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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 twoseason slump. See Sports, Pages 17-21 and 25.

Cheering lite

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,

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

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

come to you and lift up one of our 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

"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.

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.

Innovation

Tennessee

'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 Finance 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

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 Sarah Tanksley officer 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

Strategic Planning and

The

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,

Group,

CoverKids, TennCareKids, and the

of

Office

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

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

Transgender issue

to be addressed

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

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'

use their chosen genders' restrooms

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.

See TRANSGENDER, Page 10

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.

views.

Councilmen

made so soon.

"I think I will

probably be ready,

but I don't think

they will make a



Fivas



decision that quickly," Councilman Avery Johnson

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

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OBITUARIES

Brenda F. Adams

Brenda F. Adams, 64, of Cleveland, died on Saturday, June 4, 2016, in a local hospital. Survivors and arrangements will be announced later by Companion Funeral Home.





Wanda Louise Beard

Wanda Louise Beard, 71, of Old Fort, passed away Thursday, June 2, 2016, in a local health care facility.

She was the daughter of the late Donovan and Zula Mae Cross Powell. She was also preceded in death by her brother, Calvin Powell.

She was a retired Bradley County elementary school teacher with more than 30 years of service. Her main tenure was with Waterville Elementary School as a third-grade teacher. She was a member of the Red Hill Baptist Church.

She is survived by her loving husband of 52 years, William "Bill" Beard; her daughter, Kathy Jenkins and her husband, Danny, of Cleveland; one granddaughter, Makayla Jenkins; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

A Remembrance of Life service will be held graveside at 3:30 p.m. today, June 5, 2016, at Boanerges Baptist Church Cemetery with the Rev. Chad Maxwell officiating.

The family will receive friends today from 1 until 3 p.m. at Jim Rush Funeral and Cremation Services' Wildwood Avenue

We encourage you to share your memories and/or condolences with the family by visiting www.jimrushfuneralhomes.com.





Charlsie Blankenship

"Jack" Charlsie Blankenship, 70, a resident of Cleveland, passed away Friday, June 3, 2016, at a local hospital. He was preceded in death by

his wife, Judy Blankenship; and parents: Hoyt and Blankenship.

He is survived by two daughters: Jennifer and Megan Blankenship; three sisters: Wanda Patrick and husband George, Jo Crye, Charlene Geren and husband, Ronnie; and many special nieces and nephews.

He was a retired machine operator at Starkey Printing Company in Chattanooga and was a member of the South Cleveland Church of God. He also attended and was a clerk at the West Cleveland Church of

A funeral will be conducted Monday, June 6, 2016, at 2 p.m. at Ralph Buckner Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Hobbs offici-

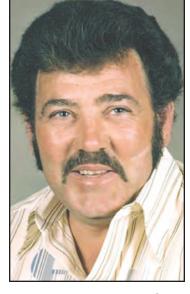
Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Pallbearers will be Andrew Ross, Micheal Moses, Matt Godbee, Eric Faulkner, Jon Hooker and Gary Blankenship.

The family will receive friends and family from 12 until 2 p.m. Monday at Ralph Buckner Funeral Home prior to the serv-

We invite you to send a message of condolence and view the Blankenship family guestbook at www.ralphbuckner.com.





Roy Houston Daub Sr.

Roy Houston Daub Sr., 78, of passed McDonald, away Saturday, June 4, 2016.

A lifelong resident of the Chattanooga area, he was a retired carpenter.

He was the son of the late Francis and Frankie Daub. He was also preceded in death by his grandmother, Sarah Ann Thurman; and a brother, Dewey

He is survived by his loving wife of 59 years, Naomi Daub; two sons: Roy Houston (Karen) Daub Jr. and Michael Wade Daub, all of McDonald; four grandchildren: Dara (Matt) McDonald, Natalie Daub/Dustin Kilgore, Mikey Daub and Kevin Daub; and eight great-grandchildren: Hunter, Brooke, Emily and Abbi Kilgore, Draco McDonald, Laynie, Gina and Aiden Daub.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 7, 2016, in the Valley View Chapel with Pastor Todd Collins officiating.

Entombment will follow in Hamilton Memorial Gardens.

The family will receive friends from 5 until 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home, 7414 Old Lee

Please share your memories at www.chattanoogavalleyviewchapel.com.

Peggy B. Goodwin

Peggy Belinda Goodwin, 47, of Ringgold, Ga., died on Saturday, May 28, 2016, at Erlanger Medical Center.

Cremation arrangements have been entrusted to Companion Funeral Home and Crematory.



Wanda Grimm

Wanda Grimm, 65, Cleveland, died on Friday, June 3, 2016, at her home.

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





Billy 'Freddie' Hines

Billy Fredrick "Freddie" Hines, 51, went home to be with the Lord on June 2, 2016, after a lengthy battle with cancer.

He was a member of Brittsville Baptist Church of Georgetown.

He was born in Bradley County on Oct. 24, 1964, a son of the late Cora Lee Blackwell and Billy

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by three brothers: Ricky Allen, James Allen and Terry Hines; and two sisters: Wanda Carlton and Sherry Gail Allen.

He leaves behind to cherish his memory five sisters and their spouses: Mary "Peanut" Choate (Terry), Debra McCann of Calhoun, Denise Howard (Jeff) of Georgetown, Vicki Wright and Johnny Ruth Pinela, both of Cleveland; three brothers:

Scottie Hines (Lynn), Shane Allen and Charles Hines, all of Cleveland; three special friends: Troy Bruce, Kathy Haddock and Dennis Fairbanks; and numerous other extended family members and a host of friends.

In honor of Freddie's wishes, there will be no public service at this time.

You are, however, encouraged to share a memory of Freddie and/or your personal condolences with his family by visiting his memorial web page and guestbook at www.companionfunerals.com.

Companion Funeral Home and the Cody family are honored to assist the Hines family with his arrangements.



Bacon. ries to cherish are her devoted

N.Y.; stepdaughter, Margret Escoe; grandchildren: Deborah Bacon Rutledge, Gene Bacon, Lamar Bacon, Perry Tinch, Tracy Escoe, Laura Bacon, Tammy Bacon (Odessa) and Charles great-grandchildren: Gregory Westfield Jr. (Lora), Tori Barnes and Brie Gray; a host of other great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren; close friends: Madelyn Smith of Wilmington, N.C., and Tonya Drakes of Cleveland; and a host

The funeral was held Saturday, May 21, 2016, at Davis Funeral



Rebeca Illingworth

Rebeca Illingworth, 3 weeks, passed away Friday, June 3, 2016, in a Chattanooga hospital.

She is survived by her parents: Guillermo and Kim Illingworth of Cleveland; her sisters: Margarita and Carina Illingworth; brothers: Guillermo and Illingworth; maternal grandmother, Dotti Ankeney and her husband, Paul, of Kettering, Ohio; maternal grandfather, Raymond Gregorious, of Middleburg Heights, Ohio; and paternal grandmother, Margarita Illingworth, of Mexico.

A Remembrance of Life service will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 7, 2016, at the International Worship Center on Central Avenue in Cleveland, with Bishop David Munguia offici-

The family will receive friends Tuesday, from 4 until 6:30 p.m., at the church

The Jim Rush Funeral and Cremation Services' North Ocoee Stree Chapel has charge of the arrangements.

We encourage you to share your memories and/or condolences with her family by visiting www.jimrushfuneralhomes.com.





Julia Margaret Kyle

Julia Margaret (Bacon) Kyle, 99, of Navassa, N.C., passed away on Friday, May 13, 2016. She was born on Dec. 1, 1916,

in Atlanta, Ga. After her mother's untimely death and at the age of 12, she moved to Cleveland and was raised by her grandmother, Polly Young. Young was a Jehovah's Witness in the pioneer field and left to raise Kyle.

She attended College Hill High

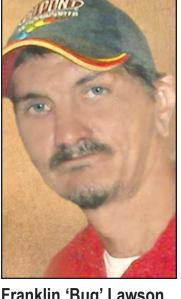
She later married Chester Bacon, and they had one daughter together, Marguerite. After their divorce, she moved to Westchester County, N.Y., where she continued her education and worked as a food service director. She served the Catholic Board School for Orphans in Westchester County, where she retired in 1984. briefly

lived Washington, D.C., with her daughter and in 2000 moved back to Tennessee. She was an acquaintance to

both Dionne Warwick and her father, Speedy Warwick. She was preceded in death by her grandson, Gregory Westfield Sr; stepson, the Rev. William Bacon; and stepdaughter, Martha Those left with sweet memo-

daughters: Marguerite Bacon Westfield Owens and Cheryl Williams (Kirk) of White Plains, Bacon, Sally Hill (Jack), Alvin Bacon; of nieces, nephews, family and

Home in Wilmington, N.C.



Franklin 'Bug' Lawson

Franklin Jr. "Bug" Lawson, 48, a lifelong resident of this area, passed away on Thursday night, June 2, 2016, at the Hanover Medical Center in Willington,

He was born in Cleveland on May 30, 1968.

He was of the Baptist faith and worked for several years at Cleveland Chair. "Bug" enjoyed

He was preceded in death by his father, Hubert F. "Peanut" Lawson; grandmother, Alta Lawson; and grandfather, Ralph Lawson.

He leaves behind to cherish his memory his sister, Tammy Lawson; mother and stepfather, Gail and Ronnie Prater; aunt, Ann Adcock (Danny); special nephew, Torrey Lawson; uncle, Tommy Lawson (Janice); great-aunt, Widdie Morris; nieces: Rhonda Cheek and Karen Lawson; stepsiblings: Ronnie and Veronica; and numerous other extended family members and a host of special friends.

A celebration of his life is planned for Monday, June 6, 2016, at 7 p.m. in the chapel of Companion Funeral Home, 2419 Georgetown Road N.W., with the Rev. Ronnie Ledford officiating.

The family will receive friends in the funeral home parlor on Monday from 5 p.m. until the 7 p.m. service time.

You are encouraged to share a memory of Lawson and/or your personal condolences with his family by visiting his memorial web page and guestbook at www.companionfunerals.com.



Shirley Ruth Lawson

Shirley Ruth Lawson, 65, of Rock Springs, Ga., died Friday evening, June 3, 2016, at her

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



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Bessie Williams

Bessie Sutton Williams, 91, of Cleveland, passed Saturday, June 4, 2016, at the family residence.

She was the last living child of eight to the late Lewis and Margaret Sutton of Cohutta, Ga. She was also preceded in death by her first husband, Joe O. Williams; her second husband, Reece Womac; and her greatgrandson, Benjamin Williams.

She was a member of West Cleveland Baptist Church.

She is survived by her sons: Roy Williams and his wife, Helen Diane Williams, and Ron N. Williams and his wife, Marian Jeanette Williams, Cleveland; her stepson, Mikey Womac and his wife, Cindy, of Etowah; her grandchildren: Shane Williams and his wife, Kari. of Oakland. Shawn Williams and his wife, Robin, Cindy Teague and her husband, Kevin, and Mary Beth Henderson and her husband, Philip, all of Cleveland; 11 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchilseveral nieces and dren: and nephews.

A Remembrance of Life service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 6, 2016, at Jim Rush Funeral and Cremation Services' Wildwood Avenue Chapel with the Rev. Arris Cavender officiating.

The interment will follow in the Baptist Hopewell Church Cemetery in Cohutta, Ga.

The family will receive friends today, from 5 until 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

All of her family and friends are invited to attend this final tribute

We encourage you to share your memories and/or condolences with the family by visiting www.jimrushfuneralhomes.com.



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

Tennessee Valley Authority is seeking public comment on plans for a new dry ash storage landfill next to the Bull Run Fossil Plant in Anderson County.

TVA's long-range plans include converting the handling of coal combustion residuals from a wet system to a dry system at Bull Run and elsewhere.

The draft environmental impact statement is available at http://www.tva.com/nepa . The utility will accept written comments electronically and by mail until July 12. TVA says the project isn't relat-

ed to a proposal for coal combus-

tion residual impoundment clo-

sures at Bull Run and nine other

sites announced earlier this year.

lic utility, serving more than 9 million people in Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

Rare lemur born at San Diego Zoo

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Zoo has announced the birth of a rare red ruffed lemur, an endangered tiny primate species that in nature is only island found on the Madagascar.

The male lemur with big black eyes and Teddy Bear-ears was born on May 18 at the zoo's Primate Propagation Center.

Extinct otter species named after Grateful Dead guitarist

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BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A U.S. National Park Service paleontologist and Grateful Dead fan credited with identifying an extinct species of otter found in south-central Idaho has named it after the band's guitarist.

Self-described Deadhead Kari Prassack says traveling the country to see Bob Weir and the band gave her the sense of adventure and confidence to pursue her career.

So when fellow scientists earlier this year credited her with properly identifying the new species from a mislabeled jawbone found in the late 1980s at Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, she named it Lontra weiri. Lontra is the genus and weiri the species.

"It was a really important part of my life," said Prassack on Thursday about the 100-plus Grateful Dead concerts she saw starting in 1990 at age 15, when her mother first gave her permission, to 1995 when the band's run ended with the death of frontman Jerry Garcia.

"I really became an adventurous person, much more so than ever before," she said, noting she visited multiple fossil sites during her travels following the band. "I decided if I wanted to do something, I could go and do it."

During those five years, Prassack had made an attempt at art school, but she dropped out and spent more time following the band. After Garcia's death, she decided to pursue her childhood dream of becoming a paleontolo-

She earned a doctorate and in 2012 landed at the national monument famous for its wide variety of fossils that span from 3 million to 4.2 million years ago.

In 2014 she stopped at the Idaho Museum of Natural History in Pocatello to examine fossils collected at the national monument decades earlier and found the jawbone of the otter that had been wrongly identified as another species.

She submitted a paper and other scientists confirmed her work, with the paper appearing in the Journal of Vertebrate Paleontology in April.

"This one is the biggest find, especially recently," said JoAnn Blalack, integrated resource manager at the monument.

Blalack noted that she also is a Grateful Dead fan. "But not as much as Kari."

Scientists say the otter lived 3.8 million years ago and is the earliest known example of modern North American river otters, but about half their size and weighing about 10 pounds.

ed to have the opportunity to name a new species, and the Grateful Dead's Weir was an easy choice.

Prassack said she never expect-

"It was a great opportunity to say Thank you,' for such a great experience," she said.

Prassack said she never got to meet any of the Grateful Dead band members, and she has attended countless concerts by the remaining members of the band that have continued on in other iterations. Weir continues to perform and is touring this summer with Dead & Company.

After Garcia's death, though, Prassack said she found herself at something of a crossroads with no more concerts on the calendar.

"Sometimes I wonder if he hadn't died, if he was still alive and playing today, would I have gone back to school and become a paleontologist?" Prassack said. "I think would have eventually. But that is a question I have once in a

TVA seeking comment on dry ash landfill near Bull Run KNOXVILLE (AP) — The TVA is the nation's largest pub-

LOTTERY **N**UMBERS

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

TENNESSEE Friday

Cash 3 Evening: 9-1-4, Lucky

Cash 3 Midday: 8-0-4, Lucky Sum: 12

Cash 3 Morning: 6-6-7 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

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

Card Cash: KC-JS-6C-8D-

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-

Georgia FIVE Midday: 1-4-9-3-

Mega Millions: 32-54-65-66-71, Mega Ball: 10, Megaplier: 3

Saturday

Card Cash: QD-2C-3S-9S-

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-

Georgia FIVE Midday: 3-3-5-8-

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.

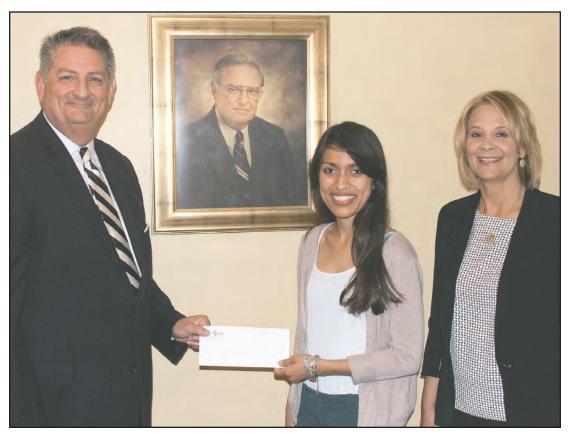
Local media outlets report the students were allowed into McDowell High School, about 100 miles northwest of Charlotte, on Wednesday to perform a prank as a teacher supervised them.

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.

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

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 Rush Funeral and Cremation Services in memory of Jim Rush, who passed away

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 She noted an "absence of

belonging" from early childhood through her middle school "Fortunately," she wrote, "high school was a new world for

through a different pair of lenses and realized that I am not the only one who suffers.' Armenta has an impressive

me. I decided to see the world

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 vaca-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 Hampton Drive Baptist Church, ing on Sunday, beginning at 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.

Hampton Drive off Johnson Boulevard, today at 11 a.m.

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 Homecoming will be held at Church in Old Fort for homecomthe 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.



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The National Association of active and retired federal employees (NARFE) will have its regular meeting on Thursday at 6 p.m. at Wesley Memorial Church. Methodist 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

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

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

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





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Military: Precision flying teams are worth risk, cost

U.S. military's high-drama, highdollar 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.

Thursday, Also. 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

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

DENVER (AP) — Both of the 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 Smokv 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 pre-

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.

sented the awards; Director Bob Hancock; Lt. Shane McKee; Sqt. Travis Smith; and Capt. Wayne White.

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

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

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 serv-

"I've had the opportunity to work with Pam over the last 10 months and am convinced there 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 conty, 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 entrepreneurism, 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.



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 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-

"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

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.



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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."

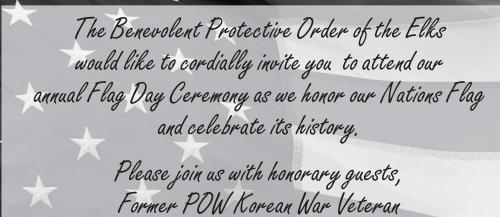
O'Grady further went on to speak of the challenges faced by underprivileged communities by

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



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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

date for the At-Large seat on the operator.

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

Porter is the son of the late Clydus R. Porter and Zelda (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 busi-Porter Concrete Construction Co.

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

Jonathan C. Porter is a candiis is currently a licensed filter-plant

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 organiza-

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

"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

and high schools," he said.

"Now is the time to expand

robotics, mechatronics, welding,

machining, and technical educa-

tion to prepare students for high

earning jobs desperately needed

by local businesses. As a busi-

nessman, 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 sixpack; 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.

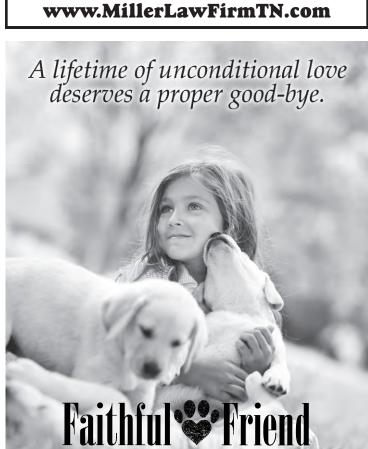
Davis, 41, said she and her two children will be fine during a dry spell that officials said could last until fall. But she's worried about the less fortunate and elderly who may not have extra money to spend on bottled water.

"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.

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 levdefined 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



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

announces his candidacy for reelection 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 impor-

tantly 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."

accomplishments Other 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

Board Chairman Chris Turner 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

"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

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

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

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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.



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

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

Kinder, who has been with 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 at 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, mission-oriented manner which fosters continued mutual support for the Chattanooga organiza-

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 thirdparty 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 forward been looking 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 cam-

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.

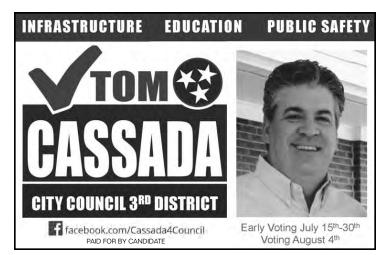
"Once finalized and adopted, these guidance documents will clarify what scientific statements our forensic experts may and may not — use when testifying in court and in drafting reports, in turn strengthening the integrity of our system overall," she said.

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 safe-

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. Tennessean 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 lifethreatening 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 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 feder-

al 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 Speciale, 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.

At Fort Hood

9 flood deaths raise training questions

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

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

"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

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-



Rodolfo Gonzalez/Austin American-Statesman via AP 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

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 Christopher Grey said there is no evidence yet of criminal activity.

"The military is inherently dangerous business and training incidents do happen," Grey said.

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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

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

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

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.

Corvell County emergency

medical services chief Jeff Mincy told the Killeen Daily Herald that only the wheels of an Army trooptransport truck were visible after swift flood waters washed the 21/2ton 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 impassa-

"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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Watson

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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.

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 law-

"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 then to support him. He said God loved them just as much as the people who were in

"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 no longer 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 (KJV)."

"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

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



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



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



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



Banner photo, JOYANNA LOVE PASTOR Rob Works gave a personal message encougragement to Bradley County Sheriff Eric Watson during a rally held at Samples Memorial Baptist Church.



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 pub-

"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

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

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 Sheriff's County 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 — ike 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

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 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

annual budget for The 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 expe-

rience 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 redevelopment 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 depart-

ments," 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 manag-





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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

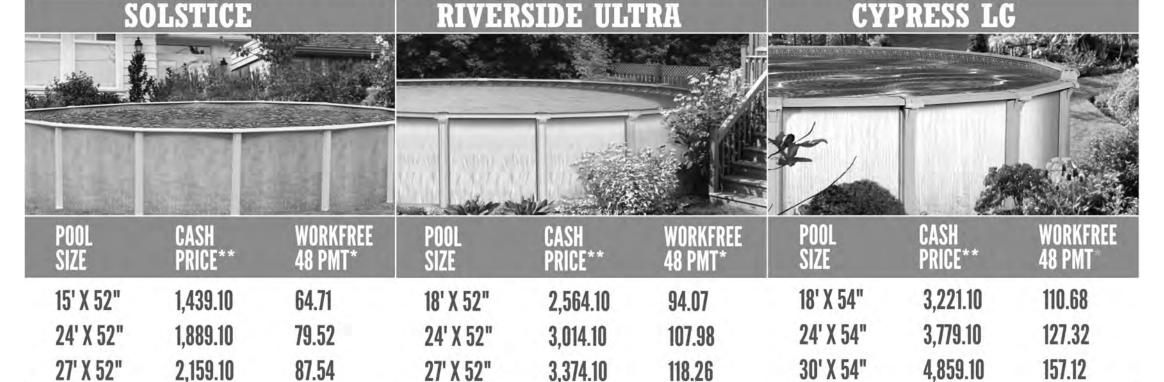
into custody. The television station says another suspect ran into a wooded area behind the apartment complex and was captured later.

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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Transgender

This could involve a male student who wishes to become a female sharing these facilities with females, or vice versa.

Cash stressed students' concerns are heard when they are taken to their school administrators and "reasonable accommodations will be made" for any transgender students.

"We can't make a broad statement without knowing of individual needs," Cash said.

None of the schools in the Bradley County system have single-stall or unisex bathrooms or locker rooms which are made available to students on a regular basis, Cash confirmed.

She again stressed that schools will decide on this issue on an individual basis. Cash said accommodation would be given depending on what the student is requesting.

However, she said the community should know that Bradley County Schools is "concerned about the safety and health of all students." She added concern does extend to into areas like restrooms and locker rooms.

"Students have multiple reasons to be uncomfortable during this stage," Cash said, citing body image issues students sometimes experience in adolescence. "We would not want to add to that discomfort."

The federal directive cites Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and attempts to dictate how public schools nationwide are to address the concerns of transgender students.

A widely-distributed "Dear Colleague letter" said school administrators must "begin treating the student consistent with the student's gender identity" if the student or his or her parent or guardian notifies the administration the student will "assert a gender identity that differs from previous representations or records."

It also cited concerns about Title IX requiring schools to not create a "hostile environment" based on gender discrimination.

"A school's failure to treat students consistent with their gender identity may create or contribute to a hostile environment in violation of Title IX," the direc-

Public schools in the United States are required to stay in alignment with federal laws in order to receive federal funding.

Though the issue of transgender students using new bathrooms and locker rooms has received much debate, the federal guidance also touches upon other issues related to a student's experience at school.

For example, it points out that schools are allowed to have boys' and girls' sports teams. However, the federal guidance says schools may not discriminate against a transgender student, which could require they be allowed to try out and pursue a spot on a team for students of their chosen

"No student should ever have to go through the experience of feeling unwelcome at school or on a college campus," U.S. Secretary of Education John B. King Jr. said in a statement. "This guidance further clarifies what we've said repeatedly — that gender identity is protected under Title

"Educators want to do the right thing for students, and many have reached out to us for guidance on how to follow the law," King added. "We must ensure our young people know that whoever they are or wherever they come from, they have the opportunity to get a great education in an environment free from discrimination, harassment and violence.'

While proponents of these guidelines have cited the importance of making transgender students feel comfortable, others say allowing transgender students to use certain facilities could make other students uncomfortable in the process.

That concern, along with the assertion that individual states are the ones which should be making such decisions, has prompted some states to sue.

Tennessee joined the lawsuit of "Texas v. Department of Education" on May 25. The 10 states joining Texas in the lawsuit also include Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Louisiana, Maine, Oklahoma, Utah, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

"The Executive Branch has taken what should be a state and local issue [under the 10th Amendment | and made it a federal issue," Tennessee Attorney General Herbert H. Slatery III said in a statement. "Schools that do not conform under the new rules risk losing their federal funding. This is yet another instance of the Executive Branch changing law on a grand scale, which is not its constitutional role.

Slatery further pointed out that it is the U.S. House of Representatives' job to legislate — "not the Executive Branch." He described the directive as a "social experiment" which is "placing the burden largely on our children, not adults." "Title IX prohibits discrimina-

tion on the basis of 'sex' defined to be a biological category based principally on male or female anatomy," Slatery said. "The Administration is incorrectly interpreting Title IX to include self-proclaimed gender identity. By issuing this change as a 'guideline,' DOE and DOJ are sidestepping the [Administrative Procedures Act] and infringing on a legal territory reserved for the legislature."

As state officials continue to debate federal officials over this issue, schools are left having to decide how they will address this

Cleveland City Schools Interim Director Cathy Goodman also offering a program. weighed in on this issue within this past week.

Goodman, who will continue to serve as the assistant director after the new director starts July 1, said the Cleveland school system is "waiting to see what is going to happen" with the court case and expects schools will "eventually get guidance from the courts."

"We will continue to make reasonable accommodations on an individual basis," Cash said of the Bradley County system. "We also honor the privacy of all stu-

Bootcamp planned to encourage recycling

By JOYANNA LOVE Banner Senior Staff Writer

Oldfield Blythe Community Association is hosting a Recycling Bootcamp open to Cleveland and Bradley County elementary students as a way of kicking off renewed recycling efforts in the neighborhood.

The free event will be held June 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the park next to the Blythe Family Support Center at 1075 Blythe Ave.

Registration is not required. Lunch will also be provided.

"Our neighborhood recycling had to be stopped for awhile, while the Family Resource Agency moved their Early Head Start building, but they are finished ... and we are ready to start back and we want the community to know you can start bringing vour recyclables again," said BOCE president Julia Porter.

Students will learn what items can be recycled, what the BOCA recycling site accepts and how to identify the different numbers on plastics.

U.S. Army Spec. Joseph Ingram, Porter's son, will lead the event beginning with jogging and a cadence. Children will then complete an obstacle course, which will combine physical activity and recycling opportuni-

Bags have been acquired from a local Safe Routes to Schools program for each participant to carry recyclables in as they complete the course.

Activities will include a low crawl, wall climb, hurdles and a tire run. The plan is to have at least one adult volunteer at each section of the obstacle in case someone needs help. After each obstacle there will be recycling bins for a different type of recy-

"The only thing we're paying for is the rope for the swing. The rest is all recycled or borrowed," Porter said. "We are using old pallets for the wall climb."

Participants will also get a chance to practice a parachute landing the way paratroopers do. "Joseph is a sharpshooter and

a paratrooper," Porter said. The jump will be off a threefoot high bale of hay onto gym

Porter said the final obstacle course activity will be a rope sing

over a small pool of water. Jacob Bacon, who is certified

in first aid, will be on site in case

"We are going to have certificates. Impact Cleveland is making all of the certificates, for every child that says, I survived recycle bootcamp," Porter said.

Each child will also receive a military style dog tag.

Area organizations have come together to provide support or

The Boys & Girls Clubs donated the hurdles and pizza for the event. Porter said Debbie Millard of Coca-Cola is providing the recycling bins and the soda for the event. Since the BOCA recycling pro-

gram is designed for the surrounding neighborhood, it only accepts certain items. These include plastics (Nos. 1 and 2 only), cardboard paper and aluminum cans. "It's small, but it's a neighbor-

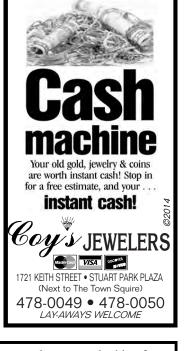
hood recycle program. It's the only one in the city," Porter said. "I'm really excited to get it started again. We were doing really well with it."

Ingram has served in the U.S. Army for three years and is stationed at Fort Richardson in Anchorage, Alaska.

Millard had encouraged Porter to have an event to re-open the recycling program.

Porter discussed the idea with her son and he offered to do a bootcamp-style program while he was in town visiting.

In order to encourage ongoing recycling efforts, Ingram will be presenting badges to the top two recyclers from the Boys & Girls Clubs Blythe Unit.



County schools plan summer reading events

By CHRISTY ARMSTRONG Banner Staff Writer

Though all of the local public schools are out for the summer, several Bradley County elementary schools are hosting special events to make sure students do not take too long of a vacation from reading and learning.

Bradley County Schools Elementary Supervisor of Education Sheena Newman said schools are trying to fight the "summer slide."

"All of the programs are different," Newman said. "Some of them are very extravagant."

All of the schools, with the exception of Prospect Elementary, have plans for summer reading programs this year. Newman said Prospect will be undergoing "extensive" renovations over the summer as part of an energy savings program recently adopted by the school system.

All students are also being encouraged to take advantage of a summer reading program offered through the Cleveland Bradley County Public Library and to take every opportunity to read, even if their school is not

Reading is important for students during the summer, Newman said, because staying in the habit of reading "helps students retain the skills they learn during the school year."

"Even though you're out of school, we don't want you to fall behind," Newman said.

Schools are encouraging students to keep track of their reading with logs to later be reviewed by teachers, meet up for reading times and even take part in family events with themed games and prizes.

This summer's plans include: Charleston Elementary School teachers and staff volunteering to read with children at Charleston City Park,

■ Hopewell Elementary hosting "Fireflies and Flashlights" family reading events,

■ Michigan Elementary offering a summer learning program for first, second and third-graders who have struggled with reading

■ North Lee Elementary opening its library once a week so students can get new books,

■ Park View Elementary hosting a "Camp Knight" program for kindergarten, first and secondgrade students who have been identified as needing extra help and "PVE-palooza" events for all students and their families,

■ Taylor Elementary holding a "Lunch and Learn" program for select kindergarten through fourth-grade students who need extra help with literacy,

■ Valley View Elementary hosting a "Mother Goose on the Loose" kindergarten readiness program to promote early childhood reading and

Waterville Community Elementary hosting a reading time for students once a week on the school's playground.

A handful of schools are also promoting reading with Little Free Libraries, outdoor cabinets of books which allow any local children to trade books or to take some home to keep. Four schools - Charleston, Hopewell, Oak Grove and Waterville — currently have them, and other schools are making plans to add them.

Newman said the hope is to eventually have a box like this at every school. She added the school system, through its partnership with the Children's Reading Foundation, is working with the United Way of the Ocoee Region to further that cause.

The United Way is reportedly procuring materials to build more Little Free Libraries, and Newman said local volunteers may construct them during upcoming "Day of Action" events. The United Way office in downtown Cleveland is also serving as a drop-off point for those wishing to donate books to be given away to local children.

Any Bradley County elementary school student is encouraged to visit his or her school's website for summer reading program updates. A full list of schools and links to their individual websites are available at http://bradleyschools.org.

For more information about the local public library's program, which is available to all children, http://www.clevelandlibrary.org or call 423-472-2163.

No matter which program students choose to pursue, Newman said families and students should make time to

read throughout the summer. "I really want the community to understand the importance of reading with children and the advantage they will have when they get to school," Newman said. "It can make a big difference."

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Kerry cautions China on actions in South China Sea

ULAANBAATAR, Mongolia (AP) U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry says China would be committing a provocative and destabilizing act if it establishes an air defense zone in the South China

Kerry says doing so would raise tensions between China and other Asian countries. He says such an act also would call into question China's commitment to resolving disputes over islands and maritime claims diplomatically. Kerry says the U.S. doesn't take

sides on competing claims. He says no country should move unilaterally to militarize the resource-rich region.

Kerry spoke to reporters while visiting Mongolia. He travels on to China later Sunday for annual U.S.-China strategic and econom-

Police: Felton didn't act in self-defense in deadly shootout

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A man suspected in a shootout that left two Southern University students dead wasn't acting in selfdefense when he fired on a fleeing

gunman, Baton Rouge police said. According to an arrest affidavit, Brandon Henderson, 25, fired the first shots in the air outside an apartment complex early April 10 but did not fire at any person in

particular. In response, Ernest Bernard Felton, 22, fired a Glock 9 mm handgun and advanced upon Henderson's vehicle as Henderson attempted to flee.

"This exchange was the first of two volleys of gunfire. Henderson reached a dead end within the apartment complex. Felton did not flee to safety at that time, as any

reasonable person who feared for his life would. Thereby, Felton's actions negate any argument of self-defense. Instead, Felton further advanced, approximately 63 feet toward the dead end and Henderson's vehicle and waited for Henderson to turn the vehicle around," the affidavit said.

Witnesses said both 19-year-old students, Lashuntae Benton and Annette January, were unharmed to that point. "Realizing there was no outlet,

Henderson — who was out of ammunition — was forced to turn his vehicle around at the dead end and drive toward the area in which Felton was waiting. Felton then fired multiple rounds toward Henderson's vehicle as Henderson attempted to flee the complex;

striking both Benton and January, who ultimately died from the gunshot wounds inflicted upon them by Felton."

Felton was arrested Friday on two counts of second-degree murder. He initially was arrested on an attempted-murder charge after police say he shot and wounded Henderson.

Felton also now faces a count each of illegal use of a weapon and obstruction of justice after he ditched his gun and texted to a witness: "Make sure they don't mention me," the report says, citing phone records. Felton's new arrest comes a day

after Henderson was arrested on

two counts of second-degree mur-

der and a count of illegal use of a

weapon. It ends nearly two

months of anticipation cited by the victims' families as to whether anyone would be directly blamed for killing the women.

Felton's attorney, Tommy Damico, told The Advocate Friday he was not surprised his client was accused of murder but said the counts are a mistake.

"When everything shakes out, it's gonna show that my guy was trying to protect people," Damico

The April 10 attack was touched off by a fist fight early that morning between members and friends of the Southern University track team on one side Henderson's brother. Anthony Henderson, along with that man's girlfriend, on the other side, the report says.

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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 superdele-

"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, Democratic National Convention will be a contested convention," he said.

Clinton currently 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

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

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — Hillary

Clinton's savage takedown of

Donald Trump in her recent for-

eign policy speech has her sup-

As the likely Democratic nomi-

nee toured California Saturday,

crowds burst into applause at the

mere mention of Thursday's speech, in which Clinton cast

Trump as dangerously unquali-

fied to be president. Supporters

say they feel more confident and

excited in the wake of the address

who has struggled to inspire

enthusiasm throughout the

"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

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 pub-

lic 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 mis-

Since then Clinton has only

"I think it is time to judge

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which could benefit Clinton,

porters fired up.



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 downballot 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

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

"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

he said he knows how to deal

with Putin because he took the

Miss Universe pageant to

Earlier in the day, at Los

Angeles Mission College in

Sylmar, Clinton attacked Donald

Trump for talking in "hateful,

very prejudicial, really unaccept-

As she shifted her focus almost

entirely to the presumptive

Republican nominee, her rival

Bernie Sanders continued his

quest for the Democratic nomina-

tion, defiantly declaring Saturday

Trump, saying "she needs to stop

concentrating on Bernie and start

Of course, engaging with

Trump — who has shown little restraint with negative campaign-

ing 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

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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 conven-

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 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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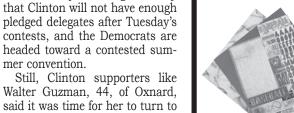
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is confident Clinton can fight fire with fire, she'd prefer not to hear about Trump at all. "Because bad publicity or good Trump's past remarks, saying: publicity, it's publicity for him,"

Donald Trump by his words and North Oxnard, said that while she 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

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

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BRADLEY COUNTY Sheriff's Office Deputy Jeremy Gutherie, 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.





Banner photo, DONNA KAYLOR

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.



Banner photo, DONNA KAYLOR

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,



Banner photo, DONNA KAYLOR 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.



Banner photo, DONNA KAYLOR 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

The ReNewed Health Food Pantry opened in Overland Park, Kansas, about a year ago, 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



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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

"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 glutenfree 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 freefrom 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.'

Obama cuts sentences for 42 drug offenders

WASHINGTON 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 administra-

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

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 oversentencing. 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 coconspirators 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."

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 increasingmade cooperation among Republicans and Democrats in Congress difficult to achieve this

Though there's wide bipartisan

Obama has long called for getting rid of strict sentences for drug offenses, arguing they lead to excessive punishment and skyhigh 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.

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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

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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

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 Vaishnay, 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 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

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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

The U.S. has become a key supplier of defense equipment to Îndia — 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

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 scheme insurance 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 acci-

While U.S. lawmakers praise ices has expanded from \$60 billion in 2009 to \$107 billion in

"In the case of U.S.-India relations, the hopeful rhetoric has far exceeded actual tangible achievements," Republican Sen. Bob Corker, chair of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told a hearing last month.

Lawmakers of both parties also criticized India's failure to curb growing religious intolerance and human trafficking, and are likely to raise those issues with Modi. An Australia-based activist group estimates that India has around 18 million modern slaves, or 40 percent of the global total.

The world's two largest democracies have a surprisingly acrimonious relationship when it comes to human rights, and what India views as overbearing U.S. scrutiny. India has refused visits by a U.S. commission on religious freedom and by an envoy on LGBT

It also objects to a House commission holding a hearing on human rights in India on the same day Modi meets Obama.

"Normally in India we would not want to embarrass somebody when they are our guest. But I guess each society is different," Singh, the ambassador, said.



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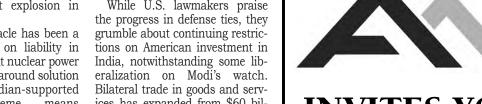
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Niger's defense ministry says **Boko Haram kills 32 soldiers**

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

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 3year-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 nonprofit 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, and Science 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 heavyweight 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 Backyards have been turned into breeding zones by people flocking to cash in on the

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

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

Muchinguri in 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

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 offi- in Paris, museums cials say bombings targeting a to be shut for days police checkpoint, a restaurant and two markets have killed 15 people and wounded more than

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

40 in and around Baghdad.

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

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 conand Paris drivers still faced major problems due to flooded roads. The demned the case last week, French energy company Enedis describing it as part of a "draconsaid over 17,000 homes were still ian" crackdown on freedom of without electricity Saturday.

International Briefs Syrian troops reach Raqqa province

IS fighting on 4 fronts

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 progovernment 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

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

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 —

take up to ten days for the river to

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

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' strik-

ing glass-and-steel topped exhibi-

Nearly a week of heavy rain has

led to serious flooding across parts

of France, Germany, Romania and

The death toll from French flood-

ing 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

Seine is now decreasing "slowly but

steadily" in Paris and said several

ministerial meetings next week will

make sure quick financial help is

He also urged Paris visitors and

residents alike to "to observe safety

precautions" since many have been

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Even as the waters start to

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Valls said the water level of the

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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 alAbadi.

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.

Russian military's The 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,





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Ali will draw the world to his hometown

Muhammad Ali crafted the plan for his final tribute years ago, long before he died. On Friday, his family will honor him just like he planned, with a global celebration in his hometown.

A procession will carry his body down an avenue in Louisville that bears his name, through his boyhood neighborhood and down Broadway, the scene of the parade that honored the brash young man — then known as Cassius Clay — for his gold medal at the 1960 Olympics.

A day after Ali died at age 74 complications Parkinson's disease, a family spokesman outlined plans for Ali's funeral as people from Manila to Louisville to his adopted home of Arizona mourned the boxing great's passing.

The family "certainly believes that Muhammad was a citizen of the world ... and they know that the world grieves with him," spokesman Bob Gunnell said at a news conference in Scottsdale, not far from Ali's home in his final years.

Family members will accompany Ali's remains to Louisville within the next two days. A private funeral will be held Thursday.

After the Friday procession, a memorial service open to the public will be held at the KFC YUM! Center. Eulogists will include former President Bill Clinton, comedian Billy Crystal who has done a masterful impression of Ali — and sports television host Bryant Gumbel.

The ceremony will be led by an imam in the Muslim tradition but include representatives of other faiths. Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch will represent Mormons.

"Muhammad Ali was clearly the people's champion," Gunnell said, "and the celebration will reflect his devotion to people of all races, religions and back-

The spokesman said Ali died in Arizona at 9:10 p.m. Friday local

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Francis on Saturday scrapped his

proposed tribunal to prosecute bishops who covered up for

pedophile priests after it ran into

opposition and instead clarified

legal procedures to remove them if

the Vatican finds they were negli-

The new procedures sought to

answer long-standing demands by

survivors of abuse that the Vatican

hold bishops accountable for

botching abuse cases. Victims

have long accused bishops of cov-

ering up for pedophiles, moving

rapists from parish to parish

rather than reporting them to

police - and suffering no conse-

But the new law was immediate-

ly criticized by survivors of abuse

as essentially window dressing

since there were already ways to investigate and dismiss bishops for

wrongdoing — they were just rarely used against bishops who

failed to protect their flocks from

Analysts suggested the new law

"There is nothing breaking here:

The congregations could already

do that," said Kurt Martens, pro-

fessor of canon law at The Catholic

He said what is significant about

the new law is that it makes no

mention of the original proposal for

the tribunal, which would have

treated negligence as a crime and

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was much ado about very little.

pedophiles.

time of "septic shock due to unspecified natural causes," three decades after being diagnosed with Parkinson's disease.

It is not clear what specifically caused the septic shock. However, difficulty swallowing is among complications Parkinson's disease and it can worsen at the end of life. It makes eating and drinking difficult and patients are at risk for aspirating food or liquids into their lungs, leading to pneumonia and a chest infection that in weakened patients can lead to sepsis — a bloodstream infection that can in turn cause organ failure and death.

Ali was mourned around the globe Saturday, and in his hometown, not even pouring rain could stop the tributes for "The

In the three-time heavyweight champion's old neighborhood, brother Rahaman Ali stood in a small house on Grand Avenue and dabbed his eyes as he shook hand after hand. The visitors had come from as far away as Georgia and as near as down the street.

"God bless you all," the 72year-old Rahaman said to each. Ali's death held special meaning in Louisville, where he was

the city's favorite son. "He was one of the most honorable, kindest men to live on this planet," his brother said while greeting mourners at their childhood home, recently renovated and turned into a muse-

Cars lined both sides of the street. Visitors piled flowers and boxing gloves around the marker designating it a historical site. They were young and old, black and white, friends and fans.

Another memorial grew outside the Muhammad Ali Center downtown, a museum built in tribute to Ali's core values: respect, confidence, conviction, dedication, charity, spirituality.

By mid-afternoon, nearly 3,000 people had come through the doors, said Donald Lassere,

Pope scraps proposed abuse

tribunal for negligent bishops

the center's president and CEO. The center would typically draw about 500 visitors on a rainy Saturday, he said.

"Muhammad Ali belongs to the world," Louisville Mayor Greg Fischer said at a memorial service outside Metro Hall. "But he only has one hometown."

Rahaman recalled what Ali was like as a boy named Cassius Marcellus Clay Jr., long before he became the most famous man in the world, celebrated as much for his grace and his words as his lightning-fast feet and knockout punch.

In their little pink house in Louisville's west end, the brothers liked to wrestle and play cards and shoot hoops.

"He was a really sweet, kind, loving, giving, affectionate, won-derful person," Rahaman said, wearing a cap that read "Ali," the last letter formed by the silhouette of a boxer ready to pounce.

When he was 12, Ali had a bicycle that was stolen and he told a police officer he wanted to "whoop" whoever took it, Fischer said. The officer told him he'd have to learn how to box first.

Daniel Wilson Sr. was one year behind Ali at Central High School and remembered he was so committed to his conditioning that he didn't get on the school bus like everybody else. Instead, he ran along beside it, three miles all the way to school each morning.

"The kids on the bus would be laughing and Ali would be laughing too," he recalled at the Grand Avenue home.

Ruby Hyde arrived at the memorial holding an old blackand-white framed photo of a young Ali. As a teenager, she'd been a water girl at his amateur bouts and seen even then that there was something special, something cerebral, about the way he fought. Years later, he came back to the old neighborhood as a heavyweight champ, driving a Cadillac with the top

"All the kids jumped in and he

The main U.S. victims' group, SNAP, said it was "extraordinarily

skeptical" that the new procedures

would amount to any wave of dis-

missals since popes have always

had the power to oust bishops but

used often enough to deter wrong-

doing. We doubt this one will be,'

SNAP's David Clohessy said.

"A 'process' is helpful only if it's

In the law, Francis acknowl-

edged that the church's canonical

code already allowed for a bishop

to be removed for "grave reasons."

But he said he wanted to precisely

state that negligence in handling

abuse cases counted as one of

Bishops "must undertake a par-

ticular diligence in protecting those

who are the weakest among their

flock," Francis wrote in the law,

The statute essentially does

away with a proposal approved by

Francis last year to establish an

accountability tribunal inside the

Congregation for the Doctrine of

the Faith to hear negligence cases.

Francis' sex abuse advisory board

had recommended that the

Congregation prosecute negligent

bishops because it already over-

sees actual sex abuse cases

But that proposal posed a host

of legal and bureaucratic issues

and ran into opposition from bish-

ops and the Vatican bureaucracy.

In the end, Francis backed off and

instead essentially reminded the

four Vatican offices that already

handle bishop issues that they

were also responsible for investi-

gating and punishing negligence

who is a member of Francis' abuse

advisory board, said while it was

"depressing" that the tribunal pro-

posal had stalled for a year, the

new procedures emphasizing neg-

Marie Collins, an abuse survivor

cases involving abuse.

haven't wielded it.

those reasons.

against clergy.

called a motu proprio.

AP Photo/Gregorio Borgia

POPE FRANCIS smiles as he

arrives to attend a two-day sum-

mit of judges and magistrates

against human trafficking and

organized crime, at the Vatican,

Friday, Judges and prosecutors

from around the world are pledg-

ing to crack down on human traf-

ficking and help victims of mod-

ern-day slavery in the latest

Vatican initiative to draw atten-

tion to the problem and rally

"Does that mean the tribunal

isn't going to come because there

was too much opposition?" he

resources to fight it.

prosecuted it as such.

rode them around the block," she remembered.

He never forgot where he came from, she said. Liston's voice trembled as she recounted running into him at a baseball game a few years ago.

"I got to tell him how much I cared about him. He put that big ol' paw out and just shook my hand," she said. "He just had time for everybody.

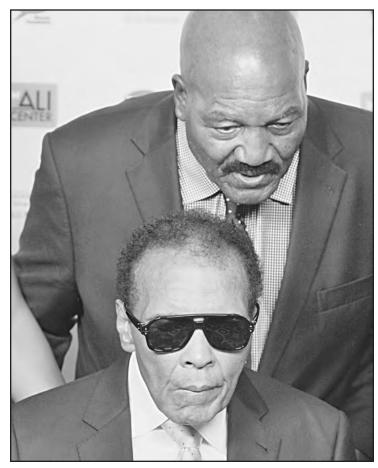
The mayor ordered the city's flags at half-staff.

Outside Metro Hall, Fischer pointed west, toward Ali's childhood home, about three miles away in one of the city's poorest zip codes.

"There can only be one Muhammad Ali, but his journey from Grand Avenue to global icon serves as a reminder that there are young people with the potential for greatness in the houses and neighborhoods all over our city, our nation, our world," he

Fischer told mourners to teach all children Ali's legacy: that a kid from Kentucky can grow up to be "The Greatest."

"That's how we become champions," he said. "Muhammad Ali has shown us the way."



AP Photo/Timothy D. Easley, File

IN THIS SEPT. 27, 2014, file photo, Jim Brown, rear, whispers a message to Muhammad Ali during their meeting before the Ali Humanitarian Awards ceremony, in Louisville, Ky. The message that Brown whispered was "You're the greatest of all time," Brown later told a reporter. Ali died Friday. He was 74.





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Alarm over Nigerian Christian killed for 'insulting' Islam

KANO, Nigeria (AP) Christians in Nigeria's mainly north demanded Saturday that authorities do more to protect them after a woman was stabbed to death for allegedly insulting the Prophet Muhammad.

Two suspects have been arrested in Thursday's killing of a middle-aged petty trader, Bridget Abihime, Nigeria's national police chief Solomon Arase said Saturday. Abihime allegedly said the Prophet Muhammad was not

The northern chapter of the Christian Association of Nigeria said police are not doing enough to protect Christians and warned Saturday of a "looming religious crisis." In the past, such attacks have led to retaliation and sectarian violence.

"This barbarism must stop now," said the Christian association's spokesman, the Rev. John ing to cover up the killing and demanded all those involved in Abihime's death be arrested and prosecuted.

Police chief Arase promised swift justice and called on community leaders to help in "dousing the tensions." He said all security agencies were being deployed to prevent the incident from "degenerating into a major security threat."

divided almost equally between Christians mainly in the south and Muslims predominantly in the north. They interact peacefully for the most part. But tensions are high in the north and especially the northeast where Boko Haram's near 7-year-old Islamic insurgency has killed about 20,000 people and suicide bombings keep people in fear. Kano suffered several such has

Hayab. He accused police of try-

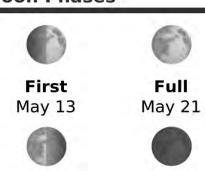
ligence show that bishop accountability "has not been allowed to disappear into the sand." "As a survivor, I am hoping the congregations involved will implement these new procedures as speedily as possible, as the suc-Nigeria's 170 million people are cess or failure of any initiative can only be judged on visible results,"

she said in an email to The Associated Press. In the law, Francis said a bishop can be removed if his actions or omissions cause "grave harm" physical, moral, spiritual or financial - to individuals or communities. The bishop himself doesn't need to be morally guilty. It's enough if he is purely lacking in the diligence required of his office.

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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

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

Tennessee the 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 pres-

Sunday TV news show lineup announced

lineups for the Sunday TV news shows:

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

WASHINGTON (AP) — Guest date Hillary Clinton; Sen. Bob Johnson. Corker, R-Tenn.

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

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











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Cannon's Corner

Joe Cannon



He 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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Goodbye to The Greatest

Even weak, Ali had imposing stature

(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 prefight 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

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.

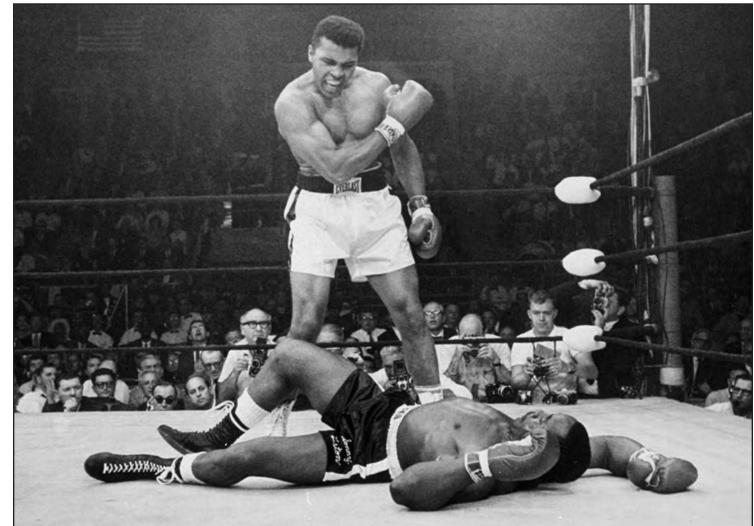
Surely he could beat Holmes, his former sparring partner. This, after all, was a man who whipped the scowling Sonny Liston, stopped the fearsome George Foreman in Africa and won a battle nearly to the death with Joe Frazier in the Philippines.

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 time 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



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 his teeth. Even more impossible the Sonny," Ali said.

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

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 tasks like tie his shoes or brush they would see a total eclipse of

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 at the Stardust Hotel in Las Vegas want me to be," All 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

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CAT, 'Dogs ready to swim into summer competition

By 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

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 confi-

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

"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



THE CLEVELAND AQUA TIGERS and Waterdogs will begin their 2016 summer swim season on Monday.



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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

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 0for-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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Photo from Lee Sports Information

BRYAN AND HALEIGH CARVALHO will join veteran head volley ball 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

 $\bar{\text{In}}$ 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, earth science and physical education.

"Lee University volleyball is so blessed to get both Bryan and Haleigh," said veteran head coach Andrea Hudson, entering her 26th year as leader of the Lady Flames. "Bryan has a very successful coaching background in California and I think he will step in and do a wonderful job as our assistant coach. His knowledge of DII and expertise in skill teaching will be invaluable. The icing on the cake is his wife Haleigh. She played at such a high level and fresh out of college, she will bring some fresh ideas as well to our team. She is anxious to begin working with some of our players this fall."

When asked about what attracted him to Lee Bryan said, "This is a really special university with a great vision for athletics. I want to help bring the right kids into this program that are a great players but who also fit the mission of Lee.

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LOS ANGELES DODGERS starting pitcher Kenta Maeda, right, throws Atlanta Braves' Kelly Johnson out at first as catcher Yasmani Grandal looks on during the fourth inning in Los Angeles, Friday.

Dodgers homers defeat Braves

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The ball came out of Julio Teheran's hand seeming as big as a pizza pie, and Corey Seager was hungry.

The rookie shortstop homered three times, driving in the goahead run with his second shot in the sixth inning, and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Atlanta Braves 4-2 on Friday night in the series opener.

After the game, he headed home to eat — what else? — pizza with teammate and roommate Trayce Thompson, who had the Dodgers' fourth homer of the game.

"It didn't matter where it was thrown, it looked like it was on a tee," Seager said. "It was either right there or it looked like it was a million miles away. That's a good feeling when you're hitting, so hopefully it will be like that tomorrow."

It was the second multi-homer game of Seager's career, with the young shortstop blasting two against the Cardinals on May 15. He became the first Dodgers rookie with three homers in a game since Don Demeter on April 21, 1959, against the Giants at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

"I'm enjoying the development, the evolution, whatever you want to call it," Dodgers manager Dave Roberts said. "It seems like every night he's going to do something special."

Dodgers pitcher Ross Stripling calls him "Seag-sauce," and lately Seager has been cooking.

He's batting .317 with six doubles, 10 homers and 19 RBIs in his last 30 games since May 3. Seager has a team-leading 12 homers this season. "The temperament, the pulse

and the mechanics of his swing, all these things make a good player to a great player," Roberts said. "We're lucky to have him. He's unfazed, whether it's a big spot or

the (crowd) recognition."

Kenta Maeda (5-3) allowed two runs — one earned — and six hits in 6 1/3 innings, striking out five and walking two.

"He didn't have his fastball command and battled to get through six-plus, but he did," Roberts said.

Kenley Jansen tossed a scoreless ninth for his 16th save in 18 chances.

Returning from a seven-game trip, the Dodgers won their fifth in a row and eighth in their last 10 at

Seager capped his night with a shot to left field leading off the eighth against Hunter Cervenka. The crowd demanded a curtain call, and he complied, tipping his cap from the top of the dugout

"That one put a smile on my face," he said. "That's something that you really enjoy and kind of soak that one in."

Seager connected on the first pitch from Teheran (1-6) leading off the fourth, drawing the Dodgers to 2-1.

Thompson followed in the fifth, sending a 1-0 pitch into center field to tie the game at 2. Seager came back in the sixth

with his 11th homer of the season, a shot to center field that gave the Dodgers a 3-2 lead.

"It was his night," Teheran said. "There's nothing I could do. I threw him a slider and a changeup away and he still hit them out."

The Dodgers' youngsters provided all the power on a night when leading hitter Adrian Gonzalez went 0 for 3 with a walk, leadoff hitter Chase Utley struck out swinging four times and Justin Turner was 0 for 4 with two strikeouts.

Teheran was the hard-luck loser, allowing three runs - two earned — and three hits in 52/3

innings. He struck out seven and walked two, including just one walk among his first 10 batters. The right-hander is winless in six career starts against the Dodgers.

"I threw good pitches and they still hit them. I can't get a break in this park," Teheran said. "We have to get going and I'm going to find the love. I'm not frustrated."

Other than their four homers, the Dodgers didn't advance a runner beyond first base until the seventh when Yasmani Grandal walked and Thompson doubled into the left-field corner. But they stranded both runners.

The Braves led 2-0 on RBI singles by Adonis Garcia in the first and Mallex Smith in the second. VAN SLYKE RETURNS

Dodgers infielder-outfielder Scott Van Slyke was reinstated from the DL earlier Friday and made his first appearance since April 9, striking out as a pinchhitter in the seventh and remaining in the game in left field.

QUOTE OF THE NIGHT

"They all have 10 hitting coaches, and they read the newspapers and listen to the radio and it clutters their minds even worse." -Braves hitting coach Terry Pendleton on his team's .226 batting average, lowest in the majors

TRAINER'S ROOM

Braves: After the game, RHP Mike Foltynewicz was placed on the DL with right arm soreness. He is likely to have a rehab start and the team will call up someone from Triple-A to take his roster spot. ... RHP Jim Johnson returned from his rehab assignment and was reinstated from the DL. ... RHP Ryan Weber was optioned to Triple-A Gwinnett.

Dodgers: OF Yasiel Puig was placed on the DL before the game with a strained left hamstring.

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Muguruza defeats Williams in Paris

PARIS (AP) — The day before ing three in a row.

The French Open final, Serena ing three in a row.

The day before ing three in a row.

The day before ing three in a row. the French Open final, Serena Patrick Williams' coach, Mouratoglou, was discussing whether his player would need to lift her level to beat Garbine Muguruza and collect a recordequaling 22nd Grand Slam title.

"I don't know why everybody's so impressed with Garbine," Mouratoglou said. "Did she win a Slam ever?" His comment, accompanied by

a chuckle, was intended in a lighthearted way. About 24 hours later, his question required a new answer.

Muguruza won her first major trophy and prevented Williams yet again from collecting No. 22, outplaying the defending champion in a 7-5, 6-4 victory at Roland Garros on Saturday.

"She has a bright future, obviously," said Williams, who at 34 is 12 years older than her Spanish opponent. "She knows how to play on the big stage and ... clearly, she knows how to win Grand Slams."

The fourth-seeded Muguruza used her big groundstrokes to keep No. 1 Williams off-balance and overcame signs of nerves in the form of nine double-faults. Most impressively, Muguruza

this day means to me," Muguruza

This was her second major final; she lost to Williams at Wimbledon last year. But Muguruza has won her past two matches against Williams on the clay of Roland Garros, including in the second round in 2014. So dating to the start of the 2013 French Open, Williams is 0-2 in Paris against Muguruza, 21-0 against everyone else.

"I have grown up playing on clay," Muguruza said during the trophy ceremony, "so for Spain, and for me, this is amazing."

For Williams, whose timing was not exactly right much of the afternoon, Saturday's loss poned her pursuit of Steffi Graf's Open-era mark of 22 major singles championships. Margaret Court holds the all-time record of

Williams got No. 21 at Wimbledon in 2015, her fourth major title in a row. Since, she was beaten in the U.S. Open semifinals by Roberta Vinci, in the Australian Open final by Angelique Kerber, and now by Muguruza. It's the first time in back Slam finals.

Mouratoglou said Saturday that chasing a 22nd major "isn't an obsession" for Williams.

"She doesn't wake up every morning thinking about it. That's for sure." But he added: "The pressure of leaving an indelible mark on history is incomparable."

Williams credited Muguruza with playing "unbelievable," adding: "The only thing I can do is just keep trying."

This year's visit to Paris hardly could have started off more inauspiciously for Muguruza: She lost the first set she played, against 38th-ranked Anna Karolina Schmiedlova.

But, oh, how Muguruza turned things around. She won her next 14 sets, displaying take-the-ballearly aggressiveness.

The final began under a slate ceiling of clouds, but at least there was none of the heavy rain that led to flooding in Paris and a temporary shutdown of the Louvre

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man to have played the game.

ened it.

Then Rafael Nadal reawak-

By beating Federer in his

prime at Wimbledon in 2008,

winning the 2010 U.S. Open for

titles at all four major tourna-

ments and with a record nine

French Open wins in his overall

haul of 14 Grand Slam trophies,

Nadal left-armed his way into

French Open final against Andy

Murray, Novak Djokovic would

become part of that debate, too.

Not simply because it would give

him the complete collection of

titles at all four majors without

which no player can pretend to

have been among the very best,

but because he will achieve a

rare feat that eluded both

Federer and Nadal: winning four

and consistency to the clay of

the Court Philippe Chatrier,

where Djokovic has thrice been

beaten in the final, would not

only give him a 12th major title

but suggest that the once-flaky

player who wrestled with ail-

ments both real and imaginary

earlier in his career has become

untouchable that even

Any argument that Diokovic

Extending that domination

With victory on Sunday in the

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SPAIN'S GARBINE MUGURUZA falls on the clay as she defeats Serena Williams of the U.S. during their final match of the French Open tennis tournament at the Roland Garros stadium, Saturday in Paris. Muguruza won 7-5, 6-4.

But the Scot, so irascible on

broke Williams four times, includ-Williams' career she lost back-to-Federer won a record 15th Grand Slam title — a number he has since pushed to 17 — at Raiders, Mustangs claim Wimbledon in 2009 it seemed to spots on All-Region team put to bed tennis' enduring argument about who is the greatest

By SARALYN NORKUS Banner Sports Writer

Of the 22 players named to the Region 3-AAA All-Region Soccer Team, a total of 10 players came from local teams.

Four Cleveland High School seniors and three Walker Valley soccer players were included in the All-Region first team, while two Walker Valley and a Cleveland player were named to the second team.

The Blue Raiders are represented by midfielder Jonathan Collins, forward Chris Pistrang, forward Graham Hammond and center defender Kyle Swenson on the first team.

Pistrang and Hammond led Cleveland in scoring with a total of 11 goals and seven and two assists respectively. Swenson had four goals and two assists. All three players were named first team All-District as well. Collins, who signed with Lee

University this past year, had five goals and 10 assists this season. Collins was named the district midfielder of the year and was also selected to play in the THSS-CA All-Star Game Hendersonville.

Center back Andrew Hannah, forward Ben Rodriguez, both seniors, and junior forward David Comacho-Ordaz are the three Mustangs included on the first

Rodriguez had 16 goals and 11

assists this season and has signed with Bryan College. Comacho-Ordaz had 19 goals and 12 assists, while Hannah had six goals and nine assists.

Named to the second team for Walker Valley are attacking center midfielder Jake Poulakis and goalkeeper Swafford. Poulakis, who had five goals and eight assists, will also be playing at Bryan College next year. Swafford posted nine shut outs and had .93 goals against during the 2016 season.

Cleveland's senior keeper Gustavo Wilhelm was named to the second team as well. Wilhelm allowed 25 goals in 17.5 games and had two solo shutouts. The senior keeper also shared six other shutouts with junior Braxton Wiggins.

Cleveland's season came to a close in the sectionals with a 3-1 loss at Oakland. The Raiders posted an overall record of 15-4-3 and were perfect in District 5-AAA play. The team defeated McMinn County to claim the 5-AAA championship and then fell to Cookeville 3-2 in second overtime in the region title game.

Walker Valley finished the sea-Federer's mark of 17 may not be son at 11-3 overall and was only defeated by the Raiders in regular season district play.

would be an ersatz French The Mustangs season was champion because he hasn't closed out in the district tournafaced either Nadal, who withment with a 3-2 semifinal loss to drew with a left-wrist injury, or McMinn County.

Djokovic on cusp of greatness vs. Murray PARIS (AP) — When Roger Federer, who stayed home with an aching back, becomes totally spurious when one considers the solid-gold quality of the opponent who will be yelling, cursing and beating himself up on the

other side of the net. Murray, who will be Britain's first French Open champion since Fred Perry in 1935 if he beats Djokovic for a third time in a Grand Slam final, sometimes gives the impression that willpower, more than his play, is the backbone of his game.

court, so seemingly normal off it, has the full armory of strokes and the tennis brain needed to break down Djokovic's defenses. He shot-by-shot dismantled, rather than simply beat, Stan Wawrinka in the semifinals, not letting last year's champion find his bearings in a 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 performance that seven-time major winner Mats Wilander described as "the greatest tactical masterpiece I've ever seen at Roland Garros."

Murray has spent far longer on court — 17 hours and 50 minutes — than Djokovic (12 hours, 54 minutes) at this rainsoaked French Open, in part because of his 5-set struggles in the first and second rounds. Although as fit as a butcher's dog, that extra effort could weigh on Murray if the final becomes another five-set marathon like their Roland Garros semifinal last year, won 6-3, 6-3, 5-7, 5-7,

See DJOKOVIC, Page 21



DON LEDFORD AUTOMOTIVE will be giving away a 2016 vehicle for a hole-in-one on a select hole at the Dustin Ledford Live Wide Open golf tournament at Chatata Valley Golf Course on June 11. For more information on the tournament, contact Kim Ledford at 423-715-3157 or email kimledford5060@yahoo.com.

Larson wins rain-shortened Xfinity race

Larson needed rain in Pocono to snap a victory drought.

Larson had the lead when the Xfinity Series race was redflagged and won at Pocono Raceway for his first NASCAR victory of the season.

"I'm happy with it," Larson said. "Now that the race is over and we've got the win, it can clear out (Sunday) so we can race in the Cup race."

Both Sprint Cup practices sessions were wiped out Friday and rain and thunderstorms are in the forecast Sunday around the time of the scheduled Cup

But the rain Saturday came at an opportune time for the 23year-old Larson.

"These rain races, a lot of it is luck," he said. "I haven't had a lot of luck this year, or my NASCAR career. Hopefully, the luck has turned and maybe we can start winning some Cup races, as well.

Driving for owner Chip

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Kyle Ganassi, Larson led when the rain hit 53 laps into the scheduled 100-lap race and the race was called 1 hour, 35 minutes after the red flag came out. One of the most promising young drivers in NASCAR, Larson had come close this season to victory lane in both Sprint Cup — most notably at Dover — and the second-tier Xfinity Series but failed to win.

> Thanks to some rain, he has his fourth career Xfinity win in 82 starts and first since the season finale Homestead. Larson has yet to ever win at Sprint Cup.

"I didn't really think I'd win today but it all worked out," he

Xfinity raced Saturday for the first time at Pocono. The track has long held two Sprint Cup race weekends and added the Truck Series in 2010. The 250miler is the first second-tier race on a track that has hosted NASCAR-sanctioned events since 1974.

"Our fans have been asking for it for a long time," track President Brandon Igdalsky said.

Larson called it "pretty cool" he won the inaugural race at Pocono.

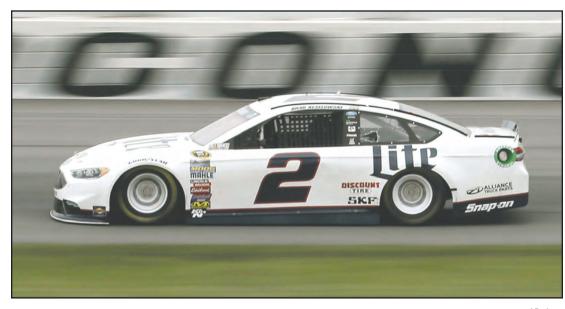
Erik Jones, Ty Dillon, Kyle Busch and Joey Logano rounded out the top five.

"I thought by far we had one of the best cars in the field," Jones said. "Just not enough time to get back into the lead and have a shot at it. It's nice to know we're that fast.'

The Xfinity debut at Pocono came with some sparks - on and off the track. A jet dryer on the track briefly caught fire before it sped off and caused any damage to the surface. In the garage, Ryan Sieg and Ryan Reed briefly scuffled after their cars connected during the race.

Daniel Suarez holds an 11point lead over Elliott Sadler in the point standings.

The track held a moment of silence for Muhammad Ali before



BRAD KESELOWSKI drives through Turn 3 during qualifying for Sunday's NASCAR Sprint Cup Series race, Friday in Long Pond, Pa. Keselowski won the pole.

Keselowski wins Pocono pole

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Brad Keselowski has the best start at Pocono for a race he can't wait to finish.

Win or lose — and, yes, Keselowski wants to win even with a Chase berth in the bag the end of the race means the 2012 Sprint Cup champion is one week closer toward NASCAR's version of the playoffs.

With the summer racing season just heating up, Keselowski is already antsy for September.

"I am ready to go run for the championship right now," he said. "I am hungry for it. I think we have a good opportunity and I really want to win a second championship.

Up first, trying to win his second career race at Pocono Raceway. Keselowski led a Team Penske first-row sweep with his first pole of the season, turning a lap of 181.726 mph on Friday to just edge teammate Joey Logano.

The Pocono pole capped a banner weekend for team owner Roger Penske. Simon Pagenaud, Helio Castroneves and Juan Pablo Montoya qualified 1-2-3 for Penske for this weekend's first IndyCar race at Belle Isle.

"The IndyCar side always sets the bar really high," Keselowski said. "That's not a bad thing. That's part of having a great effort with a great group. I look at their side and they've done a tremendous side the last few years of winning races. We're trying to do the same."

He's done a pretty good job in 2016, winning at Las Vegas and Talladega, with eight top 10s.

With two victories, Keselowski is already locked into a spot in the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship. Keselowski, who won the last 500-mile race at Pocono, said racing with a playoff bid secured creates different kinds of challenges over the summer before the Chase field is set in

September.
"It is a really interesting dynamic to the current format and creates this period of anticipation with acknowledgment that you just have to keep racing," he said. "I think trying to keep that pace and keep the excitement and energy up through these few months is a tough task but one that we will have to take up.'

Keselowski stopped by the Pocono media center on Friday, then returned a few hours later after he won the pole.

"If I come twice, then people hate me," he said, laughing.

Logano, who has forged a friendship close Keselowski, would not be among the haters. He was, however, irked, that Keselowski had just enough to top him in the third round of qualifying as rain sprinkled the track.

"That one stings a little bit," Logano said. "We're mad about second. So that's a good thing when you're mad about second. It means your organization and your team are where they need to be.'

Rain washed out the only Sprint Cup practice and two practices for the Xfinity Series. The Cup cars attempted practice in the morning, but only 28 cars hit the track in roughly 10 minutes before rain brought the incomplete session to a halt.

Matt Kenseth, Kevin Harvick and Carl Edwards completed the top five. Tony Stewart was sixth for easily his top qualifying run of the season.

Johnson, Jimmie Earnhardt Jr., Kurt Busch and Denny Hamlin rounded out the

Here are some other things of note on a rainy day at Pocono.

XFINITY DEBUT: NASCAR's second-tier Xfinity Series will race Saturday for the first time at Pocono. The track has long held two Sprint Cup race weekends and added the Truck

Series in 2010. The 250-miler is the first second-tier race on a track which has NASCAR-sanctioned since 1974.

"It's different to everything else," Joe Gibbs Racing driver Daniel Suarez said. "I think the corner one is just Pocono, there's nothing similar to that corner. And two and three, maybe something similar to Indy and Indy is on my list of favorite race tracks, so I think I'm about to add Pocono to the list, too."

NASCAR CHASE: Chase Elliott opened the season by winning the pole at the Daytona 500 and hasn't slowed down much the rest of the season.

The rookie tagged to replace the retired Jeff Gordon in the No. 24 Chevy and has four straight top-10 finishes and six of seven overall. He was a career-best third last month at Dover International Speedway, losing out on a down-thestretch battle with Kyle Larson and Matt Kenseth.

He's still looking for his first Cup victory as he heads Sunday into his 19th career race.

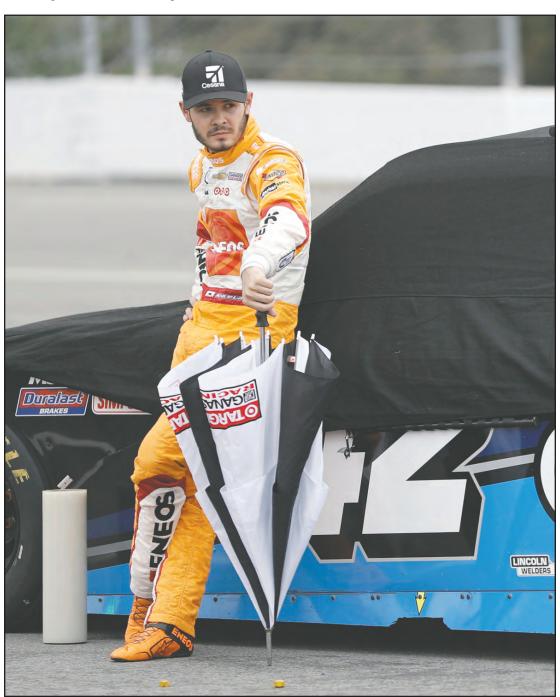
"I feel like I have a team and a group of guys that are capable of winning if I do my part for them," he said. "I truly believe that. When I come to the race track each weekend, I really have the strong belief that our team can win. I think that's something that's important for all of us to believe. And if we didn't believe that, we might as well stay home."

He was the fastest-qualifying rookie at 13th.

QUALIFYING NOTES: Denny Hamlin had advanced to the final round of qualifying at every race this season.

Keselowski won his 12th pole in 247 Cup races. He had never started better than third in 13 races at Pocono.

Chevy put six cars in the top



KYLE LARSON stands with his car during a rain delay in the NASCAR Xfinity series race at Pocono Raceway, Saturday in Long Pond, Pa.

LOCAL NOTES

BASEBALL **BRADLEY BASEBALL CAMP**

The Bradley Baseball Camp will be held June 13-15 from 9a.m. until noon each day. The cost is \$60 with sign ups at 8:30 on the morning of June 13. The camp is for grades K-5 participants.

LEE YOUTH CAMPS

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Lee University baseball will offer a couple of camp sessions for area youth this summer. The first session will take place June 6-9. The day camp for ages 5-15 will be held at Olympic Field. The cost for the camp is \$110 (\$190 for two brothers). Special team rates are available. The second session for ages 8-17 will be held July 5-7. The camp will be an advanced hitting, pitching and catching camp. The 9 a.m.-noon sessions will be on hitting. From 1-3 p.m. instructions will be given on pitching and catching. The cost of the camp is \$70 for hitting, \$55 for pitching or catching and \$110 for taking part in both sessions. Coach Mark Brew and staff will be conducting the camps and each campers will receive will be conducting the camps and each campers will receive a T-shirt. For more information, contact coach Mark Brew

CSCC SUMMER CAMPS

Cleveland State Baseball Coach Mike Policastro wil Cleveland State Baseball Coach Mike Policastro will conduct the following summer Baseball Camps: Youth Skills Camp, June 6-9 for ages 5-12. Camp hours will be 9 a.m. until noon. Campers will participate in group instruction and participate in a game each day. The cost is \$80 and includes a camp T-shirt. Youth Pitcher/Catcher Camp, June 13-15 from 9-11:30 a.m., and a Youth Hitting Camp, June 20-22 from 9-11:30 a.m. Both camps will be for ages 8-16. The camps will consist of advapancy instruction on the 8–16. The camps will consist of advanced instruction on the fundamentals of pitching, catching and hitting. The cost will be \$60 per session and includes a camp T-shirt. There will be a \$5 discount per camp registration if a participant registers for more than one of the camps. For registration information, contact Mike Policastro at (423)478-6219, or go to: http://www.cscougars.com/x/7g1yb.

CSCC TOURNAMENTS

Cleveland State Community College will host a series of summer baseball fournaments. June 25, 14-under, enter by June 3. The 15-under fournament and 16-under fournament 8-16. The camps will consist of advanced instruction on the

June 3. The 15-under tournament and 16-under tournament will be three games of pool play and a championship game The cost for the tournaments is \$375. The 18-under tourna ner cost for the fournaments is \$3.75. The 18-under fourna-ment will be four games of pool play and a championship game. The cost for this tournament is \$475. The 14-under and 13-under tournaments will be three games of pool play and a championship game. The cost for this tournament is \$300. Tournaments will be played under the Tennessee high people alue. Express information, contact learn Squall at school rules. For more information, contact Jason Sewell at (423)614-8744 or visit http://www.cscougars.com/x/3k9bz

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For the bournament entry form, visit http://www.cscougars.com/x/9v1k6.

BASEBALL INSTRUCTION

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

BASKETBALL CHS CAMP

The Cleveland High School Individual Camp for boys in second-eighth grades will he held June 15-17 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in the new Raider Arena. The camp will focus on fundamental and team concepts. The cost is \$55 with a brother rate of \$85 and includes a free T-shirt. Concessions will be waitable. For proprintmental control and the Company information contact laces MCG was a available. For more information, contact Jason McCowan at (423)618-2703 or email jmccowan@clevelandschools.org.

MARTY ROWE SKILLS & DRILLS CAMP

The Marty Rowe Skills & Drills Basketball Camp will be held at Lee University's Walker Arena June 27-July 1st: 9 held at Lee University's Walker Arena June 2/-July 1st: 9
a.m. –4 p.m. (Early drop off, late pick up available, Friday the
1st ends at noon). The camp is for girls ages 5-16 at a cost
of \$135 and includes camp instruction, daily lunch, t-shirts,
and prizes. Sibling discounts available, Contact
jspangler@leeuniversity.edu or hgerma00@leeu.edu or call
423-614-8452 for more information.

LADY FLAMES ELITE CAMP
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The Lady Flames Elite Camp (www.ladyflameselite.com) will be held at Lee University's

Walker Arena, July 2 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Advanced skill instruction and high level competition as well as exposure to numerous college coaches. Camp is for upcoming sophomores, juniors and seniors serious about playing college basketball. The cost is \$100. For more information and to register go to www.ladyflameselite.com. Contact jspan-

gler@leeuniversity.edu with any questior TEAM POWER

Team Power is looking for seventh-grade girls interested in playing travel basketball. For more information, contact Nathan Cox at (423) 618-0942.

KILBY INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

Individual basketball instruction for male and female elementary, middle school, high school and post graduate athletes is being offered by former Junior College and University coach L.J. Kilby. Coach Kilby brings 10 years of head coaching experience as well as 30 years experience in junior college, NAIA and NCAA Division I basketball. For

contact Coach Kilby at (423) 596-2515. FOOTBALL

BRADLEY FOOTBALL MEETING
The Bradley Central football team will be holding a parents meeting Tuesday, June 7 at 6 p.m. in the Jim Smiddy

GOLF

LIVE WIDE OPEN TOURNAMENT
The Dustin Ledford Live Wide Open golf tournament will take place June 11 at Chatata Valley Golf Course. Tee time is 8 a.m. Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the Dustin Ledford Scholarship for athletes from all three local high schools. The cost for the 4-person, select shot tournament is \$50 per golfer. Lunch will be provided.

Multipans will also be available for purchase and a 2016. Mulligans will also be available for purchase and a 2016 vehicle will be offered for a hole-in-one on a select hole For more information, contact Kim Ledford at (423)715-3157 or email kimledford5060@yahoo.com.

BRADLEY COUNTY JUNIOR GOLF

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The Bradley County Junior Golf Clinic for boys and girls ages 5-17 will take place June 6, 13, 20, 27 at Cleveland Country Club. Ages 5-10 will go from 8-9:30 a.m. and ages 11-17 will go from 9:45-11:15 a.m. There will be a final tournament on July 11. All tournament participants must attend these of the four interestical clinics has distillate for the three of the four instructional clinics to be eligible for the tournament. For more information, call (423)321-2779.

SOCCER CLEVELAND FUTBOL CLUB

Tryouts for the Cleveland Futbol Club 2016-17 season will take place June 6 from 6-9 p.m. for birth years 1998-2004. For more information, contact at (423)580-8845 Crispin joshuacrispin@gmail.com www.grcsafc.com.

LEE SOCCER CAMP

Registration under way for the annual Lee University Soccer Camp for boys and girls ages 5-14 to be held at the Lee Soccer Field June 20-23. The fee for the camp is \$150 for those registering before June 4. Each camper will receive a "Lee Camp Ball." For more information or to register ter, go to http://www.readysetregister.com, or contact coach Furey or a member of his staff at (423) 614-8158. LEE ID/HIGH SCHOOL CAMP

The Lee women's soccer coaching staff has announced plans for the ID/High School Camp for women soccer playplans for the ID/High School Camp for women soccer play-ers in grades 8-12 grades interested in the Lee University women's soccer program. The camp will offer an opportunity to showcase abilities to Lee and several other college caches who will also be in attendance. The dates for the camp are July 13 and 16. The cost of the camp is \$375 including all room and board The cost for commuting players is \$275. For registration and payments, with waw leeson.

is \$275. For registration and payments, visit www.leesoc

cer.com For more information, contact Luidgi Beauzille at

lbeauzile@leeuniversity.edu or Amy Cooley at **SOFTBALL**

CISCC CAMP

Cleveland State Community College softball coach
Katie Willingham will conduct a Youth Softball Skills Camp,
June 13-15, for ages 8-14. Camp hours will be 9 a.m.-12:00
p.m. Campers will participate in group instruction and fundamental drills. Campers will be divided by age and ability during games and group activities. The cost for the camp will be \$55 and includes a camp T-shirt. A discount will be given be so and includes a camp i-sint. A discount will be given for siblings or teams with five or more participants. To register online visit http://www.cscougars.com/sports/sball/2015-16/CSCC_Lady_Cougars_Softball_Camp_2016_-Registration_Form. For more information, contact Katie Willingham at (423)473-2263 or kwillingham@cleveland-

WVHS CAMP The Walker Valley High School Lady Mustangs Softball Camp will be held June 6-8 at Larry Haney Field on the cam-

pus of WVHS. Sessions will run daily from 9 a.m.-noon for upcoming second through fifth graders and from 1-4:00 p.m. for upcoming sixth through eighth graders. Fundamental hitting, pitching, fielding, and catching instruction will be taught by Walker Valley coaches and Lady Mustangs players. The cost of the camp is \$50 and will include a free T-shirt. For more information, contact coach Lauren Limburg at walker-valleyseffield/gengal cone (1/3)336-4.19 vallevsoftball@gmail.com or (423)336-1383.

Valleysontoalinggmail.com or (42.33-35-1353.

WHS SOFTBALL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the 2016-17 Walker Valley Lady Mustangs softball team will be held July 11, and July 18 from 5-6:30 p.m. at Larry Haney Field on the campus of WVHS. Young ladies interested in playing for Walker Valley need to be at one of these dates. Participants must bring proof of having passed a physical to participate For more information, conpassed a physical to participate. For more information, contact coach Lauren Limburg a tact coach Lauren Limburg walkervalleysoftball@gmail.com or (423)336-1383.

OMS SOFTBALL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the 2016 Ocoee Middle School Lady Colts softball team will be held July 11, and July 18 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Larry Haney Field on the campus of WVHS. Tryouts are closed. Parents are welcome to pick up their daughter at 8:30 p.m. Young ladies interested in playing for Ocoee Middle need to be at one of these dates. Participants must bring profess of having needed as having the participants. bring proof of having passed a physical to participate. For more information, contact coach April Richards at middlesoftball@gmail.com or (423)476-0630.

TENNIS

KAY MCDANIEL FREE TENNIS CLINICS
The annual Kay McDaniel Tennis Clinic will take place
June 6-10 at the Lee University tennis courts. The clinic is
or girls and boys of any skill level ages 6-13. The girls will
go from 8-10 a.m. and the boys will go from 10:30 a.m.12:30 p.m. The clinic is free to all participants. Only 10 spots
corporate for how and disk exercise. For expensions or expensions or expensions. remain for boys and girls sessions. For more information or to register, visit www.kaymcdanieltennisclinics.com.

CCC SUMMER TENNIS CAMPS
Cleveland Country Club Tennis Pro Grace Caruthers will be directing the CCC Summer Tennis Camps for members and non-members alike. The six-week sessions will run on and non-members alike. The Six-week sessions will run on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from June 6 through July 29. Group 1 is for ages 4-6 and will meet from 99-45 a.m. each day, while Group 2 will go from 10 a.m. until noon for ages 7-10. The middle and high school age participants will have a 1-3 p.m. session each of the 18 days. To register or to get more information on the cost and camps got to www.clevelandcountryclub.org/tennisschedule.

VOLLEYBALL

LADY RAIDER CAMP

The 12th annual Lady Raider Volleyball Camp for upcoming girls in grades 4-8 will take place June 13-15 from 9 a.m.-noon in the Cleveland High School Raider Arena. The cost for Early registration is \$50, \$60 the first day of camp. A Cleveland City Schools and sibling discount is suitable. A capacitation health will be the partiable for available. A concessions bank will also be available. For more information, or to register, contact coach Patricia Flowers at pflowers@clevelandschools.org or text (423)400-8733.

WHS VOLLEYBALL CAMP
The 2016 Walker Valley Lady Mustangs Volleyball
Camp for girls entering third through eighth grades will be
held July 25-27 from 12-2 p.m. At Ocoee Middle School. The cost is \$30 per camper. The camp will provide students the opportunity to learn and play volleyball in an informative and fun environment. For more information, contact Judy Pruet at (423)715-3483 BCHS VOLLEYBALL CAMP

The Bradley Central Volleyball Camp will be held July 12-14 at Jim Smiddy Arena for ages 7-14. The cost of the camp is \$50 with a sibling discount offered. Registration will be held at 8.30 a.m. on the first day of the camp. Daily sessions will run from 8:30-noon. For more information contact Christie McElhaney at (423) 309-8760 or email esychall@bohmail.com cscvball@hotmail.com

WRESTLING WRESTLING

LOGSDON AND JACKSON BEGINNER'S CAMP
The Steve Logsdon and Turner Jackson Beginner's
Wrestling Camp for any youth aged wrestler or any elementary child interested in the sport will be held June, 13-16
from 6-7-30 p.m. in the wrestling room at Bradley Central
High School. There is NO COST for the camp. Former
BCHS coach Steve Logsdon, coach of more than 20 state
championship teams at BCHS and Turner Jackson, twotime national champion at UTC will be directing the camp.
For more information, contact coach Lee Varnell at

For more information, contact coach Lee Varnell at (423)650-2142 or email leevarnell.lv@gmail.com.

THE 2016 BRADLEY PARKS 9- and 10-year-old softball Diamond Divas were undefeated in the reg-

ular season and tournament champions. Pictured in the front row, from left, are Kaylie Rogers, Carrie Hicks, Hailey South, Avary Brewer and Emma Claire Smith. In the second row are Alyssa Rogers, Candice Bird, Olivia Collins, Hannah Frank, Julia King, Sarah Frank and Kate Ludwig. In the back row are coaches Kristy Brewer, Larry Owens, Travis Smith and Nicole Smith.

Volleyball

"It was exciting to hit the ground running and be a part of the end of the spring practice session and get to meet the players," added Bryan. "I got a good sense of their strengths as play-University and ers and personalities and got an idea of areas where we can focus on improving both mentally and physically. We are very excited to be a part of the great tradition of the Lee volleyball program and look forward to joining with Coach Hudson to bring the volleyball program to the front of the conference."

Haleigh joins the Lee staff

with one season of collegiate coaching experience at Irvine Valley College (Calif.) after finishing up a storied playing career at Long Beach State Clemson University. At Long Beach State she earned a starting spot as true freshman and was named to the Big West Conference's allfreshman team. She later went on to be named an NCAA All-American and finished her career at Clemson where she joined the exclusion 1,000 kill club, ending with 1,002 career

Bryan will focus on defense, serving, recruiting and will also work in helping to lead film study and developing game plans. Haleigh will work primarily with the outside hitters and middle blockers and will look to bring her vast experience as a player to help the Lady Flames. "We are very excited to be able

to work together at a place like Lee," said Haleigh. "We look forward to bringing in some new training techniques, working with the players and helping Lee take the next step in its great volleyball history."

SCOREBOARD

ON AIR

Sunday, June 5 AUTO RACING

1 p.m.
FS1 — NASCAR, Sprint Cup Series, Axalta We Paint Winners 400, at Long Pond, Pa.

3:30 p.m.

ABC — IndyCar Series, Chevrolet Dual in Detroit Race 2, at COLLEGE SOFTBALL

1 p.m.
ESPN — NCAA World Series, Game 9, Florida St.-UCLA winner vs. Oklahoma-Michigan loser, at Oklahoma City

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3:30 p.m.
ESPN2 — NCAA World Series, Game 10, Alabama-LSU winner vs. Georgia-Auburn loser, at Oklahoma City
7 p.m.
ESPN2 — NCAA World Series, Game 11, Georgia-Auburn winner vs. team TBA, at Oklahoma City
9:30 p.m.
ESPN2 — NCAA World Series, Game 12, Oklahoma-Michigan winner vs. team TBA, at Oklahoma City
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 $\label{eq:p.m.} \mbox{4 p.m.} \\ \mbox{FS1} \mbox{$-$ NHRA, New England Nationals, finals, at Epping, N.H.}$ EXTREME SPORTS

ABC — X Games, BMX Dirt, Skateboard Women's Park & Skateboard Park finals, at Austin, Texas 3:30 p.m.

ESPN — X Games, Skateboard Park final & Moto X Best

Whip/Quarterpipe, at Austin, Texas GOLF GOLF — European PGA Tour, Nordea Masters, final round, at

Noon
GOLF — PGA Tour, The Memorial Tournament, final round, at
Dublin, Ohio

 $\begin{tabular}{lll} $\textbf{2 p.m.} \\ $\textbf{GOLF - LPGA Tour, ShopRite Classic, final round, at} \end{tabular}$

2:30 p.m.
CBS — PGA Tour, The Memorial Tournament, final round, at

4 p.m.

GOLF — Champions Tour, Principal Charity Classic, final round, at Des Moines, lowa

GYMNASTICS 2 p.m.

NBC — P&G Men's Championships, at Hartford, Conn. 9:30 p.m. NBCSN — Women's Secret U.S. Classic, at Hartford, Conn.

MLB BASEBALL 1:30 p.m.

MLB — N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore OR Toronto at Boston

4 p.m.
FSSO — Atlanta at Los Angeles Dodgers
8 p.m.
ESPN — San Francisco at St. Louis NBA BASKETBALL 8 p.m.
ABC — NBA Finals, Game 2, Cleveland at Golden State
RUGBY

2 p.m.

NBCSN — Penn Mutual Collegiate Championship, playoff rounds, at Chester, Pa.

4 p.m.

NBC — Penn Mutual Collegiate Championship, finals, at

1 p.m.
ESPN2 — Women, national teams, International friendly, United States vs. Japan, at Cleveland

FOX — Copa America Centenario, group stage, Jamaica vs. Venezuela, at Chicago

8 p.m.
FS1 — Copa America Centenario, group stage, Mexico vs. Uruaguay, at Glendale, Ariz. SWIMMING 8 p.m. NBCSN — Arena Pro Grand Prix, at Santa Clara, Calif.

NBCSN — French Open, women's doubles final, at Paris 9 a.m.

NBC — French Open, men's final, at Paris VOLLEYBALL 4 p.m.
NBCSN — AVP Tour, Seattle Open, finals, at Issaquah, Wash

ON TAP

SWIMMING

Aqua Tigers at Stuart Heights, 5:30 Ridgeside at Waterdogs, 6 Thursday, June 9 SWIMING

BASKETBAL

NBA Playoff Glance CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7)
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Cleveland 4, Toronto 2
Tuesday, May 17: Cleveland 115, Toronto 84
Thursday, May 19: Cleveland 108, Toronto 84
Thursday, May 21: Toronto 99, Cleveland 84
Monday, May 23: Toronto 105, Cleveland 99
Wednesday, May 25: Cleveland 116, Toronto 78
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WESTERN CONFERENCE Golden State 4. Oklahoma City 3

Monday, May 16: Oklahoma City 108, Golden State 102 Wednesday, May 18: Golden State 118, Oklahoma City 91 Sunday, May 22: Oklahoma City 133, Golden State 105
Tuesday, May 24: Oklahoma City 118, Golden State 94
Thursday, May 26: Golden State 120, Oklahoma City 111
Saturday, May 28: Golden State 108, Oklahoma City 111
Saturday, May 28: Golden State 108, Oklahoma City 101 Monday, May 30: Golden State 96, Oklahoma City 88

FINALS (Best-of-7; x-if necessary) Golden State 1, Cleveland 0 Thursday, June 2: Golden State 104, Cleveland 89 Thursday, June 2: Golden State 104, Cleveland 89 Sunday, June 5: Cleveland at Golden State, 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 8: Golden State at Cleveland, 9 p.m. Friday, June 10: Golden State at Cleveland, 9 p.m. x-Monday, June 13: Cleveland at Golden State, 9 p.m. x-Thursday, June 16: Golden State at Cleveland, 9 p.m.

x-Sunday, June 19: Cleveland at Golden State, 8 p.m BASEBALL

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New York	31	23	.574	11/2
Miami	29	27	.518	41/2
Philadelphia	27	29	.482	61/2
Atlanta	16	38	.296	161/2
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Chicago	39	15	.722	_
Pittsburgh	30	25	.545	91/2
St. Louis	28	27	.509	111/2
Milwaukee	26	30	.464	14
Cincinnati	20	35	.364	191/2
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Los Angeles	29	27	.518	51/2
Colorado	24	30	.444	91/2
Arizona	24	34	.414	111/2
San Diego	22	34	.393	121/2
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San Francisco at St. Louis, after presstime
Atlanta at L.A. Dodgers, after presstime
Colorado at San Diego, after presstime
Sunday's Games
N.Y. Mets (Harvey 4-7) at Milami (Franadez 8-2), 1:10 p.m.
Washington (Poet 4-4) at Cincinnati (Mescat 0.3) 1:10 p.m.

Washington (Roark 4-4) at Cincinnati (Moscot 0-3), 1:10 p.m. LA Angels (Santiago 3-3) at Pittsburgh (Cole 5-4), 1:35 p.m Milwaukee (Peralta 3-6) at Philadelphia (Nola 4-4), 1:35 p.m Arizona (Corbin 2-5) at Chicago Cubs (Amèrela 9-0), 2:20 p.m Atlanta (Wisler 2-5) at L.A. Dodgers (Kazmir 4-3), 4:10 p.m.

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Tampa Bay	23	30	.434	81/2				
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Chicago	29	27	.518	2				
Detroit	27	28	.491	31/2				
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Oakland	25	30	.455	71/2				
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L.A. Angels 9, Pittsburgh 2								
Detroit 10, Chicago White Sox 3								

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Texas 7, Seattle 3
Houston 12, Oakland 2
Tampa Bay 4, Minnesota 2 Saturday's Games Boston 6, Toronto 4

Pittsburgh 8, L.A. Angels 7

Detroit 7, Chicago White Sox 4

Oakland at Houston, after presstime Tampa Bay at Minnesota, after presstime Kansas City at Cleveland, after presstime N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, after presstime Seattle at Texas, after presstime

Sunday's Games Chicago White Sox (Quintana 5-5) at Detroit (Verlander 4-5), Kansas City (Young 2-5) at Cleveland (Kluber 4-6), 1:10 p.m. L.A. Angels (Santiago 3-3) at Pittsburgh (Cole 5-4), 1:35 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 3-4) at Baltimore (Gausman 0-3), 1:35

p.m.
Toronto (Estrada 3-2) at Boston (Rodriguez 1-0), 1:35 p.m.
Oakland (Hill 8-3) at Houston (McCullers 2-1), 2:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Smyly 2-7) at Minnesota (Duffey 2-4), 2:10 p.m.
Seattle (Iwakuma 4-4) at Texas (Holland 4-4), 3:05 p.m.

GOLF

PGA Tour - Memorial Tournament Par Scores At Muirfield Village Golf Club Dublin, Ohio Purse: \$8.5 million Yardage: 7,392; Par 72 Second Round

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Brendan Steele	65-67— 66-66— 67-66— 68-65— 68-67— 68-67— 67-68— 64-71— 69-67— 70-66— 69-67— 68-69—	132
Matt Kuchar	66-66—	132
Emiliano Grillo	67-66—	133
Gary Woodland	68-65—	133
Harold Varner III	68-67—	135
Jon Curran	68-67—	135
Kevin Streelman	67-68—	135
Dustin Johnson	64-71—	135
Scott Brown	69-67—	136
Adam Hadwin	70-66—	136
Zac Blair	69-67—	136
Charl Schwartzel	68-69—	137
Geoff Ogilvy	68-69—	137
Phil Mickelson	68-69—	137
Jason Day		
Lucas Glover	70-67—	137
Hudson Swafford	66-71— 68-69—	137
K.J. Choi		
Keegan Bradley	68-69—	
Rory McIlroy	71-66—	
Ryan Moore	70-67—	
Brian Harman	68-70— 71-67—	138
Kyle Reifers	71-67—	138
Ryan Ruffels	67-71—	
John Huh	69-69—	
Jason Bohn	67-71— ⁻	138
Smylie Kaufman	71-67—	138
Russell Henley	68-70—	138
Jordan Spieth	70-68—	138
Jason Dufner	68-70—	138
William McGirt	70-68—	
Matt Jones	71-68—	139
J.B. Holmes	71-68—	139
Webb Simpson	69-70—	
Jim Furyk	69-70—	
David Hearn	66-73—	139
Daniel Summerhays	72-67—	139
Tony Finau	06-73— 72-67— 70-69— 68-71— 69-70— 72-67— 71-69— 73-67—	139
Patrick Reed	68-71—	139
John Senden	69-70-	139
Jason Gore	/2-6/—	139
Bryson DeChambeau	/2-6/—	139
Si Woo Kim	/1-69—	140
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Luke Donald	67-73— 72-68— 69-71—	140
Freddie Jacobson	/2-68—	140
Marc Leishman	69-71—	140
George Coetzee	71-69—	
Jonas Blixt	71-69—	
Soren Kjeldsen	71-69—	
Ben Martin	69-71—	
Roberto Castro	70-70— 69-72—	
Jamie Lovemark	66-75—	
Danny Lee Brian Stuard	69-72—	
Camilo Villegas	69-72—	
David Lingmerth	68-73—	
Kevin Chappell	71-70—	
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Robert Streb	68.73	1/11
Scott Piercy	68-73— 70-71—	1/11
Charles Howell III	70-71— 72-70—	1/12
Bud Cauley	69-73—	
Russell Knox	73-69—	
Hiroshi Iwata	75-67—	142
George McNeill	71-71—	142
Daniel Berger		
Kevin Na	69-73— 71-71— 70-72— 69-73— 70-72— 72-70—	142
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Rod Pampling	72-70—	142
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Pittsburgh 2, San Jose 0

Monday, May 30: Pittsburgh 2, San Jose 0
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Wednesday, June 1: Pittsburgh 2, San Jose 1, OT
Saturday, June 4: Pittsburgh at San Jose, after presstime
Monday, June 6: Pittsburgh at San Jose, 8 p.m.
x-Thursday, June 9: San Jose at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.
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x-Wednesday, June 15: San Jose at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.

NASCAR

NASCAR-Sprint Cup-Axalta "We Paint Winners" 400 After Friday qualifying; race Sunday
At Pocono Raceway

Long Pond, Pa.
Lap length: 2.5 miles
(Car number in parenthes:
1. (2) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 181.726 mph.
2. (22) Joey Logano, Ford, 181.400.
3. (20) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 181.316.
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 (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr, Chevrolet, 179.69.
 (41) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 179.472.
 (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 179.451.
 (15) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 178.941.
 (21) (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 178.827.
 (24) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 179.444.
 (21) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 179.379.
 (33) Aric Almirola, Ford, 179.151.
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 (3) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 178.370.
 (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 178.363.
 (142) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 178.235.
 (23) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 178.123.
 (15) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 178.123.
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 (13) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 176.929.
 (14) Brian Scott, Ford, 176.640.
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 (14) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 176.298.
 (10) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, 175.709.
 (17) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 175.709. 34. (23) David Ragan, Toyota, 175.466. 35. (7) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 174.659. 36. (46) Michael Annett, Chevrolet, 173.157 (55) Cole Whitt, Chevrolet, 173,117

38. (30) Josh Wise, Chevrolet, 169.157. 39. (32) Jeb Burton, Ford, 166.664.

SOCCER

GA Pts GF 0 0 0 2 Costa Rica

Saturday, June 4 At Orlando, Fla. uesday, June 7 At Chicago United States vs. Costa Rica, 8 p.m At Pasadena, Calif.

Colombia vs. Paraguay, 10:30 p.m. Saturday, June 11

At Philad United States vs. Paraguay, 7 p.m.

At Houston **W** 0 0 0 Brazil Ecuador 0

At Seattle Haiti vs. Peru, 7:30 p.m Vednesday, June 8 At Orlando, Fla.

Brazil vs. Haiti, 7:30 p.m At Glendale, Ariz. Ecuador vs. Peru, 10 p.m.
Sunday, June 12
At East Rutherford, N.J.

At East Ruun.

Ecuador vs. Haiti, 6:30 p.m.

At Foxborough, Mass.

Brazil vs. Peru, 8:30 p.m.

GROUP C

GROUP C **W** 0 0 0 Jamaica Mexico unday, June At Chicago

Thursday. June 9 At Philadelphia Uruguay vs. Venezuela, 7:30 p.m At Pasadena, Calif.

Mexico vs. Jamaica, 10 p.m.

Monday, June 13
At Houston Uruguay vs. Jamaica, 10 p.m GROUP D

W 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Argentina

At Santa Clara, Calif Argentina vs. Chile, 10 p.m.

Friday, June 10 At Foxborough, Mass Chile vs. Bolivia, 7 p.m. At Chicago

Chile vs. Panama, 8 p.m.

At Seattle Argentina vs. Bolivia, 10 p.m.

QUARTERFINALS

Thursday, June 16 At Seattle Group A winner vs. Group B second place, 9:30 p.m.
Friday, June 17
At East Rutherford, N.J.
Group B winner vs. Group A second place, 8 p.m.
Saturday, June 18
At Foxborough, Mass.
Group D winner vs. Group C second place, 7 p.m.

Group D winner vs. Group C second place, 7 p.m. At Santa Clara, Calif. Group C winner vs. Group D second place, 10 p.m. SEMIFINALS

SEMIFINALS
Tuesday, June 21
At Houston
Seattle winner vs. Foxborough winner, 9 p.m.
Wednesday, June 22
At Chicago
East Rutherford winner vs. Santa Clara winner, 8 p.m.
THIRD PLACE
Saturday, June 25 Saturday, June 25 At Glendale, Ariz.

CHAMPIONSHIP Sunday, June 26 At East Rutherford, N.J.

TENNIS

French Open Results Purse: \$35.9 million (Grand Slam) Surface: Clav-Outdoor

Championship ruza (4), Spain, def. Serena Williams (1), United Legends Doubles Men Under 45 Round Robin

Thomas Enqvist and Magnus Norman, Sweden, def. Yevgeny Kafelnikov, Russia, and Andrei Medvedev, Ukraine, 4-6, 6-3, Men Over 45

Nen Over 45

Round Robin

Yannick Noah and Cedric Pioline, France, def. Mansour
Bahrami, France, and Richard Krajicek, Netherlands, 7-6 (5),

Championship Lindsay Davenport and Martina Navratilova, United States, def Conchita Martinez Spain, and Nathalie Tauziat, France, 6-

Junior Singles

6-4, 6-2. Geoffrey Blancaneaux, France, def. Denis Shapovalov (5), Canada, 6-7 (4), 7-5, 6-3. Girls Semifinals

Rebeka Masarova (12), Switzerland, def. Olesya Pervushina (1), Russia, 7-6 (5), 6-2.
Amanda Anisimova (2), United States, def. Anastasia (1), Nussia, 740 (2), United States, def. Anastasia Potapova (4), Russia, 7-6 (6), 6-2. Junior Doubles

Yshai Oliel, Israel, and Patrik Rikl, Czech Republic, def. Alex de Minaur and Blake Ellis, Australia, 4-6, 6-4, 10-4. Chung Yunseong, South Korea, and Orlando Luz, Brazil, def. Miomir Kecmanovic, Serbia, and Casper Ruud (3), Norway, 6-

Mayuka Aikawa, Japan, and Ylena In-Albon, Switzerland. 6-3.

Wheelchair Singles Men Championship

Gustavo Fernandez, Argentina, def. Gordon Reid, Britain, 7-6 (4), 6-1. Women Marjoleir 6-3, 6-4.

Women

Championship Yui Kamiji, Japan, and Jordanne Whiley (2), Britain, def. Jiske Griffioen and Aniek van Koot (1), Netherlands, 6-3, 4-

TRANSACTIONS

Friday's Sports Transactions
BASEBALL
Major League Baseball
OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF BASEBALL —
Suspended San Francisco minor league RHP Alvaro Diaz (Arizona) 56 games following a positive test for Stanozolol. Suspended New York Yankees minor league C Oliver Cedeno, LHP Jean Carlos De Jesus and RHPs C Oliver Cedeno, LHP Jean Carlos De Jesus and RHPs Arikson Ramirez, Leyfer Ramirez and Jhostin Vargas (Dominican) and Oakland minor league RHP Oscar Tovar (Dominican) 25 games each for violations of the Minor League Drug Prevention and Treatment Program.

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Recalled RHP Mike Wright from Norfolk (IL). Placed RHP Darren ODay on the 15-day DI

BOSTON RED SOX — Reinstated OF Jackie Bradley Ju

CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Placed OF Melky Cabrera or the family emergency leave list. Recalled RHP Tommy Kahnle from Charlotte (IL) and optioned him back to Charlotte after the game. OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Recalled RHP J.B. Wendelken

Nashville (PCL). TEXAS RANGERS - Reinstated RHP Shawn Tolleson from MLB Family Medical Emergency List ptioned LHP Alex Claudio to Round Rock (PCL). Sent OF Shin-Soo Choo to Frisco (TL) on injury rehab assignment.

National League

COLORADO ROCKIES — Reinstated C Nick Hundley

COLORADO ROCKIES — Reinstated C Nick Hundley from the 15-day DL, Placed C Tony Wolters on the seven-day concussion DL. LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Placed OF Yasiel Puig on the 15-day DL. Reinstated INF/OF Scott Van Slyke from

NEW YORK METS — Placed 3B n David Wright on the 15-day DL, retroactive to May 30. Recalled INF Matt Reynolds from Las Vegas (PCL). WASHINGTON NATIONALS — Recalled INF Trea Turner from Syracuse (IL). Placed 1B Ryan Zimmerman on the

American Association
FARGO-MOORHEAD REDHAWKS — Released RHF Tyler Harris. JOPLIN BLASTERS — Signed LHP Ryan Calby and RHP JOPELIN BLASTERS — Signed LIFF Nyari Cally and RHP Jason Negrete. Released LHP Axel Johnson. LAREDO LEMURS — Released RHP Alejandro Arteaga. SIOUX FALLS CANARIES — Signed LHP Matt Bywater. Traded RHP Chase M. Johnson to Wichita for cash. ST. PAUL SAINTS — Announced RHP Jeff Shields signed with Saltillo (Mexican).

Poulter out for 4 months with foot injury

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) - Matt Kuchar finished the third round of the Memorial in a share of the lead, just how he started

But it was a wet and wild ride for Kuchar and everyone else at Muirfield Village.

Kuchar fell off the pace quickly with two bogeys only to surge back into the lead with four birdies and two par saves in a six-hole stretch. A bogey on the final hole gave him a 2-under 70 and a share of the lead with William McGirt (64) and Gary Woodland (69).

Twenty players were separated by four shots going into the final round. Jason Day was right there

until a double bogey on the final hole for a 68. He still was only three shots behind. Rory McIlroy was five back. DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Ian

Poulter will be out of golf for the

next four months with a foot

injury, a big setback for the fiery

Englishman in a Ryder Cup year. Poulter has been dealing with an arthritic join in his right foot for more than two years, and it has reached the point where it is painful to walk and practice. He missed the last two cuts on the PGA Tour in Texas and has fallen to No. 85 in the world, his lowest

The 40-year-old hasn't won since the HSBC Champions in

ranking since 2003.

"I am obviously disappointed to be in this situation, especially during a Ryder Cup year," Poulter said. "Right now, rest and rehab take priority in me returning to full strength later this season. I look forward to resuming a full schedule as soon as I am able."

Poulter was far down the Ryder Cup standings, in European Tour money and world ranking points, though his record in the Ryder Cup would have been difficult to ignore if he had found some form in the coming months.

He has been a catalyst for Europe, notably when he sparked the greatest comeback by a visiting team at Medinah in 2012. Poulter birdied his last five holes in the final fourballs match to turn a loss into a point, and he closed an undefeated week with a singles victory as Europe rallied from a 10-6 deficit to win.

"I didn't even know that he was struggling with his foot up until this point," Rory McIlroy said. "I knew he hadn't been playing his best. It's tough to miss four months when it's a Ryder Cup year, and that the event that he wants to play in more than anything else."

Poulter has a 12-4-2 record in five appearances. He would be an ideal candidate as a vice captain. Darren Clarke last week selected Padraig Bjorn, Harrington and Paul Lawrie as

three of his five assistants.

McIlroy said it would make Clarke's job easier when it comes to Europe's three captain's picks, especially if Poulter had continued to play poorly and didn't

"It's tough not to include him," he said. "He's been such a stalwart for us over the last few Ryder Cups that it would be weird not to have him there. Hopefully, if he can't be there as one of the 12 playing, he's there as a vice captain."

Poulter's doctor, Ara Suppiah, said the arthritic joint has worsened over the last year, and Poulter was able to keep playing after several cortisone shots. Suppiah said further shots would risk thinning the bones and leading to stress fractures, which might require significant time away from golf.

"We feel that the best option at this stage is to take some time off to allow complete recovery and rehabilitation of his foot," Suppiah said. "This will give him the best chance of returning to the game sooner and preventing further deterioration of the affected joint."

Poulter would receive a major medical extension on the PGA Tour for the 2015-16 season if he doesn't play the rest of the year. He remains exempt on the European Tour based on his No. 7 standing on the career money list.



AUSTON MATTHEWS, left, fights for the puck with Germany's Torsten Ankert during a Hockey World Championships Group B match in St.Petersburg, Russia. Matthews spent the past year playing in Switzerland, where he established himself as the NHL's top-ranked draft prospect. Matthews is from Arizona and among more than 100 draft-eligible players taking part in the league's rookie combine in Buffalo.

Auston Matthews turns attention to NHL career

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — His European hockey apprenticeship over, Auston Matthews is back on North American soil and turning his attention on begin-

ning his NHL career. From Matthews' home in Scottsdale, Arizona, to playing pro in Switzerland and last month's world championships in Russia, the 18-year-old forward arrived in Buffalo this week to participate in the league's annual pre-draft combine. It's the final step for Matthews, who in three weeks will be back for the NHL draft in Buffalo, where he is projected to be selected first overall by the Toronto Maple Leafs.

"A lot of adventures, but it's nice to be back home," Matthews said Friday, standing in front of a large crowd of reporters many of them from Toronto.

"Whatever happens, happens. It's out of your control now. Our season's over," Matthews said about whether he'll become the first American-born player drafted since 2007, when Chicago selected Buffalo-born forward Patrick Kane. "We have the testing tomorrow and that's really the last time besides meetings that you can really make an impression on teams.

Matthews has made his mark despite making the unusual move of playing for Zurich last season.

Finishing second in the league's MVP voting, he led the Lions and finished 10th in the league with 24 goals, while adding 22 assists in 36 games. Despite a two-month layoff after Zurich was eliminated in the first round of the playoffs in March, Matthews led the United States with six goals, while adding three assists at the world championships.

"He lived up to expectations," NHL Central Scouting director Dan Marr said about the 6-foot-2, 194-pound Matthews. "No one was going to say it would happen, that he would be one of the best players in the (Swiss) league, one of the top scorers in the league. That certainly wasn't expected. It wouldn't be of any 18 year old. But he went over there and had success.'

Central Scouting ranks Finnish-born forwards Patrik Laine and Jesse Puljujarvi second and third.

What separates Matthews is his play-making ability and speed, leading Marr to describe him as "the complete package."

Matthews' performance at the world championships convinced Team North America general manager Peter Chiarelli to make him one of the final seven players chosen to the squad's 23player World Cup of Hockey roster last week.

"We couldn't ignore it," Chiarelli said. "For me, he was the best if not one of the top two or three on that U.S. team.'

Matthews' decision to play overseas was prompted because he was too old to play for the U.S. Developmental team and too young — by two days — to be eligible for last year's draft because of his Sept. 17 birthday.

Rather than spend a season playing in college or at the Canadian junior level, Matthews and his agent Pat Brisson, decided it would be best to develop his game in Zurich. Another benefit was the Lions were headed by Marc Crawford, who coached the 1996-Stanley Cup-winning Colorado Avalanche.



A TOTAL OF 78 campers ranging from grades 1-8 gathered at Jim Smiddy Arena at Bradley Central High School this week for the annual Bearette Basketball Camp. The camp was under the direction of head coach Jason Reuter, the Bradley Central assistant coaches, the Lake Forest coaching staff, as well former and current players from the Bearette teams that have qualified for three of the last four TSSAA State Tournaments, including a Top 4 finish in March of this year.

Hammel gives up one hit to Diamondbacks in Cubs win

CHICAGO (AP) — Hammel allowed one hit over seven innings and snapped a tie with a two-run single to lead the sizzling Chicago Cubs to a 5-3 victory over the Arizona Diamondbacks on Saturday.

Dexter Fowler added his 17th career leadoff home run, Anthony Rizzo hit his 13th homer and Hector Rondon pitched a perfect ninth to earn his 10th save for the Cubs, who have won four straight and 10 of 11.

Arizona went up 2-0 on Jake Lamb's 10th homer in the first following a walk. But Hammel (7-1) settled down and allowed only one more walk, retiring his last

The D-backs walked David Ross intentionally to load the bases in the fourth. Hammel responded with a grounder up the middle that got by Edwin Escobar (0-2), hit second base and darted into right field to cap a three-run inning.

Escobar gave up four runs and five hits in 3 2/3 innings in his

second career start. The Cubs bullpen created

some drama. Yasmany Tomas homered to lead off the eighth against Pedro Strop to get Arizona within 4-3. Strop allowed two more hits before Trevor Cahill replaced him and walked Paul Goldschmidt to load the bases with two out.

Lefty Travis Wood then entered, Richie Weeks Jr. pinch hit for the lefty Lamb and lined to

Rizzo homered to right off Daniel Hudson in the bottom of the inning in Arizona's ninth loss

Hammel had to leave with hamstring cramping after just two innings in his last start. He overcame the intermittent rain to lower his ERA to 2.14 amid a remarkable Cubs season.

Chicago (39-15) has the best record in the majors and all five starters have sub-3.00 ERAs. The Cubs are 8-1 on a homestand that ends Sunday and are 5-1 against Arizona (24-34) which fell a season-worst 10 games under

TRAINER'S ROOM

Diamondbacks: RHP Shelby Miller (finger) was to start a game in extended spring training Saturday.

Cubs: It was Rondon's first appearance since he was sidelined briefly with a sore back.

STRATEGY BACKFIRES Arizona manager Chip Hale has intentionally walked three hitters in the series. The two on Friday scored in a five-run eighth inning. Hammel's hit after Ross' walk gave him seven RBIs, one St. Louis' Adam Wainwright for most major league pitchers.

Hale pinch-hit for Lamb in the eighth despite his earlier homer because he's hitting .118 against

REMEMBERING ALI

The Cubs held a moment of silence before the game for Muhammad Ali, who died Friday.

"If you're of the age, then a part of your childhood is gone. It's also a marker for all of us," Cubs manager Joe Maddon said. "It's a shame, but he truly left his

UP NEXT

Cubs RHP Jake Arrieta (9-0, 1.56 ERA) seeks to win his 21st straight decision and move closer to Carl Hubbell's record of 24 in the series finale Sunday. LHP Patrick Corbin (2-5, 4.96) starts for the D-backs.

BREWERS 6, PHILLIES 3 PHILADELPHIA (AP) Domingo Santana hit a tiebreak-



CHICAGO CUBS STARTER Jason Hammel throws against the Arizona Diamondbacks during the first inning Saturday in Chicago.

ing solo homer in the eighth inning, Jonathan Villar went deep for the third straight game and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-3

Santana connected off Hector Neris (1-3) leading off the eighth for his fourth homer and first since returning from the disabled list on Friday. Villar had three hits and two RBIs.

Will Smith (1-0) tossed a perfect seventh to earn the win. Tyler Thornburg had a 1-2-3 eighth and Jeremy Jeffress finished for his 15th save in 16

Tommy Joseph and Cesar Hernandez each hit homers for the Phillies, who have lost eight of

nine and 12 of 15. Scooter Gennett gave the Brewers a three-run cushion in the ninth with a two-out, two-run single off Andrew Bailey.

Joseph homered to straightaway center to tie it at 1 in the second. He has four homers in 53 at-bats since being called up from Triple-A.

After Tyler Goeddel tripled off the wall in left-center, Hernandez drove his first homer of the season out to deep center to give the Phillies a 3-1 lead.

Jonathan Lucroy lined a triple off the foul stripe on the left-field wall to start the fifth. He scored on Chris Carter's sacrifice fly to tie it at 3.

Villar led off with his third homer in the series. He had two homers in 51 games before arriving at hitter-friendly Citizens

Bank Park on Thursday night. His RBI single in the fourth cut

The Brewers had runners on first and third with one out, but Aaron Hill struck out and Ryan Braun bounced out to the pitch-

Villar reached on an infield single with a headfirst dive into first base to load the bases with two outs in the second. But Hill flied out to end the inning.

Both Villar and Santana began their careers in Philadelphia's organization. Villar was traded to Houston in the deal that brought Roy Oswalt to the Phillies in July 2010. Santana was traded to the Astros a year later in a package for Hunter Pence.

FRIDAY BLUE JAYS 5, RED SOX 2

BOSTON (AP) - R.A. Dickey took a no-hit bid into the sixth inning and the Toronto Blue Javs stopped Xander Bogaerts' 26game hitting streak and the Boston Red Sox, 5-2 Friday

Darvish and the Texas Rangers Bogaerts went 0 for 3 and

walked twice, with the Fenway Park crowd booing when he didn't see a strike in the eighth inning. Bogaerts came up again with two runners on base and two outs in the ninth and, after taking three straight balls to begin the at-bat, struck out against Roberto Osuna to end it.

Boston tied its longest losing streak of the season with its third consecutive defeat. The Red Sox have lost six of their last nine

One start after no-hitting the Red Sox for 5 1/3 innings, Dickey (3-6) didn't give up a hit until David Ortiz opened the sixth with a double. Osuna got his 13th

Edwin Encarnacion hit a tworun homer off David Price (7-2) in

the first inning. DODGERS 4, BRAVES 2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Corey Seager hit three solo homers, the second driving in the go-ahead run in the sixth inning, and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Atlanta Braves.

It was the second multi-homer game of Seager's career, with the young shortstop blasting two against the Cardinals on May 15. He became the first Dodgers rookie with three homers in a game since Don Demeter on April 21, 1959, against the Giants at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Kenta Maeda (5-3) allowed two runs - one earned - and six hits in 6 1/3 innings. Kenley Jansen pitched the ninth for his 16th save.

Julio Teheran (1-6) took the

REDS 7, NATIONALS 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eugenio Suarez got his third homer in two games with the help of a replay overturn, and the Cincinnati Reds spoiled manager Dusty Baker's homecoming by overpowering the Washington Nationals.

The Reds matched their season high with their third straight win — only the third time they've put together that long of a streak. Zack Cozart and Adam Duvall hit solo shots for Cincinnati.

Suarez's RBI single started Cincinnati's four-run second inning off left-hander Gio Gonzalez (3-4), who has lost his last three starts. Brandon Finnegan (2-4) gave up five hits, including Jayson Werth's solo homer, in 6 1/3 innings.

RANGERS 7, MARINERS 3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -Adrian Beltre homered, doubled and drove in five runs, leading Yu over the Seattle Mariners in a matchup of AL West leaders.

Texas and Seattle, who play six times in 10 days, went into the game tied for the division lead. The Rangers have won five of six

Beltre hit a three-run homer in the first inning and a two-run double in the third.

Darvish (2-0) gave up three runs and six hits in 5 2/3 innings, striking out five and walking one while throwing 88 pitches. Last week, the All-Star ace made his first start since August 2014 and Tommy John surgery, allowing one run and three hits over five innings to beat Pittsburgh.

Taijuan Walker (2-6) allowed six runs and nine hits, including a homer by Jurickson Profar, in five innings.

CUBS 6, DIAMONDBACKS 0

CHICAGO (AP) — John Lackey struck out nine while pitching into the seventh inning and the Chicago Cubs pulled away late to beat the Arizona Diamondbacks for their ninth win in 10 games.

Lackey (6-2) combined with three relievers on Chicago's sixth shutout, scattering five hits over 62/3 innings.

Anthony Rizzo drove in the game's first run with a two-out double in the sixth off Archie Bradley (2-1) that center fielder Chris Owings misjudged. The Cubs then scored five times with two outs in the eighth. Addison Russell and Javier Baez each hit two-run doubles against Silvino

Chicago improved to 7-1 on its 10-game homestand and 38-15 overall, the best record in the majors. The Diamondbacks lost for the eighth time in 11 games.

METS 6, MARLINS 2

(AP) — Noah Syndergaard gave up a homer to Marcell Ozuna on a 100-mph fastball, but struck out nine in seven innings to help the New York Mets beat the Miami

Syndergaard (6-2) allowed two runs, which increased his ERA to 1.91, third-best in the majors. James Loney, acquired last week in a trade with San Diego, broke a 2-all tie in the seventh with a two-run homer, one of three for

Ozuna pulled a Syndergaard fastball for his 11th homer in the second inning and drove in both of Miami's runs. Asdrubal Cabrera hit his fifth homer for New York, and backup catcher Rene Rivera hit his second.

for the Marlins.

INDIANS 6, ROYALS 1 CLEVELAND (AP) — Danny Salazar allowed one run and struck out nine in eight innings, and the Cleveland Indians defeated the Kansas City Royals.

Tom Koehler (3-6) took the loss

Yan Gomes homered in the second and Tyler Naquin hit his first major league home run in the seventh for the Indians. Salazar (6-3) held Kansas City to three hits and was in command, other than giving up Drew Butera's leadoff homer in the

The Indians have won four of five over the defending World Series champions and trail the AL Central-leading Royals by a half-game. Francisco Lindor's RBI single in the third off Edinson Volquez (5-5) broke a 1all tie and sparked a three-run

ORIOLES 6, YANKEES 5

BALTIMORE (AP) — Chris Davis homered, Hyun Soo Kim and Mark Trumbo had three hits apiece and the Baltimore Orioles rallied to beat the New York Yankees.

After the Yankees used three home runs to build a 5-2 lead, Baltimore turned it around against Nathan Eovaldi and the New York bullpen. The Orioles scored three runs in the sixth inning to pull even, then used two singles and a run-scoring groundout by Manny Machado to go ahead in the seventh.

Mychal Givens (5-0) pitched 1 1/3 innings of relief and Zach Britton worked the ninth for his 16th save.

Carlos Beltran, Alex Rodriguez and Austin Romine homered for the Yankees, who have lost seven of 10. Dellin Betances (2-3) took the loss in relief.

ANGELS 9, PIRATES 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jered Weaver allowed two runs over six innings and Kole Calhoun homered to lead the Los Angeles Angels over the Pittsburgh Weaver (5-4) allowed six hits,

struck out five and walked one, giving up consecutive homers to Starling Marte and Jung Ho Kang leading off the second. Weaver had been 1-4 with a 6.43 ERA in his previous six starts.

Calhoun, Johnny Kole Giavotella, Yunel Escobar, Mike Trout, Carlos Perez and Shane Robinson each had two of the Angels' 14 hits. Los Angeles scored in each of the first four

Francisco Liriano (4-5) gave up seven runs — six earned — 10 hits and four walks in 3 1/3 innings. He has lost four times in five starts, walking 19 in that

PHILLIES 6, BREWERS 3 PHILADELPHIA

Cameron Rupp homered and doubled and Andres Blanco also went deep to help the Philadelphia Phillies snap their season-worst seven-game losing streak with a victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Andrew Bailey (3-0) pitched 1 2/3 hitless innings of relief to earn the victory and help Philadelphia end an eight-game skid to the Brewers at home that spanned three seasons. Jeanmar Gomez pitched a scoreless ninth for his 18th save in 19 chances

Jonathan Villar homered for the second straight night for Milwaukee, which lost for just the fourth time in 11 games. The Brewers had won four in a row on

Milwaukee's Jimmy Nelson (5-4) had his shortest outing of the season, allowing six runs on seven hits in four innings.

TIGERS 10, WHITE SOX 3

DETROIT (AP) — James McCann had three hits, including a triple and a homer, and the Detroit Tigers went on to beat the Chicago White Sox. The Tigers, who won for the

second time in seven games, lost Miguel Cabrera in the seventh inning to lower-back tightness. The team listed him as day-to-Jordan Zimmermann (8-2),

who hadn't pitched in 12 days due to a groin strain, lasted 5 2/3 innings, allowing two runs and five hits. He walked two and struck out three.

Carlos Rodon (2-5) allowed four runs, seven hits and three walks in six innings.
ASTROS 12, ATHLETICS 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Evan Gattis tied a career high with four hits, including a homer, and had four RBIs on Friday night as the Houston Astros jumped on Oakland starter Jesse Hahn for seven runs in the first inning and cruised past the Athletics. The Astros were up 2-0 with

two outs in the first when Tyler White drove in a run with a single. The inning looked to be over after that, but a fly ball hit by Tony Kemp to the warning track in right field bounced in and out of the glove of Chris Coghlan for a two-run triple. Jake Marisnick's RBI single made it 6-0 and Hahn (2-3) was chased when George Springer, the 10th batter of the inning, drove home another run with a single.

Houston starter Doug Fister (5-3) yielded four hits and struck out three in six scoreless innings for his fourth straight win.

GIANTS 5, CARDINALS 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Johnny Cueto worked around a seasonworst five walks to post his ninth win, tying for the major league lead, as the San Francisco Giants beat the St. Louis

Cueto (9-1) allowed a run on four hits in six innings with one strikeout. He hadn't walked more than two in any of his first 11 starts for his new team. Cueto is among four nine-game winners, joining Stephen Strasburg, Jake Arrieta and Chris Sale. Six of Cueto's victories have come on

Adam Wainwright (5-4) allowed two runs in seven innings. The Cardinals were held to one run for the second straight game.

Activist asks Brazil interim president to pay for cleanup

leading Brazilian biologist who has fought for the cleanup of Rio de Janeiro's polluted waterways called Saturday on interim President Michael Temer to release emergency funds to pay for the dredging of toxic lagoons hugging the Olympic Park.

Around 650 million Brazilian reais (\$184 million) were earmarked for the project years ago but it was held up and has yet to begin. Biologist Mario Moscatelli

made the call during a seaside protest attended by surfers, sailors, rowers and other Rio residents.

Moscatelli is the most visible face of the fight to clean up the Olympic city's waterways, which are polluted by human sewage. He also asked for a 10minute meeting to discuss the release of the funds with Temer, who he says is the last hope for making good on longpostponed promises to clean up Rio's waters before the Summer Olympics in August.

Rio is among the states hardest hit by the recession that's slamming Brazil, and the funds for the project have dried up, Moscatelli said.

"It's one more Olympic project that looks like it won't become reality," Moscatelli, speaking in front on aerial photos showing massive brown sewage stains on Barra Beach. "If this project doesn't happen before the

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A games, it will never happen."

Water pollution has become a hot-button issue in the lead up to Rio's Aug. 5-21 Olympics. A massive cleanup was billed as one of the major legacy projects of the games, but an ongoing study commissioned by The Associated Press has shown the waterways where the Olympic rowers and sailors will compete are filled with illness-causing viruses and bacteria.

Rio's mayor recently blasted the state for its failure to make good on the promises, calling it a "national shame."

David Zee, an oceanography professor at Rio's state university who attended Saturday's protest, said the failure to dredge the Jacarepaga and Barra lagoons around the Olympic Park could prove catastrophic during the Games.

The high sewage levels fill the lagoons with sulfuric gas that is released during windy, agitated conditions, enveloping the area in a noxious smell that can harm people's health. Zee said winds and big waves are common in August.

Moscatelli said "whether we are embarrassed on a global scale will depend exclusively on Mother Nature." "If it's windy and there are

big waves, prepare your gas masks," he said as demonstrators joined hands in a symbolic group hug along the canal where the lagoon's brown waters empty into the Atlantic.

Muguruza

museum. The showers jumbled the tournament schedule, and Williams was in action a fourth straight day in the final. She did not blame that or a

"I don't think it's like something

problem with a leg muscle.

that I would say: 'Oh, that was the reason," Williams said. Muguruza won the coin toss and let Williams serve first, a fascinating choice given the American's prowess with that part of the game. And the decision seemed only more dubious as Muguruza put the ball on play on only one of the first six points

Williams served. And yet, it all wound up working out. And how.

Muguruza won all six points of 10 shots or more in the first set and, indeed, there was no junkballing on this day. Both women hit hard, trading bold forehands and backhands from the baseline that made it seem unfair to characterize nearly anything as

an "unforced error."

Williams finished with 39 forced errors, 18 more than Muguruza.

After a run of breaks gave Muguruza the first set and a lead in the second, Williams never recovered. She did, however, cast aside a quartet of match points for Muguruza at 5-3. There was nothing Williams could do about the fifth, which Muguruza converted with a delightful lob that landed right on the baseline.

Williams applauded. Maybe stunned by that shot, maybe stunned that she was now a Grand Slam champion, Muguruza turned toward her coach and other supporters in the stands with a blank expression. Soon, she was flat on her back, caking her dress and arms with the rustcolored clay she will never forget. "Just goes to show you, you

really have to play the big points well," Williams said, "and I think she played the big points really That's the sort of thing Williams'

foes usually say.

Djokovic

6-1 by the equally fit Serb. Mentally, neither player has a

clear edge: Murray benefits from the knowledge that he won their last meeting on clay, 6-3, 6-3 in the final in Rome last month; No. 1 Djokovic can draw on the inspiration of having beaten his understudy in the rankings in the Australian Open final in 2016, 2015, 2013 and 2011. Murray won their other two Grand Slam championship matches: at Wimbledon in 2013 and, in another five-setter, at the 2012 U.S. Open.

In the absence of "King of Clay" Nadal, Djokovic has made himself at home at Roland Garros, celebrating victories with ball kids, doing crowd-pleasing interviews in French and looking like he owns the place. He has dropped just one set in six matches to the final. But Murray - an opponent he first met when the 29-year-olds were still boys offers the potential of a far

"He's one of the most dedicated tennis players on the tour. He always seeks to improve his game and get better, which I do, too," Djokovic said. "Our rivalry has evolved over the years. I don't think that there is any particular advantage to my side. I think mentally when we step on the court, sure, maybe to some extent, some small percentage, but he's playing in great form."

Ultimately, any argument about greatest players may never get a conclusive answer. How, after all, can the wooden-racket era of Rod Laver — the last man to win the Australian Open, French Open, Wimbledon and U.S. Open in a row, in 1969 — be fairly compared to the furious game played now?

Murray, as good as he is, isn't close to knocking on the door of tennis' pantheon of true legends. Not so Djokovic.

He stands on the cusp of greatness. Win Sunday, and that will be beyond doubt.

Editorial

"When love is not madness, it is not love." - Pedro Calderon de la Barca, Spanish dramatist (1600-1681)

Tackling 3 leadership transitions responsibly

ssuming a contract can be negotiated by the June 19 deadline, the Cleveland Board of Education appears to have landed a quality leader in its selection of Dr. Russell Dyer as director of Cleveland City Schools.

Chosen from an original field of 26 applicants which later was pared down to five, and then to four and then to two, Dyer is a veteran 20-year educator who hails from Collierville, a growing West Tennessee community in Shelby County that launched its own school system two years ago.

Dyer's selection fills the second of three key vacancies — or soon to be vacancies - within Cleveland municipal government. Two days before city school board members gave Dyer a favorable nod, members of the Cleveland Board of Public Utilities named Tim Henderson to serve as the next president and CEO of Cleveland Utilities once Ken Webb's retirement takes effect Feb. 1, 2017.

Due to unused vacation and unclaimed leave, Webb is expected to leave office prior to the end of the calendar year.

Steps toward Cleveland's trio of leadership transitions will continue Monday and Tuesday as City Council members interview the four remaining candidates for the city manager position which has been vacated by Janice Casteel who has retired after a long and successful 42-year career in municipal government.

Holding down the role in an interim capacity - pending the hiring of one of the remaining finalists — is Melinda Carroll who had been serving as Casteel's assistant. Carroll has expressed no interest in pursuing the city manager role in a full-time capac-

Interviews Monday will include Seth Sumner, who is the assistant city manager in Savannah, the county seat of Hardin County; and Joe Fivas of Matthews, N.C., who served as town manager for Indian Trail, N.C., from 2010 to

Taking the stage Tuesday will be Angie Carrier, development services director for Johnson City; and Mark Reeter of Bristol who served as county administrator for Bedford County, Va., from 2013 to 2015.

All four interviews will be held in the City Council chambers and are open to the public. City councilmen are expected to make their city manager choice on June 16.

To our knowledge, the city of Cleveland has never been tasked with filling this many key positions school system director, CU president and city manager within such a condensed frame of

Historically, such vacancies among prominent leadership posts — and their replacements come much more alternatingly.

But, the school board's earlier firing of Dr. Martin Ringstaff for conduct unbecoming of a school system director; and announced retirements by both Webb and Casteel created the whirlwind of

Such turnover in such high places within such a short amount of time places great pressure on governing bodies to do their jobs efficiently while preserving the will of the people and making decisions in the best interest of Cleveland.

Cleveland Utilities board members selected Henderson as the company's new president and CEO. As we stated in last Wednesday's edition, we believe it was an excellent choice. As vice president of CU's Administrative

Services division, Henderson brings a well-rounded approach, and experience, to the utility's top

Based on all we are hearing and seeing, the city school board also has chosen well via its contract negotiations with Dyer.

Consider this assessment by board member, and longtime educator Peggy Pesterfield, who was one of a five-member team to visit the hometowns of both Dyer and the other frontrunner, Dr. Elizabeth



most was integrity." Other board members added to the list. Comments they received revolved around traits like "loves to work with kids," "vision," "cool under pressure," "a servant and

Dyer,

leader," and "disciplined." As chief of staff at Collierville Schools, Dyer has already displayed a confidence of leadership and a vision of education's future. Dyer played a key role in establishing the Collierville school system once the city's leaders had chosen to splinter off from the more established, much larger Shelby County Schools system.

Such a responsibility not only carries great pressure, it also requires clear vision of what a new school system can be, what it should be, what parents want it to be and the detailed steps required in getting there.

Dyer's education is impeccable. He is a graduate of Trevecca Nazarene University in Nashville and Freed-Hardeman University in Henderson, and holds a bachelor's degree from Lambuth University.

Dyer's experience in education is impressive. He has served as a high school principal, a middle school principal, a human resources specialist, an assistant principal and perhaps most importantly, a classroom teacher.

Dver's civic interests are exemplary. He is a Rotarian (an organization with a long history in scholarships and personal development), a youth mentor at Collierville United Methodist Church, a mountain bike enthusiast and a Tennessee Promise

Dawn Robinson, eight-time chair of the Cleveland Board of Education, feels good about the process followed in finding the school system's new director.

Local education leaders closely with worked Board School Tennessee Association in identifying 26 quality candidates. All applications were reviewed by the local board and the "best fit" for Cleveland was considered in the full process.

"We looked at the strengths of all the candidates, as we were looking for the best fit for our system," Robinson school shared. "We wanted someone who will love and embrace Cleveland. The [search] process was long, but pleasant.'

That's all anyone can ask.

Whether hopefuls are seeking to become a school system director, a utilities president or a city manager, the final selection does not guarantee success. But the process followed in making that choice best defines its chances.

In the cases of filling three key leadership positions within the city of Cleveland, it appears due diligence has been, and is being, served.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Banner welcomes letters to the editor. The guidelines call for letters to be in good taste and no more than 300 words. Some minor editing, not affecting the meaning, may be required. All letters must include the author's signature, address and a telephone number for confirmation. Since letters must have a signature, they cannot be emailed. Letters reflect the opinion of the writer. Letters may be sent to Letters to the Editor, Cleveland Daily Banner, P.O. Box 3600, Cleveland, TN 37320-3600.)

Some small 'Towns' still exist

Look just to our south, and you'll find a pair: Hiawassee and Young Harris are full of history

One of the most unique communities in our expanded region is south of the Georgia state line, in a very small municipality and

Towns County and its county seat, Hiawassee, have seen little impact from the economic boom of Bradley and Hamilton counties to the north in Tennessee. The mountain community has retained the quaint environment of the past, much to the delight of a majority of its residents.

Towns County was created in 1856 from portions of Rabun and Union counties, other small communities we hear little about. It was named for George W. Towns, an early governor of the state.

The county has two incorporated towns, Hiawassee and Young Harris (home of Young Harris College). One of the interesting facts about this North Georgia community is that it is located where ancient Cherokee trails

Sturdy immigrants had to endure both the isolation and extreme hardships of mountain life and weather settled the area, and most natives of Towns County are descendants of those early settlers.

The isolation of the community over the years preserved both a culture and language that disappeared far more slowly than in lowland settlements. Remnants of Olde English remain today in the colorful phrases and pronunciation of these mountain folk.

The influence of the Cherokee Indians, and their language, is reflected in place names around the county. They include Enotah, Hiawassee, Chatuge and others. Colorful names abound on road signs such as Tater Ridge, Bugscuffle, Frog Pond, Bear Meat, Shake Rag, Scataway, Fodder Creek, Soapstone and Owl Creek.

Another unique fact is the town of Hiawassee is confined by the Hiwassee River. Someone missed an "a" or perhaps added one.

The website townshistory.org states "of

LOOKING BACK

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the 106,240 acres of land in Towns County, the Chattahoochee National Forest covers 57,000 and another 7,000 is owned by the Tennessee Valley Authority, which built Lake Chatuge in 1941."

The natural beauty of the county is enhanced and preserved by both of those attractions, which provide numerous recreational opportunities and economic benefits. In many ways, it is much like other outdoor areas of the TVA system, or the Cherokee National Forest, or boundary areas of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Hiawassee is a small municipality. In the 2010 census its population was 880, so everyone knows everyone else. The name comes from the Cherokee word Ayuhwasi, which means meadow.

First settled around 1820, Hiawassee was designated as the seat of the newly formed Towns County in 1856. It was incorporated as a town in 1870, and as a city in 1916.

According to the United States Census Bureau, the town has a total area of 2.2 square miles of which, 1.7 square miles is land and 0.5 square miles is water.

Among the 810 residents, there are 355 households, and 203 families living in the town. The population density is 479.5 people per square mile, with 527 housing units. The racial makeup of the town was 97.40

percent White, 0.25 percent African American, 0.12 percent Native American, 1.73 percent Asian, 1.61 percent Hispanic or Latino, and 0.37 percent from other

There are 355 households out of which 14.1 percent had children under the age of

18 living with them, 45.6 percent were married couples living together, 10.1 percent had a female householder with no husband present, and 42.8 percent were non-families. There were 40.3 percent of all households made up of individuals and 24.2 percent had someone living alone who was 65 years of age or older. The average household size was 1.86 and the average family size was

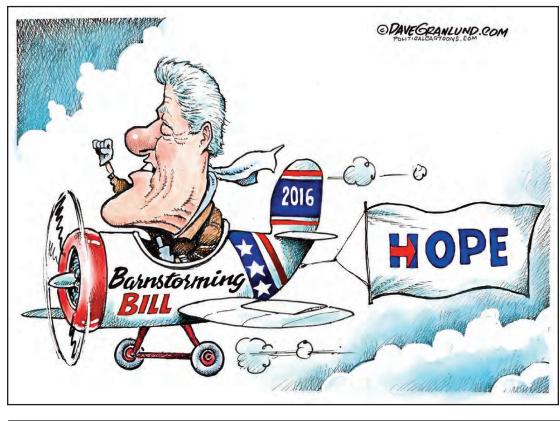
The median income for a household in the town was \$26,615, and the median income for a family was \$31,458. Males had a median income of \$28,929 versus \$22,917 for females. The per capita income for the town is \$19,957. About 12.6 percent of families and 16.0 percent of the population were below the poverty line, including 28.3 percent of those under age 18 and 10.2 percent of those age 65 or over.

The Towns County School District holds grades pre-school to grade 12, and consists of one elementary school, a middle school and a high school. The district has 144 fulltime teachers and over 2,400 students.

The Towns County Historical Society is dedicated to the preservation, protection and understanding of the county's heritage, promoting the study, appreciation and interpretation of local and regional history, including both Appalachian and Native American history.

Activities of the society includes the investigation, study, display, publication and dissemination of oral history, folklore, community studies, and the historical preservation of buildings and structures. The goal of such activities is to educate and stimulate an interest by the citizens and friends of Towns County in all facets of its history and heritage.

History and culture are among the points of pride for the North Georgia community. Its connections with Native Americans and early settlers have a huge impact of the community's modern-day environment.



TODAY IN HISTORY

(AP) Today is Sunday, June 5, the 157th day of 2016. There are 209 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 5, 1916, the Arab Revolt against Turkish Ottoman rule began during World War I.

On this date:

In 1794, Congress passed the Neutrality Act, which prohibited Americans from taking part in any military action against a country that was at peace with the United States.

In 1884, Civil War hero Gen. William T. Sherman refused the Republican presidential nomination, saying, "I will not accept if nominated and will not serve if elected."

In 1933, the United States went off the gold standard.

In 1947, Secretary of State George C. Marshall gave a speech at Harvard University in which he outlined an aid program for Europe that came to be known as The Marshall Plan.

In 1950, the U.S. Supreme Court, in Henderson v. United States, struck down racially segregated railroad dining cars.

In 1963, Britain's Secretary of State for War, John Profumo, resigned after acknowledging an affair with call girl Christine Keeler, who was also involved with a Soviet spy, and lying to Parliament about it.

In 1967, war erupted in the Mideast as Israel raided military aircraft parked on the ground in Egypt; Syria, Jordan and Iraq entered the conflict. In 1968, Sen. Robert F.

Kennedy was assassinated after claiming victory in California's Democratic presidential primary; gunman Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was arrested.

In 1976, 14 people were killed when the Teton Dam in Idaho

In 1986, a federal jury in Baltimore convicted Ronald W. Pelton of selling secrets to the Soviet Union. (Pelton was sentenced to three life prison terms plus ten years.)

In 1997, former CIA officer Harold J. Nicholson was sentenced to 23 1/2 years in prison for selling defense secrets to Russia after the Cold War.

In 2004, Ronald Wilson Reagan, the 40th president of the United States, died in Los Angeles at age 93 after a long struggle with Alzheimer's disease.

Ten years ago: More than 50 National Guardsmen from Utah became the first unit to work along the U.S.-Mexico border as part of President George W. Bush's crackdown on illegal immigration. Serbian lawmakers proclaimed their Balkan republic sovereign state Montenegro decided to split from a union and dissolve the remnants of what was once Yugoslavia. The Paris Hilton single "Stars Are Blind" was released by Warner Bros. Records.

Five years ago: The departure of Yemen's battle-wounded president, Ali Abdullah Saleh, for treatment in Saudi Arabia set off wild street celebrations in the capital. Israeli troops battled hundreds of pro-Palestinian protesters who tried to burst across Syria's frontier with the Golan Heights, killing a reported 20 people. Rafael Nadal won his record-equaling sixth French Open title, beating Roger Federer 7-5, 7-6 (3), 5-7, 6-1.

One year ago: The Social Security Administration's inspector general found that disability beneficiaries had been overpaid by nearly \$17 billion over the previous decade, raising alarms

about the massive program. A broken bat flew into the stands at Fenway Park during an Oakland A's-Boston Red Sox game, seriously injuring fan Tonya Carpenter. Former Iraqi Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, 79, died in Nasiriyah of a heart attack while in captivity.

Today's Birthdays: Actorsinger Bill Hayes is 91. Broadcast journalist Bill Moyers is 82. Former Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark is 77. Author Margaret Drabble is 77. Country singer Don Reid (The Statler Brothers) is 71. Rock musician Fred Stone (aka Fred Stewart) (Sly and the Family Stone) is 69. Rock singer Laurie Anderson is 69.

Annie's **MAILBOX**

Dear Annie: I need help getting my stepbrother to like me. I am a 12-year-old boy. I grew up without a dad or siblings and really wanted them. When I was 11, my mom married my stepdad. I was excited because not only did I get a new father, but also a big broth-

Having a new dad is great. He is nice to me, takes me out to movies and ballgames and works hard. I like seeing my mom happy. The problem is my stepbrother. "Philip" is 17 years old and he hates me. I don't know why. I never have done anything bad to him and don't ever peste

When my mom and stepdad were dating, Philip barely spoke to me, although he wasn't mean. However, the day we moved into our new house together, he told me to stay out of his way and leave him alone. He also said we will never be brothers, and not to expect him to do things with me or ask for his help with anything. A month ago, I was having

trouble with an older kid who was bullying me at school, knocking me off the bus and calling me names. One day, Phil saw this as he pulled up in his car. He grabbed this kid by the shirt and threatened to beat him up if he ever messed with me again. Phil then drove me home. I tried to thank him, but he said that he didn't do it for me. He did it because he hates bullies.

After that, things went back to the way they were before. I guess the worst part is, I really look up to him. He's a great athlete at

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Grandparents: They're the greatest gift in the world

Being a grandparent is awesome! At what time is an adult allowed to act so

I have fond memories of my grandparents; however, they took on a much more serious tone with the grandchildren than we do today.

My grandparents lived in Florence, Ala. which was a hard eight- to ninehour drive from Macon, Ga. Both sets lived there and we always visited them

On Christmas Eve around 3 o'clock in the afternoon, my brothers and I got to go to the movies. This was timed perfectly so that Mom and Dad would get off work after the movie and take us to dinner at LaVista, the local and best catfish restaurant in town.

About two weeks before the big day of Christmas Eve, Mom would send a telegram to the North Pole advising Santa that we needed him to come early because we were leaving for our annual trip to see the grandparents.

So, while we little guys were at the movie and the restaurant filling our bellies, Santa came and left our Christmas cheer. Amazing how accommodating the ol' fat man can be.

The trip to Alabama was a long one. Dad always said that the car ran better at night, which was the reason he liked

As I grew older and had children of my own, I realized the real reason was because we slept and he didn't have to stop every 30 minutes for bathroom



Gary Matheny



breaks, and since we were asleep we weren't fighting.

Keep in mind this was the late 1950s and early 1960s so the traveling "because the car ran better" could have been a true statement.

I remember waking up around midnight to the crackling sound of the old AM radio in Dad's 1952 Chevrolet.

The late-night airwaves produced the sound of the radio station in Louisiana playing "The Louisiana Havride" and the sweet sound of Bluegrass music. Dad would notice I was awake but we didn't talk. We just sat in silence as the music and the cool night air filled the car.

We would arrive in East Florence early in the morning around 5 o'clock. The old home that my grandmother lived in was on a dirt road on Billy Goat Hill. Below was the railroad yard, and it was always busy with trains moving in and out.

When we saw the light in the living room come on we would race from the car and up the hill to the waiting arms of Grandma. It didn't matter what time of the morning we arrived. We knew

there would be homemade biscuits and take them back. I never knew either chocolate syrup to sop them in.

Granddad was a quiet man who spoke when he had something to say. He did not believe in idle talk or a lot of frivolity. He would sit in the living room and read, mostly his Bible.

Each morning he had his bowl of bran and never ate his food hot.

After breakfast he would walk about five miles to the courthouse where he would sit for a while with his old men friends and discuss the world situation.

It was always a treat to go with Granddad because on the way home we would stop for an RC and a Moon

and people were much more serious. Grandma worked all day. She didn't have time to play or spend time with

Times were definitely different then

When she and Granddad got out of bed, the old pot-belly iron stove had to be lit to heat the house.

They burned huge pieces of coal and it was a thrill for this young boy to open the beehive handle on the door and toss in a piece of that black rock.

Her chores began when she started breakfast for the family. When breakfast was through, she began lunch and then supper. That was in between house cleaning and other things.

Granddad had retired from the Tennessee Valley Authority and filed saw blades for a living. He usually would walk to get them and walk to

one to drive a car.

Back then integrity meant everything and we were taught a good name and a handshake were all vou needed in life to have a good reputation.

When I was 13, I got to go spend a week with them. Mom put me on a Southern Airways flight out of Macon and I flew to Muscle Shoals where I was picked up by my uncle and taken to their house.

I had picked up the nasty habit of cigarettes and did my best to hide them. On a bright Sunday morning, I sat on the porch polishing my shoes in anticipation for church. I had agreed to attend my uncle's church that morn-

Thinking my granddad was tucked away in the back of the house, I fired up a cigarette and commenced to enjoy

Hearing the old screen door squeak, I immediately disposed of the hazardous stick and continued polishing as if nothing was wrong.

Now Granddad was notorious for dipping Honey Bee snuff, as was Grandma. He walked to the chair beside me, leaned over the rail and with his two fingers in the shape of a peace sign, he spit and then sat down

I wasn't sure what I was in for so I sat quietly and continued my polish-

Finally he broke the cold quietness

and simply said, "Son, does your Dad know you smoke?" Sheepishly, I said no and to my surprise he said he would never tell.

The man took my secret to his grave. Being a grandparent is one of the best things in life. I can get on the floor, roll and tumble, act silly and be a kid just like my grandchildren, a regular playmate.

They always want to come to our house to spend the nights and they don't want to leave when their parents

We spoil them, feed them Cokes and candy, and smile when they leave because we know as grandparents we can do it and get away with it.

Someone once told me they wish they could have had grands before they had their children. I don't know if that is true, but the love I have for my grandchildren is definitely strong.

My phone is buzzing. I think one of the 5-year-olds is texting me to explain an issue I have with my cellphone.

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Hopes for peace in Afghanistan dim with its new hard-line Taliban leader

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghanistan's government has offered the new Taliban leader a choice: make peace or face the same fate as his predecessor, killed in a U.S. drone strike last week. But Mullah Haibatullah Akhundzada is a hardliner who has used his religious credentials to justify the Taliban insurgency that has killed or wounded tens of thousands of Afghan civilians as a "holy war" and his succession has inspired little hope for an end to the bloodshed.

For many Taliban fighters, the movement's leadership lost Islamic legitimacy last year, when it emerged that its founder, one-eyed Mullah Mohammad Omar, had been dead for years and that his deputy, a wealthy drug smuggler named Mullah Akhtar Mansour, had been running the

The revelation caused a split at the top of the Taliban, and provoked mistrust among fighters. Several factions broke away, and some began fighting Mansour

The Taliban leadership is now desperate to close these rifts. After Mansour was killed when his vehicle was struck by an American drone in southwestern Pakistan, Akhundzada was swiftly chosen to replace him in an attempt to avoid the tensions that followed Mullah Omar's death.

The Taliban religious council released a statement to The Associated Press, saying they believe Akhundzada will bring unity and mend the "mistakes" of the recent past. The new leader will "bring all the mujahedeen (holy warriors) together on a single platform," the statement said.

Mansour, nicknamed "the Accountant" because of his wealth, controlled a vast drugs-smuggling empire based in the southern opium-producing provinces that provide the bulk of the world's heroin and fund the 15-year insurgency, one senior Afghan official said. He spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to the media.

Battles between Mansour and his main detractor, Mullah Mohammad Rasool, for control of the smuggling routes spread disillusionment among foot soldiers, the offi-

AP News Analysis

"The Taliban have always claimed that they are fighting not for power, but for Islam, for freedom. So when they started fighting for power, it led to the erosion of their legitimacy among their own rank and file and caused them to become suspicious of each other," he added. Never again would the Taliban leadership "have the unity, authority and position as they had under Mullah Omar.'

On his Twitter account, Afghan President Ashraf Ghani issued an ultimatum, saying that "Taliban groups have yet another" chance to end violence/lay their arms & start normal life. Or they'll face the same fate as their leadership.

But analysts say such threats are bound to fail as they effectively call for surrender. Mansour had refused to join Ghani's earlier efforts to start a peace dialogue,

instead intensifying the war. When the Taliban and their partners, the al-Qaida affiliated Haqqani network, were linked to an April 19 attack on Kabul that killed 64 people and wounded hundreds, Ghani changed tack and accused Pakistan of using the Taliban to wage war on his country. The new attitude has been welcomed by many Afghans, who regarded attempts to appease Islamabad, which they accuse of harboring the Taliban leadership, as misguided. Pakistan denies such accusa-

Akhundzada, a low-profile conservative who was a deputy to Mansour, is seen by many as a natural choice for a movement that, despite battlefield gains, has been in disarray for more than a year. He was close to Mullah Omar, helping formulate religious decrees to justify the war, and like him is a native of Afghanistan's Kandahar province, which was the center of the Taliban's 1996-2001 regime.

As head of the Taliban courts, Akhundzada was brutal in his pronouncements and was conspicuously extremist in his views of women, according to Rahmatullah Nabil, a former head of Afghanistan's secret service. Nabil

described Akhundzada as a "small-minded man with a weak personality" who has never traveled abroad and so lacks "any familiarity with the bigger issues.'

position could mean escalated violence, as he seeks to be taken seriously as a warrior. Anatol Levin, a professor at Georgetown University in Qatar, said the United States appeared to have "decided that peace talks

Akhundzada's need to consolidate his

are pointless at this stage and, encouraged by the Afghan government, have decided to go for a strategy of decapitating the The impact of the divide-and-rule strate-

gy may be emerging as Akhundzada's two deputies — Sirajuddin Haqqani, head of the Haqqani network, and Mullah Omar's son, Mullah Yaqoub — vie for influence. The two, Haqqani and Yaqoub, have

already "divided Afghanistan into two parts" and each wants to control his own section, said one Taliban commander said, speaking on condition of anonymity to discuss the Taliban leadership. The U.S. military does not anticipate any

"significant changes on the battlefield in the short term," said Brig. Gen. Charles Cleveland, spokesman for the American and NATO mission in Afghanistan. He expected fierce months of fighting ahead.

As Akhundzada consolidates power, he will have to identify dissidents, said political analyst Idress Rahmini. The faction led by Rasool — the main detractor to Mansoor - have said they will not reconcile with Akhundzada.

The new Taliban leader's success and longevity also depends on how he manages his relationship with Pakistan's intelligence agency, said Rahimini. He must handle the relationship "very carefully to avoid the mistakes of the last leader," Rahmini said.

Islamabad has protested that the strike on Mansour violated its sovereignty, but it is not known if the intelligence agency colluded in the assassination.

If Pakistani authorities did secretly support Mansour's killing, this "shows that Pakistan is supporting the Afghan peace process by removing a Taliban leader who was a barrier to peace," Rahmini said.

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school and knows about cars and sports and girls. I think he could teach me a lot if I can just get him to stop hating me. Please tell me what to do. — Phil's Stepbrother

Dear Step: We think Phil is still working on the idea of a younger sibling. He used to have his father's full attention, but now Dad spends time with you. This is wonderful for your relationship with your stepdad and we are glad he is close to you. But it probably makes Phil a bit jealous, which is no one's fault and not your responsibility. Please understand that this is normal. He doesn't hate you. In fact, he treats you the way a lot of older teenagers treat their younger siblings — as an annoyance. We suggest you be patient with him until he can see what a great brother you are. And please talk to your parents about it, too.

Dear Annie: You've printed a few letters from women whose husbands complain about what they cook. I once made a meal for my grandson, who was then 16. I asked how he liked the food. He said it was "OK." So I told him the following:

1. Making a meal for someone is like giving them a gift. You want them to like it, so you carefully figure out what will make them happy.

2. You "wrap" it, by preparing it to make sure it will taste deli-

3. Then you present it to them. And hopefully their faces will light up when they take that first bite. — Indiana Chief Cook and Bottle Washer

Dear Annie: I write a blog on science and spaceflight in particular. I had to respond to "Trapped in the Grave of a Dream," the teenage girl whose strict parents only want her to become a doctor or lawyer, when she dreams of being an astro-

If she is content to sit in a crew seat rather than a pilot's chair, her course seems clear: Go all the way through medical school and specialize in space medicine. Long duration missions away from Earth are going to need doctors on the crew, so having a medical degree will significantly improve her odds. If she can fit in, say, astrophysics as a minor, so much the better.

It will also help that NASA likely won't be the only one hiring astronauts. Companies like SpaceX and Boeing will be hiring also. And "space hotels" and other private habitats, such as those envisioned by Bigelow Aerospace, may well find that having a staff doctor on board is useful. Even being part of the ground team helping astronauts prepare for and recover from spaceflight, and researching the long-term effects of microgravity and space radiation will give her a foot in the hatch.

I hope she sees this and knows there are a bunch of people with the same dreams pulling for her. Ad astra! — Joe Science in Waco,

Dear Joe: Thank you so much for your words of encouragement. Here are a few more:

Dear Annie: Forty physicians have been astronauts, several of them American women. This is becoming more common, as longduration trips are planned. This girl should research astronauts on the computers at her school library. - N.B. in University Ann

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'Sho nuff,' these are warm memories for a rainy day

(A note to Cleveland Daily Banner readers: This is a story I wrote when I first arrived in Cleveland near the end of January 2016. I hope you enjoy it ... Bill Stamps.)

Here I am living with the winter, cozied up with my baby and our two fabulous dogs, in a cabin, in my home state of Tennessee, not too far from North Carolina.

[I'm] within throwing distance of the Smoky Mountains. Fireplace blazing. Got Luther playing low on the speakers. Coffee. Sitting by the kitchen window and loving this rain coming down. One can't prevent the mind-wandering that grabs hold of you, under the influence of this ambience.

Takes me back to when I was a child, sitting at the breakfast table in the kitchen of my grandmother's farmhouse, on the northern border of Giles County ... Middle Tennessee, about this time of the year.

Looking out the window at the rain. If it was snowing, I could go outside and play. If it was blistering "July hot," I could mess around outside until supper time. But, if it rained it was "house arrest."

"Don't make me have to tell you the same thing more than one time, young man! Last time I'm gonna talk about it! **LIFE CHAPTERS**

Bill Stamps



You're not going outside till it stops raining. You'll catch cold and you'll have to stay in bed, and I'll have to feed you big spoonfuls of Castor Oil. Is that what you want?

"And no, you can't go out and play under the carport. Look out there. You see those trees blowin' sideways? The rain will still get you, Son. Where's that colorin' book I got for you at Mr. Dooley's Rexall Store? Wadn't it 'Casper the Ghost'? Looka' here, get one of those lined pieces of tablet

paper and write out your ABCs." Then, Grandmom went back over to the sink and continued her conversation with her maid of several years, Elizabeth, while they hand-washed and dried plates, pots and pans. She had one of those new dishwashers, but she wouldn't hardly use it.

"No, um-um. I don't want to use up the warranty. Elizabeth, you'll never believe what Adrian did with those new shirts I bought for him at 'Pigs and

Adrian was my grandfather. It was actually Pigg and Parson Men's Store.

"I called Mr. Pigs about how come my bill was so low. He says, 'Mrs. Scovil, Mr. Scovil returned those shirts. Says he'd rather have white shirts. He dudn't feel like a arkiteck should wear a purple shirt, Mrs. Scovil. Said he wadn't worried about

fashion." "Elizabeth, he must have a dozen white shirts. Well, that's the last time I'll try to get him caught up. You watch, he'll end up returning those matching socks, too."

Elizabeth would answer, "Sho nuff, Miss Lena," or, "They law have mercy." And then, always reaffirmation to Grandmom's quandary, "Miss Lena, you is right as rain."

This kind of dialogue went on for the 30 years that Elizabeth worked for my grandmother.

"Miss Lena" was pretty much a loner. Her best friends were her 11 brothers and sisters. They all came up out of the country and everyone of them became successful. They all spoke to one another almost every day. Unfortunately, they were raised to think of "Neegrahs" as second-class citizens — my grandmother included. It was a subject that, through the

years, caused me great trouble with

At not quite 5 years old, I would question why Elizabeth had to eat her meals in the utility room? Or, why she had her own plates and silverware kept in the cupboards, stacked in the back? Why couldn't Elizabeth sit up in the front seat of my grandmother's Cadillac when she was driven out to the bypass to catch the "Colored's Bus?"

Years later, at that same breakfast table, just after Elizabeth decided that she was too old to keep up her daily chores, my grandmother and I were sitting there, having one of our talks. I reminded her that Elizabeth truly was her best friend. How Elizabeth always had her back and did so much for me and my brother. How much I loved Elizabeth. How much she loved us.

My grandmother broke down in tears. She looked at me and said, "Honey Baby, you're so right."

Within that same year, my grandmother bought four acres, close by where Elizabeth and her husband, Booker, lived. She built them a threebedroom brick house and presented the title to the house to Booker, one Sunday afternoon. He was visibly moved, tears streaming down his

For years after her retirement,

Elizabeth came to the "big house" every Sunday, after Booker preached his sermon. She and my Grandmom would sit back in the kitchen and drink coffee, smoke cigarettes and have a slice of cake ... off the good

Then, they'd go over to the sink and wash and dry them ... together. Every once in awhile, you'd hear

Elizabeth holler out, "Sho nuff, Miss

Lena" ... "They law have mercy" ... "Miss Lena, you is right as rain. Grandmom, Elizabeth and Booker have all passed on a long while ago.

Funny how memories come back to you on days like this. Good memories ... Southern-laced

... "Right as rain."

memories. There's a warm and blessed feeling that envelopes all your senses. It feels

(About the writer: Bill Stamps is a native Tennessean who lived in Bradley County in the late 1950s and early '60s. After 38 years in the entertainment business in Los Angeles, he has returned to Cleveland to write a book based on his childhood in the South. His radio talk show, "The Morning Stampede," can be heard weekday mornings, 8 to 10 a.m., on WOOP FM 99.9. He can be contacted via Facebook or at bill_stamps@aol.com.) 24—Cleveland Daily Banner—Sunday, June 5, 2016 www.clevelandbanner.com

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" 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



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.

"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 feelgood ambassador for all who



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

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."





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, mes-

sage 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



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.

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backstroke team and a good fly team. I think those will be our bread and butter," Huff stated.

The Waterdogs are competing in the White Division, which includes the Cumberland Currents, Fort Oglethorpe (Ga.) Marlins, Red Bank Gators and the Ridgeside Dolphins Swim Team. Last summer proved to be a difficult one for a young Waterdogs team, which finished with an 0-8 record.

On Monday, both the Aqua

Tigers and Waterdogs will dive headfirst into the summer swim season. The Aqua Tigers swim at Stuart Heights at 5:30 p.m., while the Waterdogs host Ridgeside at 6

On Thursday, CAT will host Ooltewah at 6 p.m., while the Waterdogs will start out at the home of the Cumberland Currents at 6 as well.

Attempts to reach the new Waterdogs coach were unsuccessful as of press time.

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for a fight with Jerry Quarry. He came into the makeshift gym behind the hotel resplendent in a white robe, then proceeded to put on a show.

The fight was part of a card that featured light heavyweight champion Bob Foster against Mike Quarry, so of course Ali came up with a name for it: The Soul Brothers vs. the Quarry Brothers.

I didn't get an autograph from Ali that day, though most everyone else did. Ali signed everything for everyone, making sure he took plenty of time with any children who came to watch.

I later became friends with his business manager Gene Kilroy, who told stories like the one about Ali stopping to help other motorists as he piloted a motorhome from Pennsylvania to Las Vegas for a fight. Ali was fascinated with buses, and had always wanted to be a bus driver, and the motorhome felt pretty close.

Kilroy also told of the time Ali was in training camp in Deer Lake, Pennsylvania, for the Foreman fight and a father brought a young boy suffering from leukemia and bald from chemotherapy to visit. A few weeks later, the boy's father called Kilroy that the boy was dying, and Ali immediately left camp to go to Philadelphia to comfort him.

Ali told the boy that he would beat Foreman and the boy would beat leukemia.

"No," the boy said. "I'm going to meet God. And I will tell him that I know you."

For many it was hard to reconcile that side of Ali with the side that belittled Frazier, calling him a gorilla, before the Thrilla in Manilla in 1975. Ali had a mean streak when it came to promoting fights, though he never held a grudge and seemed surprised that Frazier would hold his for so many years.

Indeed for a man who here so revered later in his life, Ali was hated by many in his prime after his conversion to the Nation of Islam and his refusal to be drafted. And while he said many memorable things, he wasn't well educated and made statements that would turn heads today.

Most of them had to do with his views on race, including his call in 1968 for separation of the races

because "it's nature to want to be

with your own." Those were mostly forgotten by the passage of time and worries about his health. With his voice silenced, Ali became a sympathetic figure to most, even his former opponents.

Î was in the stadium in 1996 in Atlanta when Ali appeared out of nowhere to light the Olympic cauldron. His left arm trembling badly, it seemed like it took forever to get in position with the torch before the cauldron was lit.

Looking around me I saw people crying. It was hard to keep from crying myself.

Over the years Ali would make appearances at various games or events. He was always the A-list celebrity everyone wanted, with his presence filling the room wherever he went even though he couldn't speak.

At home in Scottsdale he led a quiet life. Ali would fiddle with the magic tricks he enjoyed so much, often listening to Elvis on the stereo. Most of all, though, he loved to watch tapes of his fights, his eyes following closely the fighter he once was.

I last saw Ali on a February morning in 2012 in the lobby of the MGM Grand hotel. He had been feted at a brain research dinner the night before, and now was the chance for the average fan to take a picture or see him in per-

The expression on his face never changed as Kilroy called Ali's family and friends up in the ring to be with him. Moon walker Buzz Aldrin and singer Kris Kristofferson were among the notables, while Leon Spinks and Evander Holyfield also joined him.

His wife, Lonnie, took off his sunglasses and gave him a fork, and everyone watched as Ali concentrated as hard on the task at hand getting some of the chocolate cake in his mouth as he ever had fighting Foreman in Africa.

A few of his daughters hovered around, and grandbabies were put in his lap. Then, with Holyfield holding him by one arm and his wife by the other, Ali made a slow, trembling, walk around the ring, holding his right arm up waist high to salute the cheers from the crowd.

He was still The Greatest.

Cannon

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only 30 seconds because I was the last in line to get my food).

After 100 wins and only five losses as amateur and winning the Light Heavyweight Gold Medal in the 1960 Summer Olympics in Rome, a brash young boxer named Cassius Clay burst onto the professional boxing scene in the early 1960s.

He won 15 of his first 19 professional fights by knockout before he became the youngest boxer (22) ever to take the World Heavyweight crown from a reigning champion when he upset Sonny Liston with a TKO in February of 1964.

Up to that point, Floyd Patterson was the youngest to win the heavyweight championship at 21, during an elimination bout following Marciano's retirement.

Mike Tyson broke both

Wildcats

"I think the effort and excite-

ment about what we are doing is

there, which is good to see. We're

not going to turn this around

unless we have that. We're low in

numbers, but the commitment

level from the ones we have is

Like other teams, Davis and

staff used the spring training

session to build depth and take a

look at who may be able to fill

gaps in the fall, and who will be

"We don't have a lot of depth to

begin with, but we did work

some guys that, if we were up in

the fall, wouldn't get as many

repetitions. We did work on

depth where we could," Davis

explained. "We'll be getting Seth

Long back. He missed the entire

spring with an ACL tear. We got

some guys in there and took a

look at them. It was also a time

to give some guys a look that

maybe didn't start last year and

Depth will again be an issue

when the season rolls around in

August. With a small number of

freshmen coming on board, the

pickings will be slim, but the

coach hopes to find some talent

among the group that will be

est number we've had. We've got

about nine freshmen coming out.

We don't really know yet how

much they will be able to help

us. We have played freshmen the

last couple of years. But the nine

with us are committed and there

are a couple we feel can con-

tribute, we just don't know how

The 'Cats will go early in the

mornings four days a week

throughout the break. So far,

even with many team members

working at various summer jobs,

Davis is pleased with the turnout

and the attitudes of the Wildcats.

"We start at 7 o'clock. That's

"Unfortunately, it's the small-

able to contribute.

much yet," he said.

see how they have come along."

able to step in where needed.

pretty positive," he said.

records in 1986 when he defeated Trevor Berbick to win the heavyweight title at age 20. Berbick, ironically, was the last man to fight Ali, taking a 10round decision over the former champ in December of 1981 before his retirement.

Soon after the Liston fight, Clay changed his name to Muhammad Ali upon converting to Islam and affiliating with the Nation of Islam.

He then faced a rematch with Liston in May of 1965. The fight was controversial as midway through the first round, Liston was knocked down by a difficultto-see blow the press dubbed a "phantom punch." Ali refused to retreat to a neutral corner, and the referee (former heavyweight champ "Jersey" Joe Walcott) did not begin the count. Liston rose after he had been down about 20

even rough on me getting up that

early," said the coach. "Our

county is so spread out my hat is

off to these guys for getting up

and getting here. There aren't

very many who can drive, which

tells you, based on that, we are a

pretty young team. But we've

had good turnouts. We lift and

condition every day and we'll

vary it up. We've got kids who

work, so we try to go early in the

morning and let them go to their

There is no doubt the summer

routine will play a major role in

finding out if the Wildcats will be

able to put the train back on the

track this time around. Getting

ready for 10 games in the heat of

the late summer will take three

weeks of scheduled workouts

and personal dedication. Davis

said the time is now to get ready

need to get bigger, faster and

stronger. We don't want to come

in just trying to survive the first

few weeks of practice. You build

up. They will have been here and

be in pretty decent shape.

Hopefully, we can prevent

injuries with the workouts we're

doing. It is an important time,"

we'll start doing more as far as

X's and O's. But right now it's

just lifting and conditioning. This

is our 10th day out of 22. It's a

commitment getting up this early

and coming in, especially if you

live as far away as some of these

guys do having to get here at 7

"I'm pleased with the guys who

have been here, and now is the

time you can find out who is

going to hang in there with you

and who is not as committed. I'd

rather that happen this summer

as find out against one of the

fall," said Davis.

"When July 10 rolls around,

"This is a crucial time. We

for the coming months.

seconds, and the fight momentarily continued. But a few seconds later Walcott stopped the match, declaring Ali the winner by knockout. The entire fight lasted less than two minutes.

When Ali refused induction into the military, citing religious reasons and his opposition to the Vietnam War, he was stripped of his boxing titles and systematically denied a boxing license in every state as well as having his passport to travel outside of the country revoked.

As a result, he did not fight from March 1967 to October 1970-from ages 25 to almost 29—as his case (in which he was found guilty and sentenced to five years in prison) worked its way through the appeals process. In 1971, the U.S. Supreme Court overturned his conviction in a unanimous 8-0 ruling.

After returning to the ring in the fall of 1970 to fight Jerry Quarry and Oscar Bonavena, Ali was the top heavy-weight contender and his first famed fight with then World Champion Joe Frazier was set for March of 1971 at Madison Square Garden.

Both undefeated in their professional careers at that point, the event was dubbed "The Fight of the Century," and my man "Smokin" Joe retaining his title with a dramatic 15-round unanimous decision.

After the loss to Frazier, Ali won three other fights that year then fought Quarry and Patterson a second time each among his six wins in 1972.

In 1973, my other favorite fighter, Ken Norton, broke Ali's jaw while giving him the second loss of his career.

After initially seeking retirement, Ali won a controversial split decision against Norton in their second bout six months later, leading to a rematch at Madison Square Garden on January 28, 1974, with Frazier who had recently lost his title to George Foreman. Ali was able to defeat Frazier

in a unanimous decision and 10 months later claimed his second world title with a knock out of Forman at the "Rumble in the Jungle." After successfully defending

his titles 10 straight times, Ali got shocked by a split decision loss to Leon Spinks in February of 1978 (three months before I graduated from Bradley), costing him his WBC and WBA crowns.

Ali once again bounced back seven months later for a unanimous decision over Spinks to reclaim the WBA title. That would be his last professional

After vacating his WBA title the next year, Ali fought Larry Holmes for the WBC crown in October of 1980 but lost on a technical knockout in the 10th round before closing his career 14 months later against Berbick. He was 56-5 as a pro, with 37 wins by knockout.

His skill and showmanship earned him many honors including being crowned "Sportsman of the Century" by and "Sports Illustrated Personality of the Century" by the BBC.

Unable to still "float like a butterfly and sting like a bee," Ali was diagnosed with Parkinson's syndrome in 1984, a disease that commonly results from head trauma from activities such as boxing. Ali thrilled millions of fans worldwide by lighting the torch of the start of the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta

Living in Scottdale, Ariz., for the past 10 years, Ali was hospitalized earlier this week in Phoenix with respiratory issues, and his children flew in from around the country to be with

The Louisville, Ky., native will be buried in his hometown, with details yet to be announced. As a sports fan, I have missed

him tremendously since he left the ring. To me, boxing hasn't been the same since.

As a sports journalist, I miss the drive and determination of the man in and out of the ring. Although I didn't always agree with his tactics, I respect the effort and passion with which he lived his life.

While you can argue who is the greatest basketball (Michael Jordan or Lebron James), baseball (Hank Aaron or Babe Ruth, no I don't count Barry Bonds in this group), football (Peyton Manning or Tom Brady) or hockey (Wayne Gretzky, Bobby Orr or Gordie Howe) players, In my opinion there is no one in the boxing ring to even approach Ali.

Some may have better records, but none have bigger personali-

Rest in peace "Champ" and thanks for the thrills.

Braves

He's the 16th different Dodger on the DL this season, which leads the majors. "He's not the player he could be when he's not healthy," Roberts said.

UP NEXT

Braves: After the game, the team said RHP Bud Norris (1-6, 5.71 teams we are going to play this ERA) will start Saturday, replacing Foltynewicz.

Dodgers: LHP Clayton Kershaw (7-1, 1.56) went 5-0 with three shutouts in six May starts and led the majors in ERA (0.91), strikeouts (55) and innings (49.2). He was set to start Friday, but got pushed back a day when the team decided to give Maeda an extra day of rest.

THE MARKET IN REVIEW

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Avianca	6.51	+1.33	+25.7	PrSUlshJrM	1 3.34	-1.00	-23.1	Vale SA	406383	4.61	+.46
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Hi-Crush	10.75	+1.87	+21.1	Imunmd	4.52	78	-14.7	FrptMcM	340265	11.11	+.45
ElevenBio	2.15	+.37	+20.8	Staff360 rs	2.19	33	-13.1	BarrickG	290873	19.18	+2.22
FairmSant	6.65	+1.12	+20.3	Advaxis wt	5.56	78	-12.3	MicronT	280624	12.86	25
CoffeeH	4.46	+.69	+18.3	MinervaN	12.65	-1.68	-11.7	SiriusXM	278457	4.00	01
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Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

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American Funds CapIncBuA m	ΙH	70,870	58.65	+1.5	0.0/A	+6.5/A	5.75	250	
American Funds CpWldGrIA m	WS	52,139	44.29	+1.8	-4.9/B	+6.4/C	5.75	250	
American Funds FnInvA m	LB	45,865	52.67	+2.5	+2.3/A	+11.1/C	5.75	250	
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Dodge & Cox Income	CI	44,854	13.69	+0.3	+3.1/D	+3.7/B	NL	2,500	
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	FB	55,225	36.12	+2.3	-18.6/E	+1.7/C	NL	2,500	
Dodge & Cox Stock	LV	54,581	163.49	+2.8	-5.0/D	+11.1/A	NL	2,500	
Fidelity Contra	LG	76,886	98.48	+1.8	+0.7/A	+12.1/B	NL	2,500	
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Vanguard 500Adml	LB	162,119			+1.5/A	+12.4/A	NL	10,000	
Vanguard DivGr	LB	29,620	23.33		+5.2/A	+12.5/A	NL	3,000	
Vanguard HItCrAdml	SH	37,644	88.19		-4.1/A	+17.9/B	NL	50,000	
Vanguard IntlStkldxAdm	FB	40,945	24.63	+1.1	-10.4/C	+1.0/D	NL	10,000	
Vanguard MuIntAdml	MI	45,848	14.45	+0.1	+6.0/B	+4.5/B	NL	50,000	
Vanguard PrmcpAdml	LG	38,499	103.61	+3.1	-0.8/B	+13.2/A	NL	50,000	
Vanguard STGradeAd	CS	35,813	10.73	+0.2	+2.8/A	+2.3/A	NL	50,000	
Vanguard TgtRe2025	TG	30,439	16.18	+1.4	-0.8/C	+7.1/A	NL	1,000	
Vanguard TotBdAdml	CI	67,107	10.98		+5.0/A	+3.4/C	NL	10,000	
Vanguard Total	FB	81,878	14.72		-10.5/C	+0.9/D	NL	3,000	
Vanguard TotStIAdm	LB	134,864	52.40		-0.1/B	+12.0/B	NL	10,000	
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BMX RACING





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

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.

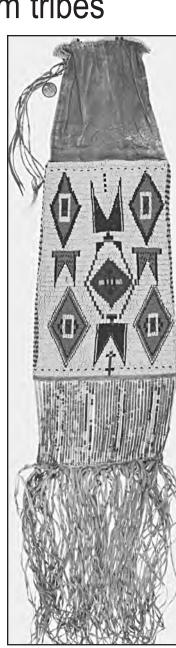
Three guns to be auctioned were salvaged from the site of the Wounded Knee massacre, where on Dec. 29, 1890, about 300 Native American men, women and children were killed by the 7th Cavalry in the final battle of the American Indian Wars. And at the center of the collection is a ceremonial pipe once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



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 sale a ceremonial shield from a Native American community in New Mexico, days after the Department of Interior had asked French authorities to prevent the

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

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-yearold 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 13year-old Detroit boy who was found dead in a vacant lot this week after being abducted from a

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.

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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 hos-

pice 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 exe-

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 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 Thom Mrozek said investigators found an extensive, carefully organized collection of child pornography during searches of Salling's electronic devices.

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Aspen offers free dental treatment to veterans

Special to the Banner

On Saturday, June 25, dentists and team members from nearly 400 Aspen Dental practices across the country will open their doors to provide a day of free dental care for thousands of veterans.

To participate in Aspen Dental Day of Service, local veterans can call 1-844-AspenHMM to schedule an appointment in advance at a participating office in Southeast Tennessee area. Appointments are available on a firstcome, first-serve basis.

Dental treatment is being offered expected to be the largest single-day access oral healthcare when needed, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on this day at Aspen Dental offices located in Cleveland, Chattanooga and Hixson

Of the more than 21 million veterans across the U.S. today, fewer than 10 million are enrolled for U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) health benefits, which for many does not include dental care benefits. More than 1.2 million lack health insurance

The June 25 day of free service will be

oral health initiative targeted at veter-

It's all a part of Aspen Dental's Healthy Mouth Movement, a community-giving initiative launched in 2014 to deliver free dental care and oral health education to people in need.

If you interested in helping spread the word about this day of free service, you can encourage local veterans to

Many people throughout the country and right here in Tennessee, struggle to due to barriers like finances, availability, time or fears.

Those barriers kept more than 150 million Americans from visiting a dentist last year.

To help address these barriers, Aspen Dental launched the Healthy Mouth Movement. The initiative delivers free dental care and oral health education directly to those who need it most, with a focus on serving veterans in 2016.

You can call 1-844-AspenHMM to find a participating Aspen Dental office and schedule an appointment in advance.

In the past two years, over 4,000 Aspen Dental team members volunteered their time and talents to deliver \$3.8 million in free dental care to nearly 7,000 patients in need.

This year, the Healthy Mouth Movement will continue to focus on serving the nation's veterans. As part of this commitment, Aspen Dental is once again teaming up with Got Your 6 to help empower veterans nationwide.

more information, For visitwww.HealthyMouthMovement.com.

Sawmill Market is unique experience

By LARRY C. BOWERS Banner Staff Writer

A new, unique business is entering its second season in Polk County.

The Old Sawmill Market, located along Highway 64 as its approaches the foothills to the east, is open for its second season. The retail location has become a favorite fo shoppers of local foods and local artisan products.

The business is anticipating another successful season, according to owner Ginny Powers. "Last year was very encouraging for our first year of business," she said. "There was a lot of community support, and we were able to grow our product

"As (last year) turned out, there were a lot more food producers out there than we originally thought."

- Ginny Powers

selection throughout the open season."

Powers says it a goal of the business to diversity the market's product selection using only local items, found within a 200-mile radius of the Polk County business. "As it turned out, there were a lot more food producers out there than we originally thought," she said.

She emphasized that the Old Sawmill Market started off last year with just the very basics and grew to include new items almost weekly. This year Powers is putting emphasis on bringing in new, locally-grown products and marketing. She said there were several new items on the shelves when they opened for a new sea-

"The big challenge is getting the word out about Old Sawmill Market, and its emphasis on buying local and supporting the local economy," Powers said. "We can use all the help we can get."

The market's owner said she would like to be able to form a market that provides a reliable source of income for neighboring farmers and food producers,

Old Sawmill Market

which can serve as an outlet for community members to patronize at their convenience.

Powers said the market is open to residents throughout the region who are interested in participating in the business' unique consignment process of produce, or hand-crafted items for sale to the general public.

The market is open Friday through Monday each week again this year, and you can go to its Facebook or email (oldsawmillmarket@gmail.com) for additional information.

Powers urged patrons to spread the word concerning the market's "fresh" approach, saying she is very appreciated of her customers and their continued recommendations.



MIKE GRIFFIN, PRESIDENT of First Tennessee Bank, is shown presenting a Leadership Grant check in the amount of \$1,000 to Janice Neyman, interim director of the Museum Center at Five Points from the First Tennessee Foundation. The Leadership Grant program at First Tennessee is an annual program that encourages employee volunteers to serve on nonprofit boards of directors. The program supports employees by donating to the nonprofit agencies that are important to them. The funds from the Leadership Grant program are contributed by the First Tennessee Foundation, which is a separate entity from First Tennessee Bank, FTN Financial, and its parent company, First Horizon National Corporation.

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Banner photo, LARRY C. BOWERS AN OLD INTERNATIONAL tractor sits in front of the Old Sawmill Market on 64 Highway in Polk County. The unique, consignment business opened last year, and features hand-crafted items and locally-grown products. The new business is anticipating another big season, being highly encouraged by the success of its first year in business.



Jeff Dedmon is moving to Chattanooga

Special to the Banner

Crye-Leike Realtors has announced that Jeff Dedmon of Ringgold, Ga., has transferred from its Fort Oglethorpe branch office to its East Brainerd office in Chattanooga.

Dedmon has over six years of real estate sales experience. As a Realtor and affiliate broker, Dedmon serves the real estate needs of buyers and sellers in and around Hamilton County, and Walker and Catoosa counties in Georgia.

Licensed in Tennessee and Georgia, Dedmon specializes in residential real estate as well as commercial, investment properties, first-time home buyers, relocation, new home construction, farm and land and condominium and town homes.

He is a member of the National Association of Realtors Tennessee Association of Realtors, and the Greater Chattanooga Association of Realtors.

He has a proven sales track record. In 2015, he sold over \$4 million in sales and was named Crye-Leike's top agent in North Georgia and No. 13 in the region.



Special to the Banner

Memphis-based Crye-Leike, the largest real estate company Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and the Mid-South, has retained its No. 6 ranking among the nation's largest and most successful residential real estate brokerage firms.

The 2015 Power Broker Report ranked Crye-Leike No. 6 among the top 500 largest residential real estate brokerage firms in the United States.

This ranking was based on Crye-Leike achieving 28,595 closed residential transactions by its 2,822 sales associates among its 84 branch offices in 2015. A transaction represents either the listing side or the selling side of a closed transaction.

Chief Executive Officer Harold E. Crye credits the company's success and No. 6 national ranking to its continued investment in technology, marketing and providing the company's sales force with live and online training and the right resources to increase business.

'We maintain an in-house team of information technology specialists who harness the technical and global power of the Internet to reach homebuyers and to enhance our agents' productivity and customer transactions, said Crye.

'We never stop innovating to adapt to the ever changing dynamics of the real estate services world," he added. "And our numbers prove it with our company website averaging over 12,000 visitors per day and over 30 million hits per month."

"Having a robust Intranet, a wide array of services and comprehensive in-house training programs are important to help our sales associates keep their professional edge and succeed," said President Dick Leike.

"Crye-Leike College was founded in September 1988 and continues to offer new Crye-Leike sales associates free real estate training as well as continuing education for experienced asso-

"We have found in our almost 40 years in the business that if you surround your company with good people and give them the tools they need to success, then your company will grow to find success.'

Hammons joins REMAX

Special to the Banner

Lori Hammons is a new member of Cleveland's REMAX team. She was born and raised in

Cleveland and graduated from Cleveland High School in 1999. She has been married to Seth Hammons since 2002, and they have four children whose ages

range from 1 to 10 years. Hammons attends Redemption Point Church, and she is currently president of the local chapter of Junior Auxiliary. She has a bachelor's degree

from Tennessee Technological University in business and a Master's Degree in teaching. After several years away from teaching with her young children, she has decided to return to work full



Hammons

Corbett at Cohutta Bank

Special to the Banner

Synovus Bank has added Sheena Corbett to its team at Cohutta Banking Company. Corbett has worked in the

financial services industry for 13 years and will serve as Vice President/Mortgage Originator at Cohutta Bank. She will cover both Cleveland

and Chattanooga markets. A graduate of Middle Tennessee State University, she most recently served as a mortgage lender at



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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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—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

—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

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-

-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 cookout. 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

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 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



HALEIGH and Bryan Carvalho, seen walking in Huntington Beach, Calf., 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







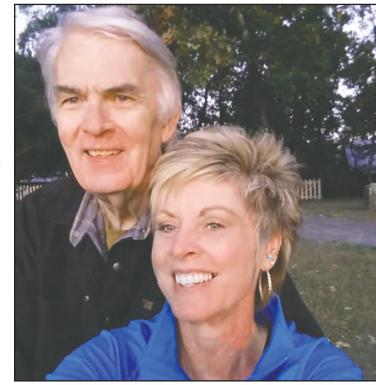
Special to the Banner The art created by Riffe-

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



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

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

Riffe-Pierson Pottery may be See ARTISTS, Page 30

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

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

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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Contributed photo **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.



Family works

Speaking on weeds

Can anyone tell me why I am so successful at growing weeds and so unsuccessful at growing flowers? Daily I stand in disbelief as I look at my sad attempts to grow flowers in my yard. Even with the most careful attention I can possibly give, they struggle, wither, and die.

My weeds, on the other hand, do quite well. I don't water them, fertilize them or weed them (I'm not even sure how to weed a weed), but they thrive. Where nothing else will grow, they appear. Within days after using both my claw and a spade to dig deep into the ground and pull up every weed by its roots, they are back again — as if to

Apparently there's something I don't understand about weeds or flowers. I do know my sad lack of knowledge has given a decided edge to the weeds and an equally decided handicap to the flowers.

There is something about all of this that seems to relate to other facets of my life. I work and work to get rid my unpleasant traits, only to see these undesirable traits resurface. No matter how long or how deep I dig, these traits reappear, messing up the more desirable landscape/personality I am attempting to maintain.

These weeds in my life not only threaten the flowers I'm attempting to grow, but also stand the chance of becoming so invasive, so overwhelming that they choke out the good qualities — those flowers in my life that I struggle to keep watered and fertilized.

Because most of us do not like having the presence of weeds either in our flower gardens or our personal lives, we

Carvalho

may attempt in vain to destroy them once and for all. Such attempts are futile and frustrat-

Weeds, even in our personal lives, will find a way of resurfacing no matter how deep we dig to destroy them. In fact, such attempts push us in one of two directions.

One, we attempt to overpower the weeds. We may do such a good job at weeding our weeds, that we come to believe that they will never, ever, resurface. When they do, we are understandably panicked.

Or, two, we can pretend the weeds are not there. We rationalize that if we don't see the weeds, they cannot hurt us. Just look at the flowers, we tell ourselves. Such denial is seriously problematic. Over time, the weeds are allowed to grow and become big enough and powerful enough to put every flower at risk in our garden.

What's a gardener to do? Is it hopeless? No, not all. The real hope is found in tending to your garden. Pretending the weeds are not there doesn't work. Attempting to overpower

the weeds, doesn't work. Managing the weeds does work. This means recognizing weeds are a reality of life. Even after successfully ridding one's garden of weeds, be aware that the weeds will return. When

they do, deal with them again. Herein lies success: learning how to weed the garden of your life on a regular basis while recognizing that doing so provides the best opportunity for the flowers in your life to mature and flourish.

Gotta go. It's time to get back outside and pull some more

mon raisin or a blueberry bagel,

in the East Village.

ESS-A-BAGEL This business has been around for nearly 40 years and has one location at the moment, Midtown, though they're opening a second shop farther south on the East Side near their original spot close to Stuyvesant Town, said Melanie Frost, the chief operating officer.

Her late aunt, teacher Florence Wilpon, co-founded Ess-A-Bagel after Florence's brother, Aaron Wenzelberg, lost his lease on a doughnut shop and needed a new venture.

"She combed the papers and found a bagel shop and said, eh, bagels, doughnuts. They both have holes. We'll figure it out,"

Frost laughed.

NEW YORK (AP) — At street

carts and bodegas, diners and

supermarkets, nowhere is the

bagel more ubiquitous than New

So exactly what makes a New

These 2-vear-old entries are

rolled by hand, boiled in honey

water and baked in wood-fired

ovens at three downtown

Manhattan locations. They're

smaller and flatter than many of

the humongous, puffy bagels around today. Black Seed is the

brain child of Noah Bernamoff,

who hails from Montreal, and

Matt Kliegman, a native New

The idea was to bring a touch

of the Montreal bagel to New

York. So what makes the Big

"It's the millions of Jews that

have lived and passed through

the city and ultimately have

taken its cultural foodstuffs to

other parts of the country and

There's no salt in their bagel

dough, and using honey water

instead of barley malt when ket-

tle boiling is a Montreal tradi-

Like other top shops, the

bagels are all natural.

Bernamoff considers 99 percent

of the bagels in New York "poorly made," whipped up in large

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in the middle," he said.

in foodie culture overall.

Bernamoff said.

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"They're not very fresh. It's

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the world," said Bernamoff.

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Apple the bagel capital?

York City bagel good and, more

importantly, where can an eager

out-of-towner find the best?

BLACK SEED BAGELS

York City.

A few ideas:

Now, Frost and her mother, Muriel Frost, are in charge. Their workers also hand roll. The holes are small but the bagels are big. The large size is somewhat of an accident after the family found a baker who shared his recipe, Frost said.

A guide for out-of-towners on top bagels and schmear

"They put them in the oven and for whatever reason they rose and became these huge bagels, but they worked," she

Are tourists bagel-schooled? "I think a lot of them don't necessarily understand the menu," she said.

Like Black Seed and other hot bagel spots, lines in the mornings and on weekends can be

Location: 831 3rd Ave.

KOSSAR'S BAGELS & BIALYS Take a trip to the Lower East Side for a taste of 1800s Bialystok, Poland. The neighborhood is where people from the old country settled with their local bread, called a bialy and eaten at every meal. Bialys are bagel cousins, sort of, and this is one of the oldest bialy houses in the city.

So what's the difference? A bagel contains malt or some form of sugar. Bialys have no sugar. Bagels are more dense and are boiled. Bialys go straight into the oven. Bialys are flatter and often topped with grated onions.

Kossar's does bagels, too, under the watchful eye of owners who bought the place in 2013. One, David Zablocki, is a classically trained French chef who went in search of an oldschool baker when he was test-

ing recipes.
"A New York bagel is really a magical thing," he said, "partly because of the water and the mineral content we have in the water. It is also the fact that we have some of the oldest recipes. There was a bagel union up until 1973 here in New York. Those trade secrets were really passed down over and over and are still alive today."

Kossar's bagels are baked on burlap-covered wood planks that have been soaked through in water. Other makers do that, too, but some use stainless steel forms. Zablocki said the wood helps the bagels achieve a crispy bottom and nicely browned top.

The shop, which still sells more bialys than bagels, is a stop on many guided bus tours.

Sandwich options at Kossar's include an inverted grilled bagel stuffed with schmear with the insides out. Among his made with borscht.

Location: 367 Grand St.

ASBOLUTE BAGELS

These Upper West Side bagels consistently earn raves for owner Sam Thongkrieng.

The 70-year-old arrived from Thailand in 1979 and soon sam-



ESS-A-BAGEL chief operating officer Melanie Frost discusses the finer points of a traditional bagel sandwich smeared with cream cheese, smoked salmon, red onion, lettuce, tomato, and capers at her family's midtown Manhattan bagel store in New York. Frost's late aunt, Florence Wilpon, co-founded the business after Florence's brother lost his lease on a doughnut shop and needed a new venture. "She combed the papers and found a bagel shop and said, eh, bagels, doughnuts. They both have holes. We'll figure it out," Frost laughed.

pled his first bagel. He remembers his order: a plain bagel, toasted, with butter.

Thongkrieng, who had worked as a cook back home, trained at Ess-A-Bagel before opening Absolute. He had some stiff competition in the neighborhood from the well-established H&H Bagels, which closed in its original iteration back in 2012.

Now, with other closings, he's got the territory pretty much to

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himself. This is a no-nonsense bagel environment. No small talk. You're in, you're out.

Thongkrieng said he considers his bagels, also hand rolled on site, softer and a tad crispier than other traditional fare. And he serves egg bagels, unlike other shops. In fact, they're one of his top sellers.

"They taste like Chinese bun, sort of," he said.

Location: 2788 Broadway.

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at our destination was an intimidating thing but it has allowed Bryan and I to rely on each other more so than ever. I feel more connected to him in this far-off place away from our family, friends, and all that is famil-

As far as her parents are concerned, Haleigh confessed, "I think sometimes parents just have a hard time adjusting to adult children. They give up so much of their life feeding, clothing and caring for their children. Then one day they are functioning adults out in the world who can take care of themselves, think for themselves and sometime have different goals for themselves than the ones their parents set for them.

I will be 24 in just a few months, and I am learning that the world keeps turning despite what I do or don't do. Sometimes decisions feel earth shattering and that life will never be the same — but it's OK. This life is not our own. If you trust in God and are 100 percent OK with 'His will be done,' life takes you down some crazy turns. A year ago, if you would have told me I wouldn't be playing volleyball anymore and would be living on the other end of the country coaching, I would have probably laughed at you. I had a life plan set —

goals, things I was going to do - and all in a matter of months they were all flipped upside down and God had a plan and a purpose in it to show me what He wants for me, not just what I want for myself. I am definitely learning to laugh at myself often, and give myself grace in all areas of my life."

Both Bryan and Haleigh work at an area university and agree they would love to see their family grow as they start thinking about the next transition in their lives and having kids. As far as her giant life in the small town of Cleveland is concerned, Haleigh said, "I am loving it so far - definitely homesick, missing my friends and family, but I love our new life together! The people are so nice and our overall quality of life has improved vastly. We went from a studio that was under 300 square feet to a three-bedroom house with a view! That is something we weren't sure we would ever have this soon in our life together."

But life has many surprises in store for Haleigh and Bryan, surprises viewers are invited to tune in to see each week in the second season of TLC's "My Giant Life," airing this Tuesday at 10 p.m. EST. For updates, click 'Like' My Giant Life on Facebook

www.facebook.com/MyGiantLife.

ed makeover. After extensive ren-store are handmade jewelry, potschmears is a cream cheese ovation of paint, fixtures and

Gift Store received a much needlighting, the store reopened Feb. 11 with more than 140 museum members in attendance.

The new Museum Gift Store is the place to go for the most unique and one-of-a-kind gifts and accessories. The Museum Store is also excited to offer a Bridal Gift Registry.

The store features more than 40 artists within a 100-mile After 16 years, the Museum radius of Cleveland. Some of the most popular items in the gift tery, fiber art garments, local honey and wood turning.

The Museum Gift Store is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Visit website: www.museumcenter.org for upcoming artist classes and pro-

Fight over assisted-living home closure ends in \$3.35M deal

NEW YORK (AP) - Five elderly women who refused to leave their assisted-living home after its closure was announced will finally vacate as part of a \$3.35 million settlement, attorneys said Wednesday.

The holdout residents, ages 91 to 101, will be required to leave Prospect Park Residence by Aug. 31, and will each receive \$533,333 under the deal reached Tuesday in Brooklyn state Supreme Court. Eleven former residents or their estates will also receive payouts.

"It's definitely a win for our clients. We got them a signifi-cant amount of money and time to make plans to find appropriate placements nearby that they can move to," said Fred Millett, one of the attorneys for the holdouts. "This allows them more options to look at places that they can maintain their standard of living."

The agreement comes more than two years after the facility announced it would be closing and sold for conversion to condominiums in the upscale Park neighborhood Brooklyn. Most of the roughly 125 residents vacated in short order, but a handful fought the move, sparking a web of litigation. Separate lawsuits alleging wrongful deaths remain unre-

solved, as well as litigation over

the status of the \$76.5 million

building sale. Frank Carone, an attorney representing building owner Haysha Deitsch, said he was pleased with the settlement and that it allowed a focus on the remaining lawsuits. Deitsch, in an email, suggested the holdouts' families were simply moti-



IN THIS PHOTO Alice Singer, center, an artist who is a resident of the assisted living apartments Prospect Park Residence, is visited by her daughter Joyce Singer, left, and her next-door neighbor, Annemarie Mogil, in the Brooklyn borough of New York. On Wednesday, attorneys said the two elderly women and three others who refused to leave the home after its closure was announced will finally vacate as part of a \$3.35 million settlement.

vated by greed.

"I believe it was always about money for the families of the residents," he said. "They are getting plenty of it, and now we can all move on."

Ten former residents or their estates will receive payments of \$25,000 under the agreement. One other former resident will receive a payment of \$433,333 under a deal that Millett said had been separately negotiated.

"In the perfect scenario, PPR would have never closed," Millett said. "We did all we could the last two years keeping it

Joyce Singer, whose mother Alice has remained at the facility, expressed fear Deitsch would follow through with the agreement and said while the money would help in the transition, it still would be difficult.

"It's going to be unbelievably distressing for her," she said. "She loves that room. There isn't a day that goes by that she doesn't say to me how much she loves looking out those win-

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Concert

From Page 29

in Nashville this summer.

The Sound of Tennessee spring show is a single performance on Saturday at 7 p.m. The show will take place in

Pangle Hall on the Lee

University Campus. Tickets are adult, \$15; student, \$5; and FREE for children 5 and under.

For additional information, visit www.facebook.com/SoundofTN or email: to info@soundoftn.org.

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grounds. A covered-dish luncheon for relatives of brothers Absalom Hooper and Clemmons Hooper. For more information, call or text Barbara at 706-581-

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and 10. For information, email

LIBRARY CORNER

Summer Feeding at the library every Wednesday

Summer Feeding will take place every Wednesday of the summer at 1 p.m., beginning this week. 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.

The Summer Reading Program has begun at the library. Registration is going on now online through the library's website. All ages have something to participate in that will get them reading and moving this summer.

The theme this year is to inspire our community to be physically and mentally active over the summer.

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 2p.m. for ages 4-12.

All of these programs require registration. This can be done through the library's website. Only register for one weekly session that is age-appropriate for the children participating. If you are a regular attendee of the library's weekly storytimes, you will notice some of these group times fall at the same time, but they are still appropriate for the pre-school age children.

The requirements for children, teens and tweens are: Reading 20 minutes a day, explore nature and new things, and to stay active all summer long. Every child who signs up will receive a journal to track what they encounter over the summer. These can picked up at the Children's Room desk or during one of the weekly programs.

The adult program has a bingo card this year for tracking what you read. Participants are required to complete 5 of the adult summer reading bingo squares in order to receive a goody bag and be entered to win some amazing door prizes at the library and its many helpful end of the summer, including a one-month membership

The ways of watering plants

taught me to WATER MY

HOUSEPLANTS from the bottom.

She said that this will strengthen

the roots by training them to

Do you have any hints about

Hi, Elizabeth. Houseplants

watering houseplants? Thank

you! — Elizabeth in Columbus,

can add so much to your home or

office. Some plants are easier to

take care of than others, but watering is key for all of them. If

the pot is in a saucer, pour the

water in there, and it will soak up

water supply, you may see a

However, depending on your

seek out the water.

Ohio

into the soil.

Dear Heloise: My mother

9Round Fitness of Cleveland.

On the back of the card there is a place to record the titles you

Completed reading bingo cards and kids journals will be accepted at the library from July 18 to July 30. No goody bags will be handed out after July.

All ages, also, have the option to track their 20 minutes of daily reading

www.readerzone.com/#/login

using the code srp16.

Starting Monday, there will be 'Community Coloring (for adults 18 and up) going on at the Circulation Area of the library located right 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 it put together. Stop by the table and color for five minutes or for an hour, whatever you like.

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 multiplayer E-Rated game to share. For more information email teenzone@clevelandlibrary.org. Gaming will be on Tuesdays for all of June and July.

All of these events take place in the Community Room and do not require registration.

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 a cookout.

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, teenzone@clevelandliemail brary.org.

Don't forget the library offers Zumba classes every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday morning at 8 a.m. This summer attending one Zumba class completes one of the squares on the

For more information on the resources, visit www.clevelandli-

white powder on the soil. Salt

and lime minerals are not good

for the plants. Save rainwater to

water houseplants — it's free,

to start out adding some green to

your home, IVY is the way to go!

You can grow it in water or soil. I

have several plants from which I

have given cuttings to friends,

spreading the green. They keep

growing. — Green Thumb Heloise

40 years old! It was my mother's.

Quick cook

eggs or make spaghetti or maca-

roni and cheese, I bring the water

to a boil and put the spaghetti

Dear Heloise: When I boil

P.S.: One ivy plant is almost

If you are a newbie and want

and better for the plants.

Hints from Heloise

Rocking fatherhood: A dude's guide to staying cool

NEW YORK (AP) — Before parenthood, Chris Kornelis rocked it as a music writer for Seattle Weekly. Two kids later, he's still making a living as a writer, a freelancer, and recently added a new book to his resume, a how-to guide for dads-to-be who want to stay cool.

And he rocks that, too. Who else gets Guns N' Roses bassist Duff McKagan to write his foreword, in which he recalls of his own road trip to fatherhood: "I remember reading 'What to Expect When You're Expecting' when my wife was pregnant with our first daughter. I also remember being, quite frankly, freaked-the-(bleep)

Well said, Duff.

This book, "Rocking Fatherhood," takes a cheeky week-by-week approach that might just soothe some new daddy nerves and help out in the empathy, sympathy, gottabuy-some-gear departments.

With kids who are now 5 and 14 months, Kornelis, 34, takes on everything from ear infections to egg poaching, breastfeeding to bonding. There's swaddling, playlists and quirky interviews, like his chat with the pediatrician of his childhood.

There's also the angst he endured after being laid off from Seattle Weekly while shouldering the responsibility of breadwinner for a growing family. Was it time to abandon big dreams in favor of fatherhood? Forget taking career risks to earn a

Ultimately, he decided his "big project" post unemployment wasn't a big project at all. It was a lifestyle choice: to continue freelancing and writing books so he could be around for the family.

A conversation with Chris Kornelis:

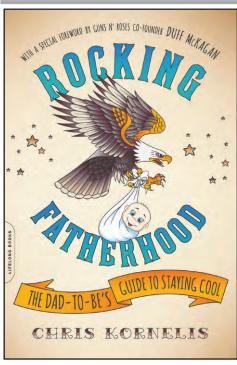
AP: What kind of cool are you writing about, the cool of being a music journalist or the cool that helps you avoid being stabbed in the neck by your pregnant and emotional wife?

Kornelis: The cool as in not losing your cool and remaining calm and really taking the opportunity to enjoy the special time that is having a new baby. It's a really exciting time. It's not the time to get unnecessarily stressed and anxious.

AP: Where do dads go wrong generally during pregnancy?

Kornelis: For me, I was able to kind of subconsciously, in a way, forget that my wife was pregnant and not always be as

BOOK REVIEW



THIS BOOK COVER provided by Da Capo Press/Lifelong Books shows "Rocking Fatherhood: The Dad-to-Be's Guide to Staying Cool" by Chris Kornelis, a music journalist and Seattle-area father of two.

attentive as I should have.

My wife has a different definition of cleanliness than I do, for example. If it weren't for her I would literally be living in my own filth. There were times during her pregnancy when I would actually get frustrated. Like why are you cleaning the shower, why aren't you sitting down and putting your feet up?

That was bad on me. I should have said ... I know she has a hard time relaxing when things aren't picked up and I need to step forward and do a little bit more.

AP: Do you think younger dads get it more than, say, the "Leave it to Beaver"

Kornelis: My dad was a fantastic father. My dad was a very active dad. He didn't have as many of the opportunities that I did in the sense that there wasn't as much

of a flexible work environment. I have had more flexibility so I've played a slightly dif-

It's not a function of my dad not getting it, because he really did. It was the reality

of the time. AP: Why is the diaper bag so important to dudes? What is your dream bag?

Kornelis: It IS important. You're going to be using it all day, every day. Get a bag that's not like a fanny pack. Buy something you can see yourself carrying. There's no reason to put on the sweats and use a gross nylon bag. Get the good one. I say go

We're still members of the human race. If you can treat yourself, treat yourself. Get a leather backpack if that's what you like. I like the Filson bags.

It's the whole having a baby changes everything — and it sucks — undertone. You don't have to give up.

AP: What are some of your cautionary

Kornelis: The sleep deprivation is real. The sympathy pregnancy weight is real. I just gave away a pair of \$200 jeans because I've been very sympathetic for the last couple of years.

Another thing is the over-worrying about breast-feeding. I wish we would have spent less time the first time around worrying about whether our son was fed off the breast or with a bottle. He's going to turn out just fine either way.

AP: Your elephant in the room during pregnancy is "What to Expect When You're Expecting." What's your take on that pregnancy bible?

Kornelis: We had it in the house. You take it for what it's worth. It has good information but it places as much emphasis on all of these things that could go wrong that probably aren't going to go wrong. ... I mean, people generally don't need to be worried about shark attacks but that book is like a shark attack for every week.

AP: So what's on your list of things many parents think they need to know during pregnancy, but don't really need to worry about?

Kornelis: We should be focusing on what we know is going to happen, focusing on the family and not things that have very slim chances of ever happening. We should be focusing on what we know is going to happen, focusing on the family.

'Inherit The Wind' auditions set

Auditions for the upcoming production of "Inherit the Wind" has been announced by the Gem Players for June 5, 11 and 12 at 3 p.m., at the historic Gem Theater in Etowah. The play consists of 20 men, six women and two boys.

Readings will be from the script. There is no preparation for auditions but familiarization with the story is recommended. "Inherit the Wind" will open in August.

"Inherit the Wind" portrays, in partly fictionalized form, the famous and dramatic Dayton courtroom "Monkey Trial" battle between two famous lawvers. Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan, in the sultry summer of 1925. They volunteered to heatedly argue both sides of the case over 12 days, including two weekends.

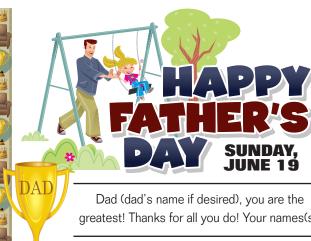
The play is written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee and was first produced on Broadway in 1955. Spencer Tracy and Fredric March starred in the movie adaptation in 1960. The film earned four Academy Award Nominations. The play has been called "a masterpiece" and "one of the most powerful dramas of the 20th Century, LaMone Rose.

The Gem Theater is located on Highway 411 across from the L&N Depot. For more information, call 423-263-3270 or email gem_players@bellsouth.net.

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Chuckie and Leslie Bird of Cleveland, along with Colin, announce the birth of Preston Lee, their 8-pound, 11-ounce son, on May 8, 2016, at Wellness Women's Maternity Center.

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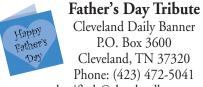
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CLIP B. in Benton, Maine, sent a picture of his family of schnauzers, Elvis, Abby, Cricket and Cooper, eagerly peering out the storm door, scouting for lizards to chase in the courtyard. Clip reads my column in the (Waterville, Maine) Morning Sentinel.

and macaroni in and stir a couple of times, put a tight lid on the

pot and cut off the heat. The water cools gradually, and the pasta or eggs are cooked without OVERcooking. This will save on electricity, also.

Thank you for all the good hints! The hint about storing quilts between the mattress and box springs was a help to me, and freed up needed space! -Frances D., Kingsport, Tenn.

Lipstick lover

Dear Heloise: I love dining out socially, but what is the correct way to refresh my makeup after eating? Do I have to excuse myself and run to the ladies' room? - Lettie M. in San Antonio

Hi, Lettie. There are no "laws," but as the saying goes, "When in doubt, don't," and keep that in mind. There are many variables: Who are you with? Where are you? Can you quickly just do a "swipe" of your lips without making a big show? Readers? — Heloise

Grooming nails

Dear Heloise: My sister taught me how to do my own manicures and pedicures. It has saved me a lot of money! Here are two hints I use: Don't paint thumbnails until last; you can "scrape" off polish from other fingers. Use an emery board and gently remove polish from cuticles. — Joyce C., Scottsdale, Ariz.

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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 s a graduate of Bradley Central High School and attend-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

Cartwright — Hunt

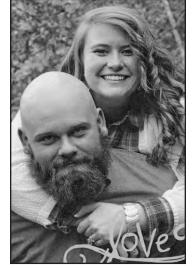
Johnna Cartwright and Tyler Hunt, both of Cleveland, will be united in marriage in a June wedding.

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 Poulan, 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.



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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 industry studies Summer-camp weddings can capture the same appeal as a farflung destination, but in a lowkey 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 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 recogtheir 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



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 greatgrandson, 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

between France and England was particularly relevant as the June 23 referendum on British membership in the European

Bianca Jagger said the theme of interplay

"I love the idea of a dialogue between France and the U.K.," she said. "It's so fit-ting 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 prac-

tical 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, financé 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.



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 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, lipsmacking and savory flavor.

And the bonus: This low-efforthigh-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 pow-
- 1 tablespoon canola or other neutral oil
- 1 lb paneer
- 2 handfuls of fresh coriander,
- 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.

Food

A guilt-free dessert: a pear and chocolate crumble

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

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

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

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



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
- ½ 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

½ teaspoon salt

- 1/3 cup dark chocolate chips (recommended: 63% cacao)
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 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 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 serv-

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serving: calories; 113 —Melissa D'Arabian calories from fat; 13 g fať (6 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 13 mg

Nutrition

information per

cholesterol; 107 mg sodium; 37 g carbohydrate; 6 g fiber; 23 g sugar; 4 g protein.

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 multi-

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
- 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 zipper 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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CLEVELAND STATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE HONOR LISTS

Cleveland State Community College has named its most academically talented students following the spring 2016 semester.

Each semester, students achieving a 4.0 GPA are recognized by being placed on the President's List, Cleveland State's highest academic honor.

The vice president for academic affairs will recognize outstanding academic students maintaining a 3.5 to 3.99 GPA by placing their names on the Dean's List.

Those students achieving a 3.0 to 3.49 GPA are recognized by being placed on the Honor Roll.

To qualify for these awards, a student must have completed at least 12 credit hours of collegelevel courses during the term.

President's List:

Aubrey Abel, Trisha Akins, Abrenda Ball, Timothy Ballew, David Barnes, Madison Benefield, Christopher Bishop, Jody Brown, Jonadab Burgueno, Campbell, Natasha Cannon, Jennifer Carlton, Josh Cawood, Brandan Coulter, April Cox, Avery Cross, Crystal Culp, Elizabeth Bianca Dedicatoria,

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Brittany Arnold, William Baker, Sadler Bartula, Andrew Bebawy, Jordan Belcher, Nathanial Belcher, David Brewer, Linnea Britt, John Brown, Kayla Brown, Megan Brzezowski, Todd Burkhart, Jon Carter, Makenzi Cartwright, Amanda Coates, Elijah Colbert, Sean Conway, Terry Couch, Kara Davidson, Kayla Delane, Shannon Delgado, Nicholas Dobbs, Jonathan Donachy, Jonathan Eakin, Savannah Elder, Victoria Ellison, Mackenzie Elrod, Lexi Fairbank, Jacob Fowler, Carly Frost, Rhiannon Fuller, Christian Gaston, Jacob Gibson, Logan Gibson, Tyler Gibson, June Goonetilleke, Jonathon Groomes, Conner Guthrie, Tyrus Hamrick, Prakruti Hansaliya, Andrew Henry, Chelsey Humphreys, Taylor Hutson, Jonah Jenkins, Mikyla Keith, Zachary Kellerman, Kevin Kim, Cody Langford, Nacor Lantigua, Douglas Ledford, Michaela Liggett, Lindsey Long, Stephanie Lopes, Jeffrey Luithle, Stacy Mahaffey, Roy Martin, Sarah Martinez, McCulloh, Will McDade, Thomas McGuire, Ahslyn Melton, Winton Michaels, Hali Miller, Jamie Moody, Cienna Neal, Shelby Ogle, Richard Owens, Matthew Parris, Premal Patel, Laquensha Patton, Kimber Pierce, Koltyn Plumb. Nathanile Pruitt, Celeste Pugh, Andy Ratcliff, Kelsey Renfrow, Omar Reyes, Andrew Rogers, Tatyana Sandryka, Rebecca Shuttleworth, Amanda Simons, Anthony Smith, Kaine Smith, William Smith, Judith Smitty, Gary Sowder, McKenna Stinnett, Donna Swafford, Thompson, Daniel Townsend, Micah Trew, Cameron Wagner, Scott Wattenbarger, Brittain White, Taylor Wickman, Brittany Wilbert, Alexandra Wilham, Noa Williams, Maria Willis, Abigayle Wilson and Christian Yoder.

Honor Roll:

Abigail Abernathy, Chesley Ariel Anderson, Christopher Ballard, Savannah Ballard, Jessica Barbosa, Joshua Bean, Rachel Beaver, Dalton Belyea, Jamie Bilak, Donald Blackwell, Chelsea Brogdon, Samantha Brown, Cameron Bryant, Addaline Buckner,

Cantrelle, Mandy Caprara, Carrie Carr, Michael Carver, Micala Cash, Alexis Center, Paul Chinn, Maeline Church, Lauren Coffey, Bryce Conway, Edgard Coto, Kegan Cox, Tanner Cox, Eowyn Croft, Tammy Cropf, Ålexander Damron, Keith Darr, Santasha Davis, Dominick Demarco. Jordann Dempsey, William Dickinson, Stormer Dicola, Seth Dixon, Robert Donaldson, Raven Dowdy, Melissa Dunn, Vi Duong, Brennon Dupuy, Carson Earle, Kaitlyn Evans, Sarah Fuller, Tyler Geren, Cara Gladson, Amanda Glenn, Abigail Gobble, Chris Godsey, Heather Guthrie, Hope Haas, Whitney Hall, Elizabeth Harris, Hannah Hicks, Matthew Hicks, Kyana Hopper, Nathaniel Housley, Gavin Hudnet, Annie Ingram, Robert Ivascu, Christina Joseph, Megan Kalb, Holly Kalua, Charles Kramer, Jordan Leggett, Nicolette Lewis, Shane Lineberry, Alexander Lowe, Andrew Lowe, Courtney Martin, Sabra Martin, Alexander Mason, Kyleigh Mason, Mary McAmis, Allie McCosh, Anna McDade, Logan Melton,

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BRADLEY CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL JROTC students present the colors during this year's Loyalty Day observance at Taylor Elementary School. Loyalty Day, celebrated nationally on May 1, is an official observance designated by Congress for the purpose of reaffirming allegiance to the United States and paying tribute to the heritage of American freedom.



THE TIGER CHORALE from Taylor Elementary School performs patriotic songs as part of the school's annual Loyalty Day celebration. In song, they reminded their audience of why the United States is a special place to live.





ANDERSON MARTEL AND ANNA LADUKE were among the students who explained the meaning of the Pledge of Allegiance during Taylor Elementary School's Loyalty Day ceremony for 2016.

Area students graduate from the University of the South

SEWANEE - Five area students were awarded degrees at the University of the South's 2016 commencement ceremonies held in May.

■ Katherine Elizabeth Harper of Cleveland was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ian W. Harper of Cleveland.

■ Cullen Augustine Mitchell of Cleveland was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in environment and sustainability with honors, magna cum laude. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Mitchell of Cleveland.

■ Taylor Andrew Morris of Benton was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in physics, summa cum laude. He also received the William T. Allen Award for excellence in physics and was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa academic honor society. He is the son of Kalin and Randall T. Morris.

■ Tia Danielle Strickland of Harrison was awarded a bachelor of science degree in chemistry and theatre arts, magna cum laude. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon K. Strickland of Harrison.

■ Callum Andrew Wishart of Ooltewah was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in economics. He is the son of Andrew S. Wishart of Ooltewah.

■ Andres Felipe Muñoz of Ooltewah was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in economics, cum laude. He is the son of Pedro J. Muñoz and Melvin Sanchez of Ooltewah.

Sewanee - The University of the South is an independent liberal arts college, owned by 28 dioceses of the Episcopal Church, and located atop Tennessee's Cumberland Plateau, between Nashville and Chattanooga. It has been consistently ranked among the top tier of national liberal arts

Dodson named to Dean's List at Roane State

HARRIMAN — Claire Dodson of Cleveland was named to the Dean's List at Roane State Community College for the Spring 2016 semester.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must attain at least a 3.5 GPA while attempting 12 or more semester hours of college-level courses.

Roane State is a two-year college providing transfer programs, career-preparation programs and continuing education. Founded in 1971, the college has campuses in Crossville, Harriman, Huntsville, Jamestown, Knoxville, LaFollette, Lenoir City, Oak Ridge and Wartburg.

Carson-Newman University celebrates 2016 spring graduates

JEFFERSON CITY — Two Cleveland students graduated from Carson-Newman University during the institution's spring commencement.

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■ Caitlyn Cagle received a master of education degree in curriculum and instruction.

■ Amy Stokes earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration with management emphasis.

Founded in 1851, Carson-Newman is located in Jefferson City, among the foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains. The university has over 2,500 students and offers 50 undergraduate majors, as well as associate's, bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees.

Jessica Swafford named to Troy **University Chancellor's List**

TROY, Ala. — Jessica Swafford of Decatur has been named to the Chancellor's List at Troy University for the spring semester/Term 4 of the 2015-16 academic year.

The Chancellor's List honors full-time undergraduate students who are registered for at least 12 semester hours and who earn a GPA of 4.0.

Troy University is a public, historic, international university with more than 145,000 alumni. Students on the Troy, Ala., campus enjoy a traditional college experience, while working adult students are the centers of attention at campuses in Dothan, Montgomery and Phenix City, Ala., as well as at locations around the world and online.

TWC accepts new students

ATHENS -Five more area students have gained acceptance to Tennessee Wesleyan College.

The following students will have the opportunity to attend there this fall:

■ Lily Cross of Benton ■ Shelby Lillard of Delano

■ Catherine Tudisco of

Cleveland ■ Cecilia Waldroup of Benton ■ Haley Wattenbarger of

Cleveland Tennessee Wesleyan is based in Athens and has satellite programs in Knoxville and Cleveland. It offers more than 30 undergraduate majors and two online master's degree programs.

Area students named to Samford **University Dean's List**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Four area students were named to the Dean's List at Samford University following the Spring 2016 semes-

The following students were honored for their academic

achievements: ■ John A. Bryant of Cleveland

■ Benjamin J. Crabtree of Cleveland

■ James R. Hornsby of Decatur ■ Alex D. Lowry of Cleveland Samford releases dean's lists after the close of the fall and spring semesters each academic year. To qualify for the dean's list, a student must have earned a minimum 3.5 GPA out of a possible 4.0 while attempting at least 12 credit hours of coursework. Dean's List is the highest academic recognition given by the school at the end of each semes-

Samford University is a topranked private, Christian university in suburban Birmingham, It was founded in 1841 and is the 87th-oldest institution of higher learning in the United States. Samford enrolls more than 5,200 students from 46 states and 32 countries in its 10 academic units: arts, arts and sciences, business, divinity, education, health professions, law, nursing, pharmacy and public health.

Smith receives degree from Union College

LINCOLN, Neb. — Cassandra Nicole Smith of Ooltewah graduated during the Union College commencement ceremonies in

She received a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She was among 179 students receiving 200 degrees from the college.

Founded in 1891 by the Seventh-day Adventist church, Union is an accredited, comprehensive college and a member of the Nebraska Independent College Foundation. Union enrolls 903 students from 42 states and 36 countries. Students can choose from more than 50 majors, emphases and minors in 27 fields of study, including a master of physician assistant studies, or a personalized degree.

Ragland commences from Freed-Hardeman University

— Allison HENDERSON Ragland of Cleveland was among the approximately 250 graduates who received degrees at Freed-Hardeman University in May.

Ragland received a bachelor of science in mathematics. She graduated cum laude.

Graduate degrees in a variety of fields were conferred on 51 students. In addition, nearly 200 students were awarded baccalaureate degrees.

Freed-Hardeman University, with locations in Henderson, Memphis and Dickson, provides an exceptional education from a distinctly Christian perspective. It offers five baccalaureate degrees in 48 undergraduate majors and 61 programs of study. FHU also offers master's, specialist's and doctoral degrees.

Jahl graduates from **Bucknell University**

LEWISBURG, Pa. — Peter Jahl of Cleveland graduated from Bucknell University in May.

Jahl was also named to the Dean's List following the Spring 2016 semester. This honor is awarded to students who earn a GPA of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0

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Honor Rolls

Local schools recently named which of their students earned honors during the final nine-week grading period of the 2015-16 school year.

Charleston Elementary

A's Honor Roll Third grade:

Bobby Everett, Cade Keplinger, Ella Klepzig, Eli Cross, Zeke Garrison and Mattson Young; Fourth grade:

Teigan Cassada, Bennett George, Noah Harner, Joey Langstaff, Christian Franz and Arabella Hammond;

Fifth grade: Drake Perry, Kimberly Smith and Benji Falcone.

A's and B's Honor Roll Third grade:

Ali Akins, Serena Gennoe, Matilda Hicks, Charley McCartney, Brenay Smith, John Paul Burkett, Molly Goins, Jayden Moore and Olivia Pass;

Fourth grade: Neveah Owens, Makenzie Brayden Martin, Taylor, Christopher Hutt, Phebe Burkett, Jinna Barrera, Parker Hocutt, Jacob Rich, Isabella Asbury, Kaitlyn Bailey, Jermichael Bowling, Sara Beth Clark, Mackenzie Hannah-Sampson, Autumn Harner, Victoria Reagan and Zach Taylor;

Fifth grade: Keller Melton, Bayleigh Campbell, Dawson Holbrook, Behtanie Bodle, Haden Dixon, Naysa Janney, Isaac Morgan, Issac Blackwell, Lauryn Jett, Abby Kish, Kaylee Melton, Jack Smith and AnJolee Wilson.

Michigan Avenue Elementary

A's Honor Roll

Third grade: Isaac Akins, Jonathan Anziano, Emma Argauer, Addyson Arnold, Cooper Cantrell, Sophia Flanagan, Makaila Hagler, Rebecca Hazy, Reylunde Johnson, Jak Kraft, Genesis Lee, Megan Lee, Samantha Miller, Sydney Morgan, Mary Kate Olinger, Jayden Pack, Daisev Perez, Klover Richardson, Autumn Rutledge, Emma Saillard, Christian Samayoa-Recinos, Madeline Schultz, Charlee Snyder, Havden West, Sarah Willis. Maliyah Woods, Ean Zakkas and Kentan Zakkas;

Fourth grade: Braxton Arthur, Katelyn Bennett, Rylee Cain, Chelsea Carroll, Owen Clayton, Brady Fox, Braden Greear, Jonas Harness, Kaylee Littrell, Kimberly Mason, Joanna Matias-Mateo, Metzger, Eli Miles, Elizabeth Miller, Brandon Nichols, Grayson Owens, Jurnee Russell, Caleb Sausville, Hailey South, Kellar Stansell, Mason Thompson and Joshua Whitaker;

Fifth grade:

Seth Adams, James Arrowood, Ashley Bryant, Caleb Casteel, Carly Coleman, Nick Cottone, Gabe Dill, Jessica Edgemon, Jimmie Howard, Elizabeth Hughes, Alayna Johnson, Ian Kinsey, Jaydin Lee, Blaine Lowe, Ben Miller, Hannah Morris, Jarred Poe, Lillian Rogers, Brianna Romero, Lauren Tabor, Aiden Teeters and Hunter White.

A's and B's Honor Roll Third grade:

Rafe Cook, Neko Cortes, Violet Cortes, Jacquelyn Dwyer, Allie Goins, Abby Eble, Gracen Gay, Makenzi Gibson, Eli Kibler, Alana Kilburn, River Lynn, Olivia Moody, Kamdon Oliver, Sam Ortego, Candice Patterson, Cora Peters, Nicolas Saillard, Landon Spires and Chase Walker:

Fourth grade: Knox Arthur, Candace Beaty, Emily Canseco, Destini Crabtree, Keely Cross, Valencia Davis, Baylee Ellis, Juleah Falkowski, Melanie Fentress, Jackson Fox, Jagger Freeman, Kadence Goforth, Dakota Goines, Geeyah Holmes, Makayla Jenkins, Ella Johnson, Caius Loyless, Jeremiah Myers, Jacob Page, Cameron Pilgrim, Izzy Williams and Riley Williams;

Fifth grade -

Johnathan Brewington, Stoyan Dansby, Taylor Duggan, Haydon Elrod, Polly Fowler, Shyanne Fuller, Blake Gladden, Jacob Hutcheson, Connor Jones, Julia King, Kyler Lashlee, Brie Lonas. Levi Moore, Dakota Peace, Landon Price, Bailey Sandidge, Bruce Selvage, Madison Stansberry, Ethan Waller, Allie Wild and Kaylee Williams.

Oak Grove Elementary Gold Honor Roll

Third grade: Drake Allen, Avery Brewer, Cole

Byers, Kinsley Calfee, CJ Chastain, Abby Crisp, Chloe Deverell, Ana Elizondo, Alison Frick, Kyle Hogg, Alyssa Holt, Laynee Inman, Bo McCabe, Devin Pinela, McKenzie Richardson, Summer Smasal, Jaden Smith, Katie Stroupes, Madelyn Tallent, Laynee Whitmire and Morgan Yates;

Fourth grade:

Drake Arendale, Ainsley Bronze, Collin Crisp, Dana Espinoza, Gabriel Guzman, Walter Hicks, Abby Houser, Hannah Monger, Katlyn Morris, Jacob Neeley, McKenna Owens, Christian Phillips, Leland Pinela and Rayleigh Pinkard;

Fifth grade:

Emery Arnwine, Jay Bonner, Ashley Dalton, Brooklyn Deaver, Abby Duncan, Evan French, Luke Hannah, Abby Harris, JD Kirkpatrick, Chloe Lonas, Fin Mertens, Brody Morgan, Emily Perry, Rebecca Ratcliff, Bryce Tinsley, Knox Watson, Steven Wooten and Makayla Yates.

Silver Honor Roll

Third grade:

Keyandre Butts, Charly Cabrera, Jason Cross, Sam Curtis, Ashley De La Cruz, Brayden Dilbeck, Gavyn Dixon, Caden Doty, Austin Dudash, Alexa Ensley, Lilly Fowler, Colton Green, Emily Hall, Camryn Hanicak, Stephen Henderson, Jake Keith, Dakota Lewis

Zack Locke, Olivia Lockhart, Logan Long, Ólivia Long, David Mills, Luke Orr, Jaxon Presley, Bree Rester-Hughes, Gracie Sermons, Jaylen Smith, Riley Stevenson, Brianna Stringer, Dakota Thomas, Haylee Wacaster, Brooke Wooten, Andrew Yanik and Grace Zumstein;

Fourth grade:

Ashlee Allen, Brayley Doss, Jacob Erickson, Kaid Falls, Joseph Fiveash, Brooklyn Grady, Aliya Hancock, Preston Henderson, Juan Herrera, Amber Jones, Rhianna Kertesz, Zarek Kotulski, Jake Ledford, Chloe McCall, Marissa Murray, Brock Prater, Max Randolph, Jacob Redd, Tristan Rogers, Skylah Shell, Kenslie Shelton, Mikah Shields, Jamie Stephens, Coy Walker, Amelia Willis and Rachel Wooten;

Fifth grade: Barger, Cora Jaylan Blankinship, Reid Burns, Sloan Carpenter, Trevor Carpenter, Lili Crumley, Stephanie De La Cruz, Teakoah Doss, Kylie Ehlers, Brianna Elliott, Olivia Green, Kylee Hoffman, Katie Long, Hailey McDevitt, Elijah McKenzie, Janie Moore, Pedro Lopez and Brooke

Ocoee Middle School

Gold Honor Roll

Sixth grade: Katelyn Anziano, Jackson Arthur, Abigail Bennett, Addason Biller, Nicholas Black, Caitlyn Board, Adelynne Bot, Makayla Brooks, Riley Browand, Maggie Buckner, Rachel Buckner, Hannah Carlton, Matthew Carr, Benjamin Carroll, Alexandra Cartee, Ginger Ceballos, Edward Christe-Couvillion, Abigail Conway, Farrah Cooke, Aidan Davis, Lucas Dill, Hunter Duggins, Lilly Duke, Abigail Ellis, Rayna Grady, Samuel Gregory, Cole Harbison, William Harden, Hunter Hayden, Archibald Herring, Cathena Hightshoe, Abbey Hill, Emma Hitch, Elizabeth Hooker, Alexis Hooper, Lindsey Hughes, Abby Jackson, Spencer Jackson, Olivia Judd, Sean Keenan, Wyatt Kier, Kelsey King, Abigail Lawson, Ryan Lay, Hudson Leko, Hailey Leslie, Jesus Lopez, Daphne Lyon, Sidney Marek, William Marler, Zebulon McKnight, Hailey Miller, Aubrey Neidich, Luke Neighbors, Evan Nope, Jaicy Olivas, Kyler Parris, Marissa Patel, Pickel, Maksim Kennedy Pohrebnyy, Markus Rich, Seth Sausville, Jackson Scarbrough, Madison Shean, Holly Shimmel, Cassidy Shope, Caroline Shotts, Kyra Sims, Addison Smith, Madison Smith, Kaitlyn South, John Squires, Kaeli Standridge, Haley Swafford, Abigail Switter, Bennett Taylor, Coleton Terry, Rachel Turner, Kain Vail, Katelyn Vincent, Abby Walker, Ethan West, Hunter West, Joshua Whitaker, Lily Wilson and Abigail Young;

Seventh grade: Gwenevera Acebedo, Joseph Adams, Ashlynn Akiona, Jeremiah Augustine, Samuel Bain, Gabriela Bennett, William Benton, William Blackwell, Myrandia Blair, Avery Brokish, Mary Buchanan, Kaleb Bunton, Bennett Burris, Madison Cain, Christopher Cartee, Cailey Carter, Tiffany Chavez, Rachel Corley, Willow Cortes, Daniel Cox, Preston Cox, Brian Criddle, Ty

Culberson, Jackson Davis, Madison Davis, Ashlynn Deal, Samantha Dean, Leah Delong, Daniel Denton, William Dunnahoo, Grant Durrett, Jaylee Dyer, Ayden Eaton, Trace Eaton, Adam Elliott, Holly Ellis, Benjamin Essenburg, Ashley Eulo, Breann Glover, Michelle Gomez, Corbin Grannan, Ryleigh Green, Tucker Greene, Taylor Guyton, Cole Haney, Shelby Harper, Arianna Heil, Chelsea Hellandbrand, Sariah Herring, Gracie Hixson, Jasmine Hoeppner, Emma Holden, William Hooper, Zachary Hovey, Abbagaile Huddleston, Brooklyn Hughes, Katie Hutt, Alexia Jackson, Joseph Jacobs, Jacob Jarnagin, Madison Javnes, Charles Jett, Chloe Jones, Christopher Jones, Gregory Jordan, Sydney Judd, Christina Keenum, Kathryn Kibler, Ethan Kinsey, Hannah Knappen, Jessica Kudrich, Jessica Landberg, Lawson, Preston Parker Lenderman, Andrea Long, Jenna Lorenz, Alexander Martin, Jadra Martinez, Nelya Marushka, Jordan B. Mason, Hannah Maupin, Madison Milen, Adam Miller, Kaleigh Miller, Bryce Mooneyham, Kassidy Morgan, Anna Muhonen, Kaleb Mullins, Daniel Myers, Torey Overly, Kaylee Parker, Gracie Patterson, Elijah Peace, Kaelib Price, Savannah Randolph, Estee Ratcliff, Luke Richardson, Violet Roe, Kangel Sabany, Joshua Satterfield, Carson Sears, Benjamin Smith, Kaira Snyder, Sidney Starr, Grace Stone, Briar Strickland, Aubrey Sullivan, Brody Swafford, Callahan Tentler, Madison Thomas, Megan Tillis, William Tillotson, Carli Todd, Sara Ukani, Jacob Vargas, Damaya Walker, Samantha Waller, Blake Ward, Wiley West, Meredith White, Jessica Williams, Victoria Wooten and Austin Wright;

Eighth grade: Jackson Anderson, Thomas Arrendale, Annagrace Asbury, Jolene Ballew, Emily Bean, Samuel Belau, Makayla Biller, Bayleigh Bryant, Jacob Buckner, Ashley Burnette, Andrea Cabello, Blake Campbell, Kailee Carrick, Kellar Carson, Samantha Chambers, Graciella Choate, Cynthia Choplin, Saylor Clark, Jacob Clayton, Kendrick Cox, Mason Cross, David Dansby, Caleb Day, Autumn Deal, Rachel Delgado, Hollie Delk, Isabella DiBernardo, Dillard, Barton Dixon, Elizabeth Eachus, Grayson England, Kylie Estrada, Conner Fay, Katherine Ford, Olivia Forrester, Carissa Frost, Noah Gann, Anna Garner, Michael Gober, Elizabeth Goggins, Connor Goins, Lylia Guffey, Chandler Guyton, Kole Hall, Kanda Haney, Hubert Hardin, Delaney Harris, Lauren Harwood, Tyler Heil, Makenzie Hemminger, Ian Henry, Rebecca Henson, Brileigh Hicks, Fletcher Hicks, Kolby Holcomb, Samuel Hood, Shelby Hoogenboom, Jerrica Howard, Madison Ingram, Makayla Jenkins, Gitasuk Jur, Alex King, Jenna Kraft, Amanda Lawson, Patrick Lawson, Ryan Lawson, Sydney Lawson, Nickolas Lewis, Thomas Lewis, Micah Lyon, Kelsey Mabry, Darrell Manis, Magan Marks, Rachel Marler, Cambree Mayo, Megow, Ashley Marlee Montgomery, Joseph Morris, Michael Moultrie, Logan Mullins, Bailey Nelson, Blake Newsome, E'lana Parnell, Annabel Patrick, Katherine Pennell, Alexis Price, Natalie Pruitt, Bryce Rapson, Amelia Reuter, Corbett Sands, Trapper Shamblin, Kayleigh Shoemate, Makaylah Shoemate, Aubrey Sims, Kynslei Sims, Jacob Smith, Lelia Starks, Abigail Stewart, Hunter Strickland, Charlton Swafford, Katelyn Tabor, Raegan Taylor, Emilee Thomas,

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Caleb Tucker, Sarah Turner,

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Young; Eighth grade:

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Valley View Elementary Star Honor Roll

Third grade:

Karly Blackwell, Trinity Gibson, Christopher Herron, Savannah Hicks, Waylon Wilson, Isaiah Gunter and Patience Stephens; Fourth grade:

Lilly Gelnett and Eli Odell; Fifth grade:

Xander Caywood, Matthew

Summers, Garrett Williams, Cody Campbell, Caedyn Freeman, Kadie Greene, SkyAnn Hutchinson, Tori Reeves and Emma Sullivan. Honor Roll

Third grade:



900 Accelerated Reader points, Mazie Davis was awarded the Herbert Lackey Reading Award and was the top point earner for the school. Vitaliy Kyslytsya was selected by teachers as the Citizenship Award Winner and honored by Bradley County Board of Education member Amanda Lee. Receiving the Top Black Fox Scholar distinction was Emilyn Dycus, who demonstrated academic achievement and community service. These students were recognized at the annual fifth-grade banquet and rewarded with medals, trophies and \$100 each. In the front row, from left, are Davis, Kyslytsva and Dycus, In back are Lee, teacher Lisa Armstrong and Principal Dr. Kim Fisher. Jesse Daugherty, Cavce Davis,

Sophie Cameron, Serenity Cooper, Chloe Frakes, Logan Langford, Veda Pineda Roblero, Christopher Silvenis, Lyndsey Cannon, Kaylie Csala, Cameron Higgins, Cambree Milen, Anagrace Smith, Austin Wooden, Destinee Evans, Riley George, Cadence Hoffman, Kylee Holland, Carley Horning, Morgan Masters, Robert Rowe, Alex Russell and Zane Shope; Fourth grade: Lorelei Kertesz, Chloe Littlejohn,

Anita Richardson, Ticia Branham, Lexi Burgiss, Ben Caywood, Jonathan Silvenis, Alex Sponable and Taylor Whitehead; Fifth grade:

Josey Biscoe, Kaylee Burden, Sam Houston, Clayton Johnson, Laci Stewart, Aiden Adams, Devon Frakes, Will Hicks, Xavi Ortiz and Shaylee Williams.

Waterville Community Elementary Gold Honor Roll

Third grade:

Kaylee McCoy, Alliyah Osborn, Jeriah Peacock and Aaron Robinson;

Fourth grade:

Frerichs, Zander Abigail Bennett, Rawlings, Cameron Achata, Kayla Martin, Vanna McLaughlin and Fritz Rackl; Fifth grade:

Jake Letner, Bailey Lockhart, Pendergrass, Kallie Mark Schamens, Brooklynn Harris, Hannah Yarber, Kaleb Balinger, Chandler McDaniel, Marilyn Messer, Gabbie Rawlings, Will Young and Mandi Johnson.

Silver Honor Roll Third grade:

L'angel Cook, Alex Graham, Alanna Scoggins, Bronson Stone, Itzabellah Villa, Emma Yoder, Austin Ziegler, Milo Bushnell, Gage McCall, Christian Medlin, Kylie Parks, Travis Hitte, Delemer Funes Zacariaz, Ruvim Homechko, Katherine Nino, Eli Pierce, Skylar Stiles, Katlynn Wills, Autumn Young, Kaley Brown, Skylar Conner, Hayley Garrod, Nathan Keller, Gracie Lee, Evan Mabee, Madison McNabb, Christian Stevens, Mike Tomaszewski, Brody Crisp, Addison Dussia, Zander Graham, Floyd Holmes, Sara-Grace Letner, Landon Rogers and Brady Russell;

Fourth grade: Emily Bingham, Gracie Gaston,

Viktoria Marchuk, Matthew Rogers, Allie Swafford, Ryan Keith, Sebastian Morales, Abella Mullins, Ethan Parker, John Peacock, Donnelly Pohl, Layla Rogers, Hannah Wright, Mark Dzhuha, Olivia Reddish, Cannon Rehagen, Savannah Sanchez, Jackson Wilson, Julia Bodnar, Kaylie Frank, Audrey Keenum, Sky Key, Tristen Robinson and Alex Stevens;

Fifth grade:

Autumn Ayala, Elizabeth Diaz, Noah Gaston, Courtney Green, Cameron Hardwick, Hartline, Emily Pendergrass, Jessie Pickens, Jayeln Simmons, Keylee Varnell, Autumn Calderon, Logan Cannon, Eli Duncan, Matt Dunn, Tamara Evans, Thomas Hill, Emily Hines, Kiarra Nicholes, Susie Roblero, Erika Swick, Christian Taynor, Calli Dussia, Halie Gamble, Xander Key, Lexi Lay, Shelby Meeks, Hannah Battle, Wade Brooks, Kirstan Caylor, Tyee Crisp, Maddox Holtz, Chloe Howard, Lilly Qualls, Brandon Rodriguez, Alex Wingard and Christian Ankeny.

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KAYDENCE DAVIS enjoys picking and eating strawberries from Lamon Farms on Michigan Avenue Road. Her Papaw Ricky Cheek stops when they drive by the farm. Photo is courtesy of Kim Cheek.



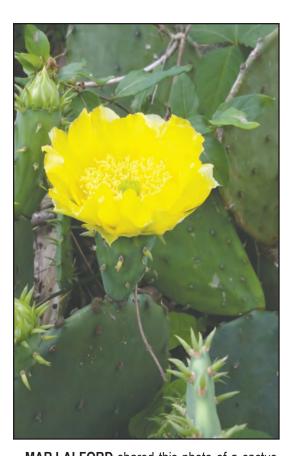
CHARLENE BENNETT took a photo of this frog she found in her backyard.



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.





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Megan Gobble

CHEERING DREAM COME TRUE

> By ALLEN MINCEY Banner Staff Writer

ou 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 dur-

ing 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

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 cheer-

leader," 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



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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the Cleveland Bradley County Public Library Banner and its forerunners, the Cleveland

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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 blue-

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 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-College Newman 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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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.



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



TCPS PRESIDENT DR. BILL BALZANO, left, presents the Excellence in Teaching Award to Andrew Kuhn during the school's

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

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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recent commencement exercises. See LEE, Page 38

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biology and German, with minor studies in history and chemistry. He was also the winner of the French Award. He planned to continue studies in the field of medicine.

Mr. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.K. Jones, received a bachelor of science degree for his studies in preparation for the field of medicine His major studies in college were in chemistry and biology.

Mr. Bacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Bacon, received a bachelor of science degree for his studies in mathematics and physics. His studies in this field were in preparation of future study in the field of engineering.

Melton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Melton, was the recipient of the bachelor of arts degree. Mr. Melton, a major in history and a minor in psychology, was to enter the ministry.

Lee

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lives."

A graduate of Lee's English program, Summerlin earned her doctor of philosophy from the University of Tennessee and her master of education and a master of arts at UTC. Her specializations include young adult literature, literary theory, American literature, and ethnic literatures, Southern including Appalachian literature. Her dissertation focused on the Appalachian woman as an artist in the fiction of six Appalachian woman authors.

In 2003, Summerlin received

Lee's Excellence in Advising Award. She also received fellowships from the Appalachian College Association from 1992-93 and 1993-94.

Summerlin currently leads the cross-cultural trip to New England and previously led one around the Southern U.S. She has incorporated community involvement and service learning in her multi-ethnic U.S. literature class in 2011 and in her young adult literature and Introduction to English Studies classes during the 2014-15 and 2015-16 terms.

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works extremely hard to present math in a comprehensive and non-threatening manner...and he does this with a humility and kindness to all that is wonderful. He is one of the most organized teachers I have met."

"Andrew is committed to Tennessee Christian Preparatory School," Balzano said. "He loves serving with his fellow educators. In fact, his colleagues provide high praise for him as one of our school's most devoted educators. Of course, this is evidenced in the fact that he received numerous nominations from the faculty for this honor. In summary, Andrew's work has brought

awareness and growth in understanding math to our students and our school family. Andrew has dedicated himself to enriching students' lives.

"He embodies the words or our mission statement which is to provide a quality college preparatory education, from a Christian worldview, and equip students for tomorrow's challenges by educating the mind and the

Kuhn is completing his third year of service to Tennessee Christian Preparatory School. He is married to Emily. He earned his bachelor of arts degree from Bryan College.



MEMBERS OF THE HAWKS CHEERLEADERS perform as many as 60 different routines during the basketball season. Cleveland's Megan Gobble, center, has to learn these routines, some of which they go over on a Tuesday and perform on a Thursday.

Gobble

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Hawks cheerleader fan got to perform with the group at a basketball game.

"We went out and surprised her, had her own uniform, and asked her to be an Atlanta Hawks cheerleader for a day," Megan remembered. "She came out and performed with us."

Megan said she didn't know who has the biggest smiles — the little girl or the cheerleaders.

She also said one of the most exciting moments this past year was dancing with Ludacris at a

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Hawks game. She said she is a Ludacris fan, so getting to dance with him with the cheerleader squad was a highlight for her and something that she will never for-

She may not have grown up an Atlanta Hawks fan, but now has her favorites, including Al Horford, Dennis Schroder, Kent Bazemore and Jeff Teague, though she likes them all.

Her mom, however, has become a big Kyle Korver fan, along with being a big Hawks fan. And, a fan of her daughter and the entire cheerleader group.

"She never misses a home game," Megan said, "and every cheerleader needs a cheerleader, and many have called my mom their mom. They just love her." Megan said she is very appre-

received in Atlanta and especially from folks here in Cleveland. "Thanks to Cleveland for the support," she said. "I have an awesome group that supports

me."

ciative of the support she has



REPRESENTATIVES OF LOCAL veteran organizations and the Cleveland Elks Lodge 1944 recently presented a Memorial Day program at six Bradley County nursing homes. The programs were coordinated by Daniel Koob, AMVETS of Tennessee vice commander. Veteran residents were given an American flag and a blanket. At Signature Healthcare of Cleveland were, back row from left, Jerry and Susan Orman of the Elks Lodge, U.S. Army veteran Jimmy Jones, U.S. Air Force veteran Larry Lowe, Susan Lowe of the Elks, Phillip Waddell of the AMVETS, Koob, and Oscar Kelly of Voiture 735. Seated are four of the facility's veterans, from left, Willie Dixon of the U.S. Army, Donald Deakins of the National Guard, J.S. Farris of the Marine Corps, and Victor Weston of the U.S. Navy.



JON KLEPPNER from Aqua Clear Water System was the guest speaker for the May meeting of Oak Grove Ruritan Club . He talked about water purification and the importance of clean water. From left are James Dobbs, president, secretary and zone governor; Kleppner; and Barbara Trentham, treasurer.



Banner photo, BRIAN GRAVES

U.S. MARINE CORPS SGT. TIMOTHY CONRAD (left) accepts a gift of donuts from Salvation Army administrator Ruth Forgey as the organization celebrated National Donut Day on Friday. Donuts were also delivered to several area law enforcement and first responder agencies. The event remembers the work of Salvation Army volunteers who made batter in soldiers' helmets and cooked the treats on the front lines in World War I.

Purple photo challenge set by Epilepsy Foundation

The Epilepsy Foundation of Southeast Tennessee is offering area residents the opportunity to showcase photography skills, earn cash, raise awareness and help someone all at the same The foundation is hosting its

first hash tag #purplephotochallenge. To participate, take your most

purple photo and post it to Twitter, Instagram or Facebook with the #purplephotochallenge.

The top three winners will be featured on the Epilepsy Foundation's website, Facebook and Twitter pages.

After submitting your purple photo make a \$5 donation for the cash challenge. Some 25 percent will go to the first-place winner. The donation/entry fee is taxexempt and helps #epilepsyfighters who are uninsured gain medical access.

The deadline for photo submissions is June 13 at 11:59 p.m.

This challenge will be judged by local photographers Amy Kenyon, Tim Cofield, Morgann Swilling and Caressa Rogers.

Equine Science Camp scheduled as STEM program

Cleveland State Community College and the Tri-State Therapeutic Riding Center have collaborated to offer the 2016 Equine Science Camp in conjunction with STEM programs this summer.

Camp will be taught by CHA and PATH international instructor Denise Lineberry.

It will provide in-depthknowledge and care of the horse, while also teaching riding skills.

register http://www.clevelandstatecc.edu /stem/camp/equine-science.

Volunteer Energy announces scholarship recipients

Volunteer Energy Cooperative has announced four recipients Lillard-Shadow the Scholarships for 2016.

Alexis Clark, daughter of Chris and Leigh Clark, is a 2016 graduate of Meigs County High School and plans to attend University of Tennessee. Clark has been accepted into UT's College of Agriculture and Science and Natural Resources, as well as the UT Chancellor's Honors Program.

Before graduation, she was elected East Tennessee State vice president of the National FFA organization. She was also involved with the Spanish Club and elected Student Council president. She is a gifted singer and has performed at the United Methodist Resurrection Youth Concert as well as Volunteer Energy Cooperative's Annual Meeting. Her long-term goal is to attend the University of Tennessee College of Law.

Skylar Kelly, daughter of David and Shannon Kelly, is a 2016 graduate of Walker Valley High School and plans to attend University of Tennessee.

Kelly is a member of Beta Club, Key Club and National Honor Society. She held the position of president with the Bradley County 4-H Honor Club. Kelly also attended



Clark



team for three years and a mem-

ber of Rotary Interact Club. She

served as secretary for Interact

and volunteered with Bread of

Life, Little Peep's Academy, and

the ARC Prom. Sherrill is a pre-

Brianna Whited is a graduate

of the Alvin C. York Institute.

She is the daughter of Misty

Miller and Richard Whited. She

plans to attend East Tennessee

State University in the fall.

professional biology major.



biology/chemistry degree with the goal of becoming a doctor. This scholarship program

began in 2003 as a way to honor Willis A. Shadow and J.W. Lillard, founders of the Meigs County Power Association which would ultimately become Volunteer Energy Cooperative. Four \$2,000 scholarships are awarded to high school seniors each year by VEC using an independent panel of judges.

TCAT Athens **Nursing extends** application deadline

The Tennessee College of Applied Technology in Athens is extending its Practical Nursing Application deadline to June 10. This extension is only for students with a current acceptance letter for Cleveland State Community College's nursing

Governor's School for the Exploration Scientific Tennessee Heritage and participated in the National Leadership Forum.

In addition to clubs, Kelly served in a leadership position with Walker Valley High School Band. She was selected to participate in the East Tennessee State Band and Orchestra Association's Junior Clinic Honor Band, and the All East Senior Clinic band. Her career goal is to become a speech pathologist.

School graduate and scholarship recipient Lindsey Sherrill plans to attend the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. She is the daughter of Mike

Sherrill and Rebecca Gail Sherrill. She was on the volleyball

Whited was the captain of the cheerleading team, member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Family Career and Cumberland County High Community Leaders of America, Health Occupational Students of America, and the Rotary Interact Club.

She is also a member of the National Honor Society and an active member of the Fentress County Junior Fair Board. She tion.

program. The next practical nursing class starts Sept. 6. Interested applicants may contact Michelle Cunningham, director of nursing, at 423-744-2814 ext. 215, or email michelle.cunningham@ tcatathens.edu for more informa-

'Safety villages' let kids navigate fire, traffic hazards

ASHVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — With the fire alarm sounding, 8-yearold 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

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 scaleddown 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 4year-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

"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 cofounder S. Prestley Blake is a longtime admirer of Jefferson and had the home built for \$7.7 million in 2014 just before his 100th

Papale says he's inspired to see the real Monticello in Virginia.

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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 Ashville, 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 Ashville, 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.



AP Photo/Carolyn Thompson 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 Ashville, 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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8:30 Retreshments-10:00 Bible Study/ Barbara Gooslin 12:30 Bridge

6:30 Vietnam Veterans

10:00 Games And Activities

8:30 Refreshments

12:30 Bridge

6:00 DAV

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8:30 Retreshments 10:00 Karaoke/ With **Bob Branam**

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8:30 Refreshments

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8:30 Refreshments 10:00 Spending Time

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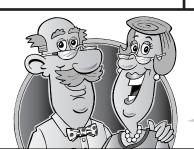
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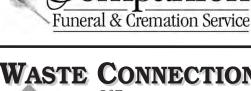
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THIS PHOTO shows pills of the painkiller hydrocodone at a pharmacy in Montpelier, Vt. From data between 2000 and 2014, the Centers for Disease Control says rising drug and alcohol overdoses, suicides, and disease from chronic alcoholism — labeled "deaths of despair" by one expert — are cutting the lives of white Americans short by nearly a half a year on average.

DEATHS OF DESPAIR:

Overdoses, drinking, suicides hit whites

NEW YORK (AP) - Rising drug and alcohol overdoses, suicides, and disease from chronic alcoholism — labeled "deaths of despair" by one expert — are cutting the lives of white Americans short by nearly a half a year on average.

Increases in these types of deaths among whites means that life expectancy for whites is not increasing as fast as it is for other groups, according to a government report that offers an unusual look at how different threats are affecting U.S. lifespans.

"Things are moving in the wrong direction," said Anne Case, a Princeton University researcher, of what she calls "deaths of despair."

Drawing from death certificate data, the new report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention focuses on what happened to white life expectancy between 2000 and

The work was a reaction to recent research that suggested drug overdoses and suicides have caused alarming increases in death rates for middle-aged white Americans. The new report, which did not perform the same analysis for blacks and Hispanics, was posted online Friday.

Overall, white life expectancy still grew because other things were improving. Deaths from heart disease — the nation's No. 1 killer — dropped significantly, and that alone added a year to white life expectancy. Nearly one more year was added because of falling death rates from cancer, stroke, and motor vehicle crashes, the researchers found.

But then drugs and alcohol subtracted about 4 months from life expectancy, according to Kenneth Kochanek, a CDC statistician who was the report's lead author. No other cause of death had a bigger negative impact, he said.

Increasing suicides had the second largest negative impact, subtracting roughly 6 weeks from white life expectancy. The growing impact of Alzheimer's disease was third, reducing longevity by about 3 weeks.

Falls also whittled down white life expectancy gains, the researchers found. So did chronic liver disease, often the result of heavy alcohol consumption or injection drug use that spreads the liver-destroying hepatitis C virus.

Experts cite several possible reasons that drug overdose deaths and suicides are occurring far more often among middle-aged whites than other groups. They say whites have had an easier time getting access to the powerful painkillers that have been the root of the current drug overdose epidemic. And whites may more quickly turn to suicide because often they don't have the kind of family and social support often seen in black and Hispanic communities, they say.

Though the gap is closing, white life expectancy is still significantly greater than life expectancy for blacks.

White life expectancy grew to nearly 79 in 2014, from about 77 ½ years in 2000. Black life expectancy rose to a little over 75 from about 71 ½. Life expectancy for Hispanics rose to 82 years from 79.

Things may be taking a turn for the worse, however. Earlier this week, CDC issued a report on preliminary death data for 2015 that showed the U.S. death rate rose slightly the first increase in a decade. The report did not break down what was happening in different racial groups, but experts say whites death trends are likely the primary reason.

"This all just points to the fact that we have a very serious problem that we don't fully understand," Case said.

HEARING LOSS

Panel: Treating hearing problems shouldn't be pricey hassle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treating hearing loss shouldn't be such a pricey hassle. That's the message from a prestigious government advisory group that's calling on Medicare and other agencies to find ways to make better hearing more affordable and accessible for millions of older Americans.

One proposal: Allow over-the-counter sales of simple devices for mild hearing problems as an alternative to full hearing aids — much like consumers with vision problems today choose between drugstore reading glasses or prescription bifocals.

Thursday's report says action is important because hearing loss isn't just a struggle for individuals but a growing public health problem, putting untreated seniors at extra risk of social isolation, depression, even dementia.

"This is not something to be ignored," said Dr. Dan Blazer of Duke University, who chaired the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering and Medicine committee that studied the problem.

Yet only a fraction of people who might benefit from hearing aids use them and one reason is the price — averaging about \$4,700 a pair including all the fitting services — the report found. Insurance coverage is very limited, and Medicare doesn't pay for hearing aids, only diagnostic hearing tests.

Thursday, the panel urged Medicare to evaluate options to provide coverage of hearing aids and other care, while acknowledging that Congress has long refused to lift that restriction.

"We know this is a reach," Blazer said. But, "Medicare needs to have this on their radar screen.

Hence the panel's bigger focus on other recommendations:

-The Food and Drug Administration should allow over-the-counter sales of simple wearable devices to ease mild hearing problems, offering a first-step option for people who can't afford or aren't ready to make the leap to hearing aids. There are consumer electronic products that can amplify sound in various ways — costing from \$50 to \$500 but the FDA hasn't considered them hearing treatments.

-Hearing tests aren't part of routine check-ups but they should be, including the Medicare annual wellness visit.

-Many providers charge fixed prices for hearing aids that include both the devices and all the professional services to fit and adjust them, but itemizing those prices would better allow consumers to choose the treatments that best fit their needs.

-Consumers should be told before purchasing that some hearing aids can be programmed only by certain providers, limiting their ability to switch care.

-And consumers should have access to their hearing tests so they can shop around, much like people can go to one optometrist for a glasses or contacts prescription but buy

About 30 million Americans have hearing loss, a problem that increases as people pass middle age — and the population is graying rapidly. Thursday's report urges more research about the effects of untreated hearing loss on people's physical health, including links to cognitive dysfunction and dementia, saying a better understanding is critical both to insurance decisions and to families' decisions to seek care.

How could hearing loss be related to

"Your brain constantly has to deal with more garbled sound," explained Dr. Frank Lin, an otolaryngologist at Johns Hopkins University, a co-author of Thursday's report.

By The University of Tennessee

Medical Center News Service

cials, sleep-related death (SRD)

results in the loss of more than

3,500 infants every year in the

United States and more than

90 percent of these deaths are

due to placing babies in unsafe

However, infant sleep-related

death is preventable and Dr.

Courtney Gutman, a neonatol-

ogist with The University of

Tennessee Medical Center

(UTMC), recommends the fol-

lowing tips on taking action to

Gutman explains that often

an autopsy alone cannot

explain these deaths without

investigating the scene and reviewing the infant's medical history. "The most common

causes of SRD include

Accidental Suffocation and

Strangulation in Bed (ASSB), or

can be related to an unknown

"To reduce the risk of SRD,

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According to healthcare offi-

Sound waves to brain waves Millions of Americans experience hearing loss as part of the aging process. How sound is transmitted to the brain: Auditory center Eardrum ······ Auditory nerve: sends signals to brain Cochlea: converts sound waves into Sound neural signals Organ of Corti waves (detail of inside enter outer ear the cochlea) Tectorial membrane Outer hair cell Stereocilia (hairs) Inner hair cell Basilar membrane Auditory nerve ····· Sound waves cause the basilar membrane to vibrate Hair cells then create electrical signals that travel to the brain the stereocilia, or hairs,

That extra work by the brain "comes at the expense of our thinking skills," and the reduced auditory input even may lead some parts of the brain to shrink, said Lin, who has long studied the link and is preparing to study the bigger question — whether treating hearing loss reverses that risk.

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SOURCE: Baylor College of Medicine

It's not clear whether the recommendations will be adopted. University of Miami audiologist Robert Fifer, who wasn't involved with Thursday's report, criticized the assumption that self-treating hearing problems could be done as easily as choosing reading glasses. It takes precision to tune sound-amplifying devices to target just the frequency someone needs to hear speech rather than merely making background noise

But Fifer welcomed calls for providers to be reimbursed for what's called rehabilitation, training people to make the most of what hearing remains whether they're using a hearing aid or not.

Indeed, the National Academies posted some of those rehabilitation tips Thursday for talking with someone who has hearing loss: Speak face-to-face, and more slowly rather than loudly — shouting distorts speech. Reduce background noise such as TVs or music. And don't just repeat a missed statement, rephrase it, which gives listeners more opportunity to figure out the words they miss through context.

Not covered by Medicare

AP

along the auditory nerve

Younger people may not realize it, but seniors know well that Medicare doesn't cover all health-related needs and expenses. Many Medicare beneficiaries have some kind of supplemental insurance that partly covers the gaps. But those policies mainly provide financial protection for the patient's share of costs for regular doctor visits and hospital care covered by Medicare. Until 2006, Medicare didn't cover prescription drugs.

Some things that Medicare doesn't

-Most dental care and dental procedures, like cleanings, fillings, having a tooth pulled, or getting dentures. —Hearing aids and exams for fitting

—Most eyeglasses or contact lenses. But when you have an intraocular lens implanted in the course of

- cataract surgery, Medicare helps pay for corrective lenses. —Long-term care.
- —Acupuncture.
- —Cosmetic surgery.

Report: Teen births fall again

NEW YORK (AP) — Teen pregnancies fell again last year, to another historic low, a government report shows.

"The continued decline is really quite amazing," said Brady Hamilton, the lead author of the new report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Last year, the birth rate for U.S. teens dropped 8 percent. Rates have been falling since 1991, and this marks yet another new low.

Experts cite a range of factors, including less sex, positive peer influence, and more consistent use of birth control.

"The credit here goes to the teens themselves," said Bill Albert, spokesman for the National Campaign to Prevent Teen and Unplanned Pregnancy.

The new report is based on a review of most of the birth certificates filed last year. There were nearly 4 million births. That's down slightly from the 2014 total, by about 4,300.

The CDC released the data on Thursday, as part of a report on U.S. births in 2015.

Other key figures:

—The birth rate was 22 live births per 1,000 females ages 15 through 19. The rate was 24 per 1,000 the year before.

-About 230,000 babies were reduce the risks of SRD. born to teen moms; in 1970, that number was nearly 645,000.

—For moms of all ages, births decreased for white women, stayed about the same for black moms, and rose for Hispanic mothers.

—Birth rates for women in their 20s continued to decline. Rates for moms in their 30s and early 40s continued to rise.

-Unmarried moms accounted cause," said Gutman. for about 40 percent of births the same as the year before.

Infant sleep-related death is preventable baby Alone on their Back in a Crib," said Gutman.

"It is also important to keep soft objects, such as pillows and loose bedding and bumpers, out of your baby's sleep area."

Gutman further explains that even if parents remove unsafe items from their bed, sharing their bed with an infant is also a risk factor for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) and other sleep-related infant deaths.

"It is fine to have the baby share your room, but not your bed," said Gutman. "Your baby should not sleep in an adult bed, on a couch, or even on a chair alone, with you, or with anyone else. Instead, use a firm sleep surface, such as a mattress covered by a fitted sheet in a safety-approved crib."

According to Gutman, although infant SRDs are preventable, it is important that parents become educated on the risk factors surrounding

SRD and take preventative

measures to protect their child. "UTMC was recently recognized by the American

Academy of Pediatrics for following the organization's safe sleep guidelines and for providing education and training programs for parents, staff, and the community," said Gutman. Gutman says that the

UTMC's Women & Infants Center of Excellence provides information and resources to help educate on the risks of SRD, and for more information, call 865-305-6970.

For additional information on SRD, or any health-related topic, contact the Health Information Center at UTMC at 865-305-9525.

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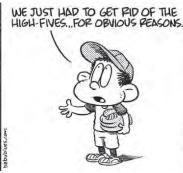
DR. COURTNEY GUTMAN, a neonatologist with UT Medical Center, says it is important for parents to understand how to prevent infant sleep-related deaths.

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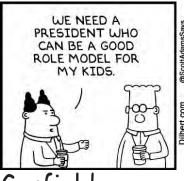


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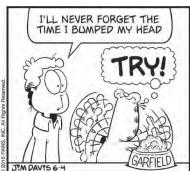




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Dennis the Menace



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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals F

YSCROLOGY By Eugenia Last

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 2016 CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Mike Fisher, 36; Mark Wahlberg, 45; Ron Livingston, 49; Jeff Garlin, 54.

Happy Birthday: You'll be enticed by people offering lofty schemes or promoting questionable pastimes. Strive to be your best by engaging in good nutrition and fitness. Discipline and hard work will be required if you want to advance, and you will need to stand up to anyone who tries to bully or pressure you into making poor choices. Your numbers are 10, 12, 21, 26, 34, 40, 45.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Live, learn and make travel plans that will expand your mind and bring you in contact with people who can help improve your life. Romance is highlighted and will lead to greater happiness and a higher standard of living

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Speak openly about your plans and see if anyone is interested in taking part. Be upfront about any costs involved to prevent complaints down the line. An opportunity to travel will give you a chance to learn and explore new things.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Show some restraint when it comes to donations, handouts or taking on someone else's responsibilities. Avoid anyone who tries to coax you into something that is detrimental to your health. Discipline will be required to maintain your personal sta-

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You've got enough charm to wow everyone with your ideas and plans. The changes you make at home will please your loved ones and bring you closer to someone who is willing to contribute to your future pursuits. Avoid legal entanglements.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take care of personal responsibilities so that you can have a little time to yourself. A function that offers information about something that you want to pursue will encourage you to move forward.

LÍBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll attract attention. Get out and participate in community or cultural events. A chance meeting with someone special will spark your interest and help bring about changes to your personal life that will bring greater happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't be too open about your assets or future prospects. Personal negotiations will not be in your best interest. Get professional guidance if someone wants you to make a long-term commitment or sign a con-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone may make an attractive offer, but do vour homework before vou agree to anything that has the potential to jeopardize your current situation. Don't get involved in gossip or you'll end up being talked about.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Plan to have some fun. Getting together with friends or indulging in something that challenges you mentally will bring you great pleasure and prove that you have what it takes to be first. A proposal looks AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good

fortune is heading your way. Greater stability at home is possible with a little effort on your part. Love and romance are on the rise, and doing something special for someone you love will bring high

South therefore decided to focus

all his efforts on establishing dummy's diamonds. He realized a 3-

3 diamond division was unlikely, but

he formulated a plan to cope with the

trumped a low diamond at trick two.

He then played the A-K-Q-J of spades, discarding a club and a dia-

mond from dummy, after which he finessed the queen of clubs!

This seemingly unnecessary finesse was almost sure to succeed — West could scarcely have opened

the bidding without the king of clubs

step designed to guard against an uneven diamond division.

South cashed the A-K of diamonds,

West turning up, as expected, with a doubleton. Declarer then led a fourth

round of diamonds to establish the

suit. East won with the jack, but had

to return a club to dummy's lone ace,

Declarer thus lost only a diamond

trick, and his six heart losers proved

and the slam was home.

After winning the club finesse,

but in any case it was an essential

much more likely 4-2 break. So declarer ruffed the opening heart lead with dummy's eight and rewards

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Proceed with caution and avoid a mishap. You'll face opposition if you don't abide by the rules. Listen carefully to the voice of authority before you engage in something questionable. Aim for simplicity and mod-

Birthday Baby: You are versatile, unpredictable and intelligent. You are inventive and curious.

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 2016

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Aubrey Anderson-Emmons, 9; Natalie Morales, 44; Paul Giamatti, 49; Robert Englund, 69. Happy Birthday: Why wait? Size up

your situation and weigh the pros and cons. Making choices, moves and decisions based on truth and honesty will help you maneuver your way out of a difficult situation. Discipline and determination will guide you to the place you are meant to be. Don't waffle -- do whatever it takes to feel satisfied. Your numbers are 6, 14, 17, 23, 30, 34, 46.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Look for a learning experience. Whether it's a destination, debate or a mentor, any opportunity that will give you a better view of current trends or possibilities should be your aim. Embrace change and focus on pushing forward. Romance is encouraged.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Participate, make new friends and try something new. The more engaged you become, the easier it will be to take on new challenges. Put your energy into positive projects and you will excel. Partnerships will lead to new experiences and new beginnings. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't

question the inevitable. Put your energy into the here and now, and accomplish what vou can. Keeping fit will help you build confidence and give you the wherewithal to say no to poor influences. Focus CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check

out what's happening in your own backyard. There is plenty you can do without letting other people interfere with your progress. Trust in your intuition and follow your heart. Your emotions will tell you what to do next. Don't fear being different. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Anger will work

against you. Concentrate on helping others and on personal development. Change can be good if you look at the possibilities and choose what works best for you. Look for an ideal way to make money and lower debt.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Think matters through. Once you have a clear picture of what you want to do and how to go about it, you will be in a better position to round up what you need to reach your goals. Do the legwork first. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll run

into problems if you let your emotions take over. Concentrate on learning new things. Avoid anyone who is trying to manipulate you or push you in an unfavorable direction. Fitness and good nutrition will pay off. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be

tuned in and on top of any plan you want to see unfold. Travel, gathering information and interacting with people who can help you reach the next level will lead to personal and professional victory. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Take care of your personal documents. Updates and renewals will help you avoid being audited or miss out on a chance to make some money. A problem with a partnership will be costly if you don't learn CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A

change at home will give you greater insight as to what lies ahead. Speak up and share your plans. An opportunity will surface if you are upfront and progressive. You stand to gain if you push for what you want.

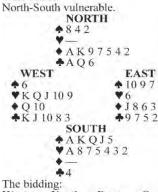
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Walk away from anyone who is trying to take over. Focus on your home and the way you want to live. Make the changes that will make you happy. Don't miss out because you are too busy doing things for everyone else.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let confusion set in. Rely on your past experience and the people who you know you can trust. A chance to discover valuable information will occur if you put your unique ideas into play. Self-improvement projects will be rewarding.

Birthday Baby: You are intelligent, open-minded and progressive. You are innovative and charming.

Contract Bridge by Steve Becker

South does it with finesse



West dealer.

The bidding: South West North East Pass Pass Pass Opening lead — king of hearts.

On some deals, declarer's chances of making the contract might seem quite poor, but more than a few of these can be salvaged by persever-ance and a modicum of good luck.

Take this case where West led a heart against six spades. Given the bidding, declarer realized he could

not rely on heart ruffs in dummy to take care of his heart losers, since East would be able to overruff at

to be a non-factor. In effect, South made dummy the master hand, which is what a declarer sometimes has to do when he doesn't know what in the world to do with all the losers in his own hand.

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Recent photos — within the last year — may be submitted for Your Best Shot by emailing gwen.swiger@cleveland banner.com, mailing good quality photos to Your Best Shot, P.O. Box 3600, Cleveland, TN 37320-3600 or dropping them off at 1505 25th St.



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JENNIFER HARDISON provided this photo of a mockingbird. He seems to be giving her a lecture.



 $\ensuremath{\mathsf{HAROLD}}$ $\ensuremath{\mathsf{RENO}}$ 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.



RICKIE GATES provided these photos of beautiful birds found in his neighborhood.



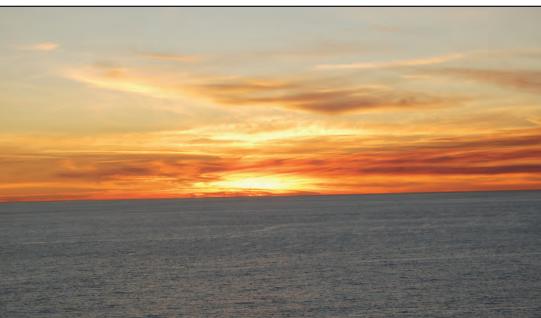


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THIS BUTTER-FLY gathers nectar from flowers shown

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RUBY PHILLIPS shared this photo of her yellow iris.





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JENNIFER HARDISON provided this photo of a cardinal in a tree.



PAT CARLESON found the fungus growing on a tree and the mushrooms in the grass fascinating photo opportunities.







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 students' 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

"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

"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 the world," Poirier said Thursday. 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 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 dis-

plays 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

Some of the busiest people around

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

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 courtesv 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



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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 pic-

Seeing the caged-in rear seat of a Bradley County, Cleveland Police or a Tennessee Highway Patrol vehicle is merely the start of an offender's trip to jail.

When the offender leaves (or is removed) from the back of the patrol unit, that person's actions are then controlled by the BCSO Corrections staff. Our topnotch corrections officers are supervised on all four shifts, day and night, by veteran lieutenants and sergeants, trained constantly on how to deal with whatever situation that might arise.

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 professional-

I'm pleased to say your Bradley County Sheriff's Office truly operates "in sync," working constantly to ensure your safety, while keeping our community a wonderful place to live, work and play.

I am blessed to be your sheriff and I appreciate your constant support.

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AP: Patchy reporting undercuts national hate crimes count

knock on the door, strong and quick, jolted Barbara Hicks Collins awake. It was the middle of the night. Someone must be in trouble, she thought. She flung open her front door to the shocking sight of her car engulfed in

Investigators later determined someone had deliberately set fire to her Mercedes and also tried to burn down the one-story brick house she shared with her mother in this eastern Louisiana town, once known as a hotbed of Ku Klux Klan activity. Hicks Collins, a black woman, had no doubt the fire — set on Martin Luther King Jr. Day in 2012 — was racially motivated. Her father had been a prominent civil rights leader who filed lawsuits that desegregated local schools and forced police to protect protesters, and her family remained active in the communi-

Despite the circumstances, the case was never counted in the nation's annual tally of hate crimes. In fact, neither the police department nor the local sheriff has filed a hate crime report with the FBI since at least 2009.

And that's not unusual, an investigation by The Associated Press found. The AP identified almost 2,800 city police and county sheriff's departments across the country that have not submitted a single hate crime report for the FBI's annual crime tally during the past six years about 17 percent of all city and county law enforcement agencies nationwide.

Advocates worry that the lack of comprehensive, annual accounting disguises the extent of bias crimes at a time of heightened racial, religious and ethnic tensions. The nation was stunned last June when nine black parishioners were shot dead at a Charleston, South Carolina, church, in an attack labeled a hate crime, and community groups have reported a notable increase in violence against Muslims and mosques in the wake of last year's terror acts in Paris and San Bernardino, California. Gay and transgender people also are regular targets.

A better accounting of hate crimes, the FBI and other proponents say, would not only increase awareness but also boost efforts to combat such crimes with more resources for law enforcement training and community outreach.

"We need the reporting to happen," said the Rev. Raphael Warnock, pastor of Atlanta's historic Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King preached. "Without a diagnosis, we don't know how serious the illness is. And without a diagnosis, there is no prescription. And without a prescription, there is no healing."

The FBI defines a hate crime as a "criminal offense against a person or property motivated in whole or in part by an offender's bias against a race, religion, disability, sexual orientation, ethnicity, gender, or gender identity." Filing reports for the federal count is voluntary and guidelines call for reports to be submitted even if they list zero hate crimes, a signal to both the FBI and the community that local departments are taking such crimes seriously.

FBI Director James Comey has called on all agencies to do a more aggressive job tracking hate crimes, and also has initiated training sessions on bias attacks for hundreds of law enforcement officers nationwide.

In response to an inquiry about Hicks Collins' case, officials with both the Bogalusa Police and the Washington Parish Sheriff's Department said they did not know hate crime information was not being reported and blamed clerical errors.

Four years later, no arrests have been made in the attack on her house and the state fire marshal's office, which ultimately conducted the investigation, said it was unable to determine whether the setting of the fires

constituted a hate crime or not. Under FBI guidelines, an incident should be reported as a suspected hate crime if a "reasonable and prudent" person would conclude a crime was motivated by bias. Among the criteria for evaluation is whether an incident coincided with a significant holiday or date, specifically citing the King holiday. A suspect need not be identified to meet the threshold for reporting.

For Hicks Collins, the failure to count the 2012 attack as a hate crime is a painful reminder of the continuing struggle for racial

"The more things change," she said, "the more they remain the

Between 5,000 and 7,000 hate crime incidents are catalogued each year in the FBI report, with

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) — The nearly half of all victims in recent years targeted because of their

> "It is the most important data collection initiative, but it is far complete," Michael Lieberman, the Washington counsel for the Anti-Defamation League, said of the FBI's survey.

The ADL has launched a "50 States Against Hate" campaign that includes improved data collection by law enforcement as a top priority, and also is seeking passage of hate crime laws in the five states that do not have them: Arkansas, Georgia, Indiana, South Carolina and Wyoming.

Lieberman, who worked with the FBI and others on updating the agency's hate crimes training manual published last year, said law enforcement agencies must neutralize the issues that can lead to non-reporting, such as departments fearing negative publicity and victims who may not trust the police.

"If these crimes are never really counted, it's a way of saying they are not important," said Mark Potok with the Southern Poverty Law Center, which tracks hate groups in the U.S. "For many black people, it's another form of being victimized. It's a way of saying your life doesn't matter."

The AP examined FBI hate crime reports for the years 2009 through 2014 and matched those against lists of every city and county law enforcement agency in each state, obtained separately from all 50 states.

An analysis revealed that law enforcement reporting is spotty even beyond the nearly 2,800 agencies that never filed even a single hate crime report. For example, thousands of city police and county sheriff's departments which handle the vast majority of local law enforcement responses and investigations — reported in some years but not others. And, in some cases, departments reported for, say, only one quarter of a year without submitting reports covering the rest of that

Some agencies said they thought they were reporting, even though they were not, and some thought they didn't have to file reports because they hadn't investigated any hate crimes. Others that oversee jails might have assumed they were exempt because they don't patrol the streets, but the FBI encourages reporting by all law enforcement agencies whose officers are empowered to make arrests.

The vast majority of the departments that did not file any reports during the six-year period repre- prudent" person would conclude sented small towns, often consist- an attack was motivated by bias. ing of just a few thousand resiincluded the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office, which handles law enforcement in a heavily populated and sprawling region around Portland, Oregon.

A number of larger cities with a history of racial troubles also were missing, including Birmingham, Alabama; Jackson, Mississippi; and Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Jackson Police did not file any hate crimes information to the FBI between 2009 and 2012, followed by only spotty reporting the next two years. And yet, during that time, state and federal charges were filed in connection with the June 2011 death of James Craig Anderson, a black man who was beaten and run over by a truck containing a group yelled racial epithets during the

Jackson Police spokeswoman Colendula D. Green insisted the FBI investigates potential hate crimes in the city and thus would be the reporting agency, even though that is not what the guidelines specify. A Birmingham Police spokesman said his agency had submitted the reports to the state, and it was unclear why they didn't make it to the FBI.

The statistics analyzed by the AP also revealed wide disparities in how seriously states take the reporting. Nationwide, there were 16 states in which more than 25 percent of local law enforcement agencies did not appear at all in the FBI hate crime database between 2009 and 2014. That included 64 percent of agencies in Mississippi and 59 percent in Louisiana.

In March 2009 in Lafourche Parish, Louisiana, nine inmates were charged with hate crimes following three attacks at the Lafourche Parish Detention Center, but the sheriff's office is among the agencies submitting no information in the six-year span the AP studied.

Brennan Sheriff's Sgt. Matherne said his agency had been directed to report crimes through the state crime reporting system based on the most significant charge, and that hate crimes



AP Photo/Gerald Herbert IN THIS DEC. 11, 2015 PHOTO, Barbara Hicks Collins talks of her upbringing, in her childhood home, now listed on the National Register of Historic Places, in honor of her father, civil rights activist Robert Hicks, in Bogalusa, La. The home was both the site of mobilization of or gender identity. civil rights activism, and the target of Ku Klux Klan hostility.

How the federal reporting system is suppose to work

The FBI collects extensive data on hate crimes each year, but nearly 2,800 local law enforcement agencies are not submitting the information, according to an investigation by The Associated Press. Thousands more file reports with the FBI only sporadically.

Questions and answers about the federal reporting system, known as the Uniform Crime Reporting program:

WHAT IS THE UNIFORM **CRIME REPORTING SYSTEM?**

Congress passed a law in 1930 authorizing the attorney general to compile crime statistics. Law enforcement agencies representing cities, counties, tribes, states, federal offices and colleges participate in the program, which remains vol-

WHEN WERE HATE CRIMES ADDED?

The Hate Crime Statistics Act, passed by Congress in 1990, required the attorney general to collect data "about crimes that manifest evidence of prejudice based on race, religion, sexual orientation, or ethnicity." It was amended in 1994 to include bias against people with disabilities and again in 2009 to include information about crimes based on gender

SHOULD AGENCIES FILE A

REPORT EVEN IF THEY DID **NOT INVESTIGATE A** SUSPECTED HATE CRIME?

Yes. The FBI encourages reporting by all law enforcement agencies whose officers are empowered to make arrests, even if that means recording zero for the period in question. Doing so is a signal to the FBI — and the community the agency services — that the local department is paying attention to these types of crimes.

WHY IS THIS INFORMATION **IMPORTANT?**

The FBI's training manual says the collection and publication of hate crimes results in "greater awareness and understanding of the true dimensions of the problem nationwide." That provides law enforcement with a greater ability to target money, training or staff where they will be most effective. Community groups say a comprehensive tally of hate crimes would provide a truer picture of the extent of bias in the U.S., prompt lawmakers to address the problem and help law enforcement agencies build trust with minority commu-

WHY DO SOME AGENCIES NOT FILE REPORTS WITH THE

Reasons vary. Several agencies

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In civil rights cradle, hate crime reporting remains uneven

ATLANTA (AP) — Brandon White was jumped outside an Atlanta convenience store by a group of young men yelling gay slurs. He was punched and kicked, and a tire was thrown at

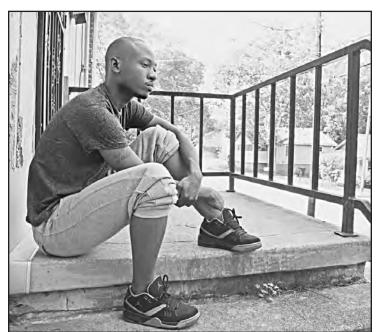
State prosecutors eventually filed charges in the February 2012 attack. And yet in its reports to the FBI, the Atlanta Police Department said it didn't investigate any hate crimes January between September that year. And the department didn't submit any information at all for the final three months of 2012.

"For them to say there were no hate crimes in February, we know that isn't true," said White, 24. "That there makes it harder to trust the police."

The FBI's guidelines say an incident should be reported as a hate crime if a "reasonable and

dents or less. But the list also nearly 2,800 — or 17 percent of the nation's local law enforcement agencies did not submit any information on hate crimes to the FBI between 2009 and 2014. And that doesn't include the thousands of agencies such the Atlanta Police Department that had notable gaps in their reporting.

Atlanta and its suburbs, home to 5.5 million people, represent one of the most densely populated and diverse regions of the country, but the metro area's hate crime reports during that six-year period were often incomplete or missing altogether. That sporadic reporting contributes to the difficulties the FBI faces in trying to draw a comprehensive picture of hate of white teenagers, some of whom crimes across the U.S., which would help law enforcement



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BRANDON WHITE sits on the stoop of his former home in the Atlanta neighborhood where in February 2012, a group of young men yelling gay slurs attacked him. State and federal prosecutors would file charges in the attack. And yet the Atlanta Police Department, in reports to the FBI, said it didn't investigate any hate crimes between January and September of that year and didn't submit any information for the final three months of the year.

agencies better understand the scope and nature of bias attacks and how to combat them.

In Atlanta, with its pivotal role in the civil rights movement, the lack of a thorough accounting is particularly painful to community leaders still working for equality, who

fear abuses by police. "I am deeply concerned that law enforcement doesn't take these things seriously, that policymakers don't take them seriously and that the majority of our society is oblivious to the problem," said the Rev. Francys Johnson, president of the NAACP in Georgia.

In the case of Brandon White, officials with Atlanta Police said the officer responsible for filing the reports in 2012 retired and the department doesn't have his

Spokeswoman Elizabeth Espy said information on seven hate crimes that occurred in the fourth quarter of 2012 was submitted to the FBI when the officer's replacement was named in April 2013. March is typically the FBI's deadline for data to be included in the prior year's

The department's reporting has since been consistent, with 21 hate crimes reported in 2013 and 13 reported in 2014. Other metro Atlanta agencies,

including the DeKalb County Police, Fulton County Police, Gwinnett County Police and Gwinnett County Sheriff's departments, were missing years' worth of data. The reasons varied, with

DeKalb County Police insisting the information was submitted. Gwinnett County Sheriff's said it was covered by the county police and didn't have to submit the reports, although the Gwinnett County Police did not submit reports between 2009 and 2013

A Fulton County Police representative said the department thought the information had been submitted and would be reviewing procedures to ensure that it was.

Meanwhile, hate crimes are not even included in the annual crime report published by the state, which is one of five in the U.S. without a state hate crimes law. Georgia does, however, require local police and sheriff's agencies to report crime statistics. State officials said efforts are being made to encourage agencies who have failed to file reports to do so.

The Rev. Raphael Warnock pastor of the historic Ebenezer Baptist Church in downtown Atlanta, where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. once preached said the lack of accountability on hate crimes is part of a larger "culture of denial" when it comes to racism.

"If we can't deal with the most obvious and overt and heinous expressions of racism, then an honest conversation about institutionalized racism, maims and handicaps people every day, is not even in the cards," Warnock said.



League, second from left, and other demonstrators chant as they pass white onlookers upon their arrival in Franklinton, La., concluding a two-day march from Bogalusa, La. Several hundred demonstrators ended the hike with a rally at the courthouse.

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IN THIS JULY 11, 1966 FILE

president of the Bogalusa Voters

PHOTO, Robert Hicks, vice

are considered a secondary offense. He said the sheriff's office would review the process going forward.

He noted that the department had recorded 17 hate crimes locally in 2009, three in 2010, three in 2011, six in 2012 and three in 2013.

According to officials in Hawaii, nine hate crimes were recorded in

the state in the years 2009 through 2014, but they were not reflected in the national statistics because the state's police agencies did not send such information to the FBI, despite submitting data on violent crimes such as homicide and rape. State officials have been compiling their own hate crimes report with information collected from local prosecutors rather than police, but the state will be switching to a new police filing system with hate crimes reporting built into it.

The AP's analysis determined that some states clearly make reporting a priority. In Nevada, not a single police or sheriff's department failed to report for all six years. In two of the nation's most populous and diverse states, California and Florida, compliance also is nearly univer-

Nearly all the roughly 350 local law enforcement agencies in Tennessee routinely file. State officials there point to a robust state system for reporting crimes, along with regular training and

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WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby sethey said they had to report becau
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cured by the said Deed of Trust and the current hate crimes in their jurisdiction. holder of said Deed of Trust, Regions Bank d/b/a Regions Mortgage, (the "Holder"), appointed the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee, by an instrument duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Bradley County, Tennessee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on July a minority group where the inci-12, 2016, at 1:00PM at the usual and customary lo-dent took place, whether the crime cation at the Bradley County Courthouse, Cleveland, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to of significance for a particular the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Bradley County, Tennessee, to wit:

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audits of crime reports. Also helping with compliance is a state law under which law enforcement agencies can lose funds for failing to file.

Nationwide, the AP's analysis found signs that the FBI's efforts to step up reporting could be starting to pay off. In 2014, about 200 local law enforcement agencies that had not reported in the previous five-year period submitted information to the FBI.

"We must continue to impress upon our state and local colleagues in every jurisdiction the need to track and report hate crime," Comey, the agency's director, said in a speech that year. "It is not something we can ignore or sweep under the rug."

It's not just law enforcement departments that fail to report hate crimes. Many victims do not report them either.

The U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics projected that just 40 percent of the "hate crime victimizations" it recorded in 2012 were reported to authorities. Among the top reasons given for staying



IN THIS NOV. 28, 2015 PHOTO, Jeremy Mark, left, and David Beltier, sit with their dogs, Beauty and Princess, near their home in Hillsboro, Ore. In March 2013, Beltier was walking with boyfriend Mark, and their poodle when a man in a truck began yelling homophobic slurs at the pair, got out of his truck and began punching Beltier. The man, leaving at one point to grab a metal tool from the truck and hit Beltier again in the head, was later charged with state and federal hate crimes. Yet what happened to Beltier was never included in the FBI's national hate crimes report because the Hillsboro Police Department was among those found to be not reporting to the FBI during the six-year period of 2009-2014 examined by The Associated Press.

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thought they had submitted the information, while others were unsure they had to report because they said they had not had any

HOW DOES A LOCAL LAW **ENFORCEMENT AGENCY KNOW** WHEN TO CLASSIFY A CRIME AS A HATE CRIME?

The FBI standard is that a reasonable person would conclude the offender was motivated by bias. The agency's guidelines say local investigators should consider whether the victim is a member of

group, and whether a substantial portion of the community believes bias was the motive.

HOW ARE FEDERAL HATE CRIME CASES HANDLED?

The FBI only recently began reporting information about federal hate crime arrests, reflecting the broader push for more comprehensive data. In unveiling the new reporting initiative last September, the FBI cited previous challenges to integrating federal data into the crime reporting system. For 2014, the FBI reported 32 hate crime arrests across its domestic field

Sources: FBI, AP reporting.

silent, the agency said: fears of reprisals, a feeling that "police could not or would not help," or the incident being considered a personal or private matter.

In recent years, members of the Sikh community have been targeted by attackers who, in some cases, confused them with Muslims because of their turbans or other head coverings. But S. Gulbarg Singh Basi, chairman of the American Sikh Council, said that some in his community fear that reporting those incidents might invite even more hate crimes.

"Keep your eyes closed and the problem will go away," said Basi. "I'm not saying that is right, but quite a few people think that."

In Atlanta, authorities are trying to give officers an increased understanding of hate crimes and emphasizing more community outreach and a greater response to complaints in hopes that more victims speak up.

The department's two-person LGBT Liaison Unit has been working to build relationships within the city's gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community, as well as increasing awareness, training and knowledge of LGBT issues within the department itself.

"One of the biggest challenges that I think will take many years to resolve is the general mistrust the police have with the LGBT community, especially in terms of LGBT people of color," said Officer Eric King, who is assigned to the unit. "The community has to feel confident that if they experience something, that we will be there to not only listen but take action and help them toward some sort of resolution, whatever that might be."

Another challenge for law enforcement is that investigators looking into hate crimes must gather evidence not only of what happened, but why. And that's not always easy to determine.

Serious injuries might indicate an assault. But without clear evidence that the infliction of the injuries was motivated by bias, it can be difficult to say whether the assault was a hate crime.

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The FBI standard is that a reasonable person would conclude the perpetrator was motivated by bias. The agency's guidelines suggest investigators take into account whether victims are members of a minority group where the incidents took place and whether a substantial portion of the community believes bias was the motive.

"In the course of any investigation, there is not always a bright line saying, 'OK, it's a hate crime,'" said Brian Edgell, a supervisor with the FBI's Uniform Course Departure of the person would conclude the perpetrator was motivated by TATE OF: Mary L. Ramsey, No: 2016-PR-94. Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of the Estate of Mary L. Ramsey, who died November 6, 2015, were issued to the undersigned by Probate Count of Bradley County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, have estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Foundation (or posting), as the case may be) of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date that is four (4) months from the date of publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); Four the decedent's date of death. This 24th day of the probate Court of Bradley County at Cleveland. Notice to Creditors State of Tennessee, Probate Court of Bradley County at Cleveland. Notice to Creditors State of Tennessee, Probate Court of Bradley County at Cleveland. Notice to Creditors State of Tennessee, Probate Court of Bradley County at Cleveland. Notice to Creditors State of Tennessee, Probate Court of Bradley County at Cleveland. Notice to Creditors at Ceveland. Notice to Creditors State of Tennessee, Probate Count of Bradley County. Rathery L. Ramsey, who died November 6, 2015, were issued to he undersigned by Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of the Estate of Mary L. Ramsey, who died November 6, 2015, were is Crime Reporting program. "It's really up to their discretion, and we give them the mechanism to contact that the mechanism to the decedent's date of death. This 24th day of the death. This 24th day of the decedent's date of death. This 24th day of the decedent's date of death. This 24th day of the decedent

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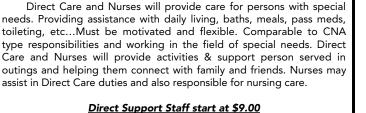




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WASHINGTON (AP) — Longterm U.S. mortgage rates rose this week for a third straight week yet remained near threeyear lows as the home buying season progresses.

Mortgage buyer Freddie Mac said Thursday the average 30fixed-rate mortgage increased to 3.66 percent from 3.64 percent last week. That is well below its level a year ago of 3.87 percent.

The average rate on 15-year fixed-rate mortgages rose to 2.92 percent from 2.89 percent.

U.S. government bond prices have declined, raising long-term bond yields, in the past few weeks since the Federal Reserve indicated that an interest-rate increase is likely this month if

the economy keeps improving. Long-term bond yields tend to influence mortgage rates.

Bond prices began rising, and

yields declined, this week, however. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note dipped to 1.84 percent Wednesday from 1.87 percent a week earlier. It fell to 1.82 percent Thursday morning.

To calculate average mortgage rates, Freddie Mac surveys lenders across the country at the beginning of each week. The average doesn't include extra fees, known as points, which most borrowers must pay to get the lowest rates. One point equals 1 percent of the loan amount.

The average fee for a 30-year mortgage was unchanged from last week at 0.5 point. The fee for a 15-year loan also was steady at 0.5 point.

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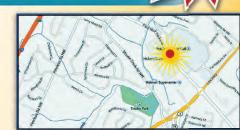
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