

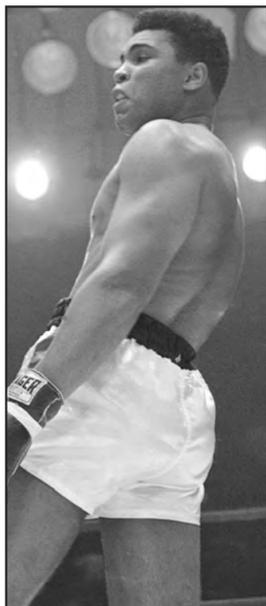
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Inside Today



'Greatest' farewell
Boxing legend Muhammad Ali passed away Friday night at the age of 74. Joe Cannon reflects on his memories of "The Greatest" in this week's "Cannon's Corner." Lee University has two new assistant volleyball coaches. The Cleveland Aqua Tigers and Waterdogs are ready to get their summer season underway. Polk County football is using the summer to work toward ending a two-season slump. See Sports, Pages 17-21 and 25.

Cheering life
A Cleveland High School and Lee University graduate who danced and cheered in Cleveland is now a cheerleader for NBA basketball team the Atlanta Hawks. See People, Page 37.

Living large
Cleveland resident Haleigh Carvalho, who is 6 feet, 7 inches tall, is currently starring on a new reality television show called "My Giant Life," which follows the lives of unusually tall women. See Lifestyles, Page 29.

Walking with heart
The annual Scott Hicks Memorial Heart Walk was held on the Cleveland/Bradley County Greenway on Saturday to raise money for the American Heart Association. See photos, Page 28.

Forecast
Cooler weather is expected today with a temperature about 78. A 60 percent chance of heavy morning thunderstorms followed by spots of afternoon showers are expected today. The skies tonight should be clear with temperatures in the mid 60s. Monday's outlook calls for mostly sunny skies with temperatures in the high 80s and a 25 percent chance of precipitation.

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Rally offers prayers, support for Watson

By JOYANNA LOVE
Banner Senior Staff Writer

A few hundred people came out Friday night to rally in prayer and support for Sheriff Eric Watson.

Many said they are standing with him in the face of a lawsuit against Watson and Bradley County by American Atheists Inc. on behalf of "Jane Doe" stemming from posts Watson made about his faith on the Bradley County Sheriff's Facebook page.

"We thank you God for the wonderful opportunity we have to

come to you and lift up one of our own. We pray right now God that you get the glory. I ask Lord that you get the honor, Father. Open our hearts and speak to us Lord in a way that you never have before," Pastor Mark Cameron of Samples Memorial Baptist Church, prayed. "Draw us close to you. Give us the courage God just to hold to the cross."

Pastor Rob Works of Southview Baptist Church, organizer for the event, said he had known Watson since high school and wanted the sheriff to be able to see that he

had support in this community.

"I want to tell you ... I love you and I thank God for the stand you are taking," Works said.

He said holding such an event "was a burden God placed in my heart" when he first read about the lawsuit.

"That he would see that the redeemed of the Lord have stood up ... in the problems that you are going through, through the fire you are about to be thrown into you are not alone in that suf-

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PASTOR ROB WORKS shakes hands with Bradley County Sheriff Eric Watson while preaching at a rally held at Samples Memorial Baptist Church.



THE BOMB DISPOSAL machine was on display at a recent Cleveland Police Department display. Contributed photo

CLEVELAND POLICE DEPARTMENT

'Police officers run toward danger when others run away'

THIRD IN A SERIES

By ALLEN MINCEY
Banner Staff Writer

The Cleveland Police Department recently held a special ceremony to remember one of its own: Justin Maples. He died four years ago in a traffic accident as he was attempting to answer a call.

According to Sgt. Evie West, public information officer with the CPD's community service unit, that is "something officers must be aware of every day. And, yet, they want to do that job and protect the citizens in Cleveland."

"I think it is good that we remember those officers who are working to serve and protect the city," West said. "Police officers run toward danger when others run away from it, and in most people's eyes, that makes them heroes."

She said all areas of the department serve an important purpose, but the offi-

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OFFICER BOBBY RUTH helps other CPD officers in an investigation where they talked with a suspect. Like many others, Ruth serves as a School Resource Officer, but while school is out, works as a patrol officer. Contributed photo

'Clevelander' Hugh Hale is CIO for HCFA

By LARRY C. BOWERS
Banner Staff Writer

A Lee University graduate, who has served with major healthcare organizations across the nation, is back in Tennessee. He and his family have also regarded Cleveland as "home" over the years.

Hugh Hale has taken over as the chief information officer for Tennessee's Health Care Finance and Administration Department. He said he is thrilled to be able to serve the people of his "home" state.

Hale, who has more than 30 years of comprehensive information system experience, assumed his position with HCFA on May 16.

He comes to the state organization from a similar position with Visiting Nurse Service of New York, the largest not-for-profit home- and community-based health care organization in the country.

"We are excited to have Hugh join our staff," said HCFA public information officer Sarah Tanksley Stockton.

Hale's prior employment includes leadership roles with the IBM Corporation and BlueCross BlueShield of Tennessee, including its subsidiary Shared Health.

TennCare is just one of the programs under HCFA's umbrella.

Other programs include CoverRx, The Strategic Planning and

Innovation Group, AccessTN, CoverKids, TennCareKids, and the Tennessee Office of eHealth Initiatives.

Speaking to the Banner Saturday morning, Hale acknowledged he and his family have always called Cleveland home.

He said he and his wife, Laura, have always kept a home in Cleveland, despite where they were living.

His parents, Phil and Gloria, have retired to Cleveland, his father retiring from the U.S. Air Force. His children completed their secondary education here.

Hale was born at Keasler Air Force Base in Mississippi, during one of his father's military assignments. He

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Transgender issue to be addressed as 'needs arise'

Cash: 'Reasonable accommodations will be made' on an individual basis

By CHRISTY ARMSTRONG
Banner Staff Writer

Bradley County Schools is just one of many school systems throughout the United States being asked to consider how transgender students are treated at school.

Bradley County Director of Schools Dr. Linda Cash said the school system's current strategy is to evaluate on a case-by-case basis transgender students' requests to do things like use their chosen genders' restrooms and locker rooms.

"Middle school and high school are an interesting time, and students require accommodations for a variety of reasons," Cash said. "As students' needs arise, we make accommodations."

The U.S. Department of Education and the U.S. Department of Justice issued "joint guidance" in May which outlined how schools should interpret federal anti-discrimination laws.

Later the same month, Tennessee joined 10 other states in filing a lawsuit which accused the federal agencies of overstepping their authority.

Debates have ensued nationwide over how schools should address students choosing to adopt a gender different than the ones assigned to them at birth.

At the heart of the national debate is balancing transgender students' desires to use the restrooms and locker rooms for their chosen genders with students' discomfort with having a transgender student present.



Cash

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Council prepares for four more interviews

By JOYANNA LOVE
Banner Senior Staff Writer

The four remaining candidates for the Cleveland city manager position will be interviewed Monday and Tuesday.

The interviews are open to the public.

The Council will interview Seth Sumner on Monday at 3 p.m. and Joe Fivas at 4:15 p.m. On Tuesday, the Council will interview Angie Carrier at 3 p.m. and Mark Reeter at 4:15 p.m.

The Council will then meet on June 16 at 3 p.m. to discuss the interviews. However, Councilmen are doubtful a final decision would be made so soon.

"I think I will probably be ready, but I don't think they will make a decision that quickly," Councilman Avery Johnson said.

Councilman Bill Estes said he does not want to drag out the process.

"I think after the interviews, I will be ready to move forward. I hope the other Councilmen will. ... I think we have plenty of information, and the interview is the final piece," Estes said.

Sumner is from Riceville and is serving as the assistant city manager in Savannah, the county seat of Hardin County. Fivas lives in Matthews, N.C. He was the town manager for Indian Trail, N.C., from 2010 to 2015. Carrier is the development services director for



Carrier



Fivas



Reeter



Sumner

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LOTTERY NUMBERS

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

TENNESSEE Friday

Cash 3 Evening: 9-1-4, Lucky Sum: 14
 Cash 3 Midday: 8-0-4, Lucky Sum: 12
 Cash 3 Morning: 6-6-7
 Cash 4 Evening: 2-6-1-4, Lucky Sum: 13
 Cash 4 Midday: 8-2-1-4, Lucky Sum: 15
 Cash 4 Morning: 4-1-3-9
 Mega Millions: 32-54-65-66-71, Mega Ball: 10, Megaplier: 3
 Tennessee Cash: 05-12-18-23-29, Bonus: 5

Saturday

Cash 3 Evening: 5-7-6, Lucky Sum: 18
 Cash 3 Midday: 6-3-8, Lucky Sum: 17
 Cash 3 Morning: 5-0-1
 Cash 4 Evening: 5-1-3-9, Lucky Sum: 18
 Cash 4 Midday: 0-6-2-7, Lucky Sum: 15
 Cash 4 Morning: 2-2-9-9

GEORGIA Friday

5 Card Cash: KC-JS-6C-8D-10H
 All or Nothing Day: 02-04-07-14-16-17-18-19-20-21-23-24
 All or Nothing Evening: 02-03-04-05-08-11-12-14-15-20-22-23
 All or Nothing Morning: 02-04-06-08-11-12-13-16-19-21-22-23
 All or Nothing Night: 01-03-07-09-11-12-14-15-16-17-22-23
 Cash 3 Evening: 0-8-0
 Cash 3 Midday: 0-0-1
 Cash 4 Evening: 5-6-1-5
 Cash 4 Midday: 5-0-9-0
 Fantasy 5: 23-30-35-36-39
 Estimated jackpot: \$1.4 million
 Georgia FIVE Evening: 9-8-0-1-1
 Georgia FIVE Midday: 1-4-9-3-6
 Mega Millions: 32-54-65-66-71, Mega Ball: 10, Megaplier: 3

Saturday

5 Card Cash: QD-2C-3S-9S-10S
 All or Nothing Day: 01-04-07-10-13-14-19-20-21-22-23-24
 All or Nothing Evening: 01-02-06-09-10-13-15-19-20-21-22-23
 All or Nothing Morning: 02-05-08-11-13-14-15-17-18-19-22-23
 Cash 3 Evening: 1-0-5
 Cash 3 Midday: 6-7-8
 Cash 4 Midday: 5-9-8-5
 Georgia FIVE Evening: 2-0-7-9-6
 Georgia FIVE Midday: 3-3-5-8-5

North Carolina high school prank upsets Latino students

MARION, N.C. (AP) — A group of students at a western North Carolina high school built a wall made of boxes and blocked access to a common area, and their Latino classmates are upset.

Local media outlets report the students were allowed into McDowell High School, about 100 miles northwest of Charlotte, on Wednesday to perform a prank as a teacher supervised them.

A photo of the wall with about 30 students standing in front of it was shared on Instagram and captioned, "We built the wall first." Principal Edwin Spivey says one of the kids wanted to put a Donald Trump logo on it and was told he couldn't do that.

The wall was taken down before classes began on Thursday.

IT'S A SPECIAL DAY FOR...

Jackie Baxter, Jeff Hall, Madi Parker, Devin Biggs and Kristie Bennett, who are celebrating birthdays today ...



GREG AND DARLA RUSH present Wendy Armenta with a \$2,000 award for winning the Jim Rush Memorial Scholarship for Public Service contest. *Contributed photo*

Bradley High graduate Wendy Armenta receives inaugural Jim Rush scholarship

Special to the Banner

Wendy Armenta has been awarded the inaugural Jim Rush Memorial Scholarship for Public Service.

Armenta is a 2016 graduate of Bradley Central High School. She plans to attend the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, with aspirations of becoming a child advocacy lawyer.

The \$2,000 award was available to all high school seniors in Cleveland and Bradley County who plan to pursue a career in public service. It is sponsored by Jim Rush Funeral and Cremation Services in memory of Jim Rush, who passed away in 2013.

In making the presentation, owner Greg Rush told Armenta, "Dad would be honored to award you this scholarship."

Entrants were required to write an essay explaining why they are choosing a career in public service.

Armenta said her desire to become a child advocacy lawyer was an upshot from a childhood of being raised by a single, working mother.

"While other children were learning the alphabet and how to count to 10, I obligingly learned how to raise myself," she wrote.

She noted an "absence of belonging" from early childhood through her middle school years.

"Fortunately," she wrote, "high school was a new world for me. I decided to see the world through a different pair of lenses and realized that I am not the only one who suffers."

Armenta has an impressive

resume of awards and honors. She served as BCHS co-student body president and president of the Interact club, among others. She is a member of the National Honor Society and participated in Distinguished Young Women of Cleveland 2016.

Her civic activities include serving as a tutor at the Boys & Girls Clubs of the Ocoee Region, working with People for Care and Learning, and many more.

The scholarship was inspired by Jim Rush's work outside the funeral business. He was passionate about public service. Throughout his career, he was involved in various aspects of law enforcement, including head of the detective division for the Bradley County Sheriff's Office.

The Rush family intends on making the scholarship an annual event.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Tasso Baptist Church, 164 Old Charleston Road, will have vacation Bible school Monday through Friday, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Heritage Day will be held at The Church of God, 1213 Chippewa Ave., beginning June 12 at 11 a.m. and Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m. with evangelist Jacob Anders of

North Carolina speaking in revival services.

Alvin Suits will speak at 6 tonight at Lighthouse Ministries, 281 Ocoee St.

Homecoming will be held at Hampton Drive Baptist Church, Hampton Drive off Johnson Boulevard, today at 11 a.m. Featured singers will be

Appointed Quartet. There will be lunch served after the service. There will be no Sunday school or evening service.

Mount Carmel Church singers will be at Ball Play Baptist Church in Old Fort for homecoming on Sunday, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Dinner will follow in the fellowship hall after the service. There will be no Sunday school classes. Vacation Bible school will be held Monday through Friday, from 7 to 9 p.m., with classes for all ages. For information call 706-483-1851.

I SEE BY THE BANNER

The National Association of active and retired federal employees (NARFE) will have its regular meeting on Thursday at 6 p.m. at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, 3405 Peerless Road N.W., corner of Peerless Road and Norman Chapel Road. For more information contact Dean McAlister at 336-2330 or dmcalister41@hotmail.com.

The next bi-monthly luncheon for the Bradley Memorial Hospital retirees and former employees will be held Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Golden Corral. For more information call Tommie Vincent at 423-790-0907.

Local 1676 UAW retirees will meet at the Michigan Avenue Baptist Church on Wednesday at noon.

The Cherokee Hiking Club will meet Thursday at the Charleston Park in Charleston at 6 p.m. A short business meeting will follow the pot luck supper.

The Building Committee of the Cleveland Bradley County Public Library will meet Monday at 10 a.m. at the Library's History Branch.

The Democratic Women's Club event will be Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Carmichael Room of the Cleveland Bradley County Public Library. Guest speaker will be Ty O'Grady, one of the three candidates for the August Democratic primary for TN Senate District 10.

Correction

In the Sunday, May 22, edition of the Banner, Phyllis Bige was incorrectly identified.

A stage 4 cancer patient, a benefit was held for Bige at Park View Elementary School by Constable Wayne Henry and his wife, Casey Mae. The chili dog cookout and auction helped to raise funds for Bige. Bige is a friend of Charleston Police Chief Johnny Stokes.

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Military: Precision flying teams are worth risk, cost

DENVER (AP) — Both of the U.S. military's high-drama, high-dollar flying teams suffered crashes on the same day this week, but supporters say the Air Force Thunderbirds and the Navy Blue Angels are worth the money and the risk because they're vital to recruitment and help citizens feel good about their military.

"It's our No. 1 recruiting tool," said retired Air Force Col. Pete McCaffrey, who flew with the Thunderbirds from 1992 to 1995.

Most people don't get to see the military up close, but when they see the elite air squadrons perform, "it gives them a sense of pride in their military and their country, and I think now we need that more than ever," McCaffrey said Friday.

A Blue Angels F/A-18 crashed Thursday near Nashville, Tennessee, while taking off for a practice session ahead of a weekend air show. The pilot, Marine Capt. Jeff Kuss, was killed.

Also Thursday, a Thunderbirds F-16 crashed outside Colorado Springs, Colorado, but that pilot, Maj. Alex Turner, ejected safely. The Thunderbirds had just performed over the open-air graduation ceremony at the nearby Air Force Academy, where President Barack Obama spoke.

The military hasn't publicly discussed the cause of either crash. Both are under investigation.

The Blue Angels and Thunderbirds have had dozens of crashes in their long histories, and a total of at least nine pilots been killed during performances or practices since 1985.

The teams are pricey, too. The Thunderbirds have an annual operating budget of \$35 million, said Air Force Staff Sgt. Katie

Maricle, a spokeswoman for the Air Combat Command. A Navy spokesman couldn't immediately provide the Blue Angels' budget.

But the military insists the teams are important to the services and the nation.

"The Thunderbirds are a huge part of U.S. Air Force history and they are such a vital element of connecting our nation to our Air Force," Maricle said.

Kuss himself once said the Blue Angels were his inspiration to become a pilot.

Two months ago, when the squadron arrived at the Smoky Mountain Air Show in Alcoa, Tennessee, Kuss told a reporter from WATE-TV that he remembered looking up at the Blue Angels as a little boy. He said his goal was to inspire all the kids now looking up at him.

"We're just pumped to be able to interact with the community and tell them a little bit about what we do," he said. "But we really just try to invoke that fire in their belly to go out and do what they want to do that makes them happy and successful in life."

Tom Meyvis, a professor of marketing at New York University's Stern School of Business, said the recruitment argument has merit, especially when potential servicemen and women see the teams at air shows.

"People who are interested in the Air Force are more likely to attend these events and witness these teams and be excited by them," he said. "The idea of investing in the future brand of the Air Force or the military, that is a positive investment."

But Meyvis cautioned he's not a military expert and said he couldn't evaluate whether the military's investment pays off.



THREE DEPUTIES AND SHERIFF ERIC WATSON were recently honored with Life-Saving Awards presented by the department. From left are award recipients Deputies Jeff Wagner, Jesse Jones and Brandon Warren; Watson; Chief Deputy Brian Smith, who presented the awards; Director Bob Hancock; Lt. Shane McKee; Sgt. Travis Smith; and Capt. Wayne White.

Sheriff, 3 deputies receive Lifesaving awards

From Staff Reports

Four officers within the Bradley County Sheriff's Office, including the sheriff himself, were recently honored with Lifesaving awards.

Chief Deputy Brian Smith presented these awards to Sheriff Eric Watson, and Deputies Jesse Jones, Jeff

Wagner and Brandon Warren.

These officers responded to a call involving a suicidal male subject threatening to jump from the back porch of a residence, according to BCSO public relations director James Bradford.

The subject had a noose around his neck with the other end tied to the porch. The male

was standing on the porch rail threatening to jump at any time. The residence's porch was high enough that if he would have jumped, it would have resulted in his demise.

While the male continued to show he was distraught and determined to commit suicide, deputies started a conversation and convinced the man to step

down from the rail and onto the porch.

Later, the man attempted to jump from the porch but deputies were able to grab him and pull him back over the rail to the porch.

The awards were presented at the Bradley County Justice Center, with several other deputies in attendance.



Pam Ladd

Pam Ladd is new Partnership CEO

CHATTANOOGA — The board of directors of the Partnership for Families, Children and Adults has announced the appointment of Pam Ladd as chief executive officer.

Ladd joined the Partnership in September 2015 as chief operations officer and interim chief executive officer.

In her role as COO, Ladd focused on community relations and new business development. In addition, as interim CEO, Ladd led the Partnership through organizational changes to better align the agency with the strategic plan developed by the board, which includes the broadening of community relations, identification of growth opportunities which meet the changing needs of the community and strengthening of the Partnership's position as a leader in providing services.

"I've had the opportunity to work with Pam over the last 10 months and am convinced there is no better leader for Partnership today," said Carol Mastey, Partnership Board chair. "Pam has demonstrated the energy and passion to make Partnership great. Finding a CEO who could lead the organization was a challenge we took very seriously. All those we considered have the intellect, integrity, and charisma required for the position. Pam stood apart as a leader with an extraordinary ability to connect vision, people and ideas to drive strategy and execution."

"The board is confident that Pam's diverse and broad experience in community leadership and entrepreneurship, as well as her passion for leading high-performing teams, will continue Partnership's success in responding to the evolving needs of the community," Mastey said.

Ladd joins the Partnership with a strong background in community relations and operations. She was an assistant vice president at UNUM Provident, started and ran her own business for many years, and served on the Chattanooga City Council.

She also provided interim executive leadership to the Women's Fund of Chattanooga during its CEO search.

Ladd received the "UnBought and UnBossed" award in 2013 and is a Chattanooga Woman of Distinction.

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Air Force secretary supports draft registration for women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force's top civilian official said Friday she supports requiring young women to register for a potential military draft as Congress heads toward a divisive debate over whether to erase gender restrictions from Selective Service.

Air Force Secretary Deborah James said there's no reason women shouldn't have to sign up just as men between the ages of 18 and 25 do. Women have never before been required to register in the United States and including them in a draft pool has outraged social conserva-

tives. "My opinion as an American is that we should have a Selective Service," James said during the taping of an interview for C-SPAN's "Newsmakers" program. "It's an insurance policy for the United States and I think women should register just as I think young men should register."

The annual defense policy bill the Senate is scheduled to consider next week includes a draft registration requirement for women. The provision calls for females to sign up with the Selective Service within 30 days of turning 18 — just as men do

— beginning in January 2018.

Sens. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, and Mike Lee, R-Utah, said they will fight to have the provision removed from the bill. They said far more research is required before such a significant change is made.

Republicans stripped a provision requiring women to register from the House's version of the defense policy bill. They replaced it with a measure to study whether the Selective Service is even needed at a time when the armed forces get plenty of qualified volunteers, making the possibility of a draft remote.



Photo by JAMIE HARGIS.

TY O'GRADY, BACK CENTER, back center left, Senate Democratic candidate and Chattanooga businessman, meets with the Bradley County Young Democrats.

O'Grady speaks to Young Democrats

Ty O'Grady, Chattanooga businessman and Democratic candidate for Senate District 10 against Sen. Todd Gardenhire, spoke to the Bradley County Young Democrats at its monthly meeting Thursday.

O'Grady, who is running against Khristy Wilkinson and Nick Wilkinson for the Democratic nomination, highlighted his career in business and his connection to the Chattanooga community.

When asked about Gardenhire's attack made on the three Democratic candidates regarding transgender folk using bathrooms, O'Grady mentioned how it was a "distraction" to the issues actually facing Tennessee residents, attacking Gardenhire's

vote against the 6,875 uninsured Bradley County residents in Governor Haslam's Insure Tennessee initiative.

Mentioning lost opportunities by the state legislature to bring federal money into Tennessee, O'Grady spoke to his success in the business industry and its applicability in bringing jobs and revenue back to the state.

"I want to treat [the Senate] more like a full-time job. I want to put a lot more effort into managing Tennessee," O'Grady said, "I have a track record of being a person who works 70-80 hours a week. I will get it done."

O'Grady further went on to speak of the challenges faced by underprivileged communities by

gentrification, an issue facing primarily Chattanooga and downtown Cleveland.

He said, "An elected official is to be a steward to their constituents, not just the easy ones either. We have to take care of everyone within the demographics."

If elected, O'Grady hopes to lay out expectation measurements and accountability efforts for policies facing his district.

O'Grady answered a question on his reason for running. "Personally: I like the challenges. There is a lot of temptation that you have to overcome to choose the easy path, and I thrive in those [difficult] situations. I see so many missed opportunities for our state."

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Cpl. William (Bill) Norwood

Sgt. Ernest Peels

on Tuesday, June 14th, 2016 at 6:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Cleveland Lodge 1944, at 235 2nd Street.

Hors-d'oeurs and refreshments served immediately following the ceremony.

POLITICS

Editor's note: The Banner is happy to provide free space for residents to announce their candidacies for local office. The State Primary and County General election will be held on Aug. 4. The Banner accepts free announcements until 30 days prior to the beginning of early voting. **June 12 will be the last day for the free announcements to run for candidates in the Aug. 4 county primary.** Announcements for Sunday editions must be submitted by noon on the Thursday prior to the date they are to be published. For more information, contact gwen.swiger@clevelandbanner.com.

Jonathan C. Porter is seeking At-Large seat on City Council

Jonathan C. Porter is a candidate for the At-Large seat on the Cleveland City Council.

Raised in Riceville with eight brothers and sisters, Porter is a 1983 graduate of McMinn County High School. He moved to Cleveland, where he met his wife, Brenda (Williams) Porter.

They have six children and four grandchildren, and attend Saint James Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Porter is the son of the late Clydus R. Porter and Zeldia (Porter) Curtis.

"There are a multitude of valuable life lessons that I have learned from growing up in a large family," Porter explained. "First and foremost, I learned the importance of hard work."

Porter's employment history began with Red Food Store Inc., now Food City, where he worked his way up to produce manager at several Cleveland locations.

On his days off, to earn extra cash, he worked with his father at his dad's construction company.

Following in his father's footsteps, Porter now owns and operates a small construction business — Porter Concrete Construction Co.

For the past 28 years, he has also been employed with Resolute Forest Products, formerly known as Bowater Paper Co., where he

is currently a licensed filter-plant operator.

He is a member and current president of the 100 Black Men of Bradley County, a mentoring organization for at-risk youth. He mentors at Cleveland High School.

Porter has also chaired and co-chaired events of many organizations, such as health fairs, golf tournaments, banquets and mostly recently the Dr. M.L. King Jr. Basketball Tournament. This organization has strived to help young men and women continue to further their education by giving more than \$900,000 in scholarship since the beginning of its charter in 1994.

"Community involvement, volunteering and civic engagement were all qualities instilled in me by both of my parents," he said. "They were both heavily involved in political and civic organizations."

For the past 26 years, Porter has cared for his fellow residents as a volunteer for the Bradley County Fire-Rescue Service. He held the rank of lieutenant for seven years. He is a certified extrication technician and a certified rescue diver.

"My involvement with this agency has allowed me to work in conjunction with both the

Cleveland and Bradley County law enforcement, fire and EMS personnel. I believe I have developed strong relationships," Porter said.

"Having an opportunity to work with each of these outstanding professionals will allow me to be able to put a spotlight on their needs when I am elected Councilman At-Large."

Similarly, as a business owner working in the construction arena, Porter said he has built relationships with many local business people and contractors, as well as residential customers he has served.

He said these relationships with colleagues, customers and neighbors have allowed him to see and understand issues that are important to the people of Cleveland.

Porter said, "The residents of Cleveland and the 5th District need a Councilman who is loyal to them and one who will listen and address their concerns. I am willing to answer those calls."

He said, "Cleveland has made great strides in the past 34 years I've lived here."

"As a Councilman, I will be a voice for my constituents, as well as support the mayor in his vision for Cleveland, to the best of my ability," Porter said.

"I would appreciate your vote in August and look forward to working together to address the issues facing our community," he said.

Chris Turner is a candidate for re-election to county school board

Board Chairman Chris Turner announces his candidacy for re-election to the Bradley County Board of Education representing District 1, which includes Hopewell, McDonald and Prospect.

Turner's qualifications include graduating from Bradley Central High School and Tennessee higher education, and being the father to three Bradley County students, the son of a retired educator — the late Sue Turner — and husband to a teacher, but most importantly a record that includes four years of results.

Turner was elected to the Bradley County Board of Education in 2012 and unanimously elected chairman of the board in 2015.

When asked what he has accomplished on the school board, Turner said, "We proved it's possible to save money and still invest in students, teachers, and buildings. We've expanded Walker Valley, will start on Lake Forest, given students and teachers technology, and will put \$16 million of long overdue upgrades into our schools."

"We've made these investments without a tax increase to the people of Bradley County. In fact, this year we returned over \$820,000 to the taxpayers with the leadership of our new director. We must continue to use business principles to get the most out of our \$70 million-plus budget."

Other accomplishments include changing board policy to allow the public to speak during board meetings, strategic planning, and the best working relationship with the County Commission in many years, Turner said.

When asked about his family, Turner said, "We have 101 years of experience in Bradley County Schools. Every get-together is full of discussion on issues affecting students and teachers."

Turner's children all started kindergarten at Hopewell then progressed to Ocoee Middle and

Walker Valley. His wife is a teacher at Bradley Central.

Turner has been a father of a county student for the last 15 years and married to his Bradley Central sweetheart for 24 years.

"Between my three kids, I have 38 years of parent-teacher conferences, ball games, and band concerts. My wife rides the roller coaster of changing standards and testing debacles that affect our teachers. I know what families and teachers experience and what it takes to support them. I'm also proud to say that our school board has led the fight against Common Core."

Turner is an active deacon at North Cleveland Baptist Church and serves as director of Royal Ambassadors, a mission education program for boys.

"My faith in Jesus Christ is central to my service on the school board. I'm proud to say we open every school board meeting with prayer."

Turner graduated from Bradley Central in 1990.

"I received an excellent education that prepared me for a difficult college major and a successful career. 'Thank You' is insufficient to express my gratitude to many Bradley County teachers who invested in me."

After Bradley, Turner attended Tennessee Tech where he earned a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering in 1994. He completed his master's degree in business administration in 2011.

When asked what he would like to achieve in the next four years, Turner replied, "We'd like to see Lake Forest finished, now that the school board and County Commission have a plan and are working together."

"We have proven at Prospect and Valley View that iPads in the hands of kids improves reading. We have the foundation to expand that program and we have proven it's worth the investment. We also want to establish a STEM center that serves both of our middle

and high schools," he said.

"Now is the time to expand robotics, mechatronics, welding, machining, and technical education to prepare students for high earning jobs desperately needed by local businesses. As a businessman, I will continue to ask the tough questions and expect to manage our money wisely. I also know how to build a strong team and develop strategy to keep our board moving forward. As a board, we've planned the work and gotten results. We must keep moving forward for students and taxpayers. We can't afford to go back," Turner said.

Bottled water selling after Alabama water warning

COURTLAND, Ala. (AP) — Lisa Davis, a cashier at a Foodvalu grocery store in rural north Alabama, spent Friday ringing up bottled water sales after a local utility declared its tap water unfit to drink because of chemical contamination.

Some customers got a six-pack; others bought jugs or a whole case. The scene was the same across the street at a Dollar General store, where a big metal cart once full of bottled water stood empty.

The run on water began Thursday afternoon, when officials with the West Morgan-East Limestone Water and Sewer Authority held a news conference to warn the utility's 10,000 residential and business customers in parts of two counties to not drink or cook with tap water because of chemical contamination.

Davis, 41, said she and her two children will be fine during a dry spell that officials said could last until fall. But she's worried about the less fortunate and elderly who may not have extra money to spend on bottled water.

"These older people who are on a fixed income can't just go out and buy water," she said. "They are paying water bills."

The scare comes as other states are dealing with serious water-contamination issues: In Flint, Michigan, where tests found lead in tap water earlier this year, officials are still distributing bottled water to residents. In West Virginia, lawsuits and an investigation are ongoing over the release of toxic chemicals into the Elk River in 2014.

The West Morgan-East Limestone utility has long been aware of the presence of perfluorooctanoic acid and perfluorooctane sulfonate in its water system, but the levels of the chemicals were within acceptable levels defined by former Environmental Protection Agency guidelines. Last month, however, the EPA lowered its recommended levels for the chemicals. It said water systems with combined levels of 70 parts per trillion of the chemicals in drinking water should advise customers of the potential health risks and take steps to reduce the chemicals.

The chemicals, commonly called PFOA and PFOS, have been used to make fabrics, packaging and coatings for cookware, according to an EPA fact sheet. Studies indicate that exposure to PFOA and PFOS above certain levels may result in problems including low birth weight, accelerated puberty, cancer, liver damage and immune-system effects, according to the EPA.

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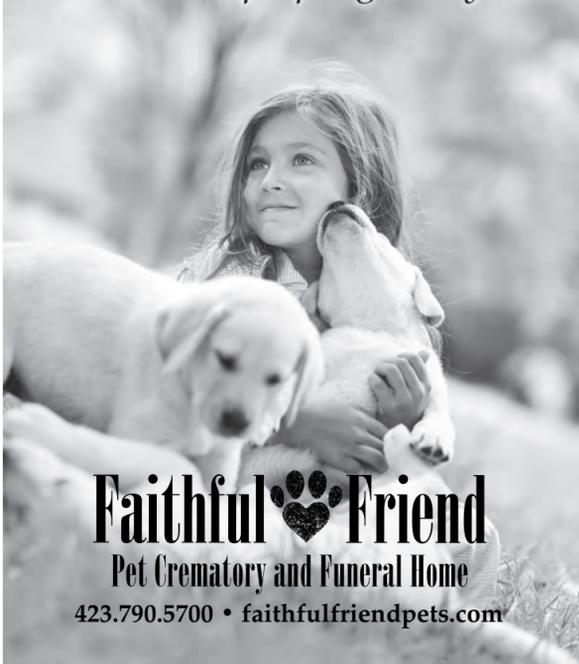
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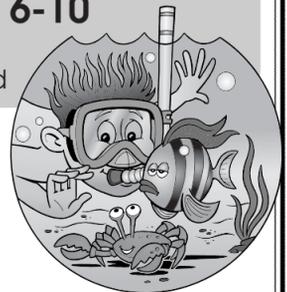


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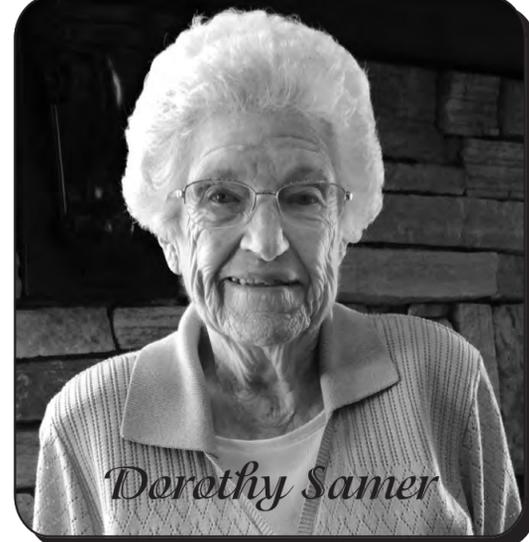


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Garden Plaza at Cleveland revels 10-year resident, Dorothy Samer

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (June 1, 2016) – Dorothy Samer has been a resident of Garden Plaza at Cleveland, an independent and assisted living community, since it opened its doors 10 years ago on May 24, 2006. Samer moved into her apartment at Garden Plaza after living in Chattanooga for a time. She still lives in her original apartment and is just as independent as the first day she moved in. She recently reflected on her move to Garden Plaza.

"In my mailbox one day, I found a card from Garden Plaza," shared Samer. "At first, I'd never heard of it, and I came to look at it. After, I signed up in April 2006, the facility opened in May and I moved into my apartment in July." Samer was impressed that the facility had a range of residential choices available, including independent living, assisted living and nursing care – all on the same campus. She didn't have concerns when she moved in and felt things would be fine. She had a peace of mind about it.



"I think it's a good setting," said Samer. "I try to be friendly to everyone and find everybody here excellent. It's a good life." Since arriving 10 years ago, Samer has enjoyed the community at Garden Plaza. Among her favorite activities are playing cards, bingo, reading, socializing and exercising in the pool.

"I think, from what I've experienced, it's been good for me," added Samer about her move. "I would recommend it. There's the advantage of having help available to you if you need it. You also meet many people, and there are things planned to get involved in, like the food committee, activity committee or even showing new residents around."

Garden Plaza at Cleveland is located at 3500 Keith St. For more information, call (423) 479-4447.

With headquarters in Cleveland, Tennessee, Century Park Associates manages more than 40 senior living communities in 20 states. For more information about Century Park, visit CenturyPA.com.



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Elderly man sentenced in Jamaican lottery scam

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — An elderly man from Kentucky who decided to participate in a Jamaican lottery scam after he was victimized was sentenced on Thursday to time served and ordered to help pay back more than \$5 million in losses to other victims.

North Dakota authorities say

James Simpson, 74, opened individual bank accounts, deposited money and transferred funds on orders from scam leader Lavrick Willocks. Simpson deposited and withdrew more than \$200,000 in cash from one bank account in three months, according to court documents.

Kiwanis Club given update on Ronald McDonald House Charities

By LARRY C. BOWERS
Banner Staff Officer

Cleveland Kiwanis Club members received an update on Chattanooga's Ronald McDonald House Charities during the club's weekly luncheon Thursday at the Elks Lodge.

Jules Kinder, the charity's major gifts and planned-giving officer, was guest speaker. Kinder comes to the local club on the heels of a presentation two weeks ago on the charity's mobile care unit.

Kinder also touched on the mobile care unit, and its telemedicine program with Cleveland, Bradley County and Polk County schools, but also talked about the charity's growth, volunteers, and the treatment and care of ill and injured children at the Ronald McDonald House.

"It's a home away from home for the families of critically injured and ill children," Kinder said of the Ronald McDonald House. She added that it is a 45,000-square-foot facility, with 26 rooms, and was built from scratch.

Kinder, who has been with Ronald McDonald House Charities for eight years, explained that most facilities of this type (350 around the world) were existing structures which were renovated.

She said availability is not based on a family's income, but on the condition of the child, and the distance the family lives from Chattanooga. She said most of the clients are from right here in Bradley County.

"We have a high number of neo-natal babies staying with us right now," Kinder added.

The home also has a family room where family members with loved ones in Erlanger Hospital can come for a meal, or take and shower and clean up. She said it includes a kitchen, shower and lounge area.

She said there are plans to include four such family rooms at the proposed new children's hospital Erlanger is planning.

When she briefly discussed the mobile care unit, and its assistance at Cleveland, Bradley and Polk County schools, Kinder said she is often asked why the charity didn't start with education needs in Chattanooga and Hamilton County.

"At the time, the greatest need



CLEVELAND KIWANIS Club President Jaynese Waddell, left, is shown with this week's guest speaker, Jules Kinder of Chattanooga's Ronald McDonald House Charities.

was here in Bradley County," she explained. She added that the charity is planning a pilot program at Hamilton County's East Lake Elementary School this coming year.

Kinder is very active in the community. She is a member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club of Chattanooga, Association of Fundraising Professionals (Southeastern Chapter), and Chattanooga Area Chamber of Commerce.

Kinder received her degree from Berry College.

She explained her responsibilities with Ronald McDonald House Charities.

"I build relationships that develop the resources needed to support our mission," she said. "My success in fundraising and resource development allows the Ronald McDonald House to meet the needs of very sick (or injured) children throughout our region."

Kinder is approaching eight years with Ronald McDonald House Charities. Her resume points out that she is an enterprising development officer with successful time management skills, professional communication skills, and a proven ability for multitasking.

It adds that she has a talent for developing and coordinating relationships in a positive, mis-

sion-oriented manner which fosters continued mutual support for the Chattanooga organization.

She works as a key member of the charity's development department to implement a comprehensive development program with responsibility for the cultivation and solicitation of major gifts, planned giving, and corporate partnerships.

Kinder has wide experience as a project manager for coordination of fundraising events, which includes obtaining the appropriate level of support needed (sponsorships, in-kind items, volunteers, and attendance).

She also works to improve the financial return on existing events. She also identifies and implements new events and increases the number of third-party events conducted for the benefit of the organization.

She serves with the executive staff of the organization's leadership team and perform duties as assigned to assist in the smooth operation of the Ronald McDonald House, Family Room and Care Mobile.

Kinder added that she has been looking forward to Thursday's visit to the Cleveland Kiwanis Club, since she is a member of Kiwanis and a former district officer.



DR. NANCY LABINE, dean of Health and Wellness/director of Nursing, advises a group of Allied Health majors during a New Student Advising and Registration Session at Cleveland State on Thursday. First-time students, who are seeking a degree or a certificate, must participate in the New Student Online Orientation process and attend a NSAR session in order to register for the fall semester. These sessions are held prior to each fall and spring semester, and are designed to familiarize students with the services, resources, and programs available at CSCC. During these sessions, students will be able to register for classes, speak to an adviser and tour the campus.

Justice Dept. issues draft guidance to forensic experts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department issued draft guidance Friday for forensic experts at the FBI and other of its component agencies.

The documents are meant to clarify what forensic experts can and not say while testifying at trial or preparing scientific reports.

The announcement follows concerns about forensic sciences practiced at the department, which last year revealed that experts had overstated the strength of evidence involving microscopic hair analysis in cases dating back decades. The FBI and Justice Department last year pledged a review of laboratory protocols and procedures following the discovery of flawed forensics testimony in hundreds of older criminal cases involving microscopic hair analysis.

In a statement, Deputy Attorney General Sally Quillian Yates described forensic science as critical in identifying suspects of a crime and of clearing the innocent.

"Once finalized and adopted, these guidance documents will clarify what scientific statements our forensic experts may — and may not — use when testifying in court and in drafting reports, in turn strengthening the integrity of our system overall," she said.

The draft guidance covers seven forensic science disciplines, including drug and chemical analysis, body fluid testing, latent fingerprints and

toxicology. It will apply to Justice Department personnel at component agencies including the FBI, the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives.

A second round of proposals planned for later this year will cover DNA, hair analysis, explosives and other subjects.

The documents are available for public comment through July 8.

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REGIONAL BRIEFS

Officials discover burned body following barn fire

SAVANNAH (AP) — Officials have found a burned body in the charred remains of a vacant Savannah building.

The Tennessee Bureau of Investigation tells media outlets that the burned remains of the unidentified person were found Thursday by the Savannah Fire Department and Savannah Police Department.

Interim Savannah Police Chief Terry Hosea says the fire started in an old barn Wednesday night. He says authorities are trying to determine the cause of the fire.

Hosea says the barn was frequented by homeless people.

The body has been taken to the Medical Examiner's Office for an autopsy.

TBI spokeswoman Susan Niland says the autopsy is expected to provide additional information about the person's death.

Police to escort body of Blue Angels pilot

SMYRNA (AP) — Police are escorting the body of a Blue Angels pilot before it will be placed on a Navy aircraft for final transport home.

Capt. Jeff Kuss was killed when his F/A-18 fighter jet crashed just after takeoff near Nashville Thursday during a practice flight. Kuss, who was 32, was preparing for an air show.

Smyrna Police said in a statement that the public was welcome to view the police procession Saturday from Murfreesboro to Smyrna.

The military's elite fighter jet performance teams suffered crashes on Thursday. A member of the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds crashed in Colorado after a flyover for the Air Force Academy graduation where President Obama spoke. That pilot was able to eject safely.

Both incidents are under investigation.

Title IX lawsuit against Tennessee has May 2018 trial date

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Title IX lawsuit filed against the University of Tennessee over its handling of sexual assault complaints has a scheduled trial date of May 22, 2018.

The offices of lawyers from both sides of the suit confirmed Friday that the trial date was set Thursday during a case management conference. The Tennessee first reported the trial date.

In a proposed case management order filed last week by lawyers for both the plaintiffs and the school, the two sides said they would expect a trial to last about three to four weeks.

The federal lawsuit, filed February in Nashville, alleges the school has violated Title IX policies and created a "hostile sexual environment" through a policy of indifference toward assaults by athletes. Eight unidentified women are listed as plaintiffs.

16-year-old fatally shot, teenage girl shot in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Police say a 16-year-old boy has been killed and a teenage girl was shot during a shooting in Birmingham.

Birmingham Police Sgt. Bryan Shelton tells Al.com that Julius Kelvon was found shot and unresponsive around 2:45 a.m. Saturday. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Police say the girl suffered life-threatening injuries and was taken to UAB Hospital for treatment. She's currently in stable condition.

Police say several men opened fire on the victims while they were waiting for a friend on the side of the road. The shooters fled the scene before the officers arrived.

Police say they don't know the motive behind the shooting.

Alleged Gangster Disciple member arrested in Colorado

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal Bureau of Investigation officials

say an alleged Gangster Disciple member indicted in Georgia has been arrested in Colorado.

FBI spokesman Stephen Emmett says 38-year-old Alvis O'Neal was arrested Friday without incident by FBI Denver's fugitive squad and the Rocky Mountain Safe Street Task Force. O'Neal was indicted April 28 in Atlanta on conspiracy charges related to his alleged criminal activities with the Gangster Disciples.

Authorities are still searching for 38-year-old Shauntay Lamarr Craig, another alleged board member of the street gang. He was also indicted April 28 on federal charges related to his gang related criminal activities. He's the last remaining fugitive from the series of federal indictments.

Craig is described as 5-foot-10, 207 pounds with tattoos on his left and right arms, chest, right hand and left foot.

North Carolina DMV gives new look to handicapped placards

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The N.C. Division of Motor Vehicles has designed a new placard that disabled drivers will use to gain access to designated parking spots.

The News & Observer of Raleigh reports the new design introduced by the state DMV will make it easier for law enforcement officers to determine when the placard has expired. DMV Commissioner Kelly Thomas says the new placards are made of plastic that won't break down like the cardboard placards.

The placard redesign was authorized by the General Assembly, which last spring passed a bill directing DMV to study ways to decrease misuse of placards issued to handicapped drivers. GOP Rep. Michael Spiale, the bill's primary sponsor, said constituents had complained about seeing what appeared to be able-bodied people using placards to park in handicapped spots.

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At Fort Hood

9 flood deaths raise training questions

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP) — Nine Fort Hood soldiers who died when a rain-swollen creek swept their vehicle into rushing waters were in the right place for their intended training, according to the U.S. Army.

Yet the tragedy is prompting multiple investigations into the circumstances of the deaths and how the military may handle risky training conditions in the future.

The lead Army agency on safety and occupational health dispatched a team to Fort Hood on Friday to investigate the circumstances of the Thursday training exercise on the sprawling Army base.

"In this case, we see that there can be something learned in the way of future prevention," said Michael Negard, spokesman for the Army's Combat Readiness Center.

The center has previously produced reports with recommendations on how soldiers should approach inclement weather. However, Negard would not immediately release them and would not elaborate on whether the Army followed proper protocol when it continued with the training exercise, which turned deadly after days of heavy rain flooded a creek that Army officials said is not prone to flooding.

Speaking Friday in Singapore, U.S. Defense Secretary Ash Carter expressed condolences to the families of those killed at Fort Hood as well as a pilot who died Thursday when his Blue Angels fighter jet crashed near Nashville, Tennessee. He said once investigations into those deaths are complete the military will take actions designed to prevent such incidents.

The Combat Readiness Center's experts will examine the scene of the Fort Hood accident, collecting evidence on environmental, human and material fac-



ARMY HELICOPTERS hover above Lake Belton Friday, searching for four missing soldiers from U.S. Army's Fort Hood that were swept away in a low water crossing during training when the Army vehicle they were in was swept away on Thursday.

tors and interviewing survivors and others involved with the fatal training. They will then compile a report and send it to the commanding unit. After 90 days, the report becomes public record.

The agency's investigation may take at least several months. Last November four soldiers at Fort Hood were killed in a Black Hawk helicopter crash during a routine training exercise, an incident the agency is still investigating. It is common for investigations to take between six and nine months, Negard said.

Fort Hood spokesman Tyler Broadway said that 12 Fort Hood soldiers were on Thursday's convoy training exercise on a dirt road parallel to a paved road that the base had closed because of the risk of flooding. A rush of water overturned the 2½-ton

Light Medium Tactical Vehicle. Two bodies were found in the vehicle and three others were found downstream from it hours later. The last four missing soldiers were found dead downstream Friday, said Maj. Gen. John Uberti, deputy Fort Hood commander.

Three others pulled from the water were released Friday from Fort Hood's hospital, Uberti said at a Friday evening briefing.

Broadway said the decision of whether to conduct training in dangerous conditions is left to the commander's discretion.

The Army added a policy to its safety training manual in 2013 for providing water survival training, dictating that commanders identify weak swimmers and provide water survival techniques. But it wasn't immediate-

ly clear whether the policy was followed in Thursday's training exercise.

Broadway did not respond to questions about whether the soldiers were wearing vests or packs that may have weighed them down.

The dirt road near Owl Creek was not known to have been overrun with water before, according to Fort Hood spokesman Chris Haug, who added that the soldiers "regularly pass through weather conditions like this."

Personnel from the Army's Criminal Investigation Division, the lead investigators of deaths on military installations, are also reviewing the Fort Hood deaths, although spokesman Christopher Grey said there is no evidence yet of criminal activity. "The military is inherently dangerous business and training incidents do happen," Grey said.



HOUSES SIT in flooded lake waters at Lake Cisco, Friday, west of Cisco, Texas.

Tropical rains, possible tornadoes threaten half of the United States

ATLANTA (AP) — From tropical rains to tornadoes, about half of the U.S. expected to see wet and at times severe weather this weekend, capping a week of scorching temperatures out West and flooding that killed nine soldiers when their military vehicle got caught in the rushing waters of a rain-swollen creek at Fort Hood, Texas.

People along the Gulf Coast kept a watchful eye on a system over the Caribbean Sea that was forecast to bring 5 to 10 inches of rain to parts of Florida. The storm is likely to develop into a tropical cyclone.

In the Mid-Atlantic region, the nation's capital and more than 17 million people braced for the possibility of severe thunderstorms, damaging winds and tornadoes Sunday.

Here's a look at what people are doing to prepare and recover from the various types of weather:

TROPICAL RAINS

The hurricane season is just a few days old, and its third named storm may be developing near Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula. The U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami says the system has a good chance of forming into a tropical cyclone, and even if it doesn't, it will still bring heavy rains along the Gulf Coast.

Police in St. Petersburg distributed sandbags to residents Saturday in anticipation of the drenching beginning Sunday night. Gov. Rick Scott was closely monitoring the weather and warned residents, tourists and businesses to be prepared.

Florida's emergency management director Bryan Koon said they expected a fast-moving

storm, which means it could mature rapidly. The severe weather could last through Tuesday.

"Even if this system does not develop into a named storm, it still poses significant risks from flooding, damaging winds and tornadoes, and rip currents," he said.

If the storm does develop, it would be named Colin.

Last weekend, Bonnie formed off the South Carolina coast, inundating parts of the East Coast. On Saturday, Bonnie was weakening far offshore and posed no threat to land.

TAKING AIM AT THE NATION'S CAPITAL

More than 17 million people in Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Virginia Beach, Virginia, and Raleigh, North Carolina, are looking at an "enhanced" risk of severe thunderstorms Sunday, according to the National Weather Service's Storm Prediction Center.

Damaging winds, a tornado or two and marginally severe hail are expected from the Southeast to as far north as New York.

UNYIELDING TEXAS FLOODING

It's been several days since deadly flooding began in parts of southeast and central Texas, and the rain just started to let up Saturday.

In its wake, Army officials investigated a training exercise that went horribly wrong at Fort Hood, leading to the deaths of nine soldiers whose vehicle was swept into rushing waters of a rain-swollen creek. Three soldiers were pulled from the water and survived.

Coryell County emergency

medical services chief Jeff Mincy told the Killeen Daily Herald that only the wheels of an Army troop-transport truck were visible after swift flood waters washed the 2½-ton vehicle from a low-water crossing on the installation. He surmised the waters were about 8 feet deep.

Meanwhile, several counties in and around Houston were under a flash flood watch or flood warning Saturday due to days of rain that had creeks and rivers flowing out of their banks.

The Brazos River is causing trouble for communities in Fort Bend County, especially near where the river empties into the Gulf of Mexico. County Judge Robert Hebert said floodwaters are receding but warned some neighborhoods are still cut off and many local streets are impassable.

"As water levels recede we will be able to get into these inundated areas and assess the damage," he said.

HEAT SICKNESS

Nine people were sickened from the heat at Palm Desert High School's graduation ceremony, which was held outside.

Two people had to be taken to the hospital for treatment, said Jennifer Fuhrman, a spokeswoman for the Riverside County Fire Department.

The National Weather Service issued a heat advisory and warnings for the suburbs south and east of Los Angeles through Sunday and urged residents to take extra precautions when spending time outside. Temperatures in the area could reach triple digits on Saturday.

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fering,” Works said.

“Eric, you are not alone because God has fearfully and wonderfully made you for his glory and the path he has for you.”

Works encouraged Watson to continue to stand firm in strength from God and “the full Armor of God” as described in Ephesians 6.

He said all Christians must live in Christian character, right conduct and with courage to stand for what they believe. Works emphasized the Gospel, grace, salvation and freedom will stand the tests of time.

Works responding to a Facebook post said Christians would be dragged “kicking and screaming” into the future.

“We are not kicking and screaming. We are standing on the Word of God,” Works said. “I will not take a backseat on my faith.”

In addition to encouragement for Watson, Works also had a message for the Jane Doe of the lawsuit.

“I want to ask Jane Doe, are you in the building tonight? If you are, it is my sincerest statement to tell you God loves you,” Works said.

His comments were met with thunderous applause.

“When you stand before the Lord [after death], you are going to need an advocate, Works said. “And the Bible defines that advocate as Jesus Christ.”

Watson thanked everyone in attendance for coming. He said at the center of the issue was more than posts on Facebook, but the faith-based programs offered at the jail.

“This is about when people come up to me and my wife in Walmart and say ... I changed my ways because of a faith-based program that was inside that jail,” Watson said.

“A faith-based program isn’t just about Christianity, it’s about job application. It’s about anger management. ... This county, this state, most of all this country needs faith-based programs.”

He addressed anyone who may have attended the meeting for a reason other than to support him. He said God loved them just as much as the people who were in the jail.

“We love you. We love these people [in the jail]. We want to show them a love that they’ve never seen before,” Watson said. “We are still one nation under God.”

“Don’t feel sorry for the Watson family,” he said.

Watson said he has seen God work in situations.

“I was paralyzed from the neck down. They said I would be paralyzed from two to three months to two to three years, but God worked a miracle,” Watson said. “God is in full control.”

Pastor Greg Locke of Global Vision Bible Church in Mount Juliet was the guest speaker for the event.

“I appreciate men who are will-

ing to get up and take a stand for the cause of Christ,” Cameron said in introducing Locke. “It is time we take a stand.”

“We are behind you. We are praying for this community,” Locke said.

Locke spoke of the importance of Christians standing firm in a culture that is contrary to their beliefs, just at Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego did when they were in Babylon.

Locke read from Daniel 3 in the Bible the account of when the King of Babylon commanded everyone to bow down to a 90-foot image of himself and the three Israelites did not bow.

“Historically, we understand that the nation of Israel, the Jews, had been taken captive and now under the judgment of God they were in this place,” Locke said.

Locke pointed out this means there were other Jews present when the King gave the order for everyone to bow to the statue.

“It was the Israelites who had bowed down to the culture as well [except for Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego]. Throughout the Bible, we see that when the culture changes, the Gospel does not change,” Locke said.

He compared the culture of this ancient kingdom to the culture today in the United States.

“We are living in a culture that is anti-Christian, that is anti-biblical ... We are not a Christian nation. This is not a nation where you can speak freely about the Lord Jesus Christ, where you can stand on a street corner and preach the truth of the Word of God, but that doesn’t mean we cower down in a corner and lick our wounds, and we don’t stand. We don’t have to be jerks for Jesus, but we do have to stand up and stand out,” Locke said. “When the culture changes, the Word of God does not change ... We can be bold without being belligerent.”

Locke said when someone chooses to stand up for his or her Christian beliefs, then they can expect opposition.

He emphasized that standing means “speaking the truth in love.”

“It [the Bible] doesn’t say speak love. It says speak the truth in love because real truth is told because we do love,” Locke said.

In Babylon, the three men determined they would not bow even after the king said he would throw them into a “burning fiery furnace.”

“They said, ‘If God wants to deliver us out of the burning fiery furnace ... He certainly has the power to demonstrate this, but if He doesn’t and lets us burn up, one thing about it king, we are delivered from you either way,’” Locke said.

Locke said the United States church needs more Christians who will not bow down to what is culturally accepted.

“We will not be silent. We will not quit,” Locke said.

Locke said Christians need to stand up and take advantage of the freedom they have or in a decade or so the nation will look completely different. “And you will wish you would have stood when you had a chance to stand.” He said religious freedoms are disappearing in the United States.

Locke read Philippians 2:10-11, “That at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of things in heaven, and things in earth, and things under the earth; And that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father (K&JV).”

“So you have a choice. Aren’t you glad for options?” Locke said. “You can declare Jesus Lord right now because you want to or you can declare if Lord later because you have to ... People can claim to be anything they want to, but at the judgment seat [of God at death] there will be no atheists and agnostics I can promise you that.”

He said Christians need to be a voice.

“Whether it is a preacher or a sheriff people are listening ... People will follow a voice,” Locke said.

As with the Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego, Christians may have to go through the fiery furnace when they take a stand.

Locke said the furnace was heated seven times hotter than was recommended. The guards who threw the men in were burned up, but Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego were thrown in and only the ropes that bound them were burned up.

Locke read from Daniel 3. When the king looked into the fire, he saw “four men walking around in the fire, they have no burns and the face of the fourth is like the Son of God.” The king then called for the men to come out. Locke said they were not harmed and did not even smell like smoke.

“It’s amazing what God will do for us if we just stand up (for Him),” Locke said.

The King of Babylon declared that the God of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego was the only true God after seeing them delivered.

Locke emphasized Christians need to know and act on God’s Word to impact their culture in their every day lives and by voting in elections. He said this will be how God acts to change the culture of the United States today.

“God honors faithfulness and obedience to the Bible,” Locke said. “And that is never the easy way, the most difficult way is usually God’s way ... God always sides with the truth. May the Lord give us a backbone.”

The event ended with those present gathering around Watson and his family and praying for them.



SHERIFF ERIC WATSON, toward center wearing a suit, is surrounded by supporters as Pastor Rob Works, far right, prepares to lead in prayer.



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PASTOR Greg Locke preached on the importance of Christians standing up for their beliefs and freedoms during a prayer and support rally Friday.



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PASTOR MARK CAMERON opened the prayer and support rally for Sheriff Eric Watson with prayer and encouragement.



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PASTOR Rob Works gave a personal message of encouragement to Bradley County Sheriff Eric Watson during a rally held at Samples Memorial Baptist Church.



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BRADLEY COUNTY SHERIFF Eric Watson sits with his family during a rally of prayer and support held at Samples Memorial Baptist Church.

Police

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cers on the street are the ones who are mostly seen by the public.

“The guys on the street — they are the backbone of our department,” West said. “They work at midnight. They work when it is so hot and they are in their (protective) vests and on that hot asphalt. And they are very dedicated because at times, you are missing your wife’s birthday or your child’s birthday, because you can’t take off, and you want to do your job.”

“They are the ones who keep the wheels rolling. They are those who are sweating and in dangerous situations. It is a hard job, and every time you put on your uniform, there is no guarantee that you are coming home,” she added.

The CPD’s patrol division are out and about every day, all day, and it is their job to do what they can to make Cleveland as safe as possible.

She said many in the city know this, and at certain times will send food down for them. Children often draw pictures of the officers to show their respect and support.

“I think it is very important for our guys to know how the community feels about them,” West said.

The children learn more about the police through the School Resource Officer program, which is in each city school.

“Their main purpose is to safeguard the children and be the security of the school,” she said. “But, there is also so much community in that a lot of children are in bad environments



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THE CLEVELAND POLICE DEPARTMENT recently responded to a traffic accident at the intersection of 25th Street and Chambliss Avenue, not only to investigate the wreck but also to provide traffic control on the heavily-traveled street.

and see police officers in a bad light because of circumstances. This helps them realize the officers are there to help them.

“These officers are trained in police tactics. They know the children and who comes into the school. They know who is not supposed to be there,” West said.

When their rounds are done, many times the SROs will go into sit and have lunch with the kids. Some SROs who know family situations will provide food for families, all out of their own pockets.

The SROs work within the schools, get to know the children and show them police can

be their friends and are there to protect them when necessary. The detectives at the department work with the adults and try to solve crimes in the city through their investigative skills.

“Those guys are on 24/7, so they can get a call any time of the day,” West said. “They work tirelessly. The thing about the investigators is they may be working 40 cases, and once they finish one, they have 39 others waiting for them.”

The detectives are a special type of officer, she said, because “they have skills of talking to people, from victims and suspects, and getting to the truth in efforts to find the guilty party

and have them go through the legal process.”

West said the Cleveland Police works well with the Bradley County Sheriff’s Office, Tennessee Highway Patrol, Drug Task Force, and other law enforcement agencies.

She said there is a bond within the CPD and with all who serve in that profession.

“This job is so different than many others because you form this bond with your co-workers,” West said. “You laugh together. You weep together. You mourn together. You have to depend on this other person — it’s like you have this relationship — like they are family.”

Hale

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then grew up in the Atlanta area.

Admitting to being a “service brat,” he first came to Cleveland in the late 1970s to attend Lee University. He graduated in 1983 as a business major.

He met his future wife, the former Laura Riley of Augusta, Ga., at Lee.

A sister, Michele Ferguson, also lives in Cleveland.

After getting his degree at Lee, Hale went to work for the IBM Corporation. He was later employed by BlueCross, BlueShield of Tennessee, before going with the New York firm for the past four years and living in Manhattan.

“We’ve always maintained a home in Cleveland, because we feel it’s the best place to live and raise a family,” Hale said.

In leaving Manhattan for the position in Nashville, Hale said it was a rather easy decision.

“I’m thrilled to be able to come back (home) and serve the people of Tennessee,” he exclaimed Saturday.

The Hale’s four children have also maintained their connections to Cleveland and Bradley County.

Oldest daughter Jessica, 29, attended Walker Valley High School and now lives in Nashville. Second daughter, Erin, 26, also attended Walker Valley. She is currently in the process of moving to Fayetteville, N.C., to accept a teaching position.

Son Conor, 23, attended Cleveland High School and is now a student at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga studying finance. Youngest daughter, Cassie, 20, graduated at Walker

Valley and is studying music at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro.

Hale emphasized he will be handling information responsibilities for all of HCFA’s programs across Tennessee, and not just TennCare. He still recognizes the scale of importance of TennCare, and how many Tennesseans the program impacts.

TennCare is Tennessee’s Medicaid program. It was established during the term of Gov. Ned McWherter in 1994 under a federal waiver that authorized deviations from the standard Medicaid rules.

It was the first state Medicaid program to enroll all Medicaid recipients in managed care. When first implemented, it also offered health insurance to other residents who did not have other insurance. Over time, the non-Medicaid component of the program has been significantly reduced.

TennCare was a health care reform initiative that had the twin goals of controlling rising Medicaid costs and increasing public access to affordable health care.

The annual budget for TennCare has increased from \$2.64 billion in 1994 to more than \$8.5 billion in fiscal year 2005. It has since moved well beyond that figure.

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Manager

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Johnson City. Reeter was the county administrator for Bedford County, Va., from 2013 to 2015. He now lives in Bristol.

The Mercer Group and Municipal Technical Advisory Service have provided sample questions for consideration during the interviews. Mayor Tom Rowland will serve as moderator for the interviews.

Rowland and the Councilmen will take turns asking interview questions and will not be limited to a specific list of inquiry. The Council does not plan on using a scoring sheet at this point.

"The main thing I would be focusing on would be to try to pull out their personalities," Rowland said. "I'm looking forward to meeting them all in person."

Each Council member has received a detailed report from James Mercer and city consultant Larry Wallace. Many began reviewing the materials last week.

Councilman David May said he plans to review each report the day before to have the information fresh in his mind during the interviews.

Councilman Richard Banks said he has drafted a list of questions to ask during the interviews based on his review of the reports.

Vice Mayor George Poe said he places high value on face-to-face interaction in determining if someone is the right candidate.

"I learn more from talking to them, than I do reading a lot of things on paper," Poe said. "I think my first question is going to be ... what can you bring to us from the area you have been working in that would help us?"

Mercer contacted each candidate's references, while Wallace met with each candidate and those who would have worked with or known them. When possible, Wallace visited the candidate's city of residency.

A social media check was also

conducted for each of the candidates and nothing concerning was found, according to Wallace's report.

Each of the candidates received favorable comments from those with whom Mercer and Wallace spoke.

Wallace concluded each of his candidate reports with "I can find no evidence of wrongdoing that would preclude ... [the candidate] from assuming the position of city manager of Cleveland."

In addition to providing information about each candidate's leadership style and experience, Mercer included why each candidate thought they were best for the Cleveland city manager position.

"Ms. Carrier responded that she feels she brings many qualities to the table with her 11 years of city management experience. Ms. Carrier is very resourceful and knows the state of Tennessee. She can talk to the diversified population with no problem," Mercer wrote. "She also now is working in a very large organization with 900 employees and has gained perspective of what employees need from their city manager as far as support and communication."

Reeter listed his years of experience as an asset.

"When asked about key strengths for this position, Mr. Reeter states he brings nearly 30 years of local government experience across a wide spectrum of disciplines important to the continued growth and development of the city of Cleveland and sound administration of its municipal government; financial management; economic and community development; strategic planning; human resources; and project management. Equally important is the genuine interest and enthusiasm Mr. Reeter brings to the job," Mercer wrote. "He truly

enjoys working with diverse individuals and bringing groups together to work toward common goals for the betterment of the community as a whole."

Fivas highlighted the breadth of his experience.

"Mr. Fivas responded that he believes the depth and diversity of his experience in state government, working as a leader for the Michigan Municipal League, working in higher education, and having significant hands on experience in local government management makes him uniquely qualified for this position," Mercer wrote.

Sumner highlighted his passion and knowledge of the area.

"Mr. Sumner responded that he is uniquely qualified to become the next city manager for the city of Cleveland because he possesses an unmatched enthusiasm and passion for public service. Mr. Sumner has a breadth of experience managing full-service cities by getting his hands dirty, being able to delegate, and leading by example by setting the proper tone at the top," Mercer wrote. "Unlike any other candidate, Mr. Sumner possesses knowledge of and has existing relationships with the city's external partners statewide."

Each Councilman has a different trait they will be looking for during the interviews.

"I'll be looking at the experience they have. What experience they've got with a population our size," Johnson said. "I will also be looking at job tenure how long they have been places."

Johnson and May said they want to hear candidates' vision for Cleveland.

"We need someone that will have a vision for Cleveland that will kind of motivate us in going forward. Personally, I would like to see someone I feel has the experience to help with the rede-

velopment of [the former site of] Whirlpool ... I feel like this is a great time for redevelopment in the downtown area," May said.

May said he felt the process the Council had chosen was a good course of action to follow.

"I think we have gone through a great process to get us down to four good candidates," May said.

Councilman Dale Hughes said he wants someone who can strategize for the future, particularly in areas and times of growth for Cleveland.

"The biggest thing I think is we need to get someone who has a great deal of knowledge and experience in finances," Hughes said.

He said this is important to keep Cleveland successful.

"Also I want to learn about their leadership, what they have done in the past, what they would do for a city that is run by departments," Hughes said.

He said the Council needed to find the candidate who is the best fit for Cleveland.

Banks said he would be looking at the candidates' "education, prior work experience, management skills and general ability to fill the vacancy."

Poe said he will want to know how long the candidates expect it to take them to get acquainted with the community and know people on a personal level. He said this is essential to the success of Cleveland.

Estes said he will be focusing on how the candidates interact with the Council and "how much they know about Cleveland, specifically what do they think we need to do to move forward."

Interim city manager Melinda Carroll has been approved by the Cleveland City Council to serve in that position for 90 days from June 1. When a new city manager is hired, Carroll will return to her position as assistant city manager.

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Police officer shot near complex in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta police say an officer has been shot near an apartment complex in Atlanta.

Police spokeswoman Elizabeth Espy tell local news media that the officer was alert, conscious and breathing after being shot Saturday afternoon at the Allure at Brookwood

apartment complex, about five miles from downtown Atlanta. Police say the officer was wearing a vest.

Police say the officer was taken to Grady Memorial Hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

WSB-TV says a suspect was shot in the shoulder and taken

into custody. The television station says another suspect ran into a wooded area behind the apartment complex and was captured later.

It was not immediately clear what transpired before the shootings took place.

Names of the officer and suspects have not been released.

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Sanders predicts contested convention

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With the primary season near its end, a defiant Bernie Sanders declared Saturday that the Democratic presidential process should not be decided by party leaders and elected officials, predicting a contested summer convention against rival Hillary Clinton.

Speaking to reporters three days before the California primary, Sanders showed few signs of surrender, vowing to take his bid to the Philadelphia convention in July. He urged news organizations not to anoint Clinton as the presumptive nominee through a combination of pledged delegates and superdelegates.

"It is extremely unlikely that Secretary Clinton will have the requisite number of pledged delegates to claim victory on Tuesday night," Sanders said. "Now I have heard reports that Secretary Clinton has said it's all going to be over on Tuesday night. I have reports that the media, after the New Jersey results come in, are going to declare that it is all over. That simply is not accurate."

Sanders said by the end of the primaries on June 14 neither candidate would have enough pledged delegates to declare victory and would be dependent upon superdelegates to reach the magic number. "In other words, the Democratic National Convention will be a contested convention," he said.

Clinton currently leads Sanders among pledged delegates by a count of 1,769 to 1,501, an edge of 268 pledged delegates. An Associated Press count of superdelegates shows Clinton leading 547 to 46. Clinton is currently 67 delegates short of clinching the nomination through the combination of the two and is poised to cross that threshold in the coming days.

Sanders wants Democrats to break with tradition. In 2008, then-Illinois Sen. Barack Obama clinched the nomination against Clinton through a mix of both types of delegates. And superdelegates have historically backed the candidate who wins the most delegates from primaries and caucuses, a threshold Clinton is likely to cross this week.

"It is a deeply flawed process," Sanders said Saturday, "and whether I win this nomination or I do not win this nomination, I will do everything I can to change it."

The Vermont senator is seeking a victory in California, New Jersey and four other contests on Tuesday. A win in the Golden State, where polls show a tight contest, would be an embarrassment for Clinton and embolden Sanders to aggressively lobby superdelegates to switch their support to him, arguing he's the



AP Photo/Damian Dovarganes

DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL candidate Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., speaks during a campaign rally at Ventura College in Ventura, Calif. With the end of the primaries looming, Bernie Sanders is focused on victory in California yet offering signals about what he will do next to shape the party's platform at the convention, help down-ballot Democrats and defeat Donald Trump.

best candidate to take on presumptive Republican nominee Donald Trump.

Clinton has begun forcefully attacking Trump on national security and his overall temperament for the White House and has largely looked past Sanders, hitting hard at the GOP real estate mogul. She told supporters Friday that "if all goes well, I will have the great honor as of Tuesday to be the Democratic nominee for president."

Sanders is expected to return to his Vermont home on Wednesday and advisers say he intends to ramp up his courtship of the party's superdelegates, a process that is already underway, pointing to polls showing him faring better than Clinton in head-to-head matchups with Trump.

He will compete in the District of Columbia primary on June 14, the final contest. Beyond that, Sanders' campaign manager Jeff Weaver said they are considering whether Sanders might appear at more rallies around the country after the primaries and speak in Chicago at a gathering of Sanders' activists on June 17-19.

But a loss in California, the nation's most populous state, would undercut his case against Clinton.

"Once the numbers come in, I think we can begin a serious discussion among ourselves about what the right path for us is," said Tad Devine, Sanders' senior adviser. He added: "If he wins California and a lot of states, he'll want to make a closing argument to the superdelegates."

Sanders is pushing for his policy views to be included in the party's platform and wants the party to become more inclusive of independent and working-class voters.

"I am running for president

because I want to give the American people a real choice in this election - a choice not just to vote against somebody but to vote for a vision for where our great country can become," Sanders said at the Los Angeles news conference. "It is very clear that Donald Trump's negative ratings are enormously high, unprecedented for a major party presidential candidate, and Secretary Clinton's negative ratings are also very, very high."

Recalling her own campaign against Obama in 2008, Clinton's team has avoided urg-

ing Sanders to leave the race. But if Sanders loses California, he's likely to face pressure to drop out.

Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid of Nevada told The Associated Press in an interview earlier this week that "sometimes you just have to give up," a sign of what could come next.

Sanders has said he will work "day and night" to defeat Trump, whom he repeatedly assails as a divisive figure. Yet few expect Sanders to quickly follow the example set by Clinton, who campaigned extensively for Obama after suspending the roll call vote at the 2008 convention and later, became his secretary of state.

Said Weaver: "Given what he has said I suspect there will certainly be a roll call vote at the convention."

Neither Obama nor Vice President Joe Biden have endorsed Clinton but their nod of approval would send a strong signal to Democrats and could marginalize Sanders' quest to push forward into the convention.

The AFL-CIO, the labor federation representing 12.5 million workers, has also withheld an endorsement but could send a powerful message to union members by backing Clinton. And progressive icons like Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren, who has stayed neutral in the primaries, could help bridge the gap between Sanders and Clinton loyalists.

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Clinton attacks on Trump fire up her supporters

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — Hillary Clinton's savage takedown of Donald Trump in her recent foreign policy speech has her supporters fired up.

As the likely Democratic nominee toured California Saturday, crowds burst into applause at the mere mention of Thursday's speech, in which Clinton cast Trump as dangerously unqualified to be president. Supporters say they feel more confident and excited in the wake of the address — which could benefit Clinton, who has struggled to inspire enthusiasm throughout the drawn-out primary contest.

"I loved it. I was waiting for that," said Leslie Milke, 56, of Woodland Hills, a professor at Los Angeles Mission College, who saw Clinton. "I knew she was capable of that kind of speech...It really made me feel energized. It made me feel like we can win."

Clinton's speech in San Diego previewed her intention to mount an aggressive campaign against the real estate mogul. In it, she said Trump would lead the nation toward war and economic crisis, contrasting it with her long years of diplomatic experience and public service. Looking to the November general election, Clinton, who is expected to clinch the Democratic nomination in the coming days, said that electing Trump would be a "historic mistake."

Since then Clinton has only increased the heat.

"I think it is time to judge Donald Trump by his words and his deeds. I think his words and his deeds disqualify him from being president," Clinton said in Oxnard, Calif., on Saturday. She later mockingly cited some of Trump's past remarks, saying: "One of my personal favorites is

he said he knows how to deal with Putin because he took the Miss Universe pageant to Moscow."

Earlier in the day, at Los Angeles Mission College in Sylmar, Clinton attacked Donald Trump for talking in "hateful, very prejudicial, really unacceptable ways."

As she shifted her focus almost entirely to the presumptive Republican nominee, her rival Bernie Sanders continued his quest for the Democratic nomination, defiantly declaring Saturday that Clinton will not have enough pledged delegates after Tuesday's contests, and the Democrats are headed toward a contested summer convention.

Still, Clinton supporters like Walter Guzman, 44, of Oxnard, said it was time for her to turn to Trump, saying "she needs to stop concentrating on Bernie and start concentrating on Trump."

Of course, engaging with Trump — who has shown little restraint with negative campaigning and is skilled at sucking up media attention — has its risks. Many of Trump's GOP primary opponents sought to take him on unsuccessfully, most notably Sen. Marco Rubio, whose Trump attacks were viewed as out of keeping with his inspirational message.

Sandy Emberland, 72, of Thousand Oaks, said she knew the race was "going to be dirty and bad," but said "I think she will stay above the fray."

Meanwhile, Sonia Prince, 60, of North Oxnard, said that while she is confident Clinton can fight fire with fire, she'd prefer not to hear about Trump at all.

"Because bad publicity or good publicity, it's publicity for him," she said.

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CLEVELAND FIRE Department's Matthew Whittmaier demonstrates some of the lifesaving tools on board the fire truck to James Thomas Hudson. Other firefighters assisting were Capt. Donnie Sherlin and Engineer Chris Bates.

BRADLEY COUNTY Sheriff's Office Deputy Jeremy Guthrie, photo at right, had a search-and-rescue dog, a 2-year-old bloodhound named Bella, with him Saturday at Food City Kid's Day Out.



Obama cuts sentences for 42 drug offenders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama shortened the sentences Friday of 42 people serving time for drug-related offenses, continuing a push for clemency that has ramped up in the final year of his administration.

Roughly half of the 42 receiving commutations Friday were serving life sentences. Most are nonviolent offenders, although a few were also charged with firearms violations. The White House said many of them would have already finished their sentences if they had been sentenced under current, less onerous sentencing guidelines.

The latest group of commutations brings to 348 the total number of inmates whose sentences Obama has commuted — more than the past seven presidents combined, the White House said. The pace of commutations and the rarer use of pardons are expected to increase as the end of Obama's presidency nears.

"He remains committed to using his clemency power throughout the remainder of the administration to give more deserving individuals that same second chance," White House counsel Neil Eggleston wrote in a blog post.

Eggleston added that the offenders receiving commutations had "more than repaid their debt to society and earned this second chance."

One of the offenders, Douglas Ray Dunkins Jr. of Fort Worth, Texas, had been held up by civil liberties groups as one of the most egregious examples of over-sentencing. Dunkins had only a minor shoplifting conviction on his prior record in 1993 when, at age 26, he was sentenced to life imprisonment for conspiracy to possess and distribute crack cocaine, the American Civil Liberties Union said in a report. No drugs were found, but prosecutors used testimony from co-conspirators who testified in exchange for lighter sentences, the ACLU said.

The ACLU said Dunkins had worked for nearly a decade as a paralegal helping other inmates with legal work and wanted to mentor youth if he ever got out. Dunkins is slated to be released in October.

"The day-to-day of prison is taking an even greater toll on me. ... I wake up every day and pray in a cell that's white and grey with little room to move around in between me and my cellmate," Dunkins wrote in an opinion piece last year in *The Guardian*. "Clemency is something that I long for — not just for me, but for a lot of inmates who have served well over 20-plus years for crimes involving crack cocaine."

Though there's wide bipartisan support for a criminal justice overhaul, what had looked like a promising legislative opportunity in Obama's final year has mostly lost steam. As with Obama's other priorities, the chaotic presidential campaign has increasingly made cooperation among Republicans and Democrats in Congress difficult to achieve this year.

Obama has long called for getting rid of strict sentences for drug offenses, arguing they lead to excessive punishment and sky-high incarceration rates. With Obama's support, the Justice Department in recent years has directed prosecutors to rein in the use of harsh mandatory minimums.

The Obama administration has also expanded criteria for inmates applying for clemency, targeting nonviolent offenders who have behaved well in prison and would have received shorter sentences if convicted of the same crime a few years later. Civil liberties groups hailed that move but have since raised concerns that too few are actually receiving clemency under the policy.

Online: Obama clemency initiative: <https://www.justice.gov/pardon/clemency-initiative>



FOOD CITY celebrated a day out for kids with help from volunteer Joyce Smith painting Lexi Johnson's face on Saturday at Food City Kids Day Out.



FOOD CITY Kid's Day Out on Saturday was handing out snacks and soft drinks to celebrate the event. Laranda Lawson hands chips to Austin Ketchum,



A TENNESSEE National Guard recruiter was present to answer any questions about signing up. Paige Cronan, a cashier for Food City, stopped to talk with SPC Specialist Jacqueline Walls and PFC Tiffany Alford Saturday at Food City Kid's Day Out.



EMPLOYEES OF Food City were getting the food and drinks ready for the Kid's Day Out. From left are Amanda Evans and Assistant Manager Lafonda Godfrey.

Kansas food pantry helps low-income families with allergies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City area is home to a new food pantry that aims to help lower-income people with food allergies deal with the costs of specialty foods they can safely eat.

The ReNewed Health Food Pantry opened in Overland Park, Kansas, about a year ago, and the brainchild of Emily Brown and a friend; they also started a nonprofit to help low-income residents with food allergies. Brown believes it was the first such pantry in the U.S., and a similar one has since opened near Philadelphia. Brown also plans to help open another allergen-free pantry later this year in Missouri.

For Brown, it was personal. Her young daughter is allergic to milk, eggs, wheat, soy and peanuts, and the specialty food she could eat — a \$6.99 loaf of gluten-free bread, for example — pushed the family's budget "through the roof" and eventually contributed to their decision to seek federal food assistance, the former preschool teacher said. But the allergen-free food options in the federal Women, Infants and Children assistance program (corn tortillas instead of bread, and rice instead of pasta) were less than ideal.

"I was really just kind of disappointed to discover that the assistance that I needed wasn't there either," Brown said. Her daughter is among about 15 million people



JAN DEMOURE, right, looks at a checklist while shopping on Wednesday at the Food Equality Initiative with the assistance of food bank manager, Karen Miller, at the New Haven Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Overland Park, Kansas. The food pantry serves families, like Demoure, coping with the high costs of food safe for children with food allergies or Celiac disease.

in the U.S. that the national advocacy group Food Allergy Research and Education estimates have food allergies. That includes about one in every 13 children, according to FARE.

Low-income families with children with allergies spend more than twice as much on visits to emergency rooms and hospitals

than mid- to high-income families, recent research from Northwestern University found. And about 40 percent of those children surveyed also reported experiencing life-threatening reactions to food, such as trouble breathing and a drop in blood pressure.

"The fact that they were able to

open up a food pantry for kids who can't afford the special foods for food allergies — incredible," said Dr. Ruchi Gupta, an associate professor of pediatrics who led the Northwestern study, which was published in April. Until there are treatments for food allergies beyond prevention, Gupta said "the bottom line is we

have to do everything we can to help keep these kids safe. And it's not asking a lot."

Food allergies have helped spur the multibillion-dollar allergen-free food industry, but Gupta would like to see regular grocery stores with one aisle of lower-priced allergen-free foods.

The ReNewed Health Food Pantry, which opens once a week by appointment in an Overland Park, Kansas, church, has so far provided more than 12,000 pounds of allergen-free food free of charge to about 20 families. Provisions, which include gluten-free breads and alternatives to dairy, egg and peanut products, are largely provided from manufacturer donations, food drives and other contributions. Clients must have a doctor's order saying the allergen-free foods are medically necessary and show their income is at or below 250 percent of the poverty level, Brown said.

Brown, who recently addressed the annual conference of the nonprofit National WIC Association, has been advocating for the agency to make some allergy-free adjustments.

"I always say we could not have existed 10 years ago because the market wasn't there," Brown said. "The free-from food market I think is like a \$23-billion industry. ... Now is the time to kind of look and think about the least among us."

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NATO eyes official to improve data sharing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred on by persistent threats from Russia and recent attacks in Europe, NATO will likely establish a new high-level intelligence coordinator to improve information sharing among allies, a senior defense official said Friday.

The official said NATO nations appear to have agreed on plans to create a new assistant secretary general who would encourage countries to better collect and distribute intelligence so the alliance can act more quickly in the face of such threats. The official wasn't authorized to discuss the matter publicly so spoke on condition of anonymity.

The discussions have been going on for six to eight months and were triggered by worries about Moscow, including its military action in Ukraine and annexation of Crimea. NATO nations, particularly those in Eastern Europe, have been alarmed at Russia's aggressive and often rapid moves, and worry that they may be next.

The plan for a new NATO intelligence chief

gained traction after the Paris attacks. Allied leaders could act on the plan during the NATO summit in July.

There have been persistent concerns that NATO needs to be able to act more quickly in response to what it sees as aggressive moves by Russia. And Defense Secretary Ash Carter echoed those concerns with allied defense ministers earlier this year, in connection with the fight against the Islamic State as its militants move north from the battlefields in Iraq and Syria to Europe.

Last month, U.S. government officials, including Lisa Monaco, the president's homeland security adviser, urged better intelligence sharing in Europe in the fight against Islamic state.

"The only way we are going to be effective ... is if we work together in partnership," Monaco said during a visit to Brussels.

Under the current plan, the new intelligence chief would report directly to the NATO secretary general, and work with the top

NATO commander, U.S. Gen. Curtis Scaparrotti.

There was initial opposition to the idea, but the official said it now appears that the allies have worked through their questions and could decide this, among other issues, when President Barack Obama and other leaders meet in Warsaw for the summit.

The move would not likely change the amount of intelligence sharing that the U.S. already does with NATO. About 75 percent of the intelligence flowing into NATO comes from the U.S., according to the official. But the U.S. might be able to better refine the information it sends, and ensure it gets used more effectively.

The Islamic State claimed responsibility for the March 22 bombings in Brussels, as well as the November 13 attacks in Paris. Officials have said the bombings revealed breakdowns in communication between law enforcement agencies and with other nations.

Indian PM, once pariah to U.S., to address Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — After years of being denied entry to the U.S., Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi has become a welcome guest in Washington, forging a surprising bond with President Barack Obama and deepening ties with America.

A new defense agreement and a possible announcement on U.S. investment in nuclear power in India could be in the cards on his latest visit. He will meet with Obama on Tuesday and have the honor of addressing a joint meeting of Congress on Wednesday.

Modi has shaken off allegations that he was complicit in anti-Muslim violence when he served as a top state official before becoming prime minister two years ago, but he could face pointed questions from lawmakers about India's human rights record.

It will be his fourth visit to the U.S. since his Hindu nationalist party swept elections in May 2014. Between 2005 and late 2013, during his tenure as chief minister of Gujarat, the U.S. government avoided official contact with Modi over suspicions about his possible role in communal rioting that killed hundreds.

"He's gone from someone who was basically a pariah to someone who is going to be celebrated by official Washington," said Milan Vaishnav, an expert on South Asia at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Modi will become the fifth Indian prime minister to address both houses of Congress. He'll also have lunch with congressional leaders and attend a reception hosted by the House and Senate foreign relations committees, where there's strong support for closer ties, but also some disappointment over what's been achieved on Modi's watch.

On the plus side of the ledger, defense ties have gotten closer. The U.S. and India share concern about the rise of China, and while New Delhi steers clear of a formal alliance with Washington — in



AP Photo/Carolyn Kaster, File

IN THIS MARCH 31 file photo, President Barack Obama talks with India's Prime Minister Narendra Modi during a working dinner with heads of delegations of the Nuclear Security Summit in the East Room of the White House, in Washington. After years of being denied entry to the U.S., Modi has become a welcome guest in Washington, forging a surprising bond with President Barack Obama and deepening ties with America.

fact, with any country — the two militaries conduct more drills together than with any other nation.

The U.S. has become a key supplier of defense equipment to India — with about \$14 billion in sales contracted in the past five years — and the two nations are looking at joint development of technologies for jet engines and aircraft carriers. A defense logistics agreement is likely to be finalized when Modi visits.

Progress has been more elusive on opening the way for the U.S. nuclear industry to invest in India, eight years after the George W. Bush administration reached a landmark civil nuclear agreement with India, rolling back export restrictions in place since India's first nuclear test explosion in 1974.

The prime obstacle has been a 2010 Indian law on liability in case of accidents at nuclear power plants, but a workaround solution involving an Indian-supported insurance scheme means Westinghouse Electric Co. is closing in on a contract to build reac-

tors in Andhra Pradesh state — a deal potentially worth tens of billions of dollars.

Arun Singh, India's ambassador in Washington, told reporters Wednesday that negotiations between Westinghouse and the Indian nuclear operator were at a "very detailed and advanced" stage. He said the main issues to be resolved concern cost and financing, not insurance. He did not say if a contract announcement was imminent.

Westinghouse declined to comment Friday. Another U.S. player, GE Hitachi Nuclear Energy, said it is still concerned about the Indian law, which could make nuclear suppliers, not just operators of nuclear plants, liable for accidents.

While U.S. lawmakers praise the progress in defense ties, they grumble about continuing restrictions on American investment in India, notwithstanding some liberalization on Modi's watch. Bilateral trade in goods and services has expanded from \$60 billion in 2009 to \$107 billion in 2015.



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Niger's defense ministry says

Boko Haram kills 32 soldiers

NIAMEY, Niger (AP) — Niger's defense ministry says Boko Haram extremists attacked a military post near the country's border with Nigeria, killing at least 32 soldiers.

The ministry said Saturday that hundreds of Boko Haram fighters attacked the post Friday night, killing at least 30 Niger soldiers and two soldiers from Nigeria. It said 67 other soldiers were wounded. The military reclaimed the post Saturday morning.

A deputy in the nearby town of Bosso, Adam Boukarna, said the extremists burned homes and stores there and remained in town until 4 a.m. Saturday before fleeing with arms and munitions. He said air and land forces have cleared the area, though many fighters fled to the nearby town of Toumour.

Dozens gathered Saturday in Niger's capital to march against the insecurity in the region.

1 dead in building collapse at Thai island resort

BANGKOK (AP) — A woman who was one of six Thai tourists at a beach resort in eastern Thailand was killed Saturday when the building in which they were staying collapsed, police said.

The other five people in the woman's party, all Thai, were rescued several hours after the collapse of the two-story building at the Siam Beach Resort on the island of Koh Chang, said police Lt. Col. Arwat Piboonsawat. A 3-year-old boy was one of those recovered from the rubble after a rescue effort of several hours to remove the debris.

The survivors were hospitalized in good condition.

The cause of the building's collapse was under investigation, but it occurred after a heavy rainstorm. Local media reported that officials speculated the rain might have undermined the building's foundation.

Thailand has a huge tourist industry that hosts almost 30 million visitors a year, but there have been increasing concerns about safety, though usually involving accidents at sea or on the roads.

Pope donates scooters to homebound elderly couple

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The pope has donated a pair of scooters to an elderly couple in Rome who lost their mobility due to the consequences of diabetes and hypertension.

Vatican Radio says the scooters were delivered on Saturday by Monsignor Konrad Krajewski, the pope's chief alms-giver.

It says the couple has been housebound due to their ailments, and the woman recently had a leg amputated. The non-profit association Medicina Solidale, which helps disadvantaged people get access to medical care, was raising money to help the couple, but the pope beat them to the punch.

Lucia Ercoli of Medicina Solidale says that "the pope never stops amazing us," adding that "we feel less alone in our daily work."

Vatican to digitalize manuscripts relating to Persian Gulf

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican has signed an agreement with Qatar to digitalize Vatican manuscripts relating to the Persian Gulf and other Islamic regions.

The agreement was signed Saturday following a private papal audience with Sheika Mozah bint Nasser, the president of the Foundation for Education, Science and Community Development. The documents are among 8,000 manuscripts in the Vatican Library that are part of a digitalization project.

The Vatican said the sheika met with Pope Francis for 30 minutes, informing him of "the grave situation of schools in the various areas of conflict."

She gave the pope a decorated Arabic manuscript of the Gospels produced in 18th Century Ottoman Turkey, while the pope gave her a medallion depicting the olive tree of peace and an Arabic edition of his encyclical on the environment.

Craze for quails: Zimbabwe looks to bird for economic boost

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — A small bird has assumed heavy-weight significance in Zimbabwe.

Thousands of unemployed people are looking to the quail as a deliverance from the dire economic conditions in this southern African country. While quail farming is already big in countries such as India, few

Zimbabweans outside bird experts and rural folk knew about the shy bird until a few months ago, when rumors spread that the quail has medicinal value.

Now it has gained huge economic, political, religious, medicinal and entertainment value in a country whose official statistics agency says the majority of citizens survive on just a dollar a day. Backyards have been turned into breeding zones by people flocking to cash in on the craze.

And a new breed of poachers is risking lion attacks to sneak into national parks to hunt quail birds, environment minister Oppah Muchinguri told Parliament.

"Some were almost shot by rangers," she said last month.

Muchinguri in April announced a ban on backyard quail breeding pending research on the supposed medicinal qualities. She was soon eating her own words following a backlash.

"The birds are very delicious," Emmerson Mnangagwa, the deputy president, said later in Parliament in an attempt to cool down lawmakers angered by the ban. He said people would be allowed to continue breeding.

Quail products now sell for triple the price of chicken products. A fried quail goes for about \$5 at many restaurants.

Guatemala gets new attorney general after resignation

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Guatemalan President Jimmy Morales has named a new attorney general after the previous one resigned due to threats.

Lawyer Annabella Morfin will now be the country's top legal officer, replacing Maria Eugenia Villagran. Villagran told a local radio station on Monday that she will leave Guatemala due to the threats.

She attributed the threats received by her staff to the cases handled by her office, which include high-profile corruption cases.

One of the largest cases Morfin will take over involves allegations of bribes paid to a network of government officials, business executives and private citizens in exchange for granting a port operating contract.

Former President Otto Perez Molina and other officials remain jailed in connection with that and other cases.

Bombings kill 15 in and around Iraqi capital

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraqi officials say bombings targeting a police checkpoint, a restaurant and two markets have killed 15 people and wounded more than 40 in and around Baghdad.

The deadliest was a suicide bombing against a military checkpoint in Tarmiyah, about 30 miles (50 kilometers) north of the capital, which killed eight people and wounded 15 others. Three of the dead were soldiers.

The two separate attacks on markets in Baghdad killed five people, and the bomb targeting the restaurant killed two people.

Police and hospital officials confirmed the casualty tolls. They spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to reporters.

The attacks come as Iraqi forces are attempting to retake the western city of Fallujah from Islamic State militants.

Egypt begins trial for head of journalists union, 2 members

CAIRO (AP) — The trial began Saturday for the head of Egypt's journalists union and two board members charged with spreading false news and harboring reporters wanted by authorities, with one defendant saying it was part of a government plan to create a "state of fear."

Union head Yahya Qalash and board members Khaled el-Balshy and Gamal Abdel-Rahim showed up at the downtown Cairo court with some dozen defense lawyers led by former presidential candidate Khaled Ali.

In a 10-minute hearing, the defense requested a postponement to allow them time to study the case.

The trial will resume on June 18.

The defendants were greeted with chants of "Long live the struggle of journalists!" and "Hold your head high, you are a journalist!" by about two dozen supporters when they came out of the courthouse, where scores of riot police were deployed, backed by armored vehicles.

Amnesty International condemned the case last week, describing it as part of a "draconian" crackdown on freedom of expression.

BEIRUT (AP) — Syrian troops reached the edge of the northern province of Raqqa on Saturday, home to the de facto capital of the Islamic State group's self-styled caliphate, in a push that leaves the extremists fighting fierce battles on four fronts in Syria and neighboring Iraq.

IS, which controls large swaths of territory in both countries, is fighting Syrian troops, U.S.-backed fighters and opposition militants in northern Syria and is facing an offensive by Iraqi government forces on their stronghold of Fallujah.

The Syrian government has had no presence in Raqqa since August 2014, when IS captured the Tabqa air base and killed scores of government soldiers. The provincial capital, Raqqa, became the militants' first city.

The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said Syrian troops reached the "administrative border" of Raqqa province under the cover of Russian airstrikes. It said that during three days of fighting 26 IS fighters and nine troops and pro-government gunmen were killed.

The media arm of Lebanon's Hezbollah group, which is fighting alongside government forces, said Syrian troops reached the border of Raqqa province after advancing about six kilometers (4 miles) on Saturday afternoon.

The front line is around 80 kilometers (50 miles) from the city of Raqqa.

Syrian troops began their advance toward the province Wednesday, the same day that U.S.-backed forces launched an attack on the IS-stronghold of Manbij, some 115 kilometers (72 miles) to the northwest of Raqqa. It is unclear if the attacks were coordinated.

The U.S.-backed predominantly Kurdish Syria Democratic Forces advanced closer to Manbij, which lies on a key supply route linking the Turkish border to the city of Raqqa, Saturday.

The Observatory said SDF fighters had captured 34 villages near Manbij. Another activist group, the Local Coordination Committees, said the fighting is now concentrated on the south of the town.

IS fighters are also engaged in fierce battles for the rebel-held stronghold of Marea, a town some

Seine River peaks in Paris, museums to be shut for days

PARIS (AP) — The Seine River peaked early Saturday around Paris, hitting its highest level in nearly 35 years — almost 4.5 meters (15 feet) above average — and authorities warned it could take up to ten days for the river to return to normal.

And it will take at least four days before tourists in the French capital once again get a chance to view art at the world-class Louvre museum, where curators were scrambling to move 250,000 artworks upstairs, away from basement storage areas at risk of flooding.

The Louvre, home to Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa," said it won't reopen until Wednesday, while the Orsay Museum, known for its impressionist art, was closed at least through the weekend. Other Paris landmarks shut down due to flooding include the national library and the Grand Palais, Paris' striking glass-and-steel topped exhibition center.

Nearly a week of heavy rain has led to serious flooding across parts of France, Germany, Romania and Belgium.

The death toll from French flooding rose to four, with 24 others injured, French Prime Minister Manuel Valls said Saturday after a government crisis center meeting. He didn't elaborate, but that brings the total death toll across Europe from two weeks of flooding to 18.

Valls said the water level of the Seine is now decreasing "slowly but steadily" in Paris and said several ministerial meetings next week will make sure quick financial help is provided to those affected.

He also urged Paris visitors and residents alike to "observe safety precautions" since many have been walking along the Seine's overflowing banks to observe the rare phenomena.

Even as the waters start to recede in Paris, transportation problems remain. Several train and subway stations were shut down in the city center due to the flooding and Paris drivers still faced major problems due to flooded roads. The French energy company Enedis said over 17,000 homes were still without electricity Saturday.



AP Photo
DISPLACED IRAQI families arrive to an Iraqi army camp after fleeing their homes during fighting between Iraqi security forces and the Islamic State group, outside Fallujah, Iraq, Saturday. The Iraqi army is attempting to retake the western city.

70 kilometers west of Manbij. IS has surrounded Marea on three sides but has failed to capture the city, which is under control of rebels and fighters from the al-Qaida affiliated Nusra Front.

"The fighting is very intense on three fronts in Marea," said opposition activist Baraa al-Halaby, who is based in northern Syria.

While battles rage in Raqqa province, Manbij and Marea, IS fighters are also coming under fire in their Iraqi stronghold of Fallujah. Iraqi forces launched their offensive on the city almost two weeks ago, and say they have reached the edge of town.

On the city's northern edge, Iraq's military issued a statement announcing that IS had been pushed out of the neighborhood of Saqlawiya, Saturday. The statement also said an Iraqi flag had been raised above the area.

However the main push into the city center has been slow. Heavy IS counterattacks and concerns for the tens of thousands of civilians trapped inside the city have slowed Iraq's elite counterterrorism troops, who are leading the push, according to Iraqi Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi.

Meanwhile, violence in and around the contested northern

city of Aleppo, Syria's largest and once commercial center, claimed more lives Saturday. The city has been the scene of fierce fighting, even during a truce brokered by the U.S. and Russia that went into effect in late February and collapsed weeks later.

The Russian military's Reconciliation Center in Syria said in a statement that the Nusra Front heavily shelled several government-held neighborhoods of the city.

Syrian state TV said the shelling of government-held parts of contested Aleppo killed 22 and wounded 23 people, while opposition activists said dozens were killed or wounded in rebel-held neighborhoods.

Intense fighting also took place south of Aleppo, where insurgents led by the Nusra Front attacked Syrian army position near the Khan Touman area, according to the Observatory and the activist, al-Halaby.

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JOYCE CLEM, left, and Donna Calhoun, right, present Penny Stonecipher, center, with \$100 cash prize for first place in the individual division of Polk Walks.



RECEIVING first-place team honors in the Polk County Health Council's Polk Walks from Joyce Clem and Donna Calhoun are the Sassy Sister Plus team members Delaney Hall and Teresa Yates.

Polk Walks 5900+ miles

Winning individual and teams rewarded

Polk Walk's 218 competitors completed 5,948 miles during the five-week walking challenge held by the Polk County Health Council to motivate local residents to start running and walking toward health, getting fit, losing weight and having fun.

A celebration was held with each walker receiving a T-shirt and prizes given to the top three finishers in the three different divisions, individual, team and classroom. Cash prizes awarded in each division were \$100 first, \$50 second, and \$25 third.

Top individual was Penny Stonecipher who had 144 miles; second, Brandon Gregory with 120; and third, April Taylor with 107.

Classrooms top finishers were Chilhowee Middle School, PE9 led by Ms. Hindman, second Domination, Ms. Okenye's class at Polk County High; and third was Ms. Harbison's class at Copper Basin Elementary.

In team competition, the

first-place winner was Sassy Sisters Plus, which completed 321 miles led by Captain Donna Hall with members, Teresa Yates, Marjorie Alford and Delaney Hall.

Placing second in the team division was Chilhowee Middle School's Bobcat 2 team led by Olivia Hatcher with team members Shelby Ownbey, Susan Worley and Cheri Wood.

Finishing third in team competition was Polk Girls with Kim Bishop, team captain and members, Malissa Davis, Paige Bazzell and Stephanie Carver.

"The health council is certainly excited and encouraged by the response to this event and hope to organize another. Many walkers said they knew they needed to be more physically active and this competition had provided them the incentive to actually start walking," stated Donna Calhoun, chair of the Polk County Health Council.

Sponsors for the event included the VEC Shares program, Polk's Three program and

the Tennessee Tobacco Settlement.

Providing door prizes were Kaitlyn Cardenas with Hidden Gem Beauty Salon, Arlene of Cleveland Mia Bella Scent Station Candles, Kathy's Cownty Kitchen, Outdoor Adventure Rafting, Sherry Wilson, and Melanie Johnson, it works.

Polk Health Council is striving to provide opportunities for youth and adults in Polk County to enjoy physical activity together in a fun and meaningful way. Polk County has many beautiful outdoor areas for hiking, swimming, and other outdoor activities.



RECEIVING THE second-place team honors and cash prize in the Polk County Health Council's Polk Walks are Olivia Hatcher and Shelby Ownbey from the Bobcats 2 team. Joyce Clem, left, made the presentation.

Sunday TV news show lineup announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Guest lineups for the Sunday TV news shows:

ABC's "This Week" — Democratic presidential candi-

date Hillary Clinton; Sen. Bob Corker, R-Tenn.

NBC's "Meet the Press" — Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.; Libertarian presidential nominee Gary

Johnson. CBS' "Face the Nation" — Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump

CNN's "State of the Union" — Trump; Clinton; Democratic

presidential candidate Bernie Sanders

"Fox News Sunday" — John Podesta, Clinton's campaign chairman; former House Speaker Newt Gingrich.



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Cannon's Corner

Joe
CannonHe truly
was 'The
Greatest'

I had been planning this column all week, even discussing its contents with a few friends, but then something happened that threw my plans out the window.

When I woke up Saturday morning I learned that "The Greatest" had died.

Whether you loved him or rooted against him; respected him for his athletic prowess or his social stances; Muhammad Ali was a force to be reckoned with.

While the three-time world champion was not my favorite boxer growing up (I was a Joe Frazier/Ken Norton fan), I would watch him with great fascination every chance I got.

Unlike today where sports is on hundreds of channels 24 hours a day, when I was growing up we only had 3 channels to pick from and sports broadcasts were usually reserved weekends, plus the World Series and NBA championships would be shown when the games were played during the week. They'd even stopped class at Oak Grove Elementary and let us watch daytime World Series games in our classroom.

During the 1960s and 70s, heavyweight boxing was in its prime with several big bouts a year shown on TV, the majority of which I watched.

In the mid 1970s, we would gather at my best friend Bruce Sullivan's house on Sycamore Drive and make a big night of it, bringing in food and watching the fights in their basement (I once missed a feature fight that lasted

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Photo from Lee Sports Information
BRYAN AND HALEIGH CARVALHO will join veteran head volleyball coach Andrea Hudson at Lee University.

Lee adds new faces to
volleyball coaching staff

From Lee Sports Information

The Lee University volleyball program and head coach Andrea Hudson have announced the addition of Bryan and Haleigh Carvalho to the Lady Flames' coaching staff for the 2016 season. Bryan will serve as the assistant coach while his wife Haleigh will be the graduate assistant coach.

Bryan joins the staff with extensive experience in the volleyball coaching world having served two seasons as the first assistant with Azusa Pacific. His primary duties included recruiting and training with the Cougars.

In 2013 he joined the Cal State Bakersfield program and helped lead the Roadrunners to within one victory of the NCAA Division I National Tournament with a berth in the Western Athletic Conference finals. Prior to working at Cal State Bakersfield he served as the head coach at Bethel Baptist High School and taught history,

(AP) — It was 1980 and Muhammad Ali had no business being in the ring against a younger and stronger Larry Holmes, no matter how much his entourage kept telling him how good he looked in training.

And he did look good. He had lost nearly 40 pounds to get his body to a reasonable replication of its magnificent prime. At the age of 38 he had also grown a mustache to show off during the pre-fight press tour.

"I'm Dark Gable," Ali said, much to the delight of the writers who could barely conceal their glee in having Ali in front of them once again.

It was my first Ali fight and, like most of the 25,000 in the crowd outdoors at Caesars Palace that night, I hoped against hope I would see the Ali of old in the ring. He had convinced me, just as he convinced others, that there was one more fight left in him, one more heavyweight belt to wrap around his waist.

When Ali talked, we all listened. We couldn't bear not to listen, even when his greatness had obviously faded and the words that electrified a generation didn't flow quite as easily as they once did.

Surely he could beat Holmes, his former sparring partner. This, after all, was a man who whipped the scowling Sonny Liston, stopped the fearsome George Foreman in Africa and won a battle nearly to the death with Joe Frazier in the Philippines.

But the one opponent Ali couldn't beat was Father Time. He barely laid a glove on Holmes, taking such a beating that Holmes begged the referee several times to stop the fight so he wouldn't permanently damage his idol. The fight was finally stopped after 10 rounds, with Ali sitting on a stool, offering no resistance.

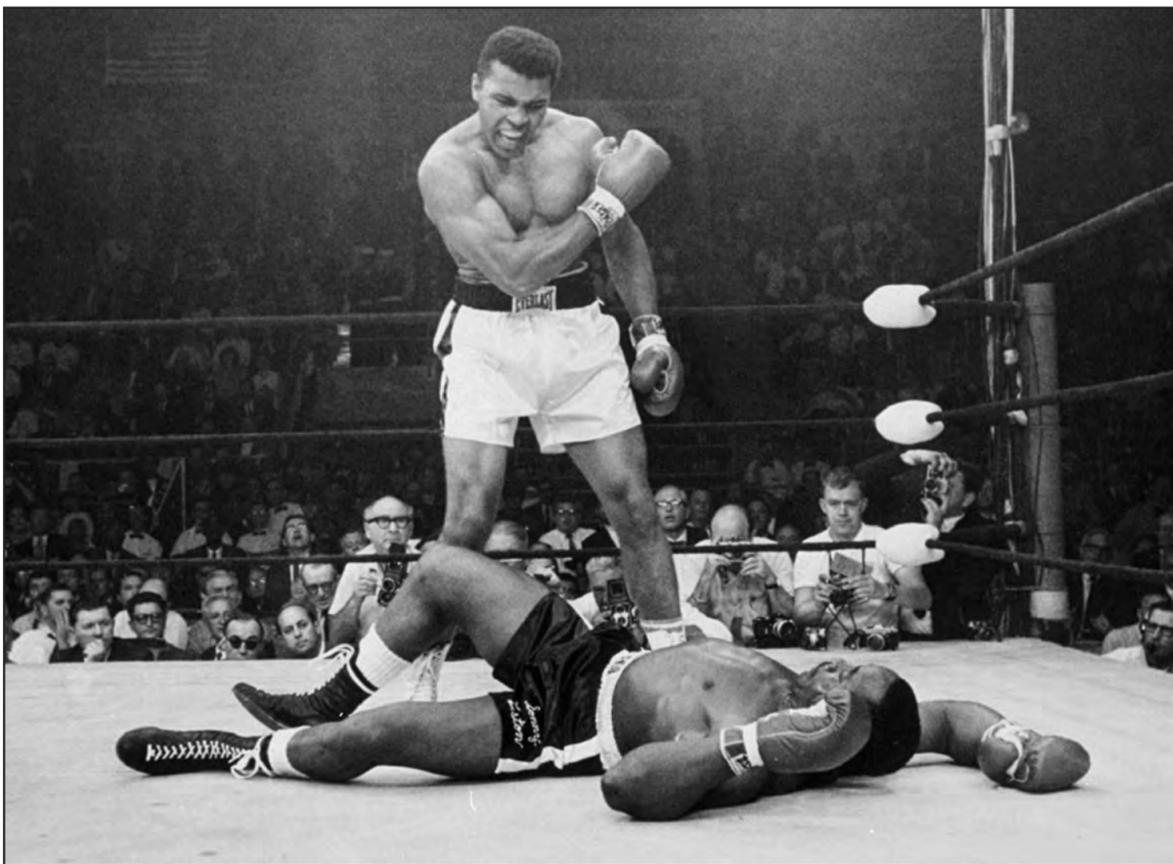
Later that night Holmes paid a visit to Ali's hotel suite. In a darkened room, he leaned over and, kissed Ali on the cheek and told him he loved him.

"Then why did you whip my ass like that?" Ali replied.

There weren't many bad nights

Goodbye to The Greatest

Even weak, Ali had imposing stature



AP file photo
HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION MUHAMMAD ALI, then known as Cassius Clay, stands over challenger Sonny Liston, shouting and gesturing shortly after dropping Liston with a short hard right to the jaw, in Lewiston, Maine. Ali, the magnificent heavyweight champion whose fast fists and irrepressible personality transcended sports and captivated the world, has died according to a statement released by his family Friday. He was 74.

like that for Ali in a pro career that spanned the better part of two decades. Still, his willingness to take punches in the ring — he estimated at one point he had taken 29,000 blows to the head — would soon doom him to a life of living with the debilitating effects of Parkinson's.

It hardly seemed possible then that this exquisitely sculptured man would spend his later years stooped over and trembling, unable to do the basic human tasks like tie his shoes or brush his teeth. Even more impossible

was that the voice that roared so loud and so often would be nearly mute for the last few decades of his life.

It wasn't just the things he said about his opponents that were so memorable, though they were. I mean, who else could possibly come up with this line before meeting Liston for the heavyweight title in 1964 in the biggest fight of his young life?

"The crowd did not dream when they lay down their money that they would see a total eclipse of the Sonny," Ali said.

Or this before he upset Foreman in the Rumble in the Jungle in Zaire.

"Only last week I murdered a rock, injured a stone, hospitalized a brick. I'm so mean, I make medicine sick."

It wasn't the poems that stood out, though they were fun. It was the simple way Ali talked to the world, even when a lot of the world didn't want to hear what he had to say.

"I don't have to be what you want me to be," Ali said after revealing he was a follower of the

Nation of Islam.

"I ain't got no quarrel with them Viet Cong," he said in 1966 after citing religious objections and refusing to be drafted.

That decision cost Ali three and a half years of a career that was in his prime. He came back a different fighter and, though he was still plenty good, there was something taken from him in the layoff that he never got back.

I first saw him in 1972, training at the Stardust Hotel in Las Vegas

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CAT, 'Dogs ready to swim
into summer competitionBy SARALYN NORKUS
Banner Sports Writer

The 2016 summer swimming season brings about changes for the Cleveland Aqua Tigers (CAT) and the Waterdogs.

Both teams, which participate in the Chattanooga Area Swim League, will be headed up by new coaches.

The reins for the Aqua Tigers have been handed over to Cleveland native Matt Huff, while Tony Womac is now the head coach of the Waterdogs.

Huff, who swam at Cleveland Middle School and Cleveland High School, swam for the Aqua Tigers from 2004-10. In 2007, the new coach was a City Meet champion as well.

CAT, which finished with a perfect 8-0 record last summer, will once again swim in CASL's Blue Division, which features the Dalton (Ga.) Dolphins, Signal Mountain Green Giants, Stuart Heights Swim Team and the Ooltewah Tidal Waves.

"We're in the Blue Division, so I'm expecting the best times and hopefully a win or two. I'm confident that we can probably get one

or two, but the competition is very stiff this year," Huff commented. "We've got a lot of good kids coming back and a lot of good kids who are in the developmental program, so I'm sure there will be a lot of surprises this year."

Huff has laid out various goals for the Aqua Tigers to strive to meet.

"Our goals would be (getting) best times, have fun while swimming, which is the main one. Learn how to be competitive and for the younger swimmers, become legal in all the competitive strokes," he explained.

According to Huff, the Aqua Tigers 13-14 girls division and 11-12 boys division will be the deepest. The 13-14 girls feature an especially talented group.

"We're extremely deep in the 13-14 girls division. We have some really high-level athletes in that age group who should do some pretty big things," the new CAT coach commented.

Huff feels that the Aqua Tigers' strongest events will be in the backstroke and butterfly.

"Overall I'd say we're a good

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Banner file photo, SARALYN NORKUS
THE CLEVELAND AQUA TIGERS and Waterdogs will begin their 2016 summer swim season on Monday.



Banner photo, LYNNAE ROBERTS
POLK COUNTY RUNNING BACK Ben Norwood runs for yardage against East Ridge in this 2015 photo. The Wildcats will use the summer months to lift weights and condition in preparation for the 2016 campaign.

Wildcats looking to end slump

By RICHARD ROBERTS
Banner Sports Editor

BENTON — The Polk County football team was already hard at work in the weight room as the sun rose over Chilhowee Mountain, situated east of the Larry G. Davis Football Complex at Polk County High School. The Wildcats, looking to break an 0-for-two-seasons slump, are 10 days into their summer workout and conditioning program lifting, running and getting ready to get ready for the 2016 season.

Wildcats coach Derrick Davis considered spring camp a success, but admitted the team has already taken a blow even before the first X's and O's are drawn up for the fall opener against

East Ridge.

"We had a pretty good spring camp. One negative, we lost an offensive lineman with an ACL tear for the year. That, of course, wasn't what we wanted," said Davis as the Wildcats headed out of the field house to run sprints. "But otherwise it went pretty well. We had some guys who got a pretty good look, particularly in our scrimmage. All-in-all, it was a pretty good spring."

Once again in 2016, the Wildcats program will not have overpopulated rosters. But Davis is pleased with how the team is working to get better and get the program headed back in the right direction.

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A classic love tail: Man rescues dog. Dog rescues man.

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a classic love tail: Broken man meets broken dog and together they make life good again.

Colin Campbell was a regular guy living a regular life in 2008. He had a nice job, a nice house and a beautiful wife until, as heartache often happens, he returned from a business trip to learn his beautiful wife didn't want to be married anymore.

"I really struggled" is Campbell's short description of what went down. "I was shocked. There were no second chances. No discussion about it."

Living in Toronto, working hard as he always had, Campbell's friends grew concerned, suggesting he do something that he had never done before: get a dog.

Rambling around his house alone and depressed, he went online to a pet rescue site and

found about as much dog as any human might bargain for, the kind-faced George, a 140-pound Landseer Newfoundland, though he was a mere pup, just over a year old, at the time.

George, too, was in need of saving. He had been abandoned. There was evidence of abuse and neglect. He was wary of men in particular, including Campbell, and had trouble with trust.

Together the two healed, and a move a year later to Los Angeles worked some magic of its own.

Newfoundlands are water dogs, though George had never had the opportunity to experience the ocean. When Campbell went surfing, George swam right out and hopped on his board, earning accolades over the next three years from the surf crowd at Hermosa Beach and competing a couple of times in a doggie surf competition that raises money for

pet rescue.

"I don't think he had ever swam before, but he just instinctively knew how to do it," Campbell said. "He had balance and he had an affinity for it and he did really well. So George went from homeless in Canada to surf champ in California."

All of this, it turns out, made for a great book, "Free Days with George," out this month from Anchor Canada, an imprint of Penguin Random House. The title, Campbell said in a recent interview — with the fluffy, white George at his side — comes from something Campbell's grandfather used to say, having saved from drowning three Allied comrades on D-Day as they stormed Juno Beach at Normandy.

He, Seymour Wylde Howes III, considered all good days spent doing something you love, with people who love you, free days. "That's a good day," he'd say. "That's a free day on Earth."

That's how it felt for Campbell, surfing with George, loving George, sharing George with all of his admirers.

"He went out of his way to try and make things good," Campbell said of his gentle giant of a friend. "As he moved on and got better, he really taught me how to do the same. We were both at a really dark place. When we moved to California and he swam in the ocean, it was like a baptism. Like he really discovered his purpose and all the DNA for Newfoundlands who were bred to save people in the water, he figured it out. He came out of the water and he goes, I know what I'm supposed to do. He had a confidence that he never had before."

George continues to be a feel-good ambassador for all who



AP Photo/Bebeto Matthews

GEORGE, a once neglected and homeless 140-pound Newfoundland Landseer, licks his owner, Colin Campbell, during an interview in New York. Campbell is on a nationwide promotional tour for his new book, "Free Days with George."

meet him. Campbell and George are on a cross-country bus tour promoting their book, stopping at animal shelters along the way to drop off donated bags of food and help raise awareness of the need to rescue homeless pets.

Over six weeks, starting from New York this week, the two will visit 26 cities in their tricked-out luxury bus, the title of the book and George's black face and mostly white fluff across each side.

They hope to return to

California for a little surfing later this month. By Newfoundland standards, George is up in years at 8. Campbell wasn't sure whether he'd be quite as enthusiastic about a surfboard.

Looking back, the 54-year-old Campbell recalled how helping George took some time. A meandering bus trip seemed fitting.

"It was a rocky start at first," Campbell said. "I had to take him through obedience and gradually socialize him. It took about a year for him to trust and to recognize

that I was somebody who was helping him."

The takeaway, for Campbell and George, is an obvious one. "I really credit him for saving my life," the human said.

As for George, he did what dogs do, as the two began their media tour Monday. He licked the face of one new fan, rolled over for a tummy rub by another. There was no surfboard on this visit, but as Campbell said:

"He's a little older. I'm a little older. That's OK."



AP Photo/Bebeto Matthews

GEORGE, a once neglected and homeless 140-pound Newfoundland Landseer, stands with his owner, Colin Campbell, after an interview in New York.



MASON is a 2-year-old shy Chihuahua mix who warms up quickly. He enjoyed spending time with Cleveland Animal Control Officer Roy Womack. Eight-week-old Peaches, a female kitten looking for her forever home. She enjoyed spending time with Womack. Cleveland Animal Shelter hours are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon. It is located at 360 Hill St.



CHARLIE, a German Shepherd pup approximately 10 weeks old, was brought to the SPCA shelter after staff responded to an emergency call in Charleston. Charlie was found abandoned and injured by Charleston Police Officer Louis Johnson. Johnson had already fallen in love with Charlie before SPCA staff arrived on scene, and after vet's clearance and the mandatory stray hold period, the Johnson family adopted Charlie.



JESSIE, a Beagle/Shepherd mix, approximately 2 years old, was surrendered to the SPCA shelter by his owner. After enjoying 40 days of tender loving care by SPCA staff and volunteers Jessie caught the attention of Ricky Clark and his daughter who fell in love her and took her home to become part of their family.



DON, JENNIFER and Sandra Smith visited The Ark several times looking for a small companion dog. They all fell in love with Oscar, a dachshund 4 to 5 years of age, who had just arrived from receiving comprehensive vetting at Community Animal Hospital. After spending time in a bonding room, Oscar agreed he should go home with the Smiths. Don reviewed Oscar's veterinary records then completed the adoption contract. The family plans some new puppy shopping at Petco with their "Think Adoption First" voucher.



PATTI CRICK has volunteered at The Ark for over two years. "I started volunteering in 2014 and absolutely love it," she said. "I wanted to get as involved as I could and hopefully make a difference in pets and their adopters' lives. When the opportunity arose to take on more responsibilities, I accepted them gladly. I have been with The Ark for two years and have never regretted a day of it. The staff is great, and the pets are awesome!" She began volunteering one day a week, moved to two days and became a lead volunteer. She is now a kennel coordinator, supervising volunteer staff on the two days a week The Ark is closed, and has been appointed assistant shelter director. She also picks up weekly supplies for the all volunteer shelter, donated by the Keith Street Walmart. SaHarra, a petite Chihuahua, is looking for a quiet and laid-back home. For volunteering information, email Arkofcleveland@aol.com, message Facebook, or drop by 240 Oak St. N.W.



MARIO, a Shih Tzu mix approximately 2 years old, was surrendered to the SPCA shelter by his owner. He was adopted the next day by Marie Melton.



FLETCHER, a Lab mix, approximately 3 years old, was surrendered to the SPCA shelter as a stray. He was adopted two months later, but because of no fault of his own, he was returned to the shelter a few weeks later. After waiting patiently for another three months, he was adopted by Ashleigh Wilson who reports Fletcher is loving life as a couch potato.

Items for SPCA shelter collected, Zumbathon benefit set June 16

Body English is sponsoring a drive for the benefit of the SPCA of Bradley County Animal Shelter to collect items needed at the shelter.

The drive is continuing through June 16, at which time the drive will culminate with a Zumbathon from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on June 16 at the Mayfield Annex at Lee University (old Mayfield Elementary School).

The cost for the Zumbathon event is \$10 at the door with 100

percent of the proceeds going to the SPCA.

Much needed supplies can be dropped off for the SPCA at the Body English studio, located in the Colony Square Plaza at 2520 Keith St. N.W., Suite 7 behind Smoothie King, between noon and 1 p.m. and 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or during any of the scheduled classes.

To check the class schedules check the Body English website

at www.bodyenglishfitness.com. Items may also be dropped off at the Zumbathon event.

Needed items include cat litter, paper towels, HE laundry detergent, kitten and puppy food including formula, cat and dog food, office and cleaning supplies, metal kennels and crates, collars and leashes of various sizes, Kuranda beds, bowls, treats, toys and monetary donations to the Angel Fund to support special medical cases.

BMX RACING



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BMX RACING was held this weekend at Bradley County Industrial Park off Urbane Road. Participating in the competition were more than 200 bicycle riders from the surrounding area. Friday evening was Race for Life to benefit the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. The Saturday event was DK Gold Cup Qualifier for the Southeastern region and Sunday afternoon is the state qualifier. The event is expected to draw riders from 10 states.



Planned auction of items from reservations raises questions from tribes

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Tribal leaders are questioning the ethical and legal implications of an auction featuring more than 100 items collected on two Native American reservations, including guns from the site of the 1890 Wounded Knee massacre and a ceremonial pipe that belonged to one of the most respected tribal chiefs.

Bidding for items gathered from the late 1880s through the early 1900s on South Dakota's Pine Ridge and Rosebud Indian Reservations opens June 11 through Dallas-based Heritage Auctions. Similar auctions have spurred condemnation by many Native American tribes whose leaders believe sacred and ceremonial items, such as pipes, should be returned to the tribes, and most recently, prompted the federal government to intervene.

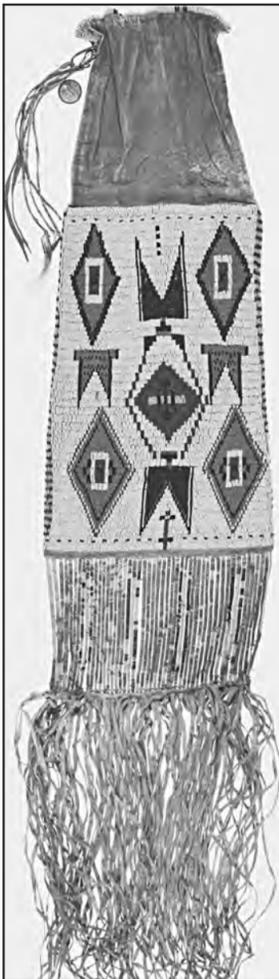
Three guns to be auctioned were salvaged from the site of the Wounded Knee massacre, where on Dec. 29, 1890, about 300 Native American men, women and children were killed by the 7th Cavalry in the final battle of the American Indian Wars. And at the center of the collection is a ceremonial pipe once owned by the legendary Lakota Chief Red Cloud.

"I find it very insulting," said Trina Lone Hill, the historic preservation officer for the Oglala Sioux Tribe. "It was a massacre; it wasn't just a skirmish. It was women and children being killed."

The entire collection belongs to Paul Rathbun, a Colorado resident whose grandfather and great-grandmother gathered the items back when the family owned a general store near Pine Ridge, a sprawling expanse of badlands on southwestern South Dakota and home to the Oglala Sioux. Rathbun said the items have been "sitting in trunks or plastic containers," and he hopes they will end up in the hands of a group or individual who can properly take care of them.

"I'm just a regular person; I don't have a vault or really I guess I don't have the means to care for it the way it should be," Rathbun said. "And there's, of course, a bit of an economic factor."

He added that the collection "has not been a secret over the years" for the tribe, and added that none of the items "were purchased at a disadvantage or taken" from tribal members.



Donna Helm/Heritage Auctions, HA.com via AP
THIS PHOTO provided by Heritage Auctions, HA.com, shows a beaded and quilled pipe bag belonging to Chief American Horse.

The Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, enacted in 1990, allows tribes to reclaim human remains and objects that are sacred, funerary or of exceptional cultural or historical importance from federally funded museums and research institutions. On Monday, an auction house in Paris withdrew from a Native American community in New Mexico, days after the Department of Interior had asked French authorities to prevent the sale.

Ex-Marine charged in stabbing death of Houston boy, 11

HOUSTON (AP) — A 27-year-old ex-Marine from Houston has been charged with murder in the stabbing death of an 11-year-old who was walking home from school last month, police said Saturday.

Andre Timothy Jackson Jr. was arrested Friday afternoon at the Salvation Army in downtown Houston and charged later in the day, Mayor Sylvester Turner said at a news conference Saturday. Jackson is being held in the Harris County Jail on \$100,000 bond. It wasn't immediately clear whether he had an attorney.

Jackson, who police said was discharged from the Marines in 2011, is accused of stabbing Josue Flores as the sixth-grader walked home from school May 17. Josue was only a few blocks from home.

"We cannot bring him back, but I hope today's announcement can perhaps bring a little bit of comfort to those who love him," Turner said. "Our minds search for answers that just aren't there. What we do know is it was senseless, it was brutal, it was cold-blooded. And someone needs to pay the price for it and justice needs to be rendered."

There is no motive in the slaying and no known connection between Jackson and Josue, Lt. John McGalin said Saturday.

Baby sitter charged with murder in baby's drug death

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A baby sitter accused of giving an 8-month-old boy a fatal dose of Benadryl has been given a \$750,000 bond and told to have no contact with children and no unsupervised contact with her own children.

Lori Conley was arrested Friday on charges of murder and child endangering. She was arraigned Saturday in Franklin County Municipal Court and jailed, pending her release on bond. Court records don't name an attorney for her.

Authorities say the 43-year-old Conley was baby-sitting eight toddlers and infants at her Reynoldsburg, Ohio, home when she found Haddix Mulkey unresponsive May 13. He died at a Columbus hospital.

Police say the charges were delayed until toxicology tests confirmed the baby received a fatal dose of the over-the-counter

allergy drug.

Prosecutors charge man with kidnapping of Detroit boy

DETROIT (AP) — Prosecutors charged a man Saturday with kidnapping in the case of a 13-year-old Detroit boy who was found dead in a vacant lot this week after being abducted from a city street.

Earnest Coleman, 26, was charged with kidnapping and will be arraigned Sunday, Wayne County Prosecutor Kim Worthy said in a statement.

Coleman and other people allegedly kidnapped Deontae Mitchell at about 11:15 p.m. Tuesday outside an east side market, Worthy said. She did not provide further details, except to say that the investigation is ongoing.

Three other people have been arrested, including a 45-year-old Detroit man who is waiting to be extradited from Ohio.

Deontae's body was found Thursday on Detroit's east side, and an autopsy found no indication that he was shot. The manner and cause of death are under investigation.

Deontae disappeared Tuesday night while riding bikes with a cousin, who told police that Deontae had picked up money dropped by a man who was urinating outside a market. Surveillance video shows Deontae being pursued by a man, who grabbed the boy by his arm and forced him into a car.

The boy's mother, Crystal Mitchell, told the Detroit Free Press that Deontae and his cousin were going to the market to buy pop or juice.

A large group of young people were outside and picked up the money that dropped from the man's pocket.

The man walked into the market, but returned outside with a gun drawn after realizing his money was missing, Crystal Mitchell told the newspaper Friday.

"The kids, when they saw the gun, they ran, and when they ran, Deontae was the one he grabbed," she said.

Monster-size alligator big attraction at Florida golf course

PALMETTO, Fla. (AP) — A giant alligator is getting worldwide attention after golfers took a video of it strolling across a Florida course.

The Bradenton Herald reports

the estimated 15-foot alligator has roamed the Buffalo Creek Golf Course in Palmetto for years. But this week people from around the world have been asking about it after a video was viewed by millions on YouTube and other social media websites.

Course manager Ken Powell said he's received phone calls from news stations in Scotland, Japan and Australia asking about the gator, which makes occasional appearances at the course. Golfers from around the country have also called looking to play the course after seeing the gator.

Powell said the gator hasn't harmed any humans and there aren't plans to have it removed from the course.

Ex-Marine fired from job for lowering flag on Memorial Day

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A former Marine says he was fired from his contract job with Time Warner Cable in Charlotte after he lowered the American flag to half-staff on Memorial Day.

The Charlotte Observer reports Allen Thornwell was thinking about his best friend, a former Marine who he says killed himself two years ago after he returned stateside.

The 29-year-old Thornwell was fired Tuesday. The placement service that arranged the job for Thornwell said Time Warner told them they were disturbed by what was termed his "passion for the flag and (his) political affiliation."

Thornwell said he remains in shock over his firing. A Time Warner Cable spokesman confirmed Friday that the former Marine "was no longer under contract" with the company but declined further comment.

Ex-Air Force colonel held hostage in Iran dies in Arizona

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Thomas E. Schaefer, a retired Air Force colonel who was the ranking military officer among the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran for 444 days before being released in 1981, has died in Arizona. He was 85.

David Schaefer said Friday that his father died of congestive heart failure Tuesday at a hospice in Scottsdale.

Schaefer was a military attache at the U.S. embassy in Tehran when militants seized the compound on Nov. 4, 1979, and 66 people were taken hostage.

From the first day of the takeover, Schaefer was singled out for special attention. As the ranking U.S. military officer in the embassy, he was accused of running a "nest of spies."

His captors paraded him blindfolded in front of television cameras and threatened repeatedly to put him on trial and execute him.

He spent 150 days in solitary confinement and began his captivity enduring 14 days of relentless interrogation in a freezing prison cell with damp floors and only a thin blanket for warmth.

"I could see my breath the entire time," Schaefer said in a 2004 interview. "They were breaking me down both physically and mentally. I could feel myself losing it."

He said he used a pin to punch a code into his Bible daily to get through the hostage ordeal.

Schaefer was among the last hostages who were released on Jan. 20, 1981. Just before the aircraft bringing the hostages home entered U.S. airspace, the co-pilot invited Schaefer to take his seat in the cockpit.

Schaefer retired from the Air Force less than two years later and was a professional speaker for decades.

'Glee' star Salling pleads not guilty in child porn case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An actor who starred on the musical dramedy "Glee" pleaded not guilty to federal pornography charges Friday and had his internet usage and travel severely restricted.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Rozella A. Oliver ruled Mark Salling can be released after he posts \$150,000 bail, including \$100,000 of his own money to guarantee future court appearances. Salling, 33, answered several questions from the judge and entered the not guilty during his court appearance, which also resulted in a July trial date being set.

Salling, who played bad-boy Noah "Puck" Puckerman on the Fox musical dramedy, was charged last week with two counts receiving and possessing child pornography after a grand jury indicted him last week. U.S. Attorney's spokesman found an extensive, carefully organized collection of child pornography during searches of Salling's electronic devices.

SCOTT HICKS MEMORIAL HEART WALK



THE 4TH ANNUAL Scott Hicks Memorial Heart Walk was held Saturday morning on the Greenway. Family members, friends along with Cleveland State Community College and Tennova Healthcare personnel participated in the event. Awards for top winners were given to Tennova and Cleveland State.

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AT THE LIBRARY

—The Summer Reading Program has begun at the library. Registration is going on now online through the library's website. Children ages birth to 17 will be having educational and fun programs every week with stories, games, videos and incentives to show all ages that reading can be a hands-on, enjoyable experience. Mondays at 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. are for ages 6-12, Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. for ages 3-5, Wednesdays at 11 a.m. for ages 6-12, Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. are for ages birth to 3, and at 7 p.m. for the whole family. Fridays at 10:30 a.m. are for ages 3-5, and Saturdays at 2 p.m. for ages 4-12.

—Starting Monday, there will be Community Coloring (for adults 18 and up) going on at the Circulation Area of the library located directly in front of the New Book section. Participants will have the chance to work on just a portion of a larger picture with the hopes of putting it together like a puzzle at summer's end. As the smaller portions are completed, they will be assembled so patrons can watch as the picture is put together.

—Tuesday at 4:30 p.m., the teens gather for gaming in the Teen Zone. They have board and card games as well as Wii and Xbox gaming. Feel free to bring a multi-player E-Rated game to share. For more information, email teenzone@clevelandlibrary.org. Gaming will be on Tuesdays for all of June and July.

—Summer Feeding will take place every Wednesday of the summer at 1 p.m., beginning this Wednesday in the Community Room. This is a free lunch for children 18 and under sponsored by the Bradley-Cleveland Community Services. After lunch there will be a family movie at 2:30 p.m. with video and board gaming to follow. Then at 6:30 p.m. there will be a movie night for adults with the theme, "Movies of the Mind." For the children's movie this week, "Kung Fu Panda 3" (Rated PG), will be shown. This week's adult pick is "Transcendence" (Rated PG-13).

—Thursday night, the Creative Discovery Museum will be at the library for a Family Health Night. Families will create healthy recipes, check out body functions and learn how to stay healthy. This program will go from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and is designed for you to drop-in at anytime.

—Teens have their own summer reading kickoff this Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m. with a water party and cook-out. Participants are advised to wear T-shirts and shorts over their swimsuits and to bring extra clothing. Sign-up is required for this event and can be done so on the library's website. For questions, email teenzone@clevelandlibrary.org.

—The library offers free Zumba classes on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings at 8 a.m.

THE SLACK-MELTON

reunion is today at 1 p.m. at Englewood Community Center, 105 Carroll St. This is an annual event held the first Sunday in June. For more information, contact Glenda Rowland at gabps@comcast.net or Ronnie Slack lrslack42@yahoo.com 865-376-6332.

—THE HOOPER reunion is set for July 9 at the Hiawassee, Georgia, fair-

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Bigger is better for Haleigh Carvalho

Cleveland newcomer stars in TLC's hit show 'My Giant Life'

By WILLIAM WRIGHT
Lifestyles Editor

There is no point in trying to fit in when you were born to stand out like Haleigh Hampton Carvalho, a Cleveland newcomer who stands 6 feet 7 inches tall and is one of the stars on TLC's hit show "My Giant Life," airing Tuesday at 10 p.m. EST.

The 23-year old who hails from Huntington Beach, California, had a professional career as a volleyball player, traveling around the globe. She also has a master's degree and was poised to reach new heights in her career. But as last season on the show chronicled, to her father's dismay she married her 5-foot-8-inch boyfriend, Bryan Carvalho, who is 32 and wants to have children.

Already, the newlyweds are facing serious marital obstacles, and the new Haleigh Carvalho is feeling forced to choose between her husband and her parents, who are worried that Bryan is going to slow their daughter down. In an exclusive interview with the Banner, Haleigh explained her predicament.

"Bryan and I are still in the first year of marriage and navigating normal life stresses and how to function inside of marriage," she said. "In this year we have moved cross country, dealt with loss of jobs, financial hardships, unexpected health battles and a myriad of other life circumstances that we have felt made us a stronger couple, but it has also been extremely challenging."

"Marriage is the hardest thing I have ever done. Marriage is a mirror for your selfishness and



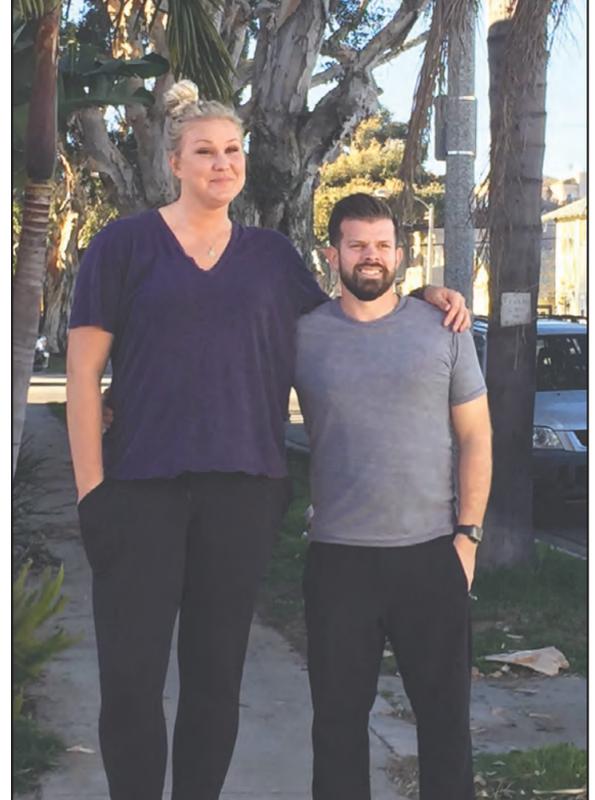
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HALEIGH and Bryan Carvalho, seen walking in Huntington Beach, Calif., moved to Cleveland, Tenn., to start a new life as newlyweds with high hopes of starting their own family and living the American Dream. But no one knows if their dream will become a nightmare as the 6 ft. 7 inch blonde find ways to look up to her husband and make their fledgling marriage work in TLC's My Giant Life, airing Tuesdays at 10 p.m. EST. Haleigh is one of six women on the show chronicling the challenges they face as ladies who stand 6 ft. 6 inches or taller.

having to put your partner's needs before your own, day in and day out, can be overwhelming, but there is no one I would rather love and support in this world than Bryan. There is so much joy and contentment in doing life with your best friend, and fighting through life's battles together!"

"When asked if she could understand her husband's point of view and her parents point of view, Haleigh responded, "I can

totally understand both of their points of view. My parents love and support me and want me close to home, which I totally understand. We are all about family and doing life together. So when something or someone interrupts that flow, it can be a hard adjustment. Bryan is my partner that I chose in this life and I fully understand his [goal] to go and build a family of our own and create the life that we have dreamed of together, so it's



a fine line between honoring my parents and my husband."

Now that she and Bryan are living in the faith-based community of Cleveland, Haleigh was asked if she think the Bible's view at Genesis 2:24 will play a role in their decisions. She admitted, "It has already played a major role in our decisions and will continue to do so throughout this journey. That passage has been quoted often

in our house lately. It was God's intention for marriage to be a unifying and sanctifying bond between two people and God. I feel like I am more of myself and who God intended me to be inside of marriage, and know more about Christ and His love for us through Bryan and ultimately marriage. Moving cross country and not knowing a soul

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Riffe and Pierson: Artists of the month at Museum Center



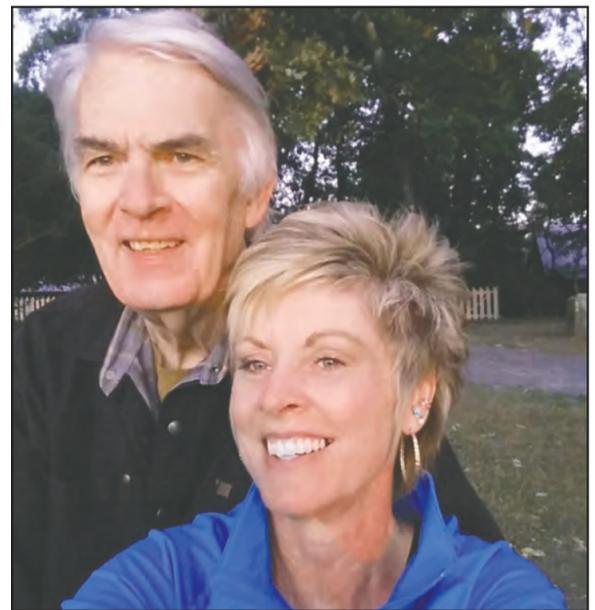
Special to the Banner

The art created by Riffe-Pierson Pottery comes from the life that Dana Riffe and Vicki Pierson have shared for nearly 30 years. Their art is a dichotomy of each of their individual aesthetics: male vs. female, spontaneous vs. premeditated and symmetry vs. asymmetry.

Out of these diverse elements, their pottery embodies a sense of harmony. Pieces are created utilizing Riffe's wheel-throwing expertise and are then altered by Pierson with beautiful cutout designs. Extruded and slab pieces are also designed by Riffe and feature the organic and fanciful cutout designs as well. Stoneware clay, which contains manganese, reacts perfectly with the many glazes that Dana has developed to finish each piece.

Riffe and Pierson moved to Chattanooga from Portland, Oregon, more than 20 years ago to build a successful and thriving software business. In 2005, Pierson persuaded Riffe to join her in participating in a class at Scenic City Clay Arts at the John A. Patten Recreation Center. It is there where they both found their passion for making pottery.

Since then, Pierson and Riffe have become self-taught artists as they have developed many of



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ARTISTS OF THE MONTH Dana Riffe and Vicki Pierson are self-taught artists who developed their own techniques into one vision.

our own techniques and glazes in order to merge their diverse individual concepts into one truly unique, collaborative vision.

Riffe-Pierson Pottery may be

found at the Museum Center at Five Points and at premier arts and crafts shows throughout the Southeast. They may be contact-

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Sound of Tennessee concert June 11

Special to the Banner

Coming off a top-five finish in the Dixie District Chorus Finals, the Sound of Tennessee chorus is now in full-blown show preparation mode.

With a June 11 show at Lee University just around the corner, the group is polishing and perfecting its repertoire.

President Jake Simpson observed, "Our chorus is constantly working to improve our existing repertoire, as well as bring in new pieces that help us grow as individual singers and as a choral group."

The chorus's current repertoire includes a wide variety of styles and topics. Patriotic, Broadway, religious, Disney

— you name it and the men have probably sung it at some point in their musical lives.

Their upcoming show promises to be a real audience-pleaser. In addition to the chorus and local quartets, the show will feature Boardwalk Quartet (boardwalkqt.com), a comedy troupe that specializes in four-part harmony and a little interesting instrumentation thrown in for good measure — ever heard of a banjalele? The foursome is one of the best quartets in the nation and is preparing for the International Quartet Competition

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THE BOARDWALK QUARTET will perform at the June 11 show with the Sound of Tennessee at Lee University's Pangle Hall. From left are Brad Hine, Mark Schlinkert, Jared "Pookie" Carlson and David Calland.



Earls — Jordan

Melissa Earls and Heath Jordan, both of Cleveland, will exchange wedding vows on July 10 at The Coffey Barn.

The engagement and forthcoming marriage is announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Terry Earls and Teresa Earls, both of Cleveland. The future bridegroom is the son of Dale Jordan of Cleveland and Carolyn Blankenship of Ocoee.

Miss Earls is the granddaughter of the late Homer Earls, the late Francis Earls and Winston and Louise Ledford of Cleveland. She is the sister of Justin Earls of Murfreesboro.

She is a graduate of Bradley Central High School and attended Chattanooga State Community College. She is employed by Coca-Cola.

Mr. Jordan is the grandson of Barbara Jordan of Cleveland, the late Roy and Odessa Blankenship and the late Kenneth "Buck" Jordan. He is the brother of Jeremy Jordan of Cleveland and



Melissa Earls
Heath Jordan

Cody Jordan of Athens.

A graduate of Polk County High School, he attended Cleveland State Community College and is employed by M&M Mars.

Cartwright — Hunt

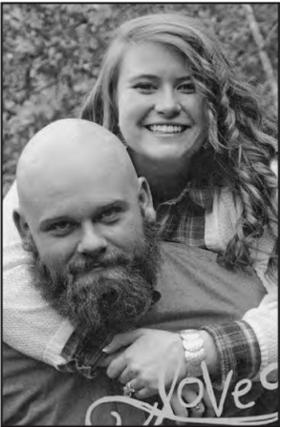
Johnna Cartwright and Tyler Hunt, both of Cleveland, will be united in marriage in a June wedding.

The couple will wed at 6 p.m. on June 11 at Birchwood.

The forthcoming marriage is announced by the bride's parents, Jonathan and Sharon Cartwright of Cleveland. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of David and Linda Mathews of Poulton, Georgia, Nina Cartwright of Cleveland and the late James Cartwright. She is the sister of Haley Cartwright of Cleveland.

Miss Cartwright is a graduate of Bradley Central High School and is employed by TJ Maxx.

The future bridegroom is the son of Melissa (mom) and Tim Roark, and Jeff (dad) and Amy Hunt, all of Cleveland. He is the grandson of Mike and Brenda Gassaway, Rodney and Kathy Morris and Lawrence Hunt, all of Cleveland. He is the brother of Tanner Hunt and Ysabella Roark,



Johnna Cartwright
Tyler Hunt

both of Cleveland.

Mr. Hunt is a graduate of Bradley Central High School and is employed by Peyton's Distribution.



—Forms are available at the Banner for wedding and engagement stories. Please type or print information. The Banner is not responsible for errors due to illegible writing. Errors in content must be reported within three days of publication. (Article will be reprinted if error was the fault of the Banner staff.) A typo is not considered an error in content.

—There is no charge for engagement, wedding or party stories if received by set deadlines. Only two shower or party photographs will be published.

—Good quality photographs which are no larger than 5x7 are preferred. However, quality is more important than size. Photos should be picked up within 30 days following publication. Pictures will be returned by mail only if self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided. The Banner is not responsible for loss or damage to pictures.

—Banner editors reserve the right to refuse any photograph which is not, in their opinion, of good quality for reproduction.

—In order for a wedding story to be published in the Banner, information and photograph for an engagement or wedding for Sunday publication must be submitted by Wednesday noon the week before desired publication date. A charge will be made for wedding stories not published within 90 days after the ceremony. Deadlines are firm.

—Banner editors also reserve the right to edit any information provided to conform to the newspaper's requirements and Associated Press style.

Summer-camp weddings offer nostalgia, outdoor adventure

Hiking boots, bug spray, long underwear — not your typical packing list for a wedding.

Unless it's a summer-camp wedding, a hot new twist on the destination wedding. Such nuptials are increasingly popular, wedding planners say, and offer a mix of nostalgia and adventure.

"I was never that girl who grew up dreaming about her wedding dress, about her wedding day," said Lorelle Binder, who got married last year at Camp Highlander in Horse Shoe, North Carolina.

Instead of engaging in the quintessential hotel or ballroom revelry, Binder's guests spent the weekend doing traditional camp activities, including a color war.

"Everyone there was able to relive their childhood, and that was something we could give to our guests," Binder said.

There are many reasons for the summer-camp wedding, but couples often choose it because they love the outdoors.

"It's one of the newer trends, and I don't think it's going anywhere," said Tonia Adleta, a Philadelphia wedding planner.

Destination weddings accounted for 1 out of every 4 nuptial ceremonies, according to a 2014 report from The Knot, which studies industry trends. Summer-camp weddings can capture the same appeal as a far-flung destination, but in a low-key and often low-cost way.

"What happens is that the wedding weekend turns into a family reunion, or it's a time for the families from both sides to really get to know each other," said Drew Taylor, who co-owns the 120-acre Kingsley Pines Camp in Raymond, Maine.

CLUB NOTES

Local garden clubs celebrate National Garden Week

Beginning the first Sunday in June, members of National Garden Club Inc. celebrate National Garden Week. The annual event is a time to acknowledge the importance of gardening and the contributions of gardeners.

This year, June 5 to 11, garden club members across the nation will focus on the National President Sandra Robinson's theme, "Leap into Action," working on projects with members of their communities.

Projects will include planting milkweed to help save the monarch butterfly, improving the ecosystem to help stop the decline of amphibians and planting gardens for pollinators.

Tennessee Federation of Garden Clubs District III Director Lelia W. Johnson's theme, "Lend a Hand — Plant Seed for learning," focuses on working with youth.

Mayor Tom Rowland, who recognized the event, was presented with a bouquet of flowers, said "Garden Club members work to make a difference in their community and it is appropriate to recognize their contributions. Gardeners advocate the importance of all creatures they share the planet with."

It has been a longtime tradition for Elsie Yates, a Magnolia Garden Club member to make a bouquet of flowers from members' yards for the mayor.

Local club presidents, Crystal Rymer, Ocoee Garden Club; Kay Cox, Aldersgate Garden Club; and Fredricka Lawson, Magnolia Garden Club; participated in the event.



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BEGINNING TODAY, members of National Garden Club Inc. celebrate National Garden Week. The annual event is a time to acknowledge the importance of gardening. Mayor Tom Rowland, who recognized the event, was presented with a bouquet of flowers from the local garden clubs. From left are Kay Cox, Aldersgate Garden Club; Fredricka Lawson, Magnolia Garden Club; Lelia Johnson, District III Director; and Crystal Rymer, Ocoee Garden Club. (Right) It has been a longtime tradition for Elsie Yates, a Magnolia Garden Club member, to make a bouquet of flowers from members' yards for the mayor.



Dior returns to Blenheim Palace for Cruise show

BLENHEIM PALACE, England (AP) — Dior returned Tuesday to England's Blenheim Palace to unveil its Cruise collection in glamorous surroundings that evoked the distinctive days of Christian Dior and Yves Saint Laurent.

The show brought a modern, sassier Dior back to the site of earlier triumphs in 1954 and 1958, when shows attended by Princess Margaret introduced austere, post-war Britain to the style and beauty of French fashion at its finest.

Blenheim, traditionally the residence of the Duke of Marlborough, is one of England's grandest palaces and was the birthplace of wartime leader Winston Churchill.

"I wouldn't have missed it for the world," said Randolph Churchill, Winston's great-grandson, after the models had paraded through the stately home's library. "For Dior to come back to Blenheim and put that sparkle makes it a great occasion. There were so many happy, excited faces."

Standing next to a display of dresses first shown by Christian Dior at the 1954 show, Randolph said it was inspiring to see the great works of an earlier era.

"Today's collection was cutting edge,

enlightening," he said. "These older ones are simple classic pieces, everything you could ever want."

Lady Rosemary Muir, daughter of the Duke of Marlborough and a maid of honor at Queen Elizabeth II's coronation in 1952, was perhaps less impressed by Tuesday's show.

"It's difficult for me to equate what I saw today to what I saw in 1958," she said diplomatically.

Asked which show she preferred, she said: "58."

Tuesday's gala drew a host of celebrities, including Kate Beckinsale, Elizabeth Olsen, and Kate Mara, with many traveling from London to the Blenheim Palace area in a specially chartered train with elegant, restored cars from the 1950s and earlier.

The Dior design team led by Lucie Meier and Serge Ruffieux said the new collection was meant in part to show "the conversation between France and England" — to reflect the long cultural and fashion interplay between the two countries, which have often traded trends.

Indeed, some of the pieces made references to British hunting styles, and countryside elegance, but overall the effect was more French than English — except for the

extensive use of the Beatles, who dominated the soundtrack with the song "Because" from Abbey Road.

Many of the pieces showed the classic Dior silhouette and workmanship. There were velvets and silks in Asian and African prints and bold patterns and embroideries.

Dior offered a new twist on its signature bow, leaving it undone in the front of many outfits, looking like elegant ribbons adding movement and gaiety to the scene. Some of the full-length gowns featured plunging necklines, while some of the shorter dresses had a more slouchy look.

Former model and human rights activist Bianca Jagger said the theme of interplay between France and England was particularly relevant as the June 23 referendum on British membership in the European Union nears.

"I love the idea of a dialogue between France and the U.K.," she said. "It's so fitting at the moment when we would like to stay in Europe. It's important at all levels, cultural, economic, fashion. I just think we are all part of Europe and we want to stay together."

Actress Emma Roberts took a more practical view: She loved the handbags.



MODELS display creations during the Dior Cruise 2017 fashion show at Blenheim Palace in Woodstock, Oxfordshire in England, Tuesday, May 31, 2016. (AP Photo/Kirsty Wigglesworth)



ALICIA BROWN, fiancé of Cole McGaha, was honored recently at a bridal shower, below, given by Cindy Ledford, left, mother of the bridegroom; and from left, Kinny McGaha, the bride-elect, Lakeanna Bailey, Melinda McIntire and Kathy Bandy.

FOOD



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THIS PHOTO shows spicy grilled paneer in London. Paneer is Indian unsalted white cheese. It has a mild flavor so takes to marinades really well and unlike most cheeses, it can be grilled without melting so that it softens in the middle and chars on the edges.

A spicy turn on grilled cheese

Meera Sodha
Associated Press

When it comes cooking, my father has never really strayed into the kitchen. Once, when my mother was away, he made himself a “salad” using a can of tuna, a red pepper and a cucumber and called me (and a handful of others) as enthusiastically as if he’d won the lottery to let us all know.

In search of something celebratory to cook for him one Father’s Day, I asked him what his favorite dish was. He replied, “Anything you or your mother cook for me is always the best” — a good answer from a man who would otherwise be eating tuna salad every day.

But the joy of being my father’s daughter is that I know the things that make him stop and smile for a moment. And that thing, for my father, is cheese, in particular paneer.

Paneer is Indian unsalted white cheese. It has a mild flavor so takes to marinades really well and unlike most cheeses, it can be grilled without melting so that it softens in the middle and chars on the edges.

This marinade is for the dish known as paneer tikka in India. It’s made with some pantry staples like coriander, cumin, chili powder and yogurt. The marinade gives the paneer an addictive, lip-smacking and savory flavor.

And the bonus: This low-effort-high-reward dish doesn’t take much time to whip up.

Spicy Grilled Paneer

The paneer is best served hot with a salad, raita and some Indian flatbreads, like roti or naan. Paneer is more widely available in Asian supermarkets, specialist stores and online. You’ll

also need some skewers.

Start to finish: 30 minutes

Servings: 4

- 4 tablespoons Greek yogurt
- 1 lemon, juiced, plus extra wedges to serve
- 1 tablespoon chickpea flour
- 4 large cloves of garlic, peeled
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 2 teaspoons ground coriander
- 1 ¼ teaspoons kosher salt
- 1-1/2 teaspoons red chili powder
- 1 tablespoon canola or other neutral oil
- 1 lb paneer
- 2 handfuls of fresh coriander, chopped
- 2 bell peppers, cubed
- 1 red onion, cut into 8
- 1 small zucchini, thickly sliced

Blend the yogurt, lemon juice, chickpea flour, garlic, cumin, coriander, salt and chili powder together in a blender, then tip the marinade into a bowl. Add a handful of chopped coriander and mix.

Cut the paneer blocks into 9 equal sized cubes and add to the marinade. Stir to mix. Then thread each of your skewers alternately with the onion, pepper, zucchini and paneer.

To cook the paneer, coat griddle pan with oil and heat pan until very hot. Lightly oil the pan so the paneer doesn’t stick. Place the skewers onto the pan and turn every minute or so until they are evenly cooked and a little charred on each side.

Serve with fresh coriander and lemon wedges.

Nutrition information per serving: 443 calories; 284 calories from fat; 32 g fat (19 g saturated); 0 g trans fats; 114 mg cholesterol; 416 mg sodium; 13 g carbohydrate; 3 g fiber; 5 g sugar; 28 g protein.

By **MELISSA D'ARABIAN**
Associated Press

My four daughters all have a sweet tooth, and I blame genetics. I can sidestep French fries, chips and salty stuff pretty easily, but chocolate makes me drool.

So if you love sweets, at least know you are in good company.

But, healthy-eating friends, let’s have some straight talk about dessert: it’s full of sugar, which means we can’t have dessert every single time we want it.

In our house, we eat (real) dessert only on weekends. During the week, I serve plain fruit or unsweetened yogurt after dinner, saving the sweeter treats for family meals where we linger around the table, connecting.

Even weekend desserts, though, are not a free-for-all sugar-fest. I follow one simple guideline to keep my family’s sugar consumption in check: I make all our own desserts.

There are three major advantages to this rule.

First, while sugar can wreak havoc on our health, weird chemicals — fake flavors, colors, preservatives — scare me even more.

If I make the food myself, I can skip the strange ingredients I can’t pronounce, and that’s a win for our health.

Second, having to cook my own treats (usually) stops me from mindlessly eating something I brought home from the store.

Permission to eat anything that is homemade is simultaneously enough freedom to indulge our cravings sometimes and enough brakes to keep us from scarfing down a random box of cookies.

Lastly, if I make the desserts myself, then I have control over the recipe.

Usually, I reduce sugar and simple carbohydrates and add protein and fiber, which all slow down the sugar rush.

For instance, this week’s pear and dark chocolate crumble turns almond flour and oats in a tasty topping that isn’t loaded with empty calories, and a tiny



AP Photo

THIS PHOTO shows a pear and dark chocolate crumble in Coronado, Calif. The dish turns almond flour and oats in a tasty topping that isn’t loaded with empty calories, and a tiny splash of almond extract brilliantly tricks the palate into thinking this dessert is sweeter than it is.

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Splurge on some high-quality dark chocolate chips (or just chop up a bar) — you’ll be amazed how satisfying a small bit of dark chocolate can be.

Pear And Dark Chocolate Crumble

Start to Finish: 1 hour

Yield: 6 servings

- For the filling:
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - ¼ teaspoon almond extract
 - 4 pears, peeled and diced
 - 1 granny smith apple, peeled and diced
 - 1 tablespoon brown sugar
 - 1 teaspoon corn starch
- For the crumble topping:
- 1/3 cup almond flour
 - 1/2 cup oats
 - 1/3 cup dark chocolate chips (recommended: 63% cacao)
 - 1 tablespoon brown sugar
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - 3 Tablespoons cold butter, cut into small cubes

Preheat the oven to 350. In a large bowl, mix the lemon juice and almond extract.

Add the fruit and toss to coat. Sprinkle the sugar and corn starch on the pears, and stir until mixed in.

Spoon the fruit into a 1.5 or 2-quart baking dish sprayed with nonstick cooking spray.

In a small food processor, place the almond flour, oats, chocolate chips, sugar, and salt. Pulse once or twice to mix.

Top with the butter and pulse 8 or 9 times until mixture looks like wet sand. (Chocolate chips may still be quite large and that’s perfect.)

Spread the oat and almond mixture over the fruit and gently press down into the fruit. Spray the top of the crumble with a little nonstick spray.

Bake until fruit is tender and bubbling, and topping is golden brown, about 40-45 minutes. Cool for 15 minutes before serving.

NOTE: one granny smith apple is used to add depth of flavor and texture, but another pear can be used instead.

Nutrition information per serving: 254 calories; 113 calories from fat; 13 g fat (6 g saturated); 0 g trans fats; 13 mg cholesterol; 107 mg sodium; 37 g carbohydrate; 6 g fiber; 23 g sugar; 4 g protein.

Having to cook my own treats (usually) stops me from mindlessly eating something I brought home from the store. Then I have control over the recipe.

—Melissa D’Arabian

Food Network star Melissa d’Arabian is an expert on healthy eating on a budget. She is the author of the cookbook “Supermarket Healthy.”

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THIS PHOTO shows grilled chicken and artichokes flavored with a lemony marinade in New Milford, Conn. The chicken shared a citrusy, tangy marinade with a few handfuls of baby artichokes. On the grill it takes on that other element you get only with outdoor fire cooking. This recipe can easily be multiplied.

Cooking on deadline: Chicken and artichokes

By **KATIE WORKMAN**
Associated Press

Oh, that first grilled meal of the season ... that’s the real sign of spring, not some fickle groundhog.

This was how we inaugurated our grill this spring. I made this recipe first on the stovetop, and it was great, but on the grill it takes on that other element you get only with outdoor fire cooking. My husband said it was one of the best chicken dishes I have ever made, and I make a lot of chicken.

The chicken shared a citrusy, tangy marinade with a few handfuls of baby artichokes. Baby artichokes might seem to require a lot of effort, but they really don’t, and they are so delicious and such a welcome sign of spring. Their pointy tops and the bottom need to be trimmed, and you should remove the tougher outer leaves. But because they don’t have a choke, at this point you can leave them whole or cut in half and get them into the pan or, in this case, into a marinade and then onto the grill.

Can’t find baby artichokes at the store? Use asparagus instead. I also made some steamed green beans on the side, tossed with a mustardy vinaigrette, to give the serving platter more texture and color

You can keep the artichokes and chicken separate during the marinating and cooking (just divide the marinade in half) if you are looking to please vegetarians at your gathering.

This recipe can easily be multiplied.

Lemony Chicken and Artichokes

6 hours marinating, 45 minutes prepping and cooking.

- 1 1/2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken thighs
- 8 to 10 baby artichokes
- 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup minced shallots
- 1/4 cup capers, rinsed and drained
- 1 tablespoon Sriracha sauce, or to taste

Kosher or coarse salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

1. Cut each chicken thigh into two or three pieces, about 2-by-3 inches each, and trim off any excess fat.

2. In a large container or zip-per top bag, combine the lemon juice, olive oil, shallots, capers,

Sriracha, salt and pepper.

4. Trim the bottoms and pointy tops off the artichoke hearts, and remove any tough outer leaves. Cut each artichoke in half lengthwise.

As you prepare each artichoke, make sure it goes right into the marinade to prevent browning, and that the cut side in particular is submerged in the marinade. Add the chicken to the marinade, making sure the marinade coats it. Marinate for 6 to 12 hours.

5. Heat the grill to medium high. Grill the chicken and the artichokes for about 5 minutes on each side, until nicely browned and cooked through.

6. Serve the chicken and artichokes hot or at room temperature.

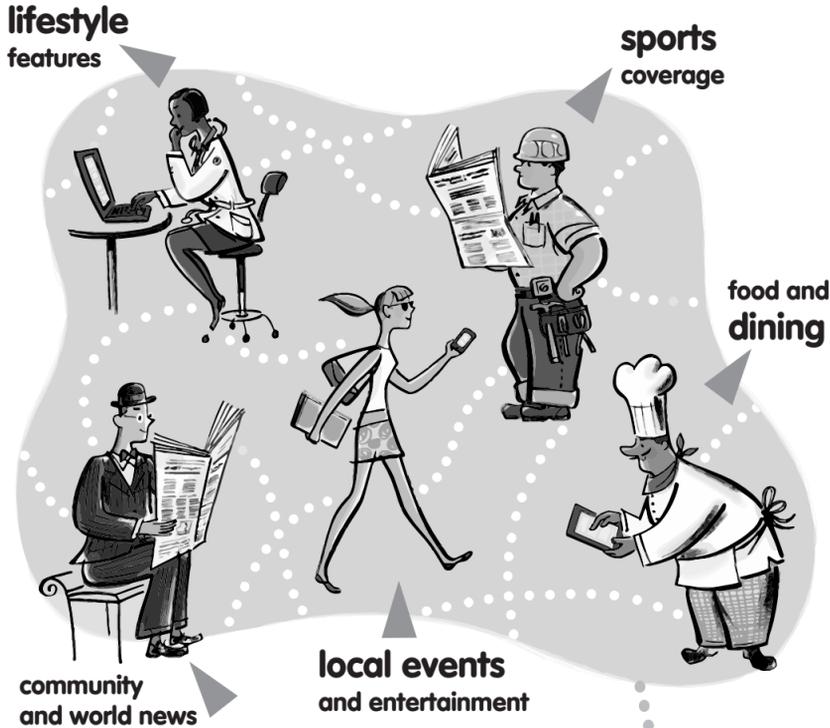
Servings: 4

Nutrition information per serving: 501 calories; 227 calories from fat; 26 g fat (4 g saturated); 0 g trans fats; 160 mg cholesterol; 702 mg sodium; 31 g carbohydrate; 14 g fiber; 4 g sugar; 42 g protein.

Katie Workman has written two cookbooks focused on easy, family-friendly cooking, “Dinner Solved!” and “The Mom 100 Cookbook.”

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KAYDENCE DAVIS enjoys picking and eating strawberries from Lamson Farms on Michigan Avenue Road. Her Papaw Ricky Cheek stops when they drive by the farm. Photo is courtesy of Kim Cheek.



CHARLENE BENNETT took a photo of this frog she found in her backyard.



KEN WEBB provided this photo of storm clouds gathering over Disney World.



HAROLD RENO shared this photo of a red ant pulling a feather across a walkway.



MARJ ALFORD shared this photo of a cactus in bloom.



RICKIE GATES took this photo of a coyote in Cades Cove.



JENNIFER HARDISON shared this photo of an indigo bunting. She said this in only the third time she has seen one this year.



RUBY PHILLIPS wraps her palm tree, right, up for the winter and then unwraps it for the warm weather.

Spring SERVICE GUIDE

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Megan Gobble

CHEERING DREAM COME TRUE

By ALLEN MINCEY
Banner Staff Writer

You may be attending an Atlanta Hawks home game, and think you notice one of the cheerleaders as someone from Cleveland.

You are not imaging it — that is native Bradley Countian Megan Gobble out dancing with the 27 or so cheerleaders during breaks in the game. The 25-year old Gobble — who turns 26 on June 10 — is the daughter of Tony and Ginger Gobble, who are two of her biggest fans, and sister to MaKayla, who just graduated from high school and will be attending East Tennessee State in the fall.

"I was born and raised in Cleveland, went to Yates (Primary), E.L. Ross (Elementary), and Cleveland High School, and graduated from Lee University in 2012," she said.

It was at Lee University where she got into cheerleading after getting back into dancing her junior and senior years of high school.

"I danced when I was 5 years old, and then had to train really, really hard when I moved down to Atlanta and when I decided to try out for the Hawks cheerleaders," Megan said. "In fact, I may be the only girl (on the team) who has not been dancing my entire life."

She said when she moved to Atlanta, trying out for the Hawks cheerleaders was something that was on her mind.

"It's every girl's dream to be a professional cheerleader," she said, "and though I have always been watching sports, I would go and also watch the cheerleaders."

Megan said while she knew she could cheer, there was much more into making the team than people realize. She has to maintain her weight eating nutritious foods, her dancing skills and her skills dealing with the public. She also has to maintain the standards set by the Hawks cheerleaders.

"It's definitely a job that you are on 24/7 because people will recognize your face wherever you go so you have to be conscious of how you carry yourself," she said. "You are representing the Hawks, and you want to do that in a very positive way. Not only do you want to be 'True to Atlanta,' (this year's theme for the team) but you want to be true to the Hawks and your cheerleading group."

Megan just completed her second season performing at Hawks games, and she hopes it will continue with a third season. She will be



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MEGAN GOBBLE, lower right, performs with her fellow cheerleaders at all Atlanta Hawks home games during the season. She enjoys the dancing and enjoys cheering for the team.

required to try out for the squad, and is not guaranteed a spot this year, so she knows there is pressure on her to do that.

"I am nervous because there are girls who don't make it back. I have a one-year contract. I am on the same page as everyone else, and it is a honor to be selected back, and hopefully we will be back," she said. Tryouts, she anticipates, will be in July.

A plus for her is she was selected this past season as an appearance cheerleader, so she was out in the public eye representing the cheerleaders and the Hawks.

Megan has really liked going out and representing the team of ballplayers and cheerleaders. She enjoyed being involved in working with nonprofit organizations in the city. She said she remembers one time this past year where a young girl who is a Taylor Swift fan and a

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TWO OF MEGAN GOBBLE'S biggest fans are her parents, Tony and Ginger Gobble. In fact, Ginger Gobble did not miss a home game for the Atlanta Hawks this past year as she traveled to the Georgia capital city to watch her girl perform with the Hawks cheerleaders.



Summerlin receives Lee's Excellence in Teaching Award

Dr. Donna Summerlin, professor of English, has been selected as the winner of Lee University's 2016 Excellence in Teaching Award.

Lee President Dr. Paul Conn recognized her for this honor during spring commencement.



Summerlin

The Excellence Awards are the highest honors presented to Lee faculty members and recognize advising, scholarship and teaching. The oldest award and considered to be superior among the three is Excellence in Teaching. The winner of this award is chosen by a special committee which includes representatives of six different academic departments.

"I am deeply honored by this award and grateful that what I do here is valued by others in such a significant way," said Summerlin. "I am blessed to work with colleagues who value the things I hold dear and to teach students who display a sincere desire to learn and to fulfill God's purposes in their

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TCPS PRESIDENT DR. BILL BALZANO, left, presents the Excellence in Teaching Award to Andrew Kuhn during the school's recent commencement exercises.

Andrew Kuhns gets TCPS Excellence in Teaching honor

Special to the Banner

Andrew Kuhn is the recipient of the Tennessee Christian Preparatory School's Excellence in Teaching Award for 2016, according to Dr. Bill Balzano, president of TCPS.

The honor was presented during the high school commencement ceremony May 14.

"Andrew Kuhn consistently models educational professionalism as well as Christian grace in all that he does," Balzano said. "He, on a daily basis, fulfills two of the core values of Tennessee Christian Preparatory School: academic excellence and Christ-centeredness. He has a seemingly innate understanding of what is involved in being a 'Christian' educator. This involves understanding the merger of a Christian world view with a sharp awareness of the foundations of outstanding educational practice."

"Andrew seeks God's direction for his life," Balzano continued. "He is an excellent colleague, mentor, and communicator who values not only his students, but also the students' families, as individuals. One colleague described him in the following manner: 'He

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From the pages of The Banner THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

The following items were compiled by the Cleveland Bradley County Public Library from old issues of the Cleveland Daily Banner and its forerunners, the Cleveland Banner, the Journal, and the Journal and Banner.

1956

Ben Crox, owner of Fike Funeral Home, revealed plans for the construction of a modern, brick funeral home at a cost of approximately \$100,000.

The funeral home was to be located at the corner of Worth and Second streets. The two-story structure was to contain some 7,000 square feet of floor space.

On the main floor there was to be a chapel with a seating capacity of 225, with an adjoining family room which would seat from 35 to 40 people. There would be two state rooms which could be converted into a small chapel, an office, snack bar for families, men's and women's restrooms and preparation and equipment rooms.

Entrance to the garage would face Worth Street while the entrance to the lobby would be on Second Street.

On the second floor would be display rooms and complete living quarters for funeral home attendants.

The new Fike Funeral Home would be Cleveland's first modern facility and was expected to be completed by late summer. Red brick and Roman brick were to be used on the exterior.

Parking space was limited to 20 cars on the funeral home lot adjoining Broad Street Methodist Church.

Mr. Crox said the present funeral home building, also on Second Street, was to merge with the Fike Furniture Company next door, expanding the furniture store to twice its size.

The new funeral home was designed by Mr. Crox, and Clement Wiley of Cleveland drew up the blueprint.

Fike Funeral Home was established in Cleveland in 1913, by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fike, Mr. Crox and their son-in-law.

Members of the Jefferson Davis Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy remembered both the "Boys in Gray" and the "Boys in Blue."

Graves of Civil War soldiers in Cleveland's Fort Hill Cemetery were decorated with flowers by UDC members in a pre-Confederate Memorial Day program.

The Rev. Ellis M. Bearden, rector of the St. Luke's Episcopal Church, delivered the annual Confederate Memorial Day message in the chapel of the Broad Street United Methodist Church. Afterward, UDC members went to the cemetery and decorated the graves.

Mrs. B. Harrison Fair, president of the chapter, said the American Legion placed flags on the graves of the Civil War soldiers and soldiers of other wars.

Four Bradley County students were listed among the 233 graduates at Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City.

Charles A. Raper, William Bacon, David Jones, and Samuel Melton received their degrees in commencement exercises there. The graduating class was the largest in the 105-year history of the college.

Mr. Raper, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.N. Raper, graduated with distinction as he received both a bachelor of arts degree and a bachelor of science degree. His major study was in the fields of

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'Safety villages' let kids navigate fire, traffic hazards

ASHVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — With the fire alarm sounding, 8-year-old Chryssa Wahl crouched beneath the smoke spreading from the kitchen stove and crawled into a bedroom and to the window, where she threw a leg over the sill and stepped her way down a wobbling rope ladder to the ground below.

During this school field trip, the danger wasn't real. But the crawling and climbing were.

That kind of hands-on experience is what instructors at the Chautauqua Children's Safety Education Village say make their lessons so effective.

"If they're ever in a fire in their own home then they're going to remember what they did here," Executive Director Terri Kindberg said.

Later, Chryssa's group from Jamestown's Bush Elementary School moved from the model house to an outdoor village, not unlike a movie set, with scaled-down streets and mock storefronts to practice the rules of the road behind the wheel of miniature cars.

The nonprofit in upstate New York is one of dozens of safety villages in the United States and Canada, and more are in the works, the idea being that learning by doing in a safe environment is the best defense against real danger.

Students from preschool age on up practice twisting their arms out of the grip of a stranger and making 911 calls. They demonstrate that "stop, drop and roll" and other lessons are sinking in.

"Some kids are really scared and they don't want to go out the window, they don't want to go down the ladder," Kindberg said, "but we really try to encourage them and work with them to get them to do that one time."

Patrick Carroll is trying to raise \$250,000 to buy a closed school building and surrounding property to site a safety village near Albany. The Chautauqua County village is funded by donations, fundraising and a \$5 per child fee after getting off the ground with a \$1.7 million federal grant.

Sheriff Joseph Gerace led efforts to build the western New York village after being introduced to the concept in 1996. Since opening in 2010, the site also has given law enforcement a place to practice with remote-controlled robots and K-9 units.

The New York leaders want to see government get involved in building villages in the state and beyond. Georgia's Cobb County Safety Village is a private-public venture that sits on county land, director Allison Carter said. Every second- and fourth-grader practices escaping from a "burning" living room at the site, which sees 24,000 students during the school year and 2,000 during the summer.

"It's like when I turned 16 and my dad taught me how to change a tire," Carter said. "If I hadn't gone through it, when I was 21 and stranded on the side of the road I wouldn't have known how to change a tire."

The western New York village points as a success story to a 4-year-old student who after her visit insisted that her family make an escape plan. A month later, the family used the plan to safely escape a house fire, Kindberg said.

"What the program brings home to the parents," said Chryssa's mother, Danni Wahl, "is that reminder to have these conversations."

Buyer of Monticello replica is history buff, like the first owner

SOMERS, Conn. (AP) — A doctor who bought a Connecticut home that's a replica of Thomas Jefferson's Monticello says he's a history buff and an admirer of the Founding Fathers.

Dr. John Papale lives in Longmeadow, Massachusetts. He made the high bid of \$2.1 million for the home in nearby Somers at auction this week.

He tells the Hartford Courant newspaper he plans on moving his family into the home this year.

He first saw the interior of the 10,000-square-foot mansion at a charity event a month ago and visited several more times.

Friendly's restaurant chain co-founder S. Prestley Blake is a longtime admirer of Jefferson and had the home built for \$7.7 million in 2014 just before his 100th birthday.

Papale says he's inspired to see the real Monticello in Virginia.



AP Photo/Carolyn Thompson
A STUDENT practices "stop, drop and roll" while learning about fire safety during a field trip to Chautauqua Children's Safety Education Village in Asheville, N.Y.



AP Photo/Carolyn Thompson
DEWITTVILLE VOLUNTEER Fire Department Chief Burl Swanson helps second-graders from Bush Elementary School practice climbing down a fire escape ladder during a field trip to Chautauqua Children's Safety Education Village in Asheville, N.Y. The not-for-profit is one of dozens of safety villages in the United States and Canada and more are in the works, including one near Albany, the idea being that learning by doing in a safe environment is the best defense against real danger.



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SECOND-GRADERS from Bush Elementary School crawl under smoke from a simulated kitchen fire during a field trip to Chautauqua Children's Safety Education Village in Asheville, N.Y. The not-for-profit is one of dozens of safety villages in the United States and Canada and more are in the works, including one near Albany, N.Y., the idea being that learning by doing in a safe environment is the best defense against real danger.

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JUNE 6, 2016

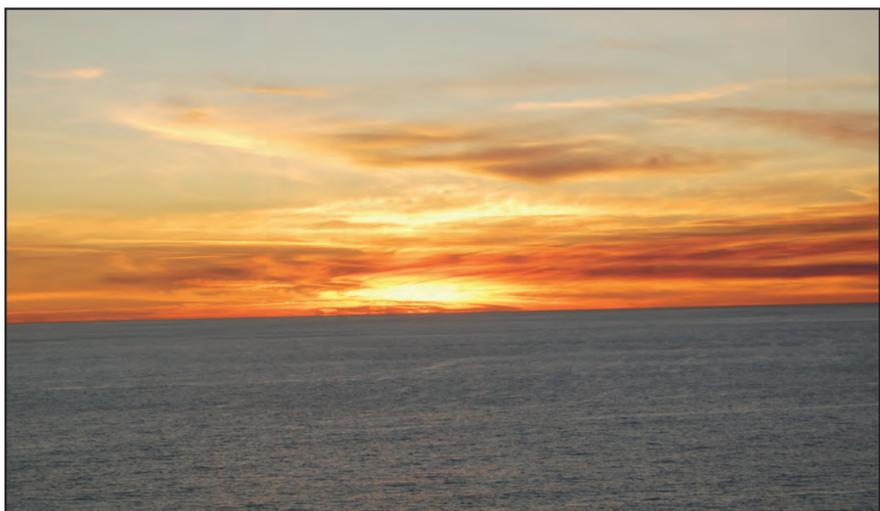
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JENNIFER HARDISON provided these photos, above and right, of wrens bring food to their young in the nest.



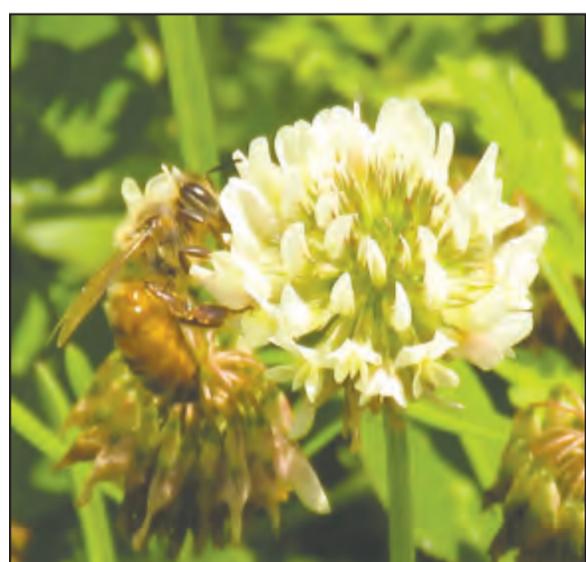
HAROLD RENO shared this sunset photo taken in Panama Beach, Fla.



THIS BUTTERFLY gathers nectar from flowers shown in photo, left, provided by Jennifer Hardison. Below is a bee sipping on a plant.



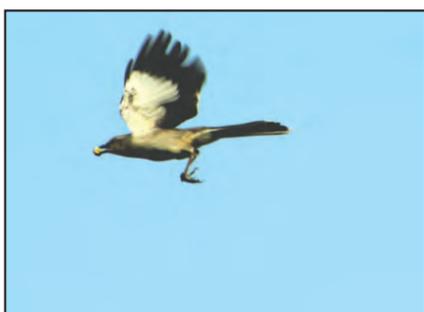
RUBY PHILLIPS shared this photo of her yellow iris.



JENNIFER HARDISON provided this photo of a mockingbird. He seems to be giving her a lecture.



HAROLD RENO provided this bird photo. He took it on his back porch.



JOYCE COMBS provided the bird in flight photo, above. Notice it has a morsel in its beak to feed its young.



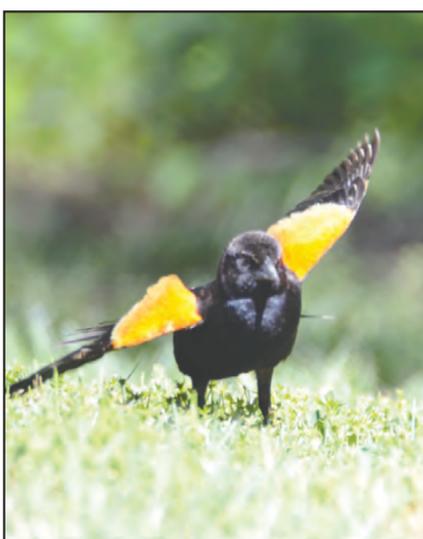
JENNIFER HARDISON provided this photo, left, of a redwinged blackbird.



CHARLIE MAE SCOGGINS caught the beauty of the lily and hydrangea in these photos, above and below.



PAT CARLESON found the fungus growing on a tree and the mushrooms in the grass fascinating photo opportunities.



RICKIE GATES provided these photos of beautiful birds found in his neighborhood.



JENNIFER HARDISON provided this photo of a cardinal in a tree.





TROUSDALE SCHOOL students take a break during practice for the upcoming musical "The Two Night Show."

Banner photo, JOYANNA LOVE

Trousdale musical planned for June 10, 11

By JOYANNA LOVE
Banner Senior Staff Writer

The Trousdale School students and staff are getting excited for the upcoming musical "The Two Night Show."

"It's a take off on the 'Tonight Show with Jimmy Fallon,'" Trousdale executive director Shannon Clark said.

Performances will be Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the

Bradley Central High School Fine Arts building.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Clark said the show would be 14 different acts "or guests as it might be called on the show."

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased in advance by contacting the school at 479-7130.

"The ticket costs offset the cost of the show," Clark said. "It is really an outreach to the community to share our stu-

dents' talents and abilities and those things they are capable of doing."

She said the show will include a live band and guest interviews with the students.

"They will be able to highlight some of the things that we have been working on this year," Clark said.

The show will include singing, dancing and skits.

"We've added more skits this

year," Clark said. "One of the new things we have this year is an iPad band using the Garage Band App, which is really a lot of fun to watch."

Work on the production began in January with brainstorming session by the school staff.

She said she has enjoyed watching "the growth of the students each year as they add skills and abilities."

Don't touch! Video shows museum clock fall

COLUMBIA, Pa. (AP) — The forgiving folks at the National Watch & Clock Museum have a timely reminder for visitors: Don't touch.

The museum in Columbia, Pennsylvania, shared surveillance video of a man who couldn't resist touching a sculpted, wooden clock on Tuesday. The clock then fell off the wall, breaking into many pieces, as the befuddled patron swiftly walked away, apparently hoping he wouldn't be

noticed.

"We cringe every time something like this happens," museum director Noel Poirier said.

The museum isn't pressing charges and didn't try to identify the man or the woman he was with.

"Posting the video is not an effort on our part to shame anyone," Poirier said. "We did not want them to feel bad or persecuted as a result. We want to use (the video) to educate. When you

come to a museum, play by the rules."

The clock was made by Minnesota artist and clockmaker James Borden and has hung in the museum for more than 20 years. Its design won a national award in 1994.

Poirier wouldn't say how much the clock is worth. He said it was damaged in the fall, though "not beyond repair." Borden has agreed to fix the clock for the museum, "so it's not the end of

the world," Poirier said Thursday.

The clock doesn't always run because of its design, which is more sculpture than clock, but Poirier is happy to set the device in motion if asked.

Although the museum has displays that are hands-on, they're clearly labeled, Poirier said.

"We have more problems with adults than we do with children," he said. "Adults seem to feel slightly more entitled to touch things."

Some of the busiest people around



Sheriff's Office

Eric Watson
Bradley County Sheriff

You may have read in the Cleveland Daily Banner about deputies with your Bradley County Sheriff's Office spending the recent Memorial Day weekend combating impaired and reckless drivers.

The special saturation started on Friday and ended early on Tuesday. We chose the holiday period to concentrate on drunk, high or reckless drivers due to this period being very busy traffic-wise.

Along with DUI arrests, our deputies made narcotic arrests, felony arrests and a number of misdemeanor arrests. In addition, Bradley County deputies seized handguns, one of those having been recently reported stolen.

After the success of this "Operation Saturation," you can be sure my officers will be on the roads constantly this spring and summer, seeking to keep you and your family safe. I was pleased with the professionalism and courtesy shown by members of the BCSO as they worked many hours to make this effort a success.

Members of the Patrol Division and the Public Safety Unit will continue to concentrate on certain "problem areas" as they look for speeders, reckless and impaired drivers and those who don't possess a legal driver's license or proper vehicle insurance.

While our deputies are working to keep our roadways safe, there will be arrests made of those people who ignore our efforts, and will take a trip to the Bradley County Jail. An arrest is the

only solution to an offense such as Driving Under the Influence, or other dangerous behavior. That's where our veteran, highly trained and dependable Corrections Officers come into the picture.

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I believe we've assembled an excellent team to patrol our roadways, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Our Criminal Investigations Division is outstanding and the men and women who must deal with offenders in the Bradley County Jail handle the often unpredictable situations that arise with excellence and professionalism.

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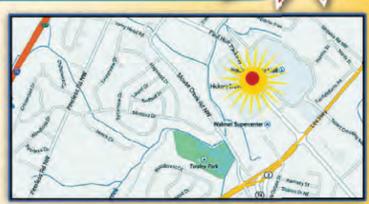
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