

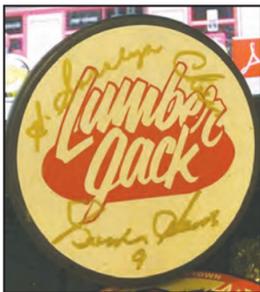
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Bikes to get lanes

Keith Street will be getting bicycle lanes during an upcoming paving project by TDOT. See story, Page 10.

STEAM Camps

STEAM Camp offered local teens a chance to learn about manufacturing and other careers from concept to finished products. See story, Page 12.

Stamps hosts show

Bill Stamps relates to listeners of "The Morning Stampede" the many celebrities he has met over the years. The Nashville native has ties to the local community. See Lifestyles, Page 29.

Trauma therapy

Drs. David and Heather Quagliana and others are providing trauma therapy in Ecuador. The two Lee University doctors, along with Lee alumni Christy Wyatt and Kyle Mitchell, recently assisted in Ecuador at the Semisud Seminary providing help to those affected by earthquakes there which occurred in April. See People, Page 37.

Trousdale musical

Students, teachers and others performed at "The Two-Night Show," a special musical event hosted at the Trousdale School, held recently at Bradley Central High School. See photos, Page 44.

Forecast



Today is expected to be hot and muggy with partly cloudy skies, a high of 95 and a 20 percent chance of rain. Tonight cools down slightly to 69 with a few clouds remaining overhead. Monday will be more of the same with partly cloudy skies and a high of 95. A stray shower or thunderstorm is possible.

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CU waterline project to get \$3.7M state boost

By RICK NORTON
Associate Editor

Cleveland Utilities water customers may be the biggest beneficiaries — both in rates and product volume — of a \$3.725 million state funding package that will finance the final leg of a costly, 3-phase waterline project whose construction startup is expected in September.

In an announcement Friday, Tennessee Gov. Bill Haslam and state Department of Environment and

Conservation Commissioner Bob Martineau confirmed Cleveland is one of six communities and water/wastewater authorities approved for low-interest, fixed-rate loans from the State Revolving Fund Loan Program.

"It is important for our communities to address current infrastructure needs and prepare for future needs," Haslam said. "The funds available through the State Revolving Fund Loan Program(s) help fulfill these needs while protecting public health."

Ken Webb, CU president and CEO who

will be retiring in early 2017, described the state financing package as the perfect fit to the local utility's 2016-17 budget document whose theme reads, "Honoring the past and preparing for the future."

"A project like this is certainly preparing for the future," Webb told the Cleveland Daily Banner.

CU's mega-waterline project, whose opening phase began five years ago, will connect the south end of Cleveland to the massive Hiwassee Utilities Commission plant on the Hiwassee River

that supplies drinking water to customers in Bradley and McMinn counties.

CU already purchases water from two HUC connections and the latest project will provide a third. The local utility also gets water from its own filter plant, as well as from at least two other separate sources.

The whole idea, as explained by Webb, is to keep up with Cleveland's economic development growth by assuring a steady, and reliable, supply of water. To

See CU, Page 8

2 die in Collegedale small plane crash

By ALLEN MINCEY
Banner Staff Writer

Two people died, and two others were injured, in a plane crash near the Collegedale airport early Saturday afternoon.

The four in the small plane were not identified Saturday pending notification of next of kin.

It was confirmed by the Collegedale Police Department that two of the people inside the plane did die from the crash.

The crash occurred near the Collegedale Municipal Airport/Linn-Kinzer Field, which includes a 5,000-foot runway.

Amy Maxwell, a spokesperson

for the Hamilton County Emergency Services, said a single-engine plane crashed around 12:50 p.m. She said that all four victims were on the plane.

Two died on the scene, while the other two were air-transported by UT Lifestar 5 and Life Force to Erlanger Trauma Unit, according to Tonya Sadler, public information officer for the Collegedale Police Department.

Sadler said late Saturday afternoon that one of the victims in the plane was in critical condition and was in surgery.

The airport will be closed while the Federal Aviation Administration conducts investigation into the cause of the crash.

2.6% tuition hike is proposed for CSCC

By CHRISTY ARMSTRONG
Banner Staff Writer

A proposed tuition hike at Cleveland State Community College is not expected to have as much of an effect on students as previous increases have.

That is the message Cleveland State President Dr. Bill Seymour has for those who are planning to attend the institution this coming year.

"This is the smallest increase we've had in many years," Seymour said.

This past week, the Tennessee Board of Regents' finance and business operations committee approved a proposed 2.6 percent increase.

The committee proposed a 2 percent increase for Cleveland State and Chattanooga State, on top of the 0.6 percent increase being levied on all community colleges.

Both colleges had submitted requests for more funding for giving cost of living raises to staff, increasing the amount of institutional financial aid, expanding tutoring services and adding more student advisors.

"The reality is, our costs go up every year," Seymour said. "The

majority of our funding comes from student tuition."

However, because the 2.6 percent increase is so "minimal," Seymour said these increases would likely not have any effect on student enrollment.

He added many of the freshman starting at Cleveland State are part of the Tennessee Promise scholarship program, which offers last-dollar funds so students do not have to pay for their tuition.

The college's charitable foundation has also set aside additional funds for its Adult Promise scholarship program, which is modeled after Tennessee Promise but geared toward adults who are not eligible for the state program.

Under the proposed changes, Cleveland State's in-state tuition could rise from \$152 per credit hour to \$156. Out-of-state tuition could rise from \$475 per credit hour to \$486.

These tuition rates are being proposed for all 13 of the community colleges in Tennessee.

There are also minor increases being proposed for the costs

See CSCC, Page 8

EMS panel votes to end billing contract

By BRIAN GRAVES
Banner Staff Writer

The Commission EMS Committee voted Friday to begin the 90-day process of ending the contract with the billing company it contracted with eight months ago.

However, the motion to begin the termination process also gives the company the chance to face the committee and answer the problems it is said the company has posed to the local agency.

EMS Director Shawn Fairbanks and EMS office manager Jennifer Stacy told the committee that while the software for the billing services seems to be operating correctly, it is the people with the company who are not doing the same.

See EMS, Page 10



Contributed photo
DEAN NEWMAN is known for his smile and friendly nature, which he has had during his 50-year postal career. Newman celebrated his half-century at the post office with a special recognition event at the Keith Street site.

50 years of delivering the mail

Dean Newman has no plans to retire

By ALLEN MINCEY
Banner Staff Writer

We have heard the U.S. Postal Service motto all our lives — "Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

In Dean Newman's case, he has held to those standards for 50 years.

Newman, 78, was recently honored by his peers at the post office for his half-century of service. He has put in the most years of anyone at the local office with the U.S. Post Office.

"I never thought much about making it to 50 years. I was just doing my job," Newman said. "I love my job. I always have."

"And, I love Cleveland," he continued.

Newman said hitting 50 years and having a special recognition does not mean he is retiring.

"I told Mark that we would have another celebration in

See NEWMAN, Page 8



Contributed photo
FELLOW EMPLOYEES presented Dean Newman a special cake commemorating his 50 years of letter carrying for the U.S. Post Office. With Newman, center, are Cleveland Postmaster Mark Holloway, left, and Patrick Campbell, senior manager of Post Office operations.



Banner photo, BRIAN GRAVES
ONE OF THE TWO NEW SIGNS designating the APD 40 parallel bridges which cross 20th Street in Cleveland as the "Dustin Ledford Memorial Bridge" is displayed at Saturday's golf tournament held in memory of the victim of an impaired driver. Standing from left are Kim Ledford (Dustin's mother), BCSO Deputy Tony Moore, Danny Ledford (Dustin's father), and state Rep. Kevin Brooks.

Bridge named in honor of Dustin Ledford

By BRIAN GRAVES
Banner Staff Writer

The sixth annual Dustin Ledford "Live Wide Open" Golf Tournament was held Saturday in order to add to the more than \$30,000 in scholarships which has been awarded to Cleveland and Bradley County students over the last five years.

It is held each year in memory of the young Ledford who lost his life on July 10, 2010, when the car he was driving on APD 40 was struck by a driver going the wrong way and who was found to be under the influence at the time of the crash.

"It is a way to keep Dustin alive," said his mother, Kim. "And it is also a way to make sure there could be something positive out of

See LEDFORD, Page 8



OBITUARIES



James E. Blackwell

James E. "Big James" Blackwell, 65, a resident of Charleston passed away Tuesday, June 7, 2016, in a local hospital.

He was the son of the late George and Leona Cross Blackwell. He was a member of the Mercy Tabernacle.

Survivors include his brothers: Lloyd Blackwell and his wife, Agnes, of Virginia, and Floyd Blackwell and his wife, Esteline, of Charleston; his sister, Helen King of Cleveland; and several nieces and nephews.

A Remembrance of Life service will be held at 2 p.m. today, June 12, 2016, at Mercy Tabernacle with Pastor John Wesley McCann, the Rev. John Stinnett and Sister Edith Blair officiating.

The interment will follow in the Chilcutt Methodist Church Cemetery with Scott Hembree, Carl Stinnett, John Stinnett, Dean Stinnett, Nathan Blackwell, Greg Farris, Josh Ferris and Leelyn Blackwell serving as casketbearers.

The family will receive friends today from 11 a.m. until service time at 2 p.m. at the church.

Jim Rush Funeral and Cremation Services North Ocoee Street Chapel has charge of the arrangements.

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



Margaret G. Duguay

Margaret G. Duguay, 72, of Cleveland, died June 11, 2016.

Survivors and arrangements will be announced by Companion Funeral Home.



Margaret McIntire Fisher

Margaret McIntire Fisher, 92, of Athens, died Friday morning, June 10, 2016, at Starr Regional Medical Center.

She was a native of Bradley County and longtime resident of McMinn County.

She was a daughter of the late William and Annie Harmon McIntire. She was also preceded in death by her husband James Emerson (Jim) Fisher; a daughter, Dr. Ellen Fisher Raines; and an infant son, Mickey James Fisher.

She was a 72-year member of First Baptist Church of Athens, where she loved attending Sunday school and worship services.

She attended Cleveland City Schools and was a graduate of Bradley County High School. She attended Tennessee Wesleyan College. She was always a room mother at Ingleside and City Park Elementary schools when her daughters were attending there.

She was active in Civil Defense Ground Observatory during the Korean War.

She was the last surviving founding member of the Garden Beautiful Garden Club. She helped organized the Grey Ladies Volunteer Program at Epperson Hospital, and served Meals on Wheels. She was a member of Athens Arts Council, Living Heritage Museum, and

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.

Friends of the Library.

She was a patron of the Athens-Cleveland Cotillion, was president of Springbrook Women's Golf Association for many years and was Springbrook Country Club Women's Golf Champion in 1961, 1963, 1965, 1966 and 1968. She played golf until she was 90.

She loved playing bridge, reading, traveling and volunteering. She was a loving, Christian, wife and mother.

She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Bunny and Richard Browder of Riceville; one granddaughter and her husband, Laura Shelton McGee and Raymond McGee of Grand River, Ky.; two great-grandchildren: Anna Grace and James Luke McGee of Grand River, Ky.; one sister, Anna McIntire Sahlberg of Cleveland; two nieces: Deborah Sahlberg of Stuart, Fla., and Leanne McIntire Stinnett of Cleveland; two nephews: Bob McIntire of Cleveland and Gary Chisholm of Cleveland; and a son-in-law, Lee Raines of Knoxville.

A graveside service will be conducted at 1 p.m., Monday, June 13, 2016, at Cedar Grove Cemetery with Dr. Jason Clark officiating.

There will be a Celebration of Life and receiving of friends from 2 to 4 p.m. at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall following the graveside service on Monday.

Pallbearers will be Bo Perkinson, Carey Hicks, Craig Lee, Bob McIntire, Robby McIntire, Jake Smiley, Larry Rhodes, Keith Barton and Glen Allen.

The family thanks Dr. Vickie Turnbough, Dr. Richard Sharpe, Jody Mason RN, and Staff at NHC, and the staff of Morning Pointe for their loving care of Margaret.

The family suggests memorials be made to First Baptist Church (Building Fund), 305 Ingleside Ave., Athens, TN 37303 or E. G. Fisher Public Library, 1289 Ingleside Ave., Athens, TN 37303.

If you are unable to attend this graveside service you may sign the guest register at www.smithfuneral&cremation-servicesofathens.com.

Smith Funeral & Cremation Services of Athens is honored to serve the family of Margaret McIntire Fisher.

Gilbert Frederick

Gilbert "Gil" Frederick, 47, of Harrison, died June 11, 2016.

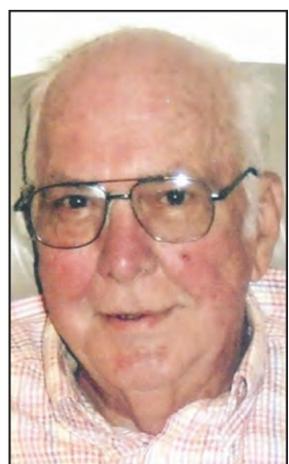
Survivors and arrangements will be announced by Companion Funeral Home.



David Patrick Harris

David Patrick Harris, 58, of Tellico Plains, died early Saturday morning, June 11, 2016.

The Jim Rush Funeral and Cremation Services Wildwood Chapel will announce survivors and funeral arrangements.



Homer 'Gene' Henry

Homer Eugene "Gene" Henry Jr., 78, of Cleveland, passed away Thursday morning, June 9, 2016, at Kindred Hospital in Chattanooga.

Born in Conasauga on Feb. 25, 1938, he was the son of the late Homer Eugene and Mamie Evelyn Eloise Chable Henry.

He was an Army veteran and retired from Grinnell Fire Protection in Chattanooga.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his loving wife of 34 years, Linda Sue Dixon Henry; brother, Bud Henry; and sister, Juanita Henry Chastain.

He is survived by a son, Todd Eugene Henry and wife, Jennifer, along with his two grandchildren, Gwendalin Sage Henry and Cooper Ronan Henry, all of Charleston; brother, Weyman Henry and wife, Mary Alice of Ocoee; sister, Mary Sue Henry Chastain of Cleveland; several nieces and nephews; and a very special friend, Kevin Felton and wife, Sharon, along with their daughter, Jennifer.

A viewing for close friends and family will be held at Shiloh Baptist Church in Ocoee today, June 12, 2016, from 3 to 5 p.m., with a graveside service in the church cemetery immediately following. The service will be officiated by Pastor Charlie Campbell.

Pallbearers will be Terry Chastain, John Dixon, Barton Dixon, Dr. Jason Nicholson, Hayden Nicholson, and Larry Swafford. Buddy Henry will serve as an honorary pallbearer.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation, the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research, or the Shiloh Baptist Preschool Ministry.

Companion Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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



Larry E. Holt

Larry E. Holt, 56, of Graysville, died June 10, 2016.

Survivors and arrangements will be announced by Companion Funeral Home.



Randall 'Dale' Lemons

Randall "Dale" Lemons, 73, a resident of Cleveland, passed away Saturday, June 11, 2016, in a local hospital.

Born Feb. 6, 1943, in Birchwood to the late William Paul and Dora Lee Erby Lemons, he spent the majority of his life in Bradley County.

He was a member of Philadelphia Baptist Church and was also an ordained minister. He was employed at Poly Craft and Magic Chef for many years. He enjoyed gardening, bird watching and spending time with family and friends.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Rebecca Ann Lemons; and two brothers: Arthur Lee Clinton Lemons and Jesse Doyle Lemons.

He is survived by one son, Joe Lemons and wife, Bonnie, of Charleston; a daughter, Amy Evans of Chattanooga; two sisters: Joyce Lemons Bius and husband, Daniel, of Murphy, N.C., and Pauline Lemons Gladson of Cleveland; five grandchildren: Cassie Gilliland, Tiarra Tallent, Lacey Bowers, Ryan Dempsey and Jeremy Dempsey, all of Cleveland; seven great-grandchildren; Shirley M. Smith of Cleveland was his loving caregiver for 11 years; and several nieces, nephews and other extended family members.

Funeral will be conducted Tuesday, June 14, 2016, at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Ralph Buckner Funeral Home with Brother Bill Fox officiating.

The family will receive friends Monday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Interment will be at Sunset Memorial Gardens.

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



Isabelle Marble

Isabelle Johnson Marble, newborn, of Cleveland died June 9, 2016.

Survivors and arrangements will be announced by Companion Funeral Home.



Effie 'Ellie' Ratliff

Effie Irene (Ellie) Ratliff, 97, began her heavenly journey on June 9, 2016. She passed away from complications of congestive heart failure in The Chattanooga Hospice Center.

She was born in West Virginia on March 26, 1919.

Miss Ellie loved to sew, making everything from clothing for her family to upholstering furniture.

In recent years she and her daughter, Billie, had taken up a cause of making "Blessing Blankets" for disabled veterans, for which they recently won the "Pay It Forward" award from News Channel 9 in Chattanooga, which aired Monday evening, June 6.

Although she never viewed the program, she did know that she had won and was very surprised and humbled, feeling that she had done nothing to deserve it.

She was a member of Zion Assembly Church of God in Cleveland and also made quilts for sale during the March for Mission Campaigns in March and October at the church.

She had a witty sense of humor. Within five minutes of meeting her, she would have you laughing. She was an inspiration to all who knew her.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 59 years, William Ratliff; her parents; five sisters; son-in-law, Scott Smith; and grandson, Montie Todd Smith.

She is survived by her six children, Monty Richard (Sue), Lisha Naspack (Jack), of Elyria, Ohio, Fredrick "Rick" Paul (Pat) of Parma, Ohio, Billie Irene Smith, Debbie Anderson (John) and Lelanni Anne Godsey (Jim), all of Cleveland; seven grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; sister, Dorothy Louise Pujalte (Tony) of Murica, Spain; and special nephew, Wade H. Phillips of Cleveland.

A Celebration of Life service will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday, June 17, 2016, at the Zion Assembly Church of God, across from the flea market on Waterlevel Highway.

The family asks that donations be made in her name to the missions department of Zion Assembly Church of God.

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

We invite you to visit www.grissomserenity.com to view the obituary and leave a message of condolence.



LOTTERY NUMBERS

AP) — These lotteries were drawn:

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Cash 3 Evening: 5-1-1, Lucky Sum: 7
Cash 3 Midday: 0-2-1, Lucky Sum: 3
Cash 3 Morning: 3-3-2, Lucky Sum: 8
Cash 4 Evening: 7-3-4-6, Lucky Sum, 20
Cash 4 Midday: 3-4-2-9, Lucky Sum: 18
Cash 4 Morning: 8-9-8-7, Lucky Sum: 32

Friday
Cash 3 Evening: 9-2-6, Lucky Sum: 17
Cash 3 Midday: 9-9-0, Lucky Sum: 18
Cash 3 Morning: 5-9-4, Lucky Sum: 18
Cash 4 Evening: 5-2-0-6, Lucky Sum: 13
Cash 4 Midday: 0-7-2-3, Lucky Sum: 12
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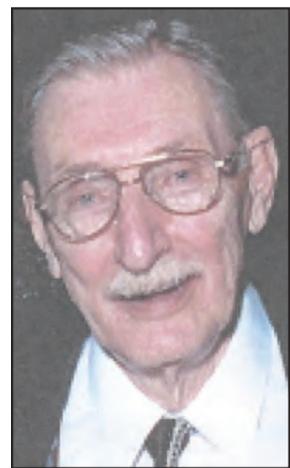
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Larry Edward Rogers

Larry Edward Rogers, 56, of Chattanooga, died June 8, 2016. Survivors and arrangements will be announced by Companion Funeral Home.



Kenneth R. Spiker

Kenneth R. Spiker, 90, died peacefully Wednesday, June 1, 2016, in Rochester, N.Y.

He was an extraordinary, devoted father and a friend to all.

He served in the Army Air Corps from November 1943 until the end of World War II.

A skilled basketball player, he was drafted by the Baltimore Bullets and played semi-professional ball for three years. He retired from Murray Mfg. in Lawrenceburg, Tenn., in 1987 as a master journeyman tool & die maker.

He is survived by his daughters: Kathy (Gary) Farnor of Cleveland and Dori DeWitt; sons: Douglas (Lauren) Spiker and Keith (Terrie) Spiker; grandchildren: Tanya, Lara, Christie, Cindy, Joe, Michael, Jennifer and Ricky; 18 great-grandchildren; his brother, Keith; and six nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held on June 17, 2016, at Simpson United Methodist Church in his hometown of Fort Wayne, Ind. He will be interred in Coon Rapids, Iowa.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to United Methodist Women, FUMC, 3425 Ocoee St N., Cleveland TN 37311.

Funeral held for Blue Angels pilot killed in Tennessee

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — People waving flags and standing at attention said goodbye Saturday to a Blue Angels pilot who was killed in a crash while practicing for an air show.

The private service for Marine Capt. Jeff Kuss was capped by a 21-gun salute and a flyover by Marine units that he served with before joining the Blue Angels flight demonstration team nearly two years ago.

The service was held in his hometown, Durango, about 340 miles southwest of Denver. Kuss graduated from Durango High School in 2002 and Fort Lewis College in 2006.

Kuss was killed while practicing for an airshow near Nashville on June 2. He is survived by his wife and two young children.

Gov. John Hickenlooper ordered flags to be flown at half-staff to honor Kuss.

Many of the people who turned out to honor Kuss went to at Fort Lewis College to watch the flyby, which included the Missing Man formation, in which one jet pulled away to honor him.

Hickenlooper earlier praised Kuss for his Colorado values, the Durango Herald reported.

"Here's a guy who is a legitimate hero to the whole state," Hickenlooper said Friday afternoon. "He went to Fort Lewis. They told him, 'Well, we're not sure that's the right school if you want to be a pilot.' He said, 'I don't care. I want to go to Fort Lewis. I want to be a pilot. I want to do both.' The guy clearly had focus."

S.C. Air National Guard resumes flights following midair crash

MCENTIRE JOIN NATIONAL GUARD BASE, S.C. (AP) — The South Carolina Air National Guard has resumed flight operations less than a week after two pilots survived a midair collision in Georgia.

Flying was temporarily halted after two F-16 jets from the South Carolina Air National Guard crashed Tuesday night at a rural bombing range in Louisville, Georgia. The pilots were in good shape after the crash at the Bulldog Military Operations Area while on a training mission.

Col. Nicholas Gentile is commander of the 169th Fighter Wing at McEntire Joint National Guard Base. He said in a news release Saturday that the wing's pilots and maintenance crews will resume training for an upcoming deployment to the Pacific Area Forces area of responsibility.

A U.S. Air Force Safety Investigation Board is convening to determine the cause of the crash.

IT'S A SPECIAL DAY FOR ...

Melanie Snyder, Wes Eshenbrenner, Shane Moses, Brian Trotter, David Roberts, Donna Woods, Ray Hawkins, Kim Hicks, Gwen Greer, Tracy Cook and Stephanie Reffner, who are celebrating birthdays today ... Mark Golden, who is celebrating his 50th birthday today ... Samuel Holder, who celebrated his first birthday on Saturday ... Jackson Rice, who celebrated his 14th birthday on Saturday.



Banner photo, ALLEN MINCEY
MILITARY MEN AND WOMEN helped at Saturday's Recycling Boot Camp at the Blythe Family Support Center. From left are Philip Waddell, Marine Corps and member of the local AmVets and American Legion; Marilyn A. Nagel, Marine Corps, Army and Air Force Reserve, a member of the local AmVets, American Legion, and Vietnam Veterans; and Specialist Joseph Ingram of the Army.



Banner photo, ALLEN MINCEY
DARIUS DYE, 5, left, and Wesley Walker, 7, stand on one of the obstacles at the Recycling Boot Camp at the Blythe Family Support Center. The event was sponsored by the Boys and Girls Club, Coca-Cola, and the local Elks Club.

Man still in hospital after Dallas airport shooting

DALLAS (AP) — A Maryland man newly released from being jailed on a criminal mischief charge remained hospitalized Saturday, a day after being shot by an officer outside a Dallas airport following an outburst in which police say he hit his ex-girlfriend and battered her car with a traffic cone and large landscaping rocks.

Shawn Nicholas Diamond, 29, of Edgewood, Maryland, was still in stable condition, Senior Cpl. Monica Cordova with Dallas police said.

Police Chief David Brown said Friday that Diamond had rocks in his hands as he advanced menacingly toward an officer who had his gun drawn outside the Dallas Love Field terminal. Brown said Diamond was heard telling the officer, "You're going to have to shoot."

Diamond was released on bond earlier Friday after spending the night in a county jail, police in the Dallas suburb of Carrollton said. He was arrested Thursday after causing \$3,700 in damage to city-owned trees by reckless driving, Carrollton police spokeswoman Jolene DeVito said.

He traveled to the Dallas area earlier in the week and the ex-girlfriend, who is believed to be the mother of his children, was driving him to the airport Friday so he could return to Maryland.

During the drive, Brown said, Diamond hit the woman. After arriving at the airport terminal, he said, Diamond was pulling his luggage from the woman's car when he grabbed a traffic cone, smashed the car's windshield with it, then began picking up large landscaping rocks nearby and hurling them through the car's windows.

Surveillance video shows an officer intervening and aiming his gun at Diamond as he starts to advance with the rocks. The video has no sound.

Diamond darts around the offi-

cer, who shoots him.

Brown said the officer ordered Diamond to stay down. He said the officer fired several more shots when Diamond got up and began running.

Another officer is seen on the video brandishing a stun gun he apparently never fired.

The officer who shot Diamond has been removed from patrol duty pending an internal review of the shooting, Brown said.

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SELMER (AP) — The Tennessee Highway Patrol says two people are dead after a vehicle drove through a barricade at the Rockabilly Highway Revival Festival in Selmer.

Lt. Brad Wilbanks said in an email that one person was also airlifted to a local hospital.

No other details were given about the crash or the victims.

A post on the festival's Facebook page says there will be a community-wide prayer meeting this evening. Selmer is about 40 miles south of Jackson.

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CLEVELAND STATE Community College retirees Spencer Culbreth and Sherra Witt look over old photos from CSCC as the college prepares for its 50th Anniversary Celebration this summer.

Kiwanis receives Karis Dental Clinic update

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

Cleveland Kiwanis Club members received an update on this year's progress of the community's new Karis Dental Clinic this week.

Philip Maher of the clinic provided this week's Kiwanis program, describing last year's opening of the dental treatment center, the management of Dr. Jim Ohlsson and his wife, Kelly, and progress of the program.

The Karis Clinic provides services and treatment for local residents who do not have dental insurance and or at or below the poverty level.

It was pointed out by Maher, and some Kiwanis members, that a United Way assessment in 2010 determined that adult dental care was the No. 1 need in the Cleveland/Bradley County community.

With the establishment of the Karis Clinic, dental care has dropped to the fourth local need. Affordable housing is now the community's No. 1 need in more recent assessment.

The dental center was founded with several partners, and financing has been provided by Bradley County's Hospital Endowment Fund, which is monitored by the United Way.

The Caring Place and The Bradley County Health Department also played a big role in the establishment of the dental treatment center.

"A lot of the people we see are in a desperate situation (for dental treatment)," emphasized Maher to Kiwanis members.

He also pointed out how much the services and treatments being offered have impressed him. "We see amazing little miracles, which impact people's lives," he said.

Maher said it is amazing to see the smiles of the faces of people who have just had one, or several teeth pulled, in diminishing the pain they were experiencing.

The Karis Dental Clinic is located alongside Broad Street Cleveland, adjacent to Capital Tire.

Asked if the clinic plans to expand, Maher said they are basically limited by finances. "We have the capacity for six chairs, and we have four right now," he said.

He emphasized United Way funds the clinic's entire operational budget, and there is an ongoing effort to get other local dentists and hygienists to volunteer time with the clinic. "We need them to buy in," Maher said.

The clinic's spokesperson provided the Kiwanis members with an impressive list of figures which have been compiled this year.

Since January, the Karis Clinic has seen 560 patients, with 332 new patients.

Dr. Ohlsson has logged 1,089

extractions, 419 fillings and 75 cleanings.

There have been 53 dentures/partials (delivered), with a like amount on the way. They have provided 34 crowns, and 22 root canals.

The total value of services provided into the sixth month of this year is \$560,650. Patients have paid \$47,206, and there have been \$1,240 worth of scholarships provided.

Addressing an inquiry, Maher said Dr. Ohlsson and his wife are paid a moderate salary from the clinic's budget.

Other Kiwanis news:

— The Cleveland Kiwanis Club inducted new member Shanna Moore on Thursday.

— Membership Chairman Alan Winter had planned a membership drive update for his fellow members, but was unable to attend this week's luncheon. Therefore, the membership drive was extended for a week.

— Next week's scheduled program is Gail Wilcoxon, director of People Helping People.



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CLEVELAND KIWANIS Club President and Program Chairman Jaynese Waddell, left, is shown with guest speaker Philip Maher following Thursday's luncheon. Maher provided club members with an update on the growth and success of the community's new Karis Dental Clinic.

Snake falls from car's dashboard onto Arkansas driver's feet

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — An Arkansas escaped injury and managed to safely stop her car after a four-foot-long rat snake came out of her dashboard and slithered across her feet as she drove on Interstate 49.

Although rat snakes aren't venomous and aren't generally a threat to people, Kelly Swisher says the snake felt "rough and scaly" and gave her a "nails on a chalk board" sort of feeling. She also says she doesn't even remember if she kept her hands on the steering wheel during the incident Thursday.

She says the snake slithered back into the dashboard.

Cleveland Police Department will be the guest speaker. For more information, contact Lita Esquinace 423-715-0601 or Jane Rumbaugh 423-715-6119.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Homecoming will be held at Four Point Baptist Church, 3501 Old Tasso Road, today.

The Bowers Quartet will be at Philadelphia Missionary Baptist Church, 910 30th St., today at 11 a.m.

Homecoming will be held at Henegar Baptist Church, on Mouse Creek Road, today. The worship service will begin at 11 a.m., lunch after the morning service and the Neeley Family will be the featured singers at 2 p.m. Vacation Bible School (Deep Sea Discovery) will be held Monday through Friday, from 6:30 to 8:30 nightly.

The play, "Challenge of the Cross" will be presented at Hampton Drive Baptist Church, at 6 tonight.

Vacation Bible School "Hooked on Jesus" will be held at Hampton Drive Baptist Church today through Friday, from 7 to 8:30 nightly.

Galilee Baptist Church, 665 Old Chattanooga Pike, S.W., will have Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday, from 7 to 9 nightly. Saturday at 2 p.m. there will be fun, food and fellowship.

The Neymans will sing at Good Will Baptist Church, 5270 Trewitt Road S.W., today, beginning at 9:45 a.m.

The EastView Baptist Church on No Pone Road in Georgetown will have Homecoming today, beginning at 11 a.m. Special singers will be Testimony.

Freedom Quartet will sing in the Homecoming service, at Elkmont Baptist Church, 4030 Old Freewill Road, today, beginning at 10:45 a.m.

Branch Ministry Center, 4855 Freewill Drive will honor the Rev. William "Bill" Sexton, today at 4 p.m.

Oak Grove Baptist Church,

4452 Bates Pike S.E. will have Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday, from 6 to 8:15 nightly, for kids 3 years old through those who just finished sixth grade. For more information and register online now.

Herb Arp and Friends will sing Sunday, 6 p.m., at Lighthouse Ministries, 281 Ocoee St.

Parkway Baptist Church, 185 Meadow Lane, will kickoff vacation Bible school — "Cave Quest" — today at 5 p.m. VBS will continue nightly through Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m. Transportation is available via the Parkway Bus Ministry. Register online at www.parkwaybaptist.info or call 423-339-5522 for more information.

Vacation Bible School is coming Monday through Friday, 6 to 8:15 nightly, at Ladds Springs Church, 5860 Bates Pike S.W. All kids ages 4 to 13 are invited. VBS will feature Drus the Amazing Dog, Ben Roy from Science Zone, music, Bible stories, crafts and games. To pre-register, call Debra at 423-208-1713.

Boanerges Baptist Church will have vacation Bible school Monday through Friday, 7 nightly. The kickoff cookout will be today at 4:30 p.m. with classes to begin at 6 p.m. There will be classes for all ages. For more information, call 423-715-7745.

Vacation Bible School will be held Monday through Friday, 6:45 to 8:30 nightly, at Sunrise Baptist Church. For additional information, contact Pastor Ben Watson at 423-263-9350.

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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 was the last day for the free announcements to run for candidates in the Aug. 4 county primary. The advertising department will be happy to help those who want to make a candidacy announcement after that date. For more information, contact jack.bennett@clevelandbanner.com.

George Meacham seeks re-election to District 1 city school board seat

George Meacham is seeking re-election to the District 1 seat on the Cleveland City Schools Board of Education.

District 1 includes Blythe-Bower and Stuart schools.

Meacham has served on the city education board for five years. He has been a resident of District 1 for 45 years.

He is a graduate of the Georgia Institute of Technology (Georgia Tech).

He worked for 20 years at Burlington Industries. He was a small-business owner-operator for 24 years. He retired after 44 years of employment.

Meacham is a veteran of the Tennessee Air National Guard and member of the American Legion Post 81.

Meacham said he was instrumental in the building of the new Raider Arena. He noted the first graduating class of 2016 earned more than \$7 million in scholarships.

Meacham said he was involved in the locating and purchasing of property on Georgetown Road for the new Candy's Creek Cherokee Elementary School. He said he would be pleased by the completion of this school, with the cooperation of the Cleveland City Council, during the next school board term.

Among the improvements during his term on the school board,

Meacham noted security and safety of students and school personnel have been improved at all the schools. He said there are now SROs (School Resource Officers) at all the schools, with Cleveland High having two.

He also noted all the schools have nurses.

The entrances to Blythe-Bower, E.L. Ross and Yates Primary have been redesigned for safety. Video surveillance has been improved at Blythe-Bower, Stuart and Mayfield schools.

All the school buses have cameras and GPS locators.

The schools are more energy-efficient because of improvements to motion-sensor lights, controlled heating and cooling and more efficient equipment.

All the athletic fields at Cleveland Middle School have lights and bleachers, and the Betsy Vines Theater at CHS has been renovated.

During his tenure, the Teen Learning Center has been converted to the Denning Center of Technology and Careers. This is a standalone school with a fenced playground and complete walking path.

All students have access to free breakfasts and lunches with more students participating each year, Meacham said.

Culinary Arts has been

installed in the Career Technical Education Department. Air Force ROTC is planned for the future.

The school system also is involved in the Tennessee Valley Early College program, where CHS students can graduate from CHS and Cleveland State Community College at the same time.

Digital education is being implemented in schools.

Meacham noted during his five years on the school board, he has perfect attendance for board meetings, school visits, district meetings, annual TSBA meetings, Leadercast, Students of Distinction, Parent Advisory Council and graduations.

He has also attended City Council meetings and school board academies. He has been involved in the process to find a new director of schools.

He has been on the Board of Distinction from 2013 to 2017.

Meacham is a supporter of the Bradley/Cleveland Education Foundation. He said he appreciates all the PTOs for their many improvements to city schools.

Meacham said during the new term on the school board, he sees continual increases in ACT scores and graduation rates.

He noted the school system motto is "Every Child, Every Day."

He asks for re-election "for continued progress of Cleveland City Schools District 1."



Meacham

Charlie Rose seeks re-election as 7th District member to county school board

Charlie Rose, who is a current member of the Bradley County Board of Education, has announced his candidacy for re-election for the 7th District seat for the 2016-20 term.

After completing 40 years as a teacher and counselor in the Bradley County School System, Rose has served on the board for the past eight years. He served three years as vice chair and two years as chairman of the board.

"During the years of service, the Bradley County School Board has provided leadership for both building structural improvements as well as fiscal accountability," Rose said. "One major focus of the board has been improving open communication with the constituents. The public can now address the board on agenda items at regularly scheduled board voting meetings. This practice has established commu-

nity accountability that will continue as we follow board policy."

He noted, "Special attention for deliberate cooperative communication with the Bradley County Commission has created a healthier climate for progress for the Bradley County School System. One recent accomplishment is the combined financial support for the new academic building at Lake Forest Middle School. The school system contributed over \$2 million of savings to make this project become a reality without a tax increase.

"Other facility development has included the Bradley Central High Fine Arts Building, construction of Park View Elementary School, renovation of Valley View Elementary School and an eight-room addition to Walker Valley High School as functional classrooms that also serve as tornado shelters. All this

was done without a tax increase," Rose said.

Future projects include ongoing support of teachers' endeavors, plans for continued progress on school safety concerns, further technology enhancement and STEM initiative for science, technology, English and mathematics, Rose said.

"Development of methods and means for updated financial accountability has enabled this progress of programs and facilities without tax increases," he said.

Rose wrote the resolution against Common Core, which led the statewide fight to replace these standards. He noted he also wrote the resolution directing the Bradley County Schools system to teach religion in its historical context in social studies classes in the school system.

"Let's continue our forward movement in Bradley County Schools and addressing children's needs, as we 'Build our community, one child at a time,'" he said.



Rose



IT IS THAT TIME of the year again when fresh produce from the garden or farmers market is available in abundance. And it is the perfect time to learn to safely preserve and enjoy summers bounty all year. UT/TSU Extension in Polk County announces the Summer 2016 Canning College sessions will be held the evening of June 23 and Saturday. Four sessions will be offered: fermentation, water bath canning, pickling and pressure canning. Each participant will have the hands-on experience of making and taking home a finished product from each one of these processes. Pick and choose your classes as your interest and schedule indicates. The water bath canning class demonstrating basic canning principles will be a prerequisite for the other classes unless a similar class has been previously completed. All materials and produce are supplied. There is a fee and space is limited. To register or for more information about this program, please contact: Donna Calhoun, UT Extension, Polk County, 423-338-4503, dcalhou1@utk.edu.

White House preparing for Obama's successor

WASHINGTON (AP)—The presidential candidates still have months of campaigning ahead, but the White House is already preparing to hand over the keys to President Barack Obama's successor.

The White House Transition Coordinating Council met for the first time this week. The committee includes senior officials from across the executive branch tasked with helping to ease the shift from one administration to the next. White House chief of staff Denis McDonough leads the group.

The group will eventually include representatives from the major-party campaigns. But campaign staff won't be invited until after the parties officially nominate their candidates at their conventions in July.

White House officials say the meeting Thursday was part of a process that began ramping up earlier this year.

In March, McDonough convened the Cabinet to review the transition plan, which includes guidance for how agencies should prepare materials — such as budget information, flow charts and logistics — and details on succession plans for when the scores of political appointees leave the government. The plans also include how and when transition teams should communicate with the candidates' campaigns.

In April, Office of Management and Budget Director Shaun Donovan asked all Cabinet agencies to prepare and organize the budget information the next administration will need to craft its first budget request, setting a September deadline.

Obama formally created the White House transition council and a similar council for the agencies, the Agency Transition Directors Council, in an executive order earlier this month.



White House officials say the aim is to ensure its house is in order for the next team. They're taking their cues, they say, from the George W. Bush White House, which earned high points from Obama administration officials when it came to handling the transition.

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Salvation Army youth, intern programs highlight Sunrise Rotary presentation

By **CHRISTY ARMSTRONG**
Banner Staff Writer

The Salvation Army of Cleveland offers a variety of programs for the local community.

However, a recent visit to a Bradley Sunrise Rotary Club meeting allowed Salvation Army staff to highlight their programs for children and youth.

Gina Ballinger, who leads the church organization's children's ministries, spoke about programs for ages 4 through 12.

"Our children's ministries have really grown," Ballinger said.

About 54 children on average visit the Salvation Army's Inman Street location for weekly programs. Those include scouting-style programs where children earn badges for tasks like memorizing Bible verses.

Ballinger displayed a sash full of badges belonging to a young girl who had some from a difficult home situation.

She said children like this one "love" the programs, because it allows them to learn positive things in a loving environment.

Joel Rogers, who leads the youth programs, said the Salvation Army regularly offers Bible studies for youth and college students.

He spent most of his time highlighting the organization's youth internship program.

High school students have the opportunity to learn job skills while serving the Salvation Army and other local causes.

"We want to invest in them because they are the young leaders who ... are going to be rising up and serving the community as adults," Rogers said.

Students can volunteer in a variety of areas at the Salvation Army, but Rogers said all receive some training on how to run a real food service business.

The Inman Street Coffeehouse at 437 Inman Street offers a full menu of coffees, teas and other items. Students learn how to prepare these items and work alongside a trained barista on staff.

However, students are also encouraged to serve the community in other ways and even plan service projects of their own.

Rogers said one intern actually started a program which serves meals to homeless people on Saturdays.

Students in the program can progress through three levels of the internship program. A student who completes all three levels ends up completing 350 hours of community service.

Four students who have been part of the program were on hand, and they received enthusiastic applause from the members of the civic club.

Rogers also noted the organi-

zation will soon begin raising funds to give college scholarships to students who complete the 350-hour program.

"I would love to, at the end of their service, say, 'We would like to bless you with a scholarship,'" Rogers said.

The students were there serving coffee and pastries from the coffeehouse to the Rotarians. Rogers took their introduction as an opportunity to note that proceeds from the coffeehouse benefit the Salvation Army's youth programs.

Though other efforts may get more of the spotlight, Corps Administrator Ruthie Forgey wrapped up the meeting by stressing the importance of the programs for youth and children. "Our children are our future, so we really want to develop them and build them up," Forgey said.

Forgey also promoted a series of free community concerts called "Jammin' on the Greenway."

Every Friday at 7 p.m. through July 29, local singers and musicians will be holding free concerts in the pavilion at Greenway Part off Raider Drive. Activities will also be offered to entertain local children.

For more information on any of the Salvation Army's programs, visit <http://www.csarmy.org> or call 423-308-3467.

Cleveland Elks plan Flag Day observance Tuesday evening

By **JOYANNA LOVE**
Banner Senior Staff Writer

The history of the American flag will be celebrated during the Cleveland Elks Lodge Flag Day observance Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Event coordinator Amanda Peels said the observance is held every year.

Eight flags representing the different historic versions of the American flag will be presented as a violinist plays patriotic music from the era of the flag.

"During that ceremony, there is a description that describes each flag," Peels said.

Boy Scouts Troop 10 will present the flags and the Chattanooga Sea Cadets will serve as color guard.

Former Korean War POW Bill Norwood will be the featured speaker.

"He was held captive from April

25, 1951 until Aug. 18, 1953," Peels said. "[He said] keeping that flag in mind is what kept him strong."

Sgt. Ernest Peels, previous Elks Lodge Hometown Veteran award recipient and veteran of the Iraq war, will also be sharing what the flag means to him.

Flag Day ceremonies are one of the observances required of Elks Lodges across the nation by the Grand Lodge in Illinois.

"One of the founder's mother sewn on one of our nation's flag," Peels said. "Margret Young was the one that cut the stars for one of the banners. She was the mother of Henry Sanderson and he was the grand exalted ruler, which means he was the original exalted ruler (leader) of the Elks."

The Pledge of Allegiance and opening prayer will be lead by Judge Andrew Freiberg.

Quentin Scott will sing the

National Anthem.

Amanda Peels said the lodge also supports the youth organizations that participate by making a donation to them.

She said the group is also supportive of veterans through visiting those in local nursing homes with programs and gifts on veteran-related days "to let them know, even though there are in a facility we are still there and we are still trying to support them."

Peels said there are also other committees that work to address other needs in the community as they are brought to the group's attention.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the ceremony.

The Elks Lodge is located at 2nd St NE.

The lodge will begin accepting applications for its next Hometown Veteran award on Aug. 1.



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recently presented a \$1,000 corporate check to the Bradley County Relay for Life. With money raised by the local company, the total donation to Relay for Life was around \$3,500. From left are: front row, Heidi Kimble, Randy Chandler, Chrissy Seals (Relay for Life) and Lauren Nix; back row, Todd Morgan, Mike Formont, Ronda Sanchez, Wes Johnson, Jerry Reaves and Don Johnson.



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FOUR STUDENTS who have been part of the youth internship program at the Salvation Army of Cleveland served members of the Bradley Sunrise Rotary Club during their recent meeting. From left are April Lynn, Calvin Wood, Seth Hood and Ashley Cline.

House backs symbolic measures to oppose oil fee, carbon tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reinforcing its opposition to President Barack Obama's environmental agenda, the Republican-controlled House on Friday approved symbolic measures declaring hostility to two liberal ideas on fossil fuels.

One measure disapproves of

Obama's call for a \$10-per-barrel fee on crude oil, while the other preemptively opposes a plan Obama has never advanced: a "carbon tax" on emissions from fossil fuels such as oil and coal.

The House approved the oil-fee measure Friday on a 253-144

vote. Lawmakers voted 237-163 to express the belief that a carbon tax would be detrimental to the U.S. economy.

Rep. Steve Scalise of Louisiana, the No. 3 Republican in the House, said the oil fee and carbon tax are in line with the "radical rules and regulations" Obama has imposed.

Scalise denounced the Environmental Protection Agency, the IRS and the National Labor Relations Board — "the whole alphabet soup of federal agencies that every morning wake up trying to figure out how to make it harder for our economy to get moving again."

Rep. John Larson, D-Conn., blasted the GOP measures as nothing more than "a messaging opportunity" for Republicans.

"This has no force of law. All this does is say what the sensibilities of Congress are," Larson said. "What the public thinks is that we're all bluster and no solutions."

Larson, who supports a carbon tax, said the proposal was "not just about climate change. It's about the health of the air we breathe, what we're poisoning the atmosphere with. The American people are screaming out for Congress not to have a messaging opportunity, but to offer a solution."

Pacific in Rancho Palos Verdes, where she had her own stadium.

She was moved to SeaWorld in 1987 when Marineland closed.

Park officials estimate 100 million people saw Bubbles perform over the decades.

"I've never known an animal with a more impressive air spin, where she jumps out of the water and spins around at lightning speed," Bill Winhall, assistant curator at SeaWorld San Diego, said in a 2010 publicity release.

The park has two younger performing pilot whales, Shadow and Argo.

Pilot whales, like killer whales, belong to the dolphin family and are considered highly intelligent and social, living in pods of 20 to 90. They are not considered endangered. They eat squid and fish and in the wild can dive to more than 1,000 feet in search of prey.

SeaWorld pilot whale dies

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bubbles, a short-finned pilot whale that lived at SeaWorld San Diego for nearly 30 years, has died, the park reported.

Bubbles was in her mid-50s when she died Thursday. A necropsy will be performed to determine the cause of her death.

"While Bubbles will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her, she has helped generations of park visitors gain a better appreciation for all animals and the ocean environment," SeaWorld said in a statement.

Female pilot whales generally live to be about 60 in the wild, and Bubbles was believed to be the oldest of her species in a zoological park, SeaWorld said.

She was captured off the California coast in the 1960s and performed in marine park shows most of her life. She spent two decades at Marineland of the

GEORGE POE ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR RE-ELECTION CITY OF CLEVELAND COUNCIL-AT-LARGE



Councilman George Poe has officially announced his decision to seek re-election for one of the two At-Large positions on the Cleveland City Council. Councilman Poe was first elected to the City Council in 2000 and respectfully requests that the citizens of Cleveland continue to give him their support and re-elect him on August 4, 2016 to the At-Large seat.

"It has been a privilege and an honor to represent the citizens of Cleveland for the past sixteen years. During that time, it has been my commitment to my constituents, who are all of the citizens of Cleveland, because I serve as an At-Large Councilman, to represent them to the best of my ability. I have always made it a priority to be accessible to the citizens' concerns and problems. In my opinion, Cleveland is one of the greatest places to live in our country."

Councilman Poe presently serves on the Cleveland Urban Area Metropolitan Planning Organization, Chamber of Commerce Economic Development Committee, the Cleveland Animal Shelter Board, Fort Hill Cemetery Board, Cleveland Emergency Shelter for the Homeless, Cleveland Shade Tree Board, Behavioral Research Institute Board, Cleveland Municipal Planning Commission, Cleveland/Bradley Community Services Board, Tennessee Rehabilitation Center, and has served as Cleveland's Vice Mayor for the past two years.

George and his wife, Jimmie, are the proud parents of three children, Lisa Poe-Jones, Lori Elliott and George Poe, IV and enjoy doting on their four grandchildren. George and Jimmie recently celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on April 8, 2016. They are members of and regularly attend First United Methodist Church in which George is actively involved in the Child Development Board and Parents Day Out program as a Board Member.

Councilman Poe has frequently voiced his viewpoint that the City of Cleveland should be operated in a fiscal, conservative, and business-like manner, just as he and his wife operate Jimmie's Flowers, LLC, Poe Enterprises, LLC, and Poe Rentals, LLC. These businesses have been successfully owned and operated by the Poes for over 40 years.

In addition to being a family man, serving on the City Council, being a member of numerous committees and boards along with being a hands-on business leader, Councilman Poe is a former member of the Cleveland/Bradley Civil Defense Fire Department, Cleveland/Bradley Rescue, Cleveland Volunteer Fire Department, the Cleveland Fire Department, Tennessee Hazardous Material Emergency Response Team, the Bradley County Volunteer Fire Department, and is licensed with the Tennessee State Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers. Mr. Poe has been in the past recognized as Volunteer of the Year by Cleveland Volunteer Fire Department and on three separate occasions by Bradley County Fire and Rescue. Recently, Councilman Poe received the Public Service Award at the Community First Awards Gala which benefited the Cleveland State Community College Foundation. Councilman Poe was also voted Republican Man of the Year in 2012.

"Our great city of Cleveland has had substantial progress and growth during my tenure on the Cleveland City Council. The City Council, working with our competent, qualified and dedicated City Staff, have been good stewards of taxpayer money and our City has one of the lowest property tax rates of cities our size in Tennessee with a K-12 school system. The growth in our property tax base with new construction and increase in our sales tax revenues has allowed our fine city to provide our citizens with completed and on-going projects such as Cleveland High School addition, Cleveland Middle School, Mayfield Elementary School, Spring Branch Industrial Park, Cleveland Police Service Center, Mosby Park swimming pool and South Cleveland Community Center swimming pool, Exit 20, numerous sidewalk and paving projects, Cleveland High School Arena, Cleveland Jet Port, flooding and draining projects, synchronization of traffic signals for our city streets and numerous construction improvements of recreational facilities."

"It is my desire to continue to diligently serve the fine citizens and taxpayers of our great city and I would appreciate the support and vote of everyone for my re-election to the At-Large position. Early voting begins July 15, 2016 and ends July 30, 2016. Election day is August 4, 2016."

PAID FOR BY CANDIDATE

Tim Bohannon honored for actions that saved a life

From Staff Reports

BCSO Deputy Tim Bohannon was recently presented the Life Saving Award by the Bradley County Sheriff's Office for his actions on May 20, 2016.

When Bohannon arrived at a residence to conduct a welfare check on a possible suicide, through the window he observed an unresponsive male occupant lying on the couch, not moving. After trying several more

times, without success, to make contact with the occupant, Bohannon entered the home.

It was then Bohannon observed the unresponsive male was holding an electrical cord that was plugged into an outlet.

Without fear for his own safety, Bohannon removed the electrical cord from the man's hands and noticed the ends had been stripped down to bare wire in what appeared to be an attempt to electrocute himself.

Bohannon unplugged the cord from the outlet and after several unsuccessful attempts to get the subject to respond, he performed a sternum rub on the subject for approximately a minute before the subject responded to stimulation.

The deputy's quick thinking and immediate actions, without fear for his own safety, undoubtedly saved the life of this subject.

"Deputy Bohannon's dedication to duty exemplifies the standards and commitment of the Bradley County Sheriff's Office to providing safety and security to the residents of the Cleveland/Bradley County community," said James Bradford, communication director for the Sheriff's Office.



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BCSO DEPUTY TIM BOHANON recently was presented the Life Saving Award by the Bradley County Sheriff's Office. From left are Capt. Wayne White, Bohannon, Sheriff Eric Watson, Director Bob Hancock, Lt. Shane McKee, Sgt. Travis Smith, and Chief Deputy Brian Smith.



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REGIONAL BRIEFS

Gatlinburg detective, Ooltewah coach enter not guilty pleas

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — An attorney for the Gatlinburg detective charged with perjury for his testimony in the Ooltewah High School basketball player rape case says Det. Rodney Burns has entered a not guilty plea.

The charges against Burns stem from testimony he gave about assaults by basketball players on their younger teammates while they were playing a tournament in Gatlinburg.

Gatlinburg police have charged the older players with one count of rape. But Hamilton County Prosecutor Neal Pinkston has said four players were sexually assaulted.

Burns' attorney Bryce McKenzie says in an email he is confident the charges will ultimately be dismissed.

Basketball coach Andre Montgomery is charged with four counts of failing to report the abuse. He also pleaded not guilty. Both pleas came in Hamilton County Criminal Court on Friday.

Attorney: U.S. using 'untested legal theory' against scientist

KNOXVILLE (AP) — The attorney for a nuclear engineer accused of helping a Chinese energy company build nuclear reactors with U.S. technology says the government's case involves "novel and untested legal theories."

Documents filed Wednesday seek to have Szuhsiung Ho, also known as Allen Ho, released on bond while he awaits trial.

Ho is the owner and president of Delaware-based Energy Technology International, which had the state-controlled China General Nuclear Power Company as a client.

An indictment unsealed in April accuses Ho of helping develop special nuclear material outside the United States.

Ho's attorney says Ho simply helped the Chinese company improve safety at existing commercial nuclear power plants. Court documents say Ho consulted with the Department of Energy about his work and was told it fell outside the scope of regulation.

Prisons keeping schedule blamed for low morale, turnover

NASHVILLE (AP) — State prison officials say they are keeping a controversial shift schedule that critics have blamed for understaffing and violence.

Correction Department spokeswoman Neysa Taylor says the 28-day schedule won't change, although facilities may now use 12-hour shifts or 8.5-

hours shifts, depending on their needs.

Correction Commissioner Derrick Schofield in October told the Senate Corrections Subcommittee the department would survey workers about schedule preferences after an audit recommended changing to a 14-day schedule with 12-hour shifts.

The Correction Department requested the audit following a public outcry over violence that workers blamed on understaffing tied to the 28-day schedule. Previously correction officers worked regular seven-day, 40-hour weeks.

The 28-day schedule was intended to control costs by reducing overtime, but an auditor said it was leading to low morale, stress and turnover.

Kentucky pedestrian killed near Bonnaroo music festival

NASHVILLE (AP) — A 22-year-old Louisville man has been killed after being struck by two vehicles on Interstate 24 near the Bonnaroo Music and Arts Festival.

The Tennessee Highway Patrol has identified the victim as Casey J. Young.

A preliminary THP investigative report says Young was in the median of the Interstate around 1 a.m. Saturday and, for unknown reasons, ran into the eastbound lanes of I-24. The report said he ran into the side of a tractor-trailer, fell to the ground and was then struck by an SUV. The victim died at the scene.

Young appeared to have attended the music festival. THP Lt. John Harmon said he had a Bonnaroo bracelet.

The report said Young was under the influence of alcohol and drugs but gave no explanation for how that conclusion was drawn. Toxicology tests have been requested.

Ala. Army National Guard soldiers come home from overseas

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — More than 100 Alabama Army National Guard soldiers have returned home from deployment overseas.

Several news organizations report that relatives welcomed about 114 soldiers home in a Saturday morning ceremony at Huntsville International Airport. The soldiers are part of A Company 136th Expeditionary Signal Battalion, based in Arab, Alabama.

They deployed in July 2015 to support missions throughout Southwest Asia in seven different countries. The men and women helped other military units with tactical and strategic communica-

tion.

The soldiers arrived from Fort Hood, where they had been debriefed for several days.

July court date set for hospital volunteer in assault case

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A former volunteer with Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center is scheduled to return to court in July on charges related to a confrontation with the father of a 3-week-old heart patient.

The Winston-Salem Journal reported the case of 68-year-old Donna Lorraine Bridger was scheduled to be tried Friday in Forsyth County District Court on charges of simple assault. The case was continued to July 8.

Bridger is accused of kicking and pushing 26-year-old Isaiah Baskins on April 14. Baskins had an appointment at Brenner Children's Hospital at the medical center for his daughter, then 3 weeks old, who has undergone two heart surgeries.

Baskins posted a video of the confrontation on YouTube showing Bridger shouting at Baskins and his children to get out of the family resource center.

Birmingham-Southern College names 15th president of school

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Birmingham-Southern College officials have named a new president of the university a year after hiring another person to the position.

Board of trustees announced in a news release Saturday that former chief of staff Linda Flaherty-Goldsmith will take over as 15th president in the college's 160-year history. She is replacing

Edward F. Leonard III, who is vacating the position after he was hired last year.

The reason for Leonard's departure was not given.

Flaherty-Goldsmith will begin her tenure on July 11. She began working for BSC as a consultant to the board in 2010. After Gen. Charles Krulak was appointed the college's 13th president, she transitioned into the role of chief of staff until 2013.

The school awarded Flaherty-Goldsmith with the honorary degree of Doctorate of Humane Letters in 2013.

Company in Dothan contributing to NASA Orion project

DOTHAN, Ala. (AP) — A business in Alabama is helping NASA move forward with its Orion deep space exploration project.

The Dothan Eagle reports that Space Science Services provides metallurgical testing for NASA to ensure that various metal components used in metal structures are sound. The Dothan-based company checks welds to ensure they're in good condition and also inspects metal components to ensure they're in working order.

Space Science Services uses a number of imaging technologies to inspect components, including radiographic testing and ultrasound testing.

It's currently working on NASA projects including modification of the structure complex for the mobile launch platform for the Orion Project and testing on the vertical assembly building platform for that project. The company has been in business since 1961 and has had a site in Dothan for about 25 years.

Garden Plaza at Cleveland honors 10-year resident Maureen Jaggers

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (June 8, 2016) – Maureen Jaggers, a resident since the opening 10 years ago on May 24, 2006, has grown fond of her home at Garden Plaza at Cleveland, an independent and assisted living community. She remembers driving past the property as they were building the new facility. "I thought, 'Ooh, that's going to be pretty,'" shared Jaggers.

After Jaggers fell at home, her son, a pulmonologist, persuaded her to find a place to live where she would have professionals nearby to help her.

"He said, 'Mom, every time the phone rings in the middle of the night, I'm afraid it's you.'"

Jaggers' son toured senior living options in the area and really liked Garden Plaza. She had her choice, and soon she was moving into her apartment on the assisted living side.

Jaggers loves the friends and community she is now a part of. "I have a lot of friends here," said Jaggers. "They take good care of us and there's so many things you can do." Jaggers' experience at Garden Plaza at Cleveland has been filled with activities, from bingo, to singing in a chorus, and to now playing chair volleyball.

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.



Maureen Jaggers



GARDEN PLAZA
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GOP Sen. David Perdue: Pray that Obama's 'days be few'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican senator told conservatives Friday they should pray for President Barack Obama and suggested a biblical passage that says, "Let his days be few."

Georgia Sen. David Perdue told a gathering of religious conservatives that "we need to be very specific about how we pray." He suggested using , which reads: "Let his days be few, and let another have his office."

As the audience at the Faith & Freedom Coalition's conference laughed and applauded, Perdue said, "In all seriousness, I believe that America is at a

moment of crisis."

The next lines of the Psalm read: "Let his children be fatherless and his wife a widow."

Kristen Orthman, a spokeswoman for Senate Democratic Leader Harry Reid, said Perdue's comments "left the impression he was praying for the death of President Obama."

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., followed Perdue on stage "and did not condemn him," Orthman said. "If Republicans are still wondering why Donald Trump is their nominee, look no further than today's Faith and Freedom conference," she said.

CU

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do this effectively requires multiple sources at the lowest cost possible, he said.

"This will give us some redundancy in the [water] system, should we have any failures," Webb said.

Mayor Tom Rowland, who represents the City Council on the 5-member Cleveland Board of Public Utilities, described the state announcement as, "Great, great news!"

The 3-phase waterline project includes a combination of 20-inch and 24-inch mains, according to Philip Luce, manager of engineering for CU's Water Division. Phase 3, which will provide the final link between existing waterlines and the HUC plant, will include about five miles of 24-inch pipe, Luce explained.

The total project, which will connect CU's 3-million-gallon water storage tank on Eldridge Drive to the HUC plant, spans a length of about 15 miles. Each of the first two phases cost about \$3 million. Both were financed through the conventional bond market and paid back from the CU budget.

Using the state SRF program for Phase 3 will assure CU of a lower interest rate — 1.11 percent — and a 20-year fixed rate whose interest will not increase over the full term of the loan.

"This is really good news," Luce said.

It's good news because it gives CU engineers the go-ahead to continue detailed planning for the Phase 3 project startup; plus, it allows the utility to avoid a much higher interest rate using the conventional bond market. Webb projected the interest rate on traditional municipal bonds would have exceeded 3 percent.

If construction startup goes as planned in September, the project should be completed within seven months, Luce said.

The CU water engineer said the local utility has a long working relationship with HUC.

"Back five or six years ago, the HUC expanded their water plant," Luce said. "At that time, Cleveland Utilities [contracted] to purchase additional water. But, we had to have the infrastructure to do it."

That infrastructure came in the form of the major waterline project which CU chose to place along the east side of Cleveland. One reason for the location was to better serve customers on the south side of town. Another was to prepare for anticipated growth that will be coming with the launch of the Spring Branch Industrial Park, as well as adjacent commercial development along APD-40.

Access to both will be provided with the completion of the new interchange and north and south connector roads off the bypass, as well as with the major overhaul of the Exit 20 interchange on Interstate 75.

CU's current contract with HUC allows the local utility to purchase up to 9 million gallons of water daily from the regional water system. Currently, CU is buying about 5 million. Completion of Phase 3 of the water main project will give CU the needed infrastructure for meeting the daily maximum.

Although Phase 3 is still three months away from launch, CU is already getting service from the first two phases thanks to a series of connections with existing waterlines, Luce pointed out.

This is not CU's first experience with the State Revolving Fund programs. For the past few years, the local utility has applied for — and received — SRF financing on a variety of water and wastewater projects.

To date, the biggest is a \$10 million SRF package for the massive \$10 million SCOPE 10 sewer rehabilitation project whose goal is to curtail sewer overflows during periods of heavy rain by reducing the amount of inflow and infiltration into the utility's aging sewer system.

Cleveland is one of many

communities in Tennessee working to upgrade eroding sewer lines that are contributing to overflows, thereby creating the potential for public health hazards. Cleveland Utilities launched SCOPE 10 a few years ago on its own rather than wait for mandates from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Some major metropolitan areas in Tennessee — such as Chattanooga, Knoxville and Nashville, among others — are facing mandatory sewer rehab projects of their own and which have forced significant sewer rate increases in order to pay for the system overhauls.

While all of CU's past SRF loans have included small interest rates ranging from 1 to 1.5 percent, some have included principal forgiveness, meaning certain amounts of the loans do not have to be repaid. The newest \$3.725 million loan does not include such a measure.

But the modest interest rate will remain a major advantage for CU and its customers, Webb noted.

"The benefit [of this SRF loan] would accrue to the customers of the Cleveland Utilities water system," he stressed. "Any time we can receive a loan with this low of an interest rate, that will translate into less pressure on the [water] rates."

Webb added, "This is about the most attractive way to finance a project that we can come up with."

Luce described CU's working relationship with SRF as a strong one because of past projects — some that have been completed and others that are ongoing — that have yielded positive results for the Cleveland community. Plus, the SRF programs provide CU a more affordable way of paying back the low-interest loans, he said.

Webb echoed Luce's sentiments by pointing to the benefit to CU, and its customers, of the SRF programs. He also pointed to the leadership of CU leaders like Luce and Greg Clark, the latter of whom manages the complicated SCOPE 10 sewer rehab project.

"I want to thank Philip Luce and his staff for the dedicated effort they have put into making this possible," Webb said. "This use of SRF funding for this water project dovetails with work Greg Clark has done in the sewer rehab arena and SRF funding for those purposes."

According to Friday's announcement released by TDEC and the governor's office, the state low-interest loans are channeled through two separate programs: Tennessee's Clean Water State Revolving Fund Loan Program (CWSRF) and Tennessee's Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Loan Program (DWSRF).

Since its inception in 1987, the CWSRF program has awarded more than \$1.6 billion in low-interest loans, according to TDEC records. Since its launch in 1996, the DWSRF program has awarded more than \$284 million in low-interest loans.

Combined, both programs traditionally award some \$90 million annually to local government jurisdictions for water and wastewater infrastructure projects.

"These loans will keep our communities moving forward," Martineau said. "The loans and principal forgiveness help fulfill infrastructure needs that will protect public health and help communities foster economic development, especially in rural communities."

Funding provided through SRF loans is paid back by local governments and utility providers. The loan payments are returned to the SRF programs and are then used to finance future water and wastewater infrastructure projects.

EPA provides grants to fund the SRF programs, and the state of Tennessee provides a 20 percent match.



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TWO SPECIAL LETTERS OF RECOGNITION were recently presented to Dean Newman for his 50 years working with the U.S. Post Service. From left are Cleveland Postmaster Mark Holloway, Anne and Dean Newman, and Senior Manager of Post Office Operations Patrick Campbell,

Newman

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25 years," he smiled.

"We are all so proud of Dean and his 50-year accomplishment," said local Post Master Mark Holloway. "He is now a part of an elite group of special people whose dedication is evidenced through this unbelievable landmark."

Holloway said that Newman is always on time and, as his fellow letter carriers can attest, "is one of the nicest guys I have ever worked with."

The post master said he has about 25 years of service, but has never worked with anyone with as many years of service as Newman.

Newman has actually not been at the local post office for the 50 years; however, he has been a letter carrier for those 50

years. He began his career in Winchester, Va., just outside of Washington D.C., moved to Rossville, Ga., and then to Cleveland.

"I was at Rossville because I was trying to get as close to Cleveland as I could," he said.

He eventually got a transfer to the Cleveland Post Office.

"There are two ahead of me in seniority, but I have put in the most years total," he said.

Newman drives around his route in a post office vehicle, but still puts in some walking time in his mail deliveries.

"I put in around two hours of walking to deliver mail," he said. His route downtown, around the courthouse and to offices on Broad and Ocoee Streets can only be serviced in many cases

by the postal carrier walking the mail into the businesses.

Newman remembers some of the events that took place while he was delivering mail, including two blizzards where he still delivered letters. In one case, his ears got frostbitten. They eventually healed.

He said if he wasn't delivering the mail, he would probably spend his time working on his 10-acre farm.

However, he stressed he has no plans for the future but to deliver the mail.

"I have met some nice people and made some friends, so I will continue to do this for as long as I can," Newman said. "I love meeting people and getting to know them, so this it he job for me."

Republicans defend display of Confederate imagery in Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican leaders have blocked a Democratic congressman from Mississippi from offering legislation to ban Confederate imagery from the House side of the Capitol complex.

Rep. Bennie Thompson had sought the opportunity to ban display of the Mississippi state flag and statues of Confederate icons such as President Jefferson Davis. Mississippi's state flag incorporates the Confederate battle flag in its top inner corner. A statue of Davis, once a Mississippi congressman and U.S. senator, is displayed in Statuary Hall, the former House chamber.

The move by House Republican leaders comes a day after House Speaker Paul Ryan said he would ban Democratic "poison pill" amendments from being offered to appropriations bills.

Imagery and icons of the Confederate States of America are offensive to some Americans, particularly those who are black, because of the Confederacy's support of slavery.

"I don't know how you honor the president of the Confederacy," said Thompson, who is black. "You can put them somewhere, but I just don't think they need to put in a place of honor."

A 237-182 procedural vote on Thursday ratified a decision by the House Rules Committee to deny Thompson an opportunity to offer his amendment to a spending bill funding House operations. The Rules Committee generally takes its instructions from top House leaders such as Ryan.

The Mississippi flag incorporates the Confederate battle flag in its top inner corner.

Last year, a dispute over displays of the Confederate flag derailed the appropriations process last year, but an amendment to a spending bill banning its display in cemeteries administered by the Department of Veterans Affairs earlier this year was easily adopted. Only four House Republicans voted against the bill after the amendment was added.

The Confederate flag issue was propelled to the forefront with the murder of nine parishioners last year at an African-American church in Charleston, South Carolina. In the aftermath, the South Carolina legislature ordered it removed from the state Capitol grounds.

Several House GOP leaders supported the effort to ban the display of the flag from VA cemeteries.



Banner photo, BRIAN GRAVES

DANNY AND KIM LEDFORD (right) show their emotions as state Rep. Kevin Brooks reads State House Bill 1473 designating the parallel bridges on APD 40 which cross 20th Street as the "Dustin Ledford Memorial Bridge" in honor of their son who was killed by an impaired driver in 2010.

Ledford

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his passing."

Before the first players hit the links at the Chatata Valley Golf Course, state Rep. Kevin Brooks paid a visit to make an announcement ensuring what happened to Dustin will be remembered and in doing so, perhaps preventing more similar tragedies in the future.

Brooks brought with him one of the new signs that will be placed on the parallel bridges of APD 40 which cross 20th Street in Cleveland.

In a measure passed by both houses of the state legislature, those bridges will now be known as the "Dustin Ledford Memorial Bridge."

As the signs came into view, Dustin's parents, Kim and Danny, were visibly moved by the honor and applause went up from the 66 golfers who had come to help in the cause so near to the Ledfords' heart.

"I was honored to stand in the well of the House with state Rep. Dan Howell, state Sen. Mike Bell and state Sen. Todd Gardenhire to pass this designation," Brooks said.

Brooks announced an official unveiling ceremony of the signs will take place on July 10 — the

anniversary of Dustin's passing — at 2 p.m. at the site of the APD 40 bridges.

Brooks noted former state Rep. and now Sheriff Eric Watson had helped lead the fight to pass what is called "Dustin's Law."

The law is a revision to current statutes which, if eventually passed, would specify that a person commits aggravated vehicular homicide if, at the time the person commits vehicular homicide, the person:

(1) Has a BAC of 0.20 percent or more; or

(2) Has a BAC of 0.08 percent or more and any blood concentration of methamphetamine.

The most recent try at passing the bill meet a fiscal hurdle of \$500,000 that could not be overcome.

"Sadly, we've not been able to pass that yet," Brooks said. "But we wanted to do something, not just to honor this family and the loss of their son, but to keep Dustin's memory alive every time the residents of Cleveland and Bradley County cross that bridge where this tragedy occurred."

"They will see these signs and they will remember," he continued.

Kim Ledford said this year's tournament "was more than

Kent appointed Radio Free Europe head

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veteran Associated Press journalist Tom Kent has been appointed president of Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty.

Kent worked for the AP for more than four decades, serving as Moscow bureau chief, international editor, deputy managing editor and most recently as standards editor.

In announcing the appointment on Friday, Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty board chairman Jeff Shell praised Kent's "track record in digital news expansion and his collaborative leadership style."

Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty is one of the five U.S.-funded broadcasters under the Broadcasting Board of Governors, whose mission is to support democracy and free speech around the world. Funded by the U.S. Congress, Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty broadcasts in 26 languages to 23 countries where the media faces government restrictions or is not fully developed. Those countries include Russia, Ukraine and other former Soviet states, as well as Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan and others.

During the Cold War, the broadcaster was key in reaching audiences in the Soviet Union and its satellite states, and presenting them with an alternative point of view. It says its mission is still relevant today, with media freedoms declining around the world. In recent years, Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty has expanded into digital and video formats.

Kent will be based in Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty headquarters in Prague. "I look forward to joining its highly skilled team as we create great journalism across languages and geographies," Kent said in a statement.

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of credit hours attempted beyond the normal full-time amount and for those taking online courses through the Regents Online Degree Program.

This year, all the tuition increases being proposed for Tennessee Board of Regents

institutions are below 3 percent.

Though these increases have been proposed by the finance and business operations committee, they do not become final until they are voted upon by the Tennessee Board of Regents on June 24.

See related photos on golf tournament, Page 28.



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COUNTY EMS OFFICE MANAGER JENNIFER STACY tells Commission members about problems the department is experiencing with the AMB billing service which has been in use for eight months. Appearing at the committee with her is EMS Director Shawn Fairbanks.

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The Commission approved a three-year contract in September with AMB [Ambulance Medical Billing] and ESO Solutions, Inc. to provide medical billing services and software to the county emergency services.

Under the terms of the contract, the county would be charged a service fee of 5.25 percent per month and be guaranteed a 10 percent increase in "cash per transport."

AMB would also provide Electronic Patient Recording with unlimited web, mobile access, CAD interface and EKG cardiac monitor interface, provide onsite training and support, provide up to seventeen (17) GETAC devices.

According to the contract, the county can abate the contract for any reason with a 90-day notice.

"If they haven't done what they're supposed to do, as far as I'm concerned they've breached the contract," said committee chairman Howard Thompson.

Fairbanks told the committee last month he wanted to give AMB "a little more time because they were in their ramp-up stage."

"I think we're on month eight and there are minor and minute problems, but they don't stop," Fairbanks said. "Some of the issues are that no one in this company takes responsibility for anything. Just to be flat out honest, I feel like we work for the billing company instead of the billing company working for us. That's my personal opinion."

Stacy said the EMS office is getting calls daily from patients that have gotten a statement who the billing company "that clearly has the billing company's phone number on it."

"I hear this daily: 'I have been trying to call these people for a week.' 'You're on hold forever and it finally tells you to leave a message. I've left three messages and no one has called me back,'" Stacy said.

"These patients have done what they were supposed to do. When they got their statement, they contacted the billing company," she continued. "But, after a week they decide to call here and that's fine. As soon as we're asked, we do step in and try to resolve whatever problem they may have. That's what we're there for. That's our job."

Stacy said people are getting frustrated that they can't get in touch with anyone at the billing company.

"It's our job in the billing office, but that's what the company is getting paid to do," she said. "If we do email them with these problems we are hearing locally, they do actually get back with us fairly quickly and say they have taken care of it."

Tracy said the exceptions come with major issues.

"We had trouble with them billing our AMAs where we respond to a scene, do a short evaluation, and the person decides they do not need to go to the emergency room," she said. "So, our service does not bill if there is no actual treatment. We see it as a public service."

Stacy said the last email she got from AMB on May 26, "they were still trying to clarify how we wanted that done."

"They've been doing our billing since October," she noted. "I don't know how much plainer we can put it."

She said there are many diabetic calls where the patient is given an IV treatment and does not take a transport to a hospital. In those cases, the patient is billed for the supplies used in the treatment.

"I don't know that I've seen any of those cases they have billed correctly," Stacy said. "It's not a difficult process. They just don't seem to be able to get it right. They are still not clear on how to do those correctly."

She said the EMS is sent a collections list at the end of each month for approval of accounts to be sent to collections.

"That's how we're discovering a

lot of these problems," Stacy said. "We see it was an AMA with a charge, but they still didn't bill it right. Now nobody has paid it and they want it to go to collections."

Stacy also said there were issues with AMS understanding insurers' explanations of benefits.

"The billing company needs copies of those so they can post those payments correctly," she said.

Stacy said AMS sent "a very confusing spreadsheet" a few months ago saying the company did not have copies of the explanations of benefits.

"The three of us in the billing office literally spent an entire Friday going through piles of paperwork and making copies of these again," she said. "We literally had two stacks of paper that needed to be sent."

She said the papers were overnighted to the company.

"On our 'touch base call' two or three weeks later, they asked us if we had ever gotten those documents together they had asked for," Stacy said. "We told them it had been overnighted to them. They said they had to go check and see if they had gotten them."

"And, it had to be done quickly," Fairbanks added.

"They needed it that day," Stacy said. "When you ask them about things later, it's like nobody takes responsibility. We try to be responsible. If we are asked for something, we provide the information immediately. We keep all our emails and we have proof that we have done what we have been asked to do."

Stacy said during an onsite meeting in March, it was noticed there were no charges for the entire first week of January.

"They said they would check into it," she said. "Well, a week later I hadn't heard anything so I emailed them. I waited another several days and emailed again."

That email was April 20 and Stacy said she got a phone call two weeks ago.

"They couldn't tell me why they were not billed. If it was a mistake, it was a mistake. But, I got no explanation," she said.

Fairbanks said it involved over 1,300 calls "which represents hundreds of thousands of dollars." "They keep telling us they are there, but not what they are doing with it," he said.

"We've always taken pride in how we do things. Even if we have been behind, we try to do things correctly," Tracy said. "I guess I expected more from a professional billing company."

Thompson said representatives from the company "need to be put into a meeting with this committee and answer some questions."

"They need to answer those questions because this is a pretty big deal," Thompson said. "It's not a low-budget thing. We're talking about millions of dollars."

County Attorney Crystal Freiberg said any increases seen in revenue may be because of a higher volume of calls and not necessarily because of actions by the company.

"There is this whole other piece about them being difficult to work with," Freiberg said.

"No one in that company can give you an answer," Fairbanks said. "They always have to talk to someone else. And, we've never gotten to the end of that 'someone else.'"

He said there are no problems with people who "walk-up" to the EMS office, "but the girls have to fend for what that company in Kentucky is doing."

"The broad issue of not being easy to work with and not being responsive to our issues and concerns and treatment of our employees is something that is difficult to fix," Freiberg said. "Not answering our residents is a huge issue because it makes us look bad."

She suggested her and Fairbanks present the company with a list of issues "and ask them for a plan."

Bike lanes to be added on Keith Street

By JOYANNA LOVE
Banner Senior Staff Writer

The first buffered bicycle lane is coming to Cleveland as a part of the Tennessee Department of Transportation repaving of Keith Street.

This 3-foot-wide buffer will separate the car lanes and the bike lane. It will consist of two parallel lines of striping on the roadway with intermittent chevron markings (arrow-styled lines) between them. A 5-foot-wide bicycle lane is planned for both the northbound and southbound sides of the road.

David Sheely, Cleveland transportation project manager, said Keith Street had been scheduled for repaving. TDOT asked if the city would like the addition of bicycle lanes included in the project.

"We jumped at the opportunity," Sheely said.

In the TDOT Multimodal Access policy, the state department encourages planners to incorporate "safe access and mobility for users of all ages and abilities" including "motorists, transit-riders, freight-carriers, bicyclists and pedestrians" whenever possible.

Along with the new design, the bike lane will have new signage to keep riders safe. Sheely said these signs will be used for the bike lane near right-turn lanes at major intersections.

"Turning traffic actually goes behind the bike lane. The bike lane stays straight the whole way, so in advance of the right hand turn, there is a section of roadway where there will be merging," Sheely said.

He explained there will be road markings and signage to insure motorists and bicycles know where to go.

The project will not require widening of Keith Street in any area.

"We are just using existing shoulder," Sheely said. "There is an existing 8 to 10 foot shoulder in the area, so we are utilizing that for the bike lane."

Guidelines for implementing bicycle lanes in municipalities



Photo courtesy of NACTO

THIS BUFFERED BICYCLE lane design in Seattle, Wash., is similar to the design that will be used on Keith Street in Cleveland. Instead of the diagonal lines, the Keith Street buffer will have chevron markings inside the parallel lines.

are drafted by the National Association of City Transportation Officials (NACTO). The guidelines state that a buffer should be at least 18 inches wide and buffers that are 3 feet or wider must have diagonal or chevron markings.

"These buffered bike lanes — it's a progressive thing — they are rare. We are excited about it. We are proud of it," Sheely said.

Buffered bike lanes are already in use in larger cities, including Seattle, Chicago and British Columbia, Canada.

The bike lane will be added to the sections on Keith Street from the intersection of Grove

Avenue/Third Street to 17th Street, then the bike lane will begin again at 25th Street and extend to Mouse Creek Road. Sheely said there was not enough room for a bike lane from 17th to 25th streets.

"The paving project goes all the way from Grove and Third all the way to Paul Huff [Parkway]," Sheely said. "From 17th to 25th right now there are no shoulders, it's curb and gutter, so we didn't have the ability to add the bike lane."

On a section of the bike lane near Mouse Creek, the painted buffer between the traffic and the bike lane will be removed

because of the narrowness of the road. Instead there will be a buffer on the other side of the bicycle lane to make riders aware of the steep drop off.

Upgrades will also be made to stormwater drains to make them safer for bicycle tires, Sheely said.

Sheely said there will be access to the Cleveland/Bradley County Greenway from the bike lane on the north side of 17th Street.

The TDOT will put out the bid for contractors for the paving project on June 24. Sheely said the bid process usually takes a month. Paving will likely begin in August or soon after. Sheely said adding the bicycle lane adds a few days to the project compared to if the road was only being repaved.

"There is a lot of hand work that goes into putting those bicycle symbols in," Sheely said.

This project should be completed in November.

Once the TDOT project is complete and temperatures are warm enough, the city will add additional green markings at major intersections to ensure that motorists see the bike lane.

"It is very important for those vehicles sitting on the side streets that green will go across the intersection, so when you pull up on a side street, you are going to see the bike lane going across. Also, any place you go from a buffered condition to a non-buffered condition you will have that green," Sheely said.

These green markings are a part of the NACTO standards for bicycle lanes. Sheely said these will become "the norm" as bicycle lanes become more popular.

Sheely said there is a possibility that the project will be completed at night due to the volume of traffic on the road during the day.

Originally, TDOT was planning on only paving the southern portion of the road, but the city asked TDOT to pave the entire length of the road due to the condition of the northern portion.

The project is funded entirely by TDOT.

Los Alamos app allows users to visit 1940s 'Atomic City'

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Los Alamos, a once secret city where scientists participated in the nation's classified World War II nuclear development program, can now be experienced much like it was then with a new app.

The "Los Alamos: The Secret City of The Manhattan Project" iPhone app takes users through an "augmented-reality" while visiting the northern New Mexico city to see it in its 1940s character. The app was created by Los Alamos National Laboratory.

Packed with games, historical nuggets and role playing, the app allows users to feel what it was like to join a secret project in an unknown location where the future of the world was at stake, said Jennifer Payne, Resource Management Team leader in Los Alamos' Environmental Stewardship Group. Because Los Alamos has changed since the project and is now a modern city, Payne said the app takes users on a virtual tour of a Manhattan Project world that is gone.

"It took us more than a year to create," Payne said. "Almost all of the structures from that era don't exist anymore."

Once downloaded and opened, users will receive a "recruitment telegram" to begin the virtual journey from 109 E.

Police: Victim stabbed to death in supermarket

NEW WINDSOR, N.Y. (AP) — Police have arrested a suspect following a fatal stabbing inside an update New York supermarket.

New Windsor Town Police Sgt. Stephen Sager said in a release that 35-year-old Andrew Goodenough was arrested inside a ShopRite supermarket on Saturday morning.

He is facing a second-degree murder charge. The name of an attorney to comment was not immediately available.

Police say they found a 35-year-old man stabbed and unconscious inside the store at about 9:40 a.m. The victim was taken to a hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Police did not immediately release the victim's name, pending notification of kin.

Palace Ave., in Santa Fe. That's the same location where the original Project Y staff members joined the team. Users then will receive an initial "clearance" there, then board a bus into the mountains to explore "the Hill."

From there, Payne said users can choose how much information they want to know while they explore Los Alamos as the bomb is developed.

Of course, no actual nuclear secrets are shared, she said.

Officials said the project is a collaboration of Los Alamos National Laboratory's VISIBLE team, the Bradbury Science Museum, and staff history specialists.

Developers also are working on an Android app.

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Senate presses ahead on defense bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is heading toward passage of a defense policy bill that would authorize \$602 billion in military spending, prohibit the closing of the detention facility at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and require young women to register for a potential draft.

In a rare Friday session, the Senate voted 68-23 to proceed with the National Defense Authorization Act.

A vote on the legislation had been scheduled for earlier this week as lawmakers sought to resolve differences over potential amendments to the bill. Among them are measures that would allow Afghan civilians who assisted the American-led coalition to resettle in the United States, alter the military justice system to curb sexual assaults, and prohibit the indefinite detention of U.S. citizens.

The White House has threatened to veto the bill, objecting to the Guantanamo provision and others — including one that would limit the size of the president's National Security Council staff.

Even as progress in the Senate loomed, a prominent conservative group on Friday called for the legislation to be rejected over

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— Sen. John McCain

the female draft registration requirement and a lack of funding to modernize the military after 15 years of non-stop demands.

"Regardless of whatever merits the bill may have, it deserves to be defeated because lawmakers should not force young women into military services through the Selective Service," Heritage vice president Dan Holler said in an emailed statement.

A dispute that erupted late Thursday underscored divisions among Republicans, many of whom have called for the bill to be passed urgently.

A bipartisan group of senators is pushing to extend and expand a program that gives visas to Afghans who defied the Taliban and worked for the coalition as interpreters, firefighters and construction laborers. Without the option to leave, they and their families risk being harmed or killed by militants, the top American commander in

Afghanistan has warned.

Despite broad backing, an amendment to keep the so-called special immigrant visa program from expiring bogged down after Sen. Mike Lee, R-Utah, objected to a vote being held.

Lee, who said he supports the Afghan visa program, demanded that senators also agree to a vote on his amendment that prevents the government from detaining indefinitely U.S. citizens apprehended on American soil for being suspected of supporting a terrorist group.

But Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., objected to a vote on Lee's amendment, leading to a stalemate. Graham said Lee's amendment could lead to terrorists being treated as criminals instead of enemy combatants.

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Republican John McCain of Arizona, on Friday lamented the objections, saying that's not the way the Senate is supposed to

operate.

"I have reached a level of frustration that I would even consider changing the rules of the Senate (so) that one individual out of 100 can't bring everything to a screeching halt," McCain said.

Due to the Senate's procedural rules, McCain said he was forced to object to an amendment by Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, D-N.Y., that would make a major change in how the military handles allegations of sexual misconduct.

Her measure would strip senior military officers of their authority to decide whether sex crimes and other serious offenses go to trial. That responsibility would be given instead to independent military trial counsels. Proponents of Gillibrand's amendment say a seismic change is needed to end sexual assaults in the ranks.

But the Pentagon has objected. U.S. military officials said curbing a commander's power to punish or pardon service members will send a message there is a lack of faith in the officer corps. They've also argued that removing the prosecution decision from the chain of command will mean fewer victims of sexual assault get justice.

Lawmakers vote to raise House offices' budgets

WASHINGTON (AP) — House lawmakers Friday passed legislation to increase their office budgets for the first time in years but again deny themselves a pay raise of their own.

The additional money for staff salaries and other office expenses is aimed in large part at retaining staff aides, who are often 20-somethings who struggle to make ends meet in Washington, where rents have skyrocketed and opportunities outside of Congress often pay more than Capitol Hill jobs. It's common for staff aides to get a little experience and move on.

"We are unable to pay young people that come here and keep them with their institutional memory," said Rep. Alcee Hastings, D-Fla.

The increase in staff salaries is included in a \$3.5 billion measure, which passed by a 233-175 vote, that would increase the budget for operations of the House of Representatives and supporting agencies such as the Library of Congress by 2 percent to \$3.5 billion.

GOP leaders originally sought to maintain a freeze in office budgets, but the House Appropriations Committee last month approved an amendment by Sam Farr, D-Calif., to increase office budgets by \$8 million, or 1.5 percent. The proposal passed the panel on a sweeping voice vote.

Lawmakers receive between \$1.2 and \$1.4 million to run their offices and travel back to their districts, depending on how far they live from Washington. Office budgets peaked in 2010, the last year of Democratic control of the House, at between \$1.4 and \$1.8 million.

While they are moving to increase staff pay, lawmakers also voted to deny themselves the cost-of-living pay raise they would otherwise automatically receive in January.

That means congressional salaries would be frozen at \$174,000 a year. Lawmakers haven't received a pay hike since January 2009.

The legislative operations funding measure is the second of the 12 annual spending bills to pass the GOP-controlled chamber, where a split between tea party lawmakers and House leaders over funding levels has meant delays and a controversy over a gay rights amendment by Democrats has scuttled one major bill. GOP leaders have since moved to block Democrats from again offering the LGBT measure, which is aimed at protecting lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender people from discrimination by federal contractors.

Most Democrats also opposed the legislative branch measure over a tea party-fueled provision urging the Library of Congress how to label immigrants living in the country illegally. The GOP move is designed to force the Library of Congress to retain the term "illegal alien" for cataloging and search purposes, reversing the library's plan to replace "illegal alien" with less prejudicial terms like "noncitizens" or "unauthorized immigration."

Conservatives were upset with the library's change and urged bill author Tom Graves, R-Ga., to reverse it. But Graves' move whipped up opposition from Democrats who say it's an unnecessary slap against immigrants.

"Although the term 'alien' is used in our statutes, it is outdated and deeply insulting to people born abroad who have worked hard to contribute to our economy and communities," said Rep. Zoe Lofgren, D-Calif., adding that the measure makes "Republicans in the House look like they are doubling down on vilifying immigrant communities."

Muslims see anti-mosque bias in landmarking decision

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — After months of searching to find a home for their mosque, a Muslim group settled on a century-old, three-story Tudor in a leafy neighborhood of a New York suburb, a fixer-upper they say would be perfect with the right renovations.

But not long after the sale went through last year, neighbors thought it was perfect just the way it was. A neighborhood group filed an application to have the building designated a city landmark and won final approval last month, meaning any exterior renovations will now have to go through a time-consuming permit process.

While city officials insisted the landmark status wouldn't prevent the home being used as a mosque, the Muslim organization saw something more sinister.

"We feel that we are being targeted," said Arshad Sharif, chairman of the Islamic Community Center of Mid-Westchester. "And unnecessary obstacles and hindrances are being placed because

we are Muslim."

It's a refrain that's been heard around the country, from Muslims who say they have faced all kinds of zoning and other obstacles as they've tried to build or expand mosques. Some of the conflicts have gone to court, under the Religious Land Use and Institutionalized Persons Act, a federal law passed in 2000 that forbids using zoning laws in such a way.

Among the most high-profile of the controversies was over plans for an Islamic center to be built in the vicinity of New York City's World Trade Center site, which was dubbed the "Ground Zero mosque" in 2010 by opponents.

More recently, a Muslim group in Basking Ridge, New Jersey, has been facing zoning and other obstacles for several years over its plan to build a mosque, resulting in a federal lawsuit against the town's planning board.

Earlier this year, officials in Lexington, Kentucky, sued the local mosque, saying it was violat-

ing zoning ordinances with its plans to renovate the property and expand to an adjacent building.

Houses of worship from all faiths can and do face issues related to their land usage, said Luke Goodrich, deputy general counsel at The Becket Fund for Religious Liberty. Communities don't like them for a number of reasons, either because of the crowds they can bring or the lack of tax revenue, or sometimes because of bias against the faith in question, he said.

But Muslims have faced a disproportionate amount of those issues. A Department of Justice review of the law since its inception found that in its first 10 years, 15 percent of the cases brought by the department's Civil Rights division under the religious land use act involved mosques or Islamic schools, a percentage that has increased to more than 25 percent of the case load in the following four years. Muslims make up an estimated 1 percent of the population.

Railroad says broken bolt caused train derailment

(AP) — At least one broken bolt holding the rail in place caused the fiery derailment of a Union Pacific train moving volatile crude oil through the Columbia River Gorge on the Oregon-Washington border, railroad officials say.

Union Pacific spokesman Justin Jacobs said Saturday that the company filed a report Friday with the Federal Railroad Administration citing one or more broken bolts as the cause of the June 3 derailment.

"We are unaware of any time when this has happened in the past," Jacobs said. "This is an unusual failure."

He said there's no evidence of malevolent activity by anyone to damage the tracks.

"There's nothing to indicate that would be the case," he said.

The type of bolt that broke is unique in that it's only used on curved sections of track, Jacobs said. He noted the train was going 26 mph in a 30 mph zone so it's not clear why the bolt failed. As a result, he said, the company is now in the process of checking similar bolts in curved sections of its 32,000 miles of track in 23 states.

No one was injured in the derailment, but the tiny town of Mosier, Oregon, was evacuated after four cars caught fire. Of the 96 cars all loaded with crude oil, more than a dozen derailed.

Mosier Fire Chief Jim Appleton, who fought the blaze after the derailment, said he appreciated Union Pacific's maintenance and safety procedures but the risk of one broken bolt resulting in such a disaster or potentially worse disasters means regulators should not allow shipments of crude oil to travel by train through the area.

"We have to accept that there are going to be failures in the rail system," he said. "But we have to recognize that there are some risks that are unacceptable."

Officials have said 42,000 gallons of crude oil were released in the derailment of the unit crude oil train, called such because it hauled only one type of commodity. About 10,000 gallons were

recovered in wastewater systems, while the rest was burned off, captured by booms or absorbed into soil.

Jacobs said bolts in that section of track, following the derailment, have been replaced with heavier duty bolts.

He also said inspections have been increased in the Columbia River Gorge from once every 18 months to four times a year. He said the broken bolt possibly escaped detection because the break occurred out of sight. He said the testing going on now on the company's network of tracks is much more labor intensive and will detect broken bolts.

Union Pacific has temporarily halted sending unit crude oil trains through the area, and it's not clear when they will resume.

"We will notify the community before we start running unit crude oil trains through the gorge," Jacobs said.

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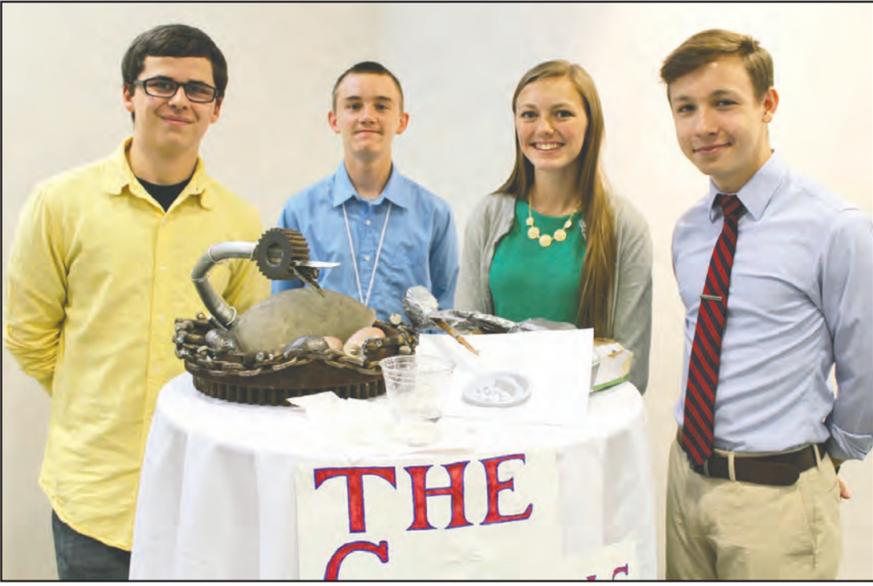
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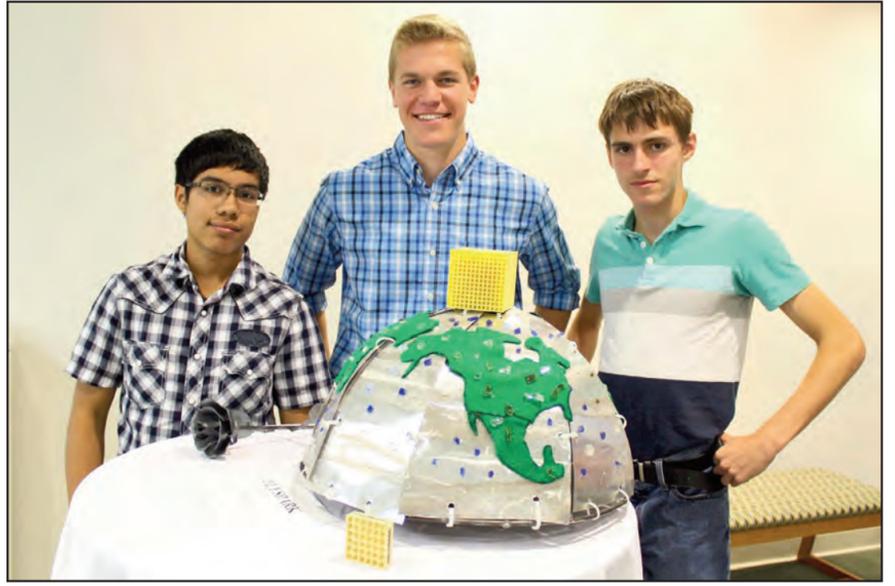
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A CRANE'S NEST was the inspiration for four Walker Valley High School students who created a model of an art sculpture for automotive parts manufacturer Denso. From left are Nathan Hile, Dillon Burton, Bailey Mullett and Gable Willis.



A WORLD made cleaner by catalyst filters was the thought behind a Cormetech-themed sculpture by three Bradley Central High School students. From left are Alejandro Suarez, Stephen May and Jonathan York.

STEAM Camp students take products from idea to finished item

By **CHRISTY ARMSTRONG**
Banner Staff Writer

Thirteen local high school students recently completed a new STEAM Camp put on through a partnership between Bradley County Schools and Cleveland State Community College.

Students took part in various hands-on activities to learn about the STEAM subjects — science, technology, engineering, art and math.

For their final project, they created mock-ups of art sculptures which may be displayed on the properties of two area manufacturing companies.

“We’ve been talking a lot lately about how learning does not always happen in a traditional classroom setting with a teacher giving a lecture,” said Arlette Robinson, Bradley County Schools’ career and technical education supervisor. “This is how learning really happens — through hands-on experiences.”

The camp, paid for by the \$4.5 million federal Youth CareerConnect grant the school system received in 2014, allowed students to have some memorable experiences while learning more about STEAM processes and careers.

The campers, all students from Bradley Central and Walker Valley high schools, began the experience by taking a weekend field trip to St. Louis, Mo. There, they toured City Museum, which is known for its unique architecture and activities, and the Gateway Arch to learn about the processes which went into conceiving, designing and building those spaces.

Monday, students divided into two groups to tour two area manufacturing facilities, Cleveland catalyst manufacturer Cormetech and Athens automotive parts manufacturer Denso.

There, they learned about the companies’ processes and how a company will go from an idea to a finished product.

Over the remainder of the week, students learned a variety of skills from Cleveland State instructors, staff of Cleveland State’s OneSource Workforce Readiness Center and others.

Joe McCullough, owner of local themed environment company Theme Fusion, spoke about how students could begin to work on bringing new ideas to life.

Local sculptor Mel Pruitt spoke about sculpture design and led students in creating drawings and paper models of their own sculpture designs.

Later, instructor Chuck Barkley taught students how to create models using computer-aided drafting software.

Cleveland State instructor Jonathan King led teams in choosing materials for their metal sculptures. Once they had finished their designs and chosen their materials, teams welded them together in the college’s new welding lab.

Bre LaMountain of OneSource also taught students about etiquette and best practices for giving business presentations.

The week culminated with a gallery opening during which students presented models of metal art sculptures they created.

“The students have far exceeded

our expectations,” Robinson said. “They have been hard at work all week, and they put a lot of thought into their designs.”

For their final sculpture projects, students divided into four teams of three or four from the same schools. The two teams for Walker Valley based their projects on Denso, while Bradley Central’s two teams created with Cormetech in mind.

Students were tasked with designing metal art sculptures which would represent each company and could be made into full-size sculptures to be displayed at the area facilities.

One Walker Valley team was inspired by Denso’s identity as a Japanese company. Using a variety of recycled metal parts, they created a working fountain modeled after a Japanese crane’s nest, complete with eggs.

The other team from Walker Valley decided to create a tall sculpture which bears the company name and uses Japanese kanji characters to spell out words they felt summarized the company’s mission statement — “Earth,” “safety” and “success.”

One Bradley Central team chose to create a metal tree with models of Cormetech’s catalyst filters as leaves, after discovering the company’s mission to help keep the environment clean.

The other Bradley Central team created a model meant to be turned into an elaborate fountain. Water would pour from a mock Cormetech filter onto a globe. The globe itself would contain glass mosaics meant to represent the filtering process.

Representatives from Cormetech and Denso were on



JAPANESE WORDS from the mission statement of automotive parts manufacturer Denso were part of a sculpture designed and built by three Walker Valley High School students. From left are Garrett Robinson, Corbin Day and Matthew Stuckey.

hand Friday to judge the projects.

This fall, students from the two high schools will begin working to create real, full-size versions of two of those sculptures. Robinson said each participating company has agreed to display a completed sculpture somewhere onsite.

“We’re just happy to be involved,” said Brenda Choate, human resources manager at Cormetech. “Cormetech is very supportive of education.”

She added the sculptures students came up with appeared to be “very creative.”

Students who took part in the camp said they were grateful for the opportunity to learn about STEAM subjects while completing a project with real, tangible results.

“This camp was a really neat opportunity,” said Bradley Central student Stephen May. “It allowed us to take what we were doing and apply it right away.”

Fellow Bradley Central student Alejandro Suarez pointed out he and his fellow campers had already been learning about the STEAM subjects in high school, but the camp gave them a unique chance to apply what

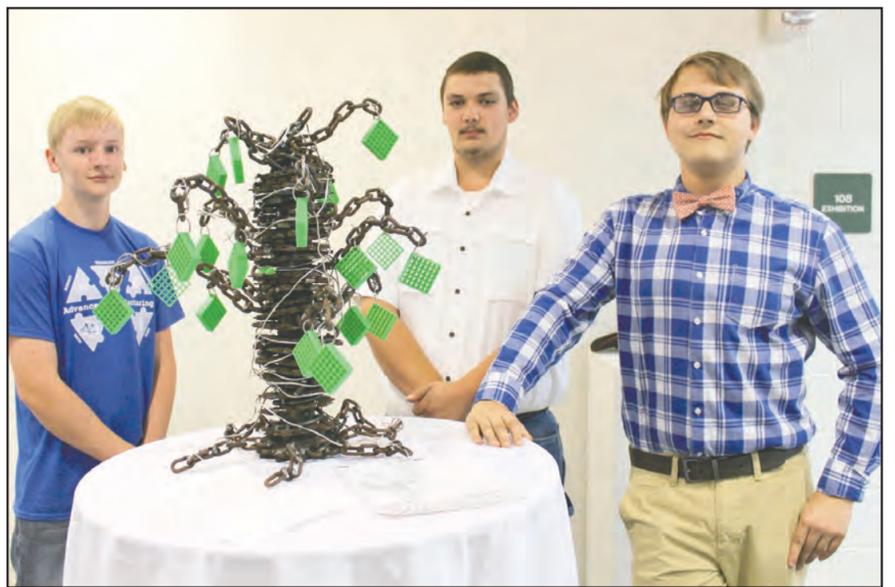
they learned. Walker Valley student Bailey Mullett said attending the camp was something she would “definitely do again.”

“It was great,” said Gable Willis, another Walker Valley student. “I learned a lot. Before, I knew nothing about welding or manufacturing. Now, I can do it.”

Robinson said she is not sure whether this exact camp will be offered next year, but she said the school system is continuing to look for ways to help students build their skills and explore potential careers.



REPRESENTATIVES of local manufacturer Cormetech listen to students while judging which sculpture created by Bradley Central High School students could eventually grace the company’s property.



FAUX FILTERS and chains were among the materials three Bradley Central High School students used to create a sculpture model for catalyst manufacturer Cormetech. From left are Joseph Rymer, Matthew Sanford and Matthew Robinson.

From virtual reality to androids, 5 expectations for E3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — E3 is at a crossroads.

While the allure of the annual Electronic Entertainment Expo remains blockbuster console and PC games, virtual reality and mobile gaming will have a bigger presence at this year’s game industry gathering. It’ll kick off Sunday with briefings from Electronic Arts and Bethesda Softworks and continue through Thursday at the Los Angeles Convention Center.

“There are 2,000 products that are going to be shown to consumers and 130 announcements that are going to be made next week about experiences and games that no one has seen before,” said Michael Gallagher, president and CEO of the

Entertainment Software Association, which organizes E3. “There’s tremendous momentum going into E3.”

The festivities will spill out onto nearby streets and venues in downtown Los Angeles with companies such as Electronic Arts, Microsoft and Sony hosting fan-centric events. The organizers of E3 are joining them for the first time with their own public event, E3 Live. Gallagher expects 20,000 fans to show up for game demonstrations and other revelry.

Here’s a look at other E3 prospects:

— SECOND WIND

As has become familiar practice at E3, a litany of sequels

and prequels will be on hand at the convention, including several sophomore outings. They include the stealth adventure “Dishonored 2,” mech-heavy shooter “Titanfall 2,” superhero mash-up “Injustice 2,” hacker tale “Watch Dogs 2” and sci-fi strategy game “Halo Wars 2.” There will likely be many more franchise follow-ups unveiled at publishers’ splashy press conferences Sunday and Monday.

— NEW REALITY

Following the rocky launches of the Oculus Rift and HTC Vive virtual reality systems earlier this year, the immersive medium will be on the mind — and noggin — of many of the 50,000 attendees expected at

E3. Gallagher said the number of VR exhibitors has doubled since last year’s expo. Sony is likely to dedicate lots of energy on hyping PlayStation VR, which works in tandem with the PlayStation 4 console and is scheduled to debut this fall.

— FRESH FACES

There are several titles at E3 starring unlikely protagonists, such as scrappy survivor Jole of “ReCore” and introspective android Kara of “Detroit: Become Human.” A few sequels are adding new heroes to the fray. The young heir Emily Kaldwin is a grown-up assassin in “Dishonored 2,” and “Watch Dogs 2” will introduce an Oakland-born hacker named

Marcus Holloway. “Gears of War 4” is centered on the son of the series’ hulking star Marcus Fenix.

— LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

Despite the prevalence of sequels, many publishers are touting a change of scenery at E3. “Watch Dogs 2” is swapping Chicago for San Francisco. “Battlefield 1” will ditch the military shooter series’ modern-day conflicts for an epic World War I setting. The true-crime romp “Mafia III” is moving to New Orleans in the 1960s, while the tactical shooter “Tom Clancy’s Ghost Recon Wildlands” will take on recreation in an open-world rendition

of Bolivia.

— GENERATION X

There could be a few new pieces of hardware dramatically unveiled at E3 press conferences and on the show floor — but probably not. Nintendo is creating a new system code-named NX, and Sony is working on an upgraded PlayStation 4 featuring 4K resolution, but both companies have maintained that they won’t show them off at E3. Meanwhile, Microsoft may be developing its own updated version of the Xbox One that could make an E3 debut.

Online: <http://www.e3expo.com>

Singer Christina Grimmie dies after shooting

Grimmie finished third in 2014 'The Voice' competition

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A gunman who shot and killed a singer who rose to fame after appearing on "The Voice" traveled to Orlando from another Florida city specifically to attack her and then fatally shot himself, authorities said Saturday.

Orlando Police Chief John Mina said at a news conference that the suspect, identified as 27-year-old Kevin Loibl of St. Petersburg, Florida, didn't appear to know Christina Grimmie personally. Grimmie was shot to death after giving a concert in Orlando on Friday night. She died early Saturday.

"She was doing a meet-and-greet, just signing autographs and selling merchandise. This white male approached her and opened fire, striking her," Mina said. "We believe he came here to commit this crime."

The 22-year-old singer from New Jersey finished third during season six of NBC's "The Voice" in 2014, competing on the team of Maroon 5 star Adam Levine. She began amassing a following on YouTube as a teenager, gripping online viewers with her powerful renditions of hit songs. Her videos on YouTube have garnered millions of views.

In an earlier statement, police said Grimmie had performed with the band Before You Exit at The Plaza Live in Orlando. The concert ended around 10 p.m., and Grimmie was shot as she signed autographs for fans at a merchandise table in The Plaza Live concert venue.

Grimmie's brother, Marcus, immediately tackled the gunman, who then shot and killed himself during the struggle,



Photo by Robb D. Cohen/Invision/PAP File Photo

IN THIS JUNE 29, 2014 FILE photo, "The Voice" Season 6 contestant Christina Grimmie performs as part of "The Voice Tour" at Cobb Energy Centre, in Atlanta. Florida authorities say "The Voice" star Grimmie died after being shot at a concert venue in Orlando by a suspect who then fatally shot himself after being tackled by the singer-songwriter's brother.

police said. They credited the singer's brother with preventing the gunman from hurting others. Around 120 others were in The Plaza Live at the time.

"Very heroic actions by Marcus Grimmie to jump in and it definitely could have prevented further loss of life," Mina said.

After the concert, 17-year-old Kaitlin Martin was standing with a group of other fans outside The Plaza Live, waiting for members of Before You Exit to come out, when she heard several loud "pops."

"We thought at first they were balloons ... but then security started running all over the

place yelling at people to get out because someone has a gun and someone is shooting. Everyone is just running all over the place," said Martin, who traveled to see to the concert from Brunswick, Georgia. "It was chaos."

Martin said she was unsettled knowing the suspect had watched the concert in the same audience she was in.

"This person was in the crowd with us, and while we were singing, having a great time, he was there with different intentions," she said.

Detectives were searching Loibl's cellphone and social media accounts looking for clues

as to a motive, Mina said, but they weren't aware of any history of stalking of Grimmie by the suspect.

Loibl had on him two handguns, two loaded magazines and a hunting knife, Mina said.

There were unarmed security guards at The Plaza Live and they checked bags and purses for contraband, but there were no metal detectors or pat-downs of people as they entered The Plaza Live, he said.

A spokeswoman said all events at The Plaza Live had been suspended until further notice.

Loibl had made travel arrangements to come to Orlando alone, as well as travel arrangements to go back home, but he didn't have a car, Mina said. The police chief wouldn't elaborate further.

Grimmie had posted a video of herself shortly before the concert was scheduled to begin, encouraging fans to come see her perform.

Levine posted a photo of himself with Grimmie on Instagram, commenting before her death was confirmed: "I'm sad, shocked and confused. We love you so much Grimmie. We are all praying hard that you can pull through this ... this just isn't fair."

"The Voice" paid tribute to Grimmie on its official Twitter page: "There are no words. We lost a beautiful soul with an amazing voice."

The Philadelphia Inquirer reported in 2014 that Grimmie moved to Los Angeles in 2012 after joining Selena Gomez on tour to focus on her singing career.

"I'm done being surprised by cool things she does. She's very talented and she's worked incredibly hard — it's a dangerous combination," her brother told the newspaper at the time.

Sister of cyanide victim says police have done 'nothing'

CHICAGO (AP) — The sister of a Chicago businessman who authorities say was poisoned with cyanide after winning the lottery four years ago said Saturday that police have done nothing to solve the case.

Meraj Khan took exception to a statement police provided to The Associated Press on Friday that said the probe into Urooj Khan's death remains "very much an open and active investigation." She said the detective in charge

of the case has told relatives over the years that he's too busy with other things to even answer their phone inquiries seeking updates.

"Every time we called them, he hands it to somebody else who says, 'Oh, we are looking into it,'" she said. "They haven't done nothing, really."

The Associated Press sought updates on the case as the medical examiner who first declared it a homicide left office this week with the matter still unresolved.

His findings, which reversed an initial ruling that Khan died of natural causes, led to the exhumation of the man's body, divided his family and drew packs of international reporters to Chicago to cover the story.

Over the course of nearly four years, police say they have interviewed three family members: Khan's wife, daughter and father-in-law, who all had dinner with him at their home on the night he died. Detectives are con-

tinuing to talk with family members, police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said Friday.

"It is still very much an open and active investigation," he said, without getting into any specifics on progress, potential suspects or theories.

Meraj Khan said Saturday that it's been years since investigators sought information from the businessman's daughter, who witnessed events leading up to the July 2012 death.

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IN THIS PHOTO released by the Syrian official news agency SANA, Syrians gather around damaged buildings after a bomb attack at the Sayyida Zeinab suburb, Damascus, Syria on Saturday. Two bombs went off Saturday near the Syrian capital, killing at least eight people and wounding over a dozen others in the latest attack to hit the predominantly Shiite area in recent months, state TV and an opposition activist group said.

Twin blasts near Damascus kill 12, wound dozens in Shiite area

BEIRUT (AP) — Two suicide bombers struck close to the Syrian capital Saturday, killing at least 12 people and wounding dozens more in the latest attack to hit the predominantly Shiite area in recent months, state TV and an opposition activist group said.

The Islamic State group claimed responsibility for the bombings through its Amaq news agency, which said there were three attacks carried out by suicide bombers. Amaq said two attackers were wearing explosive belts while the third was in a car.

Syrian State TV said the blasts in the Sayyida Zeinab area just south of Damascus killed 12 people and wounded 55 others.

The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said 20 people were killed and dozens were wounded in the two explosions.

The blasts came as U.S.-backed fighters in northern Syria tightened their siege on the IS stronghold of Manbij, where tens of the thousands of civilians are trapped by the fighting. The Syria Democratic Forces, a predominantly Kurdish group, encircled the town after capturing dozens of villages and farms near the Turkish border.

"The push toward Manbij slowed down because of fear for civilians there," said Mustafa Bali, a Syrian journalist who visited the front line. "All telecommunications with the town have been cut," he told The Associated Press by telephone.

The Observatory said tens of thousands of civilians in the town fear bombardment of residential areas at a time when most bakeries have stopped working and food is running out. It said airstrikes by the U.S.-led coalition have killed 30 civilians, including 11 children, since SDF began its offensive on May 31.

Manbij, one of IS's largest strongholds in Syria's Aleppo province, is a waypoint on a key supply line between the extremists' de facto capital of Raqqa and the Turkish frontier.

The suburb where the bombing took place is home to a shrine by the same name, one of the most renowned in Shiite Islam. The heavily guarded shrine to Sayyida Zeinab, the daughter of the first Shiite imam, Ali, and granddaughter of the Islamic Prophet Muhammad, receives thousands of Shiite pilgrims each year.

State TV aired footage from the blast site, showing several vehicles and shops on fire and at least two buildings whose balconies, doors and windows had been destroyed. Blood stains could be seen on the debris-covered road. Fire engines rushed to the scene to extinguish fires caused by the explosions.

State news agency SANA said the first blast was caused by a suicide attacker wearing an explosives belt, while the second was the result of a suicide attacker in a car rigged with explosives.

SANA quoted Prime Minister

Wael al-Halqi as blaming the "brutal massacres" on Turkey, Saudi Arabia and Qatar, which are the main supporters of the Syrian rebels trying to remove President Bashar Assad from power.

Sayyida Zeinab has been a frequent target of bombings in Syria's civil war, now in its sixth year. On April 25, a suicide car bomb struck a military checkpoint, killing eight people, and in February, a series of blasts killed at least 83 people and wounded more than 170.

In the central province of Homs, a 31-truck aid convoy from the International Committee of the Red Cross and the Syrian Arab Red Crescent entered the besieged town of Houla on Saturday, according to ICRC spokesman Pawel Krzysiek.

Krzysiek said the trucks are carrying food for 14,200 families as well as products such as mattresses, blankets, water pumps, hygiene kits, diapers and vaccines. In March, 28 trucks carrying relief entered Houla, he said.

Earlier this week, the U.N. said the Syrian government had approved access to 15 of 19 besieged areas.

The U.N. estimates that 592,700 people live under siege in Syria, with about 452,700 of them under blockades by government forces.

Lifting sieges on rebel-held areas was a key demand by the opposition during peace talks that failed earlier this year in Geneva.

Hard times in Egypt stoke labor unrest, showdown ahead predicted

MAHALLA EL-KOBRA, Egypt (AP) — Labor activist Kamal Fayoumi has lost none of his swagger since being fired from the sprawling Egyptian textile plant where he worked for three decades and was known as an agitator.

Striding through a gritty industrial town in the Nile Delta, he proudly points to workers' clubs, cooperative grocery stores, cinemas, a pool and a hospital — all of which have seen better days — and brushes off threats from management and the police.

"Our forefathers built this place, it's in our blood," he said, looking on the Misr Spinning and Weaving Company, Egypt's largest factory. "We shouldn't be afraid, they should fear us!"

Hard times in Egypt have spurred an increase in labor unrest, even as President Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi's government has largely succeeded in quashing political demonstrations over the past two years. Rising prices, low wages and delays in salaries and bonuses have workers vowing more strikes and protests, even at the risk of a violent crackdown.

Since last month, workers have held sit-ins at Alexandria's port and even in Cairo, flouting a 2013 ban on protests decreed after the military overthrew Islamist President Mohammed Morsi.

Thousands protested at a total of 493 actions in the first four months of 2016, a 25 percent increase from the same period a year ago, according to Democracy Meter, an Egyptian NGO that tracks and verifies protests using multiple sources.

"Labor tried to give el-Sissi a chance. But you can't take away peoples' rights and fail to fix poverty simultaneously," said Mohamed Adel, the director of the group. He said the actions range from work stoppages to peaceful marches and pickets.

Security forces have waged a relentless crackdown on dissent since Morsi's ouster, arresting thousands of his Islamist supporters as well as prominent liberal and secular activists.

But while authorities banned a march on International Workers Day last month organized by independent trade unions, they have not targeted labor activists with mass arrests, perhaps fearing a backlash.

Former President Hosni Mubarak kept a tight lid on labor unrest during most of his 30 years in power, permitting only state-controlled unions in a tradition dating back to the days of socialist leader Gamal Abdel

Nasser. But the independent unions began holding protests in the twilight years of Mubarak's reign, and workers assumed a major role in the 2011 uprising that ended it.

Since then, organized labor has been under intense scrutiny.

Earlier this year, an Italian doctoral student who had been writing his thesis about independent unions was found tortured to death. Giulio Regeni disappeared on the Jan. 25 anniversary of the revolt, when security forces were out in force in central Cairo. Police have denied any involvement, but Italy withdrew its ambassador, saying Egypt was not fully cooperating with the investigation.

A draft law is in the works that would further delegitimize independent organizing, and a lawsuit filed by the official state union, expected to be decided later this summer, seeks to criminalize non-official trade unions. The government has also renewed efforts to shut down NGOs that receive foreign funding, which could affect unions with links to international labor movements.

At the International Labor Organization's annual conference in Geneva this week, Egyptian Labor Minister Mohamed Saafan gave a speech that made no mention of independent unions, focusing instead on state sovereignty and the fight against poverty. The head of the state union, Mohamed Wahballah, who was

also present, described terrorism as the main obstacle to development, according to Egypt's official news agency, MENA.

Independent unions filed a complaint to the body, rejecting Egypt's delegation at the conference as illegitimate and denouncing what they described as government attempts to "liquidate" them. The ILO said in a report that it was "concerned" about doubts over the official union's independence, and that Egypt's delegation was not in accordance with its obligations as a member.

Kamal Abbas, head of the independent Center for Trade Union and Workers' Services, said he expects more strikes, but not the kind of large-scale demonstrations seen during and after the 2011 uprising.

"The government is attacking the independent and professional unions, and the workers are standing up, especially in cases where they are dismissed unjustly or benefits are not paid out," he said.

Strikes at the Misr Spinning and Weaving factory in the town of Mahalla el-Kobra occur several times a year and have turned violent in the past. The grievances of its 20,000 workers sparked the first mass protests against Mubarak on April 6, 2008, spawning a youth movement called April 6 that played a key role in the 2011 uprising. The group has since been outlawed and its leaders imprisoned.



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IN THIS FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 2007 FILE PHOTO, workers from the Misr Spinning and Weaving Factory in the northern industrial town of Mahalla el-Kobra, Egypt, protest on the final day of a week-long strike for unpaid bonuses. Former President Hosni Mubarak kept a tight lid on labor unrest during most of his 30 years in power, permitting only state-controlled unions in a tradition dating back to the days of socialist leader Gamal Abdel Nasser. But the independent unions began holding protests in the twilight years of Mubarak's reign, and workers assumed a major role in the 2011 uprising that ended it.



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BRITAIN'S QUEEN ELIZABETH II and Prince Philip ride in a carriage during the Trooping the Colour parade at Buckingham Palace, in London, Saturday, June 11, 2016. Hundreds of soldiers in ceremonial dress have marched in London in the annual Trooping the Colour parade to mark the official birthday of Queen Elizabeth II. The Trooping the Colour tradition originates from preparations for battle, when flags were carried or "trooped" down the rank for soldiers to see.

Queen Elizabeth II and family mark 90th birthday with parade

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and her family marked her official 90th birthday Saturday with a parade, a colorful military ceremony and an appearance on the Buckingham Palace balcony.

It was a day for continuity, patriotism and pride. Flag-waving throngs crowded into the spacious Mall in front of the palace to honor the longest reigning monarch in British history.

Prince William and his wife Kate's daughter, Princess Charlotte, age 1, delighted the crowd by making her first appearance on the balcony, standing alongside the queen and her husband, Prince Philip, who turned 95 on Friday.

The queen, wearing a lime green outfit visible from the far points of the crowded Mall, traveled by horse-drawn carriage, sometimes waving to the throng.

"She looked lovely," said Joanne Forster, who along with her husband had scheduled a week's visit from Northamptonshire so she could come to the birthday parade.

"She's our queen and she makes us very proud. We love her. She's done her job, 100 percent, for the Commonwealth, for the British people. She just goes on and on and on. I don't think she'll ever retire."

The goodwill and excitement were palpable as the queen's carriage approached the palace, her imminent arrival announced by a military band on horseback. The parade route in the heart of ceremonial London was lined with people as far as the eye could see.

Prince Charles, heir to the throne, and his son Prince William rode down the Mall on horseback along with Princess Anne, the queen's daughter, a skilled equestrian.

The splendid Trooping the Color parade, which featured more than 1,500 soldiers and officers, also included a fly-by of historic World War II aircraft and modern fighter planes.

The rip-roaring aerial display was a main draw for William Ross, an Army veteran. But he wanted to pay his respects to the queen as well.

"I was a soldier for the queen for 22 years," said Ross, 71. "I think she's done a very good job. She's had lots of trial and tribulations. She's like a battleship. She just sails on."

The crowd cheered as the queen emerged on the balcony, scene of many national celebrations in the past. William and his wife Kate were joined by Charlotte — in Kate's arms — and toddler Prince George, nearly 3, who stood on his own.

"I love everything about England," said Alicia Farrugia, who was waving a large "God Save the Queen" banner above her head.

"I love the history, the rule of law. My grandfather used to bring me here as a child, starting when I was 3-years old. I followed it through with my own children. Today I've come on my own. I just feel I have to be here. It's history in the making. It's so good for the country. It's something deep in my heart."

The birthday festivities continue Sunday with a gigantic luncheon in front of the palace.

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THIS UNDATED HANDOUT IMAGE, provided by Dr. Christopher A. Tuttle, Executive Director of the Council of American Overseas Research Centers, shows U.S. archaeologist Christopher A. Tuttle investigating the doorsill of the small building on the platform, looking southwest in Petra, Jordan. Tuttle said satellite and drone images led to a new discovery in the ancient city of Petra in southern Jordan — a massive platform hidden under sand. Tuttle said late Friday that the platform was not clearly visible from the ground, and that only images taken from above it revealed the shape. He says it may have been used for ceremonial purposes because it was fronted on one side by columns and a monumental staircase.

Archaeologist points to hidden monument in Jordan's Petra

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Satellite and drone images have led to a new discovery in the ancient city of Petra — a massive man-made stone platform hidden under sand.

The platform might have been used for ceremonial purposes because it was fronted on one side by columns and a monumental staircase, said Christopher A. Tuttle, executive director of the Council of American Overseas Research Centers. Only excavations would be able to shed more light on its original use, but no digs are planned for now, he said.

Petra is a sprawling archaeological site of tombs and monuments carved into rose-hued desert sandstone some 2,000 years ago by traders known as Nabataeans. Petra's most famous building is the Treasury, where scenes from "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" were filmed in the 1980s.

Scientific exploration of Petra goes back some 200 years, and Tuttle worked at the site for close to a decade.

The platform is located about 900 meters (3,000 feet) from the ancient city center, but away from paths used by tourists and

away from major monuments, Tuttle said late Friday. It is not clearly visible from the ground or nearby hills, and its outlines only emerged in satellite and drone images, he said.

"It's this very large platform that many of us (archaeologists) have walked over for years, and probably didn't even realize we were walking on it," said the archaeologist, who collaborated with Sarah Parcak from the University of Alabama at Birmingham. Tuttle led four ground surveys while Parcak analyzed satellite data.

The platform was constructed by leveling a natural plateau, according to the pair's findings, published last month in the Bulletin of American Schools of Oriental Research. It measures about 56 meters (184 feet) by 49 meters (161 feet), or about the size of six professional basketball courts.

A second, slightly smaller platform was built on the first and was paved with flagstones, some of them exposed by erosion, the report said. The remnants of a small structure, including a doorstep, are visible on the smaller platform.

The east side of the smaller

platform was originally lined by a row of columns that was partially revealed by illegal excavations, the researchers wrote. The columns "crowned a monumental stairway that spanned the entire width of the smaller platform," they wrote. Some of the treads of the staircase were found further down a slope.

Tuttle's team discovered surface pottery at the site, some of it going back to the Nabataeans' peak era of more than two millennia ago, but some of it much newer.

"It appears highly likely that the platform and structures were initially constructed to serve ceremonial purposes," the researchers wrote.

Vast areas of Petra have not been uncovered, but the platform appears unusual among the city's monuments.

Tuttle said there are no plans to lay bare the entire platform.

"The moment you uncover something, it starts to disintegrate, and that's Petra's No. 1 problem," he said. "The (sandstone) monuments are disintegrating ... from exposure to the wind, the rain, the sun. So what we would do if we did go back there is targeted excavations."

Countries commit to double AIDS treatment

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Countries committed to nearly doubling the number of people who receive life-saving HIV treatment over the next five years as a high-level United Nations conference devoted to ending the AIDS epidemic by 2030 drew to a close Friday.

During the three-day-long meeting, countries also saw the U.N.'s 193-member states commit for the first time to monitoring the quality of treatment, with a goal of getting 90 percent of those receiving anti-retroviral medicine to reduce their viral load to the point where it is undetectable — something that improves quality of life and reduces the risk of transmission.

"It's a paradigm shift. What it's going to do is put the focus on quality. Instead of how many people have access to treatment now it's for how many people is the treatment working properly," said Sharonann Lynch, HIV & TB Policy adviser for Medecins Sans Frontieres.

In 2015, there were some 36.7 million people around the world living with HIV and about 17 million of them have access to anti-retroviral medication, according to the U.N.

At the conference, countries

also committed to reducing the number of new HIV infections to below 500,000 a year by 2020, down from 2.1 million in 2015 and bringing the number of annual AIDS-related deaths to under half a million in 2020 from 1.1 million last year.

"Today is the day that we collectively say that we will end the AIDS epidemic by 2030," said General Assembly President Mogens Lykketoft. "We must pay greater attention to equality and inclusion, uphold human rights and speak out against stigma and discrimination."

The United Nations is now looking to raise \$13 billion over the next three years in support of these goals.

Conference organizers said while remarkable progress has been made since the last United Nations meeting on AIDS in 2011, much remained to be done.

"For the first time in history we can say that in Africa there are more people on HIV treatment than there are new HIV infections," said UNAIDS Executive Director Michel Sidibe.

Still, the number of new HIV infections among adults has remained mostly unchanged since 2010 and key populations like young women, sex workers, pris-

oners, gay men, transgender people and intravenous drug users continued to be left behind.

On Thursday, the U.S. announced it would start a new \$100 million Key Populations Investment Fund, intended to reach these people most at risk.

"Too many leaders say they support the end of AIDS and claim to stand with the people facing the life-threatening effects of bigotry and discrimination on full display during this week's negotiations. But for many governments these are just words—they fail to take action where it counts," Asia Russell, Executive Director of the Health Global Access Project, said in a statement. "We are therefore heartened to see the U.S. government pledging funding to directly confront the human rights violations that keep quality, evidence based prevention and treatment services from key populations around the world."

Cultural sensitivities continued to be an obstacle to combatting the disease, U.N. officials conceded, and a number of non-governmental organizations representing gay and transgender people were excluded from attending the conference after a number of conservative countries objected to their presence.



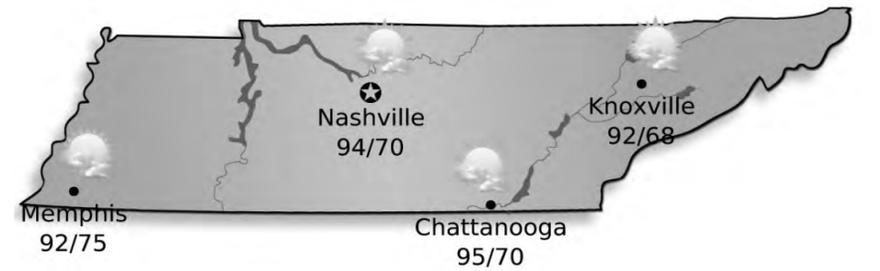
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IN THIS PHOTO TAKEN FRIDAY, Tara Metikus, 10, center, a volunteer, pets a stray dog while Ana Kojic, 38, carries a bag of dog food in a suburb of Belgrade, Serbia. There are too many hungry dogs and cats out there, so Kojic has made sure that whoever wants to help can do so. The animal rights activist from Belgrade Kojic has set up a network of volunteers who respond to calls from the public and collect food donations for the countless stray animals that roam the Serbian capital.

Call to Help! Belgrade activist sets up charity to feed animals

BELGRADE, Serbia (AP) — Belgrade has too many hungry dogs and cats, so Ana Kojic found a way to enlist others to help.

The 38-year-old animal rights activist from Belgrade set up a network of volunteers who collect food donations for the countless stray animals in the Serbian capital.

Dubbed "Belgrade's first pet food bank," the project has quickly become a success. Dozens of individuals and companies have chipped in with contributions in just the few weeks since Kojic started advertising on social networks.

"Initially, the response was modest, but as the word spread our phones have not stopped ringing," Kojic told The Associated Press. "Each day, we have more and more donors, which is great!"

Kojic came up with the idea while looking for ways to raise more food for the stray animals. On her Facebook page, Kojic reached out to people who "love animals but don't have time to dedicate."

"Unfortunately, we have thou-

sands of abandoned animals and the numbers are not becoming smaller," Kojic said. "Our aim is to make sure they get one meal a day."

Stray animals have been an acute problem in Serbian cities for decades, amid the wars of the 1990s and widespread poverty in the country with an already poor record in animal welfare. Belgrade has adopted a no-kill policy of sterilizing its stray cats and dogs, along with launching an awareness campaign, but the problem has persisted with owners abandoning their pets and more puppies and kittens being born.

Gordana, a 70-year-old retiree from a suburban zone of Belgrade, lamented that "the animals are in the streets and hungry, there is no doubt about that."

Kojic's food charity is an "excellent idea," said Gordana, who gave only her first name.

When a donor calls, Kojic directs a volunteer to pick up the food and dish it out immediately to the animals in need. Sometimes people leave their donations at the nearest pet shop

for volunteers to collect.

Dog lovers usually give food for dogs while those who prefer cats donate cat food, Kojic said.

In the suburban residential area of Mirijevo, a happy black-and-brown mongrel barked enthusiastically as Kojic approached with food.

Nearby, a 3-month-old gray puppy called Teddy Bear sleepily emerged from a makeshift dog house, one ear cocked in anticipation. Spotty, a black-and-white, short-legged mixed dog, also hurried up the hill.

Kojic's youngest volunteer, 10-year-old Tara Metikus, handed out the food.

"We love to feed the dogs and take them to the vet; I have a lot of friends who also help," Metikus said.

New Track Trail opens on Chilhowee Mountain

Trail designed to help get kids into the outdoors

By ALLEN MINCEY
Banner Staff Writer

Kids spend hours on video games and other electronic-type activities they do inside their homes. A group of people locally hope to change these children's daily routine by giving them something new to do outside.

Actually, it is not new, as it involved walking for exercise, but the new Track Trail on Chilhowee Mountain in Polk County takes it one step farther.

"Track Trails are self-guided, brochure-led trails that kids can come, follow the trail and learn while they are out there," said Jason Urroz of the Blue Ridge Parkway Foundation.

"It is designed to get kids excited about being outdoors."

"The cool part of the Track Trails program is kids can track their trails through the KidsinParks.com website. The more hikes they go on, the more prizes they get," Urroz said.

"It gets them incentivized about wanting to go on more hikes," he said. "That's what the track in Track Trails is — tracking their progress."

The local Track Trail is the first in the state and first with the Cherokee National Forest, which stretches from Virginia to Georgia.

"We have one more in the national forest, in the Pisgah National Forest in North Carolina, but those are the only two in the country that are located in national forests," Urroz explained.

He added there are about 140 Track Trails across the country.

The local Track Trail connects with the existing McKamy Lake Loop Trail.

"We are exciting about getting the kids outside because they spend around seven and a half hours plugged into electronic media. We are trying to reverse those numbers as much as we can," Urroz said.

Andy Gaston, acting district ranger, said the plans for the Track Trail began during a conversation in Atlanta with the Partners for Public Land.

"After the ribbon cutting today, a lot of kids and adults walked the trail, so they were the first to actually use the Track Trail," Gaston said. "This gives them a chance to not only get away from their electronic devices and get them outside, but for them to learn about the forest and connect with nature."

The Track Trail is open during regular hours at McKamy Lane and the Chilhowee Recreation Center.

John Innis, executive director with Partners of the Cherokee National Forest, was at Saturday's ribbon cutting.

He said there are many events, including the opening of the Track Trail, the group is involved in, such as the snorkeling program and the ECO program, both designed to get more children interested in the forest.

Dr. Gary Schneider, forestry consultant, said he is pleased to see the new trail after it being discussed by others in the past.

"About a decade ago, when you went into the forest you wouldn't see the amount of kids you do now," Schneider said. "Recreation is emerging as a more and more important mission for the forest."

McKamy Lake and the Chihowie Recreation Area are located on Forest Service Road 77, and around just over seven miles from U.S. Hwy. 64.



Contributed photo

SEVERAL KIDS took part in the ribbon cutting at the opening of the Track Trail at McKamy Lake on Saturday. From left with the kids are Jason Urroz, Andy Gaston, Ken Seymore and Bill Williams.



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A SPECIAL DONATION was presented to the Cherokee National Forest during the ribbon cutting of the Track Trail on Saturday. From left are Gary Schneider, Bill Williams, Jason Urroz and Andy Gaston.

Feds consider closing for-profit college watchdog

BOSTON (AP) — Federal education officials are deciding whether to shut down the nation's biggest accreditor of for-profit colleges over allegations that it overlooked deception by some of its schools.

The Accrediting Council for Independent Colleges and Schools is meant to be a watchdog for hundreds of for-profit schools, wielding the stamp of approval that colleges need to receive federal money. It's one of many accreditors authorized by the U.S. Education Department to ensure the quality of schools. But the nonprofit is being accused of employing lax standards and failing to stop schools from preying on students.

Institutions that have operated under the group's certification include the Corinthian College chain, which closed in 2015 amid fraud allegations, and the ITT Technical Institute chain, which now faces federal charges of fraud. Even after the federal Consumer Financial Protection Bureau began investigating both in 2013, the council found no major problems during its own reviews. In 2014, it included two Corinthian schools on its annual "honor roll."

"If accrediting agencies aren't willing to stand up against colleges that are breaking the law, colleges that are cheating their students, then I don't know what good they do, and I sure don't know why we would let them determine which colleges are eligible for federal dollars," Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., said at a congressional hearing on Corinthian last year.

Solar-powered pilots' globe-circling flight arrives in NYC

NEW YORK (AP) — The pilots of a solar-powered airplane on a globe-circling voyage that began more than a year ago said their flight over the Statue of Liberty before landing in New York inspired them on their mission to promote a world free from reliance on fossil fuels.

"Today, liberty is about finding and promoting renewable

sources of power," said Bertrand Piccard, the initiator and one of the pilots of the Swiss-made Solar Impulse 2. "Our mission is to demonstrate that just the energy of the sun can give us enough power to fly day and night."

Piccard and Andre Borschberg, who flew the plane to New York's John F. Kennedy

International Airport, arrived Saturday from Pennsylvania at 4 a.m. after a 4 hour-41-minute flight.

"It was really gorgeous," Borschberg said of the aerial view of the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor. "I felt like I was a young child in front of a Christmas tree."

Their trip across the U.S.

mainland began April 24, when Solar Impulse landed in Mountain View, California, after flying over the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco on its way from Hawaii.

Piccard said the pair hoped to leave sometime next week on their journey across the Atlantic Ocean toward Europe. He said weather conditions will dictate

when they embark and a decision will likely be made in flight as to where they land — either Ireland, France, Spain, Portugal or elsewhere.

Across the U.S., they stopped in Phoenix; Tulsa, Oklahoma; Dayton, Ohio, home of aviation pioneers Orville and Wilbur Wright; and Allentown, Pennsylvania.

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Creator rallies to nose out Belmont win

NEW YORK (AP) — The finish was dramatic, even without a Triple Crown on the line.

Creator found an opening in the stretch and ran down Destin in the final stride to win the \$1.5 million Belmont Stakes by a nose — the closest possible margin of victory. Jockey Irad Ortiz, Jr., pointed to the sky in an appropriate winning salute given the horse's name.

"Today was perfect for us by inches," said Steve Asmussen, who will be inducted into racing's Hall of Fame this summer at Saratoga. "Being the victor of the Belmont Stakes will look good on that plaque."

The 50-year-old trainer has won more than 7,300 races, including the Preakness with champions Curlin in 2007 and Rachel Alexandra in 2009. He was taken off the Hall of Fame ballot last year, though, because of allegations made by PETA about the way he treated his horses. He was later cleared by racing authorities in Kentucky and New York.

The 1 1/2-mile "Test of the Champion" wraps up the Triple Crown a year after American Pharoah's run to glory in becoming the first horse in 37 years to sweep the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont. A different horse won each leg — Nyquist took the Derby and



PULLING THE UPSET, Creator, left, with jockey Irad Ortiz Jr. up, edges out Destin, with jockey Javier Castellano, to win the 148th running of the Belmont Stakes horse race at Belmont Park, Saturday, in Elmont, N.Y.

Exaggerator won the Preakness. This was Creator's day, a hot, sticky one at Belmont Park with

temperatures in the mid-80s. Exaggerator, the 7-5 favorite in the field of 13, raced well back in

the pack, appeared to make into contention but just didn't have his usual finishing kick. He fin-

ished 11th.

A 3-year-old gray colt, Creator came flying down the stretch as

Destin tried to hang on to the lead. He almost made it, but settled for second with Japan-based Lani a closing third.

"I'm glad to see him put that number up; they came to the wire together," Asmussen said of the Creator-Destin showdown. "Irada gave him a dream trip. The horse ran super."

Creator, sent off 16-1, returned \$34.80, \$14.60 and \$9.40. Destin, trained by Todd Pletcher, returned \$9.40 and \$6.20 and Lani paid \$6.60. The winning time for the 1 1/2 miles was 2:28.51. The first three finishers were gray colts.

Governor Malibu was fourth, followed by Stradivari, Brody's Cause, Cherry Wine, Gettysburg, Suddenbreakingnews, Trojan Nation, Exaggerator, Seeking the Soul and Forever d'Oro.

Creator was one of several closers in the field, and the race set up perfectly for him. Gettysburg was a late addition to the field. Both horses are owned by WinStar Farm, with Gettysburg a front-runner who could set the stage for a thrilling finish.

That's exactly what happened. After setting a slowish pace, Gettysburg dropped back after a mile, and Destin took charge well into the stretch. With Ortiz urg-

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McPherson taking TCPS reins

By SARALYN NORKUS
Banner Sports Writer

After nearly five years of working to develop a baseball program, Tennessee Christian Preparatory School decided the time had come to bring on a coach who could continue to move the sport's presence at the school in the right direction.

That coach is Dustin McPherson, who recently finished up his eighth season as Walker Valley's pitching coach.

"What we were doing was laying the foundation for baseball. It's developed to the point that we needed a first-rate coach," said TCPS President Dr. Bill Balzano. "I knew of Dustin's leadership and coaching abilities for a number of years, and never thought it would be possible to get someone of that caliber, but we think God works in mysterious ways."

For McPherson, the decision to leave the Mustangs behind was difficult, but it ultimately made the most sense.

"I wanted to do more for the school because I love the



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TENNESSEE CHRISTIAN Preparatory School has brought on former Walker Valley pitching coach Dustin McPherson to take over its baseball program.

school and the people here. My kids all go here, my family is here, so it just made sense," McPherson explained. "It is

going to be an adjustment, but I'm excited about it."

TCPS will be celebrating its 20th anniversary this year and enrollment numbers are fast approaching 300.

"Academics has to be the core for our program and then athletics is next," Balzano declared. "Basketball has been one of our stronger programs, and it's still developing and football is coming along nicely."

Tennessee Christian is not a TSSAA-affiliated school at present, and plays in a Christian school league that includes teams in the Knoxville and Maryville area. The Hawks also play smaller schools in the area such as Meigs County and Polk County. According to the president, one of their goals is to become more competitive with the local public sector.

Hawks baseball began at just the middle school level, but over the past five years has grown to include a middle school and varsity team. McPherson's role as head coach will also leave him in charge of the middle school

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Casteel, Longwith warming up

By JOE CANNON
Banner Assistant Sports Editor

It's mid June and one local professional baseball player is in the midst of another strong season while the other is just getting started.

Back in Albuquerque for a second year, former Bradley Central and Cleveland State standout Ryan Casteel has split his 37 games for the Triple-A Isotopes this season between first base and behind the plate.

Meanwhile, former Walker Valley and Tennessee Wesleyan star Logan Longwith stayed around Florida for some extended Spring Training before heading north to Michigan for Class A ball earlier this week.

Playing in his seventh pro season, Casteel, who just turned 25 earlier this week (June 6), struggled some during the Major League Spring Training and at the beginning of the Triple-A season, but is bouncing back to improve his numbers as the season has progressed.

"I'm here in Albuquerque taking advantage of every opportunity," the Colorado Rockies farmhand said in a text Saturday. "I kinda got off to a slow start, but I'm working hard everyday."



Casteel



Longwith

taken by the Detroit Tigers in the 20th round of the amateur draft a year ago.

He went to Lakeland, Fla., and played Rookie Ball for Detroit's Gulf South League team, posting five saves in 17 appearances, with 29 strikeouts and just one walk in 29 innings of work.

The lanky right-hander was moved up to Mid-A ball for a game in Connecticut and then to High-A for another back in Lakeland. He finished his first pro summer with a 3-1 record, boasting a 2.79 earned run average and an impressive 0.93 WHIP.

After his first Minor League spring training earlier this year, the Tigers had him stay in the Sunshine State for extra work.

"They had some things they wanted me to work on, so they had me do extended spring training," the 6-foot-3, 170-pound relief pitcher related.

He was sent to Advanced A Lakeland for a game last Sunday and then shipped north on Thursday.

"That (Thursday) was a long day. I was up at 5 a.m., took two flights to get here and then pitched in the game that night,"

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A farewell to 'Mr. Hockey'

Within just one week, we lost two of sports' greatest.

On the day that Muhammad Ali or "The Greatest" was being laid to rest, the hockey world learned that the legendary Gordie Howe, aka "Mr. Hockey," had passed away.

Howe was 88 years old and despite knowing that this day would one day come, news of his death dealt a blow to hockey fans everywhere that could only be equated to what players during Howe's career must have felt as they were checked by him.

Gordie Howe's career was legendary, beginning 70 years ago. He played professionally from 1946 until 1980, retiring at the age of 52.

It only makes sense that Mr. Hockey spent the bulk of his career in Hockeytown. Howe was a member of the Detroit Red Wings from 1946 until 1970. In the 1950's, Howe helped lead Detroit to four Stanley Cup victories.

Following his time with the Red Wings, Howe played for the WHA's Houston Aeros and New England Whalers, before finishing out his career with the NHL's Hartford Whalers. He even had the opportunity to play alongside his sons Mark and Marty while with the Aeros and the Harford Whalers. In fact, Howe's final

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career goal was assisted by one of his sons.

Gordie played in a total of 1,767 games over his 26-year NHL career, which are records that remain to be broken up to this day. Howe scored 801 goals, had 1,049 assists and 1,850 point when he retired from the NHL. The only player to have broken those records is Wayne Gretzky.

Gretzky, who has earned the title of "The Great One," has frequently stated that Howe is truly the greatest hockey player of all time.

There is a hat trick named after him, the "Gordie Howe Hat Trick." This happens only when a player gets a goal, an assist and a fight in the same game and surprisingly, Howe only had this happen twice in his career. Mr. Hockey holds the NHL record for most All-Star appearances at 23.

I must continue to spout off Gordie Howe facts and with a

career as successful as his, it would be 100-percent justified. The Hall of Famer's career spanned a total of five decades, six if you include a one game stint with the IHL's Detroit Vipers in 1997 at the age of 69.

Instead, I'd rather regale you with a couple personal Mr. Hockey stories and reflect on the man he was off the ice.

I was born eight years after Howe's retirement, so I never had the opportunity to watch the GOAT (greatest of all time) in action. Growing up in Metro Detroit though, how could I not learn about the legend of Gordie, as he was always a presence in the city.

To be honest, he always seemed to be like everyone's favorite uncle, even to those that never got to meet him.

I was fortunate enough to interact with Gordie Howe twice in my life, once as a young girl and the other coming five years ago when I worked as guest relations staff member at Joe Louis Arena.

While I know that there was a picture of my 10-year-old self hobnobbing with Mr. Hockey, sadly I am unable to find that picture. For now, all I have to remember that experience by is an autographed puck that sits

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THE ACTUAL PUCK that was signed by Gordie Howe 17 years ago.

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Sharks look to force Stanley Cup final to Game 7

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — No one needs to remind the San Jose Sharks about the difficulties of closing out a playoff series, how each missed opportunity can give confidence to the opponent and plant seeds of doubt in the leading team.

Two years after becoming the fourth NHL team ever to lose a best-of-seven series after winning the first three games, San Jose is trying to pull off a historic comeback of its own in the Stanley Cup Final.

The Sharks looks to stave off elimination for a second straight contest and force a decisive seventh game in the final when they host the Pittsburgh Penguins in Game 7 on Sunday night.

"The longer it goes, you just feel that pressure, 'You got to get it done, you got to get it done,'" defenseman Justin Braun said. "And when it doesn't happen it creates a little frustration and you're like, 'We could have been done with this days ago and we're still going.' I think that gets in your head a little bit."

That's what happened to San Jose in the first round in 2014 against Los Angeles and what the Sharks hope the Penguins are feeling after failing to win the Cup on home ice in Game 5.

Despite being outplayed for much of the series, including the Game 5 win when

Pittsburgh outshot San Jose 46-21, the Sharks know the pressure on the Penguins will only increase of they can win at home to force the winner-take-all seventh game in Pittsburgh on Wednesday night.

"I've been a part of teams, especially over there, that have lost being up 3-1," said Sharks defenseman Paul Martin, who spent the previous five years with Pittsburgh. "I think it's more of a mental thing realizing your opportunity to finish it off is getting smaller and each loss gives that other team that much more belief and momentum that they can get it done and pull it off."

No team has lost the Stanley Cup Final after going up 3-1 since Toronto rallied to beat Detroit in 1942 after losing the first three games of the series.

But the Penguins have had problems closing out their playoff series in recent years. Since winning their third Stanley Cup back in 2009, they have blown series leads three time in the previous six postseasons.

They lost to Montreal in 2010 after going 3-2 in the series and then squandered 3-1 edges in losses to Tampa Bay in 2011 and the New York Rangers in 2014.

Now they lost in their first chance to close out the Sharks. "I thought our guys did a real-



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PITTSBURGH PENGUINS coach Mike Sullivan stands behind Patric Hornqvist, Evgeni Malkin and Sidney Crosby, from left, during the third period in Game 5 of the NHL Stanley Cup Finals against the San Jose Sharks on Thursday, in Pittsburgh. The Sharks won 4-2, forcing a Game 6 tonight in San Jose, Calif.

ly good job of handling it the right way," coach Mike Sullivan said. "It was unfortunate that we didn't get the result we were looking for. But we're playing a very good opponent and we know that. We know this is the most difficult win to get. Our

players are well aware of the expectations and the heightened intensity that we need to have in order to get this next win."

The Penguins have little they would want to change from their Game 5 loss, other than the start. After allowing two goals in

the first three minutes, Pittsburgh dominated much of the rest of the contest.

The Penguins scored twice in a 22-second span to tie the game just a few minutes after their early deficit and controlled the play over the final 58 minutes.

Only a stellar performance by San Jose goalie Martin Jones and a somewhat soft goal that Matt Murray allowed to Melker Karlsson later in the first gave the Sharks the win.

"While we were pretty good, it wasn't enough," forward Matt Cullen said. "You can look at good fortune or bad breaks or whatever. It doesn't matter ultimately. The bottom line is we get a second shot at this and we don't want to miss it."

Murray has done especially well this postseason after any subpar performances. The rookie netminder has not lost back-to-back games all postseason. He followed up a shaky performance in Game 3 by topping 23 of 24 shots on the road in a 3-1 win in Game 4.

Murray is 5-0 with a .935 save percentage in the starts following his first five playoff losses.

"Usually it takes players a few years to acquire that type of mental toughness where your confidence doesn't get shaken or your performance doesn't get influenced by some of the adversity that you go through throughout the course of a game or from game to game," Sullivan said. "Matt has shown an ability to just stay focused and just stay in the moment and be ready to compete and make that next save."

Warriors 1 win away from NBA title repeat

CLEVELAND (AP) — Golden State has now won 88 games this season, when factoring in the regular season and the playoffs. That's another NBA record to add to its collection, one more than the Chicago Bulls totaled in their 1995-96 season.

It's unclear if the Warriors even noticed. The next win is the only one that really matters to them.

They're now on the brink of back-to-back championships, and their first opportunity to close out their record-setting season in the only acceptable manner is set for Monday night on their home floor at Oracle Arena. The Warriors earned that right by coming into Cleveland and beating the Cavaliers 108-97 in Game 4 on Friday night, a win that gave Golden State a commanding 3-1 lead in the series.

"It's going to be our biggest game of the year, obviously," two-time reigning NBA MVP Stephen Curry said. "We always talk about just because we're going home doesn't mean you can relax or take things for granted. You work all regular season to have home-court advantage, and this is a great opportunity for us, and we need to play with a sense of urgency and a sense of aggression."

In other words, exactly as they did in Game 4.

The Warriors seemed to have grown tired of questions about their star backcourt's ineffectiveness. Golden State set an NBA Finals record with 17 3-pointers on Friday night, outscoring the Cavaliers by 33 points from beyond the arc. Curry, who didn't have as much as a 20-point game in any of the first three matchups in this series, had 38. Klay Thompson had 25, many of them coming at the biggest points in the game.

Here's an oddity: The Warriors shot 47 percent from 3-point range, 36 percent from 2-point range. Weird, but it was good enough. The Larry O'Brien Trophy will be flying cross-country to Oakland on Saturday, and Golden State will have a chance to mussy it up with joyous fingerprints and champagne baths on Monday night.

"If you don't get up for that, there's something wrong with you," Thompson said. "We can't wait to get to Oracle on Monday. I've been fortunate to play there for five years and we really do have the best fans in the league. They probably won't have ever seemed as excited before as when we get to Monday."

It's hard to win an NBA title, harder still to go back-to-back. Only six franchises in league history have pulled that trick off, Golden State now in line to be the seventh.

On paper years from now, it'll seem like it was easy. They've only made it look that way.

It'll eventually be forgotten that this team spent half a season without head coach Steve Kerr because of back trouble, that Curry got hurt twice in the playoffs, that the Warriors trailed Oklahoma City 3-1 in the Western Conference finals and were essentially left for dead in that series.

Only 10 teams in NBA history have rallied from 3-1 down, and the Warriors just doing it has to remind the Cavaliers that it's possible.

Problem is, the Warriors just doing it also has reminded them that it's possible. Friday night, they left Quicken Loans Arena for what they hope was the final time this season talking about playing with the appropriate fear and respect that teams can carry into any closeout game.

"I've already told our guys Game 5 will be the hardest game of the series," Kerr said.

"Every closeout game is difficult, but when you're at home, for a strange reason it's even more difficult. You've got, you know, everybody in your ear, you've got friends, you've got family who want to come to the game and want to discuss everything.

"We have to understand that this series is not over. We came in and did what we wanted to do getting the split, but Game 5 will be extremely difficult."

True, for a lot of reasons.

Foremost among them, the Cavaliers — who know no team has escaped a 3-1 hole ever in an NBA Finals — still have LeBron James.

His second ring in 2013 with Miami came when the Heat needed to win two elimination games in the finals to oust the San Antonio Spurs in what became a dramatic seven-game matchup, highlighted by Ray Allen's overtime-forcing 3-pointer with 5.2 seconds left in Game 6.

The chips are obviously stacked a lot higher against James this time.

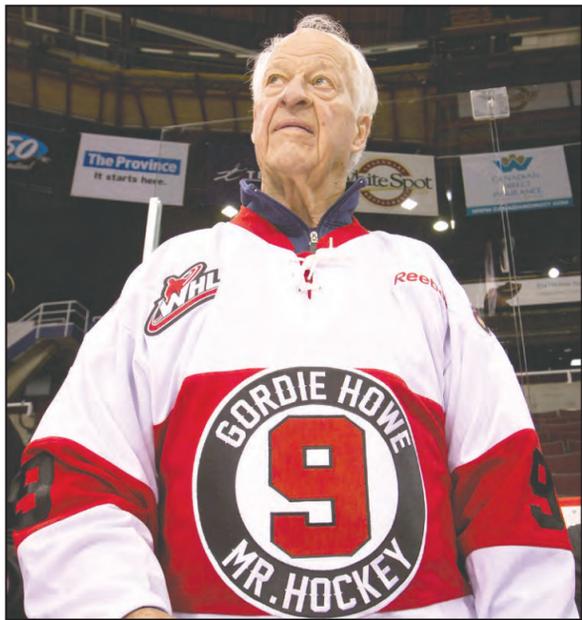
"We've already got to take a flight home back anyways, so we might as well come home with a win and play on our home floor again," James said, not long after Cavs coach Tyrone Lue offered similar sentiments. "Being a confident bunch, we feel like the chips have been stacked up against us all year anyway."

Never more so than right now.

Either way, the ending of this series will be historic.

Either Cleveland does something no team has done, or Golden State will repeat and be poised to become a dynasty.

"It's probably going to be even more intense on Monday," Curry said. "So we're prepared for it, and it's going to be a fun night."



AP file photo

IN THIS Feb. 2, 2012, file photo, hockey great Gordie Howe, part owner of the Western Hockey League's Vancouver Giants, looks on during a team news conference in Vancouver, British Columbia. Gordie Howe, the hockey great who set scoring records that stood for decades, has died. He was 88. Son Murray Howe confirmed the death Friday, texting to The Associated Press: "Mr Hockey left peacefully, beautifully, and with no regrets."

Before No. 99, the NHL had No. 9: 'Mr. Hockey'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Before there was 99, there was only one No. 9.

With apologies to Maurice Richard, that player was "Mr. Hockey," Gordie Howe, the exceptionally rugged, skilled and seemingly ageless farm boy from Floral, Saskatchewan, whose career spanned six decades and became an inspiration for many of the NHLers who followed.

"Players like that, they become legends. They become heroes," said former Buffalo Sabres star Gilbert Perreault.

"We became hockey players from watching these guys: (Jean) Beliveau, Howe, Bobby Hull, Stan Mikita. When I was a young age, I really had great admiration for these players," Perreault added. "It's a great loss for hockey."

Howe's death at 88 on Friday led to an outpouring of gratitude from numerous current and former hockey stars for the impact he made on their careers.

It began with Wayne Gretzky, of course. The "Great One" deferred his title to Howe by calling him "the greatest player ever."

Gretzky chose to wear No. 99 because of Howe. And he wasn't the only one.

"Gordie Howe you will be missed," former Dallas Stars great Mike Modano wrote in a note posted on his Twitter account. "The reason I wore #9."

Current Sabres forward Evander Kane shared a similar message on Twitter.

"Very sad to hear about Gordie Howe #MrHockey #thebest9," Kane wrote. "He was one of the owners of my junior team and was a big reason I wear the number 9."

According to ProHockeyReference.com, 278

NHL players are listed as having worn No. 9, from former Oilers star Glenn Anderson to current San Jose Sharks forward Dainius Zubrus.

Former New York Islanders general manager Bill Torrey noted how popular the number became because of Howe, but he isn't sure it needs to be retired.

"I don't know. Hey, Gordie Howe, he's not called Mr. Hockey for nothing. I think that's as great an honor as anybody can have," Torrey said. "I don't know of anybody that's called Mr. Baseball or Mr. Football. Not like this."

How Howe picked up the title of "Mr. Hockey," is not entirely clear, though his late beloved wife, Colleen, did trademark the nickname.

What's unquestioned is the impact Howe made on the sport in re-writing its record books during a career that began with the Detroit Red Wings in 1946 and ended in 1980 in Hartford, where he played alongside sons Mark and Marty. And Howe couldn't resist adding a sixth decade by suiting up for one game — one shift, actually — in 1997 with the International Hockey League's Detroit Vipers.

He set the scoring mark with 801 goals and 1,850 points. He played such a rugged style to inspire what became known as "The Gordie Howe Hat Trick," in which a player scores a goal, an assist and gets involved in a fight in the same game.

It's something that came by reputation, because Howe only managed two Gordie Howe Hat Tricks in his career.

Off the ice, Howe was regarded as a gentleman and an ambassador for the sport.

"Gordie's humility and kind-

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LeBron, Cavs on the ropes after loss

CLEVELAND (AP) — LeBron James said Game 4 was another "do-or-die" scenario for the Cleveland Cavaliers.

He can only hope he was wrong.

The NBA Finals have all but slipped away from James and the Cavaliers, an offensive disaster of a fourth quarter their undoing in what became a 108-97 loss to the Golden State Warriors in Game 4 on Friday night. Cleveland now trails the series 3-1, a deficit that no team has ever successfully overcome in the championship round.

Game 5 is Monday in Oakland, where the defending champion Warriors are 50-3 this season. If Cleveland is going to pull off this miracle, it'll need to win there twice.

So it's not over.

It only seems that way, and James' all-too-familiar June nightmare is one loss away from being officially complete — though he certainly didn't sound Friday night that the series was over.

This is James' seventh trip to the finals, and barring the most improbable of comebacks this will be his fifth time watching someone else hoist the Larry O'Brien Trophy. He'll likely be blamed for yet another setback, even though he's averaging 24.7 points, 11 rebounds and 9.3 assists in this series. He told the Cavaliers to follow his lead, took the blame when they fell behind 2-0 in the series, has tried to say and do all the right things.

True, but the Warriors are one win from denying him again. It went six games last year when the Cavaliers didn't have Kevin Love for the entirety of the series and



AP Photo/Ron Schwane

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS forward LeBron James (23) dunks on Golden State Warriors forward Harrison Barnes (40) during the second half of Game 4 of the NBA Finals in Cleveland, Friday. The Warriors won the game, putting the Cavs on the brink of elimination.

Kyrie Irving for most of the matchup. This one could end in five even though Irving has played well for much of this matchup and Love returned to the lineup for Game 4 after missing essentially six quarters with a concussion.

Cleveland was threatening to take control early in the third of Game 4, leading by eight. Less

than 30 seconds later, the lead was down to two.

Stephen Curry 3-pointer. Splash.

Klay Thompson 3-pointer. Splash.

The Warriors suddenly had life. Cleveland's lead was 83-81 when James scored with 10:21 left, and it was about seven minutes before

the Cavaliers managed another field goal. A 12-1 run in the fourth put the Warriors on top for good, and that 11-point margin was the exact difference between the teams when time expired.

All James could do then was glumly slap hands with a few of his teammates, his face hardly showing any emotion. Fans started leaving long before the final horn, quite possibly for the final time this season.

The Eastern Conference championship banner for this season is already swaying from the rafters in Quicken Loans Arena, and "2015-16" has been added to the banner displaying Central Division titles next to that one.

James delivered those. The one he wants most may be out of reach, but the Warriors aren't writing him off.

A team that calls the Cavs' arena home might win a championship this weekend, though it won't exactly become worldwide news if the Lake Erie Monsters — the Columbus Blue Jackets' affiliate in the American Hockey League — finish off a sweep of the Hershey Bears and hoist the Calder Cup on Saturday night.

It'll be nice, but it's not the title Cleveland craves.

Since the Cleveland Browns won their last football title in 1964 — the championship game wasn't even known as the Super Bowl then — Cleveland has experienced 147 NBA, NFL, MLB and NHL opening days with title dreams that ultimately were dashed. (Yes, an NHL team was briefly here.) Over that span, 56 different franchises in the four biggest U.S. sports leagues have at least one championship.

Matt Wisler stung by 3 HRs in Braves' loss to Cubs

ATLANTA (AP) — A new inability to keep the ball in the park has Matt Wisler looking for answers.

Wisler allowed three of Chicago's four home runs, leading to his early exit as the Cubs beat the Atlanta Braves 8-2 on Saturday.

After allowing only three homers in his previous nine starts, Wisler has given up three homers in each of two straight losses to the Dodgers and Cubs. He lasted only four innings in each start while allowing a combined 13 runs.

"I've got to find a way to keep the ball in the ballpark right now," Wisler said. "I've got to do a better job of executing pitches. The ones that hang, they're getting to them and hitting them out of the park."

Jason Heyward gave Chicago the lead with his first-inning homer, and Anthony Rizzo and Miguel Montero also hit homers in a four-run fourth inning.

Wisler (2-7) allowed five runs on seven hits in four innings.

Braves interim manager Brian Snitker said the recent struggles are just part of Wisler's growth process in his first full season.

"He's just in a little rut right now, you know?" Snitker said.

"He'll be fine. He'll get through it. Everybody goes through it. It's a learning curve. He's still trying to figure it out."

Cubs ace Jake Arrieta (10-1) allowed only four hits and two runs in seven innings in his answer to his first loss of the season. He described his outing as "OK for my part."

Armed with the early lead, Arrieta looked almost unbeatable to the Braves.



AP Photo/John Bazemore

ATLANTA BRAVES third baseman Adonis Garcia fields a ball hit by Chicago Cubs' Addison Russell before throwing him out at first base during the fifth inning of Friday's game in Atlanta.

"It kind of got away from us a little bit and a little bit is a whole lot with him," Snitker said of Arrieta.

Arrieta had two hits as the Cubs' offense rolled after being held to four hits in a 5-1 loss to Atlanta on Friday night.

Montero's homer was three-run shot. Kris Bryant added a two-run homer in the fifth inning.

The Cubs (42-18) own baseball's best record and have won 13 of 17. They have 22 wins by five or more runs and improved to 38-2 when scoring at least four runs.

The Braves' first run off Arrieta came in the fourth, when Nick Markakis doubled and then scored on Adonis Garcia's single to center field. Ender Inciarte's triple in the seventh drove in Jace Peterson, who walked.

CELEBRITY WATCH

Actor and Cubs fan Bill Murray, sitting near the Cubs' dugout, drew an ovation when shown on the video board. Murray responded by sticking his thumbs in his ears and wagging his fingers at the camera. Actor Jason Bateman also attended the game.

DERBY TIME

The two hits had Arrieta talking about his hitting — and the possibility of joining San Francisco's Madison Bumgarner in the All-Star home-run derby.

"If he's in it, I want to be in it," Arrieta said, adding "I honestly think that would probably be the most adrenalin I would ever have."

Arrieta has one homer this year after hitting two in 2015.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Braves: Tests showed RHP Williams Perez has rotator cuff tendinitis. He was placed on the 15-day DL on Wednesday. ...

RHP Mike Foltyniewicz, on the DL with bone spurs in his right elbow, is throwing from 90 feet. ... SS Erick Aybar (right foot contusion) was scheduled to play with Triple-A Gwinnett on Saturday night.

UP NEXT

Cubs: LHP Jon Lester will try to give the Cubs the series win when he faces the Braves on Sunday. Lester is 3-2 with a 2.52 ERA in six career starts against Atlanta.

Braves: Rookie RHP John Gant will make his first start in the majors on Sunday, giving RHP Aaron Blair an extra day to rest. Blair was pushed back one day to Monday night against Cincinnati. RHP Julio Teheran also will have extra rest before starting on Tuesday night. Gant has a 6.17 ERA in seven games in relief with Atlanta. He had a 3.15 ERA in seven starts with Gwinnett.

Friday game

Braves 5, Cubs 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Bud Norris pitched seven strong innings, Adonis Garcia and Tyler Flowers hit home runs and the Atlanta Braves beat Jason Hammel and the Chicago Cubs 5-1 on Friday night.

Making his second start since returning to the rotation, Norris (2-7) allowed one run on four hits and no walks with six strikeouts. He gave up only one hit in his last four innings.

Garcia and Flowers gave the weak-hitting Braves back-to-back homers for the first time this season. Garcia's homer off Hammel (7-2) with one out in the second inning barely cleared the center-field wall. Flowers followed with a homer high over the left-field wall for a 2-0 lead.

The Cubs were without first baseman Anthony Rizzo, who was removed from the lineup due to tightness in his back. Manager Joe Maddon said Rizzo's status is "absolutely day to day."

Norris lost his spot in the rotation in late April. He made 12 relief appearances before returning to a starting role when Mike Foltyniewicz was placed on the 15-day disabled list on June 4 with right elbow soreness.

Jim Johnson pitched a perfect eighth. Arody Vizcaino got the final three outs, two on strikeouts, for his eighth save.

Garcia had three hits and a walk and also delivered a strong defensive play. He made a diving stop of Addison Russell's grounder in the fifth before spinning and throwing to first from his knees for the out.

Jason Heyward was 0 for 4 with three strikeouts in his first return to Atlanta with the Cubs.

The Braves led 3-1 before adding two runs in the eighth on Ender Inciarte's bases-loaded single off Clayton Richard and Freddie Freeman's fly ball to deep left field.

The game matched the teams with the most losses and most wins in the majors. The Braves, coming off a 1-5 road trip, improved the majors' worst home record to 7-23.

The two homers lifted the Braves' meager total to 25, easily the fewest in the majors.

Albert Almora Jr. doubled, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on Dexter Fowler's groundout in the third inning for the Cubs' only run.

Hammel allowed three runs on eight hits in 5 2/3 innings.

Bruce's homer sends Reds over slumping A's

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jay Bruce hit a two-run homer off Daniel Mengden, who made his major league debut after a speedy rise through the minors, and the Cincinnati Reds held on for a 2-1 victory on Saturday that sent the Oakland Athletics to their seventh straight loss.

Oakland has dropped all seven on the road, the A's longest losing streak since they lost in a row last August. Five times during the streak, they've been held to two runs or less.

The 23-year-old Mengden (0-1) was acquired from Houston last July as part of the deal for Scott Kazmir. The fourth-round draft pick in 2014 started the season in Double-A, but he needed only two months to make it to the majors. He gave up six hits, walked four and struck out five in 5 2/3 innings, throwing 104 pitches.

Dan Straily (4-2) allowed Danny Valencia's RBI single during seven innings against his former team. Ross Ohlendorf gave up a pair of singles in the ninth, but fanned pinch hitter Billy Butler for his second career save and his first of the season.

The A's fell to 0-4 in inter-league play. The Reds are 2-7.

For Oakland, it was a chance to see a pitcher expected to play a big role in coming years. Mengden wasn't considered for the rotation during spring training after getting no higher than Class A last year.

The righty has an unusual windup. He gets the sign with his glove held in front of his face, and then briefly pauses after raising his hands behind his head. In the stretch, he brings his hands high above his head before setting them again at his waist.

Mengden fanned Zack Cozart, the first batter he faced. He got in trouble in the third by walking Joey Votto and leaving a fastball up and over the middle of the plate to Bruce, whose estimated 439-foot drive to right field landed a few rows from the top of the stands. Bruce's 14th homer gave him a team-high 44 RBIs.

Bruce has hit six homers in his last 14 games.

Straily pitched for Oakland from 2012-14, including a play-off game in 2013. He repeatedly pitched out of trouble against one of the AL's least-productive offenses. Oakland loaded the bases with two outs in the fourth, but center fielder Tyler

Holt made a diving catch of Billy Burns' line drive to end the threat.

BREWERS 7, METS 4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ryan Braun hit two home runs, starting pitcher Wily Peralta had another and the Milwaukee Brewers used five homers to beat the New York Mets 7-4 on Saturday.

Braun ended an 0-for-15 skid with his long ball in the third inning to put Milwaukee ahead. His second solo homer followed Scooter Gennett's shot in the seventh. Chris Carter added his 17th of the season, and Milwaukee used the power surge to end a six-game losing streak to the Mets.

Peralta (4-7) may have been battling to keep his spot in the rotation and limited New York to three runs in five innings. He allowed homers to Curtis Granderson and Asdrubal Cabrera. Granderson had three hits.

Peralta's two-run blast in the fourth off starter Logan Verrett (3-4) was the first of his career and first by a Brewers starter since Yovani Gallardo hit one in 2013.

Jeremy Jeffress got two outs in the ninth for his 17th save.

ROCKIES 5, PADRES 3

DENVER (AP) — Charlie Blackmon hit a tiebreaking solo homer off the foul pole in the fifth and Tyler Chatwood effectively threw into the seventh, lifting the Colorado Rockies to a 5-3 win over the San Diego Padres on Saturday.

Carlos Gonzalez had a three-run homer in the first and an RBI single in the fifth to power the Rockies.

Relying on an efficient sinker, Chatwood (8-4) found his groove at Coors Field after being so dominant in road starts. He threw 6 2-3 strong innings and allowed three runs. He's been stellar away from Denver with a major league-best 0.65 road ERA.

Flamethrower Carlos Estevez earned his first career save with an electric ninth after Jason Motte struggled to begin the inning.

Erik Johnson (0-1) went 4 2-3 innings and gave up five runs in his Padres debut. He was acquired last weekend in a deal that sent righty James Shields to the Chicago White Sox.

NATS 8, PHILLIES 0

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tanner Roark pitched seven sharp

innings and made a rare contribution with his bat to help the surging Washington Nationals beat the Philadelphia Phillies 8-0 Saturday.

Stephen Drew and Anthony Rendon had two RBIs apiece for the first-place Nationals, who have won nine of 12 to move a season-high 14 games over .500 (38-24).

Roark (5-4) gave up six hits, struck out seven and walked one. Coming off the shortest start in his four-year career — a three-inning clunker in Cincinnati — the right-hander found his groove against the skidding Phillies.

In three starts against Philadelphia this season, Roark is 2-0 with an 0.86 ERA.

ROYALS 4, WHITE SOX 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Cheslor Cuthbert hit a pair of solo home runs, Danny Duffy pitched six shutout innings and the Kansas City Royals ended an eight-game losing streak, beating the Chicago White Sox 4-1 on Saturday.

Kendrys Morales also homered as the World Series champion Royals stopped their longest slide since May 2013.

The White Sox lost for the 21st time in their last 29 games following back-to-back wins.

Cuthbert connected in the third inning and again in the eighth for his first multihomer game in the majors.

Duffy (2-1) struck out 10 and gave up three hits.

Jose Quintana (5-7) also struck out 10 in his career-high sixth straight loss.

ASTROS 4, RAYS 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Carlos Gomez and Luis Valbuena hit solo home runs to back the pitching of Mike Fiers and lead the Houston Astros over the Tampa Bay Rays 4-3 on Saturday.

Fiers (4-3) allowed a pair of solo homers in seven innings and won for only the second time in a month.

Gomez went deep off Chris Archer (4-8) to tie it in the seventh. Marwin Gonzalez scored on Erasmo Ramirez's wild pitch in the eighth and Valbuena homered off Dana Eveland for a two-run lead in the ninth.

Will Harris worked through a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the ninth, losing his streak of 26 consecutive scoreless innings but escaping with his second save when Desmond Jennings grounded into a game-ending double play.

RED SOX 15, TWINS 4

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Xander Bogaerts tacked four more hits on his majors-most total, including a two-run homer as the Boston Red Sox broke away late to beat the Minnesota Twins 15-4 on Saturday.

The highest-scoring team in the majors managed to post a season high in runs, with five apiece in the eighth and ninth against the league-worst Twins.

Bogaerts also doubled, scored four runs and drove in three.

Jackie Bradley Jr. hit a three-run homer in the first, Sandy Leon went 4 for 4 with two RBIs and David Ortiz had three more hits against his former team.

Kurt Suzuki hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning off Eduardo Rodriguez, but the Twins managed only one hit against five Red Sox relievers over 5 1/3 scoreless innings. Heath Hembree (3-0) was the first one, retiring Byung Ho Park on an infield popup to finish the fifth with two runners on base and the score 4-0.

BLUE JAYS 11, ORIOLES 6
TORONTO (AP) — Edwin Encarnacion hit two more



AP Photo/John Minchillo

CINCINNATI REDS' Jay Bruce (32) runs the bases after hitting a go-ahead two-run home run off Oakland Athletics starting pitcher Daniel Mengden in the third inning of Saturday's game in Cincinnati.

homers and drove in five runs as the Toronto Blue Jays beat Baltimore 11-6 on Saturday, the Orioles' second straight defeat following a five-game winning streak.

Encarnacion snapped an 0-for-19 slump by ending Friday's game with a leadoff homer in the 10th. On Saturday, he walked in the first, hit an RBI double in the third, walked in the fifth, hit a three-run blast in Toronto's five-run sixth, then went back-to-back with Michael Saunders in the eighth.

It was the 23rd multihomer

game of Encarnacion's career. Toronto hit consecutive homers for the third time this season.

Chris Davis hit a two-run homer for Baltimore and Manny Machado and Joey Rickard each hit solo shots.

Machado also doubled and singled and scored three times. His leadoff homer in the sixth gave the Orioles a 4-3 lead but Toronto answered with five runs in the bottom half.

J.A. Happ (7-3) allowed four runs and eight hits in seven innings. T.J. McFarland (1-2) lost in relief.

Biggio's son among familiar names called on Day 2 of draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Cavan Biggio heard his name announced during the Major League Baseball draft by a familiar voice.

The son of Hall of Famer Craig Biggio was selected in the fifth round by the Toronto Blue Jays on Friday. And, it was the Notre Dame infielder's older brother, Conor, who broke the news.

Conor, a 34th-round pick of Houston last year, is working as an intern for the league and was able to get on the microphone to broadcast that the younger Biggio was the 162nd player drafted.

Cavan Biggio hit .311 with four home runs and 28 RBIs while starting all 54 games for the Irish this season as a junior. He was also drafted out of high school in the 29th round in 2013 by Philadelphia.

"I'm absolutely thrilled for Cavan," Notre Dame coach Mik Aoki said in a statement. "He was a model of how you go about handling what can be a pressure-filled process in dealing with scouts and the draft and all the inherit noise that comes along with that."

Biggio's father still has bragging rights, though. Craig Biggio was a first-rounder in

1987 and went on to a fantastic big league career.

Cavan Biggio wasn't the only familiar name selected during the draft's second day.

Rafael Palmeiro's son Preston, a first baseman for North Carolina State, was taken in the seventh round by Baltimore — one of his father's former teams. Rafael Palmeiro had two stops with the Orioles, playing in Baltimore from 1994-98 and 2004-05.

The younger Palmeiro hit .337 with nine home runs and 55 RBIs during his junior season for the Wolfpack.

Kentucky third baseman JaVon Shelby, the son of Colorado hitting coach and former outfielder John Shelby, went in the fifth round to Oakland after hitting a team-leading 12 home runs for the Wildcats.

Texas high school outfielder Conner Caple, son of former reliever Mike Capel, was also drafted in the fifth, selected by Cleveland.

There were a few other notable names without famous bloodlines.

Louisville right-hander Kyle Funkhouser

went in the fourth round to Detroit (35th overall) after being a first-rounder last year. He was considered a potential top-five pick as a junior, but returned to school for his senior season and graduated with a marketing degree. He is 9-3 with a 3.86 ERA for the super regional-bound Cardinals.

St. John's sidearming closer Thomas Hackimer, who sported an eye-popping 0.19 ERA late in the season before finishing at 1.17, was taken by Minnesota in the fourth round a year after going to the Mets in the 15th round.

After the first two rounds and lottery picks were selected Thursday night at MLB Network studios, the draft resumed with rounds 3-10 via conference calls with the teams. Philadelphia got things started in the third round by taking Nebraska high school shortstop Cole Stobbe.

Rounds 11-40 will be held Saturday, also with conference calls, to wrap up the three-day event.

California high school outfielder Mickey Moniak was the No. 1 overall pick by Philadelphia.

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 ESPN2 — NCAA Division I, Super Regionals, Game 2, Oklahoma St. vs. South Carolina, at Columbia, S.C.
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 ESPN2 — NCAA Division I, Super Regionals, Game 2, Florida St. vs. Florida, at Gainesville, Fla.
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 ESPN2 — NCAA Division I, Super Regionals, Game 3, TCU vs. Texas A&M (if necessary), at College Station, Texas
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Washington	38	24	.613	
New York	34	27	.557	3½
Miami	32	29	.525	5½
Philadelphia	29	33	.468	9
Atlanta	18	43	.295	19½
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	42	18	.700	
St. Louis	33	28	.541	9½
Pittsburgh	32	29	.525	10½
Milwaukee	29	33	.468	14
Cincinnati	24	38	.387	19
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	36	26	.581	
Los Angeles	33	29	.532	3
Colorado	29	33	.468	7
Arizona	26	37	.413	10½
San Diego	26	37	.413	10½
Friday's Games				
St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 3, 12 innings				
Washington 9, Philadelphia 6				
Cincinnati 2, Oakland 1				
Atlanta 5, Chicago Cubs 1				
N.Y. Mets 2, Milwaukee 1, 11 innings				
San Diego 7, Colorado 5				
Miami 8, Arizona 6				
L.A. Dodgers 3, San Francisco 2				
Saturday's Games				
Washington 8, Philadelphia 0				
Chicago Cubs 8, Atlanta 2				
Cincinnati 2, Oakland 1				
Colorado 5, San Diego 3				
Milwaukee 7, N.Y. Mets 4				
L.A. Dodgers at San Francisco, after presstime				
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, after presstime				
Miami at Arizona, after presstime				
Sunday's Games				
Oakland (Graveman 2-6) at Cincinnati (Lamb 1-3), 1:10				
Chicago Cubs (Lester 7-3) at Atlanta (Gant 0-0), 1:10				
N.Y. Mets (Matz 7-2) at Milwaukee (Davis 4-3), 2:35				
Philadelphia (Morgan 1-5) at Washington (Ross 5-4), 4:05				
Miami (Conley 3-3) at Arizona (Ray 2-5), 4:10				
San Diego (Friedrich 3-1) at Colorado (Butler 2-3), 4:10				
St. Louis (Leake 4-4) at Pittsburgh (Niese 6-2), 5:05				
L.A. Dodgers (Urias 0-1) at San Francisco (Peavy 2-6), 8:30				
Monday's Games				
Chicago Cubs at Washington, 7:05				
Philadelphia at Toronto, 7:07				
Cincinnati at Atlanta, 7:10				
L.A. Dodgers at Arizona, 9:40				
Miami at San Diego, 10:10				
Milwaukee at San Francisco, 10:15				
American League				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	36	25	.590	—
Boston	36	26	.580	—
Toronto	34	30	.531	3½
New York	31	30	.508	5
Tampa Bay	28	32	.467	7½
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	43	26	.621	
Kansas City	31	30	.508	3½
Chicago	31	31	.500	4
Detroit	30	30	.500	4
Minnesota	18	43	.295	16½
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	37	24	.607	
Seattle	34	27	.557	3
Houston	30	34	.469	8½
Los Angeles	26	35	.426	11
Oakland	25	36	.410	12
Friday's Games				
N.Y. Yankees 4, Baltimore 3, 10 innings				
Toronto 4, Detroit 3, 10 innings				
Cincinnati 2, Oakland 1				
Tampa Bay 4, Houston 3				
Boston 8, Minnesota 1				
Chicago White Sox 7, Kansas City 5				
Cleveland 6, L.A. Angels, 2				
Seattle 7, Texas 5				
Saturday's Games				
Toronto 11, Baltimore 6				
Boston at Minnesota, 2:10				
Kansas City 4, Chicago White Sox 1				
Cincinnati 2, Oakland 1				
Houston 4, Tampa Bay 3				
Detroit at N.Y. Yankees, after presstime				
Cleveland at L.A. Angels, after presstime				
Texas at Seattle, after presstime				
Sunday's Games				
Baltimore (Jimenez 3-6) at Toronto (Sanchez 5-1), 1:07				
Houston (Keuchel 3-8) at Tampa Bay (Moore 2-4), 1:10				
Oakland (Graveman 2-6) at Cincinnati (Lamb 1-3), 1:10				
Detroit (Fulmer 6-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Pineda 3-6), 2:05				
Boston (Porcello 7-2) at Minnesota (Dean 1-2), 2:10				
Kansas City (Ventura 4-4) at Chicago White Sox (Roxas 2-5), 2:10				
Cleveland (Salazar 6-3) at L.A. Angels (Huff 0-1), 3:35				
Texas (Hamel 5-1) at Seattle (Miley 6-2), 4:10				
Monday's Games				
Philadelphia at Toronto, 7:07				
Detroit at Chicago White Sox, 8:10				
Cleveland at Kansas City, 8:15				
Minnesota at L.A. Angels, 10:05				
Texas at Oakland, 10:05				

NCAA Division I Baseball Super Regionals
(Best-of-3)
x-if necessary
 Host school is Game 1 home team; visiting school is Game 2 home team; coin flip determines Game 3 home team

At A-Rod Park at Mark Light Field
Central Grades, Fla.
 Friday: Miami 12, Boston College 7
 Saturday: Boston College 5, Miami 3
 Sunday: Boston College (35-21) vs. Miami (49-12), Noon

At Ducky Noble Field
Starkville, Miss.
 Friday: Arizona 1, Mississippi State 0
 Saturday: Arizona (43-21) vs. Mississippi State (44-17), 11:6
 x-Sunday: Arizona vs. Mississippi State, 6

At Rip Griffin Park
Lubbock, Texas
 Friday: East Carolina 8, Texas Tech 6
 Saturday: Texas Tech 3, East Carolina 1, 13 innings
 Sunday: East Carolina (38-22-1) vs. Texas Tech (46-18), 3

At Olsen Field
College Station, Texas
 Friday: TCU 8, Texas A&M 2
 Saturday: TCU (46-15) vs. Texas A&M (48-15), 9
 x-Sunday: TCU vs. Texas A&M, 9

At Founders Park
Columbia, S.C.
 Sunday: Oklahoma State 5, South Carolina 1
 Saturday: Oklahoma State (40-20) at South Carolina (46-17), 3
 x-Monday: Oklahoma State vs. South Carolina, TBA

At Jim Patterson Stadium
Louisville, Ky.
 Saturday: UC Santa Barbara 4, Louisville 2
 Sunday: UC Santa Barbara (41-18-1) at No. 2 Louisville (50-13), Noon
 x-Monday: UC Santa Barbara vs. Louisville, TBA

At Alfred A. McKethan Stadium
Gainesville, Fla.
 Saturday: Florida State 3, Florida 0
 Sunday: Florida State (41-20) vs. Florida (50-14), 6
 x-Monday: Florida State vs. Florida, TBA

At Alex Box Stadium
Baton Rouge, La.
 Saturday: Coastal Carolina (47-16) at LSU (45-19), 9
 Sunday: Coastal Carolina vs. LSU, 9
 x-Monday: Coastal Carolina vs. LSU, TBA
 Monday games will start at 1, 4 and 7

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoff Glance
FINALS
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
Golden State 3, Cleveland 1
 Thursday, June 2: Golden State 104, Cleveland 89
 Sunday, June 5: Golden State 110, Cleveland 77
 Wednesday, June 8: Cleveland 120, Golden State 100
 Friday, June 10: Golden State 108, Cleveland 97
 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.

WNBA Glance				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	6	3	.667	—
Chicago	5	4	.556	1
New York	4	4	.500	1½
Indiana	4	5	.444	2
Washington	3	6	.333	6
Connecticut	2	7	.222	4
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	9	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	8	0	1.000	½
Dallas	3	5	.375	5½
Phoenix	3	6	.333	6
Seattle	3	6	.333	6
San Antonio	1	6	.143	7

Friday's Games
 Chicago 73, Indiana 64
 Connecticut 77, Seattle 76
 Minnesota 110, Atlanta 78

Saturday's Games
 Minnesota at Washington, after presstime
 New York at San Antonio, after presstime
 Los Angeles at Dallas, after presstime

Sunday's Games
 Connecticut at Atlanta, 3 p.m.
 Chicago at Phoenix, 6 p.m.
 Seattle at Indiana, 6 p.m.

Monday's Games
 No games scheduled

GOLF

FedEx St. Jude Classic Par Scores
Saturday
At TPC Southwind
Memphis, Tenn.
Purse: \$6.2 million
Yardage: 7,224; Par: 70
Third Round

Daniel Berger	67-64-69	—	10
D.A. Points	71-68-64	—	203
Steve Stricker	66-71-66	—	203
Phil Mickelton	70-65-66	—	203
Seung-Yul Noh	65-72-67	—	204
Colt Knott	66-71-67	—	204
Brooks Koepka	70-65-69	—	204
Boo Weekley	70-69-66	—	205
John Merrick	68-67-67	—	205
Brett Stegmaier	68-69-67	—	205
Brett Stegmaier	68-69-67	—	205
Alex Hugh	70-70-66	—	206
Brian Gray	66-70-70	—	206
Ken Duke	70-66-70	—	206
Russell Henley	68-68-70	—	206
David Tom	70-69-68	—	207
Ben Crane	68-70-69	—	207
John Curran	70-70-68	—	208
Johnson Wagner	74-66-68	—	208
Abraham Ancer	71-68-69	—	208
Michael Kim	69-70-69	—	208
Matt Jones	70-69-69	—	208
Freddie Jacobson	72-66-70	—	208
Tommy Lascheweg	70-68-70	—	208
Francesco Molinari	68-70-70	—	208
Rob Oppenheim	72-65-71	—	208
Vaughn Taylor	68-70-70	—	208
Redford Swofford	67-70-71	—	208
Hughes Garrison	70-66-72	—	208
Dustin Johnson	66-69-72	—	208
Tom Hoge	65-68-74	—	208
Charles Howell III	72-69-68	—	209
Whee Kim	69-72-68	—	209
Steve Wheatcroft	71-69-69	—	209
Harold Varner III	69-74-69	—	209
Luke Donaldson	68-72-69	—	209
James Guthrie	69-72-69	—	209
Bronson Burgoon	72-66-71	—	209
Sam Saunders	69-68-72	—	209
Will MacKenzie	70-66-73	—	209
Shawn Stefani	65-71-73	—	209
John Rollins	72-69-69	—	210
Zac Blanton	70-71-69	—	210
Justin Leonard	67-72-71	—	210
Wes Roach	67-70-73	—	210
Michael Bradley	73-68-70	—	211
Troy Merritt	72-69-70	—	211
Andrew Landry	70-71-70	—	211
Arijun Awal	72-66-71	—	211
Billy Hurley III	69-71-71	—	211
David Hearn	71-69-71	—	211
Stuart Appleby	68-71-72	—	211
Scott Stallings	67-72-72	—	211
Camilo Villegas	73-66-72	—	211
Charlie Wi	70-68-73	—	211
Chad Campbell	68-69-74	—	211
Ernie Els	69-69-74	—	211
Cameron Percy	69-67-75	—	211
Luke List	70-71-71	—	212
Ryan Palmer	71-68-73	—	212
Chad Collins	72-66-74	—	212
Lucas Lee	74-67-73	—	214
Erik Compton	71-71-73	—	214
Stewart Cink	75-66-73	—	214
Carl Pettersson	71-67-76	—	214
Wesley Bryan	70-66-78	—	214
Brian Stuard	67-73-75	—	215
Robert Garrigus	70-69-76	—	215
Miguel Angel Cabrallo	66-75-75	—	216
Steven Bowditch	70-70-76	—	216
Henrik Norlander	67-74-76	—	217
Wes Homan	72-66-77	—	217
Justin Hicks	69-71-78	—	218

Women's PGA Championship Scores
Saturday
At Sahalee Country Club
Sammamish, Wash.
Purse: \$3.5 million
Yardage: 6,668; Par 71
Third Round

Lydia Ko	71-70-70	—	211
Brittany Lincicome	71-70-71	—	212
Gerrine Pillay	72-69-71	—	212
Amy Rieder	74-73-66	—	213
Ariya Jutanugarn	70-75-68	—	213
Anna Nordqvist	73	7-1	213
Chella Choi	71-73-69	—	213
Miriam Lee	71-69-73	—	214
Brooke Henderson	72-69-73	—	214
Suzann Pettersen	70-73-71	—	214
Catrina Matthew	76-67-71	—	214
In-Kyung Kim	69-73-72	—	214
Su Oh	73-69-72		



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DANIEL BERGER watches his tee shot on the first tee in the third round of the FedEx St. Jude Classic Golf Tournament, Saturday in Memphis. Berger is clinging to a one-shot lead heading into today's final round.

Berger shoots 1-under 69 to keep St. Jude lead

MEMPHIS (AP) — Daniel Berger has yet to win on the PGA Tour. He's confident enough to believe that's just a matter of time, and he has put himself in position to make the FedEx St. Jude Classic his first title.

Having Phil Mickelson and Steve Stricker just three strokes behind isn't shaking his self-assurance either.

"If it was Tiger Woods behind me, I would have the same mentality," Berger said Saturday after a 1-under 69 that left him with the same three-stroke lead he had after 36 holes. "It doesn't matter. It's golf. The golf course doesn't know who is playing it, so I'm just going to go out there and be aggressive and have some fun, and that's all I can do."

Berger, the 2014-15 rookie of the year, had led after a round on tour only once before this event back in 2014. Now he has led consecutive rounds, and Berger had four birdies, a bogey and a double bogey on a hot, sticky day to reach 10-under 200.

Mickelson (68), Stricker (66) and Points (64) were 7 under. Seung-yul Noh (67), Colt Knost (67) and Brooks Koepka (69) were 6 under.

Mickelson has 42 career wins and is looking for his first win since the 2013 British Open. Berger, who refused to concede a 1-foot putt to Mickelson in March at the WGC-Dell Match Play, said Woods was the player he admired growing up. The 23-year-old Floridian also calls Mickelson by his full name Phillip.

"He says only his wife calls him that, I can't call him that until I win on the PGA Tour," Berger said. "But I still call him that anyway."

Mickelson played two groups ahead of Berger on Saturday and will be in the group ahead of the leader in the final round.

"That's always an advantageous spot if you can get off to a good day," Mickelson said. "It's much more difficult to follow birdies than it is to lead by

them."

With so many experienced players and big names chasing him on a day where the temperature felt close to 100 degrees, Berger hit 13 of 18 greens playing conservatively enough with six straight pars at one point that he finished Saturday with the same three-stroke lead he had after the second round.

Berger couldn't hold onto the lead after the opening round of the 2014 OHL Classic at Mayakoba and wound up tied for 51st. He already has three top 10s this season and is looking for more before heading to Oakmont for the U.S. Open.

He kept his three-stroke lead with a birdie on No. 3. After a bogey on No. 5, Berger came right back with a birdie before running into trouble on the par-3 14th. He hit his tee shot into the water in front and two-putted from 16 feet for bogey trimming his lead down to a stroke.

Mickelson, who had strung together seven straight pars of his own, birdied the par-5 16th to tie Berger atop the leaderboard at 8 under.

Berger took the lead back to himself by taking advantage of the par-5 at No. 16. He hit his approach onto the fringe of the long green and two-putted from 33 feet for birdie. Berger then pushed his lead back to three strokes with his second straight birdie. After putting his approach into the rough beside the green, Berger chipped in from 26 feet to go back to 10 under.

Mickelson hit his third shot 22 feet past the hole on the par-4 17th. He missed the par putt just right and wound up with his first bogey in 22 holes. Mickelson hit his tee shot on No. 18 into a fairway bunker and had to roll in an 18-footer to save par after his first putt attempt came up short of the green.

Now he only wants to hit his irons a bit closer Sunday.

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Shamblin captures win at two-day Sneds Tour event

From Staff Reports

Kyndall Shamblin of Cleveland took first place in the 15 and under Masters at the 36-hole Sneds Tour golf tournament this past week at Bear Trace at Harrison Bay.

She was joined by several other locals placing high in their age division at the tournament, which was held Thursday and Friday.

Shamblin finished with a 6-over par 150 in the two-day tournament. Hannah Grace Nall was second in that division with a 154, for a 10-over par final score.

In the Girls 16-18 Masters, Bradley Central golfer Olivia Williams took second with a 10-over par final score, while Cleveland High all-stater Rheagan Hall tallied a 12-over par 156. Walker Valley's Whitney

Kincaid shot a 27-over par 171 to tie for ninth place in that age division.

Parker Gray, who also plays for Walker Valley, finished with a 4-over 148 to tie for fourth place in the Boys 16-18 Masters, while Bradley's Gage Brakebill shot a 176 for a 32-over par total in the Boys 13-15 Masters division.

Winners in the divisions include Jack Useton of Tullahoma in the Boys 16-18 Masters, shooting a two-under par, the best score of the tournament; Peyton Ogle of Signal Mountain in the Boys 13 and under Masters; Jacob Uehlein of Tullahoma in the Boys 13-15 Masters; Shamblin in the Girls 15 and under Masters; and Jenny Simonsen of Johnson City in the Girls 16-18 Masters division.

Earnhardt very familiar with MIS

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt Jr. slipped through sliding doors of his hauler, and parted into a sea of memorabilia-toting fans.

"Make a hole please!" a man working for Hendrick Motorsports shouted as he walked with Earnhardt. "He has to get to his car for practice!"

Earnhardt silently signed some autographs Saturday and didn't have much time to stop and talk on a busy day.

Does he have a lot of memories at Michigan International Speedway?

"Yeah," Earnhardt said in a voice just loud enough to be heard over the sounds of revving engines and clamoring fans.

After preparing for a practice, he changed into a suit to provide commentary during the Xfinity Series race, which included some drivers that compete for him and JR Motorsports. During breaks, he was featured in a TV commercial.

Earnhardt will start 27th Sunday in the 40-car field at NASCAR's FireKeepers Casino 400 on a two-mile oval he has become very familiar with over the years. Joey Logano has to pole and will be in the

front row with Martin Truex Jr. and just ahead of Tony Stewart and Denny Hamlin.

Earnhardt, a 26-time winner, has two victories at MIS. He will make his 34th start on the track, tying Richmond for the venue in which he has competed on the most since making his NASCAR debut in 1999.

He picked up a desperately needed win at the wide, high-banking track on June 17, 2012, and ended a four-year, 143-race slump without a victory.

Earnhardt is coming off his best two-year stretch — winning three times last year and four times in 2014 — since winning a combined eight races in 2003 and 2004.

This year, though, Earnhardt hasn't won any of his 14 races and is among three drivers ranked in the top 12 without a win.

"Each and every week, there are 12 to 15 guys with a shot to win," said Kyle Busch, who leads the top series with three victories. "And, there are about five more guys who can surprise you by winning."

Earnhardt was second at Pocono, his fourth runner-up finish this year.

"Pocono was a good step in the right direction," Earnhardt said. "I felt like we could go there and run good. I think we learned a lot that we could use to understand how to get better. I'm looking forward to Michigan. Obviously, it's going to be a different package, but I think it'll make for good racing and we should run well on that track, too. I anticipate having a good weekend."

NASCAR is tweaking its aerodynamic package this week, and next month at Kentucky, in the hopes of creating more competitive racing.

Among the changes are reducing side-force by setting the rear toe to zero and shortening the spoiler by an inch.

"We're working on getting these cars to be less aero dependent," Busch said. "We want them to be more drivable so we can outrace guys and make moves with a better handling car instead of getting stuck in a line. I think that'll help the product. I haven't been comfortable by myself out here so far, so that doesn't bode well for being in traffic. Maybe everybody will be uncomfortable and we'll just have to out-drive them."

Suarez 1st Mexican to win NASCAR race

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Daniel Suarez became the first Mexican-born driver to win a NASCAR national race, passing Kyle Busch and holding off one of the sport's big stars at the Xfinity Series race at Michigan.

"To be able to be an example to bring more people is great," said Suarez, who moved to the U.S. five years ago.

Busch led 88 of the 125 laps in the Menards 250 race Saturday, but couldn't stay ahead of Suarez for the final two laps.

"I didn't know Suarez was coming like that," Busch said. "He had some speed."

The 24-year-old Suarez is the first non-American to lead any of NASCAR's three national series in points. He became the first Mexican to win the Xfinity Series rookie of the year award last year.

Winning, for the first time, adds quite a feat to his list of accomplishments.

"This is monumental," said David Wilson, president of Toyota Racing Development

Busch, Paul Menard, Erik Jones and Elliott Sadler finished in the top five.

"It couldn't have been scripted better because he had to beat some heavy hitters," Wilson said. "He didn't do it at a stand-alone event."

Jones raced with "Dave," instead of his name painted above the driver side window. His father, Dave Jones, died this week at 53 after a short bout with cancer.



AP Photo/Carlos Osorio

DANIEL SUAREZ yells after winning the NASCAR Xfinity series race at Michigan International Speedway, Saturday in Brooklyn, Mich. The was the first win for Suarez.

"Erik made a point to be in that race car," Wilson said. "He did it to honor his father."

Gordie Howe was mentioned during the invocation before the race about 70 miles west of Detroit, where he played much of his career for the Red Wings. Howe died Friday at 88.

Suarez won for the first time in 48 starts in NASCAR's national series, getting rewarded for a climb through the sport's development programs. He became a part of NASCAR in 2011 and was involved in its Drive for Diversity and Next programs.

"Without all the support,

maybe I wouldn't be here right now," he acknowledged.

Suarez also credited Busch, whom he drives for in the Truck Series.

"Kyle has been super helpful," he said. "He has supported me a lot and given me advice. He's been a good friend."

No. 1 Gators, other seeded teams face elimination

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The top six national seeds in the NCAA Tournament were on the brink of elimination heading into Sunday.

Drew Carlton pitched a two-hitter and retired the last 19 Florida batters to help Florida State beat the No. 1 Gators 3-0 in a super regional opener in Gainesville on Saturday night.

Austin Bush hit his fourth homer of the postseason and UC Santa Barbara made its super regional debut with a 4-2 victory over No. 2 Louisville, the Cardinals' second loss in 38 home games this season.

Boston College rode a four-run fourth inning to a 5-3 victory that squared its series with No. 3 national seed Miami at a game apiece in Coral Gables, Florida.

No. 5 Texas Tech forced a Game 3 against East Carolina, with Eric Gutierrez's tiebreaking bases-loaded single in the top of the 13th inning keying a 3-1 victory in Lubbock, Texas.

No. 4 Texas A&M played Mississippi State and No. 6 Mississippi State met Arizona in Game 2s on Saturday night, and No. 8 LSU opened its series against Coastal Carolina.

In a matchup of unseeded teams, Oklahoma State got another strong performance from Big 12 pitcher of the year Thomas Hatch in a 5-1 win over South Carolina in Game 1 in Columbia. The Cowboys have outscored their four NCAA Tournament opponents 32-5.

Winners of the best-of-three super regionals advanced to the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska, starting next Saturday.

A look around the country:

BIG BATS

— Texas Tech's Gutierrez, the Big 12 player of the year, was 2 for 24 with no RBIs in the NCAA Tournament before he delivered his game-winning hit.

— Collin Theroux, batting No. 9 with a .161 average for Oklahoma State, hit a three-run homer in the ninth inning to break open the game.

— Louisville's Blake Tiberi went 2 for 4 with a two-run homer.

— Boston College No. 9 batter Mitch Bigras was 2 for 4 with two RBIs.

— Miami's Brandon Lopez was 3 for 4 with two runs scored.

MARVELOUS ON MOUND

— Florida State's Carlton allowed only singles to Buddy Reed and Danny Reyes, walked none and struck out five. Of his 115 pitches, 84 were strikes.

— Oklahoma State's Hatch allowed four hits over shutout innings against a South Carolina team that scored 47 runs in its previous four games.

— UC Santa Barbara's Shane Bieber allowed two runs and struck out seven in seven innings.

— Texas Tech's Robert Dugger pitched five innings of two-hit shutout relief.

— East Carolina reliever Matt Bridges has struck out eight of 15 batters faced in 4 1/3 innings over two games.

PROSPECT WATCH

— Louisville OF Corey Ray, fifth overall pick by Brewers, was 0 for 4 with a strike-out.

— Miami: C Zack Collins, 10th overall by White Sox, was 2 for 4 with a home run.

— Louisville C Will Smith, 32nd overall by Dodgers, went 2 for 3.

Friday results

East Carolina, TCU and Arizona beat national seeds on the road in NCAA super regional openers Friday night, and No. 3 Miami joined them in moving within one victory of advancing to the College World Series.

Travis Watkins continued his power surge with a grand slam and two-run homer in East Carolina's 8-6 win over No. 5 Texas Tech in Lubbock, Texas.

Luken Baker hit a three-run homer to lead the Horned Frogs in an 8-2 win over No. 4 Texas A&M in College Station, Texas.

Arizona shut out No. 6 Mississippi State 1-0 in Starkville, Mississippi, with Bobby Dalbec allowing five hits in 8 2/3 innings hours after he was drafted by the Boston Red Sox.

Johnny Ruiz hit two home runs, including a grand slam in the eighth inning, to lead Miami in a 12-7 victory over Boston College in Coral Gables, Florida.

The four other super regionals begin Saturday: Florida State at No. 1 Florida, UC Santa Barbara at No. 2 Louisville, Coastal Carolina at No. 8 LSU and Oklahoma State at South Carolina.

Winners of the best-of-three series advance to the CWS in Omaha, Nebraska, beginning June 18.

A look around the country:

GAME 1 WINS BIG

Since the current tournament format went into effect in 1999, 77.9 percent (106 of 136) of the teams that won Game 1s in super regionals have advanced to the College World Series.

UNEXPECTED HOMERS

East Carolina's Watkins, who hit three

home runs in the regular season, has four in the last three games. In regionals, Watkins' three-run walk-off homer in the ninth inning eliminated defending national champion Virginia, and he hit a two-run homer in the regional final against William & Mary.

Miami's Ruiz, before going deep twice, had hit only two home runs in 151 career games.

BAKER'S ROLL

In his last nine games, TCU's Baker has five homers and 14 RBIs and is batting .611 (22 of 36). Things are going so well for the 6-foot-4, 265-pounder that he was even able to score from second base on a wild pitch in the fifth inning.

DELAYED GRATIFICATION

A power outage caused a 37-minute delay in the middle of the eighth inning between Arizona and Mississippi State. Dalbec went back out to the mound for the bottom of the eighth and faced eight more batters before Cameron Ming relieved with runners on first and second and two outs in the bottom of the ninth. Ming struck out Jake Mangum to end the game.

Dalbec, taken in the fourth round by the Red Sox, was the Wildcats' closer early in the season and was making only his fifth start of the season. He struck out nine, walked two and hit three batters in his longest outing of the season.

DOUBLE OUCH

Mississippi State's Ryan Gridley was hit by Dalbec pitches in his first two plate appearances. The second one, in the fourth inning, ricocheted off Gridley's left elbow pad and struck catcher Cesar Salazar's neck. Salazar was able to keep playing. Gridley has been hit by a team-high 11 pitches.

PROSPECT WATCH

— Miami's Zack Collins, the 10th overall pick by the Chicago White Sox, hit a three-run homer off fellow first-rounder Justin Dunn of Boston College in the third inning of their game in Coral Gables, Florida.

— Dunn, 19th overall pick by New York Mets, gave up two home runs in the third inning, to Collins and Ruiz. They were only the second and third home runs against Dunn this season. He went 5 1/3 innings, giving up five runs on six hits. He walked two and struck out six.

— Mississippi State's Dakota Hudson, 34th overall pick by St. Louis, went 6 1/3 innings against Arizona. He gave up one run on seven hits and a walk and struck out six.

Editorial

Thought for Today: "The lack of a sense of history is the damnation of the modern world."

— Robert Penn Warren (1905-1989)

Remembering Flag Day and freedoms held dear

As America approaches the second in a trifecta of patriotic holidays — Memorial Day, Flag Day and the Fourth of July — we in Cleveland and Bradley County are reminded why such observances are a part of our fabric. It is because we pride ourselves in our love of country, community, freedom and those uniformed heroes who preserve our right to do so, and whose courage ensures our faith in liberty and our appreciation for all it guarantees.

We are not so bold — nor naive — as to assume that all agree with our assessment.

Today's society is much changed and our world embraces diverse values and altered priorities. The same is true in our nation, our grand state of Tennessee and to some degree within our own hometown.

We will not serve as judge nor will we condemn opinions that differ from our own. That's because we live in a free America where voices have the right to be heard and the words they speak should be respected with an unconditioned tolerance.

Certainly, it is not always easy. Sometimes it's downright hard, especially when philosophies collide and beliefs take sharp turns in contrasting directions. But such a mindset on individual expression helped to lay the very foundation of this nation.

Whether our cause is freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom of assembly or any number of constitutionally protected rights, we owe it to our moral conscience to be heard while recognizing the same for any who oppose our views.

In recent weeks, we in Cleveland and Bradley County have been reminded of this American treasure called freedom. Ironically, both sides in the developing courtroom drama involving American Atheists Inc. and Bradley County Sheriff Eric Watson are using freedom of speech as their cornerstones.

Depending upon which side of the faith-based fence a person stands, both sides can claim to be right. Whether that means the other is wrong is a decision that rests squarely on the shoulders of a judge.

Some will question the relevance — and the wisdom — of bringing faith into the court system. But like it or not, it is part of the mainstay of America. It is a value. It is a right. It is a freedom ... the freedom to be heard and the freedom to hear.

Americans have died for such privilege. Americans will continue to die to uphold its standards.

And that brings us to today ... two days before the observance of Flag Day. Like Memorial Day, like the Fourth of July, like Veterans Day and like other occasions of patriotic tribute, Flag Day is a chance to reflect on that which defines America and its basic beliefs.

In the Memorial Day words of retired chaplain and Lt. Col. Jerry L. Millwood, U.S. Air Force Reserves, who spoke at the Courthouse Plaza observance two weeks ago, "It is a day for respect and patriotism. It is a day to remember the men and the women who died in military service to defend the cause of freedom. It is a time to honor the courage and the sacrifice of those who never came home."

Some see these to be painful times for a faith-based community like Cleveland and Bradley County when the views of others conflict with those of our own. But consider this: How painful would it be to a people if

opinions could not be expressed at all? These are the conditions that prevail in lands of the oppressed. But not our own.

Heroes in American uniforms have seen to that.

Some are men. Some are women. Some have fallen. Some have survived. All have stood tall. And each should be remembered, whether their service came in a generation of our past or present, or in a time of our future.

It is why we observe Memorial Day. It is why we honor Flag Day. It is why we salute the Fourth of July. It is why we remember Veterans Day.

In his keynote address, Millwood pointed to the common cause of soldiers. They live to protect others. They die to assure freedom.

"The servicemen and women being honored today (Memorial Day) came from all walks of life, but they shared several fundamental qualities," he offered. "They possessed courage, pride, determination, selflessness and dedication to duty."

The retired military man, who serves as senior pastor at Hopewell Church of God, made other key points that all Americans — of whatever personal faith or conviction — should remember.

"Many of [these soldiers] did not ask to leave their homes to fight on distant battlefields," he said. "They didn't go to war because they love to fight or were war mongers. They were called to be a part of something bigger than themselves. They were extraordinary people who responded in extraordinary ways in extreme times. They rose to the nation's cause because they wanted to protect the nation that had given them, and us, so much."

Their sacrifices — past and present — have continued to define American values.

"We enjoy a great deal of freedom in America," Millwood stressed. "We have freedom of worship. We have freedom of speech. We have freedom of the press. We have the freedom of assembly and a host of other freedoms outlined in the Bill of Rights."

Such freedoms, he reminded us, "... just didn't happen." They came because of American soldiers of like mind, and heart, who took it upon themselves to guard the gates of democracy and the ideals they exude.

He added, "They have helped make America what it is today, and set a standard of excellence."

In today's society, whose evolving priorities continue to challenge our people's measure of goodwill, it is important to remember change is a product of freedom.

And given the choice of living in a land of expression versus a life of oppression, we would take the former on any day.

Freedom is what we make it. It is a choice. It is a lifestyle. It is a presence.

Honoring the American flag on Tuesday is one such choice.

In its simplest form, this much-beloved U.S. banner is little more than a colorful piece of cloth. But with its every wave in the winds of liberty flies the hopes, the dreams and the ideals of all who dwell within its realm.

To borrow a long-accepted thought, "Freedom is not free." And to best gauge its cost, let us consider the expense to a people who live in fear.

We urge a salute to Flag Day. Such tribute comes with purpose. Such remembrance shelters hope.

Riding waves of positive change

Some like new direction, and some don't; keys are listening, observing, participating

As the selection of the next city manager draws to a close, I cannot remember a time in the past six years when so many positions related to city government were changing at the same time.

A new city schools director has just been hired, a new Cleveland Utilities president and CEO has been named, selection of a new city manager is in the works, a contract is being negotiated for a new fixed-based operator at the Cleveland Regional Jetport and at least one new city councilman will take office after August's elections.

Some people do not like change. They would rather things just stay the same. Others thrive on transition and accepting new ideas. Cleveland's leadership and the community as a whole have many of both types.

Decisions by various boards in this town are shaping what the future will be. Those who live here have a voice in all of this by voting, attending public meetings, contacting elected officials and serving on those boards.

Whether someone likes change or not, all will admit at some point that it is inevitable.

Those who choose to become a part of the process of change in their community shape the direction of their city and neighborhood.

How one reacts during transition once a decision has been made often determines whether they enjoy the new circumstances or not. Often when change was coming in my own life, I had plenty of warning. I knew years in advance that I would be transferring to a college in a town I had heard about but never been to.

Some of these new leaders coming to Cleveland will have similar experiences. They have briefly visited Cleveland for an interview. They have heard great things, researched and planned, but now the time has come to start the new position.

They will be looking for friendly faces in their new workplaces and around town as they learn their way around.



JOY WRITING

Joyanna Love
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It is amazing to me now how many streets of Cleveland and Bradley County I never knew existed during my time at Lee University. I had heard of Cleveland several times as the Church of God International Headquarters and because I had a cousin who lived here.

We were pen pals for a while and I remember wanting to come visit her here. I never did. I did not think much about the town after she moved back to Maryland, until I began looking for Christian colleges that offered journalism.

I began discovering more about the city of Cleveland as college assignments and my internship took me off-campus.

The first time I attended a Cleveland City Schools meeting was for my reporting and writing course because I was interested in writing about the new science building planned for Cleveland High School. As an intern, I took longer than I cared to admit to find the Municipal Building.

The new leaders for the city likely will not have as much trouble as I did learning their way around. But they will, as I did, appreciate anyone who welcomes them and offers them friendship.

Those who live and work in Cleveland can embrace the change in other ways also, including keeping up with progress, lending opinions in community meetings, planning for the future and seeing the opportunities and positive things that can come from new ways of doing things and hearing a different perspective.

I often think of change as coming in waves. Sometimes riding the wave is the

best way to embrace it. At least, that is how it has worked in my life. As I take an opportunity for change, it rarely is just one thing that changes, and the change has an impact on every aspect of what I do. Taking one opportunity sets the course for many more opportunities in the future. For example, when I came to Cleveland as a student, I never thought I would become the senior staff writer for the local newspaper. I rode the wave and it has brought me to a great place.

Other times, when change it not a good change, riding a wave means surviving the changes that you cannot control, until an opportunity to make positive change comes.

Sometimes negative changes can be avoided by making one's voice be heard, by being a part of the process. In this election year, votes in local, state and national elections will shape the changes that take place. The power to determine whether these changes will be positive or negative lies largely with the voters, and with those who have chosen to run.

"It's just time for a change" is a popular saying you hear people say when they seem to have no specific reason for a change, at least not one they want to share.

Change for change's sake can have short-term positives effects, such as a change of scenery or location for vacation. However, change for change's sake can have long-term negative effects, such as moving to a new city where you do not know anyone and have no job offers.

So what will Cleveland look like when the recent wave of change levels out?

No one knows exactly. But I do know that the positive things that were completed by previous leaders will remain.

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Janice Casteel was a great listener; she always advocated for Greenway

Thank you, Janice Casteel!

Since its origin in 2000, the staff and employees of the city of Cleveland have served as one of the most powerful workforces behind the success of the Cleveland/Bradley County Greenway. At any given time, the Greenway has had the assistance and input of multiple leaders who have taken the reins and run with them, whatever the project might be.

As part of its makeup and the current placement of the Greenway being in the city limits, city staff members regularly attend Greenway board meetings. Patti Pettit is director of Parks and Recreation. It's under her department that ongoing maintenance and jurisdiction of the Greenway falls.

I have often joked with Patti that she doesn't need to miss a meeting, because of what might end up on her plate without her knowing it! Dan Hartman is urban forester and assistant Parks and Recreation director. Dan's input is valuable for ongoing requests for placement of trees and other plant life along the Greenway. He also gets the requests of overgrown brush to be trimmed.

Others who give input to the board as non-voting members include Jonathan Jobe who regularly updates the board on the progress of projects in the hopper with the state such as the Ocoee Connector project. In his role as chief stormwater official, Jonathan has, along with city engineer Brian Beck, advised us of areas where we can or can't place projects due to floodway regulations.

Senior Planner Corey Divel is an enthusiastic supporter of overall development of the Greenway. He has a keen sense of what works, and doesn't mind trekking through high weeds to explore where the next phase will go. Chief Financial



KEEPING IT GREEN

Cameron Fisher
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Greenway Board

Officer Sean McKay is currently helping the Greenway board work through some financial and property issues along Phase VI, between Willow and Inman streets.

Assistant City Manager Melinda Carroll is a regular attendee of Greenway board meetings and is eager to assist as a negotiator and/or contact person who can bring people together or make ends meet. Dr. Bill Estes serves as the representative on the board from the City Council and has for years given wise counsel to the board regarding the progress of the Greenway.

While all of these individuals have collectively contributed greatly to the success and growth of the Greenway, no one has been a better advocate than recently retired City Manager Janice Casteel. Janice has the gift of motivating individuals and a sense of projects and priorities. For the past seven years, I have come to depend upon Janice to be the "go-to" person when something is needed on the Greenway. She has sometimes taken my calls after-hours, and listened to my dreams for the Greenway ... no matter how outlandish or "out of budget" they may be.

Janice has been the conduit between the Greenway board and the Public Works Department, helping to organize many Greenway projects which have saved thousands of dollars in labor costs. This is because Janice recognized the value of allowing the Public Works staff to assist over the years. This summer alone,

Public Works will build the Phase VI extension and a renovation of Greenway Park on Raider Drive.

I can't tell you how much I am going to miss Janice Casteel at future Greenway board meetings. I was so pleased when the City Council announced its intentions to name the future Ocoee Connector between North Ocoee and Tinsley Park, the "Casteel Connector." It is well deserved and honors someone who truly loves the Cleveland/Bradley County Greenway.

Thanks, and congratulations, Janice!

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ANNIE'S MAILBOX

Dear Annie: Yesterday, a store clerk complimented my ear cuffs, then had the gall to ask whether anyone had told me that I was too old to wear them. I was floored! Too old for earrings, no matter what kind?

I'm over 60, in great shape and regularly pegged for younger. But even if I were covered in wrinkles, I would be shocked to be told that certain jewelry was inappropriate because it was "too young" for someone my age. These particular earrings are not showy. They are delicate gold with small diamonds and extend from the lobe upward to the midpoint of my ear.

I've never heard of someone being too old for a particular style of earring. What do you think? — Aging Gracefully Cookie

Dear Cookie: We think the store clerk was rude. There are styles that older women might choose not to wear because they highlight one's age (miniskirts, for example) and cause others to think they are trying too hard. But it usually applies to clothing, not jewelry. This type of ear cuff (also called a climber, because it climbs up the ear) is perfectly fine for any age. But there may be some younger folks who object to seeing something they consider "trendy" on someone over 40. The good news is, when you are 90, those same younger folks will think you are amazingly cool. We say, wear whatever jewelry you like and stop worrying about what other people think.

Dear Annie: "Not-So-Happy Birthday" complained that her

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Adulthood still includes making parents proud

Taking down my wall calendar to pencil in some end-of-the-year programs, I notice that from the month of April through June are the busiest time for parents and their children. Families will be attending dance recitals, drama shows, band performances, sports banquets, graduation ceremonies and parties, and even weddings.

Clearly, these “6-22-16” events are memorable and important, but it dawned on me their significance and how they tie in with Mother’s Day and Father’s Day.

When I was a little girl, one of the causes of my great joy came from seeing my mother across the room beaming with pride when she saw me finally able to stand up on a pair of plastic, strap-on roller skates.

I can’t remember how many times I called out, “Mom, look!” ... only to fall again, and she, not seeing me stand for that split second. The time that I finally stood upright with my outstretched arms hovering against the door frame, I looked up to call her



BETTER OURSELVES,
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once again, and to my surprise, she had been watching me all along. We both smiled; hers was worth a thousand, “I love you’s.”

That was one of the most indelible moments in my life because it marked my very first recognition of pride.

It is interesting to note that pride is defined as both a negative and positive sentiment. On one hand, we think of it as overconfidence, smugness and vanity. But this is not what my mother and I felt. It was the virtuous side of pride. Some words that come to mind: honor, goodness, adulation and approval.

For me, I was proud of myself ... the way Merriam-Webster defines it as “a reasonable or justifiable sense

of one’s worth or importance.” Because I worked hard, I am proud of my accomplishment.

But when I saw my mother’s face, I sensed that what I did was bigger than myself. The gleam in her eyes and the pride on her face expressed everything a young child could ever ask for and need — her love and her approval. I knew she loved me, but being proud of me is different.

In order to be proud of ourselves or for someone to be proud of us, we must do something. It requires an undertaking, an effort or an act worthy of admiration and respect. It must be earned.

It is a powerful emotion, and we both felt it. She is exuberant for her child’s achievement and for herself, that she is doing a good job raising her daughter.

For me, in that moment not only am I overjoyed by my own accomplishment, but also I made my mother happy. I realized later what a monumental effect it had on me, and what the magnitude of her pride and

joy had done for me. She granted me her affirmation, of what I did was good, and from that I gained a tremendous sense of self-esteem and pride. She makes me want to do great things.

Everyone yearns to feel proud. The proverbial phrase, “Watch me, Mom, watch me,” uttered by children to show off their effort, illustrates the need of approval and praise. Adults, we too, seek for accolades and validation from our bosses, colleagues, and still, sometimes from our own parents.

Further, even elderly parents want to feel proud of their work, which is raising good children.

We came into the world and they showed us off. As we reach each milestone, they are happy and proud. Then we do bigger and better things, taking care of ourselves and helping others, and they think, this is good ... our kid is coming along. They pour their effort into raising us to do good and be good. Naturally, they want to do well.

So in essence, all of the exciting

events in these coming months is the recognition of everyone’s achievements, and they culminate in the celebration of Mother’s Day and Father’s Day. While we send flowers and gifts, or take them to brunch or dinner to show our appreciation for them, let’s acknowledge their accomplishments as well by showing them what we have done and who we have become.

Give parents something to be proud of, something they can revel in like the early years of our childhood, and continue to work toward being the best “us” — a productive, responsible and decent human being doing good work.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

(AP) — Today is Sunday, June 12, the 164th day of 2016. There are 202 days left in the year.

Today’s Highlight in History:

On June 12, 1776, Virginia’s colonial legislature adopted a Declaration of Rights.

On this date:

In 1920, the Republican national convention, meeting in Chicago, nominated Warren G. Harding for president on the tenth ballot; Calvin Coolidge was nominated for vice president.

In 1924, President Calvin Coolidge was nominated for a term of office in his own right at the Republican national convention in Cleveland. (Coolidge had become president in 1923 upon the sudden death of Warren G. Harding.)

In 1939, the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum was dedicated in Cooperstown, New York.

In 1942, Anne Frank, a German-born Jewish girl living in Amsterdam, received a diary for her 13th birthday, less than a month before she and her family went into hiding from the Nazis.

In 1956, the Flag of the United States Army was officially adopted under an executive order signed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In 1963, civil rights leader Medgar Evers, 37, was shot and killed outside his home in Jackson, Mississippi. (In 1994, Byron De La Beckwith was convicted of murdering Evers and sentenced to life in prison; he died in 2001.)

In 1965, the British government announced that The Beatles would each be made an MBE (Member of the Order of the British Empire) by Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace later in the year.

In 1967, the Supreme Court, in *Loving v. Virginia*, struck down state laws prohibiting interracial marriages.

In 1975, an Indian court found Prime Minister Indira Gandhi guilty of electoral corruption and barred her from holding office for six years; Gandhi rejected calls for her to resign.

In 1987, President Ronald Reagan, during a visit to the divided German city of Berlin, publicly challenged Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to “tear down this wall.”

In 1991, Russians went to the polls to elect Boris N. Yeltsin president of their republic.

In 1994, Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were slashed to death outside her Los Angeles home. (O.J. Simpson was later acquitted of the killings in a criminal trial, but was eventually held liable in a civil action.) Boeing’s new 777 jetliner went on its first test flight.

Ten years ago: Al-Qaida in Iraq named a

successor to slain leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, Abu Ayyub al-Masri, who was killed in a U.S.-Iraqi air strike in April 2010. FBI statistics showed violent crime across the U.S. had surged in 2005 by the largest margin in 15 years. Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger broke his jaw and nose in a motorcycle crash. Composer Gyorgy Ligeti died in Vienna, Austria, at age 83.

Five years ago: The Dallas Mavericks won their first NBA title by winning Game 6 of the finals against the Miami Heat, 105-95. “The Book of Mormon” took home nine Tony Awards, including the prize for best musical; “War Horse” won five Tonys, including the best play award.

One year ago: Joyce Mitchell, a worker at the maximum-security Clinton Correctional Facility in Dannemora, New York, was arrested on charges of helping two convicted killers escape; Mitchell later pleaded guilty to promoting prison contraband and was sentenced to 2 1/3 to seven years in prison. Monica Lewis, 93, an actress, singer and voice of the Chiquita Banana cartoon character, died in Woodland Hills, California. Actor-comedian Rick Ducommun, 62, died in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Today’s Birthdays: Banker/philanthropist David Rockefeller is 101. Former President George H.W. Bush is 92. Singer Vic Damone is 88. Songwriter Richard M. Sherman is 88. Actor-singer Jim Nabors is 86. Jazz musician Chick Corea is 75. Sportscaster Marv Albert is 75. Singer Roy Harper is 75. Pop singer Len Barry is 74. Actor Roger Aaron Brown is 67. Rock singer-musician John Wetton (Asia, King Crimson) is 67. Rock musician Bun E. Carlos (Cheap Trick) is 65. Country singer-musician Junior Brown is 64. Singer-songwriter Rocky Burnette is 63. Actor Timothy Busfield is 59. Singer Meredith Brooks is 58. Actress Jenilee Harrison is 58. Rock musician John Linnell (They Might Be Giants) is 57. Rapper Grandmaster Dee (Whodini) is 54. Actor Paul Schulze is 54. Actor Eamonn Walker is 54. Actress Paula Marshall is 52. Actress Frances O’Connor is 49. Actor Rick Hoffman is 46. Actor Mel Rodriguez is 43. Actor Jason Mewes is 42. Actor Michael Muhney is 41. Blues musician Kenny Wayne Shepherd is 39. Actor Wil Horneff is 37. Singer Robyn is 37. Actor Dave Franco is 31. Country singer Chris Young is 31. Actor Luke Youngblood is 30. Rap group MC Jay Are is 27. Actor Ryan Malgarini is 24.



Annie

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husband’s family continually asks whether they have changed their minds about not having children. And then the husband invited the entire family (including young kids) to his wife’s 30th birthday party. The wife was upset that the relatives paid too much attention to their children while she was opening her gifts. I think she and her husband have made the right decision not to have kids. She’s much too self-engrossed to be a good mother. Kids are demanding. “Not” doesn’t need to discuss having kids with her in-laws. Whenever the topic comes up, she should just tell them that the subject is closed and divert their attention to something else of interest. But I don’t believe there is any reason for the in-laws to apologize for their behavior during her birthday party. This is what parents do — they watch their kids, and everything else is secondary.

I have two children. The youngest had only one child by choice and the other, now 50,

never expressed a desire for kids, though she loves her niece very much. I tried not to interfere in my children’s choices regarding children, as I believe that is their personal business, not mine. — Contented Enough

Dear Mother: You sound like a wise woman. We happen to be quite fond of children, but the decision to be a parent is intensely personal, and solely between the spouses. People with kids assume childless-by-choice couples will regret their decision down the road, but that’s often not the case. Regardless, no one is entitled to pressure them. (Unless you’re royalty, in which case, having chil-

dren comes with the job.)

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A special prayer: ‘Thank you, Lord, for roadkill’

Way back, when I was 9 years old, I lived with my two younger brothers and my mother in a rural little town in Middle Tennessee: Population 101.

It was quite common to see mules pulling wagons, filled with corn, along the only two-lane road that ran through the little place. It was a very poor farming community. Seemed like everyone lived off the land. Hard-working, simpleminded people. Survivors.

There was one school in that valley, first through the 12th grades, all under one roof. My mother taught there.

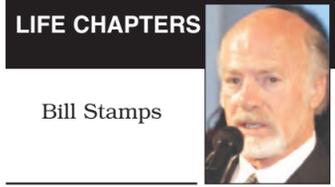
Even though she had a master’s and a doctorate degree, and was highly intelligent, it was the best job she could get due to her prescription-drug addiction. She taught English.

As part of her deal with the school, we were provided with a small two-bedroom, one-bath trailer in which to live. The pay was humble, at best. My mother never seemed to be able to make ends meet. Many times, our cupboards were whitewash bare.

At some of those times, I’d head for the Vaughn’s house. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vaughn were both custodians at the school. They had six children, ranging in ages from a year to 13 — two boys and four girls.

Even though he was older than me, Ray Jr., the 13-year-old, was my friend. Everybody called him ‘Catfish.’ It had to do with his fishing prowess.

He taught me how to fish for sun perch, country style. Tie a piece of fishing line to a short stick, similar to the kind of stick you use for kite string, and attach the hook. Pull over a couple of rocks or dig under cow patties and find



LIFE CHAPTERS

Bill Stamps

some worms. I preferred looking under rocks. Hook the worm and drop it in the water.

I became, in my mind, a legendary fisherman, just behind Catfish. All the perch I caught, I’d take to Mrs. Vaughn. It didn’t matter what time I took my bucket of fish to Mrs. Vaughn, she’d skin and cook them, right then, on her black pot-belly stove in the kitchen. She fried them in boiling hot lard, with flour. The best you ever had.

Their house, just across a little creek from the school, was wrapped in that tar-shingle material. Black and gold. Tin roof and a front porch with newspaper piles and motor parts everywhere.

No grass grew at the Vaughns’ house. The front yard was all dirt. There was one acorn tree that looked as though it couldn’t decide whether to go on, or just up and die.

A Rambler grill sat out toward the mailbox, along with several barrels of junk. Throughout the yard, there were a couple of car doors, a few bicycle frames and wheels, various stacks of concrete blocks, and of all things, a lawn mower.

The backyard had an old swingset that had been deemed to be unsafe to be on the school playground. If you swung too far backwards, you’d hit the

gymnasium wall. The school gym was an independent, white building that sat on cinder blocks, a couple of hundred feet away from the school. They had just never gotten around to building a foundation for it.

The school basketball games were played there. Because the structure was on concrete blocks, the basketball court had great buoyancy to it. The floor sagged in the middle. Many times, the fans at the game were asked to even up the number of people on both sides of the court.

The rest of the Vaughns’ backyard looked like a primitively built outdoor kitchen. There were two metal sinks attached to a garden hose, a brick pit with a makeshift tin grill and a dilapidated banquet table, wrapped in tin and nailed to the table’s underside.

There were two fading green hand-painted picnic tables close to the back porch and a few feet from Mr. Vaughn’s pickup truck. It looked like he had put it together from three different trucks, all different colors.

Most anytime I walked into the Vaughn home, there was something cooking. I could always count on Mrs. Vaughn having some biscuits and molasses available. I ate all kinds of things with the Vaughns: squirrel, possum, raccoon, rabbit and every fish type known to man.

One day, I walked into the house and found all eight of them sitting in a semi-circle around their only TV. The sound from the TV was barely audible. The whole family was just sitting there, sort of staring at the screen, not speaking. It felt a little eerie. I just sat on the floor,

close to the TV and tried to hear it.

Within 10 minutes, the phone rang, and Mr. Vaughn answered it.

“Hello, who is this?” That’s the way he answered the phone.

He sat up from his recliner and began putting on his boots, while he held the phone between his cheek and shoulder.

“I appreciate it. We’ll be there in just a bit.”

His face lit up with a big, toothless smile. He looked at Mrs. Vaughn and said, “We got a sow.”

Mrs. Vaughn jumped straight up off the couch and yelled out, “Praise Jesus. Ask and ye shall receive.”

With that, she hurried the girls out to the backyard and began building a fire in the brick pit. The girls brought out butcher knives and a hatchet from the house. They began running water into a wash barrel.

Mr. Vaughn, Catfish, his younger brother Ronny and I jumped into the truck and drove off up the road. Within five minutes, they loaded a huge pig that had been hit by a car into the back of the truck. The freshly killed pig was dumped on the tin table, and all the girls and Mrs. Vaughn went to work on skinning and cutting it up into big slabs of meat.

Within another 30 minutes, parts of the pig were being cooked on the outdoor grill. The smell was heaven. Plates were brought out and the two picnic tables were set for the upcoming “feast of pork.”

As Mrs. Vaughn and the girls were cooking, she kept looking to the sky and praising the Lord.

“Thank you, Sweet Jesus.”

The sky began to sprinkle. By the time we were seated and had begun to eat pork, with biscuits and molasses, and the ice tea was poured, the rain was coming down a little stronger. Nobody cared. Everyone was laughing and enjoying the fruits of their prayers.

It turned out that I had walked into the Vaughns’ family prayer session, in front of the TV, asking for food from God.

Many times, in my travels, I’ve been served the finest of meals, at some of the most famous restaurants in the world — the kind of restaurants with deluxe ambiances that don’t show prices on the menu.

I remember my wife, Jana, and I having a pork-loin steak in France, and thinking about how I used to eat “road kill” cuisine with the Vaughn family. Happy faces all around the table, laughing and praising the glory of God.

I’ve certainly been served some great meals in my life, but none any better than the one I had that day, sitting on a picnic table, in the rain, in the country.

God Bless the Vaughn family.

(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 Stamped,” 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.)



JADE IS A 6-week-old female tabby looking for a home. She's a very sweet and playful kitten and enjoyed spending time with Cleveland Animal Control Officer John Bivens. Bristol is a shy but friendly 6-month-old beagle looking for a home that will be patient with her. Cleveland Animal Shelter hours are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon. The shelter is located at 360 Hill St.



SAVANNAH GLADDEN had been watching for a small "fur kid" for her 11-year-old brother's birthday. She saw Bear, a 6-year-old min pin/shih tzu cross, on the Ark's Facebook page. She visited him in a bonding room, with friend Nathan Fowler. Bear won both their hearts, and they decided he should go home with Savannah. She reviewed veterinary records and completed the adoption process.



WANDA WOODARD had a rat terrier named Runt who passed away at age 17. She saw Sahara, a 7-year-old Chihuahua cross on The Ark's AdoptAPet.com site. Sahara's photo reminded her of Runt. She emailed, then called for more information. After coming by with brother Jerome, to meet Sahara, the trio decided that Sahara should go home with Woodward. Woodward reviewed Sahara's veterinary records, then completed the adoption process.



MEWT is a beautiful 1 1/2-year-old, well-mannered muted tortoiseshell cat. This black-and-white photo does not even begin to capture her beautiful coloring. She's a petite girl, and loves to play with toys. She also gets along well with other cats. She is very friendly and waiting on her forever family. Come by the SPCA Shelter at 1570 Johnson Blvd. S.E. to check her out, or view her on the SPCA's website at www.spcaofbradleycountyn.tn.org or the SPCA's facebook page at www.facebook.com/bradley-countyspca.



REUBEN, a bull terrier mix of approximately 1 year of age, was brought to the SPCA shelter by staff after they responded to an emergency call. Reuben was extremely emaciated and dehydrated. However, with love and tender care, he was brought back from the brink of starvation. Reuben's goofy grin and sweet demeanor earned him the love of Charity Freeman and family. They took him home with them 42 days after he was rescued.



ZIGGY, a shepherd puppy who is approximately 4 months old, was surrendered to the SPCA shelter by her owner. She was adopted 10 days later by Rochelle Tompkins, who plans to love and spoil her.



SPEEDY, another beautiful cat, was surrendered to the SPCA along with his sister, Elma, and now they're both waiting on their new families. Speedy is a bashful boy who warms up nicely. He gets along well with other cats, and loves to play with toys.

Zumbathon set for June 16 to benefit the SPCA shelter

The Zumbathon, sponsored by Body English Fitness to benefit the SPCA, will be held June 16, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., at the Mayfield Annex at Lee University. This is an excellent opportunity to learn more about the ZUMBA aerobic fitness dance routine while benefiting the SPCA.

The cost for the event is \$10 at the door, with 100 percent of the proceeds going to the SPCA.

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How to garden with pets in mind

The Associated Press

Veterinarians are beginning to preach the gospel of gardening — primarily how organic fruits and vegetables can be used to improve the health of family pets.

Everything from carrots to leafy vegetables and fruit can be added to the cat or dog dish. That saves money on pet food, too.

"I'm seeing things like broccoli, cucumbers, apples and pears showing up in animal diets," said Dr. Eric Patrin, owner of the South Whidbey Animal Clinic in Clinton, Washington. "Many pet owners are using them as treats. Ten years ago, no way dogs would be getting that."

The No. 1 nutritional problem for pets today is that they're eating way too much, which leads to obesity, diabetes and arthritis, said Dr. Johnny Clark, who operates the Blue Mountain Animal Clinic in Luray, Virginia.

"You can't exercise your way off a bad diet," Clark said. "Go with smaller portions. And try introducing green beans. They're rich in fiber and don't have any unnecessary calories. They make a good filler and that's just the

ticket for animals needing to lose weight."

Carrots, leafy greens, blueberries and blackberries also are great pet food additions and can be served up raw, steamed or sautéed. Peppermint, catnip and rosemary are standard pet-garden plants, although many mints — including catnip — can be invasive unless contained.

Beware introducing amaryllis, rhododendron, chrysanthemum, dieffenbachia and lilies to your property. They are among the most toxic flora known for canines and felines.

Dogs and cats are grazers, frequently nibbling on grass to soothe what ails them. The problem with that, however, is that many lawns are loaded with herbicides and pesticides.

"I always thought lawns were supposed to be a family refuge," said John Harrison, sales and marketing manager for the Espoma Co., which makes organic fertilizers for the retail lawn and garden industry. "You can grow good lawns without using chemicals."

The company has a "Safe Paws" campaign that emphasizes

natural gardening solutions.

Organic weed and insect control extends well beyond lawns, he said.

"Look at the totality of the garden or landscape," Harrison said. "There are a number of situations that can be changed to make yards more hospitable to pets."

Those include:
— Keeping compost in closed containers. Garden wastes can make your pets sick if eaten while decomposing.

— Mowing grass frequently to keep flea and tick numbers down.

— Avoiding standing water that might contain bacteria, parasites, worms and mosquitoes.

— Storing hazardous materials in a safe place.

— Washing your pets' paws with water after taking winter-time walks. Salt from melted ice can sicken them when ingested.

Online:

For more about plants toxic to dogs and cats, see this Cornell University website: <http://www.ansci.cornell.edu/plants/toxcat/toxcat.html>



AP Photo/Caleb Jones

CORAL (Coral Reef Airborne Laboratory) team members Brandon Russell, a postdoctoral student at the University of Connecticut COLORS Lab, left and Rodrigo Garcia, a postdoctoral student at the University of Massachusetts, Boston, right, prepare to deploy optical measuring instruments in Oahu's Kaneohe Bay, near Kaneohe, Hawaii. NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory and reef scientists from around the world are announcing the launch of a campaign Thursday to gather new data on coral reefs like never before. Using specially designed instruments mounted on high-flying aircraft, the scientists are embarking on a mission to map large swaths of coral around the world in hopes of better understanding how environmental changes are impacting these delicate and important ecosystems. The CORAL team will study the reefs of Hawaii, Palau, the Mariana Islands, and Australia's Great Barrier Reef over the next three years.

NASA takes 23,000-foot view of coral reefs

COCONUT ISLAND, Hawaii (AP) — Coral reefs have almost always been studied up close, by scientists in the water looking at small portions of larger reefs to gather data and knowledge about the larger ecosystems. But NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory is taking a step back and getting a wider view, from about 23,000 feet above.

NASA and top scientists from around the world are launching a three-year campaign Thursday to gather new data on coral reefs like never before.

Using specially designed instruments mounted on high-flying aircraft, the scientists plan to map large swaths of coral around the world in hopes of better understanding how environmental changes are impacting these delicate and important ecosystems.

The researchers hope to discover how environmental forces including global warming, acidification and pollution impact coral reefs in different locations by creating detailed images of entire reef ecosystems.

"CORAL (Coral Reef Airborne Laboratory) is an airborne mission to survey reefs at select locations across the Pacific," Bermuda Institute of Ocean Sciences' Eric Hochberg, who is principal investigator for the project, told The Associated Press on Tuesday. "The idea is to get a new perspective on coral reefs from above, to study them at a larger scale than we have been able to before, and then relate reef condition to the environment."

Hochberg and the project's lead NASA scientist Michelle Gierach were in Oahu's Kaneohe Bay with The Associated Press on Tuesday to gather baseline data in the water.

While the primary science will be conducted using instruments that map the sea floor from above, the team must also take baseline measurements in the ocean to validate the data they get from the air, Gierach said. Her main role in the project is to decipher the data gathered from the aircraft.

"PRISM, the instrument that we're using ... is the state-of-the-art instrument for addressing coastal and in-water science questions," Gierach said. "CORAL wouldn't be possible without an instrument like PRISM, it's really the heart and soul of the project."

Coral reefs drive many tourist economies around the world, but they provide much more than pretty places to dive and snorkel, Gierach said. Reefs are critical habitat for the majority of the fish humans consume and also protect

shoreslines from dangerous storm surges and rising ocean levels.

Recently scientists have developed pharmaceutical applications from coral reefs, including pain killers that aren't habit forming, Hochberg said.

"Just realizing that though you may not see a coral, that you may not have your backyard be within this beautiful environment that we're in right now, corals are impacting you, they are globally important," Gierach said. "We have to understand how they're changing so we can make some managed decisions about their future."

Reefs are among the first ecosystems to be dramatically and directly impacted by global warming, according to the researchers.

The International Society for Reef Studies Consensus Statement, published in 2015, said that over the past few decades, up to 50 percent of coral reefs have been "largely or completely degraded by a combination of local factors and global climate change."

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McPherson

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program, as well. "If our program is working at a private school, it has to start from the lower school grades," Balzano said. "The varsity coach sets the tone all the way through, and Dustin's willingness to step in there and do that was terrific. We're trusting his judgment. My style is, if you've found the right person, get out of their way and let them do it right." Working with the younger athletes was an added bonus for McPherson, who spent 10 years as the pitching coach at Cleveland Middle School before

joining Walker Valley's coaching staff. "I'm just excited to work with the young guys again — those are the ones that will run through a wall for you. They are like sponges and you can still mold them," the new Hawks coach declared. Joining McPherson on the TCPS coaching staff will be Dalton Montgomery, who spent the past two years as an assistant coach for the Mustangs. "He played college ball as a catcher and graduated from Walker Valley — he will be a big help for me," McPherson said.

The baseball program, middle school and varsity, currently has about 25 kids involved, a number that McPherson is looking to grow. "We have to get the right kids out to play, and you have to set goals and guidelines," he detailed. Things will be a bit different for the Hawks with McPherson at the helm. "I'd like to start (working with them) no later than November," the new head coach stated. "It will be different for them, because I don't think they're used to starting until February."

Casteel

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explained Longwith in a phone interview Saturday. "This is the farthest north I've ever been." With just a couple of games and only 3 2/3 innings of work so far, opponents are hitting just .214 off Longwith, but his ERA is at 4.91 since he's given up a pair of earned runs. He has a couple of strike outs and just one walk for a 1.09 WHIP. The West Michigan Whitecaps play in Grand Rapids and are currently in second place (35-23) in the Midwest League's Eastern Division. "This is the most people I've ever played in front of," Longwith

assessed. "They have over 7,000 fans a night here. I feel really good and hope to be here a while." The Whitecaps play in Fifth Third Ballpark, which has a seating capacity of 9,281. The only player with local ties taken in this year's MLB draft this week was Soddy-Daisy three-sport star Tre Carter. The speedy Trojan outfielder, who had a scholarship offer to Tennessee, was selected by the San Diego Padres in the 11th round Friday. Picked 324th overall, Carter was the first Tennessee high

schooler selected. A total of 30 players (only six straight out of high school) from the Volunteer state were taken in the 40 rounds. A trio of Tennessee Vol teammates were taken — infielder Nick Senzel, second overall and left-handed hurler Andy Cox in the seventh round, both went to the Cincinnati Reds, while right-hander Kyle Serrano in the final round by the Milwaukee Brewers. One of Longwith's TWC teammate, Chevis Hoover was selected by the Miami Marlins in the 32nd round.

Belmont

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him on. Creator stormed into contention after running near the back of the pack for his sixth win in 12 career starts. Ortiz, one of the nation's leading riders, won his first Triple Crown race. "He was calm and I just waited for somewhere to go," Ortiz said. "When he got clear, he started running." Unlike Exaggerator. Kent Desormeaux, the Hall of Fame rider aboard the colt, second-guessed his decision to ask Exaggerator to wait behind the pace. When he tried to make a move, the horse trained by his brother, Keith, just didn't have it. "I don't know it there would have been any difference in the outcome," Kent Desormeaux said. "When I picked him up at the quarter-pole to try and win the race, there was nothing there." Exaggerator and Lani were the only horses who ran in all three Triple Crown races. Lani improved each time, running ninth in the Derby and fifth in the Preakness. "He was in very good condition, and the distance was good," Lani's jockey Yutaka Take said. "The track was a fast one all day, and the rain held off until after the finish when a downpour

soaked the track and a crowd much smaller than the 90,000 that showed up for American Pharoah's Triple Crown. Earlier in the week, celebrity chef Bobby Flay became a co-owner of Creator along with WinStar. In five other Grade 1 races on the card: — Frosted (\$6.70) ran the fastest Metropolitan Mile in the 123-year history of the race, blowing away the field for a 14 1/4 length victory and earning an automatic berth in the Breeders' Cup Dirt Mile. Ridden by Joel Rosario, the 4-year-old gray colt stormed into the lead around the turn and widened his advantage with every stride. The winning time was 1:32.73, off the track record by nearly a half-second, but faster than Tizway's Met Mile time of 1:32.90 in 2011. — Cavorting (\$10.60) ran her way into an automatic berth in the BC Distaff by taking the \$1 million Ogden Phipps by 2 1/2 lengths over Forever Unbridled. The 4-year-old filly is trained by Kiran McLaughlin, who also trains Frosted. Favorite Curalina was fourth. — Flintshire (\$3.40), a 6-year-

old bred in England, made his first start of the year a winning one in the \$1 million Manhattan for 4-year-olds and up on the turf. — Celestine (\$17) took charge in the stretch to win the \$700,000 Just A Game for 4-year-old and up fillies and mares on the turf. — Carina Mia (\$6.10) edged past Kentucky Oaks winner Cathryn Sophia in the stretch and won the \$700,000 Acorn for 3-year-old fillies. Also, Tom's Ready (\$17.20) rebounded from a 12th place finish in the Derby to win the Grade 2 \$500,000 Woody Stephens; and Shaman Ghost (\$9.60) won the \$400,000 Brooklyn Invitational. Champions, but he tied for seventh at the Valspar Championship in March. The captain of the U.S. team for the 2017 Presidents Cup had a four-birdie, bogey-free day to keep close to Berger. He'll play with Mickelson on Sunday.

Berger

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Mr. Hockey

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on my desk. My parents and I were able to make it out to an autograph signing featuring Howe 17 years ago. We were at the end of the line and I remember that when I was finally able to get up to see everyone's favorite hockey idol, that he was one of the most jovial men I'd ever encountered. After signing an autograph for me, Howe stayed around and had a nearly hour long conversation with us. Even at the age of 10, I knew that this was a special moment. Here was one of the greatest to ever play the game, taking the time to talk to a silly 10 year old. While the moment was truly special and will forever be remembered in my mind, I learned as I got older that it was no out-of-the-blue thing for Gordie to stop and talk with his fans. The man had no issues with folks coming up to him and asking for autographs, would take time to talk with the children and engage in long, meaningful conversations with just about anyone. That's just the man that Gordie Howe was, humble and always willing to go that extra mile for the fans. He didn't treat us like fans, he basically treated us like family. He's a role model that I wish more present day athletes would follow.

Howe came walking into the office. Rumors had been circulating about Howe's health and how he had recently been diagnosed with dementia. It wasn't supposed to be talked about, but you still heard mention about the personality shift Gordie seemed to have undergone. I'm not sure what those folks were talking about, because on that fateful night working the phones, I was able to have perhaps one of the most incredible experiences of my life. I looked up from the desk and standing in front of the glass door was none other than Mr. Hockey himself, with his hands and face pressed up against it, trying to get my attention. As a smile broke out across my face, Gordie entered the office and offered me a warm hello. He noticed the office TV airing the game and took a seat on the couch. We had chit-chatted briefly about my broken ankle and in hindsight, I suppose I should have broken company rules and asked him to sign my cast.

Quiet fell over the office, as our attention turned to the game. At 22 years old, I needed a moment to fully process the fact that I was indeed, sitting and watching a hockey game with Gordie Howe, Mr. Hockey, the greatest to ever play the game. I guess you can call it a fangirl moment. Once the shock had worn off, I was able to easily converse with Mr. Hockey. We spent the next 10 minutes or so talking about the game and how the team was doing. Then, when intermission rolled around, as quickly as he had arrived, he was gone. I've seen and done a multitude of amazing things in my life so far, but I believe that this moment will always take the cake. As I look at the puck sitting on my desk, I can't help but smile at the words scrawled across it. "Saralyn, cheers - Gordie Howe." Cheers to you sir, may you rest well. Yours is a legacy that shall never be forgotten, be it on or off the ice.

NHL

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ness left a permanent impression on me," said Tampa Bay Lightning GM and former Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman. "For all players fortunate enough to play for the Red Wings, we should take time to thank and honor Gordie, for he is a significant reason why Detroit is such a special place to play." Howe's influence transcended hockey. Growing up in Houston in the 1970s, Pro Football Hall of Fame running back Thurman Thomas became drawn to hockey because Howe played in town for World Hockey Association's Aeros. "The Houston Aeros were

always the top story. Always. Just because of Gordie, man." Thomas recalled. Thomas was pleased to be drafted by the Bills in part because Buffalo had the NHL's Sabres, a team he's grown to love. Thomas eventually got to know Howe while the two attended autograph signing events. Thomas said Howe always enjoyed reminiscing about the Aeros, who won two WHA titles. "He meant a lot to the Houston area, still to this day," Thomas said. "And I think his legacy will probably get stronger in Houston because he was the hockey team."

It has been reported on various news outlets that Howe disliked how the younger athletes autographs were virtually illegible. He always took the time to make sure that his penmanship was impeccable, a fact for which I can personally vouch. My second Gordie encounter came about 12 years later. I had broken my ankle on Christmas Day of 2011 and because of that, was "banished" to phone duty during the games and events at Joe Louis Arena. During my time in the office, I had the opportunity to chat with many former Red Wing players. None of those meetings could compare to the day that Gordie

Future

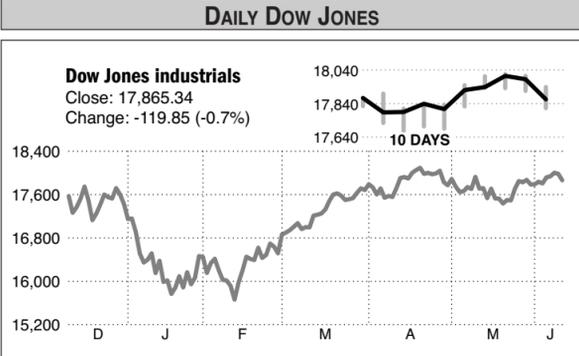
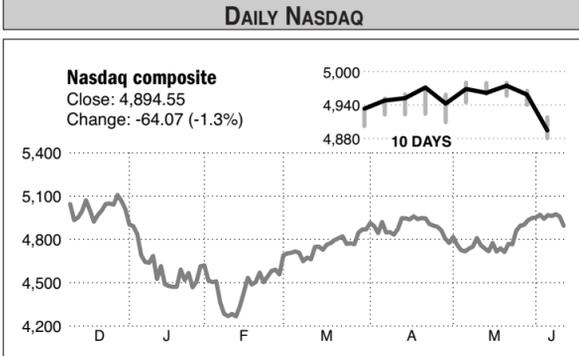
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before this season began in May. "Nobody expected us to be around for 20," McGhee said. "Maybe they thought when com-

missioner Stern stepped down, it would be the end. But we're still alive and kicking. We have a great president who's ready to take the baton of what all the others have done." Stanford coach Tara VanDerveer led the 1996 team to a 52-0 record in a yearlong tour before the Olympics, where the Americans finished 8-0. She offered some advice on how the WNBA games should be officiated. "I'm a very big fan of finesse basketball," VanDerveer said. "I think the WNBA would help itself by not allowing it to be so physical. Have more of a skill game than a wrestling match." But the team members were

confident overall in the league's future. VanDerveer noted that the quality of play is improving and called the WNBA a "great league (with) great players." She envisioned a day when the WNBA could expand beyond the league's current 12 teams. "It's hard to compare women's basketball to men's basketball when men's basketball has had like a 50-year head start," VanDerveer said. "Give it time to grow. It's going to be great. It's real exciting that it's had 20 years." "Let's talk in 20 more years. Let's see how they're doing in 20 more years."

THE MARKET IN REVIEW



MONEY RATES

	Last	Pvs Wk
Prime Rate	3.50	3.50
Discount Rate	1.00	1.00
Federal Funds Rate	25-50	25-50
Treasuries		
3-year	1.18	1.24
5-year	1.64	1.70
10-year	2.45	2.51
Gold (troy oz., NY Merc spot)	\$1273.40	\$1240.10
Silver (troy oz., NY Merc spot)	\$17.315	\$16.346

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

CURRENCIES

	Day Ago	Pvs Day
Australia	1.3552	1.3432
Britain	1.4260	1.4480
Canada	1.2761	1.2711
Euro	.8825	.8825
Japan	106.79	106.83
Mexico	18.6360	18.2560
Switzerland	.9635	.9632

STOCK MARKET INDEXES

52-Week High	Low	Name	Last	Net Chg	%Chg	YTD %Chg	12-Mo %Chg
18,188.81	15,370.33	Dow Industrials	17,865.34	-119.85	-.67	+2.53	-.19
8,530.82	6,403.31	Dow Transportation	7,764.85	-117.38	-1.49	+3.41	-7.75
682.52	539.96	Dow Utilities	680.62	-1.11	-.16	+17.79	+21.42
11,170.82	8,937.99	NYSE Composite	10,446.09	-143.73	-1.36	+2.98	-5.12
5,231.94	4,209.76	Nasdaq Composite	4,894.55	-64.07	-1.29	-2.25	-3.10
947.85	809.57	S&P 100	926.75	-6.83	-.73	+1.68	+5.7
2,132.82	1,810.10	S&P 500	2,096.07	-19.41	-.92	+2.55	+0.9
1,551.28	1,215.14	S&P MidCap	1,499.07	-21.91	-1.44	+7.19	-2.08
22,537.15	18,462.43	Wilshire 5000	21,688.79	-231.98	-1.06	+2.46	-2.19
1,296.00	943.09	Russell 2000	1,163.93	-17.27	-1.46	+2.47	-7.99

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	%Chg	YTD
AT&T Inc	1.92	4.8	17	40.33	+24	+17.2	
Apple Inc	2.28	2.3	11	98.83	-82	-6.1	
BB&T Cp	1.08	3.0	13	35.92	-26	-5.0	
BkofAm	.20	1.4	11	13.83	-36	-17.8	
BPVixST	14.39	+1.19	-28.4	
ChesEng	4.42	-46	-1.1	
CocaCola	1.40	3.0	26	45.99	+23	+7.1	
CntyVHlt	10	14.05	-72	-35.6
CSVxVIST	29.59	-2.97	+14.7	
CSVixSh rs	2.70	+40	-56.9	
DirDGIbr rs	10.08	+40	...	
DukeEngy	3.30	4.1	19	81.24	-02	+13.8	
Eaton	2.28	3.7	15	61.62	-1.15	+18.4	
FstHorizon	.28	2.0	15	13.92	-18	-4.1	
FprtMcM	10.36	-54	+53.0	
GenElec	.92	3.1	38	30.04	-20	-3.6	
HomeDp	2.76	2.1	23	128.83	-47	-2.6	
iShChinaLC	.76	2.3	...	33.61	-93	-4.8	
iShEMkts	.84	2.5	...	33.53	-87	+4.2	
IS Eafe	1.70	3.0	...	57.15	-1.71	-2.7	
iSHR2K	1.73	1.5	...	116.07	-1.80	+3.1	
Intel	1.04	3.2	14	32.04	+10	-7.0	
Kroger s	.42	1.1	18	36.81	+23	-12.0	
PwShs QQQ1.52	1.1	108.94	-1.25	-2.6	
NorfolkSo	2.36	2.8	15	84.09	-1.51	-6	
Olin	.80	3.2	33	24.77	+1.14	+43.5	
PaneraBrd	35	213.23	-5.46	+9.5
SPDR FncI	.46	2.0	...	23.16	-29	-2.8	
RiteAid	49	7.83	+26	-1
S&P500ETF4.13	2.0	210.07	-2.01	+3.0	
Scotius	1.88	2.7	18	68.79	...	+6.6	
ScotusXM	26	3.92	-07	-3.7
SouthCo	2.24	4.4	18	51.11	+25	+9.2	
SPDR FncI	.46	2.0	...	23.16	-29	-2.8	
SunTrst	.96	2.3	12	42.48	-49	-8	
Target	2.40	3.5	12	67.88	+19	-6.5	
UtdCmBks	.28	1.4	16	19.38	-27	-6	
VanEGold	.12	5	...	25.96	-37	+89.2	
WallMart	3.00	2.8	16	71.14	+05	+16.1	
Whrprt	2.60	2.0	15	177.52	-2.17	+20.9	

Stock Footnotes: g = Dividends and earnings in Canadian dollars. h = Does not meet continued-listing standards. If = Late filing with SEC. n = New in past 52 weeks. pf = Preferred. rs = Stock has undergone a reverse stock split of at least 50 percent within the past year. it = Right to buy security at a specified price. s = Stock has split by at least 20 percent within the last year. un = Units. vj = In bankruptcy or receivership. wd = When distributed. wj = When issued. w = Warrants. Mutual Fund Footnotes: b = Fee covering market costs is paid from fund assets. d = Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee. f = front load (sales charges). m = Multiple fees are charged. NA = not available. p = previous day's net asset value. s = fund split shares during the week. x = fund paid a distribution during the week. Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Name	Total Assets Obj (\$Mlns)	NAV	4-wk	Total Return/Rank	12-mo	5-year	Pct Load	Min Init	Invnt
American Funds AmBalA m	MA	52.342	24.76	+0.8	+4.6/A	+10.2/A	5.75	250	
American Funds CapIncBuA m	IH	70.868	58.34	+0.3	+0.3/A	+6.8/A	5.75	250	
American Funds CplWldGrIA m	WS	52.128	43.80	+0.3	-5.6/C	+6.8/C	5.75	250	
American Funds FnlWIA m	LB	45.863	52.55	+1.1	+2.4/A	+11.6/C	5.75	250	
American Funds GrthAmA m	LG	73.403	41.66	+1.4	-0.5/B	+12.2/B	5.75	250	
American Funds IncAmrAm m	AL	72.772	21.10	+0.7	+2.0/A	+8.5/A	5.75	250	
American Funds InvCoAmA m	LB	56.851	35.33	+1.0	+1.5/A	+12.0/B	5.75	250	
American Funds NewPersPA m	WS	36.386	35.80	+0.3	-3.4/B	+8.5/A	5.75	250	
American Funds WAMutInrVA m	LV	50.823	40.12	+1.3	+3.3/A	+12.3/A	5.75	250	
Dodge & Cox Income	CI	44.918	13.74	+0.7	+3.9/D	+3.8/B	NL	2,500	
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	FB	54.313	35.46	+0.8	-19.5/E	+2.1/C	NL	2,500	
Dodge & Cox Stock	LV	55.614	162.02	+1.9	-5.9/D	+11.6/A	NL	2,500	
Fidelity Contra	LG	76.886	97.92	0.0	+0.2/A	+12.6/B	NL	2,500	
Fidelity ContraK	LG	30.953	97.89	0.0	+0.3/A	+12.7/A	NL	0	
Fidelity Spartan 500IdxAdvtg	LB	55.064	73.99	+0.8	+1.8/A	+12.9/A	NL	10,000	
FrankTemp-Franklin IncomeA m	CA	44.436	2.17	+1.9	-3.6/E	+5.3/B	4.25	1,000	
Harbor IntlInst	FB	36.711	59.23	+1.5	-14.0/E	+1.7/D	NL	50,000	
T Rowe Price GrowthStk	LG	37.262	51.36	+0.3	-2.5/C	+13.6/A	NL	2,500	
Vanguard 500Adml	LB	162.119	194.17	+0.8	+1.8/A	+12.9/A	NL	10,000	
Vanguard DivGr	LB	29.620	23.40	0.0	+5.9/A	+12.9/A	NL	3,000	
Vanguard HlCrAdml	SH	37.644	47.02	+1.9	-5.2/A	+17.8/B	NL	50,000	
Vanguard IntlStkldXAdm	FB	40.945	24.25	-0.2	-10.9/B	+1.2/D	NL	10,000	
Vanguard MultAdml	MI	45.848	14.51	+0.4	+6.7/B	+4.6/B	NL	50,000	
Vanguard PrmPAdml	LG	38.499	102.28	+1.2	-1.5/B	+13.6/A	NL</		



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REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL candidate Donald Trump addresses the Faith and Freedom Coalition's Road to Majority Conference in Washington, Friday.



AP Photo/Alex Brandon

DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL candidate Hillary Clinton smiles after greeting workers after a stop at Uprising Muffin Company Friday in Washington.

Clinton, Trump work toward party unity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential race shifted to the nation's capital Friday, with Democrats executing a carefully orchestrated plan to unify their party around presumptive nominee Hillary Clinton.

Her likely general election rival, Donald Trump, continued his months-long effort to win over the Republican base, with events wooing top donors and evangelical voters.

With the primary contests all but over, a series of top Democrats formally announced their support for Clinton, headlined by the glowing endorsement of President Barack Obama on Thursday.

Within hours, Vice President Joe Biden and Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren joined that effort, both backing Clinton and signaling to many of Sanders' supporters that it's time to unite around the party's presumptive nominee. Clinton and Warren met privately for about an hour Friday morning at Clinton's home in Washington, intensifying speculation that the progressive stalwart may be tapped for the vice presidency.

"If you really want to electrify the base you've got to get somebody who's been speaking to the base and is going to turn the base out," said Rep. Keith Ellison, D-Minn., one of Sanders' top supporters in Congress. He said he and other progressives would be thrilled if Clinton tapped Warren for her ticket.

Trump, who has also faced

Democrats in Washington are eager to unite their party against Trump and avoid a lingering intraparty spat. Primary rival Bernie Sanders, who's vowed to take his political revolution to their national Democratic convention in July, has been stressing his determination to defeat Trump, perhaps signaling that he may exit the race or at least shift his focus away from Clinton after the final primary election next Tuesday in Washington, D.C.

On Friday, he retreated to his home in Burlington, Vermont, to plot his next steps.

Clinton, meanwhile, delivered her first speech since becoming the presumptive nominee, addressing advocates at Planned Parenthood, the women's health organization and abortion provider. The nonprofit was a strong champion of Clinton in the primaries, giving her its first endorsement in their 100-year history.

Describing Trump as someone who "doesn't hold women in high regard," Clinton launched into an unabashedly feminist attack on her GOP rival, arguing he would take the country back to "when abortion was illegal, women had far fewer options and life for too many women and girls was limited."

"When Donald Trump says, 'let's make America great again,' that is code for 'let's take America backward,'" she told the cheering audience.

Trump, who has also faced

resistance from corners of his party, addressed a gathering of conservative evangelical voters at the Faith & Freedom Coalition's "Road to Majority" conference not long after Clinton spoke.

Facing criticism for suggesting a judge's Mexican heritage biased him in a case against the now-defunct Trump University, Trump struck a more welcoming tone.

"No one should be judged by their race or their color and the color of their skin," he said. "We're going to bring our nation together."

Reading mostly from teleprompters, he declared Clinton "unfit to be president" while vowing to "restore faith to its proper mantle" in the U.S.

Trump boasted of the support he received from evangelicals in the Republican primary and touted his opposition to abortion rights and commitment to religious freedom — issues he rarely discusses in other settings. Seizing on social issues, Trump claimed Clinton would appoint "radical" judges who would "abolish" the Second Amendment and "destroy the rule of law."

In a new dig against her email scandal, Trump proposed "tough new ethics rules to restore dignity of the office of the secretary of state" and challenged Clinton to drop her support for increasing refugee admissions and instead support "a new jobs program for our inner cities."

It was one of several examples

of Trump's burgeoning populist attacks against Clinton, whom he painted as indebted to big money. He claimed her immigration, education and trade policies would harm working families and "plunge our poor African-American and Hispanic communities into turmoil and even worse despair."

He also accused Clinton of failing to understand the gravity of the risk posed by Islamic extremism, and faulted her for wanting to allow more Syrian refugees into the country.

"Hillary will bring hundreds of thousands of refugees, many of whom have hostile beliefs about people of different faiths and values and some of whom absolutely and openly support terrorism in our country," he claimed. Clinton has proposed allowing 65,000 Syrian refugees into the country each year.

His speech was interrupted by several protesters, including one woman who screamed "Refugees are welcome here!" as she was escorted out of the room.

Trump ditched the teleprompters for a rally Friday night in Richmond, Virginia, where he delivered a freewheeling monologue more like those he gave during the primaries. He claimed Clinton "hates" Obama. He insisted he was "the least racist person you'll see." And he repeatedly called Warren "Pocahontas," prompting some in the crowd to break out in Indian war cries.

In Sanders' hometown

People proud of his mark on campaign

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — People in this lakeside city that Bernie Sanders helped transform as mayor before embarking on a career in Congress are proud of the mark he's left in the 2016 presidential race even as they recognize that his White House bid is almost certainly going to fall short.

The senator returned to Burlington, his hometown, after a week of major developments in the campaign: Hillary Clinton clinched the Democratic nomination, President Barack Obama endorsed her after meeting with Sanders at the White House, and the party kept up efforts to ease Sanders from the race while trying not to offend his many supporters.

Sanders was largely staying out of public view this weekend, though he was booked on some Washington-based news shows on Sunday and his campaign spokesman, Michael Briggs, said Sanders and his wife, Jane, invited "a couple dozen key supporters and advisers from around the country to come to Burlington to share ideas."

Briggs said he expected "a lot of thoughtful discussion among smart people and good friends."

Sanders was expected to return to Washington for Tuesday's primary in the District of Columbia, the final one on the nomination calendar. In an email Saturday to supporters, Sanders reminded them of their "chance to stand up and be heard." His message ended: "I thank you for everything you've shared with me and all the support you've given our campaign. Now it's time to bring it home on Tuesday."

Sanders hasn't said he would quit the race, but after meeting with Obama, he made clear he



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CHURCH STREET Is reflected in the window of the building where Sen. Bernie Sanders' campaign headquarters is located in Burlington, Vt. Sanders is in Burlington for the weekend. Residents and visitors to the city say they're proud of what Sanders has accomplished during his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, but they are coming to recognize his active campaign for the presidency is coming to an end.

would do everything he could to stop presumptive Republican nominee Donald Trump from winning the White House.

People in Burlington are familiar with Sanders and the message of social justice that he has promoted since before he was elected mayor in 1981. Many credit him with helping make Burlington the vibrant, multicultural small city that it is today, and are thrilled to see his message gain so much attention.

"What's really cool is he sort of changed the narrative in a big way," said Benjamin Gorbach, 29, of Burlington, who works at the regional transit agency and

was standing on Church Street in the rain Saturday with friend Vanessa Abour, 26, an information technology worker. Both are Sanders supporters.

Said Abour: "I think the real important thing about Bernie was that a) he really had a chance of winning and b) people actually thought he was going to win."

Sarah Mandl, 26, of Ithaca, New York, who attended the University of Vermont and spends summers in the state, said she was surprised and happy that Sanders made it as far as he did in the race, and continues to try to get out his

message "even though he knows he's not going to be president."

Dan McAllister, 60, a clergyman from South Burlington, credited Sanders with raising "some questions both the Democrats and the Republicans have to answer."

Don Dresser, 65, a retired postmaster from Huntington who was wearing a "Bernie" sticker on his shirt, said he's not sure what's next for Sanders, but expects him to press his agenda at the party convention this summer.

"I mean he's been speaking on the same thing since I came here in the mid-70s."

NATIONAL BRIEFS

8 Oregon occupiers will not face firearm charge

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A federal judge has tossed a charge of using and carrying a firearm in the course of a crime of violence for eight people involved in the occupation of an Oregon wildlife refuge.

The Oregonian/OregonLive reports that David Fry's defense lawyer Per C. Olson argued that the charge be dismissed for his client and seven others, including Ammon Bundy and Ryan Bundy.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ethan Knight said in a hearing that the charge would be a "close call" for the court.

Olson said the men are now less exposed to possible prison time if they are convicted on the remaining charges.

There is no minimum prison sentence for convictions of conspiracy to impede federal officers and firearms possession in a federal facility.

The Ammon Bundy-led takeover of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge began Jan. 2 and lasted nearly six weeks.

Family asks for refile of charges in black teen's shooting

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The family of an unarmed black college football player who was fatally shot by a white North Texas police officer is asking prosecutors to refile charges in the case after a grand jury declined to take any action against the officer.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reports that attorney Michael Heiskell, who represents the family of 19-year-old Christian Taylor, sent a letter Friday to Tarrant County District Attorney Sharen Wilson saying the family was "saddened and dismayed" by the grand jury's decision on Wednesday.

Taylor was shot by Arlington police trainee Brad Miller in August 2015 in a car dealership after police responded to a burglary call. Miller was later fired.

On Friday, one person was arrested by police during a protest in Arlington of the grand jury's decision.

Governor: County attorney job unusual 'for a young lady'

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi Gov. Phil Bryant said Saturday he was expressing pride in his daughter when he said her job as a county board of supervisors' attorney is "usually not a position for a young lady."

Bryant spoke Monday to participants of Magnolia Girls State, a leadership program for high school students. The Hattiesburg American reported Friday that the Republican governor told the teenagers Mississippi is a "state of opportunity," and he cited his daughter, Katie Bryant Snell, as an example.

"Katie — Katherine now — is the board attorney for Madison County (supervisors)," Bryant said Monday. "That's usually not a position for a young lady. Most board attorneys tend to be guys because it can be a little challenging at times."

Bryant said Saturday in a statement to The Associated Press: "I am very proud of Katie for excelling in a job that can be very challenging, whether the board attorney is a man or a woman. Deriving anything other than that from my remarks is misguided and represents another example of the false narrative liberals push on Republicans. From their response, I can say with certainty the Girls State participants knew exactly what I meant."

Bryant also told the teenagers that they would help change the world. He said Mississippi excels in the number of women-owned businesses, and he praised women who have been called up for military duty in Afghanistan and Kuwait.

Shark bites teen at N.C. beach, injuries non-life-threatening

ATLANTIC BEACH, N.C. (AP) — A teenager was bitten by a shark on Saturday afternoon at Atlantic Beach.

WNCN-TV reports that Atlantic Beach Police Chief Jeff Harvey says an 18-year-old man suffered bites to his hands and wrist from a three foot shark in three-foot-deep water.

The victim was transported to a hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

The beach remained open after the incident.

Alabama House Speaker falls from ethics champion to violator OPELIKA, Ala. (AP) — In December 2010, Mike Hubbard had reached a pinnacle: Sworn in as the first Republican speaker of the Alabama House of

Representatives in more than a century, he promised a strong ethics reform law to root out corruption in Montgomery.

On Friday night, he suffered a career shattering criminal conviction under that very law, found guilty of using the power of the speakership to benefit his companies. Afterward, a bail bondsman whisked Hubbard away from the jailhouse in his home county, a place where a road and university building bear his name.

It was a dizzying fall for the onetime GOP star whose political future once seemed limitless, but who now faces years in a state prison.

"He came to office offering ethics. First piece of legislation: We are going to clean up Montgomery. And then he became a leader in the mess," said Natalie Davis, a political scientist and pollster at Birmingham-Southern College.

Hubbard's conviction and automatic removal from office end a political career and add to ongoing political turmoil involving GOP leaders in all three branches of Alabama government.

A House Judiciary Committee holds its first meeting Wednesday on calls to impeach Gov. Robert Bentley following a sex-tinged scandal involving a former aide. Chief Supreme Court Justice Roy Moore is suspended from office and faces possible ouster over accusations that he violated judicial ethics during the fight about same-sex marriage. Moore has until Friday to file a response to the complaint.

"There is already such a huge mistrust in government. There is nothing good that comes out of having scandals in all three branches of government," Republican state Sen. Cam Ward said.

Funeral held for soldier

killed in training accident

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — A New Jersey soldier killed in a training exercise at a Texas military base has been laid to rest.

Funeral services for Tysheena James were held Saturday at the Metropolitan A.M.E. Baptist Church in Jersey City.

The 21-year-old city resident was among nine soldiers killed June 2 when the military vehicle they were in was swept away by flood waters at Owl Creek near Fort Hood.

James was a private who enlisted in the Army in September and had started her active service in November. She was assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 16th Field Artillery Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division.

2nd body of 2 missing workers

recovered from gravel pit

CRYSTAL SPRINGS, Miss. (AP) — Rescuers on Saturday recovered the body of a second man who disappeared in a landslide at a gravel pit in southern Mississippi earlier this month.

The second body was found around 9:50 p.m. Friday and removed Saturday morning, said Mississippi Emergency

Management Agency spokesman Ray Coleman. The man's body was taken to the Copiah County coroner's office for an autopsy.

The worker was found trapped in the slurry near equipment he had been operating when he and the other man were buried in 10 feet to 12 feet of mud, slush and sludge on June 3.

The body of the first worker was recovered Thursday morning inside a piece of equipment.

MEMA director Lee Smithson has identified the two missing men in a Facebook message as Emmitt Shorter and James "Dee" Hemphill and offered condolences to their families.

The two men had been operating heavy equipment for Green Brothers Gravel Company at a pit in Crystal Springs, according to officials from the Mine Safety and Health Administration.

The federal agency will begin investigating the possible causes of the incident now that recovery efforts are over.

"The first priority was to get the two men out," MSHA spokeswoman Amy Louviere said Saturday. "It's too early to speculate about what the cause might have been."

Ex-Chilean officer faces

torture trial in Florida

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The ghosts of the brutal dictatorship of Chile's Augusto Pinochet are coming to a Florida courtroom with a civil trial involving a military officer and a popular singer who was beaten and shot to death more than four decades ago.

BUSINESS

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Display kindness when helping out

Dear Dave,

My mom and dad filed bankruptcy recently and are on a fixed income of \$2,200 a month.

They gave up their house, and my wife and I helped them find an apartment. We're also trying to give them other help while they're getting back on their feet.

The problem is, we're paying off debt and trying to get our own finances in better shape.

I think my sister should help out some, too, but I'm not sure how to approach her about this.

— Randy

Dear Randy,

It's not out of line to ask her to help and then gauge her interest and willingness. I mean, it's your parents we're talking about. Still, you can't force someone to do something they can't do or simply don't want to do.

Before you approach your sister, you might try working up a monthly budget on your parents. It doesn't have to be complicated — just a one-page document showing their situation.

Let her see that mom and dad are struggling right now, and suggest that you both chip in a little each month until they're back on their feet financially.

Don't point fingers or make accusations, because that will ruin things in a hurry. Family should always try to pull together in times like this, Randy. In most cases, things like this work out fine and family bonds become even stronger.

— Dave

An ounce of prevention

Dear Dave

Our son is 16, and he just got his first paycheck. He asked us about the best way to manage it, and we're not sure what to tell him. Do you have any advice?

— Anonymous



Dave Says

By
Dave
Ramsey

Dear Anonymous,

Congratulations on a big moment in your son's life! I'm sure he's proud, and I'm glad he has parents who want to teach him how to grow into a financially responsible young man.

I think giving is a really big deal at this age. I'd recommend putting 10 percent toward your church or a good, local charity. It's very important to teach kids about the spiritual and financial benefits of being a giver.

The remaining 90 percent you might split evenly between savings and spending in the beginning. You can always go a little heavier on the savings portion if there's a concrete goal, like college or a car, in mind. The process of thinking ahead and setting goals is always a good exercise, too.

The goal here, in addition to teaching him the value and benefits or work, is to build the muscles of his character. Financially speaking, as parents, we should want our children to grow to be givers, savers and wise, careful spenders.

If they become all three of these when they're young, they won't be financially irresponsible adults later!

— Dave

(Dave Ramsey is America's trusted voice on money and business, and CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored seven best-selling books. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 11 million listeners each week on more than 550 radio stations and digital outlets. Follow Dave on Twitter at @DaveRamsey and on the web at daveramsey.com.)



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TRACI HAMILTON, mortgage lender at the Bank of Cleveland Home Loan Center, was recently honored by the Chattanooga Mortgage Bankers Association for volume of loans closed. Hamilton was awarded Gold level status, with the opportunity to climb even higher on the level of accomplishments. At the announcement were, from left, Herb Pettit, Chattanooga Mortgage Bankers Association president; Hamilton; and Dianne Payne, Tennessee Mortgage Bankers Association president.



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TAMMY SELF, senior vice president of Mortgage Lending at Bank of Cleveland, was recently honored by the Chattanooga Mortgage Bankers Association for volume of loans closed. She was awarded highest honors, achieving Diamond Level status. Shown during the announcement were, from left, Herb Pettit, Chattanooga Mortgage Bankers Association president; Self; and Dianne Payne, Tennessee Mortgage Bankers Association president.

McLaurin to head Tennessee Land Trust

Special to the Banner

Liz Edsall McLaurin has been announced as the new CEO of The Land Trust for Tennessee, a statewide nonprofit land conservation organization.

"I'm honored to assume the leadership of this organization at a time of unprecedented growth and interest in conservation," McLaurin says. "When able, The Land Trust responds quickly if development threatens a special place.

"However, we also keep the big picture in focus," McLaurin added. "We are called to protect our farms, wildlife habitat, land in critical watersheds and places that capture the spirit of rural communities before there is imminent threat. Thanks to great leadership and generosity, The Land Trust is increasing the pace at which it's conserving land — forever protecting what makes Tennessee the place we love to call home."

The Land Trust for Tennessee's board of directors voted unanimously to appoint McLaurin at its May meeting. She adds the duties of this position to her current role as president, an office she has held since July 1, 2015.

"Open landscapes have a way of connecting people and important stories," says Aubrey Preston, the organization's first conservation easement donor and an entrepreneur most recently known for saving the historic Studio A.

"Liz gets it. It's how her family lives here in Leiper's Fork, and we're excited about working with her. Our family continues to be grateful for the peace of mind that The Land Trust has brought to us and our community," he continued.

McLaurin is a graduate of The University of the South and has been instrumental in a number of successful Land Trust initiatives, including the expansion of the organization's work throughout the state, the revitalization of Glen Leven Farm, and the establishment of the Jeanie Nelson Conservation Legacy Fund.

During McLaurin's tenure as president, the organization surpassed the milestone of over 100,000 acres of protected land and began tenaciously implementing the new strategic plan — a plan she spearheaded with organizational leaders.

The Land Trust also took on some notable projects over the last year, including an easement on part of the iconic Milky Way Farm;

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— Liz McLaurin

the first land protection projects in historic Lynchburg; the protection of a 1,400 acre wildlife preserve in Humphreys County; and numerous farmland and public open space projects in the rapidly-growing areas around Middle Tennessee.

The Land Trust for Tennessee's founder, Jeanie Nelson, announced her plan to step down as CEO in April 2015, beginning a well-planned transition. The Land Trust was founded in 1999 by Nelson with Phil Bredezen — a former Tennessee Governor and former Nashville Mayor.

Nelson says that she is excited for the future of The Land Trust: "I am confident that the fabulous team at The Land Trust will take the organization to the next level and that they will continue to lead in the effort to preserve the unique character of the state's natural and historic landscapes for future generations."

"I look forward to seeing the organization grow in the hands of Liz McLaurin and her team, seeded by the 16 years of Jeanie Nelson's dedicated leadership," says Mark Manner, chairman of The Land Trust's board of directors.

"In her time as president, Liz and the staff have laid the ground work for what promises to be the organization's most productive conservation year on record. From where I stand, the future looks very bright," he added.

The Land Trust for Tennessee is an accredited, statewide non-governmental nonprofit organization founded in 1999 with offices in Nashville, Chattanooga and at Glen Leven Farm.

The Land Trust has protected over 100,000 acres of treasured farmland, historic sites, open spaces, recreational areas and wildlife habitats across Tennessee. Visit LandTrustTN.org to learn more.



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LIZ MCLAURIN, right, has been named the new CEO of The Land Trust for Tennessee, a statewide land conservation organization. With her is former CEO Jeannie Nelson, left, and Aubrey Preston, an easement donor.

J&N Portable joins U-Haul

Special to the Banner

U-Haul Company of Tennessee has announced that J&N Portable Buildings has signed on as a U-Haul neighborhood dealer to serve the Cleveland community.

The firm, located at 2260 Pleasant Grove Place SW, will offer U-Haul trucks, trailers,

towing equipment and support rental items.

Hours of operation for U-Haul rentals are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and Thursday and Friday; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. After hours drop-off is available for customer convenience.

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U.S. trailing at Curtis Cup

DUBLIN (AP) — England's Bronte Law won two more matches and Britain and Ireland took all but one point Saturday to open an 8-4 lead in the Curtis Cup, leaving the Americans behind entering the closing singles session for the first time in two decades.

With eight singles matches left Sunday at Dun Laoghaire, the United States needs six points to retain the Cup, and Britain and Ireland needs 2 1/2 to reclaim it. The U.S. leads the series 28-7-3, winning 13-7 in 2014 in St. Louis.

"Their players obviously had a good day, made a lot of putts," U.S. captain Robin Burke said. "They played extremely well. A few of my players also played well. They just made a lot more putts than we did. That's how golf is sometimes. I don't feel like they took the wind out of our sails. I think they lit a fire within us and we'll be ready to go out and play hard tomorrow."

Law, the UCLA junior who won the Annika Award this year as the top college player, improved to 4-0, teaming with 18-year-old Olivia Mehaffey of Northern Ireland in both sessions. They beat Bailey Tardy and Monica Vaughn 3 and 2 in the morning foursomes and topped Vaughn and Bethany Wu 3 and 2 in the rain-delayed afternoon fourball matches.

"Obviously, we have a very, very strong team who are very capable of going out and winning all eight matches, let alone seven," Law said. "We fought the whole day. Every single hole, we grounded out. We holed the putts that we needed to. I'm so proud of

my team right now. They did exactly what Captain (Elaine Farquharson-Black) wanted us to do."

Trying to become the second player to go 5-0 record, Law will face Mika Liu in singles. American Stacy Lewis was 5-0 at St. Andrews in 2008.

"It's not about doing something that's been done before," said Law, 2-4-2 in her two previous Curtis Cup appearances. "(My focus) is to win my match for my team."

In 1996 at Killarney Golf and Fishing Club, also in Ireland, the United States trailed 6-3 after the first day and lost the then-two-day event 11 1/2-6 1/2. Since then, the only other U.S. loss was four years ago at Nairn in Scotland, when GB&I won five of the eight singles matches for a 10 1/2-9 1/2 triumph.

Wu and U.S. Women's Amateur champion Hannah O'Sullivan earned the only point for the United States, beating Ireland's Leona Maguire and England's Charlotte Thomas 1 up in the morning.

In the other foursomes match, England's Meghan MacLaren and Ireland's Maria Dunne edged Sierra Brooks, Sorrento and Andrea Lee 1 up.

In Britain and Ireland's fourballs sweep, MacLaren and Dunne beat Tardy and Mariel Galdiano 3 and 2, and Maguire and Thomas routed O'Sullivan and Liu 5 and 4. Thomas helped Washington win the NCAA title last month.

"Today is a huge day for us," said Maguire, a rising junior at Duke who won the Annika Award in 2015. "The U.S. is always strong in fourballs and for us to come out and go 3-0 is huge."



FIRST PLACE WINNERS of the Dustin Ledford Golf Tournament receive their trophies. Pictured from left are: Charloe Moats, Kim Ledford (host), Jake Moats, Taylor Moats, Andrew Harrod, and Danny Ledford (host).



SECOND PLACE WINNERS of the Dustin Ledford Golf Tournament receive their trophies. Pictured from left are: Kim Ledford (host), Marty Risenhoover, Matt Risenhoover, David Risenhoover, Craig Green, and Danny Ledford (host).



THIRD PLACE WINNERS of the Dustin Ledford Golf Tournament receive their trophies. Pictured from left are: Kim Ledford (host), Cindy Oliver, Amy Eubanks, Kylie Crouch, Kim Klein, and Danny Ledford (host).

Smith Management wins SETVH golf event

From Staff Reports

The 7th annual Southeast Tennessee Veterans Home benefit golf tournament was held

recently at the Chatata Valley Golf Club with the team from Smith Management taking home the top prize.

The foursome of Mark Smith, Dustin Gill, Andrew Thompson and Brian Reneau captured first place in the special fund-raising event.

The 18-hole format also awarded prizes for fifth place (Al Black, Andrew Black, Robert Holcombe, Zack Wamp), ninth place (Terry Haupt, Harrison Haupt, Hobart Shelly, Al Black, Andrew Shinn) 11th place (Glen DeFriese, Larry Jones, Rick Shelton, James Bynum) and last place (Dylan Thompson, Chris Thompson, Panama Belcher, Eddie Scott).

The closest to the pins awards went to Jerry Wah (on holes 2 and 8), Larry Jones (14) and Labor Jones (16).

Tommy Wright had the straightest drive on hole number 11.

The funds raised by the event with assist SETVH in locating a State Veterans Home off Westland Drive in South Cleveland, off APD 40, near the Coca Cola Bottling Company.



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THE TEAM from Smith Management took top honors at the recent 7th annual Southeast Tennessee Veterans Home benefit tournament held at Chatata Valley Golf club. The victors were, from left, Mark Smith, Brian Reneau and Dustin Gill, along with Andrew Thompson (not pictured).

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Bill Stamps: Living out loud

The past, present and future of a rare talent

By WILLIAM WRIGHT
Lifestyles Editor

If anyone was born for broadcasting, Bill Stamps, with his gift for gab, is a prime example of talk radio at its best. Listeners tune in to hear the Tennessee native reminisce about bygone days, comment on current events and share what is dear to his heart, all while blending the best R&B music that became the soundtrack of his life, during his popular radio talk show, "The Morning Stampede," heard weekday mornings from 8 to 10 a.m. on WOOP FM 99.9.

But Stamps is much more than just a soul-penetrating voice with a gifted tongue. The Nashville native has roots in the Cleveland community, where he went to school in his youth. He also served his country in the U.S. Marine Corps in Vietnam, and went on to have a distinguished career in Hollywood where he promoted celebrity events and mingled with movie stars, tennis legends and music greats throughout the 1980s and '90s.

Now, at age 67, Stamps is back, preparing to write a book based on his childhood in the South, a book that will reveal the layers that made him a success, a survivor and an inspiration to anyone who believes in second chances at love.

"I grew up in radio and was taught by my father about all aspects of radio," Stamps recalled. "I was about 4 or 5 years old, and I'd sit in his lap, ring a bell and say 'Now's the time for savings!' And he goes, 'That's right, ladies! Now is the time for savings!' And he'd talk on and on — that kind of thing. Dad was probably the best small market 'Morning Man' I've ever heard. He taught me the importance of strong communication and identification with the audience."

When his parents divorced, his father moved to Cleveland, while Stamps and his siblings stayed with their mother in Nashville. But things would soon change in a way that would impact Stamps for the rest of his life.

"Because of the divorces in my family, I often found myself living back-and-forth with my grandmother Miss Lena, on her farm in Murray County, in Middle Tennessee," he explained. "My grandmother's housekeeper, Elizabeth, worked for my grandmother for almost 40 years. She looked just like Aunt Jemima. She basically raised me for awhile. She taught me to tie my shoes and the importance of praying. She was wise, gentle and loving to me. She was the softest soul in my childhood. Always smiling and ever praising of any of my accomplishments. Almost anything she had to say to me made sense. Almost all of her beliefs in life were faith based. She was a



very comforting lady."

Comfort, however, did not come easy when Stamps' mother, who was addicted to pain killers, later took her own life at the age of 52, devastating her children and scarring them for life.

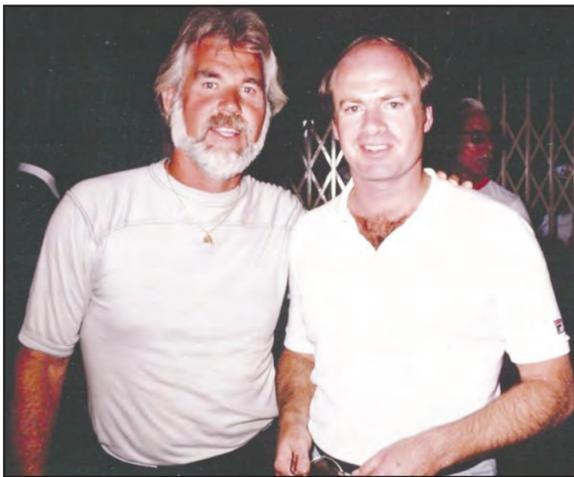
"My brothers, Gary, Ricky and I came to live with my dad in Cleveland in the late '50s," Stamps recalled. "Dad was 'Morning Man' and general manager of WCLE Radio. I've often said that my years in Cleveland were the happiest ones of my childhood. The kids, of course they're all in their 60s now, were great! Because I'd gone to so many schools before I moved to Cleveland, I had never had many friends. I remember having chili dogs and orange soda at The Spot, being a member of the Boy Scouts — Troop 10, and meeting in the basement of Broad Street Methodist Church.

"I remember the Ku Klux Klan, in full regalia, marching down Ocoee Street. Reverend Billingsley preaching hell-fire and brimstone up on the town square and a girl we all called 'Hollywood' because she ran around town in tight and revealing tops, tight short-shorts and heavy makeup. She'd take a stroll uptown and back to Five Points, daily. We young guys thought she looked like Marilyn Monroe. I went to George R. Stuart Elementary for a year and then on to Arnold Junior High School for two years. I should add that I had great teachers. Miss Elizabeth Ensley



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BILL STAMPS has brought his popular radio talk show, "The Morning Stampede," to WOOP FM 99.9. "The show I'm doing here is a lot of fun. I call it 'radio therapy,'" he said. "So far, we're receiving great feedback from our listeners." Stamps posed with wife Jana, who is from Switzerland, as radio personality Jeff Renfro worked the controls. Top left, Stamps posed for his eighth-grade graduation picture at Arnold Junior High in Cleveland. He said, "It represents the happiest days of my childhood." Top right, Bill Stamps Sr. interviewed movie star Lee Remick for WCLE while she and actor Montgomery Clift were in town shooting the movie "Wild River." Stamps said he met both Hollywood stars, calling it "My first brush with fame!" Left, Stamps joined the U.S. Marines before settling in California and making a successful career as a celebrity broker, sports promoter and TV producer. Right, Stamps and Jana posed at a celebrity function. Since then the couple has decided to forego alcohol in their more moderate lifestyle.



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CELEBRITIES in music, movies and sports were part of the Hollywood scene enjoyed by Bill Stamps during his 38 years in California. Above, Stamps posed with Grammy award-winning country superstar Kenny Rogers at Industry Hills, Calif., in 1982. He also posed with movie star and pro football legend Fred "The Hammer" Williamson, above right, at an after party in 1982. Right, Stamps is seen with tennis superstar Bjorn Borg and his first wife, Marianna, backstage at The Forum in Los Angeles in 1984.

was my favorite."

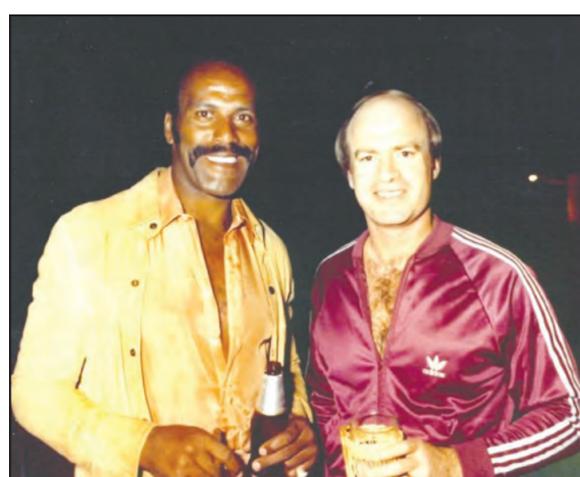
Stamps said he was on the YMCA swimming and diving team, played Little League baseball and table tennis regularly at the Y. He also went on several Boy Scout hayrides and rode horses with Anne Neil, whose mother he recalls "made me the best BLT sandwiches." Stamps added, "We lived in Cleveland for the better part of three years, then moved to Oregon for a year and then to Northern California,

where my dad purchased a radio station and where I went to high school."

When asked how he ended up in Hollywood, Stamps responded: "I drove to Los Angeles when I was in high school, specifically to meet Wolfman Jack, and I did! My family had no idea I had made the trip. I slept in my car in the parking lot of the Brown Derby restaurant, and drove back home in time for school on Monday."

He confessed, "I fell in love with Los Angeles and always thought that I would end up in the entertainment business and live in LA."

After graduation, Stamps attended Santa Rosa (Calif.)



Junior College and played some football, but ultimately ended up putting his academic education on hold and joining the Marines, where he served in Vietnam and was later stationed at Camp

Pendleton in California. Stamps said, "In 1977, I was watching Tom Snyder on 'The Tomorrow Show,' interview

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HONORED on behalf of the Stamps family, Bill Stamps, right, was presented with the California State flag after it was flown atop the state capitol in Sacramento, in honor of his father Bill Stamps Sr., who was a political force in his own right. Behind Jana is Bobby Anderson, former Denver Broncos football player. Right, Stamps, now 67, is seen enjoying his morning radio talk show conversations with his growing audience of "Morning Stampede" listeners. Stamps is an open book about his past, including bouts with drugs and alcohol, which he discusses on the air during his radio talk show.





Family works

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Speaking on fear

Lions and tigers and bears, oh my! Lions and tigers, and bears, *OH MY!* Dorothy from “The Wizard of Oz” was right. There is so much for children to fear. Being so small and the world so large, it’s little wonder children suspect danger to be lurking everywhere they look. Typical reactions to childhood fears include four common responses: shyness, embarrassment, worry and anxiety.

1. Shyness: Shyness is a fear reaction to people, rather than “Lions and tigers and bears” or such objects or situations. By 6 months of age, children express shyness by frowning, crying, withdrawing, and clinging to a familiar person for protection. As most children mature intellectually, they come to understand that most people do not pose a threat to their well-being, so their shyness steadily decreases. However, for some children shyness persists and eventually gives way to a timidity that continues into adulthood. Both children and adults may express their shyness by blushing, stuttering, and/or displaying nervous mannerisms, such as shifting from one foot to another, refusing to make eye contact, or avoiding situations that draw attention to themselves. Shy children are often thought of as “cute” but such cuteness can become increasingly problematic as the child matures into adulthood and finds it increasingly difficult to communicate with others.

2. Embarrassment: Embarrassment, unlike shyness, is a state of self-consciousness that results from a fear of being judged unfavorably by others. When children grow up in homes where they often do not feel that anything they do is ever good enough, feelings of embarrassment are common. If they are humiliated when they fail, embarrassment becomes

increasingly problematic as one humiliating situation after another fuels and perpetuates feelings of embarrassment. Unlike shy children who speak very little, embarrassed children often speak out and try to explain themselves.

3. Worry: Worry is an expression of chronic fear that involves imaginary dangers as a child becomes increasingly preoccupied with what might or might not happen. Early fears of “Lions and tigers and bears” possibly lurking in closets and under the bed give way to worries about the child’s family, school work, or social inadequacies. The No. 1 worry of school children continues to be failing a test in school, but by the time the child has become a teenager this worry has been replaced by the fear of violence, both in and outside the home. Other worries include the fear of family disruption through divorce, being able to afford the necessities of life, and facing a drug problem.

4. Anxiety: Anxiety is a vague, generalized fear response to an anticipated threat rather than an existing threat. Unlike worry, anxiety is usually not related to a particular fear. Anxious children are often apprehensive and unsettled about everyday living, which can lead to generalized feelings of inadequacy to cope with life. Many overly anxious children and teenagers withdraw, becoming increasingly unhappy and lonely.

Since all children experience fear and express these fears through worry, shyness, embarrassment, and anxiety, parents should not overreact when they see these tendencies in their own children. Knowing when fear has reached a level where intervention is needed can be difficult. In general, if the fear response inhibits the child’s daily functioning, then an assessment by a professional might be helpful.

Ali’s passing takes Jim Brown, Abdul-Jabbar down memory lane

CLEVELAND (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Jim Brown both got the call on June 4, which was strangely appropriate, along with simultaneously heartbreaking and heartwarming.

On one hand, someone they revered was gone.

On the other, someone they watched suffer for years would hurt no more.

“He represented,” Brown said, “what a man should be in an America that’s free.”

The death of Muhammad Ali last week sent Abdul-Jabbar and Brown — the NBA’s all-time scoring leader and a four-time NFL MVP, legends both who looked at the former heavyweight champion as one themselves — strolling down memory lane, back to June 4, 1967 and a sunny day that they spent together in Cleveland. Here are some of their sentiments on the fighter’s life and legacy, shared in separate interviews with The Associated Press after Ali’s death:

BROWN, on the influence Ali had on him:

“The influence he had was what he represented, not what he represented to me but what he represented to the world and I was very proud of him as a younger brother because I had my own thing about how I wanted to represent myself and I didn’t look to anyone to represent me in that sense. I had the admiration for him because he took it upon himself to risk everything for his manhood and to be a good American. As I’ve thought about it today, it’s about all of us being a part of this country and enjoying the equal rights as citizens in this country and because he was such a great athlete he was able to use the spotlight and use it probably like nobody else in history.”

ABDUL-JABBAR, on how Ali was a champion for social change at such an important time in U.S. history:

“I think Muhammad Ali was certainly a catalyst for a lot of issues. Just the whole question of whether or not our stance in going to war in Vietnam was a moral stance or was it something less. That was one of the most important aspects of what he did.”

“I understood really where he was coming from, I think, pretty early in the game. He was going to be criticized no matter what he

did because he was going against the grain of what everyone else was saying with regard to our involvement in Vietnam.”

BROWN, on when Ali visited him while the football star was filming “The Dirty Dozen” in England in 1967:

“There were some girls, they call them birds over in England, and he was flirting with them and so I asked him, ‘Muhammad, I thought you said you don’t like white girls or white people?’ And he said, ‘These girls aren’t white, they’re English. I can flirt with them.’ But the fact, and this is very important to me, this man loved people. And everywhere I was ever with him he always respected people and he loved good human beings. He was definitely not prejudice. The thing that he stood for was based on him being equal and having the freedom that everyone else had, but he always loved people.”

ABDUL-JABBAR, on his favorite Ali memory:

“He would go to the training camp of his opponents and talk to them and torture them. I thought that was hilarious. ... Sonny Liston, he could have fried an egg on his head when he did stuff like that. I totally enjoyed that. He was kind of like acting up for all the rest of us who were a little bit younger and saw him as kind of like our folk hero.”

BROWN, on the difficulty of seeing Ali suffer through Parkinson’s disease:

“It was very difficult because he really couldn’t communicate and he had some shaking and the disease really was affecting him tremendously and the one thing that I really felt was that (his wife) Lonnie did a tremendous job of keeping him active and taking care of him and dealing with his health but not putting him in a bed and leaving him there. She took him places and, boy, that was a tough job for a human being to do and she did a tremendous job with him.”

ABDUL-JABBAR, on his reaction to Ali’s death:

“I kind of thought that he really had been suffering a lot, just being trapped in his body and knowing that his mind was perfectly functioning but not able to get the body to go along with it.

Stamps

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Marty Ingles, who was married to Shirley Jones at the time. Marty was talking about being a ‘celebrity broker’ — talking celebrities into doing commercials for various national companies.

“On a fluke, I called him and told him that I would be a tremendous asset to his company and that I was sure that I could do what he did. It wasn’t long until I became president of the company and later ventured out on my own. I produced TV shows, internationally televised sporting events and have had the good fortune of dealing with most of the big names in the entertainment business. When I first got into the business, Orson Wells and Jack Lemmon took me under their wing. I remember thinking, as I was having drinks with Mr. Wells at Mon Maison restaurant, that I had come a long way from Hampshire, Tenn.

“My first deal as a celebrity broker was with Paul Newman. I’ve worked with Kenny Rogers, Orson Wells, Lionel Richie, Debbie Reynolds, Joe Cocker, Joan Collins, Lana Turner, Elizabeth Taylor, Tanya Roberts and Farrah Fawcett. Those are just to name a few. I was in Los Angeles for 38 years.”

During his nearly four decades in Hollywood, Stamps said he did numerous promotions and sporting events, adding that, “I pretty much toured for four years with Jimmy Connors, Bjorn Borg, Ivan Lendl and a few with John McEnroe. We toured the country and did exhibition matches. Almost all of my tennis events ran on network TV and several foreign countries. I did a slew of pre-Olympic events, prior to the 1984 Games. We took the respective USA Olympic Teams and played them against the Russian, Japanese and Mexican Olympic Teams in various cities around the country. When I got tired of being on the road for so many years, I went to work for most of the motion picture studios and TV networks, setting up promotions with blue-chip advertisers to promote movie releases and TV shows. I’ve also had a few radio shows over the years.”

During that time, Stamps married, had a son and divorced. Drugs and alcohol took their toll on the successful entrepreneur before an unselfish act to save his son gave him a second chance at love.

Stamps explained, “I had taken some time off from LA, very much like I’m doing right now, and moved to Nashville to take a break and raise my son in an environment that was closer to real life than what Hollywood kids experience. I was a bachelor dad. Jesse was going to Beverly Hills High School and TV stars’ kids — kind of spoiled. I told him that we were going back to Nashville, where I was born, and put him in the same school that my father, his grandfather, attended.

“Instead of there being a bank on every street corner, we’d spend some time in Nashville, where there is a church on every street corner. The plan was to stay for one year and then return to California. He liked Tennessee so much that we stayed so that he could graduate

Public School declares in off-calendar show: We need leaders

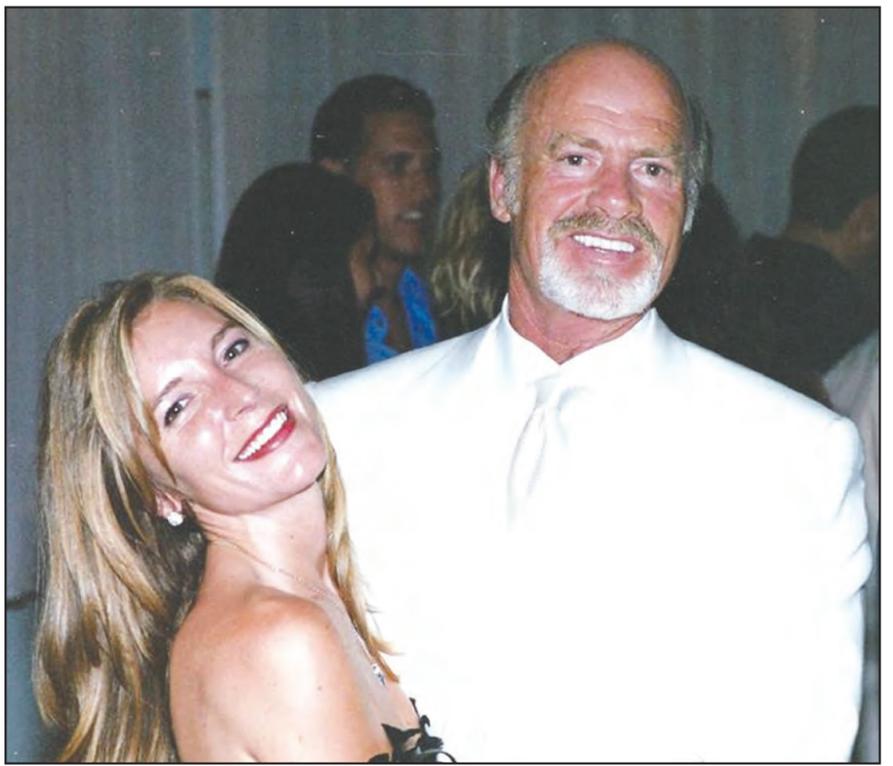
NEW YORK (AP) — We need leaders. Beware false gods. Wear cool clothes.

The design duo Maxwell Osborne and Dao-Yi Chow opted out of the New York Fashion Week frenzy to present their latest ready-to-wear collection Tuesday — instead of the usual February or September — against a dystopian backdrop that served as an Orwellian wake-up call.

Before their models race-walked down the runway, sirens blaring, workers stood silent in assembly lines, their faces covered in black mesh, hands hidden in yellow rubber gloves with hammers and cement blocks before them. Above them, two smoothed out a monument wall with plaster that was later scrawled, graffiti-style, with “We Need Leaders.”

It’s as if dumping fashion week actually meant something.

“The concept of the show really was just a reflection of the political landscape that’s happening not only here in the states but all around the world,” Chow said backstage after the show. “Just this idea of false leaders and false



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BILL AND JANA have lived the lifestyle of the rich and famous as well as survived the challenges that often come with a high profile life. Today, the close-knit couple find pleasure in spending time together, reflecting, conversing and giving back to the community. “We decided to come back to Cleveland to write a book based on my childhood in the South,” he said. “We’re kind of on a trial run here.”

high school. Then, he went on to the University of Tennessee in Knoxville and graduated there with honors. I believe it was one of the smartest things that I did for my son.”

Toward the end of his first year in Nashville, Stamps met Jana Strunc, a native of Switzerland, who was finishing her Master’s degree at Vanderbilt.

“I was convinced I’d be a bachelor for the rest of my life — then I spotted Jana. She was smiling. That’s all it took. I thought she was cuter than a button and, as it turns out, she and I fell in love. I can honestly say, that if it hadn’t been for Jana, I might not be here today. She convinced me to stop drinking over seven years ago. Twenty years later, we’re practically inseparable. I finally moved back to LA and Jana came with me. I never had softness in my life until Jana showed up. I’ve always been a little rough around the edges — not with her. We’ve been having great conversations and laughing together all this time. She’s my best friend. We’ve recently taken a six-month reprieve from Los Angeles and the entertainment business to try something different.”

That “something different,” according to Stamps, is returning to Cleveland to try his hand at writing and working on a syndicated radio show. Currently, he writes a Sunday column called “Life Chapters” for the Cleveland Daily Banner and his morning radio talk show, “The Morning Stampede,” which he said became the no. 1 radio show in Nashville, is gaining in popularity in The City With Spirit.

“I really hadn’t planned on doing any radio, but through the kind offer of Allan Jones, a childhood friend of my now-deceased brother, Ricky, I decided, ‘Why not do a radio show and have some fun?’ In the short time that I’ve been on the air,



Banner photo, WILLIAM WRIGHT

USING HIS GIFT of gab, Bill Stamps connects with his audience by sharing pieces of himself and his favorite R&B music to make “The Morning Stampede” on WOOP FM 99.9 a growing fan favorite among listeners who call in with amusing anecdotes and share in reminiscing with one of Cleveland’s favorite sons.

we’ve received a tremendous response to the format of the show and my music selections. I’m pretty sure we’re on to something. It goes back to kids growing up in the South. You basically had two kinds of music to choose from. You had country or you had R&B. They both had soul. But country in those days was twang and you couldn’t dance to it. So all of us white children went to R&B music. It’s what’s ingrained in us. It’s what everybody my age and younger likes the most. They just do. So that’s what we play, and it works! Mostly we get nothing but compliments about the music. It’s a nice groove in the morning.”

Stamps is what many people would call a Cool Dude — laid back, easy to talk with, amiable and always entertaining. Having him and his wife, a classy lady rich with European culture, move to Cleveland would be a boon to Bradley and surrounding counties.

“My biggest goal in life is to

find a place to live for the rest of my life and do something that I enjoy,” Stamps admits. “Both Jana and I love Cleveland and its people. I thought it would be this way. We’ll just have to see what pans out over the next couple of months. I still have deals and business working on the West Coast. I doubt that I’ll ever retire, but I don’t want to work as hard as I have over the past 45 years. We have started taking a look around at property, just in case.

“So far, things are going pretty well. Big decisions coming up in a couple of months. Do we extend our stay, head back to ‘Hollywood’ or take a stab at living on an island? I don’t know. What I do know, is that whatever our decision, we’ll be together and that’s really the only thing that matters to me.”

In that statement, Stamps summed up the only thing that truly matters to us all — love. Maybe that’s why people listen to the man with the golden tongue.



AP photo

MODELS walk the runway during the Public School fashion show, June 7, in New York.

there was a sadness, however unintentional. Are we without hope?

“I feel hopeful,” Osborne said. “It’s more about a wake up.”

He’s a man of few words. Chow, the talker, added that the show was “supposed to be

hopeful. It’s like if we continue to let things happen the way that they’re happening, if we continue to blindly follow people that don’t really deserve to be leaders, that won’t have a monument built for them, then we will be in trouble. It WILL be 1984 in 2017.”

LIBRARY CORNER

Library hosting author Maraniss

Today the library will be hosting Andrew Maraniss, author of the New York Times Bestselling book "Strong Inside." His book is the untold story of Perry Wallace, the first African-American basketball player for the Southeastern Conference. This is a free event. Refreshments will be provided.

Every day there will be Community Coloring for adults 18 and up, going on at the Circulation Area of the library (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.

Tuesday at 4:30 p.m., 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.

Tuesday night brings the monthly meeting for the Cleveland Storytelling Guild. Join in at 7 p.m. to hear a few tales and maybe even tell some of your own.

Summer Feeding will take place every Wednesday of the summer at 1 p.m. beginning Wednesday. 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, is going to be shown. This week's adult pick is "The Soloist," Rated PG-13.

All of these events take place in the Community Room and do not require registration.

Have you ever wanted to discover the inner-workings of your public library, or maybe you're interested in the history of the building? Whichever it is you can participate in a tour of the library Thursday. Meet at the Circulation Desk promptly at 4 p.m.

Friday brings Friends of the Library Association's monthly Book & Coffee series at 10 a.m. This month FOLA member Rich

Jordan will be reviewing. This is a free event and open to the public. This program is meant to pique one's interest into reading a new book. As always, there will be coffee available.

FOLA's annual support of the library provides opportunities for the library and its patrons that would never exist without the generous work they put in each day. The Book Nook is sponsored by FOLA and brings in over \$12,000 a year in new books and resources for the Youth Services Department. The FOLA board is made up of volunteers who love the library and seeing it grow. Please consider becoming a member today. The annual fee for an adult is just \$10. With that membership fee, you receive a quarterly newsletter and special invites and updates about the library and its programs. Next week come check out the darkening shades that FOLA had installed in the Community Room at the library.

This weekend starts the weekly after hours programs for teens ages 13-17. Every Friday and Saturday, of the summer, at 7 p.m. your teen can come to the library for programming designed to get them in the game and read! Fridays they will enjoy a movie and snacks. Saturdays will be a more hands-on night with activities and crafts.

This Friday they will watch the 1993 film "Super Mario Bros" (Rated PG). On Saturday they have a MarioKart 8 tournament with some retro Super Mario Bros. gaming too. Registration is required to attend and can be done online through the libraries website.

Planning ahead, check out all these upcoming programs: June 24: The Cleveland Police Department will be here for a Personal Safety Course. Officer Jennifer Samples will cover various safety tips and discuss the TN self-defense law.

July 5: Mr. Bond the Science Guy is back in action with, "The Science of Sport." There will be a program for all ages at 1 p.m. and another at 2:45 p.m. for participants ages 12 and up.

For more information on the library and its many helpful resources, visit www.clevelandlibrary.org.

A look at chronic absenteeism across America

WASHINGTON (AP) — The problem of students habitually missing school varies widely from state to state, with about one-third of students in the nation's capital absent 15 days or more in a single school year, according to an Associated Press analysis of government statistics.

At the other end of the spectrum, Florida had the lowest rate of chronic absenteeism, 4.5 percent in the 2013-14 school year.

Overall, the national average of chronic absenteeism was 13 percent, or about 6.5 million students, the Education Department said.

"Chronic absenteeism is a national problem," Secretary of Education John B. King Jr. said in a statement Wednesday. "Frequent absences from school can be devastating to a child's education."

Bob Balfanz, a research professor at Johns Hopkins University and director of the Everyone Graduates Center, called the numbers disturbing.

"If you're not there, you don't learn, and then you fall behind. You don't pass your classes. You don't get the credits in high school and that's what leads to dropping out," Balfanz said in an interview.

The report was the first release of chronic absenteeism figures from the department.

The Obama administration began a program last fall that now works with states and local groups in 30 communities to identify mentors to help habitu-

ally absent kids get back on track. As part of the effort, the White House said Wednesday that a New York-based company, STATE Bags, was donating 30,000 backpacks to children being mentored in the program.

NBA star Kevin Durant is working with the administration on the initiative. "Sometimes the reasons come down to not having what you need to be present and ready ... like a book bag, school supplies or the support of a caring adult," Durant said in a statement.

Detroit is among the new communities to sign up for the My Brother's Keeper Success Mentors Initiative.

Of the 100 largest school districts by enrollment, Detroit had the highest rate of chronic absenteeism. Nearly 58 percent of students were chronically absent in the 2013-2014 school year.

Alycia Meriweather, interim superintendent of Detroit Public Schools, said Wednesday: "This is a serious problem, which I would term a leading indicator, that impacts everything else we are trying to accomplish at the District. DPS must address this issue in order to see greater results in our classrooms and schools."

Meriweather said Detroit was working with absenteeism and behavior experts to address the problem, and hoping to gain "some new perspectives and ideas" from the My Brother's Keeper Summit this week in

Washington.

In Washington, Michelle Lerner, press secretary for the District of Columbia Schools, said the district is taking an "all-hands-on-deck approach" to try to ensure that students attend school.

She said the school system last year met its "in-seat attendance goal — a measure that shows how many students are actually present on any given day — of 89.5 percent," which she said was an improvement over the previous two school years.

"But we still have more work to do to ensure more students continue to be in school every day," Lerner said.

Elsewhere around the country, Washington state and Alaska had chronic absentee rates hovering around one-quarter of students with that level of absences.

According to AP's analysis, girls were just as likely as boys to

habitually miss school. Nearly 22 percent of all American Indian students were reported as regularly absent, followed by Native Hawaiians at 21 percent and black students at 17 percent. Hispanic and white students were close to the national average of 13 percent.

Students are regularly missing school for lots of reasons, Balfanz says. Many are poor and could be staying home to care for a sibling or helping with elder care. Others are avoiding school because they're being bullied or they worry it's not safe. And then, there are some students who simply skip school.

Schools should be creating welcoming environments to make students feel wanted each day, Balfanz says. They also need to build relationships with the kids who are regularly absent to figure out what's keeping them away, he said.

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— Toolbox with tools, picture hangers, a box of adhesive bandages and a bottle of aspirin.

— Foodie Fun: Favorite recipes, quality kitchen gadgets, along with key ingredients.

— Gamers: Family-friendly board games, card games and books.

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When taking a wedding or shower gift, put an extra card inside the box with a note — the gift cards sometimes get separated. — Heloise

Keep cat out of yard
Dear Heloise: Can you tell me ways to discourage my neighbor's cat from using my yard to do his business? I shoo him away, and he climbs the fence back to his yard. Of course, he's already gone in my yard. Is there anything I can sprinkle to deter him? — Frances G., Lake Park, Fla.

Meow! This is an awkward situation. You don't want to hurt the cat or have a strained relationship with your neighbor. This is tough, depending on how large your yard is, etc. There are some homestyle hints you can TRY:

You can spray (or pour) vinegar or sprinkle citrus peels (really any citrus smell, citronella, grapefruit, etc.).

Your best bet really is a motion-activated sprinkler. When there is movement in the yard, the sprinkler comes on. As you know, cats HATE being sprayed! — Heloise

P.S.: Try to hose off the areas the cat uses most to dilute or remove the smell spot.

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MEG in Milford, Mass., sent a picture of her gorgeous cocker spaniel, Miss Penny, lying in the phlox. Miss Penny had a rough start in life, but she's got the best life now!



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Roebuck — Ware

Elizabeth Lorainne Ware and William David R. Roebuck, both of Cleveland, were united in marriage in a June 4, 2016, ceremony at the Lee University Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Lloyd F. and Janice E. Ware of Chester, Virginia.

The bridegroom is the son of David G. and Kimberly D. Roebuck of Cleveland. He is the grandson of William and Melissa Roebuck of Cleveland and William and Phyllis Freeman of Hixson.

The wedding was officiated by Dr. Jackie Johns, former pastor of New Covenant Church of God. Davey Dickhut provided a song for the Unity Sand Ceremony and Communion.

The bride was presented in marriage by her parents.

Lora Ware of Fairfax, Virginia, and Amanda Bowser of Manassas, Virginia, attended the bride as her maids of honor. Bridesmaids included Rebecca Brannon, Trista Groves, Jenna Kraft and Katie Melton, all of Cleveland. Jeremy Brown and Jonathan Kraft, both of Cleveland, served the bridegroom as best men. Groomsman were Ryan Felton of Knoxville, and



Mr. and Mrs. David R. Roebuck

Davey Dickhut, Adam Spivey and Jak Kraft, all of Cleveland.

Brooklyn Harrison of Bethel, Ohio, was flower girl, and Asher Kraft of Cleveland was ring bearer.

The reception was held in the John D. Nichols Room at the Lee University Chapel. Karli Harrison of Bethel kept the bride's book.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will return home in Cleveland.

Earby — Davis

Dean and Lisa Earby of Cleveland announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gabby Earby, to Timothy Davis, both of Memphis. The future bridegroom is the son of Tim Davis and Becky Davis, both of Cleveland.

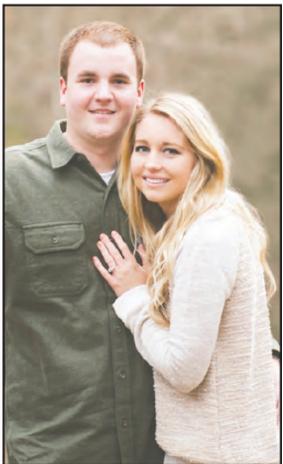
The couple will exchange wedding vows in a 6:30 p.m. ceremony on July 9 at the Howe Farms in Georgetown.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Ralph and Connie Earby of Cleveland and the late Gene and Louise Trewhitt.

Miss Earby received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. She is a member of North Cleveland Baptist Church.

Mr. Davis is the grandson of Sarah Byers of Cleveland and the late Gene Byers. He is the brother of Jordan Vecchio of Ooltewah.

He is a graduate of Lee



Gabby Earby
Timothy Davis

University and is employed by Ferguson.



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New program reunites Filipino World War II vets with family

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of Filipino-American World War II veterans living in the U.S. will be reunited with family members who live outside the U.S. under a new immigration program.

The Filipino World War II Veterans Parole program takes effect this week under an executive order signed by President Barack Obama.

Rudolpho "Rudy" Panaglisma (pah-nah-GLEE'-mah) is one the

veterans who will benefit from the new policy. He was just 13 when joined a Filipino guerrilla unit that worked in secret with the U.S. Army during World War II.

Panaglisma says the program will allow two of his grown sons to move to suburban Washington to care for him and his 83-year-old wife.

He says the reunification of his family "is what I am dreaming because of our age now."

CLUB NOTES

UDC May meeting features Civil War artifacts

The United Daughters of the Confederacy, Jefferson Davis Chapter 900, held their May meeting at the Kinser Church of God in Cleveland.

President Marilyn Kinne called the meeting to order. The Ritual was read by Teresa Silvers. Pledges to the flags were given, and songs were sung. Jed Pritchett played the "Tennessee Waltz" on the mandolin.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Debbie Riggs, secretary. Peggy Morrison gave the treasurers report. Vice President Lisa Pritchett said the donations the chapter collected for the Veterans Home are scheduled to be delivered in November. She urged everyone to continue bringing their donations such as socks, sweatshirts and pants, and other personal hygiene items.

The Civil War pamphlets that were printed by the chapter have been given to Bradley and Polk county fifth-grade students. City schools will receive the pamphlet in the fall of this year.

Kinne urged everyone to turn in their activity sheets for this year, so she can begin compiling them for the Convention in October.

Members have been busy working on the plans for the October convention. The convention is being hosted by the Jefferson Davis Chapter and will be held at the Read House in Chattanooga.

Pritchett has designed a chapter pin and it has been submitted for approval.

The upcoming election of officers for 2016-2018 was presented by the nominating committee: Helen Riden, Anita Green and Linda Ballew. Nominations were accepted and approved by members. Officers for 2016-2018 are President Marilyn Kinne, Vice President Lisa Pritchett, Second Vice President Robin Ramsey, third Vice President MiniSu Willard, Secretary Amy Kibble, Treasurer Linda Ballew, Registrar Anita Green, Recorder of Military Service Awards Marilyn Kinne, Historian Christy Peden and Librarian Teresa Silvers.

The next meeting — the UDC



RICK ELLIOTT, left, a collector of coins and currency, displays a check made to the Confederate States of America for \$1 million. Sam Elliott, right, special guest in period Confederate dress, displays a Confederate LeMat revolver.



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tea — will be held in June. Refreshments were provided by Pritchett, and Morrison.

Guest speaker Rick Elliott was introduced. He is a collector of Civil War coins, and currency. The Confederate dollar, often called a "Greyback," was first issued into circulation in April 1861, when the Confederacy was only two months in existence. It was issued on the eve of the outbreak of the Civil War.

The Confederacy, being limited in skilled engravers and printers and also printing facilities, had to invent their own designs for beginning banknotes. Some were abstract depictions of mythological gods and goddesses, such as the Goddess of Liberty.

Confederate themes and designs such as naval ships and historical figures were printed. Some of the people pictured on banknotes include Andrew Jackson, John C. Calhoun, Alexander H. Stephens,

Jefferson Davis, Judah P. Benjamin and Lucy Holcombe Pickens, the wife of the governor of South Carolina.

At first, Confederate currency was accepted throughout the South with high purchasing power. As the war progressed, confidence in winning the war decreased, and the amount of paper money increased. Near the end of the war, the currency became almost worthless because it was not secured by any assets.

Elliott displayed his collection of Confederate currency used during the Civil War. He also has in his collection a \$1 million check written to the Confederate States of America by a Southern supporter near the end of the war. There are only seven known to be in existence today.

Sam Allen, a member of the Cleveland Colonel Benjamin Cleveland Sons of the American Revolution, dressed as a Confederate soldier. He dis-

played a LeMat revolver. The revolver was invented by Jean Alexandre LeMat of New Orleans, and used by the Confederate States of America in the Civil War, 1861-65. When the war broke out, LeMat received Confederate contracts for the production of 5,000 revolvers. Plans were made to manufacture the gun abroad and then import them into the Confederacy. Confederate gun runners were able to slip shipments of the guns through the Union Naval blockade, and it is estimated that about 2,500 made it into Confederate service. Allen also sang "I am a Rebel Soldier."

The meeting was adjourned. For more information on upcoming meetings and events, or how to become a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, visit the chapter's website at www.udcjefferson-davis900.com or Facebook at www.facebook.com/udcjeffersondavischapter900.

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THE UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY, Jefferson Davis Chapter 900, held its May meeting at the Kinser Church of God. From left, front, are Gussie Ridgeway, Marlene Pritchett, Debbie Riggs, Kevin Kinne and Peggy Morrison; and back, Amy Kibble, Lisa Pritchett, Marilyn Kinne, Linda Ballew, Teresa Silvers, Harriett Caldwell, Christy Peden, Mini Sue Willard, Anita Green and Robin Ramsey.



Steamboat Springs, Colorado: Not just a winter playground

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Skiers thrive during winter on Steamboat Springs' trademarked dry "Champagne powder" snow, but outdoor pursuits on mild summer days can rival those mountain experiences.

Call it a back-to-the-future effect because travelers in the early 1900s first came here for seasonal hunting, fishing and the open-air hot springs.

On the Yampa River, you will find tubers floating under downtown bridges, sometimes joined by kayakers. Runners pace each other through shade and open meadow on multi-purpose trails lining the river's banks. Hikers and mountain bikers can explore the surrounding mountain slopes.

And on the porch of the Haymaker Golf clubhouse, it's not unusual to see bicycles with golf clubs stored vertically in the saddlebags as an alternative to motorized golf carts.

Walkers and golf cyclists outnumber the players who ride in carts, consistent with other physical activity that defines summer in this resort town.

The backdrop for Haymaker's first hole is stunning; the western side of a high Rocky Mountain pass called Rabbit Ears, elevation 9,426 feet. You also take in dramatic views of the pass on the drive to Steamboat from Denver.

But park the car once you arrive and walk or rent bikes if you're staying in Steamboat's cen-

ter. That's what my wife and I did during our stay in a 1,700-square-foot condo with a wrap-around balcony, outdoor grill and views of Mount Werner. The \$450 nightly cost, split among friends, seemed like a bargain.

Galleries, restaurants, fly fishing and the colors and calming beauty of Yampa River Botanic Park's trails, ponds and gardens are all within walking distance.

The historic F.M. Light & Sons, a Western store heralded by ubiquitous highway signs since 1928, is a short stroll along the town's main artery, Lincoln Avenue, as is Natural Grocers, where we bought tender grass-fed steaks and

organic greens for a "stay-in" dinner on our balcony.

Around the corner was Winona's, which deserved repeat trips for lunches of "Sunshine Salad" — curried chicken, sunflower seeds, grapes and berries — or traditional hoagies and gyros.

The new Salt & Lime restaurant has taken over the long-running Rio Grande Grill's location, offering open-air second-floor seating, specialty tequilas and funky entrees like bison tacos. When I inquired with the Chamber of Commerce about Salt & Lime's emergence, the receptionist said, "There's already a crowd there on the roof."

Steamboat is home to Texas emigre Verne Lundquist, the nationally known CBS sportscaster. "There is no celebrity status, an element that defines some of the other resorts in Colorado," he said, adding, "The best part of a Steamboat summer is the diversity of opportunities. On a Saturday night, you'll find the rodeo arena filled to capacity, while two blocks away, a rock and roll group or a country band or a hip-hop star will perform a free concert in front of 2,000 at the base of Howelsen Hill, where the ski jumps are located."

Strawberry Park Hot Springs, which lured long-ago visitors, remain open year-round with shuttle service and 104-degree mineral water.

Four miles from downtown Steamboat is Fish Creek Falls, so take a car or, if you have the stamina, a bike. A spellbinding 280-foot drop, the falls are accessed by descending a quarter-mile from the parking lot (altitude 7,440) to its base.

Beer aficionados may perceive something familiar; the fall's image first appeared on Coors Banquet bottles and cans in 1937 and remains on those products today.

Online:

www.steamboatcchamber.com/plan-your-trip/visitor-center/top-10-things-to-do
www.haymakergolf.com



AP photo

THIS PHOTO shows downtown Lincoln Avenue in Steamboat Springs, Colo., as people sit outside under umbrellas at Winona's restaurant.

DAR Ocoee Chapter holds installation of new officers

The Ocoee Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution held its June meeting and installation of new officers recently at the Elks Lodge. Regent Laura Boyd presided and introduced guests including Pam McConnell of the Nancy Ward Chapter DAR.

McConnell administered the oath of office to the Ocoee Chapter's new officers. Those serving for the next three-year term are Regent Laura Lloyd Boyd, Vice Regent Leigh Ann Boyd, Chaplain Jane Rumbaugh, Recording Secretary Ann Cherry, Corresponding Secretary Nancy Guinn, Treasurer Carolyn Powell Hendrix, Registrar Janice Dugan, Historian Linda Boyd and Librarian Gussie Ridgeway.

Boyd presented certificates of appreciation to all outgoing officers and thanked them for their service to the chapter.

Boyd announced the list of awards won by the chapter and received at the recent Tennessee Society State Conference, in Franklin. She also announced the names of those members having birthdays in June, July or August and wished them happy birthday.

Vice Regent Jane Lucchesi introduced the guest speakers: Melissa Alley Woody, vice president of Tourist Development for the Cleveland-Bradley Chamber of Commerce, and Darlene Goins, director of the Hiwassee River Heritage Center. Woody and Goins gave an update and slide show presentation on the development of the Fort Cass Historical Site.

Fort Cass was a Native American removal site established in 1835 on land that had been the federal agency to the Cherokee Nation. Rather than consisting of one fort, it was a collection of many encampments covering a 40-square-mile area which included what is now Charleston and extended south toward Cleveland.

Under the command of Gen.



THE OCOEE CHAPTER Daughters of the American Revolution held its June meeting recently at the Elks Lodge. (Left) Hostesses, from left, were Leigh Ann Boyd, Maggie Evans and Linda Boyd. (Right) Guest speakers at the June meeting of the Ocoee Chapter DAR are, from left, Darlene Goins, and Melissa Woody,

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THE OCOEE CHAPTER DAR held its installation of new officers at the June meeting. From left are Gussie Ridgeway, Linda Boyd, Janice Dugan, Nancy Guinn, Ann Cherry, Carolyn Hendrix, Leigh Ann Boyd and Laura Boyd; and Pam McConnell, who administered the oath of office. Jane Rumbaugh is a new officer, also.

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Winfield Scott, Fort Cass was one of the three main federal emigration depots where the Cherokee and other Native Americans were held by federal troops. Rattlesnake Springs, which is a name familiar to many and located off Dry Valley Road on private property in Bradley County, was one of the encampments within Fort Cass.

Native Americans of various bands around the region were told to arrive at Fort Cass and wait there to be processed before departing for resettlement lands in the West. The roundup of the Cherokee began in the spring of 1838, and by July, approximately 4,800 Cherokee were assembled at Fort Cass for relocation to the Indian Territory in Oklahoma.

The captive Cherokee suffered greatly through the drought-ridden summer and fall as diseases ran rampant through their camps. They began leaving in

groups for Indian Territory in September of 1838.

Fort Cass was the military headquarters for the entire 1838 Removal and according to the U.S. military, the Trail of Tears began here. The last group left Fort Cass under the command of Chief John Ross on Dec. 5, 1838. According to Woody and Goins, the mile marker at Fort Cass reads "zero."

DAR Magazine Chairman Nancy Guinn displayed a picture of an early, hand-sewn version of the American flag, sometimes referred to as "Old Glory," that is on display at the DAR Museum in Washington, D.C.

Scrapbook Chairman Ina Kagel displayed the Chapter's scrapbook for members to view. The collection includes photos and newspaper articles of Ocoee Chapter events over the last few years, as well as certificates of award won by the Chapter.

Veterans Chairman Maggie

Evans reminded everyone that Flag Day will be celebrated on Tuesday and encouraged everyone to observe proper etiquette when displaying the flag. Flag Day commemorates the official adoption of the United States flag which took place on June 14, 1777. We are reminded that our country is "the land of the free, because of the brave."

Conservation Chairman Ann Cherry encouraged everyone to donate items we no longer need to our local charities. She also gave tips on water conservation.

During the business session of the meeting, Gussie Ridgeway read the minutes of the May meeting. Linda Foster gave the treasurer's report, and Helen Riden gave the registrar's report.

Following a drawing for door prizes, Regent Boyd thanked hostesses Leigh Ann Boyd, Linda Boyd and Maggie Evans and adjourned the meeting.

United Club hears history buff speak

The United Club met May 31 at the Golden Corral with Martha Bostic as hostess.

Joe Ben Chase offered the opening prayer and Bostic led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. Requests for prayer were given.

For the devotion, Bostic used the Scripture John 8:12: "Then spake Jesus again unto them, saying, I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." She commented that when a person feels he is stumbling and in the darkness, "you just look up to Jesus and talk to him and you'll get to the Holy Spirit and you can tell that the Lord is there." She added that Jesus said, "I'm the good Shepherd and I know my own and my own know me." She said we should remember to call upon Him and He'll give strength.

The guest speaker, Gary Lawson of Decatur, was introduced. Lawson, a veteran and historian, brought an old flintlock rifle and a wooden canteen with carvings on it to the meeting for a show-and-tell presentation. He began his talk by explaining he is a victim of Alzheimer's disease and he has to be sure to write everything down so he won't forget.

Since Memorial Day was on Monday, the previous day, Lawson was asked to talk about his family's history and military background, along with some local history. He was accompanied by his oldest son, Jason. He said Jason has two degrees — one for preaching and one for teaching. He said his other son is in the military, but will be a doctor soon.

As he began his talk, he showed one of the guns — an English Brown Bess — and said it was around during the American Revolution, carried by the 29th Brigade from England. The gun was a composite gun (later in history), he explained, made up of different parts because they could be interchanged. "And it's in good shape because I deer hunted with it when I was growing up," he said. Lawson said the gun is the only gun in the world like it. "No other gun like it exists."

He talked about the Indian heritage of Tennessee — was a part of North Carolina — and the earlier settlers.

As he held up a wooden canteen, he said it was from the Civil



THE UNITED CLUB met on May 31 at the Golden Corral. From left, front, are hostess Martha Bostic, speaker Gary Lawson, Barbara Tucker, Ruby Ball and Juanita Poteet; and back, club recorder Shawn Markie, Jason Lawson, Joe Ben Chase and Sonya Willhoit.

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War Battle of Shiloh in 1862. And he mentioned Parksville Lake and Chilhowee Mountain.

Referring to his family history, he told how the Lawsons came from England in 1607. "There's three knights under King James I ... they came to America and settled in what they called 'Falling Water' in West Virginia, bringing their friends, relatives and indentured servants on the ship." An indentured servant, he explained, is almost like a slave, and they would sell their passes for five years of service. "That's when they (Lawsons) first came here," he continued. "We had people in the Battle of King's Mountain ... his name was David Lawson."

Lawson switched from the Revolutionary War era to the Civil War in his talk and said, "The Civil War — Tom Lawson was in it. He had four wives and his first wife, Martha, was a full-blooded Cherokee, and that's where I get part of an Indian in me," he said.

One of Tom's sons married a Sarah Stevenson, who had a sister named Prudence. Tom Lawson and his son were both married to the sisters.

Lawson said that his oldest uncle, who is 97 or 98, fought in World War II in Europe. He said his uncle was an electrical engineer and helped to design the first space station (Skylab) and his second-oldest uncle, Stanley, fought in the Southern Pacific in World War II on one of the islands. "My dad fought in Normandy, in what they call the hedgerows in Normandy; and he fought in the Battle of the Bulge," he said.

Then Lawson talked about his own experiences in Korea during the Vietnam War. He and his fellow comrades, he said, were stationed at a missile base and oper-

ated the Nike Hercules missile system over there. They had a top secret security clearance to operate the system. He described each missile as being almost 30 feet long, traveling up to 25,000 mph and carrying three warheads. One was a conventional warhead and the other two were nuclear warheads.

Lawson said when he was in Vietnam, his son Jason was born, and that was why he came home. He said, also, his youngest son, the one who is going to be a doctor, served three tours in Afghanistan in special forces (Green Berets).

His other brother, Earl, served in Africa during World War II the same time Erwin Rommel (a German general) was over there — "whether they met, I don't know."

Lawson said a big part of Cleveland history "occurred right here." He told how Walker Valley got its name — family descendants from two Indians — Jack and John "the Ridge" Walker. The father and son were very important keys in the Treaty of New Echota. They were both on the council and were the renegades who voted for the treaty, which caused the removal (of the Cherokee tribe in this area). Jack Walker was shot going home and died in his house. The house was later torn down and a church was built on the land. The father "the Ridge" made it out west and was murdered, Lawson said.

He said that he had another story that he wanted to share about the Speck Hospital run by man named Donahoo, who was related to him. He also recalled memories of the Colonial Drive-in, the Princess Theater, The Spot restaurant and the Bohemia Theater.

EVENTS

THE HOOPER REUNION is set for July 9 at the Hiwassee, Georgia, fairgrounds. A covered-dish luncheon for relatives of brothers Absalom Hooper and Clemmons Hooper. For more information, call or text Barbara at 706-581-2016.

BRADLEY CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL graduates of 1966 are planning a reunion on Sept. 9 and 10. For information, email 66bhclass@gmail.com.

At the Library

The Summer Reading Program has begun at the library. Registration is going on now online through the library's website.

Tuesday night brings the monthly meeting for the Cleveland Storytelling Guild. Join in at 7 p.m. to hear a few tales and maybe even tell some of your own!

Children ages birth to 17 will be having educational and fun programs every week with stories, games, videos and incentives to show all ages that reading can be a hands-on, enjoyable experience.

Mondays at 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. are for ages 6-12, Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. for ages 3-5, Wednesdays at 11 a.m. for ages 6-12, Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. are for ages birth to 3, and at 7 p.m. for the whole family. Fridays at 10:30 a.m. are for ages 3-5, and Saturdays at 2 p.m. for ages 4-12.

Summer Feeding will take place every Wednesday of the summer at 1 p.m. 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.

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



LOCAL AUTHOR Blair Howard will be signing his books on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Museum Center at Five Points store. Meet the author and find out more about his historic fiction and detective thrillers.



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IN THIS PHOTO provided by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), a feeding female *Anopheles stephensi* mosquito crouching forward and downward on her forelegs on a human skin surface, in the process of obtaining its blood meal through its sharp, needle-like labrum, which it had inserted into its human host. A powerful new technology holds the promise of rapidly altering genes to make malaria-proof mosquitoes, eliminate their Zika-carrying cousins or wipe out an invasive species, but advisers to the government say these so-called "gene drives" aren't ready to let loose in the wild just yet.

Malaria-proof mosquito? Gene drives promising but needs more study

WASHINGTON (AP) — A powerful new technology holds the promise of rapidly altering genes to make malaria-proof mosquitoes, eliminate their Zika-carrying cousins or wipe out an invasive species, but a report Wednesday says these "gene drives" aren't ready to let loose in the wild just yet.

Advisers to the government say lots more research is needed to learn to safely use gene drives and understand the ecological and social consequences of essentially hijacking evolution, spreading genetic changes through populations of insects, animals or certain plants faster than nature.

And the public, around the world, needs a say in whether and how gene drives eventually are used, especially because some may be intended for low-income countries, stressed the National Academies of Sciences, Engineer and Medicine.

"Public engagement cannot be an afterthought," said Vanderbilt University medical ethicist Elizabeth Heitman, who co-chaired the National Academies' committee.

Gene drives are on the horizon. Already, a California lab has hatched mosquitoes that spread a malaria-blocking gene every time they reproduce. Researchers say it should be possible to eliminate populations of another mosquito — the kind that spreads the Zika virus and dengue fever — by making them sterile.

Similarly, gene drives one day might be used to wipe out invasive species such as invasive rodents that devastate native plants and animals on many of the world's islands, without toxic chemicals. Or they might help reverse pesticide resistance in a crop-suffocating weed.

"The gene drive approach could offer a safer, less expensive and more lasting solution" to many problems, said National Academies' committee member Jason Delborne, an associate professor of science, policy and society at North Carolina State University.

But the report called for cautious, phased-in research given questions about the technology's impact. It said gene drives should be studied first in laboratories before moving to tightly controlled field trials — in greenhouses, screened cages or even on remote islands, to lower any risk of escape — to help determine if organisms modified in this unique way ever should be released into the environment.

The National Institutes of Health, which requested the report, welcomed the findings.

"This approach to potential irreversible modification of the genome of an entire species is breathtaking," said NIH Director Dr. Francis Collins. But the call for cautious research "seems to strike the right balance, given both the exciting potential of this technology and uncertainty about its ecological impact," he

added.

Don't confuse gene drives with the many other genetic technologies that scientists have long used, the panel cautioned. For example, a biotech firm wants to test in the Florida Keys mosquitoes altered to produce offspring that can't survive outside of a lab. That alteration used traditional genetic engineering, meaning any population decline would be slower and more controllable than if gene drives had been used.

What's the difference?

Normally, genes have a 50-50 chance of being inherited. Gene drives bias that inheritance, allowing scientists to genetically modify an organism to carry a particular trait and then ensure it spreads to virtually all its offspring. It only works in certain kinds of fast-reproducing species, but it means entire populations could be affected in only a few generations.

Scientists have known this occasionally happens in nature as some species inherit certain genes at higher-than-expected rates. For half a century, they've tried to harness that biological power. But recently, that research has surged thanks to a gene-editing technique named CRISPR that allows precise editing of DNA in living cells.

No one knows how rapidly altering entire populations could affect habitats. What if wiping out invasive species lets something worse fill that empty niche? What happens if an alteration spreads to an unintended species?

Moreover, gene drives would spread with no regard for national borders, the panel warned. It called for international scientific and regulatory collaboration, and noted that even in the United States, it's not clear who's in charge.

Consider those island rodents: Would a gene drive in a mouse be governed as an animal drug by the Food and Drug Administration, or a rodent poison by the Environmental Protection Agency, or a plant pest by the Agriculture Department?

Some leading researchers already are tackling these concerns. At the University of California-Irvine, molecular biologist Anthony James hopes to begin field trials of his malaria-proof mosquitoes in a few years and is working on the science, regulatory and ethical steps needed so that "people agree we've done it right way."

Massachusetts Institute of Technology gene-drive pioneer Kevin Esvelt praised the recommendations, but also urges researchers to publicly disclose all their experiments.

"Gene drive systems are intrinsically about altering the shared environment. We should at the very least have the courtesy to inform people what is being planned, and let them voice their opinions, before we begin," he said.

When to give up:

Treatment or comfort for late-stage cancer?

CHICAGO (AP) — Two months before Joe Clark died of colon cancer at age 31, a doctor gently told him it was time to stop treatment.

He had suffered through more than a year of chemotherapy that produced painful sores in his mouth, last-ditch major abdominal surgery had left behind excruciating scar tissue, and hope had dried up. But the end of treatment had a surprise effect on Clark and his wife.

"It was a whole new way of thinking to wrap our minds around," his widow, Amanda Evans-Clark recalled. No more "fight mode," she said. "We finally felt like we were allowed to live."

When to stop aggressive treatment is one of the most wrenching decisions in cancer care. Medical guidelines say dying cancer patients shouldn't get harsh and painful treatment, but new research suggests it happens almost all of the time.

During their last month alive, three out of four cancer patients younger than 65 got too-aggressive treatment and only a handful got comfort-based hospice care instead, according to the recent study.

There are many reasons why, but one of them is this, said University of Chicago palliative care specialist Dr. Monica Malec: "There's nearly nothing harder than being faced with a patient who's begging you not to give up on them."

Dying patients and their families are sometimes in denial about their illness, and sometimes don't understand the limitations of medical treatment, the researchers and other specialists say.

Those misunderstandings can often be avoided if doctors begin end-of-life conversations early in the process of treating patients whose cancers are likely to be deadly. But those talks often never happen, Malec said, or they don't happen until the situation has progressed to crisis, because they're just too difficult.

The new study is an analysis of health claims data involving more than 28,000 cancer patients who died between 2007 and 2014. Their end-of-life treatment included hospitalizations, chemotherapy and invasive procedures. Fewer than one in five patients received hospice care.

"There are hundreds if not thousands who undergo too much therapy and too much suffering for every one person that we have who ends up having a miracle," said Dr. Otis Brawley, the American Cancer Society's chief medical officer.

The study was presented Monday in Chicago at the American Society of Clinical Oncology's annual meeting.

Dr. Ronald Chen, the study's lead author and a cancer specialist at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, said the decision is still a struggle, even when he knows hospice might be the right choice.

"If I can offer chemotherapy or if I can offer radiation treatment, then I'm not giving up hope," he said.

Wendy Sparks of Oklahoma City says watching her elderly mother and younger sister both die of cancer within the last three years changed her thoughts about end-of-life treatment.

Her mother stopped chemo after her doctor assured her that



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DR. RONALD C. CHEN consults with colleague Misty Lehman-Davis on a cancer patient's scans at the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center in Chapel Hill, N.C. Chen is the lead author on a new study of aggressive cancer treatment in the last month of a patient's life. Chen says the decision to end treatment is still a struggle, even when he knows hospice might be the right choice. "If I can offer chemotherapy or if I can offer radiation treatment, then I'm not giving up hope," he said.



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AMANDA EVANS-CLARK looks over photos of her husband, Joe Clark, and their daughter at their home in Carmel, Ind. He died of advanced colon cancer at 31, after a year of chemotherapy and last-ditch major abdominal surgery. The decision to end treatment had a surprise effect on Clark and his wife. "It was a whole new way of thinking to wrap our minds around," Evans-Clark recalled. No more "fight mode," she said. "We finally felt like we were allowed to live."

ending treatment didn't mean giving up. But her sister, Nikki Stienman, kept up the treatment and suffered severe side effects from what her sister thinks was a needless final round of chemotherapy before she died at 38 of metastatic lung cancer in 2013.

"You're not giving up if you don't do treatment," Sparks said. "You're still fighting for your life, in a different way. You're fighting to have good days."

Dr. Andrew Epstein, a palliative care expert with the oncology society, said the new research, which echoes studies in older cancer patients, is important because less is known about end-of-life care for younger patients.

Too few doctors know about hospice, which is among the best but most under-used resources, he said.

But abandoning treatment and seeking hospice care is sometimes seen as surrendering, especially with young patients, said American Cancer Society's Brawley. "When you're dealing with young people, in their 40s, 50s, even 60s, it's just so difficult to accept that this person is

going to die," he said.

Joe Clark, an Orlando, Florida businessman, was diagnosed in 2011, two days before his 28th birthday and two months before his wedding. Instead of a honeymoon, he had chemotherapy.

The treatments seemed to work, until a year later, when shortly after his wife learned she was pregnant, tests showed the cancer had spread aggressively.

"No one uses the words like, 'incurable,'" Evans-Clark said. "We said what's next, and I remember hearing, 'you're going to be on chemotherapy, and we said, 'How long?' And they said, 'indefinitely.'" She recalls turning to look at her husband, "and he just broke down crying."

The couple created a blog detailing their cancer ordeal. In an entry four months before he died, next to a photo of nine pill bottles on his night table, Clark wrote, "I don't want to take any of them, but the doctor says I have to ... This isn't what they said was supposed to be! I'm supposed to enjoy all the small moments; all the ones that seem to matter the most, yet we let

them slip from our attention so quickly. Because of the treatment plan, I can't even do that."

Evans-Clark remembers agonizing discussions with her husband about quantity versus quality of life. Major abdominal surgery failed to stop cancer's spread. Chemo had caused mouth sores and there were problems with the ostomy bag that replaced his diseased intestines.

"I remember looking at him and he was so thin, and he was so depressed, and everything that made him a man ... had been taken from him," she said. They moved to Indianapolis, where a doctor finally sat them down and said, "I don't think this is worth it anymore."

It was an epiphany. Clark starting receiving comfort care at a hospice center that felt more like home than a hospital, where he could finally focus only on spending time with his wife and baby daughter.

"I was able to be his wife versus being the one pushing all the meds," Evans-Clark said. "I was only given two more months with him but I would say they were some of the best months I had with him."

For the first time, more than 4 in 10 U.S. women are obese

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's obesity epidemic continues to grow, led by an alarming increase among women. For the first time, more than 4 in 10 U.S. women are obese, according to new government health statistics.

Obesity rates for men and women in the U.S. had been roughly the same for about a decade. But in recent years, women have surged ahead and now just over 40 percent of women are obese, compared to 35 percent of men.

The percentages were reported by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, in two

articles published online Tuesday by the Journal of the American Medical Association. The numbers are based on small government survey that is considered the best measure of the nation's obesity problem.

Though it is not altogether surprising to health researchers because the nation has long been growing more obese, it is "scary" that the statistic has reached 40 percent for women, said Dana Hunnes, a dietitian who sees obese patients at Ronald Reagan UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles.

"It's a really alarming figure, and it's alarming that it's contin-

uing to go up despite government calls to action on weight loss and healthy eating," she said.

Why the problem is getting worse for women faster than for men remains somewhat of a mystery to health researchers. "I don't know if anyone truly knows for sure," Hunnes said. Experts say there are a range of possible explanations, including that many women are satisfied with a larger body size.

The rate of obesity in women is also higher than in men across the world, although far lower overall than in the U.S. According to the World Health Organization, 15 percent of

women worldwide and 11 percent of men are obese.

Obesity, which means not merely overweight, but seriously overweight, is considered one of the nation's leading public health problems because it can trigger diabetes and lead to heart disease and other serious health problems. Until the early 1980s, only about 1 in 6 adults were obese.

The problem is not increasing as dramatically as it was, but the new numbers show it is clearly not improving, said Dr. Felipe Lobelo, an Emory University

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In Memphis and around U.S., economic averages miss big picture

MEMPHIS, Tennessee (AP) — Dozens of FedEx jets queue up for takeoff at the airport here. Beale Street, the heart of the music district, hums with tourists. Yet the empty storefronts in Memphis' moribund downtown and the cash-advance shops strewn near its highways tell another story.

It's a tale of two cities, all in one place. And it's a tale of two Americas: the one that national averages indicate has all but recovered from the Great Recession and the one lost in the statistics.

The pattern is evident in cities and towns across America, from Memphis to Colorado Springs, Colorado, from Wichita to Jacksonville: The national numbers aren't capturing the experience of many typical people in typical communities.

A key reason is that pay and wealth are flowing disproportionately to the rich, skewing the data used to measure economic health — and producing an economy on paper that most Americans don't recognize in their own lives. That disconnect has fueled much of the frustration and anxiety that have propelled the insurgent presidential campaigns of Donald Trump and Bernie Sanders.

Again and again, primary voters who were most worried about the economy told pollsters that they had cast their ballots for Trump or Sanders, according to Edison Research, which conducted the surveys on behalf of The Associated Press and television networks.

Trump's candidacy, in particular, has been driven by support in some of the most economically distressed regions in the country, where jobs have been automated, eliminated, or moved to other states and countries. It's in these places that the outsider message of an unconventional candidate promising a return to the way things used to be resonates most.

Mike Williams voted for Trump in Tennessee's March primary, which the billionaire won easily. To many, it would seem that Williams is doing pretty well — he earns \$22 an hour as a maintenance worker at an Owens-Corning factory, along with health care and retirement benefits. But his hourly pay has only recently returned to where it was a decade ago, when he worked as a welder.

"I feel like I'm going backward rather than forward," Williams, 51, said on a recent afternoon after finishing his shift.

One reason he backed Trump, he said, is that he feels less secure than in the past, when more manufacturing work was available.

Ex-DA: meds could have affected O.J. glove try-on

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prosecutors in O.J. Simpson's 1994 murder trial didn't know that he had been taking arthritis medication before trying on the famous ill-fitting bloody glove, former Los Angeles County District Attorney Gil Garcetti said Thursday.

Garcetti, who led the prosecutor's office during the trial, told ABC's "Good Morning America" that he learned about the medication from watching the new ESPN documentary: "O.J.: Made in America."

"What we didn't know until I saw it on this film was that O.J. Simpson was taking arthritic medication for his hands and he was told, 'If you stop taking this arthritic medication, your hands will swell. Your joints will stiffen,'" Garcetti said. "My God."

Obese

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researcher who focuses on obesity and physical activity.

Researchers looked at obesity rates among different age groups and along racial lines and found wide disparities, mainly ones that have persisted for years.

Obesity continues to be most common among black women. About 57 percent of black women are obese. In contrast, about 47 percent of Hispanic women, 38 percent of white women, and 12 percent of Asian women are obese.

Among men of different races, obesity rates cluster much closer together — at 35 to 38 percent for blacks, Hispanics, and whites.

The researchers also found: —About 38 percent of all adults are obese.

—About 17 percent of children are obese, which is the same as



VACANT BUILDINGS stand near the Pyramid which houses a Bass Pro Shops megastore that opened in 2015, in Memphis. Statistics describe an America that is nearly recovered from the Great Recession, but the national averages don't give a complete or accurate picture. Wealth is flowing disproportionately to the rich, skewing the data used to measure economic health.

"I remember when you could quit a job today and go to work somewhere else tomorrow," Williams said. "There was always someone hiring."

The depth of that kind of insecurity after seven years of national economic expansion has caught many observers off guard.

"The political reaction to the economy leads me to wonder if we're looking at the wrong things," said Carl Tannenbaum, chief economist at Northern Trust and former economist at the Federal Reserve. "The averages certainly don't tell the whole story."

Consider incomes for the average U.S. household. They ticked up 0.7 percent from 2008 to 2014, after taking inflation into account. But even that scant increase reflected mainly the rise in income for the richest tenth of households, which pulled up the average. For most others, incomes actually decreased — as much as 6 percent for the bottom 20 percent, at a time when the economy was mostly recovering.

Or consider employment. The U.S. economy has added a healthy average of roughly 200,000 jobs a month since 2011. Yet most have been either high-paying or low-paying positions. By the end of 2015, the nation still had fewer middle-income jobs than it did before the recession, according to the Georgetown University Center on Education and the Workforce.

Simpson was acquitted of murder charges for the death of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. A key moment came when prosecutors had Simpson try on a bloody glove found at his house and it appeared to be too small.

After that, defense attorney Johnnie Cochran told jurors: "If it doesn't fit, you must acquit!"

Garcetti said prosecutors Chris Darden and Marcia Clarke were never supposed to ask Simpson to try on the glove.

"He'd probably been working out his hand, developing muscles in his hand, and we knew that the glove would shrink, right?" Garcetti said. "It'd been in the elements. It's leather."

The defense may have "baited" prosecutors into the exhibition, Garcetti said.

That reflects what economists call the "hollowing out" of the workforce, as traditional mid-level positions such as office administrators, bookkeepers, and factory assembly-line workers are cut in recessions and never fully recover their previous levels of employment.

Part-time jobs surged in the recession, too, and remained high in the recovery, even while full-time work was slower to return. The number of full-time jobs has risen just 1.3 percent since December 2007, when the recession officially began. Part-time positions are up more than 12 percent.

In Memphis, hiring resumed after the recession and the unemployment rate has dropped to match the national figure of 5 percent. But jobs in low-paying industries, such as retail, restaurants and hotels, are the only category to have fully recovered from the recession, according to Moody's Analytics. Higher- and middle-paying jobs still trail their pre-recession levels.

In Millington, a Memphis suburb where Trump held a rally in February at a military airfield, residents complain that most of the available jobs are in the fast-food chains that dot Highway 51, the main thoroughfare.

The rebound from the recession has been felt in vastly different ways not only by income levels but across geographic lines. Areas like Las Vegas that still bear deep scars from the housing crisis have lagged behind the

Garcetti said he had expected to win the case in the end.

"We expected a hung jury and then the sympathy towards O.J. Simpson would dissipate and we knew we'd find more evidence" and win during retrial, he said.

Garcetti said he was stunned when former President Jimmy Carter, who was visiting Southern California, predicted a not-guilty verdict based on racial tensions.

Garcetti recalled Carter telling him: "We all know he did it but he's not a street thug and you and I know he's not a danger now to anyone else, and many innocent black men have been convicted, some executed. This is payback time."

Simpson currently is serving 33 years in Nevada for a 2007 armed robbery at a hotel room.

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city," Tannenbaum says. "There just aren't a whole lot right in the middle."

The same is true for households. These data suggest that the post-World War II trend of a steadily growing middle class, lifted by broader national prosperity, is reversing.

Slightly fewer than half of American adults now fall in the middle-class camp, according to the Pew Research Center, a vast shift. In 1971, 61 percent of households were middle class, according to Pew, which defines middle class as income between two-thirds and double the median household income.

And while home prices have risen nationwide since 2012, they're still below their boom-era levels in most parts of the country. Since most middle-class wealth is in home equity, those families are poorer than they were before the recession.

By and large, more affluent Americans are the ones who hold stock — and stock prices are back near record heights.

In Las Vegas, which is still recovering from its huge housing boom and bust, Tracy Brigida's husband, Michael, last summer lost his second job in three years. Tracy, 48, has been paying the bills by substitute-teaching while raising their two children, one of whom is autistic and is home-schooled.

They still owe more on their Las Vegas home than it's worth, having bought it nine years ago. They hoped it would build wealth for their retirements. Now, it's a money pit.

The couple initially supported Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker's presidential campaign. But after Michael's latest layoff, they switched to Trump.

Families like hers, she says, seem forgotten in the celebration of rosy national economic averages.

"This administration wants to tell us the economy is better and people are getting jobs," she said. "But that's not my experience."

With higher-paying jobs clustering in wealthier metro areas, business and political leaders in the weaker cities fight to attract

and retain employers. Memphis has provided tax breaks to attract or keep 36 companies, including Electrolux, Mitsubishi Electric and Unilever.

Community leaders have also focused on improving the education and skills of the area's workforce, which trail national averages. A Brookings Institution analysis found that three-quarters of jobs in Memphis require post-high school education or training — something that 40 percent of the area's adults lack.

Rising automation at many warehouses is also undercutting efforts to create solid middle-income jobs. Memphis is a leading transport hub: In addition to FedEx, shipping firms such as UPS, DHL, and XPO Logistics have warehouses in the region. So do other companies like Nike. Yet Memphis still has 3,200 fewer transportation and warehousing jobs than it did before the recession.

Contributing also to the decline of middle-income positions has been the rising use of temporary workers, whose ranks have surged 54 percent in Memphis since the recession ended while the area's overall jobs grew just 3.3 percent. City officials involved in workforce training say some of the unemployed have 25 years of work history — all of it through temp firms.

Chris Rice, 29, has worked steadily in the Memphis region for the past 10 years, all at temporary jobs. Rice most recently worked as a forklift driver for Electrolux and for CEVA Logistics, a privately held warehouse and distribution firm.

The CEVA job ended after the company lost a contract to distribute Microsoft's X-Box, Rice said during a job fair at a community center in Bartlett, a Memphis suburb.

Rice said he was hopeful of getting a new temp job at an assembly plant owned by printer manufacturer Brother International. He was the only forklift driver at the job fair.

Still, "I'd love to have a permanent job," he said. "I'm tired of going from temp agency to temp agency when there's no work."

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JENNIFER HARDISON said she bought the butterflyweed plant Monday and by Wednesday the butterflies had found it.



ELYN PAINTER provided this photo, left, of an orchid.



LISA BORDERS shared a photo of a sunset reflection at Crescent Beach in St. Augustine, Fla. She noted "lizards are everywhere."



JOYCE COMBS shared this photo, right, of a hummingbird at her feeder. Above is a peppermint rose.



MARVIN NEWMAN shared some photos of flowers, left and right.

Spring SERVICE GUIDE

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According to the National Day Calendar, a very important day in the history of our country is approaching.

This Tuesday, we observe Flag Day ... a time to fly the Stars and Stripes as we celebrate the emblem that represents the freedoms our nation is blessed to enjoy.

Back in 1916, President Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation deeming June 14 as Flag Day.

Wilson stated he selected this day because, as he said in part, "It is the anniversary of the day upon which the flag of the United States was adopted by the Congress as the emblem of the Union."

That was back in 1777, the year after Betsy Ross created the first American flag. Since then, the design of the flag has been officially modified 26 times.

For 47 years, the 48-star flag was in effect. In 1959, the 49-star version became official on July 4, with the extra star representing Alaska. Then when Hawaii became a state, President Dwight D. Eisenhower ordered a new 50-star flag on Aug. 21, 1959. Of the more than 1,500 designs that were submitted, Eisenhower chose the one designed by 17-year-old Robert G. Heft of Ohio for the 50-star American flag!

Ever since I was a small child, the sight of the American flag waving in the wind has given me a sense of pride. Even then, with my limited knowledge of the history of our wonderful country, not knowing the countless numbers of men and women who had freely given their lives for that flag and our country, that waving symbol of freedom impressed me ... and continues to today.

As I grew older, my teachers and principals representing the great Bradley County schools I attended emphasized the importance of having a symbol such as "Old Glory." This is when we learned about the history of the flag, its symbolism and the ways it flew through the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812, and other conflicts we studied.

I've mentioned this before, but one of the first things I noticed as I drove up to the state Capitol during my eight years in the Tennessee House of Representatives was the United States and Tennessee flags as they waved majestically in the breeze. Now, I don't often wander too far from the U.S. and Tennessee flags as I serve as your Bradley County sheriff.

There is nothing like Ole Glory and I'm not ashamed to say I love that old flag. The flag that represents us all, with the protections crafted by the original lawmakers, should be respected and honored.

I hope you are enjoying the last few weeks of spring, with summer just around the corner. Your Bradley County Sheriff's Office is always on duty to defend your safety. You can expect to see us out, working WITH you to make the summer of 2016 the safest ever.

Thank you so much for your support and your cooperation. Bradley County is a wonderful place to live, work and raise your children. We aim to keep it that way.

National Flag Day is celebrated annually in the United States on June 14. As your sheriff and as a citizen of these United States, please join me in saluting the Grand Old Flag.

SHARING HOPE

Lee University team provides trauma therapy in Ecuador

Special to the Banner

Lee University's Drs. David and Heather Quagliana, along with Lee alums Christy Wyatt and Kyle Mitchell, recently traveled to Ecuador to assist the Semisud Seminary in providing child trauma education, school curriculum, disaster response training, and theological and spiritual response education, along with many forms of direct intervention to locals.

After a series of serious earthquakes in April, the Ecuadorian government called on schools to provide trauma-based curriculum. Church of God missionaries Bobby and Tamitha Lynch contacted Heather Quagliana for advice about putting boxes together for traumatized children, starting a conversation which grew into planning a trip for Quagliana along with her husband and two recent Lee grads to visit the country themselves to conduct on-site training and to provide materials and direct disaster intervention.

"I experienced our trip to be a profoundly rewarding opportunity to practice some of the approaches to caregiving that I value most in both Christ's example to Christians as well as psychological and educational theory," said David Quagliana. "We were able to multiply the impact of the care we provided by educating rather than merely inter-



acting."

One of the first projects of the group was to work with the Holistic Child Development students at the Church of God's Semisud Seminary. They trained 20 HCD students to provide both direct intervention and education for pastors, teachers, community leaders, parents, and children.

In coming weeks, the HCD students will lead their own trainings and therapy sessions with more individuals and groups in need, including church leaders and school teachers.

"We came to offer hope and practical solutions to a people who were looking for answers, but God orchestrated it in a way

none of us could've expected," said Mitchell.

During the four-day trip, the team from Lee was also able to provide multiple training and disaster response manuals; donate seven suitcases of supplies; and teach spiritual, psychological, and developmental response material to local church and community leaders, schoolteachers and administrators, and parents.

"I could see God's hand working in everything our team did," said Wyatt. "It was amazing to watch joy on the face of a child who was able to express her trauma for the first time through drawing, and relief on the face of a parent who was able to express their constant difficulties and realize they weren't alone."

The team also provided direct intervention for around 500 children in school classrooms and Sunday School classes, consulted directly with specific individuals in need, and led four disaster and intervention debriefing sessions for approximately 100 attendees.

"On our last day in Ecuador, the pastor of the church we served shared with us that his family was desperately looking for ways to give hope to his church body," continued Mitchell.

"They asked to see the face of God, and he believes he saw God's face through us. What God revealed through us was simple,

but it will forever impact us and the people we came in contact with."

The concrete impact of this trip will last even beyond the intervention and support that will be provided by HCD students in the future. The Lee group brought and donated a 40-page "Disaster and Trauma Response for Pastors Handbook," a Sunday school curriculum, and a six-week school curriculum for all school-aged children (3 to 16). The handbook and Sunday school curriculum were specifically created for this situation by members of the team. Through collaboration between the Lee group and nonprofit efforts coordinated by the Lynches, 2,000 trauma care packages were distributed.

These consisted of toys, art supplies, basic self-care supplies, and more for children in the community, including a children's story for earthquake response written by the National Child Traumatic Stress Network. "Being able to train teachers and other community helpers to come alongside children in their suffering, validate their fragile emotions, and offer them play- and art-based coping tools has been one of the highlights of my career and ministry," said Heather Quagliana.

"With our amazing team com-



BOBBY LYNCH, Dr. Heather Quagliana and Dr. David Quagliana pose for a photograph with pastors, students, teachers, and parents from Manta after a trauma and disaster response training session.

From the pages of The Banner

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

The following items were compiled by the Cleveland Bradley County Public Library from old issues of the Cleveland Daily Banner and its forerunners, the Cleveland Banner, the Journal, and the Journal and Banner.

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Around 4,000 singers and lovers of singing gathered at the Central Avenue Tabernacle of the Church of God of which A.J. Tomlinson was general overseer for the annual all-day meeting of the Seven County Singing convention.

Singers, quartets and string bands from counties in East Tennessee, North Carolina, North Georgia and Northeastern Alabama were heard on the program by people who gathered from over this section for the all-day "sing." This had been an annual event for several years.

Calvin Ayre of Washington, D.C. came for a visit with his daughter, Rachael, and sister Miss Katie Ayre. Rachael was to graduate Bob Jones College at commencement. She was the first girl to attend Bob Jones College for four full years each in high school and the college. She planned to enter Peabody College that fall to study library science.

Wayne Finnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Finnell, was awarded four prizes in the annual essay contest sponsored by Lincoln Memorial University. Mr. Finnell was a junior at LMU and had

been included on the dean's Honor Roll at the end of each of his nine quarters of college work.

A list of the prizes won by the Cleveland Youth were first prize of \$25 for the best essay on "Abraham Lincoln." Award of the bronze plaque of Abraham Lincoln History Course. Prize of \$10 for the second best essay on "Men and His Fellow Creatures." First prize of \$10 for the best essay on the subject of "Fire Prevention."

The previous year he won first prize of \$25 for the best grade on the University's competitive American History examination,

and \$10 for the third best essay on "Roots of Liberty in Modern America." Mr. Finnell had been a member of the Sigma Pi Beta social fraternity for three years, and was elected Secretary-Treasurer of that organization for the coming year, and a member of the Lincoln Players, a dramatics group. A major in history, he was also student foreman of one department of campus self-help work.

Local dry goods, department, furniture, hardware, clothing and grocery stores announced they will close on Thursdays at noon beginning immediately.

The move, to continue through the months of June, July and August was decided on at a meeting of local merchants in order to give their employees a half holiday each week during the hot weather season.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rymer were to be the hosts at a house

party the last two weeks in June at the Rymer winter home in Coral Gables, Fla. Only the feminine element was to be there for the first week, the men to join them for the second week. Some of the girls planned a trip to Havana, Cuba for a short stay during the week of June 15.

Composing the party were Mr. and Mrs. Rymer, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Mayfield, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Card, Miss Pauline Hoyle and Billy Wilson, Miss Jane Blair Webb and Joe McNabb, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Brown and Ed Sweeney, of Glencoe, Ill., and Miss Amanda Thrasher. Miss Thrasher will return after a week's stay and will leave the latter part of June for Chicago to visit friends.

A large crowd of fun-loving fans were expected to attend the Lions' Club donkey ball game, to be held at the city baseball park.

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ON THEIR FIRST DAY back to school, these children were read a book designed to help them understand and recover from the earthquake during a class collaboratively taught by the school's teachers and Semisud alumni and current students.

Lee

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bined with Bobby and Tamitha's Ecuadorian-based team, we have been able to provide trauma care that not only has immediate impact, but lasting impact due to our joint model of teaching coping skills and empowering teachers, parents, children, and pastors to carry on the work our teams began."

Heather Quagliana is a tenured associate professor in the department of Behavioral and Social Sciences. She is an expert in childhood trauma and child/developmental interven-

tion. David Quagliana is the director of the Lee University Counseling Center, a licensed psychologist, and an expert in trauma therapy, disaster response, and the integration of psychology and spirituality.

Wyatt is an administrator at Lee's Early Learning Center, a local children's minister, and a graduate of Lee's Holistic Child Development master's program. Her master's thesis was on the development of school curriculum in response to disaster experiences. Mitchell is a recent graduate of Lee's undergradu-

ate psychology program and Heather's former teaching assistant.

For more information about Lee's graduate programs in counseling, contact Beth Bulow, graduate admissions coordinator, at bbulow@leeuniversity.edu.

For more information about this team's service, their collaboration partners in Ecuador, or to make a donation to help the affected children continue to pay school tuition, please visit <http://lovegodserveothers.com/blog/donate/give-care>.



THE LIONS CLUB meeting on Wednesday had Cheryl Saucier, coordinator for Steering Committee, and First Vice District Gov.-Elect for District 12 John Moon as speakers. Saucier talked about the Low Vision program. From left are Lion President Avery Johnson, Saucier, Moon and Lion Charles Thacker.



SUZANNE BURNS, executive director of Foundation House Ministries, was the speaker at a recent Westside Ruritan meeting. "We train at-risk families in coping skills, household management, substance abuse, healthy relationship-building, conflict resolution, goal-setting, and much more." From left are Burns; Rachael Pickett, program chairman; and Tim Smalley, Westside president.

Burns presents program on Foundation House Ministries to Westside Ruritan

Westside Ruritan enjoyed a presentation by Foundation House Ministries Executive Director Suzanne Burns at a recent meeting.

Over half of all births in the U.S. are to unmarried women. Over half of single mother households live in poverty and 2/5 of single mothers receive food stamps, according to national statistics.

Foundation House was created to "equip single parents and

families with the tools they need to be strong and stable - physically, emotionally, financially and spiritually."

Now in its second year, Foundation House is expanding beyond a traditional maternity home model to offer training and support to even more struggling parents and guardians.

"In partnership with several other local agencies, we are now training at-risk families in coping

skills, household management, substance abuse, healthy relationship-building, conflict resolution, goal-setting, and much more."

"In the house, we can only help three or four women at a time," but, said Burns, by expanding their classes, they can now strengthen families all over Bradley County.

For more information, visit foundationhouseministries.org or call 423-464-5351.



GINGER CARTER of Bowater Credit Union presents a \$1,000 check to Robert Sneed, East View Baptist Church pastor, and JoAnne Rogers, East View Baptist Bowater Credit Union member, as part of the BECU Pay It Forward program.

East View Baptist Church Food Pantry receives BECU Pay It Forward funds

CALHOUN — Bowater Employees Credit Union member JoAnne Rogers has won \$1,000 from Bowater Credit Union for her favorite nonprofit, the East View Baptist Church Food Pantry.

Bowater Credit Union has asked its members to nominate their favorite nonprofit helping people in the counties eligible for credit union membership: Bradley, McMinn, Meigs, Monroe and Polk counties.

East View Baptist Church is the first winner of 2016.

"This church furnishes food for those who need it, preparing 42 hot meals a week," explained Rogers. "They also pack and deliver 50 backpacks to two

schools on Friday, so these kids will have food on the weekend."

According to Rogers, the organization's funds come from their faithful members and a pastor who gives willingly into the program.

Rogers stated the church gives all it has to others in the community.

The Pay It Forward program will continue through 2016, and that means any member of Bowater Credit Union can nominate their favorite nonprofit for a \$1,000 Pay It Forward prize.

Four more prizes will be given out in 2016.

For more information, visit www.bowaterecu.org and look under the "News & Info" tab.

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Those who had attended donkey ball games in the past say they furnish more fun "than a barrel of monkeys." Each player rode a donkey and had to be on his animal's back or he was not permitted to put the ball in play.

The game was being staged by the local Lions to raise funds for its Charity fund. A program of special features included a trained dog and a trick bicycle riding act. Those loving fun and "plenty of it" were urged not to miss the game.

Former N. Hampshire speaker runs for, against new office

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A former New Hampshire House speaker is running for a new office — by running against it.

Salem Republican Donna Sytek (SY'-tek) retired in 2000 but signed up this week to run for Rockingham County register of probate. Her platform is to eliminate the obscure and essentially meaningless position.

The register of probate in each county used to be a full-time job. But its duties were shifted to appointed clerks

and deputies when the probate, district and family courts were folded into the state's Circuit Court system in 2011.

The state Constitution requires the election of registers of probate. So lawmakers retained the position, stripped away its responsibilities and set the annual salary at \$100 per year.

Sytek says she's running to promote a constitutional amendment to eliminate the position.



KIM RANDOLPH, a new member at Westside Ruritans, was the speaker for the May club meeting. From left are Tim Smalley, president; Randolph; and Rachael Pickett, program chairman.



TIM SMALLEY, president of Westside Ruritan, welcomes Phila Goins as a new club member.

N.Y. may allow pet owners, to be buried with their furry pals

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York state may soon allow pet owners to spend eternity with their furry companions.

The state Legislature has passed a bill allowing cemeteries, except for religious ones, to offer people the option of being buried with the cremated remains of a dog, cat or other tame domesticated animal.

Cemeteries wouldn't be required to allow pet remains. Supporters say they expect many pet owners will embrace the idea. They say cemeteries should be free to offer the option.

The proposal is the latest in a series of measures honoring the bond between human and beast. Last year, New York lawmakers passed a law allowing dogs on restaurant patios. They also are considering a ban on cat declawing.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo hasn't weighed in on the cemetery bill.

Lonza Customer Care Center helps Amvets replace flags



TIM WOODY, retired USAF with Amvets, and **Carole Hicks**, LONZA Customer Care manager, collect and replace unserviceable American flags.

Lonza's Customer Care Center team worked closely with the local Amvets (American Veterans' organization) during May to collect and replace unserviceable American flags in the area.

This joint effort was aimed to help create awareness regarding U.S. Flag Code protocols for no longer displaying and disposing of unserviceable American flags.

According to the U.S. Flag Code (176.k), a flag in an unserviceable condition that makes it no longer a fitting emblem for display should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning. A flag is deemed unserviceable if it is faded, frayed, torn, soiled or damaged.

Throughout the month of May, Lonza's Customer Care Center collected 15 unserviceable American flags from various homes, businesses and churches in Bradley, Polk and McMinn counties of Southeast Tennessee and replaced those flags with new American flags.

Those worn, unserviceable flags were given to Tim Woody, a retired veteran of the U.S. Air Force and member of the local AMVETS organization, for proper disposal per flag protocol.

"It has been an honor to work with Tim and other veterans to help create awareness about flag protocol," explained Carole Hicks, Lonza customer care manager.

"Too often we take citizenship, patriotism and respect for granted. It serves us well to stop and consider what is represented by such symbols of our freedom."

For more information on protocol regarding the American flag, visit www.usflag.org.

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■ The next reunion for the Air Defense Artillery - Hawk Missilers will be held in May 2017 in Huntsville, Ala.

For more information, and to be placed on the reunion mailing list, please contact Calvin Bridges at 427 Spruce St., Spartanburg SC 29303. Phone: 864-583-2842; email: woodhouse_1@charter.net.

■ USMC Reunion Group C-17 Korea 50-53 will meet for its next reunion Oct. 6-9, 2016, in Chicago.

For more information, contact Sam Badger by email at sbadger20@aol.com. You can also submit your contact information by filling out the online questionnaire on the reunion website at www.mlrsinc.com/c17marines.

The Combat Infantrymen Association will be holding its next reunion Oct. 20-23, 2016, in San Antonio.

Please contact the membership administrator at ciamemberapps@gmail.com; or by regular mail at 825C Merrimon Ave., Suite 354, Asheville NC 28804; Phone: 828-490-9303; website: www.cibassoc.com; Reunion website: www.mlrsinc.com/cia.

■ Early Vietnam Veterans Reunion group members will be having a reunion this year in Washington, D.C. They will be meeting Oct. 20-23, 2016.

For more information, please visit the website www.mlrsinc.com/evv or contact Wayne McCaughey at 105 Proclamation Drive, Winchester VA 22603. Phone: 540-450-8526; Email: wmmccaughey@verizon.net.

■ Members of the Navigation Cadet class at Ellington Air Force Base during the years 1952 and 1953 will be meeting for a reunion in May 2017 in Albuquerque, N.M.

For more information, email Charles Stearns at charles.stearns01@comcast.net.

If you were a part of OCS at Fort Knox, Ky., from 1965-68, you are cordially invited to attend a reunion of candidates and staff Aug. 18-21, 2016 in San Antonio. Reunion will include a visit to Fort Sam Houston (assuming base access is permitted at the time).

For more information, please visit the reunion website at www.mlrsinc.com/ocsatfortknox and fill out the online questionnaire. Or, you can email Dan Leifel at dleifel@frontier.com.

■ ASA Okinawa will be having its next reunion Sept. 14-18, 2016 in Buffalo, N.Y. If you served with the 111th Sig. Svc. Co. (49-52); 327th Comm. Recon Co. (1952); 8603rd AAU (1952-1954); 8603rd DU (1954-1956); the 3rd US ASA FS (1957-1961); the 104th ASA Det. (1957-61); the 51st ASA SOC (1961-1967); the USASA Field Station Sobe (1967-1977) or the Army Field Station Okinawa (1977-1985),

please contact Gary Duenow. Phone: 319-393-2234. Email: thedue60@yahoo.com; Reunion website: www.mlrsinc.com/asaokinawa.

■ The USA SigC OCS Association will be having its next reunion Oct. 7-10, 2016 in Charleston, S.C.

For more information, please contact Richard Kerns at 4101 Helena Bay Ct., Hermitage TN 37076-3104. Email: rkerns99@bellsouth.net; Phone: 615-391-0867 or 727-595-4070 (Email is the preferred contact method).

■ The former crewmen of the USS BEXAR (APA-237) will be holding their next reunion Sept. 13-16, 2016 in Reno, Nev. If you served on the USS BEXAR, please contact Steve Malloy, 1542 10th St., Bremerton WA 98337; Phone: 360-373-1093; or email ussbexar@comcast.net. Web: www.mlrsinc.com/bexar.

■ The next reunion of the USS BRADLEY (DE/FF-1041) will be in September 2017 in New Orleans. The association is eagerly searching for former crew members.

If you served aboard the Bradley, please contact Bruce Gottsch at P.O. Box 1256, New City, NY 10956-4702. Phone: 845-634-3993; email bgottsch@verizon.net; ship's website: www.ussbradley.com; reunion website: www.mlrsinc.com/bradley.

■ The crewmen of the USS BRYCE CANYON (AD-36) will be holding their next reunion in Sept 8-11, 2016 in Branson, MO. For more information, contact Mike Nesbit at 9605 Derald Rd, Santee CA 92071. Phone: 619-562-5690, email: thenezza@cox.net, web: www.mlrsinc.com/brycecanyon

■ The crew members from the USS BUCHANAN (DDG-14) will be meeting for their next reunion Oct. 20-23, 2016 in Washington, D.C. Reunion activities include a visit to USNA in Annapolis, and the gravesite of the ship's namesake.

For more information, contact Robin Browning at 3576 Calvin Ave, San Jose, CA 95124. Phone: 408-348-5761; email stg1navy@earthlink.net

■ The former crewmen of the USS COLUMBUS (CA-74, CG-12, SSN-762) will be holding their next reunion Oct. 12-16, 2016 in Rapid City, S.D. If you served on the USS COLUMBUS, please contact Al Hope. Telephone number is 260-341-3615. Email address is hope4391@frontier.com Web: www.mlrsinc.com/kaskaskia.

■ The USS COURTNEY (DE-1021) will be holding their next reunion Sept. 8-11, 2016 in Newport, RI. If you served on board any of the Dealey-Class destroyers out of Newport, please contact Marc Arsenault, 98 Oxbow Rd, Charlton, MA 01507; Phone: 508-248-5072; email: marc-a@charter.net.

The ship's website is www.newportdealeys.org. The reunion website is www.mlrsinc.com/courtney.

■ The USS CROMWELL (DE-1014) will be holding their next reunion Sept. 8-11, 2016 in Newport, RI. If you served on

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■ The USS DEALEY (DE-1006) will be holding their next reunion Sept. 8-11, 2016 in Newport, RI.

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■ The crew members from the USS GURKE (DD-783) will hold their next reunion in June 2016 in Portland, Ore.

Any former crew member or officer who is not already on the mailing list is asked to contact Thomas Stephenson, 2030 Lockwood Drive, San Jose CA 95132. Phone: 408-263-2836; Email: dd783_reunion@tstephenson.com; Web: www.ussgurke.org

■ The crewmen of the USS HALSEY POWELL (DD-686) will be holding their next reunion in September 2016 in Salt Lake City.

For more information about this reunion, please contact James Wyatt, 344 East 600 South, Logan UT 84321. His phone number is 435-752-2026; email: halsey.powell@comcast.net.

■ The crew members from USS HARTLEY (DE-1029) will be holding their next reunion Sept. 8-11, 2016, in Newport, R.I.

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■ The crewmen of the USS HUNTINGTON (CL-107) will be holding their next reunion Oct. 13-16, 2016 in Hickory N.C.

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■ The USS JOHN WILLIS (DE-1027) crew will be holding their next reunion Sept. 8-11, 2016, in Newport, RI.

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■ The former crew members from the USS JONAS INGRAM (DD-938) will be having their next reunion in Warwick, R.I., Oct. 2-5, 2016. If you served on board the Jonas Ingram, please get in touch with Pete Ventola so we can get you added to our database. Address: 28 Circle Drive, Rockaway NJ 07866. Phone: 973-

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■ The former crewmen of the USS KENNETH D BAILEY (DD/DDR-713) will be holding their next reunion May 4-7, 2017 in Nashville. If you served on the KENNETH D BAILEY, please contact Ernie Pina, 28 Thomas Leighton Blvd., Cumberland RI 02864-2220. Phone: 401-333-1964; Email: cpopina@cox.net; Web: www.mlrsinc.com/kddb

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Evangelicals feel alienated, anxious amid declining clout

BENTON, Ky. (AP) — Pastor Richie Clendenen stepped away from the pulpit, microphone in hand. He walked the aisles of the Christian Fellowship Church, his voice rising to describe the perils believers face in 21st-century America.

"The Bible says in this life you will have troubles, you will have persecutions. And Jesus takes it a step further: You'll be hated by all nations for my name's sake," he said.

"Let me tell you," the minister said, "that time is here."

The faithful in the pews needed little convincing. Even in this deeply religious swath of western Kentucky — a state where about half the residents are evangelical — conservative Christians feel under siege.

For decades, they say, they have been steadily pushed to the sidelines of American life and have come under attack for their most deeply held beliefs, born of their reading of Scripture and their religious mandate to evangelize. The 1960s ban on prayer in public schools is still a fresh wound. Every legal challenge to a public Nativity scene or Ten Commandments display is another marginalization. They've been "steamrolled," they say, and "misunderstood."

Religious conservatives could once count on their neighbors to at least share their view of marriage. Those days are gone. Public opinion on same-sex relationships turned against conservatives even before the U.S. Supreme Court legalized gay marriage nationwide.

Now, many evangelicals say liberals want to seal their cultural victory by silencing the church. Liberals call this paranoid. But evangelicals see evidence of the threat in every new uproar over someone asserting a right to refuse recognition of same-sex marriages — whether it be a baker, a government clerk, or the leaders of religious charities and schools.

America's divisions — right-left, urban-rural, black-white and more — spill daily into people's lives, from their relations with each other, to their harsh communications on social media, to their decisions in an acrimonious presidential election campaign. Many Christian conservatives feel there is another, less recognized chasm in American life, and they find themselves on the other side of the divide between "us" and "them."

Clendenen, preaching on this recent Sunday, reflected on the chasm between his congregants and other Americans.

"There's nobody hated more in this nation than Christians," he said, amid nods and cries of encouragement. "Welcome to America's most wanted: You."

For evangelicals like those at Christian Fellowship, the sense of a painful reckoning is not just imagined; their declining clout in public life can be measured.

The turnabout is astonishing and hard to grasp — for them and for other Americans — since the U.S. remains solidly religious and Christian, and evangelicals are still a formidable bloc in the Republican Party. But a series of losses in church membership and in public policy battles, along with America's changing demographics, are weakening evangelical influence, even in some of the most conservative regions of the country.

"The shift in the last few years has really been stunning," said Ed Stetzer, executive director of Lifeway Research, an evangelical consulting firm in Nashville, Tennessee. "Nobody would have



AP Photo/David Goldman

YOUTHS HOLD hands for a prayer during a gathering at sunset outside the Christian Fellowship Church in Benton, Ky. Nearly a quarter of Americans say they are no longer affiliate with a faith tradition. It's the highest share ever recorded in surveys, indicating the stigma for not being religious has eased, even in heavily evangelical areas. Americans who say they have no ties to organized religion, dubbed "nones," now make up about 23 percent of the population, just behind evangelicals, who comprise about 25 percent, according to the Pew Research Center.

guessed the pace of change. That's why so many people are yelling we have to take our country back."

The Protestant majority that dominated American culture through the nation's history is now a

Protestant minority. Their share of the population dipped below 50 percent sometime after 2008.

Liberal-leaning Protestant groups, such as Presbyterians and Lutherans, started shrinking earlier, but some evangelical churches are now in decline. The conservative Southern Baptist Convention lost 200,000 from its ranks in 2014 alone, dropping to 15.5 million, its smallest number in more than two decades.

The trend is reflected in the highest reaches of public life. The U.S. Supreme Court is now comprised completely of Jews and Roman Catholics. In the 2012 presidential election, the Republican nominees were a Mormon, Mitt Romney, and a Catholic, Paul Ryan.

"We've lost our home field advantage," Stetzer said.

At the same time, the Bible Belt, as a cultural force, is collapsing, said the Rev. Russell Moore, head of the Southern Baptist public policy agency.

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Christians who have been only nominally tied to a conservative church are steadily dropping out altogether. When Moore was growing up in Mississippi, any parent whose children weren't baptized by age 12 or 13 would face widespread disapproval, he said. Those times have passed.

"People don't have to be culturally identified with evangelical Christianity in order to be seen as good people, good neighbors



or good Americans," Moore said.

Politically, old guard religious right organizations such as the Moral Majority and the Christian Coalition are greatly diminished or gone, and no broadly unifying leader or organization has replaced them. In this year's presidential race, the social policy issues championed by Christian conservatives are not central, even amid the furor over bathroom access for transgender people.

Clendenen said many in his church backed Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, who had positioned himself in the Republican primaries as the standard bearer for religious conservatives.

Chris Haynes, a church band member and communications professor, said he voted for Ohio Gov. John Kasich. Some congregants now support presumptive nominee Donald Trump — a thrice-married, profane casino magnate with a record of positions at odds with social conservatism. "It's like we're scraping the bottom of the barrel," for candidates, said Haynes' wife, Brandi, who teaches at the Christian Fellowship school.

White evangelical voters remain very influential in early primaries. About two-thirds of Iowa caucus voters this year said they were born-again Christians. In Mississippi, eight in 10 primary voters were evangelical. And they turn out at high rates in general elections.

But white evangelicals can't match the growth rate of groups that tend to support Democrats — Latinos, younger people and Americans with no religious affiliation. In 2004, overwhelming evangelical support helped secure a second term for President George W. Bush, a Christian conservative who made social issues a priority. In 2012, evangelicals voted for Romney at the same rate — yet he lost.

This is a far cry from 1976, which Newsweek declared the "Year of the Evangelical," when born-again candidate Jimmy Carter won the presidency and more conservative Christians were drawn into politics. Four years later, Ronald Reagan famously recognized the emerging influence of the religious right, telling evangelicals in Dallas, "I know you can't endorse me, but I endorse you and what you're doing."

No issue has more starkly illuminated conservative Christians' waning influence than the struggle over same-sex marriage.

Evangelicals were "all in" with their opposition to gay rights starting back with the Moral Majority in the 1980s, said Robert Jones, author of "The End of White Christian America." In the 2004 election, Americans appeared to be on the same page, approving bans on same-sex marriage in all 11 states where the measures were on the ballot. When President Barack Obama was first elected in 2008, just four in 10 Americans supported

gay marriage.

But three years later, support rose to more than five in 10. And now the business wing of the Republican Party is deserting social conservatives on the issue, largely backing anti-discrimination policies for gays and transgender people. Younger

Americans, including younger evangelicals, are especially accepting of same-sex relationships, which means evangelicals "have lost a generation on this issue," Jones said.

"This issue is so prominent and so symbolic," said Jones, chief executive of Public Religion Research Institute, which specializes in surveys about religion and public life. "It was such a decisive loss, not only in the actual courts, the legal courts, but also in the court of public opinion. They lost legally and they lost culturally."

Clendenen said he saw "a lot of fear, a lot of anger" in his church after the Supreme Court ruling. He said it made him feel that Christians like him had been pushed to the edge of a cliff.

"It has become the keystone issue," he said, sitting in his office, where photos of his father and grandfather, both preachers, are on display. "I never thought we'd be in the place we are today. I never thought that the values I've held my whole life would bring us to a point where we were alienated or suppressed."

Trump uses rhetoric that has resonance for Christian conservatives who fear their teachings on marriage will soon be outlawed as hate speech.

"We're going to protect Christianity and I can say that," Trump has said. "I don't have to be politically correct."

If culture wars and the outside world once felt remote amid the soybean and tobacco farms around Marshall County, Kentucky, change of many kinds is now obvious to Clendenen's congregants.

Latino immigrants are starting to arrive in significant numbers, drawn partly by farm work. Muslims are working at chicken processing plants in the next county or enrolling at nearby Murray State University. On a recent weeknight, a group of women wearing abayas shopped in a Dollar General store near campus. Some gays and lesbians are out in the community, and Clendenen says he occasionally sees them at Sunday worship.

It was on the other side of Kentucky, in Rowan County, where clerk Kim Davis spent five days in jail last year for refusing on religious grounds to issue marriage licenses to same-sex couples since the licenses would include her name. Gov. Matt Bevin recently tried to defuse the conflict by signing a bill creating a form without a clerk's name.

In New Mexico and Oregon, a photographer and a baker were fined under nondiscrimination laws after refusing work for same-sex ceremonies. Daniel Slayden, a Christian Fellowship member and owner of Parcell's, a popular bakery and deli near the church, has never been asked to bake a wedding cake for a same-sex couple but already knows how he'd respond.

"If a homosexual couple comes

in and wants a cake, then that's fine. I mean I'll do it as long as I'm free to speak my truth to them," said Slayden, taking a break after the lunchtime rush. "I don't want to get (to) any point to where I have to say or accept that their belief is the truth."

The problem, many religious conservatives say, is that government is growing more coercive in many areas bearing on their beliefs.

They say some colleges — citing a 2010 Supreme Court ruling that required school groups to accept all comers — are revoking recognition for Christian student clubs because they require their leaders to hold certain beliefs.

Some faith-based nonprofits with government contracts, such as Catholic Charities in Illinois, have shuttered adoption programs because of new state rules that say agencies with taxpayer funding can't refuse placements with same-sex couples.

And religious leaders worry that Christian schools and colleges will lose accreditation or tax-exempt status over their codes of conduct barring same-sex relationships.

A 1983 U.S. Supreme Court ruling allowed the IRS to revoke nonprofit status from religious schools that banned interracial dating. In the Supreme Court gay marriage case, U.S. Solicitor General Donald Verrilli, representing the government, was asked whether something similar could happen to Christian schools, which often provide housing for married students. He responded, "It's certainly going to be an issue," causing a meltdown across the evangelical blogosphere.

It has come to this: Many conservative Christians just don't feel welcome in their own country.

They say they are either mocked or erased in popular culture. "When was the last time you saw an evangelical or conservative Christian character portrayed positively on TV?" Stetzer asked.

"The idea of what we call biblical morality in our culture at large is completely laughed at and spurned as nonsense," said David Parish, a former pastor at Christian Fellowship and the son of its founder. "The church as an institution, as a public entity — we are moving more and more in conflict with the culture and with other agendas."

How to navigate this new reality? Most conservative Christians fall into one of three broad camps.

There are those who are determined to even more fiercely wage the culture wars, demanding the broadest possible religious exemptions from recognizing same-sex marriage.

There are those who plan to withdraw as much as possible into their own communities to

preserve their faith — an approach dubbed the "Benedict Option," for a fifth-century saint who, disgusted by the decadence of Rome, fled to the forest where he lived as a hermit and prayed.

There is, however, a segment that advocates living as a "prophetic minority," confidently upholding their beliefs but in a gentler way that rejects the aggressive tone of the old religious right and takes up other issues, such as ending human trafficking, that can cross ideological lines.

Clendenen is cut from this mold. Now 38, he came of age when the religious right was at its apex, and he concluded any mix of partisan politics with Christianity was toxic for the church.

A congregant once lobbied him to participate in Pulpit Freedom Sunday, an annual conservative effort to defy IRS rules against backing politicians from the pulpit. Clendenen stood before the congregation and endorsed ... Jesus.

He prays for President Barack Obama, considering it a Christian duty no matter his opposition to the president's policies. But Clendenen believes few Americans who support same-sex marriage would show him or his fellow evangelicals a similar level of respect. "On any front that we speak on, we're given this label of intolerance, we're given this label of hate," Clendenen said. (He said evangelicals are partly responsible for the backlash, however, because of the hateful language some used in the marriage debates. "I don't see the LGBT community as my enemy," he said.)

He uses the word persecution to describe what Christians are facing in the U.S., even though he feels strange doing so. He has traveled extensively to help start churches in other countries, and knows the violence many Christians endure. A map of the world is posted in his office with pins in the places he's visited, including Romania and Kenya. And yet, he feels the word applies here, too.

He ruminated on all of this as he prepared to head into his sanctuary to lead the Sunday service.

Some good may come of these hard times, he believes. Conservative Christians who have been complacent will have to decide just how much their religion matters "when there's a price to pay for it," he said. Christianity has often thrived in countries where it faces intense opposition, he noted.

Preaching now, Clendenen urged congregants to hold fast to their positions in a country that has grown hostile to them. And as the worship service wound down, he issued a final exhortation.

"Don't give up," he said. "Don't let your light go out."



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LEAFLETS SIT in the window of the local Republican party office in Benton, Ky. Politically, old guard religious right organizations, such as the Moral Majority and the Christian Coalition, are greatly diminished or altogether gone, and no broadly unifying leader or organization has replaced them. In this year's presidential race, the social policy issues championed by Christian conservatives are not central, even amid the furor over bathroom access for transgender people.

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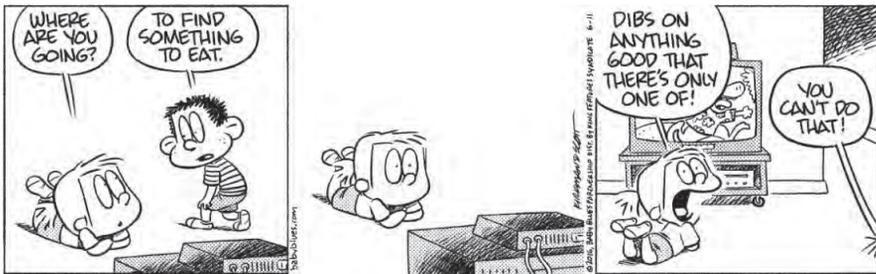
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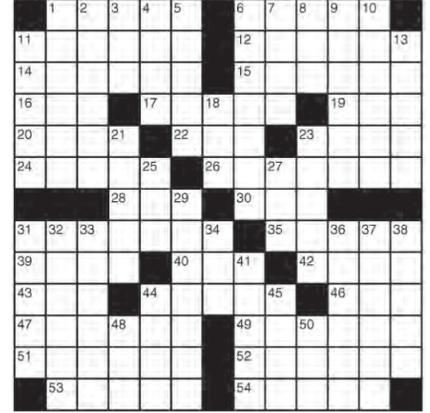
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make health, fitness and your appearance a priority. Surround yourself with people who offer support and encouragement. Listen, but be sure to make your own decisions. A romantic gesture will lead to greater stability in your personal life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take the stage and lead the crowd. You have plenty to offer that will change how people think. You can make a difference if you are adamant about the way things are done. Stay true to your beliefs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid being pressured. Don't get involved in joint ventures or be tempted to try something that goes against your better judgment. Aim to present your talents in a new way. Discipline will help you succeed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Host an event or make changes at home that will reduce clutter. Host a garage sale or bring family and friends together. Find a new way to share your opinions and discuss important topics with those you respect.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stop deliberating and start doing. Bring about the changes that will add to your happiness.

Consider how you can make the personal changes that will make you feel good about how you look and what you have to offer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be observant when dealing with others. Someone will give you a false impression. Encourage others to talk honestly. Socialize with people who share common interests and values. Strategize about a business venture or professional move.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Everything will go according to plan if you have ironed out all the details beforehand. A romantic encounter is best kept in perspective. What someone is offering you may be exaggerated. Don't let your past interfere with your future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make a proposal to someone whom you feel can contribute to your personal or financial goals. Don't be afraid to do things differently. It's your uniqueness that will draw like-minded people into your circle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your research could uncover flaws in a proposal you've been offered. Make personal changes that will improve the way you present who you are and what you want to do. Don't let someone take advantage of you emotionally.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your involvement in events or reunions will bring about all sorts of new ideas that can help you advance. Sharing your thoughts will help you see old projects in a new light. Let the past lead you toward a bright future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get involved in events or activities that include children and elders. What you have to offer will be rewarded in ways you least expect. A financial gain is within reach, and positive changes will encourage a better relationship with someone you love.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll learn an important lesson if you let someone make decisions for you. Voice your opinions and be willing to run the show. Don't let anyone put demands on you to do things you don't want to do.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't wait for things to come to you -- get started and make things happen. Discuss your plans with those directly linked to your chosen goal. An opportunity will surface through someone you encounter. Travel and educational pursuits will lead to success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll have to push your way to the top if you want to get anywhere. Don't get angry with someone for not knowing how to do something. Patience will work far better and teach you something while you lend a helping hand.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep an open mind. Problems while networking will arise if you make assumptions or believe everything you hear. Rely on your instincts to help you make a decision. Romance will provide you with an interesting revelation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work on creative endeavors or unusual projects while you wait for something else to unfold. Don't let emotions take over when dealing with money matters. Do what's in your best interest and don't look back.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get involved in a fundraiser or event that will facilitate your meeting influential people. A creative partnership will develop if you use your negotiating skills to push for what you want to see happen. Romance is on the rise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Proceed with caution. Someone will use your personal information to make you look bad. Don't disclose anything that might give someone the upper hand. Protect your possessions and your reputation. Explore the activities that interest you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't hesitate to bring about positive change. Act on your principles and your desires. Much can be accomplished if you use the experience you've gained to make a difference. Travel, romance and learning are all favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A realistic approach to dealing with others will help, but don't let what others say stifle your imagination. Try to distinguish yourself from everyone else when placed in a competitive situation. Your uniqueness and authenticity will lead you to success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't make decisions based on what others do or say. Stick close to home and avoid dealing with people from different backgrounds. Stabilize your relationships by offering incentives and a helping hand. Update your appearance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your insight will guide you, but your emotions will lead you astray. Look at every situation you face in a practical way, and you will come up with a workable plan that will be in your best interest. Don't follow others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Protect what you've got when it comes to love. Say what's on your mind and you will dodge a problem. Home improvements coupled with family fun will encourage greater stability for you and the ones you love. Financial gains look promising.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't give in to anyone putting demands on you. Take care of your physical and mental well-being. Travel will result in delays and unexpected expenses. Protect your possession, assets and investments. Hang out with the people you share common interests with.

Birthday Baby: You are creative, intelligent and brave: You are entertaining and irresistible.

Contract Bridge

by Steve Becker

Don't buck a stone wall

North dealer.
 North-South vulnerable.
NORTH
 ♠ 10 8 5
 ♥ 6 3
 ♦ A K J 10 8
 ♣ A J 5
WEST
 ♠ 6
 ♥ J 4
 ♦ 9 5 3
 ♣ K Q 10 9 7 4 3
EAST
 ♠ A Q J 9 7 4 2
 ♥ Q 10 5
 ♦ 6 2
 ♣ 8
SOUTH
 ♠ K 3
 ♥ A K 9 8 7 2
 ♦ Q 7 4
 ♣ 6 2

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1♦ 3♣ 4♥
 Opening lead — six of spades.
 It is wrong to adopt a method of play that cannot succeed when an alternate method of play is available that offers a legitimate chance of success. This principle is obviously correct, but applying it to a given hand sometimes presents a stiff challenge. In today's deal, South in effect pursued a will-o'-the-wisp when he went down in a contract he should have made.
 West led a spade against four

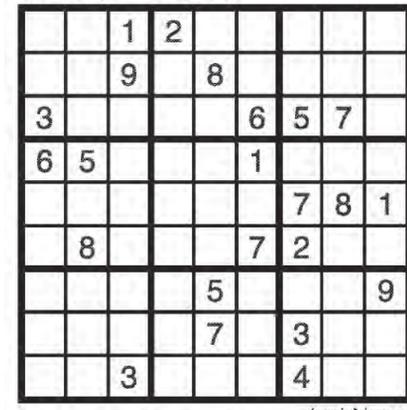
hearts, East taking the ace and returning a spade, which West ruffed. West then led the king of clubs to dummy's ace, and declarer cashed the A-K of trumps, hoping the remaining hearts were divided 2-2.

But West showed out, and South learned that he had to lose another trump trick. In an effort to dispose of his club loser, he next played three rounds of diamonds, hoping East would follow to all three, in which case declarer could discard his club loser on the fourth round of diamonds. But East ruffed the third diamond, and South later lost a club to go down one.

Declarer failed to realize that he was sure to go down by playing as he did. East had shown up with seven spades at trick two, and with a club and three trumps by trick five. With 11 of East's 13 cards accounted for, it became impossible for him to also have three diamonds.

Consequently, after cashing the A-K of trumps, South should have led a third trump in the hope that East had started with two diamonds and one club, the only distribution that would allow him to succeed. Had he done that, he would have made the contract.

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See Answer on Page 50

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SUNDAY DAYTIME

JUNE 12, 2016

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WRWB	3	Eyewitness News: Weekend	Today (N) ♂	Meet the Press (N) ♂	Church	Paid Program	Paid Program	Exploration	Entertainment Tonight (N) ♂	F1 Countdown (N) ♂	Formula One Racing Canadian Grand Prix (N) ♂								
WELF	4	By Faith	Dr. Tony Ev	Live-Passion!	Touch Lives	Franklin	Turning Point	Walk in the	Winning Walk	Prince	Carpenter	Paid Program	In Touch	PowerPoint	It Is Written	Pathway	Supernatural	Kelinda	Jesse
WTNS	5	Around Town		Westmore Church of God	Book	Around Town	Around Town		Wesley UMC	Around Town	Gaither Gospel Hour		Country Music Today						
WFLJ	6	Fabric of ...	Good News	In Touch W/Charles Stanley	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Key of David	Red Bank Baptist Church	Young Icons	Animal Adv		*** "The Aviator" (2004, Biography)	Leonardo DiCaprio, Cate Blanchett.					
WNGH	7	Sesame St.	Daniel Tiger	GPB Favorites															
DAYSTAR	8	Dr. J. Merritt	Creflo Dollar	Jack Graham	Franklin	John Hagee	Marriage	Blessed Life	In Touch	Your Move	Winning Walk	Huch	Abba's	Jewish Jesus	Kerry Shook	Joel Osteen	Love Worth	Ralph West	
WTVX	9	Good Morning America (N)	Good Morning America (N)	Good Morning America (N)	Good Morning America (N)	This Week With George...	Full Measure	Ankerberg	Baptist	Aqua Kids	Paid Program	Paid Program	Rocket!	Skin Care	Healthy Fried Food		Fish Oil	Look Sexy	
WTCI	10	Arthur ♂ (E)	Wild Kratts	Curious	Cat in the Hat	This Land Is Your Land (My Music)		Eat Fat, Get Thin With Dr. Mark Hyman ♂					On the Psychiatrist's Couch With Daniel Amen, MD ♂			21 Days to a Slimmer Younger You			
WTVZ	11	Youssef	Olivet Baptist	Perry Stone	Church	J. Van Impe	Chapel	Fox News Sunday	This N That	Paid Program	Gospel Superfest Black Mu	Black College	Paid Program	24th Annual Trumpet Awards	Sho Achievement awards.				
WDEF	12	Franklin	Abba's	In Search	It Is Written	CBS News Sunday Morning (N) ♂		Face the Nation (N) ♂		Methodist	Worlds Ch	Paid Program	Paid Program	Perfect Yard	Wiz Cook		PGA Tour Golf		
QVC	13	Marie Osmond		Sundays With Carolyn & Dan	"Shark" Featuring products from Shark.			Shark Solutions			In the Kitchen With David "Marie Osmond" (N)							Shark Solutions	
CSpan	14	Washington Journal Live	call-in program with officials.					NewsMakers	Washington This Week										
WGN-A	15	Search-Jay	Creflo Dollar	Program of David	Thick Hair	Parks	*** "The Aviator" (2004, Biography)	Leonardo DiCaprio, Cate Blanchett. ♂					*** "The Pursuit of Happiness" (2006, Drama)	Will Smith. ♂				In the Heat of the Night ♂	
HSN	16	Do It Yourself Home (N)		Home Solutions (N)		Electronic Connection (N)		Chef Wolfgang Puck (N)			IMAN Global Chic Fashions		IMAN Global Chic Fashions		Chef Wolfgang Puck (N)			Chef Wolfgang Puck (N)	
E!	23	E! News Weekend		Rich Kids of Beverly Hills		Rich Kids of Beverly Hills		Rich Kids of Beverly Hills			The Kardashians		The Kardashians		The Kardashians			The Kardashians	
ESQTV	24	Car Match.	Car Match.	Car Match.	Car Match.	Car Match.	Car Match.	*** "What Women Want" (2000, Romance-Comedy)	Mel Gibson, Helen Hunt.		*** "Johnny Dangerously" (1984)	Michael Keaton. ♂		American Ninja Warrior ♂				American Ninja Warrior ♂	
LIFE	25	In Touch W/Charles Stanley	Amazing	Jeremiah		Joel Osteen	Cindy's Skin	*** "Friends With Benefits" (2011)	Justin Timberlake, Mila Kunis. ♂		Devious Maids		UnREAL	UnREAL "War" ♂				"Stalked by My Doctor" ♂	
TLN	26	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Makeup!	Gown	Gown	Gown	Gown	Gown	Gown	Gown	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	
TBS	27	Seinfeld ♂	Seinfeld ♂	Friends ♂	Friends ♂	Friends ♂	Friends ♂	*** "Father of the Bride" (1991, Comedy)	Steve Martin.		*** "Father of the Bride Part II" (1995)	Steve Martin.		*** "Shrek 2" (2004)	Voices of Mike Myers. (DVS)				
TNT	28	Law & Order "Executioner"	Law & Order "Tango" ♂	Law & Order "Betrayal" ♂	Law & Order "Submission" ♂	Law & Order "Angelgrove" ♂	Law & Order "Burn Card" ♂	Law & Order "Bogeyman" ♂			Law & Order "Bogeyman" ♂		Law & Order "Bogeyman" ♂		Law & Order: SVU			Law & Order: SVU	
USA	29	SkinCare	Jeremiah	In Touch	Joel Osteen	Motive "Purgatory" ♂	*** "Fast Five" (2011, Action)	Vin Diesel, Paul Walker, Jordana Brewster. ♂ (DVS)			(12:51) *** "Fast & Furious" (2009)	Vin Diesel. ♂		*** "Fast and Furious-Drift" (2012)	Zoe Saldana, Jord Molla.			*** "Fast and Furious-Drift" (2012)	
FX	30	Ellen ♂	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	
ESPN	31	SportsCenter		SportsCenter	2016 UEFA European Championship Turkey vs. Croatia. (N) (Live)			SportsCenter	2016 UEFA European Championship Poland vs. Northern Ireland. (N) (Live)				SportsCenter	2016 UEFA European Championship Poland vs. Northern Ireland. (N) (Live)				2016 UEFA European Championship	
ESPN2	32	(6:00) 30 for 30		Outside Lines	Reporters	SportsCenter (N) (Live)		Outside Lines	SportsCenter	College Baseball NCAA Tournament -- Louisville vs. UC Santa Barbara. (N) (Live)			College Baseball					College Baseball	
FSTN	33	(6:00) MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves.		ShipShape	Halls of Fame	Red Bull Cliff Diving		Game 365	Destination	Driven	Braves Live!	MLB Baseball	Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves. (N Subject to Blackout)						
SEC	34	SEC Now		SEC Now		SEC Now		SEC Now		SEC Now	SEC Now		SEC Now		SEC Now			SEC Now	
GOLF	35	(5:30) European PGA Tour Golf Lyonnese Open, Final Round. (N) (Live)		SEC Now		SEC Now		SEC Now		SEC Now	SEC Now		SEC Now		SEC Now			SEC Now	
FS1	36	Copa Am.	NASCAR Racing XFINITY Series: Menards 250. ♂	Monster Jam		Monster Jam (N) ♂		NASCAR RaceDay (N) (Live) ♂			NASCAR Racing Sprint Cup Series: FireKeepers Casino 400. (N) (Live) ♂								
FSSE	37	Best Pan Ever!		Top Cooker	Outdoors	Destinat	O'Neill Out.	CIZE Dance	Steaks	Raceline	SportsMoney	XTERRA Adv.	MLL Lacrosse	Rochester Rattlers at Chesapeake Bayhawks.				WNBA Basketball	
WEA	38	AMHQ Weekend (N)		Weekend Recharge (N) (Live)		Weekend Recharge (N) (Live)		Weekend Recharge (N) (Live)			Weekend Recharge (N) (Live)		Weekend Recharge (N) (Live)		Weekend Recharge (N) (Live)			Weekend Recharge (N) (Live)	
CNBC	39	Paid Program	Paid Program	Fried Foods	Grow Hair	Paid Program	Manlow	Paid Program	Paid Program	Nutri Ninja!	Healthy Cook	Sofia Vergara	Paid Program	Paid Program	Top Cooker	Gaither	Paid Program	Best Pan Ever!	
MSNBC	40	Lockup: Raw	Business	PoliticsNation (N)		MSNBC Live (N)		AM Joy (N)				MSNBC Live (N)		MSNBC Live (N)		Meet the Press		MSNBC Live (N)	
CNN	41	New Day Sunday (N)		Inside Politics (N) ♂		State of the Union (N)		Fareed Zakaria GPS (N)		Reliable Sources (N) ♂		State of the Union		Fareed Zakaria GPS		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom	
HDLN	42	New Day Sunday (N)		Weekend Express		Inside Politics (N) ♂		State of the Union (N)		Fareed Zakaria GPS (N)		Weekend Express		The Hunt With John Walsh		Fareed Zakaria GPS		CNN Newsroom	
FNC	43	(6:00) FOX and Friends Sunday (N)		Sunday Morning Futures		Sunday Morning Futures		MediaBuzz (N)		News HQ	Housecall	America's News HQ		Fox News Sunday		Bob Massi Is Jour.			
HIST	44	Mountain Men "Hard Target"		Mountain Men "Touchdown"		Mountain Men "Miles to Go"		Mountain Men ♂		Mountain Men ♂		Mountain Men "Awakening"		Mountain Men ♂		Mountain Men ♂		Mountain Men ♂	
TRUTV	45	Paid Program	Body Beast!	Cindy's Skin	Sofia Vergara	Paid Program	Coffee Bar	Top 20 Most Shocking		Top 20 Most Shocking		Top 20 Most Shocking		Top 20 Most Shocking		Top 20 Most Shocking		Top 20 Most Shocking	
A&E	46	Criminal Minds "Proof" ♂		Criminal Minds ♂		Criminal Minds ♂		Criminal Minds "Proof" ♂			UnREAL "War" ♂		UnREAL "War" ♂		Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	
DISC	47	Paid Program	Amazing	Joel Osteen	In Touch	Dark Woods Justice		Buying Al.	Buying Al.	Buying Al.	Buying Al.	Epic Log Homes ♂		Epic Log Homes ♂		Epic Yachts ♂		Epic Private Islands	
NGC	48	Makeup!	Paid Program	Bissell	Paid Program	Explorer "Blood Antiquities"		I Am Rebel "Jacked"		Missing Dial		Southern Justice		Southern Justice		Southern Justice		Southern Justice	
TRAV	49	Mysteries at the Castle		Mysteries at the Museum		Mysteries at the Museum		Mysteries at the Museum		Bizarre Foods/Zimmern		Bizarre Foods/Zimmern		Bizarre Foods/Zimmern		Island	Island	Food Paradise	
FOOD	50	Contessa	Contessa	Giada-Home	Trisha's Sou.	Pioneer Wo.	Guy's, Bite	Valerie Home	Giada in Italy	Pioneer Wo.	Trisha's Sou.	Kitchen Sink	Brunch at	The Kitchen		Chopped		Chopped	
HGTV	51	Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Concept	Concept	Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers	
ANPL	52	Untamed and Uncut		Untamed and Uncut		The Vet Life "Turnin' Texan"		North Woods Law: Hunt		North Woods Law ♂		North Woods Law: Hunt		North Woods Law ♂		North Woods Law: Hunt		North Woods Law: Hunt	
FREE	53	"Another Cinderella Story" (2008)	Selena Gomez. ♂	(15) *** "Bring It On" (2000, Comedy)	Kirsten Dunst, Eliza Dushku. ♂	*** "Bring It On: All or Nothing" (2006, Comedy) ♂		*** "Bring It On: All or Nothing" (2006, Comedy) ♂			(45) *** "The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian" (2008) ♂								
DISN	54	Timrwland	Sofia	Mickey	The Lion	"An American Girl: Grace Stirs Up Success" (2015) NR		K.C. Under.	Liv-Mad.	Jessie	Jessie	Austin & Ally	Best Friends	Best Friends	Best Friends	Best Friends	Best Friends	Best Friends	
NICK	55	Alvin!!! and Sofina!!! and Alvin!!! and Sofina!!! and	Rangers	SpongeBob		SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	*** "Open Season 2" (2008) ♂		Alvin!!! and Sofina!!! and Alvin!!! and Sofina!!! and		Alvin!!! and Sofina!!! and Alvin!!! and Sofina!!! and		SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	
TOON	56	Gumball	We Bare	We Bare	Teen Titans	Teen Titans	Teen Titans	*** "The Smurfs" (2011)	Hank Azaria, Neil Patrick Harris.	Gumball	Gumball	Gumball	Gumball	Gumball	Gumball	Gumball	Gumball	Gumball	
TVLND	57	New Adv./Old Christine		Golden Girls		Golden Girls		Golden Girls		Golden Girls		Golden Girls		Golden Girls		Golden Girls		Golden Girls	
AMC	58	(6:00) *** "The Sons of Katie Elder" (1995) NR		*** "Rambo: First Blood Part II" (1985, Action)	R	*** "Black Dog" (1998, Action)	Patrick Swayze. "PG-13"	*** "Gran Torino" (2008, Drama)	Clint Eastwood, Bee Vang. 'R'									Bad Boys 'R'	
TCM	59	(6:30) "The Charge of the Light Brigade"		*** "Alexander Hamilton" (1931)		*** "Goodbye, My Fancy" (1951)	Joan Crawford. ♂	*** "Come Fly With Me" (1963)	Dolores Hart. ♂		*** "Sabrina" (1954, Comedy)		Humphrey Bogart. ♂						
HALL	60	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	"Ms. Matched" (2016, Romance)	Alexa PenaVega. ♂	"A Ring by Spring" (2014)	Stefanie Powers. ♂					"Stop the Wedding" (2016)	
OXYGEN	61	Total Gym	Total Gym	House "Damned if You Do"		House ♂		Snapped "Amber Smith"		Snapped "Jessica Riggins"		Snapped "Lisa Whedbee"		Snapped "Erika Sifrit"		Snapped "Malaka Griffin"		Snapped "Malaka Griffin"	
BRavo	62	Real Housewives-Dallas		Real Housewives-Dallas		Housewives/NYC		Housewives/NYC		Million Dollar Listing		Million Dollar Listing		Below Deck Mediterranean		Below Deck Mediterranean		Below Deck Mediterranean	
SYFY	63	Nutri Ninja!	Paid Program	Twilight Zone	*** "Friday the 13th, Part 2" (1981, Horror)	Amy Steel. ♂		*** "Friday the 13th - Part III" (1982)	Dana Kimmell. ♂		*** "Friday the 13th - Part III" (1982)	Dana Kimmell. ♂		Bar Rescue "Bikini Bust" ♂		Bar Rescue ♂		Bar Rescue ♂	
SPIKE	64	CIZE Dance		Total Gym	Sofia Vergara	Xtreme Off	Engine Power	Truck Tech	Detroit	Bar Rescue ♂		Bar Rescue ♂		Bar Rescue "Bikini Bust" ♂		Bar Rescue ♂		Bar Rescue ♂	
COM	65	Total Gym	Body Beast	Com. Central	Ways to Die	Ways to Die	Ways to Die	Ways to Die	Ways to Die	(13) *** "Scott Pilgrim vs. the World" (2010, Romance-Comedy)	Michael Cera. ♂		*** "John Tucker Must Die" (2006)	Jesse Metcalfe. ♂	Ladylike ♂		Catfish: The TV Show Channeling a spirit.		
MTV	66	South Park		Ren & Stimpy		Ren & Stimpy		*** "Zombieland" (2009)	Woody Harelson. ♂		Ladylike ♂		Catfish: The TV Show Channeling a spirit.						
VH1	67	Stevie J	Stevie J	Stevie J	Love & Hip Hop	Love & Hip Hop Moments		Love & Hip Hop Moments		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		*** "8 Mile" (2002, Drama)	Eminem, Kim Basinger. ♂					Black Ink Crew ♂	
CMTV	68	(6:30) 2016 CMT Music Awards		Hot 20 Countdown	Backstage at the CMT Music Awards. ♂			Last-Standing	Last-Standing	*** "My Cousin Vinny" (1992, Comedy)	Joe Pesci, Marisa Tomei, Ralph Macchio.		(42) *** "The Five Heartbeats" (1991)						
BET	69	Derek Grier	Creflo Dollar	Peter Popoff	Pastor Chris	Bobby Jones Gospel		BET Experience		(10) *** "Madea's Witness Protection" (2012, Comedy)	Tyler Perry, Eugene Levy, Doris Roberts.		(42) *** "The Five Heartbeats" (1991)						
SCIENCE	83	What on Earth? ♂		What on Earth? ♂		How/Made	How/Made	How/Made	How/Made	How/Made	How/Made	How/Made	How/Made	How/Made	How/Made	How/Made	How/Made	How/Made	
CSpan2	85	Stories I Tell Myself		Book Discussion	On the Seventh Sense ♂	Sen. Mitch McConnell		Chicago Tribune Printers Row	Lit Fest Chicago Tribune Printers Row Lit Fest (N) ♂ (Live)										
EWNTN	100	St. Michael	Holy Rosary	Sunday Mass		Litany Heart	Bookmark	At Home with Jim and Joy	Holy Rosary	Sunday Mass		Litany Heart		In Concert "Handel Celebration Concert"				Holy Rosary	
WPXA	107	Jeremiah	Youssef	In Touch W/Charles Stanley		Flashpoint ♂		Flashpoint ♂		*** "Tomorrow Never Dies" (1997, Action)	Pierce Brosnan. ♂		*** "The World Is Not Enough" (1999, Action)		Pierce Brosnan. ♂				
DISXD	117	Phineas, Ferb	Phineas, Ferb	Spider-Man	Spider-Man	Deal or No Deal ♂		Deal or No Deal ♂		Deal or No Deal ♂		Deal or No Deal ♂		Deal or No Deal ♂		Deal or No Deal ♂		Deal or No Deal ♂	
GSN	144	Skin Wars		Idiotest		Idiotest		Idiotest		Idiotest		Idiotest		Idiotest		Idiotest		Idiotest	
COOK	153	Unique Eats	Unique	Cupcake Wars		Cupcake Wars		Cupcake Wars		Cupcake Wars		Cupcake Wars		Cupcake Wars		Cupcake Wars		Cupcake Wars	
WE	163	Sofia Vergara	Sexy Cize	Cindy's Skin	Nutri Ninja!	Paid Program	Sexy Cize	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	
GALA	217	EXTRAER!	Omega	Pagado	Sin dolor	Pagado	"Cri-Cri el Grillo Cantor" (1963)	Ignacio López Tarso, Marga López.		"Es Mi Vida" (1986, Biografía)	Juan Gabriel, Meche Carreño, César Bono.		Guereja		Guereja		El Chavo		
TELE	223	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Criss Angel		Enfoque ♂	*** "The Spiderwick Chronicles" (2008) ♂ (SS)						

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WRCBNBC	3 Today				Today		Today		3 Plus You		The Meredith Vieira Show		Days of our Lives		Rachael Ray		Crime Watch Daily		
WELFTBN	4 Joel Osteen Prince	Walk in the	Joyce Meyer	Creflo Dollar	John Hagee	Joel Osteen	Prince		K. Copeland	Kerry Shook	S. Furtick	Blessed Life	Marriage Varied	Robison	Potters	The 700 Club			
WTNB	5 Coffee, Country & Cody								Around Town	Varied	WTNB Today		Crook and Chase		Around Town	WTNB Today			
WFLCW	6 Sacred Name Paid Program	Paid Program	Oasis	Paid Program	Community	The Real			Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Judge Karen	Judge Karen		The Bill Cunningham Show	Judge	Judge	Judge Ross	Judge Ross		
WNGHPBS	7 Wild Kratts	Ready Jet	Nature Cat	Curious	Daniel Tiger	Daniel Tiger	Sesame St.	Peg Plus Cat	Dinosaur	Dinosaur	Super Why!	Thomas & Fr.	Varied St.	Cat in the Hat	Curious	Curious	Arthur	Nature Cat	
DAYSTAR	8 Joni: Table	T.D. Jakes	Life Today	A. Wommack	Varied	Today	Benny Hinn	Prince	Varied	Joyce Meyer	Marcus and Joni		Varied Programs	Supernatural	Today	Prince	Gary Keesee		
WTVABC	9 Good Morning America				LIVE with Kelly		The Doctors		The View		News	This n That	The Chew		General Hospital		Steve Harvey		
WTCIFBS	10 Wild Kratts	Ready Jet	Nature Cat	Curious	Daniel Tiger	Daniel Tiger	Sesame St.	Peg Plus Cat	Dinosaur	Dinosaur	Super Why!	Thomas & Fr.	Sesame St.	Cat in the Hat	Curious	Curious	Arthur	Nature Cat	
WTV2FOX	11 GMC: FOX Edition				Animal Adv	Raymond	FABLife		Divorce Court	Justice for All	Hot Bench	Hot Bench	Judge Ross	Judge Ross	Judge Faith	Judge Faith	Judge Mathis		
WDEFCBS	12 CBS This Morning				The 700 Club		Judge Judy	Paid Program	The Price Is Right		News	The Young and the Restless	Bold		The Talk		Let's Make a Deal		
QVC	13 Varied Programs										Q Check	Varied Programs							
CSPAN	14 Washington Journal				Varied Programs						U.S. House of Representatives	Legislative Business					Varied Programs		
WGN-A	15 Paid Program Joyce Meyer	J. Robison	Creflo Dollar	Walker, Texas Ranger	Walker, Texas Ranger	Walker, Texas Ranger	Walker, Texas Ranger	Walker, Texas Ranger	Walker, Texas Ranger	Walker, Texas Ranger	Walker, Texas Ranger	Walker, Texas Ranger	In the Heat of the Night						
HSN	16 HSN Today	Varied	HSN Today	Varied Programs															
E!	23 E! News		Varied Programs								Kardashian	Varied	Kardashian	Kardashian	Kardashian	Varied	Kardashian	Kardashian	
ESQTV	24 American Ninja Warrior				Car Match.	Car Match.	Burn Notice		Burn Notice		Varied Programs								
LIFE	25 Paid Program Balancing Act	Unsolved Mysteries	Unsolved Mysteries	Unsolved Mysteries	Unsolved Mysteries	Unsolved Mysteries	Unsolved Mysteries	Unsolved Mysteries	How I Met	How I Met	Charmed		Grey's Anatomy	Grey's Anatomy	Grey's Anatomy	Grey's Anatomy			
TLC	26 Four Weddings		Four Weddings	Extreme Weight Loss	Extreme Weight Loss	Extreme Weight Loss	Extreme Weight Loss	Extreme Weight Loss	Dateline: Real Life Mysteries	Dateline: Real Life Mysteries	Dateline: Real Life Mysteries	Dateline: Real Life Mysteries	Dateline: Real Life Mysteries	Dateline: Real Life Mysteries	Dateline: Real Life Mysteries	Dateline: Real Life Mysteries			
TBS	27 Married	Married	Married	Married	King	King	King	King	Cleveland	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	New Girl	New Girl	
TNT	28 Charmed	Charmed	Charmed	Charmed	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural	Bones								
USA	29 Varied Programs																		
FX	30 Movie				Movie	Varied Programs			Two Men	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	Varied Programs		
ESPN	31 SportsCenter		SportsCenter	2016 Euro	Varied Programs				SportsCenter	2016 UEFA European Championship							2016 UEFA European Championship		
ESPN2	32 (6:00) Mike & Mike						First Take				His & Hers		SportsCenter	Outside Lines	NFL Insiders	NFL Live	The Jump		
FSTN	33 Varied Programs																		
SEC	34 SEC Now	Varied	SEC Now	Varied	SEC Now	Varied	SEC Now	Varied	SEC Now	Varied	Football	Varied Programs					The Paul Finebaum Show		
GOLF	35 Morning Drive		Varied Programs																
FS1	36 Varied Programs																		
FSSE	37 Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program	Varied		Landscaping	Varied Programs			MLB Baseball	Varied Programs							Varied Programs		
WEA	38 (6:00) AMHQ				Weather Center Live						Weather Center Live						Weather Center Live		
CNBC	39 (6:00) Squawk Box				Squawk on the Street				Squawk Alley		Fast Money Halftime Report		Power Lunch				Closing Bell		
MSNBC	40 (6:00) Morning Joe				MSNBC Live				MSNBC Live		MSNBC Live		MSNBC Live		MSNBC Live		MSNBC Live		
CNN	41 New Day		New Day		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		At This Hour With		Legal View With Ashleigh		Wolf		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		
HDLN	42 New Day		Morning Express		New Day		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		Morning Express		The Daily Share		Wolf		CNN Newsroom		
FNC	43 (6:00) FOX and Friends				America's Newsroom				CNN Newsroom		Happening Now		Happening Now		The Real Story		Shepard Smith Reporting		
HIST	44 Varied Programs																		
TRUTV	45 Paid Program	Varied	Paid Program	Paid Program	Top Funniest	Varied	Top Funniest	Varied	truTV Top Funniest		truTV Top Funniest		truTV Top Funniest		truTV Top Funniest		Varied Programs		
A&E	46 Dog	Varied	Dog	Dog	Dog	Dog	Varied Programs										The First 48		
DISC	47 Varied Programs		Joyce Meyer	Paid Program	Varied Programs														
NGC	48 Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Varied Programs										Alaska State Troopers	Alaska State Troopers	Varied Programs		
TRAV	49 Paid Program Paid Program	Trip Flip	Trip Flip	Varied Programs															
FOOD	50 Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Pioneer Wo.	Varied Programs						Pioneer Wo.	Pioneer Wo.	Varied Programs				
HGTV	51 Varied Programs																		
ANPL	52 America's Cutest		Bad Dog!		Dogs 101		Animal Cops Houston		Animal Cops Houston		Pit Bulls and Parolees		Pit Bulls and Parolees		Varied Programs				
FREE	53 Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	700 Club	The 700 Club		Gilmore Girls		Gilmore Girls		Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	The Middle	The Middle	
DISN	54 Sofia	The Lion	Stuck/Middle	K.C. Under.	Good-Charlie	Liv-Mad.	Austin & Ally	Austin & Ally	Jessie	Bunk'd	Phineas, Ferb	Phineas, Ferb	Jessie	K.C. Under.	Stuck/Middle	Liv-Mad.	Varied	Girl Meets	
NICK	55 SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Blaze	PAW Patrol	PAW Patrol	Mutt & Stuff	Team Umiz.	Bubble	Bubble	PAW Patrol	PAW Patrol	PAW Patrol	Blaze	Alvinn!!! and Alvinn!!! and	SpongeBob	SpongeBob		
TOON	56 Clarence	Clarence	We Bare	We Bare	Teen Titans	Teen Titans	Movie	Varied Programs	Teen Titans	Steven Univ.	Steven Univ.	Teen Titans	Teen Titans	Powerpuff	Gumball	Clarence	Clarence		
TVLND	57 Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Varied	Andy Griffith		Bonanza		Gunsmoke		Gunsmoke		Gunsmoke		
AMC	58 Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Movie	Varied Programs			Movie		Varied Programs		Movie		Varied Programs		Varied Programs		
TCM	59 Movie	Varied Programs							(:45) Movie		Varied Programs								
HALL	60 I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Home & Family				Home & Family				Little House on the Prairie	Little House on the Prairie			
OXYGEN	61 Varied Programs																		
BRAVO	62 Varied Programs				Housewives	Varied	Housewives	Varied	Housewives/OC		Housewives/OC		Housewives/OC		Housewives/OC		Housewives/OC		
SYFY	63 Varied Programs																		
SPIKE	64 Paid Program	Varied	Paid Program	Paid Program	Varied Programs														
COM	65 Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Com. Central	Nightly Show	Daily Show	(:20) Saturday Night Live	(:26) Saturday Night Live		Varied Programs								
MTV	66 Music Feed	Varied Programs																	
VH1	67 My Wife-Kids	My Wife-Kids	Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Hip Hop		Varied Programs						
CMTV	68 CMT Music	CMT Music	CMT Music	CMT Music	CMT Music		Movie						Varied	S. Austin	Varied	Cowboys Cheerleaders	Reba	Reba	
BET	69 Prince	Paid Program	Movie	Varied Programs			(:40) Movie	Varied Programs		Movie	Varied Programs								
SCIENCE	83 Varied Programs																		
CSPAN2	85 Key Capitol Hill Hearings		Varied Programs				U.S. Senate Coverage				Varied Programs						U.S. Senate Coverage		
EWTV	100 St. Michael	Holy Rosary	Daily Mass - Olam		Varied Programs				Women of	Holy Rosary	Daily Mass - Olam		The Best of Journey Home	Varied Programs	Chaplet	Rosary			
WPXA ION	107 Paid Program	Feldick	Varied Programs		NUMB3RS				Varied Programs										
DISXD	117 Gamer's G.	Lab Rats	Star-Rebels	Spider-Man	Spider-Man	Gravity Falls	Droid Tales	Star-For.	Pickle-Peanut	Walk the	Kirby Buckets	Yo-Kai Watch	Phineas, Ferb	Phineas, Ferb	Ultimate				
GSN	144 Paid Program	Paid Program	Match Game	Match Game	Card Sharks	Press Luck	Card Sharks	Card Sharks	Lingo	Lingo	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Chain Rctn	Chain Rctn	Catch 21	The Pyramid	
COOK	153 Varied Programs																		
WE	163 Paid Program	Varied	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Law Order: CI	Varied	Law Order: CI	Varied	Law Order: CI	Varied	Law Order: CI	Varied	Law Order: CI	Varied	Law Order: CI	Varied	
GALA	217 (6:55) Primero Noticias				(:03) Misión S.O.S.		Misión S.O.S.		La CQ	La CQ	Llena de amor		Chespirito	Varied	Como Dice el Dicho		Como Dice el Dicho		
TELE	223 Un Nuevo Día				Decisiones	La Casa de al	Lado		¿Quién es quién?		Amores Verdaderos		Hoy	Suelta la Sopa	Amor de Barrio	La Mejor de Caso Cerrado	La Rosa de Guadalupe		
UNIV	224 Despierta América!								Como Dice el Dicho										
NBCSP	311 NASCAR America		NASCAR America		The Dan Patrick Show		Varied Programs												
DLC	319 A Baby Story A Baby Story	Birth Day	Birth Day	Hoarding: Buried Alive	Body Bizarre		Varied Programs						Untold Stories of the E.R.	Hoarding: Buried Alive	Body Bizarre				

MONDAY AFTERNOON/EVENING

JUNE 13, 2016

	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30
WRCBNBC	3 The Ellen DeGeneres Show	Live at 5:00	Live at 5:30	News	Nightly News	Ent. Tonight	Inside Edition		American Ninja Warrior	Competitors take on six obstacles.		Spartan-Team Challenge		News	Tonight Show-J. Fallon	Seth Meyers		
WELFTBN	4 John Hagee	Jewish Jesus	Praise the Lord		Body	Southern-Fit	Deals Around Town		Trinity Family GregLau	Franklin	J. Duplantis		Praise the Lord		Graham	Joel Osteen	Perry Stone	
WTNB	5 Country	Kelly's Kountr	WTNB Today		Body	Southern-Fit	Deals Around Town		Around Town		Around Town		Around Town	Texas Music	Around Town		Around Town	
WFLCW	6 Judge Mathis	Friends	Friends	Friends	Mod Fam	Family Feud	The Middle		Reign "Intruders" (N)	Whose Line	Whose Line		Tosh.0	Crazy Talk	Hollywood	Paid Program	Anger	Paid Program
WNGHPBS	7 Martha Speak	Odd Squad	Wild Kratts	Wild Kratts	PBS NewsHour (N) & ☺	Ride Along Lincoln Highway	Antiques Roadshow		Antiques Roadshow		Antiques Roadshow		The War of 1812	The U.S. declares war on Great Britain.		Georgia's Civil War		
DAYSTAR	8 Mission	Bill Winston	Love a Child	Jewish Voice	Hour of Sal	Creflo Dollar	Perry Stone	John Hagee	Rod Parsley	Joni: Table	Marcus and Joni	J. Duplantis	Ron Carp.	Kenneth W.	K. Copeland	Life Today	Joyce Meyer	
WTVABC	9 Dr. Phil	News	News	News	World News	World News	Wheel	NBA	J. Kimmel	NBA	2016 NBA Finals	Cleveland Cavaliers at Golden State Warriors. Game 5.						
WTCIFBS	10 Ready Jet	Odd Squad	Wild Kratts	Wild Kratts	World News	Business Rpt.	PBS NewsHour (N) & ☺		Great Performances A concert	honors Joan Baez.		On the Psychiatrist's Couch	With Daniel Amen, MD		Yoga-Diabetes			
WTV2FOX	11 The People's Court (N) & ☺	Family Feud	Family Feud	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Big Bang	Big Bang		So You Think-Can Dance	Houdini & Doyle "Bedlam"		News at 10	Seinfeld	2 Broke Girls	2 Broke Girls	Paid Program	Seinfeld	
WDEFCBS	12 The Dr. Oz Show	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Big Bang	Big Bang	Mom									



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TROUSDALE STUDENTS perform during "The Two-Night Show" Friday and Saturday at Bradley Central's Cultural Arts Center. Front is Joseph Settle. On the back are Graham Cash, Chris White, Torrie Stephens, Nick Shadden and Jessica McFarland.

Banner Photos, DONNA KAYLOR

TROUSDALE PRACTICES one of their scenes getting ready for the big opening night of the musical "The Two-Night Show starring Trousdale School."



BRADY HAMMOND, below, practices his dance moves at the Trousdale Musical, which was held Friday and Saturday night at Bradley Central High.



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SARAH JOHNSON lip syncs a song in the Trousdale musical.

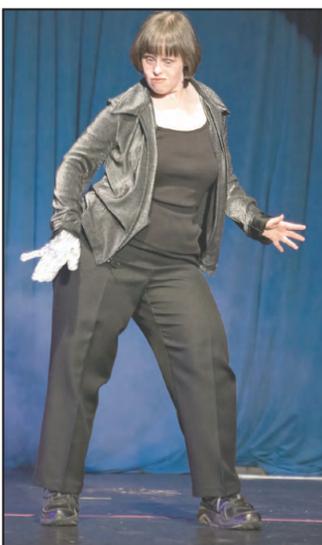


AMANDA MCCORD lip syncs in the Trousdale musical.



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A PHONE BOOTH skit in the Trousdale musical included Adam Stein, Hannah Elam, Jessica McFarland, Graham Cash and others you can't see.



SUSAN TURNER performs Friday night in the Trousdale musical.

THE TINY DANCERS, below from left, are Jason Rogers, executive director Shannon Clark, Jeff Young and Meg Best.



PRACTICING SCENE FIVE called "Thank You Notes" are Adam Stein, Eric Boston and Jorden Kendrick.



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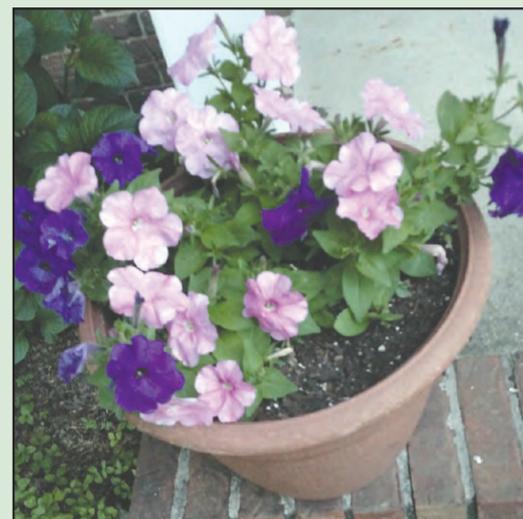


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Roman



Weaver

Roman, Weaver and Kingsley honored at CSCC

Three individuals were recognized for their dedication and hard work at Cleveland State Community College's 51st Commencement Ceremony.

Carolina Roman was selected as the 2016 Distinguished Graduate.

Patty Weaver was selected as the Distinguished Staff Member and Karmon Kingsley was selected as the Distinguished Faculty Member.

The Distinguished Graduate award is given each year to the graduating student who, in the opinion of the college faculty and staff, has contributed the most to the advancement and betterment of the college.

Roman served as a student worker in the Humanities and Social Science Division for two years.

According to her supervisors, she has proven herself to be an exemplary student who was actively engaged in campus life. She is well-respected by all faculty who have come into contact with her.

Roman has positively impacted the campus through her work tutoring students in the Language Lab, in using her skill with spreadsheets to help create the assessment documents used by the Early Childhood Program, and in serving as president of the International Club.

Her skill, patience and compassion come shining through on a daily basis. She has accomplished these things while currently maintaining a 3.7 GPA.

Roman's high level of academic achievement is further evidenced by the fact that she was awarded the departmental awards in both English and Education this year. In addition to her academic activities, she also performed significant work for the college outside the classroom.

She agreed to a service-learning opportunity at Taylor Elementary by helping the children plant flowers in the Literacy Garden. She has also performed significant work in order to ensure the college's Multicultural Fair was an enjoyable and educational experience for all attending.

Other students nominated for this award include Shadia Suarez and Jobanna Jimenez.

The Distinguished Staff award is presented each year to an individual who has performed meritorious service to Cleveland State — above and beyond the expectations of the job.

This award is open to any CSCC employee other than those classified as Executive, Administrator or Faculty.

Weaver started teaching as an adjunct instructor for CSCC in 1996 before joining the college full time in 2006, accepting the position of director of the Vonore Center.

She is currently responsible for overseeing the daily operations of the offsite locations in both Athens and Vonore, overseeing six staff members, two full-time and four part-time faculty members, and 15-20 adjunct instructors.

She provides administrative and fiscal leadership for all educational activities, including conferences, training activities, workforce development, credit (day and evening offerings), non-credit courses, and grants/contracts. She is also responsible for recruiting and registering



Kingsley

students, in addition to developing effective working relationships with business and industry.

According to her nomination form from a co-worker, "Patty has an impeccable work ethic, a true devotion to education, a stellar reputation, and a compassion for others that results in an extensive network of students, staff, faculty, employers and community members who seek her out for "all things education."

Whether she is advising a student, consulting with an adjunct instructor, talking to an industry representative, writing a grant, visiting a high school, networking at a Chamber of Commerce event, leading an advisory council, coordinating an event, or teaching a class... she does it with "style, thoroughness, and professionalism."

During her time with CSCC, Weaver has served on a number of committees, including Staff Senate, Academic Council, Quality Enhancement Assessment Committee, Distance Learning Committee and Service-Learning Advisory Council. She was also the recipient of the Outstanding Service to Students Award in 2010 and the Cougar Pride Award in 2016.

She is also actively involved in her community, serving on many committees and leadership positions on the board of the Athens Chamber of Commerce, the Tellico Reservoir Development Agency, Junior Achievement and the Monroe County Boys & Girls Clubs.

Other staff members nominated for this award include Alyssa Douglass, Bre LaMountain, Sarah Copeland, Sheila Smith, Serena Young and Andy Foskey.

The Distinguished Faculty Award is given each year to a member of the Cleveland State faculty in recognition of meritorious service to the college and community.

Kingsley's history with Cleveland State began immediately after her high school graduation, but it wasn't until 1997 when she enrolled as a part-time, non-traditional student that she really set her sights on her true career goal — to one day teach at CSCC.

Kingsley served as CSCC Veterans Benefit clerk while completing her associate of science degree in general studies in 1999 and her Associate of applied science in medical assisting in 2000. She later went on to complete her bachelor's degree from MTSU in 2009 and most recently, her master's in Allied Health from ETSU in 2015.

After graduating from Cleveland State, she gained

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GCCB elects Roy Roman as president

R.G. Wolf named president emeritus

The Greater Cleveland Concert Band has made a change in leadership. On June 5, Roy Roman became the band's new president after being elected by the band in May.

Band founder R.G. Wolf, who served two terms as president,

has been named president emeritus.

In music circles, Roman is known for his extremely high register trumpet playing, his traveling church ministries, Bible give-aways, and youth ministries. He has played with most of the big name bands in the United States and appeared before Queen Elizabeth II and Princess Grace of Monaco at the

Sports Palace on the French Riviera. Former Presidents Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter honored him for his community service and volunteer work.

He played at three presidential inaugural balls for Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. He has been guest soloist with the New Jersey Symphony and the Ohio Symphony.

His trumpet range with uncanny power, sound and endurance can go from a low F sharp to double and triple C's that float nine ledger lines above the treble staff.

He joined the GCCB last year and decided he had nothing more to achieve on the trumpet, so he surprised everyone by taking up the clarinet.

At the band's May 30 Greenway Park Pavilion patriotic concert, the band completed 10 years of concerts for the community.

More than 400 adults and students from over a dozen area communities have played with GCCB at least one time during rehearsals.

Thirty-four individuals responded to the call to form the community band in April 2006. The band now has more than 60 members of all skill levels and range in age from the late teens to 88 years. The Cleveland City Council named GCCB as the official concert band of Cleveland.

It is unique that Wolf, who is a world-ranked track and field athlete specializing in decathlons, is the founder for two community concert bands, composer and producer of three operettas and in earlier years, a barnstorm aerobatic pilot.

As a U.S. Masters track and field Senior Olympic competitor,

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THE NEW BOARD for the Greater Cleveland Concert Band includes, from left, Clifford Lynch, Roy Roman, Justin McElhaney, Janet Donahue, Parks Emmert, R.G. Wolf, Sarah Pearson, Cheryl Cooper and DeAnna Moore. At right is Roy Roman, new president of the Greater Cleveland Concert Band.



In Kenya

Lee-developed English curriculum taught



ONE OF THE students reads a collaborative essay written by her group.

Lee's Dr. Carolyn Dirksen recently traveled to Kenya to teach an English class as part of a training program for pastors and Bible school teachers.

For the course, she used curriculum developed by Lee TESOL (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages) majors.

The program Dirksen taught with is run by the European Theological Seminary, Lee's sister school in Germany, which offers Bible, counseling, and pastoral ministry training to Church of God leaders in Africa.

The group of leaders has 48 members from seven different nations who meet twice a year for training.

According to Dirksen, most of the course participants speak English as their second or third language, so they requested an "English for Theology" course to focus on a common language.

To fill this need, Dirksen contacted Dr. Chris Blake, assistant professor of TESOL and linguistics, who teaches a TESOL Curriculum Development class at Lee. The students in this class worked together during the spring 2016 semester to develop the curriculum used by Dirksen on her trip.

According to Blake, in a previous semester the students in the Curriculum Development class had requested a whole-class group project, in addition to their own projects of designing individual curricula. The class consists of mostly upperclassman TESOL majors.

To develop curricula, according to Blake, the class followed a nine-step process including a needs and environmental analysis, cur-

riculum design, assessment design, lesson plan design, and effectiveness testing.

"Here at Lee, we are challenged by world-class educators to pursue academic excellence in a practical context, which is exactly what this project entailed," said Hayden Croxall, a senior TESOL major.

"Over the course of the semester, we were provided the guidance and tools we needed from Dr. Blake but were encouraged to use the training we have already received to make it come together, which has left me feeling more prepared than ever as I head off into the real world."

The curriculum development class also invited a current Lee student from Kenya to visit their class and discuss learning styles and activity effectiveness when it comes to working with people from that country.

"Designing the Kenya Project was one of the most significant assignments I have completed during my time at Lee," said Ariana Dawson, a junior TESOL major.

"It was a privilege to work with other students, Dr. Blake, and Dr. Dirksen to create a curriculum that is actually being used. I am so grateful for the opportunity to learn how to think through and design an effective curriculum, and to work together to put classroom theory into practice. This project perfectly embodies the practical preparation we receive as TESOL majors."

For more information about Lee University's TESOL program, contact the Department of Language and Literature at 423-614-8210.



DR. CAROLYN DIRKSEN, center, talks with the group of students in Kenya.

Advance Business Program paves way toward success

Special to the Banner

When Carl Summers heard about Cleveland State's Advance program through his job at Whirlpool Corporation, he assumed it was going to be a lot of traditional-age students and Whirlpool employees enrolled in the classes, but after enrolling, he found out he was wrong about both.

Advance Business is the college's accelerated program that offers students a quick and convenient way to obtain a college degree. This option is suitable for highly motivated and mature adults that are seeking an associate of applied science in the business management major-business concentration. Many business management students

obtain their AAS in 15-18 months (focusing on two to three courses at a time) at Cleveland State and a bachelor's in two additional years at a selected four-year college or university.

Summers had dropped out of high school in 1998 and received his GED. He had never even thought about returning to school again until CSCC's Advance program.

Many of his co-workers had been through the program, so he mentioned it to his wife and a month later, he was already enrolled and attending class. Talk about motivation.

"For me, it was a new beginning — righting a wrong from when I was young and reckless," stated Summers. "Within my job,

this will allow me to advance and get promotions. They have a system at work that calibrates you, and education is a big factor."

According to Candice Patterson, assistant professor of business/co-director of the Advance Business Program, a typical Advance student might be an individual that has experienced limited promotional opportunities and needs a degree to advance in his/her chosen field, or a working adult that has decided to explore new career opportunities.

Dr. Denise King, vice president for Academic Affairs, said, "Successful graduates tell us they appreciate the set schedule of an Advance program, as well

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Carl Summers



THE BRADLEY MEMORIAL Hospital Retirees and Former Employees met for their bi-monthly meeting June 8. There were three very special ladies in attendance, who had reached or will reach their 90th birthday this calendar year. From left are Jo Bates, Doris Chambers and Betty Epperson.

Band

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Wolf has claimed more than a dozen national championships, Top 10 world ranking in seven events, five All-American titles and once scored 51 points in a national meet. He has twice been inducted into his Knoxville, Iowa, high school Athletic Hall of Fame for state meet and Drake relay wins and a conference record.

Wolf said he believes better musicians make better athletes and better athletes make better musicians. His diversity mentally

has played by adding his poetry to GCCB concert dramatics. He coined the word, Conceretta, to describe his combining the elements of programmed music with bits of operatic drama, audience participation and theatrical properties.

A new band board has also been formed. Serving as librarian and vice president is Janet Donahue. Isabel McFadden has served in that capacity prior.

DeAnna Moore will move into

publicity and communication duties. Justin McElhaney will be doing all technical works. Cheryl Cooper returns as secretary after a brief leave of absence.

Returning band board members are treasurer Clifford Lynn, former past president Bob Mulkern and member-at-large Parks Emmert. Sarah Pearson will continue serving as GCCB conductor when the band ends its summer break and starts rehearsals in August.

CAMPUS NOTES

Three added to Cleveland State Dean's List

Chelsey Herron, Carla Hockenjos and Haley Hodgson earned places on the Cleveland State Community College Dean's List.

The individuals placed on the Dean's List are outstanding academic students maintaining a 3.5 to 3.99 grade-point average.

The three names above were inadvertently omitted from the original list provided by CSCC.

Three local students earn spots on LMU Dean's List

HARROGATE — Lincoln Memorial University has announced the following students were placed on the Dean's List for the spring semester of 2016.

To be placed on the Dean's List, the student must be a full-time undergraduate and have a 3.5 GPA for the semester.

Honorees are Allyson Flock of Charleston; Andrew Lyles of Cleveland; Debbie Ontiveros of Cleveland; and Bristol Snider of Charleston.

Lincoln Memorial University is a values-based learning community dedicated to providing educational experiences in the liberal arts and professional studies. The main campus is located in Harrogate.

Students named to Dean's List at University of Memphis

MEMPHIS, — Jesse Spain and Sean Singer of Cleveland have been named to the Dean's List at the University of Memphis for the spring 2016 semester.

The University of Memphis is a learner-centered metropolitan research university providing high quality educational experiences while pursuing new knowledge through research, artistic expression, and interdisciplinary and engaged scholarship.

Local residents named to Sewanee Dean's List

SEWANEE — The following local residents have been named to the Dean's List at Sewanee — The University of the South for the Easter 2016 term. To earn a place on Sewanee's Dean's List, a student must earn a minimum GPA of 3.625 on a 4.0 scale.

■ Taylor Andrew Morris of Benton, who is the son of Kalin and Randall T. Morris.

■ Christian Nicole Whittemore of Cleveland, who is the daughter of Angie and Jason T. Whittemore.

■ Andres Felipe Muñoz of Ooltewah, who is the son of Melvin Sanchez and Pedro J. Munoz.

The University of the South, familiarly known as Sewanee, comprises a nationally recognized College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and a distinguished School of Theology.

Local students graduate from Middle Tennessee State

The spring commencement ceremonies were held recently at Middle Tennessee State University.

Several local students graduated. They include Rafael A. Borjas Gonzalez, Hannah F. Chamberlin, Justin M. Cousineau, Colby Denton, Wesley M. Hampton, Jessica O. King, Matthew S Kirby, Jean M. Lugo, Erica L. Luna, Julie T. Neuendorf and Michelle H. Pedrick, all of Cleveland.

Polk County students graduating included Jared L. Allen Delano and Priscilla I. McKnight.



LEGAL PUBLICATION

The Bradley County Soil Conservation District (Seller) hereby solicits sealed bids for the purchase of One (1) Kuhn Knight, Pro Twin Slinger Manure Spreader Model 8110. Manure Spreader may be inspected at The U.S.D.A. Service Center, located at 450 Stuart Rd. NE, Cleveland, TN, Monday – Friday from 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM.

All bids must be in a sealed envelope with the words "Sealed Bid for Bradley County Soil Conservation District" written or typed conspicuously on the front. All bids must be typed or written in ink. For more information, please call the Seller's office at 423-472-5731 x101. All Bids are to be received by Close of Business on June 17, 2016. Bids will be opened and read aloud at the above location on Monday, June 20, 2016. The Seller reserves the right to waive minimum irregularities and to reject any or all bids.

June 10, 12, 2016

LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Council of Cleveland, Tennessee will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 27, 2016 at 3 o'clock pm (local time) in their regular meeting place, the 2nd floor council meeting room, Cleveland Municipal Building, 190 Church Street NE to hear public comments concerning a request to re-zone approximately 13.95 acres, more or less, located downtown along Edwards St NE, Central Ave NE, Edwards St SE, Church St, 1st St SE, 2nd St SE, 3rd St SE and Euclid St SE from IH Heavy Industrial Zoning District to CBD Central Business District Zoning District. The hearing is open to the public. The attached map shows the approximate location of the property.



June 12, 2016

LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Council of Cleveland, Tennessee will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 27, 2016 at 3 o'clock pm (local time) in their regular meeting place, the 2nd floor council meeting room, Cleveland Municipal Building, 190 Church Street NE to hear public comments concerning a request to re-zone 18.7 acres, more or less, located at North Lee Highway and Tasso Ln (Tax Map 34 Parcels 28.00 & 57.02) from CH Commercial Highway District to Planned Unit Development (PUD12). The hearing is open to the public. The attached map shows the approximate location of the property.



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The City Council of Cleveland, Tennessee will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 27, 2016 at 3 o'clock pm (local time) in their regular meeting place, the 2nd floor council meeting room, Cleveland Municipal Building, 190 Church Street NE to hear public comments concerning a request to re-zone 6 acres, more or less, located at Victory Dr SW, Phillips St SW and Jacobs Ave SW from R4 Mobile Home Park District to MU Mixed Use Zoning District. The hearing is open to the public. The attached map shows the approximate location of the property.



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Summars

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as [having] a built-in group of like-minded achievers for study and support. We are pleased that this program has helped many students finish their credential faster and move more quickly into the next level of their chosen career."

The common factor for all Advance students is the relentless pursuit of a degree and the willingness to do what it takes to be successful.

The benefits of the Advance Business program include attending class one night a week, completing the degree in a fast-paced format and working with the same group of students throughout the program.

Summars credits his success to both his own personal family, as well as the Cleveland State family.

"My daughter also attended Cleveland State, but she finished right before I started, so I guess you could say we are the first and second generation to attend. It

was an interesting feeling to have your daughter giving you the inside scoop on navigating through college. My family was huge motivation. They made a huge sacrifice because of the time it took away from our schedule, but the whole campus helped me with this process, and all in all, it wasn't as time-consuming as I thought it was going to be."

He continued, "My advisers were incredible — Candice Patterson and Donna Brogdon. They were a key factor in my success. They were always willing to help anytime I had a problem or was stuck on an assignment. I'd send them an email and within the hour, I'd have a response back with some type of direction or offer to meet and get things worked out. There were people my own age in the classes, and the whole experience turned out to be very enjoyable — not at all what I thought it was going to be."

Many Advance graduates have earned promotions in their jobs or gained new employment. Several started because their current employers told them about the Advance program.

"I'm very grateful for CSCC having this program. It allows the community to further their education in a manner that works with jobs and also keeps in mind the families and allows you to maintain a life balance. That is something that I didn't know existed, and it is definitely a huge asset to the community."

Summars graduated from CSCC with his associate degree in May with a 4.0 GPA. He plans to attend Tennessee Wesleyan in the fall to pursue his bachelor's degree through the Management Excellence program.

For more information on the Advance program, visit the CSCC website at www.clevelandstatecc.edu or call 423-473-6224 for the main campus or 423-745-8486 for the Athens Center.

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career field experience through positions at Bradley Memorial Hospital, CVS, Blue Ridge Medical Oncology, Tennessee Christian Academy and Miller-Motte Technical College.

She returned home to Cleveland State in 2005 to assume her dream job as director of the Medical Assisting Program. In the 11 years she has taught at Cleveland State, she has led the Medical Assisting program through tremendous growth. In her first year, she also walked into the director role facing the daunting task of writing the re-accreditation report for the program.

Fast forward a decade and the Medical Assisting Program now produces 20 graduates annually. The program continues to grow with 26 graduates anticipated next year. Since 2005, the MA program has produced 117 graduates with all but nine having passed the CMA (AAMA) exam. She re-formatted the Medical Assisting Student Association to make it a more vital organization

incorporated into the actual MA program structure.

This group is extremely active and has received the CSCC Outstanding Organization Award twice. The MA Student Association serves the community with the many annual projects, including collecting donations for the Ronald McDonald House, canned food items for The Caring Place and hats for cancer patients at Tennessee Oncology Center, and these are just to name a few.

Additionally, Kingsley is heavily involved in professional organizations. She has served at the local and state level of the Tennessee Society of Medical Assistants.

She is chair of the continuing education and membership committees. She is also active on the college campus serving for years on the Faculty Senate. She currently serves on the Academic Calendar, International Studies, and Faculty Promotion/Tenure Committees.

Kingsley is also personally

active in her community, participating in Girl Scouts for 40 years — serving as a participant for 12 of those years and a volunteer for the remaining 28 years.

A fellow faculty member wrote on her nomination form, "She tells everyone this is her dream job, and it shows! She is a strong professional and very, very well respected. Cleveland State is incredibly lucky to have her directing the Medical Assisting Program, because her program is the gold standard in the state!"

Other faculty members nominated for this award include Aaron Bryant, Jana Pankey and Priscilla Simms-Roberson.



CLEVELAND STATE Community College hosted an Adult Student Information Session on Tuesday. Prospective students were able to learn about opportunities for aid to pay for college, Admissions and Financial Aid processes, how to go about getting college credit for prior work/learning accomplished and other important information about enrolling and completing a degree. Dr. Michael Stokes, vice president of Student Services, welcomes prospective adult students at Tuesday's session.

Medallion marking geographic center of San Francisco stolen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A medallion marking the geographic center of the city of San Francisco has been stolen.

The San Francisco Chronicle reports Thursday that a brass surveyor's disc was glued to the sidewalk for only a few days before someone pried it out. All that's left now is a circular patch and the words "geographic center of city" shakily written in blue by surveyors.

City officials had just visited the medallion on Wednesday, in a neighborhood between the Castro and Twin Peaks. On it were the words "geographic center."

Technically, the center of the city is under a bush on a nearby hillside, but it's hard to mark a bush.

A spokeswoman for San Francisco's Public Works Department said they will replace the disc and secure it better.

Legal Publications

LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE OF SALE OR DISPOSAL OF CONTENTS OF SELF-STORAGE FACILITY

Please take notice that ALL SAFE STORAGE located at 1451 Guthrie Drive, NW, Cleveland, TN, and 3005 Overlook Dr., Cleveland, TN, has a lien on certain personal property contents of self-storage facilities leased to tenants who have defaulted in their payment of rent. As enforcement of the lien for unpaid rent, and as a result of non-payment, All Safe Storage Facilities intends to sell or otherwise dispose of the contents of the units. The Home Office address of the self-storage facility is 1451 Guthrie Drive NW, Cleveland, TN. 37311. The number of the leased space and the name of the occupant are as follows:

1451 GUTHRIE DRIVE:
#27 - Contents
A21 - Keisha G. Rowland
A32 - Felicia D. Garth
A34 - Jazmaine L. Thomas
A37 - Brandy N. Dahl
B08 - Taylor A. McAmis
C08 - Martha Land
C38 - Robert F. Logan

3005 OVERLOOK:
OD10 - Linton B. Hope
OD62 - Chris M. Wiar
OE26 - James Johnson
OE35 - Kevin Cochrane
OE36 - Kevin Cochrane

The time, place and manner of sale are as follows: The manner of sale will be at Public Auction on June 16, 2016, starting at 10:00 AM at All Safe Storage, 1451 Guthrie Drive, Cleveland, TN. 37311. "Notice" in case of inclement weather, Sale will be held on the next clear business day. The sale will be for cash on the highest and best bidder. It shall be the bidders responsibility to remove all the contents on the day of the sale and to leave the facility in a Ready to Rent Condition. All contents are sold "where is as is". No representations are made as to the nature, value or fitness of the contents. By: All Safe Storage, Home Office located at 1451 Guthrie Drive, Cleveland, TN. 37311.
June 5, 12, 2016

LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE STATE OF TENNESSEE, BRADLEY COUNTY

WHEREAS, Kerry D. Arnold And Michelle Archuleta executed a Deed of Trust to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Regions Bank D/B/A Regions Mortgage, Lender and FMLS, Inc., Trustee(s), which was dated July 27, 2009 and recorded on July 30, 2009 in Book 1924, Page 230, Bradley County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the current 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 12, 2016, at 1:00PM at the usual and customary location at the Bradley County Courthouse, Cleveland, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Bradley County, Tennessee, to wit:

LOCATED IN THE THIRD CIVIL DISTRICT OF BRADLEY COUNTY, TENNESSEE, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT FIVE (5), NORTH VALLEY SUBDIVISION, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 4, Page 138, in the Register's Office of Bradley County, Tennessee.

Being the same property awarded to Patricia Howell Wilkins by Final Divorce Decree No. 1542, divesting from Glen Brooks Wilkins, Jr., dated 04/16/1991 and recorded 12/29/1993 in Book 354, Page 920, in the Register's Office of Bradley County, Tennessee.

FOR PRIOR TITLE: Being the same property conveyed to Glen B. Wilkins, Jr. and wife, Patricia H. Wilkins by Deed from Harold H. Mize and wife, Teddie A. Mize, dated 06/30/1988 and recorded in Book 314, Page 760, in the said Register's Office.

SUBJECT TO Restrictive covenants as set out in instrument recorded in Miscellaneous Book 119, Page 577, in the Register's Office of Bradley County, Tennessee.

SUBJECT TO Ten (10) foot sewer easement, Fifteen (15) foot utility easement, Ten (10) foot drainage/utility easement, Five (5) foot drainage/utility easement, and to setback lines, all as shown on recorded plat.

Parcel ID Number: 027G F 005.00
Address/Description: 130 North Valley Drive Northwest, Cleveland, TN 37312.
Current Owner(s): Kerry D. Arnold and Michelle Archuleta.

Other Interested Party(ies): N/A
The sale of the property described above shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any and all liens against said property for unpaid property taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; a deed of trust; and any matter than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and
All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.

This office is attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee
c/o Tennessee Foreclosure Department
6 Cadillac Drive, Suite 140
Brentwood, TN 37027
PH: 615-550-7697 FX: 615-550-8484
File No.: 15-16777 FC01
May 29; June 5, 12, 2016

LEGAL PUBLICATION

The Charleston City Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 14, 2016, at 5:30 pm at the Hiwassee Heritage Center to discuss a property tax increase.
June 12, 2016

LEGAL PUBLICATION Notice of Sale

Auction July 1st, 2016 at 10:00 am at Gobble's Automotive, 4640 North Lee Hwy, Cleveland, TN. 2004 Chevy Trailblazer VIN#1GNDT13S342352776 Will be auctioned off to settle the account of Chris Allen.
June 12, 19, 2016

LEGAL PUBLICATION Notice to Bid

Cleveland City Schools, Board of Education is seeking bids on the following:

Janitorial Paper Supplies

Bid specifications may be obtained from the ClevelandSchools.org website or in the Maintenance Building of Cleveland City Schools, Monday-Thursday 7:00 to 5:00.

Bids are to be opened on Thursday June 23, 2016 at 10:00 am in the Administrative Office Building, 4300 Mouse Creek Road NW, Cleveland, TN 37312.
June 12, 15, 2016

LEGAL PUBLICATION Notice

It is the duty of your grand jurors to investigate any public offense which they know or have reason to believe has been committed and which is triable or indictable in this county. Any person having knowledge or proof that such an offense has been committed may apply to testify before the Grand Jury subject to the provisions of Tennessee Code Annotated, Section 40-12-106. The foreperson in this county is presently:
Beverly Johnson
Cleveland, TN 37320-4558
The Grand Jury will next meet on Wednesday, the 15th day of June 2016. You may be prosecuted for perjury for any oral or written statement which you make under oath to the Grand Jury, when you know the statement to be false, and when the statement touches on a matter material to the point in question.
Respectfully,
Gayla H. Miller, Clerk
Circuit, Criminal, General Sessions & Juvenile Court of Bradley County, Tennessee
May 12, 2016

LEGAL PUBLICATION Notice to Creditors

State of Tennessee, Probate Court for Bradley County at Cleveland. Notice to Creditors ESTATE OF: Mary L. Ramsey, No. 2016-PR-94. Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of May, 2016, Letters of Testamentary in respect of the Estate of Mary L. Ramsey, who died November 6, 2015, were issued to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Bradley County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the 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) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors of the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of publication (or posting), as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. This 24th day of May, 2016. Signed: Mary J. Martin-Personal Representative, Sarah E. Coleman, Clerk & Master, Ginger Wilson Buchanan, BPR #017620, Attorney for Estate of Mary L. Ramsey, P.O. Box 1083, Cleveland TN 37364-1083, 423-614-4035.
June 5, June 12, 2016

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LEGAL PUBLICATION Notice of Sale

NOTICE OF SALE: Notice that the contents of the following storage units are to be sold and/or otherwise disposed of and will be open for a sale to satisfy owner's lien, on Tuesday June 14, 2016 at 11:00 am at RHODES STORAGE, LLC facility located at 3305 Old Tasso Rd. NE Cleveland, TN 37312 Cash Only
Dunn Jarrod A-70
Gaston Kathy A017
June 12, 2016

LEGAL PUBLICATION PUBLIC NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting of the Bradley County Planning Commission will be held Thursday, June 16 at 6:00 pm in the county commission room in the Bradley County Courthouse.

AGENDA

- Approval of minutes
- REZONING REQUEST
- 1. 5497 Waterlevel Highway, Cleveland, TN 37323-C-1 Rural Commercial District to C-2 General Commercial District
- PLATS
- 1. Glenn Thompson Property Final Plat
- 2. Hiwassee River Industrial Park Final Lots 3, 4 & 5

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LIFE BRIDGES IS HIRING

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5. Lost And Found

LOST YOUR pet? Check daily at the Cleveland Animal Shelter, 360 Hill Street.

LOST DOG in the Cleveland Country Club area on June 9th. He is a red and white Chihuahua/ Rat Terrier mix. He looks like a little fox. His name is Wiley. He is an unneutered male. 269-744-7116. Reward offered.

7. Personals

AL-ANON OFFERS help for families of alcoholics. For meeting information call 423-284-1612.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE support group for abuse victims. Meets Mondays. Call 479-9339, extension 15 or 25 for location.

7. Personals

IF YOU want to drink that's your business...If you want to quit, call Alcoholics Anonymous. Call 499-6003.

8. Adoptions

ADOPTION: LOVING couple promises your baby a secure, happy home. **Denise & Nick, 1-888-449-0803.**

9. Pets And Supplies

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES begin July 11th. Buddy Cummings, Instructor. Over 40 years experience. For information: 423-472-1827.

FOREVER SEPARATE indoor homes needed for 6 year old neutered male terrier mix and 4.5 year old declawed black male cat. Both have all vaccinations. Dog is heart worm negative. Cat is feline leukemia negative. Indoor homes only. Adoption fee. Call 423-476-4000 2pm-11pm.

14. Want To Buy

I BUY old books, estate sales welcome, hard back only. Call 423-503-5315.

IF YOU are searching for a product or service AND do not want to use loads of time searching everywhere, **WHY NOT Advertise your need under the heading: 014 WANT TO BUY in THE CLEVELAND DAILY BANNER!!**

15. Yard Sales

2 FAMILIES, Saturday, Sunday, 2015 Ann Lane, Hopewell area. Women's clothing small-large. Women's shoes 6- 6.5. Children's toys, High chair, Car seat, Bedding and other items!

18. Articles For Sale

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LOSE 30 lbs. in 30 days! Medical doctors say the only way to lose weight is to eat less and exercise more. Learn how to avoid weight-loss scams. Call the Federal Trade Commission at 1-877-FTC-HELP. A message from Cleveland Daily Banner and the FTC. Or visit our Web site at www.ftc.gov

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UPGRADED, NEED to sell white Maytag refrigerator in good running condition. \$275. 423-238-4538 or 423-667-4494.

29. Help Wanted - Part-time

BUSY CLEVELAND dental practice seeking a registered dental assistant. 2+ years of experience preferred, but not required 24-28 hours per week. Must be outgoing, a team player, maintain a friendly, positive attitude, and have good communication skills. Experience with Patterson Eaglesoft is a plus. Must be available for a standard and working interview. If you meet these requirements, please send a copy of your resume to: P.O. Box 105, Ooltewah, TN 37363-0105.

DIRECTOR OF Music part time position available. First Presbyterian Church, PCUSA of Cleveland, Tennessee is seeking a part time Director of Music to conduct adult, children and Hand Bell Choirs. Please email a resume with cover letter to church7049@bellsouth.net by June 30th.

FAMILY HOME Care Services is hiring caregivers in the Cleveland and Benton areas. \$9.50 to \$10 hourly. Insurance benefits after 90 days. Apply on line at www.fhcsllc.com.

HOUSE CLEANING service positions available. Must have valid drivers license, must have clean background. Call for application. 423-476-6755 Monday- Friday 9am-5pm.

OPTOMETRY/ OPTICAL hiring staff. Apply in person. Dr. Sherrie Holman. 1450 Decatur Pike, Athens, TN.

RELIABLE LINE Cook needed for full service restaurant. Apply at Wild Onions, 1705 Stuart Avenue NW, from 10am-3pm, Monday- Saturday.

30. Help Wanted - Full Time

EXPERIENCED CAREGIVERS and CNAs who are available to work 2nd, 3rd, or weekends. Please apply in person at 60 25th Street NW #3, in Cleveland. Monday- Friday from 11am-5pm.

CERTIFIED PHARMACY technician with more than one year experience to join our team in Benton. It is an opportunity for a motivated individual to grow with our business and to help serve the needs of our community by individualized and prompt customer care. Come by the Preferred pharmacy to fill out application or e-mail resume to preferredphcy@comcast.net

CLERK/ RECEPTIONIST - full time position. Key Competencies: great communication/ customer service skills, organization. Main job task: provide customer service at counter and over the phone/ maintain data entry. Some legal experience preferred. Send resumes to: resumeclevelandtn@gmail.com

CLEVELAND CITY Schools is now hiring Bus Monitors who wish to become Bus Drivers. Must have a clean driving record. In-house training for qualified applicants. Apply at Cleveland City Schools Maintenance and Transportation, 4300 Mouse Creek Road, NW, Cleveland, Tennessee, Monday- Friday 7:30am to 5pm. E O E

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**FINANCIAL AID COUNSELOR -
Salary Range: \$31,806 - \$38,172**
- Bachelor's degree from a regionally accredited college or university in a related area and two years financial aid or related experience. Applications will be accepted until June 24, 2016.

To view job details and apply for position, please go to: https://jobs.tbr.edu

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30. Help Wanted - Full Time

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30. Help Wanted - Full Time

OCCOEE, TN restaurant looking for full and part-time help. Cook and cashier/ prep. Please apply in person at 281 Hwy 64, Occoee TN 37361 or go to https://questexpeditions.com/about-us/employment/ to print the application. Fax to 423-338-0283 or email to apricotplacecafe@gmail.com. Questions please call 423-338-2979. Weekend work required.

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49. Apartments For Rent

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49. Apartments For Rent



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Directions: Take I-75 North to Exit 36, turn Left onto TN-163 off ramp. Go 5.3 miles and turn left on County Rd 6 and then go 500 feet approximately and bear left on County Rd 7 at Lakeside sign. Home is .2 mile on the right at cul-de-sac. Sign on Property.

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1699 Lenox Drive NW \$385,000
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 Directions: Travel West on 25th Street (turns into Georgetown) to Right on Lenox Drive. Home on right.

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 Directions: South on North Ocoee Street, right on 18th Street, house will be on the left, corner of Chambliss and 18th.

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 DIRECTIONS: From HWY 58 North. Turn Left on Georgetown Rd (HWY 60). Cross over Hwassee River. Turn Right on Blythes Ferry Rd. Turn Left onto Gholdston Dr. Turn Right onto Gholdston Ln. Home will be on the Right.

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Average 30-year mortgage rate slips to 3.60%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Long-term U.S. mortgage rates fell this week after three straight weeks of increases. The drop followed a surprisingly weak employment report that deepened doubts about the economy.

Mortgage buyer Freddie Mac said Thursday the average 30-year fixed-rate mortgage slipped to 3.60 percent from 3.66 percent last week. That is well below its level a year ago of 4.04 percent.

The average rate on 15-year fixed-rate mortgages declined to 2.87 percent from 2.92 percent.

The government reported Friday that hiring in May slowed to a near-standstill. While unemployment slid from 5 percent to 4.7 percent, the lowest since November 2007, the rate fell for a troubling reason: Nearly a half-million jobless Americans stopped looking for work and so were no longer counted as unemployed.

The jobs report raised doubts that the Federal Reserve will increase short-term interest rates at its meeting next week or perhaps even at its subsequent meeting in July. Rates have hovered around zero for seven years and almost everyone had expected the Fed to grow more aggressive this summer.

The report sent investors toward the safety of U.S. government bonds, lifting their prices and reducing long-term bond yields. Mortgage rates often move in sync with long-term bond yields. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note dropped to 1.70 percent Wednesday from 1.84 percent a week earlier. It fell further to 1.67 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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