plus, it allows them to showcase their abilities and to compete.

"These service members they are competitive by heart, all of them are," Toner said.

Army Sgt. Maj. Jerry Hochstedler, 56, said the competition helped him set goals again after being shot in the arm in Afghanistan in 2009 and enduring



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**IN THIS JUNE 16 PHOTO**, William Reynolds, right, a 2002 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, competes in the 800-meter race at the Warrior Games in West Point, N.Y. Reynolds said his training and discipline are the same as when he was a competitive gymnast as a West Point cadet. The big adjustment was learning to run when he didn't have the sensation of his left foot hitting the ground anymore.

27 surgeries. He always had a competitive spirit, even if it meant walking an extra 10 feet down a hallway at Walter Reed.

Now he focuses it on a bike.

"Yeah, I'm in a race with other people. But I'm in a race against myself," he said. "I'm not in a

race to defeat; I'm not concerned about that. I'm in a race to make sure that I'm doing the best that I can."

## Joan Rivers' belongings up for auction

NEW YORK (AP) — Joan Rivers was many things: brash and brassy comedian, queen of QVC, petite mistress of great big gowns.

Lesser known, perhaps, was her penchant for collecting — from Faberge objets d'art to fine French furniture. Her East 62nd Street penthouse, a former ballroom, was filled with it and nearly two years after her death at 81, her daughter, Melissa Rivers, felt it time to clean house.

With the help of Christie's New York, she made her way through rooms and rooms of memories, deciding what she couldn't emotionally part with, what she would hold onto for archival purposes and what she would donate to charity so they could put on auctions of their own.

What was left is now the Private Collection of Joan Rivers, with more than 200 lots to be auctioned in a live sale at Christie's on June 22 and about 80 more offered online at Christies.com through June 23.

Melissa Rivers, in an interview Thursday, was not ready to use the word "cathartic." After all, she said, "It hasn't even been two years." Instead, she's in survivor mode, "taking care of business" in a way she knows her mother would appreciate.

"She never believed that everything should be kept in storage or a bank vault. She always said, 'Use your things, enjoy the things you have,' so I don't have the guilt of 'I need to keep these dishes because this was the set that she used every third Thanksgiving but it's not my favorite.'"

The auction house opened its doors to the media Friday for a preview. There, a couple of Joan's elegant sitting rooms were set up, her inlaid Yearwood desk and chair near a favorite painting by Edouard Vuillard, titled "Dans l'atelier." It dates to about 1915 and is valued at \$120,000 to \$180,000.

Faberge was a favored brand for the former Beatrice Grushman Molinsky, the daughter of Russian immigrants, furriers who served the court back in the old country. Staying tony in the United States was sometimes a struggle that Joan never forgot. It fueled her furious work ethic. But she believed in using the fine things she and her late husband, Edgar, amassed.

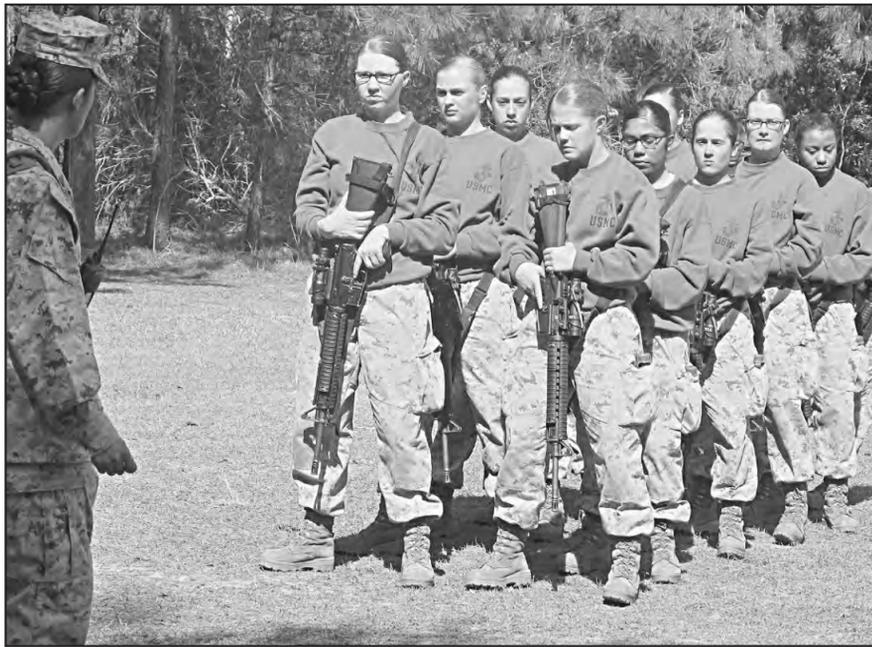
Joan died on Sept. 14, 2014. Many of her zingers were printed on walls for visitors to enjoy as they ogled items up for sale, including this one that speaks volumes about the things she collected:

"Marie Antoinette would have lived here if she had money."

Her approach was far from hands off when it came to sharing her world. Furniture and housewares, whether they were fancy or a tag sale find, were mixed and matched and enjoyed.

Hence antique Faberge picture frames held family photos, including one of Melissa in her University of Pennsylvania hoodie. Among the rarest and most valuable Faberge items up for auction is a small, gold-mounted, bowl-like study in green nephrite of a Lily of the Valley leaf with pearl and diamond details.

"The leaf is by far the rarest and really one of the most exciting Faberge objects that's been on the market in a very long time," said Helen Culver Smith, a Christie's specialist of Russian works.



AP Photo/Bruce Smith, File

**IN THIS FEB. 21, 2013 FILE** photo, female recruits stand at the Marine Corps Training Depot on Parris Island, S.C. New physical standards established so women can compete for combat posts in the Marine Corps have weeded out many of the female hopefuls. But data obtained by The Associated Press shows they're also disqualifying some men.

## The few, the proud, the physically fit Marines initiate new training regimen for combat jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — New physical standards established so women can compete for combat posts in the Marine Corps have weeded out many of the female hopefuls. But they're also disqualifying some men, according to data obtained by The Associated Press.

In the last five months, 6 out of 7 female recruits — and 40 out of about 1,500 male recruits — failed to pass the new regimen of pull-ups, ammunition-can lifts, a 3-mile run and combat maneuvers required to move on in training for combat jobs, according to the data.

The tests, taken about 45 days into basic training, force recruits who fail into other, less physically demanding Marine jobs. And that, the Marine commandant says, is making the Corps stronger.

The high failure rate for women, however, raises questions about how well integration can work, including in Marine infantry units where troops routinely slog for miles carrying packs weighed down with artillery shells and ammunition, and at any moment must be able to scale walls, dig in and fight in close combat.

The new standards are a product of the Pentagon's decision to allow women to compete for frontline jobs, including infantry, artillery and other combat posts. But Marine leaders say they are screening out less physically powerful Marines — both men and women.

"I think that's made everybody better," Marine Commandant Gen. Robert Neller told the AP in his first in-depth interview on the subject. "We're trying to raise everybody's bar a little bit and we're trying to figure out how to get closer together, because at the end of the day we're all going to be on the battlefield and we all have to be able to do our job."

Marine Corps leaders initially balked at allowing women into

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— Marine Commandant Gen. Robert Neller

certain infantry, reconnaissance and combat engineer jobs, pointing to studies that showed mixed gender units did not perform as well as male-only units. But Defense Secretary Ash Carter ordered all combat jobs must be open to women.

The Marines developed a detailed progression of physical standards that recruits must meet to get into the combat jobs. And officials insist that standards will not be lowered to allow more women to pass.

The results underscore the difficulties for women. Nearly 86 percent of the women failed the tests, compared to less than 3 percent of the men.

Before the standards test existed, those 40 men would have moved on to combat jobs, where they would likely have been unproductive members of their units, a Marine Corps analysis said. So Neller said that as time goes on, the overall quality of the force will be better.

The tiny success rate for women presents additional challenges if only one or two qualify for a combat job in a previously male-only unit.

If two women qualify, they will be placed in a combat unit together. But, if only one qualifies, she'll be put in a unit with men she trained alongside in school. Those men, the Marine Corps said, will have seen her go through the training and know that she had done as well, or better, than they did.

The Marines will also put a female officer and a female senior enlisted leader in the combat units. Early on, those will likely be women doing a non-combat job — such as an intelligence or logistics officer. And they will be

required to pass a physical fitness test to qualify to serve in that combat unit.

Neller said it will be an adjustment for Marines with women in previously male-only units. "I think a lot of the talk is more just maybe they're nervous about the unknown," he said. "But there are some things we're going to have to work through."

Neller, a career infantryman, didn't see many women Marines in his units as he rose through the ranks. He'd seen women as Army military police in Panama and female Marines in administrative or supply jobs in his early assignments. But he first saw female Marines on the battlefield when he was in Iraq.

While it will be difficult for some, "if you can carry the weight and you can do the job, and you're smart and you're a good leader, and you're a person of character and quality and set a good example, people will follow you," he said during an interview in his Pentagon office. "I don't think it really matters who you are."

The Marines' fitness tests get gradually more difficult. Recruits interested in combat arms jobs have to take a harder physical fitness test, comprising pull-ups, crunches, a 1.5 mile run and ammunition-can lifts, than those looking for other Marine posts. And as they move through training, the tests get harder and more complex, requiring them to qualify for specific infantry, artillery and other jobs.

"I have great respect for them being the pioneers in this area," Neller said. "If they can compete and hang with everybody else, I think it will just go away."

## Rx pizza: 1 free meal can sway doctor prescribing

CHICAGO (AP) — As little as one free meal from a drug company can influence which medicines doctors prescribe for Medicare patients, according to a study using Medicare records and recently released data from the health care law's Open Payments program.

The study highlights the subtle ways doctors may feel inclined to prescribe a drug after receiving just a small gift, even if the drug is more costly for patients and their insurance plans, the study authors said.

In a typical scenario, drug companies sometimes sponsor meals served during medical conferences and their sales reps may offer drug information and free samples to doctors waiting in line for food.

Dr. Adams Dudley, the study's lead author, said that happened to him as a young physician — and it led him to prescribe brand-name drugs.

"Having just accepted even just a slice of pizza, you're going to feel like, 'Hey, I should let them talk to me,'" he said. "Doctors are human, and humans respond to gifts."

The researchers calculated that an estimated \$73 billion yearly could be saved if equivalent generics were prescribed instead of brand-name drugs, and patients pay for one-third of that excess cost.

"It's not that it's medically bad" for patients, Dudley said. "But it is definitely costing them more."

The bottom line for patients? "Always ask if there's a generic that's just as good," said Dudley, director of the Center for Healthcare Value at the University of California, San Francisco.

The Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America, an industry group, says it has a voluntary code that sets a \$100 limit on "educational items" for doctors and says "modest occasional meals are permitted."

Holly Campbell, a spokeswoman for the group, said the study "cherry-picks physician prescribing data for a subset of medicines to advance a false narrative" and doesn't prove free meals influenced prescribing patterns.

The study involved prescribing information for nearly 280,000 doctors in Medicare's prescription drug program. The researchers

examined data on more than 63,000 drug company payments to these doctors from August through December 2013, made available under President Barack Obama's health care law. Most payments were free meals worth less than about \$20.

The researchers included four classes of drugs — statins, antidepressants and two that treat blood pressure. They chose top-selling brand-name drugs from each class for which they said evidence shows there are equally effective but cheaper generic versions: Crestor for cholesterol problems, Benicar and Bystolic for high blood pressure, and Pristiq for depression.

Doctors who received a free meal sponsored by makers of these drugs were more likely to prescribe that drug than doctors who received no free meals. The strongest link was for Pfizer's Pristiq; doctors who received one Pfizer-sponsored meal were two times more likely to prescribe that drug than doctors who received no freebies.

Doctors' prescribing rates for these drugs increased as the number of sponsored meals they accepted increased. Patients in Medicare part D (prescription) plans typically pay \$4 or less for generics, versus around \$40 for brand-name drugs, Dudley said.

American Medical Association voluntary ethics guidelines say doctors should decline any gifts including meals "for which reciprocity is expected or implied."

Representatives for the companies involved said doctors are not paid to prescribe their products. Sales' reps interactions with physicians over sponsored meals are an important part of educating them about drugs' risks and benefits, the companies said in emailed statements.

Dr. Nitin Damle, an internist and president of the American College of Physicians, said modest gifts or meals can be ethical if they enhance patients' care, but that doctors should ask "what would the public or my patients think about this particular gift or meal and what is the purpose of industry offering it to me?"

The results were published Monday in the journal JAMA Internal Medicine.

## New Mexico marathon runner climbs hill to face charging bear

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A New Mexico marathon runner was less than 3 miles from the finish line of an organized mountain race when she climbed over a hilltop and saw a black bear charging at her.

The female black bear attacked after Karen Williams unknowingly startled it and at least one of its cubs, which ran up a tree in Valles Caldera National Preserve. The mother bear scratched Williams and bit at her neck and head Saturday before she curled up played dead.

The mauling, considered rare for New Mexico, left Williams with multiple punctures and cuts. She said a "mean left hook" by the bear also fractured her right eye socket and ripped her eyelid, but her injuries miraculously were not life-threatening.

"I tried to look around but was having trouble seeing much," the Los Alamos resident wrote in a Facebook post Monday, which wildlife officials confirmed. "I tried to sit up but was nauseated and my arms didn't seem to work right."

After the bear and its three cubs wandered off, Williams said she lay alone in the wilderness for 30 minutes. Other runners in the Valles Calderas Runs event came along and rushed to her aid: One bolted to the next water station for help while others tended to her until emergency crews arrived.

Williams was airlifted to an Albuquerque hospital, and she was released the next day.

Wildlife officials tracked the bear to an area near the attack and euthanized it Sunday.



## In Montana, neighbor vs. neighbor over welcoming more refugees

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — For the world, the photograph of a Syrian 3-year-old in a red T-shirt and black sneakers, his lifeless body washed up on a Turkish beach, was a horrific symbol of the desperation of hundreds of thousands of refugees.

For Mary Poole, a young mother haunted by “those little shoes ... the little face,” it was an inspiration.

She and members of her book club asked: Why not bring a small number of Syrian families to Missoula?

She knows now that this was a “romantic” notion. “It wasn’t even a grain of sand in my brain that people wouldn’t want to help starving, drowning families. I didn’t do this to be controversial. I didn’t do this to stir the pot.”

But it did. And what started as a disagreement over whether to welcome dozens of refugees to this peaceful corner of western Montana soon erupted into something much larger, encompassing wildly divergent views of Islam, big government and whether Americans should “take care of our own” before worrying about newcomers.

Neighboring counties — and in some cases, neighbors — locked horns.

Demonstrators took to the streets: “No Jobs, No Housing, No Free Anything,” proclaimed some opponents’ signs. Some warned that Islamic State terrorists could infiltrate their communities; others suspected that the federal government, long accused of tyranny in its dealings with the West, was at it again.

The refugees’ supporters did not back off. “Rise Above Fear, Refugees Welcome” they declared.

Missoula’s mayor, John Engen, was among them. “I think that the war on terror has produced an internal war on compassion,” he says. “We have been programmed to be very afraid since 9/11 and to think of people who aren’t white Anglo-Saxon Americans as ‘other’ and we should be afraid of people who are ‘other.’”

This did not occur in a vacuum. What’s happened here reflects what’s happening across the nation in an election year dominated by inflammatory rhetoric over immigration, including calls for building a border wall, the mass deportation of immigrants living in the country illegally, and temporarily banning Muslims from entering the U.S.

And more generally, Montanans are like other Americans who ask: How are we to live together, as one nation, when we are so estranged?

At a time when the public is polarized over issues ranging from gay marriage to guns, the Rev. Joseph Carver, pastor at St. Francis Xavier Parish, sees this as just another “incarnation of the larger divide in the country.” His congregation, which gathers in a towering 124-year-old brick structure with frescoes, ornate scroll work, is overwhelmingly in favor of refugees.

Carver, like others here, believes the spark that ignited this conflict is fear. “Refugees,” he declares, “are seen as a threat to our way of life.”

Montana is a place of great

beauty, with its snow-capped mountains, Ponderosa pines, bighorn sheep, bison and elk. Fly fishermen reel in trout from shimmering streams. College kids can be spotted kayaking on the Clark Fork River on cool spring nights. And a bookstore owner can point to the park down the street where a moose is known to frequent.

It is not, however, a diverse place. Though the sparsely populated state is home to seven Indian reservations, nearly nine of 10 residents are white, according to Census figures. Only about 2 percent are foreign-born. Since 2012, the state has welcomed just 13 refugees from Cuba and Iraq, according to officials.

But Missoula, site of a World War II detention center for Japanese-Americans, Italian merchant seamen and others, has a recent history of embracing refugees. The International Rescue Committee resettled the Hmong in the late 1970s and through the 1980s; some remain as farmers. Later, another agency brought Ukrainians and Belarusians here.

With its coffee houses, murals and bike trails, Missoula has a laid-back feel. It is home to the University of Montana, as well as a peace center named for Jeannette Rankin, a pacifist who was the first woman member of Congress — and the only vote against declaring war on Japan after the Pearl Harbor attack. The center’s philosophy is captured on a wall lined with bumper stickers — “Peace is Patriotic,” “Books Not Bombs” and “Practice Nonviolence” — and a stenciled message on a front window: “Refugees Welcome.”

When Poole, a jewelry maker, and others formed a group called Soft Landing, they quickly expanded their plan to include not just Syrians but all refugees and turned to the International Rescue Committee to lead the resettlement. Their efforts were endorsed by the mayor, most council members and the three Democratic county commissioners, who sent letters to federal officials.

But Missoula is an island of progressive blue surrounded by a sea of conservative red, and often diverges politically from other communities in Montana.

Just to the south, in rural and Republican Ravalli County, a county commissioners’ hearing over the issue was moved to a middle school gym to accommodate the hundreds who showed up for what turned into a raucous meeting. Several pro-refugee speakers were jeered. The commissioners formalized their opposition in their own letter to federal officials — and Flathead County, nearly 130 miles north of Missoula, did the same weeks later.

In testimony and letters in Ravalli County, those saying “no” outlined their objections. They argued that Muslims or others from the Middle East could create the kind of chaos seen in Europe, impose an enormous tax burden and wouldn’t be able to assimilate because they don’t share American values. Many said their biggest fear was the U.S. government couldn’t conduct adequate screening. Some

spoke of apocalyptic visions of terrorists posing as refugees making their way to the quiet countryside.

“There’s no 800 number you can call into Morocco or Libya or any one of those places ... and say, ‘Can you check the identity of this person?’ Without the ability to properly vet them, it’s literally putting Americans’ lives at risk,” says Eli Anselmi, who felt compelled to write a letter even though he lives three hours away in Bozeman.

The risk may be minimal, he says, but the potential harm is great. “Let’s say that you have a bowl of M&Ms ... and there are two that have cyanide. Will you eat from that bowl?”

Ray Hawk, a Ravalli County commissioner, has similar worries. “These are folks that have declared war on the United States,” he says. “Their war is terrorism and that’s the way they’re going to do it. And I don’t feel that we need to give them that chance. Now, if the government gets a handle on this thing and has a way to vet these people, I’m all for them. I love to see anybody come into America and succeed.”

Supporters of the refugees weighed in with reminders of America’s tradition of providing sanctuary to those who’ve fled war and oppression; some cited their own family history. They spoke of empathy, pointed to a lengthy screening process and noted the other refugees who resettled here successfully in recent decades.

Shawn Wathen, a bookstore owner in Ravalli County, was appalled his 18-year-old son was booed when he testified in support of the refugees and then later cursed by some opponents. Wathen wrote the commissioners, accusing them of “xenophobic grandstanding.” One replied that he was “ignorant.”

Wathen, who has called the sprawling Bitterroot Valley home for 20 years, sees the rejection of refugees as a blend of misinformation, economic anxiety and fear of the unknown.

“It surpasses any notion of reason ... that kind of idea that they are not us, and therefore they pose a threat,” he says. “There’s just that sense the horde is out there and if we don’t circle the wagons ... we’re going to be overrun and poor white America is going to suffer.”

America has a long history of wariness of refugees.

Last November, shortly after the Paris terrorist attacks, a Gallup poll found that Americans, by 60 to 37 percent, opposed taking in refugees fleeing the Syrian civil war. In 1978, there was a 57 to 32 percent opposition to accepting Indochinese boat people, and in 1946, after World War II, the public was against welcoming displaced people from Europe, including Jews, by 72 to 16 percent.

Generally, Americans tend to favor refugees with whom they share some connection — political, religious or personal — and the public has little interaction with Muslims, says David Haines, a professor emeritus at George Mason University who has written extensively about



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MICHAEL CAPOZZOLI, left, and Warren Little express differing views on the refugee resettlement debate, in Missoula, Mont., during a March rally organized in support of efforts to provide local resettlement help for refugees. What started as a disagreement over whether to welcome dozens of refugees to this corner of western Montana soon erupted into something much larger, encompassing wildly divergent views of Islam, big government and whether Americans should “take care of our own” before worrying about newcomers.

refugees.

He says the public doesn’t understand the rigorous vetting process. “The risks from refugees are really low because it’s an extremely well-screened population,” he says. “But it’s hard for people to settle down on this issue, especially in a highly politicized context.”

In Missoula, academics and religious leaders have expressed alarm about the harsh tone of the presidential campaign, especially comments aimed at Muslims by Donald Trump. In April, they sponsored “Celebrate Islam Week” at the university in hopes of countering the trend.

Among the participants was Samir Bitar, an Arabic studies professor who arrived at the University of Montana in the 1970s as a 16-year-old freshman, raised a family and has spent most of his adult life here.

Bitar has lectured for decades across the state without controversy — until this year, when about a dozen people in the nearby town of Darby objected to his

planned talk at the library. The reason: They didn’t want a Muslim in their town, according to the librarian. The library board voted. Bitar spoke and received a warm reception.

But the tone and atmosphere are decidedly different now, he says.

“This is the first time I actually look behind me as I walk. I’ve been here 42 years,” he says. “It’s like every part of my identity is coming under attack, including my American identity.”

Recently, two students accepted Bitar’s challenge to walk around wearing Muslim head gear to see how people would react. One young man donned a kufi, or skull cap, and classmates wouldn’t sit next to him, Bitar says. While working at a deli, the student was rebuffed by a customer’s wife who said: “We’re not going to have a Muslim help us.”

Bitar, who is Palestinian, finds it all disheartening. People now are “motivated by pure emotion and not really thinking in logical

terms,” he says. “Fear turns into hatred.”

Jameel Chaudhry, the campus architect, a native of Kenya and another member of the small Muslim community, says he, too, senses a new hostility.

“All of a sudden WE are the problem,” he says. “We’ve never had this before, and I’ve been here 20 years. We didn’t have this even after 9/11.”

Chaudhry attributes this attitude to Trump, accusing the presumptive Republican nominee of stoking fears for political gain.

“He’s become the champion of the anti-Muslim, anti-refugee movement,” he says. While that group talks of being tired of political correctness, Chaudhry sees something else: “They don’t want the other races coming in here.”

But those who’ve publicly spoken out against refugees bristle at suggestions they’re racist. They say they’re trying to protect their communities.

“It doesn’t make any difference

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**SAMIR BITAR**, Arabic studies professor at the University of Montana, walks to his class on campus in Missoula, Mont. Bitar, a Palestinian who moved to Montana as a 16-year-old to attend college in Missoula, finds current anti-Muslim sentiments in the U.S. disheartening. People now are “motivated by pure emotion and not really thinking in logical terms,” he says. “Fear turns into hatred.”

# Tina's Groove



# Baby Blues



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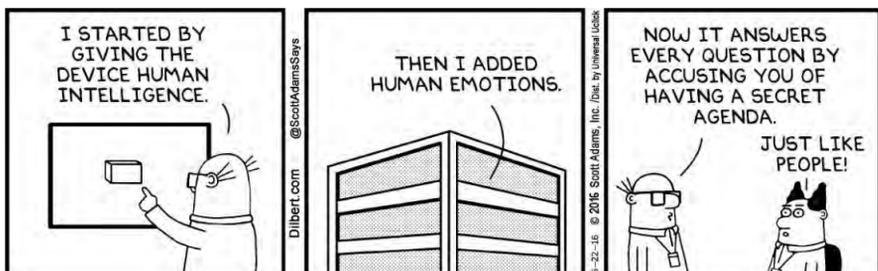
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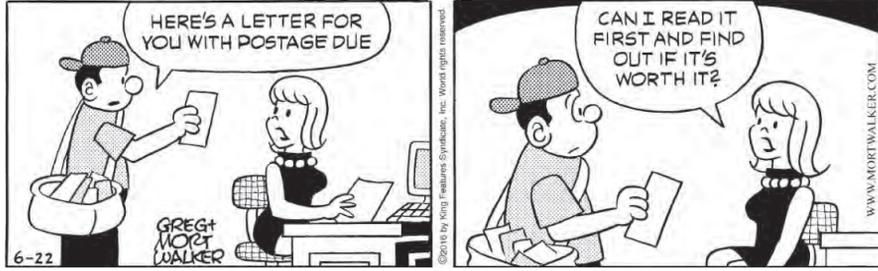
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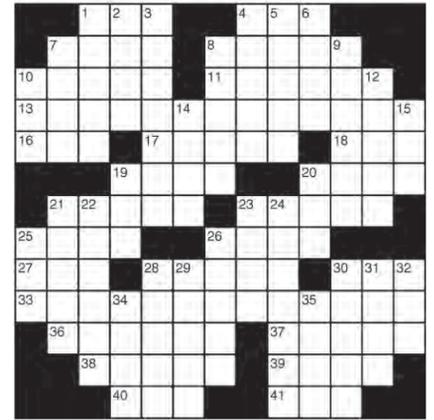
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**23** Tub  
**24** Morally right  
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**26** Killer whales  
**28** Maternally related  
**29** Concur  
**30** "Rubber Capital"  
**31** Lend a hand  
**32** Reply (Abbr.)  
**34** "If — a Hammer"  
**35** Just adorable

**Solution time: 24 mins.**

Yesterdays answer 6-22



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**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** WHEN SOMEBODY NAMED MARGARET IS TOUGH AND CYNICAL, WOULD PEOPLE CALL HER A HARD-BOILED PEG?  
 Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals I



## ASTROLOGY

by Eugenia Last

**THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 2016** Jackson, 60.  
**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** Melissa Rauch, 36; Jason Mraz, 39; Frances McDormand, 59; Randy

**Happy Birthday:** Take care of unfinished business and figure out what you want to accomplish as the year progresses.

Stay strong when faced with opposition. Believe in what you know you are capable of doing and don't let anyone who doubts you stand in your way. Love and romance are in the stars and will improve your personal life. Your numbers are 8, 13, 21, 23, 28, 34, 41.



## Contract Bridge

by Steve Becker

**Post-mortem analysis**

South dealer.  
 Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ 9 8 3  
 ♥ A 3 2  
 ♦ K 9 8 6  
 ♣ K Q 2

**WEST**  
 ♠ 6 5 4 2  
 ♥ 6 5  
 ♦ Q J 10 2  
 ♣ 10 8 7

**EAST**  
 ♠ Q J 10 7  
 ♥ K J 4  
 ♦ 5 4  
 ♣ A J 5 4

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A K  
 ♥ Q 10 9 8 7  
 ♦ A 7 3  
 ♣ 9 6 3

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass  
 3♦ Pass 3♥ Pass  
 4♥

Opening lead — queen of diamonds.

Let's say you're East, defending against four hearts. Your partner leads the queen of diamonds, won by South with the ace. Declarer plays a trump to the ace and a trump back, which you win with the king. You return the queen of spades, and South takes the ace, draws your last trump and leads a diamond, on which West plays the ten and dummy the king. Declarer returns the nine of diamonds to your partner's jack, establishing dummy's eight as a trick. What West plays now doesn't matter. South makes the contract, losing only a heart, a diamond and a club.

If you customarily analyze hands after they're over to see if you could have done better, you find that if you had returned a low club at trick four instead of the queen of spades, you would have defeated the contract. When West later gained the lead with a diamond and returned a club, you would score the A-J before declarer had a chance to discard a club on dummy's good diamond.

It is easy to see, after the hand is over, why the queen-of-spades return is wrong — even though almost everyone would make that play in the heat of battle. It is wrong because declarer must have the A-K of spades for his opening bid, making a spade return futile.

There is a much better possibility of stopping the contract by assuming that West has a diamond trick and the ten of clubs — in which case a low club return offers by far the best chance of developing a fourth defensive trick. Granted that a club return is not as obvious as a spade return, it is still the most promising play under the circumstances.

Tomorrow: The art of discovery.  
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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Take on a physical challenge that will boost your confidence and enthusiasm. Interacting with people with a different point of view than you will help you assess your next move and figure out what you need to be successful.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Emotions will flare up if you aren't willing to listen. Decide what's important to you and head in that direction. Getting rid of items you no longer use will be liberating and allow you to make physical changes to enhance your appearance.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Show greater consistency in what you do and say, and you will find it easier to make an important decision. Keep a steady pace. Your common sense and network of supporters will help lead to victory.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Show some stability. Stick to your plans and follow through if you make a promise to someone. Show enthusiasm when helping relatives and you will help them be less dependent on you. Don't overspend or give in to emotional ultimatums.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Make a change, but get the approval of those affected by your decisions before you begin. You'll feel less stress knowing you have been fair and taken others' concerns into consideration. Offering an incentive will help you gain support.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A productive start to your day will pay off. Ambitious projects coupled with a healthy diet and regular exercise will add to your success as well as your health. A suggestion will change the way you think.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make a point to learn something new or to discuss a concern you have with the way someone is treating you. A playful approach to love will help smooth things over. Don't wait for others to come to you -- make the first move.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make personal improvements. Call on people who are qualified to help you make a decision that will help you address a health concern. Don't be too proud to ask for guidance. Romance will enhance your personal life.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get your facts straight before you make an assumption. Acting on hearsay will make you look bad. Rely on past experiences to guide you in making the right choice. Don't share your personal or financial affairs with anyone.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look for a good way to make your money work for you. Invest in the way you look or the skills you have. Offering your very best will impress others and put you in a good position to move ahead.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't let anger take over. Use your energy wisely and make progress with matters concerning the domestic changes you want to make. Consider the moves you have made in the past and whether a similar change is in your best interests now.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Being with family, friends or those who motivate you will lead to permanent changes. A new look or place to live will give you the inspiration you need to follow through with your plans and reach your goals.

**Birthdays Baby:** You are caring, innovative and curious. You are a proactive participant.

## SUDOKU

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

6				9	2			
	7	8		4				1
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	4					3		
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Level: Intermediate

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

8	6	9	4	7	9	8	2	7
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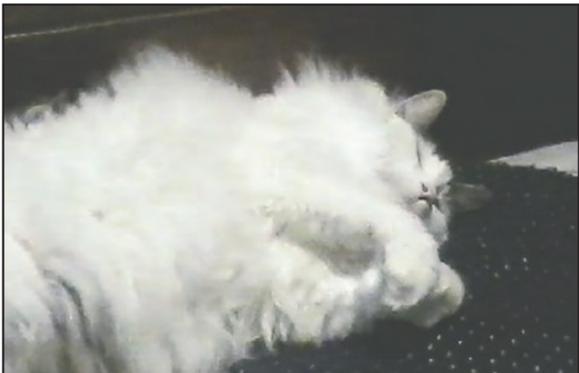
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**JENNIFER HARDISON** shared this photo of a great crested flycatcher. She noted the bird is “uncommon for this area.” “His mate came and they both looked inside an owl nest box ... I am crossing my fingers they might nest here.”



**TOM ROWLAND** shared this photo of his cat Costello with the caption “Cat saying prayer ... ‘Now I lay me down to sleep.’”



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## Refugees

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if they’re Muslims, Russians, whatever. You have to know who they are, what they’ve been doing in the past,” says Jim Buterbaugh, a construction worker who organized three opposition rallies, including one at the state Capitol. “Are you going to go downtown and take five people off the streets and move them into your house without knowing who they are? Nobody in their right mind would do that.”

He and others are upset they have no vote on this issue. State and local governments legally don’t have authority to bar refugees, though they can refuse to directly provide local services, according to Haines. Last fall, more than half the nation’s governors declared their opposition to accepting Syrian refugees, saying a pause was needed until security concerns are addressed.

That sense of being shut out of decision-making reflects a wider distrust of the government in parts of the West, where federal policies involving land, water and endangered species often clash with energy, timber and grazing interests. Though the refugee debate is different, it exposes the same raw nerves among opponents, who also question the economic and social impact.

In a letter to her commissioners, Ravalli County resident Birte Nellessen said, “to fool ourselves that we are helping ‘poor folks driven out of their homeland by war’ is ridiculous. They openly and blazingly state that they are coming to destroy us and our culture. ... Why we would spend any of our hard earned money on people like that?”

Nellessen, who moved to the U.S. from Germany 20 years ago, says officials should instead support local folks in need and that a smarter course would be to send supplies or money to help refugees rebuild in their home-

land.

“I mean, what’s a Syrian or Kenyan going to do in winter in Montana? Seriously.”

The answer is coming. The International Rescue Committee has met with Missoula’s mayor, police chief and others to prepare for the refugees — about 100 will come over a year’s time. The agency plans to reopen a resettlement office here this fall, after a 25-year absence. Those most likely to be relocated include Congolese, Afghans and Syrians who will have no family ties, so they’ll have to live within a 50-mile radius of the office.

Mary Poole is looking forward to their arrival.

About 750 people have signed up to help refugees make the transition, she says. One former Missoula resident now living in Mongolia wants to get involved when she returns.

Poole is already thinking ahead, too, about how this could change the life of her 17-month-old son, Jack.

She envisions a day, she says, when he “will be able to sit in a school next to someone of a different color, of a different language, of a different culture — and be able to learn that he lives in a global world. ... I don’t think we can be insulated anymore.”

Poole knows resistance remains, and still meets with those who don’t want refugees here. She says she’s even made friends with some vocal opponents, recently inviting them to her house for a barbecue.

“We’re asking for compassion,” she says, “and must be able to give that ourselves.”

And there’s always a chance to win some over.

“They are us,” she says of the opponents. “They are part of our community, and in order for this to be as successful as it possibly can be, it’s about being in it together.”

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Whole Beef Fillets **\$11<sup>99</sup>** lb.

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Whole Top Sirloins **\$4<sup>99</sup>** lb.

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Whole Beef Sirloin Tips **\$2<sup>99</sup>** lb.

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Whole Beef Top Round **\$2<sup>99</sup>** lb.

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Whole Beef Bottom Round **\$2<sup>99</sup>** lb.

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Whole Beef Shoulder **\$2<sup>99</sup>** lb.

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\$2  
lb.

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Cherries **\$2.99** lb.



SAVE  
\$2  
lb.

**John Morrell**  
Cooked  
Ham **\$2.99** lb.



SAVE  
81¢

Gatorade  
Thirst Quencher  
Selected Varieties  
32 Oz.

**88¢**



SAVE  
70¢

Hunt's  
Ketchup  
24 Oz.

**99¢**



SAVE  
50¢

Betty Crocker  
Hamburger,  
Chicken or  
Tuna Helper  
Selected Varieties  
4.7-12.2 Oz.

**99¢**



SAVE  
\$1.10

Kool-Aid  
Jammers  
Selected Varieties  
10 Pk.

**\$1.89**



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90¢  
On 10

Yoplait  
Yogurt  
Selected Varieties  
4-6 Oz.

**10/\$5**



SAVE  
\$2.50

Fiora  
Bath Tissue or  
Paper Towels  
Selected Varieties  
6-12 Rolls

**\$3.99**



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lb.

Grade A  
Boneless  
Chicken Breast **\$1.59** lb.

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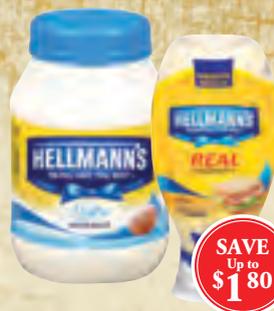
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Mayonnaise**  
Selected Varieties  
15-30 Oz.  
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SAVE  
**50¢**

**StarKist  
Chunk Light  
Tuna**  
In Oil or Water  
5 Oz.  
**69¢**



SAVE  
**20¢**

**Best Choice  
Salad Dressing**  
Selected Varieties  
16 Oz.  
**\$1.59**



SAVE  
**30¢**

**StarKist  
Chunk Light  
Tuna**  
Selected Varieties  
2.6 Oz. Pouch  
**\$1.29**



SAVE  
**\$2.58**  
On 2

**Classico  
Pasta Sauce**  
Selected Varieties  
15-24 Oz.  
**2/\$4**



SAVE  
**\$1**

**Mueller's or  
Ronco  
Pasta**  
Selected Varieties  
12-16 Oz.  
**99¢**



**Knorr  
Sides**  
Selected Varieties  
4-5.9 Oz.  
**4/\$5**



SAVE  
Up to  
**\$5.95**  
On 5

**Taco Bell  
Taco Shells,  
Sauce or  
Refried Beans**  
Selected Varieties  
12 Ct. or 7.5-16 Oz.  
**5/\$5**



SAVE  
**98¢**  
On 2

**Heinz  
Barbecue Sauce**  
Selected Varieties  
18.6-20.4 Oz.  
**2/\$4**



SAVE  
**78¢**  
On 2

**Heinz  
Yellow Mustard**  
Selected Varieties  
8-14 Oz.  
**2/\$3**



SAVE  
**80¢**  
On 4

**Van Camp's  
Beanee Weenee**  
Selected Varieties  
7.75 Oz.  
**4/\$5**



SAVE  
**30¢**  
On 2

**Armour  
Potted Meat**  
3 Oz.  
**2/\$1**



SAVE  
**\$4.30**

**Maxwell House  
Ground Coffee**  
Selected Blends  
22-36.8 Oz.  
**\$6.99**



SAVE  
Up to  
**\$3**

**McCafé or  
Gevalia  
Coffee**  
Selected Varieties  
12 K-Cups or 12 Oz.  
**\$5.99**



SAVE  
**\$1**

**Bisquick  
Baking Mix**  
20 Oz.  
**\$1.69**



SAVE  
**\$1.58**  
On 2

**Hungry Jack  
Pancake &  
Waffle Mix**  
Selected Varieties  
32 Oz.  
**2/\$4**



SAVE  
Up to  
**\$4.38**  
On 2

**General Mills  
Cereal**  
Selected Varieties  
11.2-13 Oz.  
**2/\$5**



SAVE  
Up to  
**\$3.70**

**Malt-O-Meal  
Cereal**  
Selected Varieties  
22-36 Oz.  
**\$2.99**



SAVE  
**\$4.57**  
On 3

**Betty Crocker  
Fruit Snacks**  
Selected Varieties  
6-10 Ct.  
**3/\$5**



SAVE  
Up to  
**\$2.58**  
On 2

**Chips Ahoy,  
Premium  
Crackers,  
BelVita or  
Teddy Grahams**  
Selected Varieties  
8.8-16 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

# GROCERY

*selections and savings*

 <p><b>Coca Cola Products</b> Selected Varieties 12 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans</p> <p><b>4/\$12</b></p> <p>SAVE \$7.96 On 4</p>	 <p><b>Lay's Potato Chips</b> Selected Varieties 10-10.5 Oz.</p> <p><b>2/\$4</b></p> <p>SAVE \$4.58 On 2</p>	 <p><b>Cheetos Snacks</b> Selected Varieties 7-9.5 Oz.</p> <p><b>2/\$4</b></p> <p>SAVE \$2.98 On 2</p>	 <p><b>Nestlé Pure Life Purified Water</b> 24 Pack 16.9 Oz. Bottles</p> <p><b>4/\$10</b></p> <p>SAVE \$12.36 On 4</p>
 <p><b>Ocean Spray Juice</b> Selected Varieties 46-60 Oz. Bottle</p> <p><b>2/\$5</b></p> <p>SAVE \$2.98 On 2</p>	 <p><b>Luzianne Family Size Iced Tea Bags</b> Selected Varieties 24 Ct.</p> <p><b>2/\$4</b></p> <p>SAVE \$1.58 On 2</p>	 <p><b>Best Choice Punch or Lemonade</b> Gallon</p> <p><b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>SAVE 70¢</p>	 <p><b>Kool-Aid Bursts</b> Selected Varieties 6 Pk.</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>SAVE 40¢</p>

# HOUSEHOLD

*essentials*

 <p><b>Quilted Northern Bath Tissue</b> Selected Varieties 6 Double Rolls</p> <p><b>\$4.49</b></p> <p>SAVE 90¢</p>	 <p><b>Gain Flings! or Tide Pods</b> Selected Varieties 43-57 Ct.</p> <p><b>\$14.99</b></p> <p>SAVE \$1</p>	 <p><b>Downy or Bounce Fabric Softener</b> 40 Use Liquid or 70-80 Ct. Sheets</p> <p><b>\$3.99</b></p> <p>SAVE up to 40¢</p>	 <p><b>Purina One Dog Food</b> Selected Varieties 16.5 Lb.</p> <p><b>\$19.99</b></p> <p>SAVE \$3</p>
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# BEER

*favorite selections*

 <p><b>Michelob Family of Beer</b> 12 Pack, 12 Oz. Bottles or Cans</p> <p><b>\$11.99</b></p>	 <p><b>Yuengling Beer</b> Selected Varieties 6 Pack 12 Oz. Bottles</p> <p><b>\$5.99</b></p>	 <p><b>Bell's Brewery</b> Selected Varieties 6 Pack 12 Oz. Bottles</p> <p><b>\$8.99</b></p>	 <p><b>SweetWater Beer</b> Selected Varieties 6 Pack 12 Oz. Bottles</p> <p><b>\$7.79</b></p>	 <p><b>Angry Orchard Beer</b> Selected Varieties 6 Pack 12 Oz. Bottles</p> <p><b>\$7.99</b></p>
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Top Round  
Roast  
**\$3.99** lb.

SAVE  
**\$2** lb.



SAVE  
**\$1.90** lb.

Value Pack  
Top Round  
Steaks **\$4.19** lb.



80% Lean  
Ground Chuck  
Patties

SAVE  
**\$1** lb.

**\$3.99** lb.



SAVE  
**\$1.30** lb.

Value Pack  
Boneless  
Sirloin Pork Chops **\$1.99** lb.

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London Broil  
Steaks

**\$4.49** lb.

SAVE  
**\$1.50** lb.

Beef gives your body more of the high-quality protein you need to achieve and maintain a healthy weight and preserve and build muscle.

**MEAT**

*cleveland's finest meats*



**Sanderson Farms**

**SAVE 70¢  
Lb.**

Value Pack  
**Chicken Thighs  
or Drumsticks**

**\$1.19** lb.



**Beef Stir Fry  
or Beef Tips**

**\$4.99** lb.

**SAVE \$2  
Lb.**



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**Fresh Mild  
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Lb.**

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Ham Steaks**

**SAVE 80¢  
Lb.**

**\$3.19** lb.

**SEAFOOD**

*ocean fresh*



**SAVE \$1  
Lb.**

USA, Wild Harvested  
**Shell-On  
Raw Shrimp**  
16-20 Count

**\$10.99** lb.



*Grill Ready!*

**SAVE \$1  
Ea.**

**Bourbon  
Marinated  
Salmon**  
5 Oz.

**\$4.99** ea.



*This Mild Flaky Fillet  
is Great for Your Low Carb Diet!*

**SAVE \$2  
Lb.**

**Fresh  
Tilapia Fillets**

**\$5.99** lb.

# FROZEN

*quality meals in minutes*



**Breyers Ice Cream**  
Selected Flavors  
48 Oz.  
**\$3.99**

SAVE \$2



**Birds Eye Vegetables**  
Selected Varieties  
10-16 Oz. Pkg.  
**\$1.19**

SAVE \$1



**Kellogg's Eggo Waffles or Pancakes**  
Selected Varieties  
6-12 Ct.  
**2/\$4**

SAVE \$1.38 On 2



**Hot Pockets or Lean Pockets**  
Selected Varieties  
9 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

SAVE \$1 On 2



**DiGiorno 12 Inch Pizza**  
Selected Varieties  
17.3-34.2 Oz.  
**2/\$10**

SAVE \$1.98 On 2



**Kid Cuisine Dinners**  
Selected Varieties  
6.65-10.6 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

SAVE 98¢ On 2

# DAIRY

*udderly delicious*



**Borden Cheese**  
Shredded, Sliced or Singles  
5-12 Oz.  
**3/\$5**

SAVE \$4.87 On 3



**Kraft Velveeta Shreds or Slices**  
Selected Varieties  
8-12 Oz.  
**\$1.99**

SAVE \$1.50



**Breakstone's Sour Cream**  
Selected Varieties  
16 Oz.  
**\$1.99**

SAVE \$1



**Pillsbury Grand's! Biscuits, Crescent or Cinnamon Rolls**  
Selected Varieties  
4-10.2 Oz.  
**99¢**

SAVE up to 80¢



**Imperial Margarine**  
Original  
16 Oz.  
**99¢**



**Simply Juice**  
Selected Varieties  
59 Oz.  
**\$3.49**

SAVE \$1.50

# MEAT

*breakfast, lunch & dinner*



**Williams Sausage Patties**  
27 Oz.  
**\$2.99**

SAVE \$3.20 Ea.



**Great on the Grill!!! Sheboygan Bratwurst**  
2.5 Lb. Family Pack  
**\$5.99**

SAVE \$2 Ea.



**Carolina Pride Sliced Bologna**  
Regular or Thick  
12 Oz.  
**89¢**

SAVE 26¢ Ea.



**Mariah Sliced Bacon**  
1.5 Lb.  
**\$6.19**

SAVE \$2 Ea.



**Oscar Mayer Beef Franks**  
Selected Varieties  
14-16 Oz.  
**\$4.19**

SAVE \$1.30 Ea.



**Tyson Any'tizers**  
Selected Varieties  
10-13 Oz.  
**\$2.59**

SAVE \$1.40 Ea.



**Carolina Pride Smoked Sausage**  
Selected Varieties  
14 Oz.  
**\$2.09**

SAVE 20¢ Ea.



**Land O' Frost Simply Savory Smoked Sausage**  
Selected Varieties  
13.5 Oz.  
**\$2.49**

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**Southern Peaches**  
**99¢** lb.

SAVE **60¢** Lb.



Red Raspberries  
6 Oz. Pkg.

SAVE **\$1** Ea.

**\$1.99** ea.



Fresh Strawberries  
1 Lb. Pkg.

SAVE **\$1** Ea.

**\$1.99** ea.



Seedless Watermelons

SAVE **\$2** Ea.

**\$3.99** ea.



Dole Romaine or Italian Blend Salads  
9 Oz. Pkg.

SAVE **\$1** Ea.

**\$1.99** ea.



Florida Grown Roma Tomatoes

SAVE **30¢** Lb.

**89¢** lb.



Field Fresh Cucumbers

SAVE **38¢** On 2

**2/\$1**



**Best Choice**  
Russet Potatoes  
8 Lb. Bag

SAVE **\$1** Ea.

**\$1.99** ea.



**Green Giant**  
Whole Mushrooms  
8 Oz. Pkg.

SAVE **98¢** On 2

**2/\$3**



Sweet Bi-Color Corn

SAVE **77¢** On 3

**3/\$1**

# DELI *homemade freshness*

*Sandwich Of The Week*



SAVE  
60¢  
Ea.

Turkey Cajun Bacon Sub  
6 Inch \$4.99 ea.



SAVE  
\$1  
Lb.

Oven Roasted Turkey \$5.99 lb.



SAVE  
\$1  
Lb.

Honey Ham Off the Bone \$5.99 lb.



SAVE  
\$1  
Lb.

Yellow American Cheese \$4.99 lb.



SAVE  
\$1  
Lb.

Pasta Salad \$3.99 lb.

# BAKERY *sweet decadence*

*Cake Of The Week*



SAVE  
\$2

Coconut Cake  
8 Inch Double Layer \$9.99 ea.



SAVE  
\$1

Peach Pie  
8 Inch Bakery Fresh \$5.99 ea.



SAVE  
50¢  
Ea.

Fresh Baked French Bread \$1.49 ea.  
19 oz.



SAVE  
50¢  
Ea.

Fresh Baked Apple or Cherry Turnovers \$3.49 ea.  
4 Count

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