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County OKs next step in industrial park project

By JOYANNA LOVE
Banner Senior Staff Writer

Progress is being made on the Spring Branch Industrial Park.

During a voting session Tuesday, the Bradley County Commission approved a resolution which authorizes the mayor to apply for a Certificate of Public Purpose and Necessity from the state Building Finance Committee.

The Cleveland City Council passed a similar resolution during its June 27 meeting.

The certificate is required for the project to move forward.

Doug Berry, vice president of Economic Development for the

Cleveland/Bradley Chamber of Commerce, said the certificate was required before local governments could borrow money for construction.

"In order for us to go forward with the infrastructure phase, we need to update all of our baseline studies because they are 4 years old. So, we have gone through that process. We also have an updated financial condition," Berry said.

He said the committee reviewing the document would be made up of state leaders, developers, bankers and additional residents of the state.

The actual application is 584 pages, according to Berry.

He said commissioners are welcome to view the document at the Chamber of

Commerce.

Commissioner Bobby Goins said he recently took a tour of the property with Berry and enjoyed the experience.

"As it is currently proposed, we are asking the city and the county to each provide \$3 million in funding assistance ... to develop the property," Berry said. "The \$6 million request does not cover completely all of the expenses we anticipate. We are actually holding off on a portion ... to try to secure grant assistance."

The Bradley County Commission included funding for infrastructure at the park in its 2016-2017 budget approved Tuesday. The funding will be borrowed and paid for with funds from

the hotel motel tax increase. The Cleveland City Council also approved borrowing \$3 million for the infrastructure needs in this year's budget.

Berry said an application has already been made to the Tennessee Valley Authority for grading work at the site. This is a \$500,000 request.

"The earliest I think we could secure all the funding would be September or October," Berry said.

The hope is to bid the project this fall and have construction begin early next year, with the park being completed in July. Berry said talks with potential industries will be conducted during this time.

"The money that we are providing,

along with the city, for all the infrastructure is not just for the industrial park per se, but there is going to be a lot of benefit in that whole area," Commissioner Milan Blake said. "It is that whole area around Exit 20 that will benefit from this investment that we make."

Berry said there are about 400 acres of potential commercial and mixed use property which will benefit from the infrastructure being put in place. Retail shops, restaurants, office space, apartments and hotels have been listed as potential projects.

It has been estimated that 3,000 jobs

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Inside Today



Vols land five on watch lists

Five Tennessee Volunteers have been named to the watch lists for the 2016 Maxwell and Bednarik Awards. The university announced Tuesday it has settled a Title IX lawsuit for \$2.48 million. The Atlanta Braves lost again to the Philadelphia Phillies. Not everyone is happy about the changes brought about by the Rio de Janeiro Olympics. See Sports, Pages 13-15.

Billboard urges love, not hate

With the subject of billboards being in the news lately, here's another one, but with a unique twist. Featured on one of those electronic pedestals at Exit 27 on Interstate 75, the message is clear, clean and to the point: "Hate cannot drive out hate, only love can do that." Read about it on Page 16 of today's edition.

Forecast



Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies and a 40 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms, with a high near 89. Tonight should see clouds and a 40 percent chance of precipitation, with a low around 73. Thursday calls for partly cloudy skies and a 40 percent chance of rain, with a high near 93. Afternoon heat index values could be as high as 101 degrees.

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Vicki Kellar chasing down a beach ball, which seemed to take an eternity ... Joe and Debbie Currington enjoying an area river ... Kambry Kennedy swimming the river with Ginger and Savvy Holland ... Reggie Parker building a horseshoe pit.

County will ask TDOT again for speed limit increases

SRs 306, 308 are involved

By JORDAN HENSLEY
Banner Intern

Many times a decrease in a speed limit on a state road will be requested by the Bradley County Commission.

However, a request to increase the speed limit on Highways 306 and 308 seems to have stalled.

At the Bradley County Commission meeting Tuesday, First District Commissioner Terry Caywood updated the Commission on the lack of progress made on increasing the speed limit.

"We still haven't heard from [the Tennessee Department of Transportation]," he said.

On May 11, 2015, the Bradley County Road Committee voted to recommend accepting the traffic study presented by Buck Campbell, and to request TDOT to increase the speed limit on the two state highways from 45 mph to 50.

The Road Committee has to wait on approval from TDOT before any changes can be made since they are state roadways.

A little over a year later, Caywood asked the Commission to send a formal request to TDOT about the increase in the speed limit.

The Commission approved the resolution and Chairman Louie Alford sent the formal request to TDOT in May.

Before voting on the latest resolution, 3rd District Commissioner Milan Blake asked Caywood to refresh his memory on the history of the highways.

"It used to be 55 and they slowed it to 45," Caywood said.

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Caywood



Alford



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"THE BOOK BARN" is what students call the Little Free Library at Charleston Elementary School. It was built and painted to reflect the Charleston area's agricultural heritage.



Banner photo, CHRISTY ARMSTRONG

"THE TIGER'S LAIR," the Little Free Library at Hopewell Elementary School, playfully offers books to students and families at the school and in the community.

They're little, they're free

Tiny libraries still popping up for local children and families

By CHRISTY ARMSTRONG
Banner Staff Writer

Little Free Libraries are continuing to pop up to help put books into the hands of local children and families.

A Little Free Library is an outdoor cabinet full of books which allows people to take, leave or trade books for free.

HIDDEN CLEVELAND

Though this idea is fairly new to the Cleveland area, it is continuing to spread as school and community leaders see their

potential for getting more books into more homes.

"I love the concept," said Sheena Newman, Bradley County Schools' supervisor of elementary education. "It's another vehicle that can be used to help children."

The county school system

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Banner photo, CHRISTY ARMSTRONG

"THE CANOE" at Waterville Community Elementary School serves as the school's Little Free Library. Students and community members alike are free to take, leave and trade books there.



Banner photo, CHRISTY ARMSTRONG

HOME OF THE FALCONS, Oak Grove Elementary School is also home to a Little Free Library which provides the community with access to books all throughout the year.

County adopts budget; no tax hike on property

Increase in fire tax is included

By JOYANNA LOVE
Banner Senior Staff Writer

The Bradley County Commission passed the 2016-17 fiscal year budget Tuesday, keeping the property tax rate at \$1.87 per \$100 of taxable property.

This has been the property tax rate in Bradley County since 1999. However, the fire tax did increase to 4.21 cents per \$100 of taxable property for Fire District 2 and 4.41 cents per \$100 of assessed value for District 1.

Commissioner Dan Rawls was the lone dissenting vote on the budget.

Commissioner Mike Hughes was absent for the vote.

Rawls thanked all of those who had worked on the budget, but expressed doubt about it.

"I have a problem with one department in here that adds some employees. I don't feel that we got the straight scoop on that. I am still waiting for the documents that I was promised that I never received to quantify the need for those employees ... because of that, I cannot support this budget," Rawls said.

Rawls was referring to personnel added in the Bradley County Justice Center budget. The department presented a request for funding for three positions. In a Finance Committee meeting, Rawls asked for a review of Prison Rape Elimination Act require-

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Davis



Blake

Dr. Russell Dyer reception slated Thursday

By LARRY C. BOWERS
Banner Staff Writer

The Cleveland City Schools system has a new director, and the community has the opportunity to welcome him to Cleveland this week.

A reception has been scheduled for Russell Dyer, Ph.D., on Thursday, from 4 to 5 p.m. at the central office.

The Cleveland Board of Education, school system administrators, principals and staff members are sponsoring the celebration, and the general public is invited to attend to welcome the longtime educator to the community.

Cleveland school board members recently selected Dr. Dyer, who was previously Collierville Schools chief of staff, as

Cleveland's new director of schools, and he officially took over July 1.

Dyer is replacing Dr. Martin Ringstaff, who was fired from the position in February for conduct unbecoming a schools official.

Dyer, who has spent his 20-year career in Shelby County, helped form the new Collierville School System when the Shelby County School System was split up.

Assistant to the Director Cathy Goodman has served as Cleveland's interim director since Ringstaff was dismissed.

Tennessee's School Board Association assisted in the extensive search for a new director, recommending five finalists for interviews who met the school board's criteria for a new director.

Once the interview process was completed,

and the candidates trimmed to two, five of seven school board members visited the Knox and Shelby County communities of the two finalists.

Dyer received a unanimous vote from six school board members attending a called selection session of the board. Board member Dr. Murl Dirksen was out of the country and unable to attend.

Voting for Dyer were Chair Dawn Robinson, Charlie Cogdill, Tom Cloud, Peggy Pesterfield, Steve Morgan and George Meacham. Cogdill made the motion to select Dyer, with a second from Pesterfield.

Following the vote, the board approved a contract proposal for the new director, which was later signed by Dyer (with some minor

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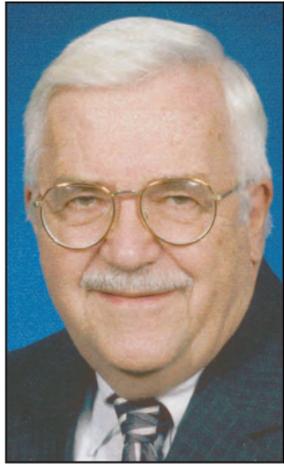


Dr. Russell Dyer



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OBITUARIES



Samuel Elmer Bettis, PE

Samuel Bettis, 79, died Monday, July 4, 2016, at his home following a months' long battle with cancer.

He was born in Cleveland, to Walter and Eloise Quisenberry Bettis.

A graduate of Charleston High School, he attended Carson-Newman College earning a Bachelor of Science in physics, followed by a Bachelor of Science in mechanical engineering from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville campus.

He began his career in the paper industry at Westvaco Paper Products in Covington, Va. He moved back to Charleston in 1960 to work in the Bowater Paper Corporation Mill engineering department. For 42 years he planned and managed projects ranging from a few hundred dollars to multimillion-dollar projects. He enjoyed working with other Bowater North America mills whether it was a week or a few months. He made many lifelong friends working with engineering companies and suppliers doing work at Bowater locations. He has been a member of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry since 1962.

He enjoyed good food and kept an updated list of restaurants worthy of planning and timing your travel around. Many were discovered on his frequent business and pleasure trips.

He was proud to be a native of Bradley County and felt it was important to give back to his community. When his daughters entered school he became active in the Parent Teachers Association. He maintained an interest in Carson-Newman University and the University of Tennessee serving as president of the Bradley County UT Alumni Association in the 1970s. He later served as a member of the Cleveland State Foundation Board. He served as a member of the Bradley Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees for just over a quarter century serving several terms as board chairman.

He was a member of the Tennessee Hospital Association Board of Trustees organization and helped in the organization of hospital board trustees in the Southern Region. He has represented Bradley County as a board member of the regional water supplier, Hiwassee Utility District, for many years. He was an active member of Charleston First Baptist Church for many years. Covington Baptist Church, Covington, Va., became a part of his life during his time at Westvaco and he attended Westfort Baptist Church, Thunder Bay, Ontario, while on work assignment at the Bowater mill there. In 2001 he became a member of North Cleveland Baptist Church where he has served in the deacon rotation, taught a men's Sunday School class, been a member of the Sanctuary Choir, and served on committees.

Being interested in anything mechanical fueled his interest in automobiles. He enjoyed restoring cars and driving them. He has been a member of the Antique Automobile Association of America for more than 50 years and helped to organize Cherokee Region, the local chapter.

His father and grandfathers were furniture builders and passed the skill to him. He built most of the furniture for his home ranging from a high boy with the traditional carving and legs to simple shelves and storage cabinets. If you happened to mention a building project of any kind you were likely to find a sketch with some pertinent suggestions coming your way. "Just suggestions, mind you". Researching some of the furniture family members had built led him to researching family ties and seeking out relatives and ancestors to create a large amount of information which he freely shared. The digital camera enticed him to become interested in photography. He traveled often and had the pictures to prove it. He enjoyed growing a vegetable garden. His philosophy was to grow enough to share with the bugs and rabbits and a few weeds were to be expected. Said, he did a life full of weeding in his dad's garden. Heirloom plants became his favorite gardening choice.

He was preceded in death by

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many dearly loved family members including his parents.

He was married to Patsy Lewis Bettis for just over 56 years. Was the father of Amanda Bettis Graves of Athens, who is married to Benjamin B. Graves and Malissa Bettis Blackwell of Knoxville, who is married to James A. Blackwell Jr.; four grandsons: Nicholas Blackwell and wife, Victoria, Benjamin (Ben) Graves and wife, Brittany, Samuel Travis Blackwell, and Samuel Graves were a joy to him. With great joy great-grandson, Bryndley Kent Graves, was welcomed to the family Easter Sunday, 2016. He is also survived by two brothers: Glenn Bettis and wife, Janice, of Dandridge and Dan Bettis and wife, Rhonda, of Blountville along with nieces, nephews, and cousins.

The family will receive friends and family today, July 6, 2016, from 5 to 8 p.m. at Ralph Buckner Funeral Home, Cleveland.

There will be visitation at North Cleveland Baptist Church, 2815 North Ocoee Street, Cleveland on Thursday, July 7, 2016, from 5 to 5:45 p.m., followed by the funeral at 6 p.m. Pastor and friend Dr. Jay McCluskey will conduct the gathering.

Burial will follow at setting of the sun, Sunset Memorial Gardens, Cleveland.

Honorary pallbearers are the members of Sam's Men's Sunday School class and the deacons, active and inactive, of North Cleveland Baptist Church. Brothers, grandsons and sons-in-law will serve as active pallbearers.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests gifts to Faith for the Future, North Cleveland Baptist Church or the Bettis Family Scholarship, Cleveland State Community College.

If you own an old car it would honor Sam if you drove it to his memorial service.

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



Ricky Joe Cross

Ricky Joe Cross, 54, of Ooltewah, died Tuesday, July 5, 2016, at Memorial hospital.

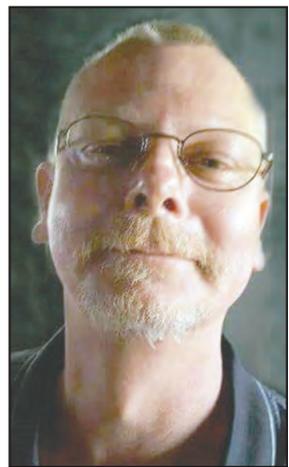
Survivors and arrangements will be announced by Companion Funeral Home.



Thomas Eugene Dixon

Thomas Eugene Dixon, 69, of McDonald, died Tuesday, July 5, 2016, at Memorial hospital.

Survivors and arrangements will be announced by Companion Funeral Home.



James Allen Freeman

James Allen Freeman, 49, a resident of Des Moines, Iowa, and formerly of Apison, passed away on Monday, June 27, 2016, at his residence.

He was an avid hunter and fisherman. He loved his family and adored his children and his dog, Emma.

He was preceded in death by his father, Doyle Freeman; brother, Tony Freeman; and wife, Patti Freeman.

He was survived by his mom and stepfather, Shirley and John Smedley Sr.; children: Danny Freeman, Jenna Freeman and Joseph Freeman; and sisters: Darla Hackney (John Alexander) and Marie "Sissy" (Sammie) Whitmire.

A memorial service will be held at 7 p.m. on Saturday, July 9, 2016, in the chapel of Grissom-Serenity Funeral Home.

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

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made in James' memory to Red Clay State Park, 1140 Red Clay Road S.W., Cleveland, TN 37311.

Online condolences may be sent to www.grissomserenity.com.



Gary Horn

Gary Horn, 52, of Cleveland, died Tuesday evening, July 5, 2016, in a local hospital.

Survivors and arrangements will be announced by Companion Funeral Home.



Susan McKelvey

Susan McKelvey, 75, a resident of McDonald, passed away Saturday, July 2, 2016, in a Chattanooga hospital.

She was the daughter of the late Aldine and Ada Mae Messenger Strawderman. She was also preceded in death by her sons: Kenneth Wayne McKelvey, Kevin Dale McKelvey and Charles Aldine McKelvey.

She was retired from Durcell as a security officer, and before that she worked at Hardwick Clothes.

Survivors include her daughter, Dyantha Fairfield; her husband, Meredith, of Cleveland; her sons: Daniel Lee McKelvey and William Ray McKelvey; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and her sisters: Dorothy Harris and her husband, Frank, of Woodfield Ohio, and Jenny Lambert.

A Remembrance of Life service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 7, 2016, at Citico Baptist Church in Vonore, with Pastor Doug Bell officiating.

The interment will follow in the church cemetery.

The family will receive friends Thursday, July 7, 2016, from 12:30 until service time at 2 at the church.

Jim Rush Funeral and Cremation Services Wildwood Ave. 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.



Kathleen Murray

Kathleen "Kat" Smith Murray went home to her Heavenly Father, Monday morning, July 4, 2016.

She was born on May 5, 1924, and was married to her loving

husband, Forrest Murray, for 74 years.

She retired from American Uniform as a machine operator after 41 years of dedicated service. She will be remembered lovingly and memories will be cherished by her family and friends. All who knew her experienced her loving, kind spirit. She always thought of others first and gave her love, time and energy freely.

She was preceded in death by her mother and father, Floyd and Florence Smith; and her two sisters: Norma Smith and Linda Faw.

She leaves behind Pauline and Joe Hammond, Robbie Tucker, Ivan and Evelene Murray, Jay and Betty Murray, Kenneth Murray, Gus and Sandra Murray, Carolyn and David Beavers, Carl and Barbara Murray, Larry and Brenda Murray, Shirley and Clarence Lowe, along with many special nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. on Thursday, July 7, 2016, in the chapel of Fike-Randolph & Son Funeral Home with Pastor Lake Walker officiating.

Interment will follow in Hilcrest Memorial Gardens. A white dove release ceremony will conclude the service.

Her family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 1 to 2 p.m. on Thursday prior to the service at the funeral home.

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



Lela Ruth Parker

Lela Ruth (Hooker) Parker, 88, of Cleveland, was born on Jan. 2, 1928, and went home to Heaven on Sunday, July 3, 2016.

She was the daughter of John Alvin "Pop" Hooker, and Maude Malinda (Maples) Hooker.

As a young girl, music and church were very important to her, and inextricably linked to her faith. At the age of 5, she sang her first solo at Big Spring Baptist Church, and was part of several different family singing groups, as well as a member of a group comprised of several friends. Her love of music was life-long, and she especially enjoyed playing the piano. In addition to reading music with ease, her ability to play a song by ear, after hearing it only once, was amazing.

She graduated from Bradley Central High school, where she especially enjoyed participating in the BCHS Marching Band. She played clarinet, tenor saxophone, and the French horn. On May 13, 1944, she married Aud H. Parker and they were married for 61 years when he passed away in 2005. He was her best friend, and the love of her life.

She was a strong Christian and at Big Spring Baptist she was involved in music and children's ministries. At North Cleveland Church of God she was involved in the Crusader Choir, ladies ministries, the Ladies Prayer and Praise Group, and was a member of the Unity Sunday School Class.

She worked for more than 27 years at the American Uniform Company, and was an accomplished seamstress. Thereafter, she worked 17 more years at Peyton's Southeastern before retiring at age 72. Lela Ruth loved her yorkies, hummingbirds, and wild song birds. She also enjoyed gardening. For several years after retiring, she enjoyed monthly get-togethers with several good friends from Peyton's Southeastern.

She deeply loved her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and treasured the time she had with them. Visits from them were often highlights that she talked about for days afterwards.

During the 1980's and early 1990's, she hosted several college-aged students from the Navajo Reservation and China, including Greta (Cody) Lemon, Su Rong Xie, Ji Ge (Si Mao) Cai, Kang Chen, and Wang Wen. She loved each of them, and they loved her. To each she was and remains, "Mom Parker."

She was preceded in death by her parents, John Alvin and Maude Malinda Hooker; her hus-

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band, Aud. H. Parker; her sons: James David and Daniel Millard Parker; her sisters: Margie (Hooker) Pullen and Wilma (Hooker) Blackburn; and her brothers: Raymond A. Hooker and Millard E. Hooker.

She is survived by her brothers: Virgil Hooker of Cleveland and David Hooker of St. Petersburg, Fla.; her children: Ronnie Parker (and wife Mary), Dennis Parker (and wife Janis), Wilma Parker and Aulma Parker; five grandsons: Dee Parker (and wife Tonya), Greg Parker (and wife Jennifer), Chris Parker (and wife Cindy), Eric Parker (and wife Shay), and Mitchell Parker (and wife Stephanie); four granddaughters: Greta Parker, Lynne (Parker) Cline (and husband Scott), Holly Parker, and Stephanie Parker; 11 great-grandchildren: Caleb Parker, Abby Parker, Delaney Cline, Annalee Cline, Kaylee Parker, Kyndal Parker, Aubrey Lee, Audrey Parker, Andrew Parker, Christian Parker and Cole Parker; her beloved sister-in-law, Alice Southerland; many special nieces and nephews; and her lifelong dear friends: Sarah Powell and Joan Still.

She was an outgoing and friendly person, and like her father, never met a stranger. She felt blessed to live in Cleveland. She will be greatly missed by family and friends. Now at home with her Heavenly Father and many of her loved ones, she is at peace. No more death, crying, mourning, or pain. We will miss her greatly, but eternity will reunite us. We have that assurance.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 7, 2016, at Philippi Baptist Church with the Rev. Sam Hooker officiating. Music will be provided by Jack Clark and Joe Washington.

Interment will follow in Mount Olive Cemetery with Dee Parker, Greg Parker, Chris Parker, Eric Parker, Mitchell Parker, and Scott Cline serving as pallbearers.

A white dove release ceremony will conclude the service.

The family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. this evening at the Ralph Buckner Funeral Home.

The family will also receive friends from 1 to 2 p.m. prior to the service at the church.

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



Martha L. Robinson

Martha L. Robinson, 84, a resident of La Vergne, and formerly of Cleveland, passed away Friday, July 1, 2016, in a Smyrna health care facility.

She was the daughter of the late Arnold and Bessie Hillis Creasman. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Cleveland.

She is survived by her husband, Frank Robinson; son, Richard Robinson, both of La Vergne; her sisters-in-law: Rosetta Whitener, Lorene White and Lois Gill Robinson, all of Cleveland; and two nieces.

A Remembrance of Life service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, July 8, 2016, at Jim Rush Funeral and Cremation Services, North Ocoee Chapel with the Rev. Tom Moncrief officiating.

The interment will follow in the Syler Cemetery in Ooltewah.

The family will receive friends Thursday, July 7, 2016, from 5 until 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

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



Reuse the News

Emmie 'Shorty' Sutton

Emmie Inez "Shorty" Sutton, 81, of Cleveland, passed away Tuesday, July 5, 2016, at a local hospital.

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



Bobby E. Underwood

Bobby Edward Underwood, 79, of Cleveland, passed away on Sunday, July 3, 2016.

He was born on June 29, 1937, to the late Hobart and Arnie Underwood.

He was a lifelong resident of Cleveland.

In addition to his mother and father, he was preceded in death by one brother, John L. Underwood.

He leaves behind to cherish his memory one brother, Russell Underwood (Jonell); two sisters: Martha Albritton (Stacey) and Sarah Bunch; and several nieces, nephews, and extended family members and friends.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, July 7, 2016, at Companion Funeral Home, 2419 Georgetown Road N.W., Cleveland.

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

Interment will follow the service on Thursday at Prospect Cemetery.

You are invited to share a personal memory of Bobby or your condolences with his family at his online memorial located at www.companionfunerals.com.



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Navy official on video pointing gun at people

BURKE, Va. (AP) — Authorities are looking into an incident caught on video that appears to show a high-ranking Navy official pointing a gun at people during a confrontation in a northern Virginia neighborhood.

In video obtained by CBS News, a man who appears to be Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Navy Karnig Ohannessian stands on a sidewalk in front of a two-story suburban home, arguing with a group of young men, telling them to leave and pointing a gun at them. Meanwhile, a woman tries to calm him, telling him to get in the house and at one point, pushing his arm down and away from the men.

Fairfax County Police spokeswoman Officer Megan Hawkins said by telephone that officers responded to reports of disorderly conduct and a man brandishing a gun on June 11 in a Burke neighborhood, but the alleged victims left by the time they arrived.

OBITUARIES



Rodney Lamar Wilson

Rodney Lamar Wilson, 51, of Cleveland, passed away on Tuesday, July 5, 2016.

He was born on Dec. 17, 1964, to Clarence and Evelyn Wilson.

He was a lifelong resident of this area and loved hunting, fishing, and gardening. He worked with his dad as a plumber and also spent time working at M&M Mars.

He is preceded in death by his father, Clarence Wilson; brother, Gary Wilson; and grandparents, Claude and Rose Marshall and Doc and Arbie Wilson.

He leaves behind to cherish his memory his mother, Evelyn Wilson; brother, Ricky Wilson (Janie); sisters, Debbie Eldredge (Ed) and Lisa Garr (Tim); and numerous nieces, nephews, and extended family members and friends.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, July 8, 2016, at Hopewell Baptist Church, 188 Old Georgetown Rd. NW, Cleveland, with the Rev. Ed Eldredge officiating.

The family will receive friends at the church from 5 until 8 p.m. on Thursday, July 7, 2016.

Interment will follow the service on Friday at Sunset Memorial Gardens.

You are invited to share a personal memory of Rodney or your condolences with his family at his online memorial located at www.companionfunerals.com.

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



Robert V. Zalma

Robert V. Zalma, 61, of Athens, died Tuesday, July 5, 2016, at Starr Regional Hospital in Athens.

Survivors and arrangements will be announced by Companion Funeral Home.



STATE REP. DAN HOWELL, left, and state Sen. Mike Bell, right, present Ducktown Mayor Doug Collins with a check for \$415,50 in grant money.

Ducktown receives two TDOT grants

NASHVILLE — State Rep. Dan Howell and State Sen. Mike Bell have notified city officials that Ducktown has been awarded two TDOT grants totaling \$415,050.

The largest of the two is a Transportation Alternatives Grant in the amount of \$320,050.

It will be used to fund Phase 3 of pedestrian enhancements in downtown Ducktown, according to Bell, who serves in Senate District 9 which includes Polk County.

“The grant will fund construction of pedestrian improvements on Main Street from Vine Street

to a trailhead near the courthouse annex. The improvements will include ADA upgrades, landscaping, signage, and pedestrian lighting,” Bell said.

The smallest of the two grants is for \$95,000 and, according to District 22 State Rep. Howell, comes from TDOT’s Community Transportation Planning Fund. “It will be used for a corridor study and focus on the crossroads of SR 68 and U.S. Highway 64 within the Ducktown city limits” Howell said.

“The grant will help city officials make well-informed decisions about land uses along the

commercial corridor of Ducktown while promoting multimodal transportation alternatives and considering future growth in the area.”

Both men agreed the study is needed in order to plan for future growth as traffic through the area increases.

The TDOT Community Transportation Planning Grant program provides resources that assist Tennessee communities like Ducktown with planning efforts that support improvements in traffic flow, safety and overall efficiency that promote future economic growth.



WOODMEN of the World presented a flag to the Bradley County Sheriff's Office to replace the old one. From left are James Bradford, public information officer for the BCSO; W.W. Johnson; Joyce Johnson, president of the Woodmen; and Woodmen members Faye and John Eads.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Homecoming will be held at Cottonport Road Church of God Sunday, beginning at 10 a.m. There will be a covered-dish luncheon after the service.

Watson Chapel AME Zion Church of Charleston is having its annual homecoming service. The host will be Williams Chapel AME Zion Church. The Rev. R.T.

Smith, pastor of Harrison, will present on Sunday at 11 a.m. Lunch will be served after the service.

Al and Ann Verhelle will have a praise and worship service Friday, 7 p.m., at Community Chapel Church, 1807 Blythe Ave.

Brothers Charlie T. Prattt and

James Pratt will be in revival at the Church of God of the Union Assembly, 3300 Dalton Pike, beginning Friday at 7 p.m. and continuing through Sunday.

LaVerne and Edith Tripp from Nashville will be ministering in song at Community Hall Church, 1305 6th St. S.E., Sunday at 11 a.m.

Report: VA health care still has ‘profound deficiencies’

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two years after a scandal over long wait times for veterans seeking health care, the Department of Veterans Affairs still has “profound deficiencies” in delivering health care to millions of veterans, a congressional commission says in a new report.

The Commission on Care says in a report to be released Wednesday that the VA delivers high-quality health care but is inconsistent from one site to the next, and problems with access remain.

The panel says the VA needs to improve its service to veterans, adding that the VA’s health care operations “require urgent reform. America’s veterans deserve a better organized, high-performing health care system.”

Congress created the 12-member commission in 2014 after approving a landmark law overhauling the VA in the wake of the wait-time scandal, which also revealed that VA employees were covering up chronic delays with false paperwork and secret waiting lists. As many as 40 veterans died while awaiting care at the Phoenix VA hospital, according to an investigation by the VA’s inspector general.

President Barack Obama said in a statement late Tuesday that the commission’s report includes a number of specific proposals that he will review closely in the coming weeks.

In the meantime, “We will continue to work with veterans, Congress and our partners in the veteran advocacy community to further our ongoing transformation of the veterans’ health care system,” Obama said. “Our veterans deserve nothing less for their sacrifices and their service.”

VA Secretary Bob McDonald also hailed the report and said he was pleased to see that many of the panel’s recommendations are in line with ongoing efforts to transform the VA into what McDonald calls a “veteran-cen-

tric organization.”

Work on that effort has been underway for two years and has resulted in increased access to health care and a better experience for veterans, McDonald said.

In March, the VA set a new record for completed appointments: 5.3 million in VA hospitals and clinics, 730,000 more than in March 2014. The VA also issued twice as many authorizations for government-paid, private care than in a comparable period two years ago, McDonald said.

Nearly 97 percent of appointments are now completed within 30 days of the veteran’s preferred date, McDonald said, a huge improvement over past performance.

But the report said the VA has a long way to go and singled out a “Choice Program,” authorized by Congress to make it easier for veterans to get private care, as significantly flawed. The report recommends replacing the program with community-based delivery networks that it said should improve access, quality and cost-effectiveness.

The commission also found that the long-term viability of VA health care is threatened by problems with staffing, facilities, capital needs, information systems and other problems.

Rep. Jeff Miller, R-Fla., chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, said the 292-page report “makes it abundantly clear that the problems plaguing Department of Veterans Affairs medical care are severe. Fixing them will require dramatic changes in how VA does business, to include expanding partnerships with community providers in order to give veterans more health care choices.”

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Cash 3 Midday: 3-4-3, Lucky Sum: 10
Cash 3 Morning: 1-5-5
Cash 4 Evening: 3-8-7-4, Lucky Sum: 22
Cash 4 Midday: 5-5-2-2, Lucky Sum: 14
Cash 4 Morning: 4-8-6-7
Mega Millions: 29-46-53-64-73, Mega Ball: 10, Megaplier: 5

Georgia

5 Card Cash: QH-2C-3H-10H-3S
All or Nothing Day: 01-02-04-05-07-10-11-13-18-19-20-22
All or Nothing Evening: 01-02-04-06-07-11-12-15-16-18-20-24
All or Nothing Morning: 01-04-05-07-08-11-13-17-18-20-21-24
All or Nothing Night: 01-03-04-07-11-14-17-18-20-22-23-24
Cash 3 Evening: 4-7-9
Cash 3 Midday: 4-1-6
Cash 4 Evening: 1-5-7-1
Cash 4 Midday: 2-2-2-8
Fantasy 5: 05-14-17-24-42
Georgia FIVE Evening: 1-1-3-9-4
Georgia FIVE Midday: 2-0-9-3-5
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Likens named Herald-Citizen managing editor

COOKEVILLE (AP) — Longtime community newspaper journalist Terri Likens has been named managing editor of the Herald-Citizen newspaper.

The 58-year-old Likens comes to Cookeville's daily newspaper after working the past few months as editor-at-large for Landmark Communications Inc. in Shelbyville, Kentucky. The Herald-Citizen reported that Likens previously worked 13 years as editor of the Roane County News in Kingston, Tennessee.

She began her newspaper career in 1981 as a reporter at The Daily News of Middlesboro, Kentucky. She also was a reporter at the Wilmington (North Carolina) StarNews and Evansville (Indiana) Courier during the 1980s and 1990s. Her career also included a stint as reporter and supervisor at the Chicago bureau of The Associated Press.

Herald-Citizen Publisher Jack McNeely said he's happy to find someone with such a background in community journalism.

Likens started in late June.

Tennessee Arts Commission announces grant awards

NASHVILLE (AP) — The Tennessee Arts Commission says it has awarded 345 grants for fiscal year 2017 totaling more than \$4.4 million to help fund arts and cultural activities for organizations, schools, local governments, nonprofits and artists.

The commission says the annual grants provide funds that support well-established arts organizations and arts projects in urban and rural counties. It also provides funds for professional development for teachers, arts education, and programming for children in pre-K through 12th grade.

The commission says these are the first of a series of grants. The commission expects to award over 1,000 grants during fiscal year 2017, totaling more than \$5.5 million.

Of the \$5.5 million that will be granted, \$4.4 million comes from specialty license plate fees ear-

marked to benefit the arts.

Community meeting scheduled to discuss Gray methadone clinic

GRAY (AP) — Mountain States Health Alliance and East Tennessee State University are hosting a community meeting for residents and officials to discuss a proposed opioid addiction clinic site in the rural Johnson City suburb of Gray.

Danny Sells, a member of "Citizens to Maintain Gray," said more than 1,500 people have signed the group's petition opposing the site, the Johnson City Press reported. Sells said he expects 300 people to attend Thursday's meeting to voice their concerns about the center and the effects they believe it could have on the community.

Residents attending the meeting will have a chance to directly address ETSU President Brian Noland and Mountain States CEO Alan Levine with their concerns about the proposed methadone clinic location, according to the Johnson City Press report.

The informal meeting is required by the Johnson City Regional Planning Commission before the property can be rezoned as a medical district.

"We all agree that opioid addiction is a major problem in our region, and we have a responsibility to address it," Levine said in a news release. "The not-for-profit addiction treatment center ... is an important component of a much larger vision to help reduce the addiction that is plaguing our region."

Teenage boy killed in Arlington ATV crash

ARLINGTON (AP) — Authorities say a 14-year-old boy has been killed after falling off an all-terrain vehicle in Shelby County.

Shelby County Sheriff's Office spokesman Earle Farrell tells media outlets that Michael Ellis was driving a large ATV called a "mule," with four others on Monday afternoon in Arlington. Farrell says Ellis took a sharp turn, causing him to be thrown out of the ATV, which then rolled over on him.

Ellis died at a hospital later that afternoon.



THE CLEVELAND CIVITAN CLUB heard about some of the many exciting events happening at the Family Cornerstones agency from its director, Chrissy Pugh. Formerly known as Bradley Initiative for Church and Community, Family Cornerstones has four notable programs that span literally from prenatal to high school graduation, including Starfish, BTG (Bridging The Gap) mentoring, Transitions and ITLT (Inspiring Tomorrows Leaders Today). Each of these programs target the fact that strengthening families for a strong community is a worthwhile goal. From left are Lucy Zwierzynski, Dave Cummings, Diana Jackson, Pugh, Kelly Browand, Lindsay Hathcock and Georgia Gann.

Newspaper: System forgives sexual abuse by doctors across the U.S.

ATLANTA (AP) — Sexual abuse by doctors against patients is surprisingly widespread, yet the fragmented medical oversight system shrouds offenders' actions in secrecy and allows many to continue to treat patients, an investigation by The Atlanta Journal-Constitution has found.

The AJC obtained and analyzed more than 100,000 disciplinary orders against doctors since 1999. Among those, the newspaper identified more than 3,100 doctors sanctioned after being accused of sexual misconduct; more than 2,400 of the doctors had violations involving patients. Of those, half still have active medical licenses today, the newspaper found.

These cases represent only a fraction of the incidents in which doctors have been accused of sexually abusing patients. Many remain obscured, the newspaper said, because state regulators and hospitals sometimes handle sexual misconduct cases in secret, and because some public orders are so vaguely worded that patients would not know that a sexual offense occurred.

The profession and its national lobby, the American Medical Association, condemn physician sexual misconduct and say consent is no defense. But they have remained relatively silent on the issue, helping to ensure that it stays out of the public eye.

The newspaper's analysis of up to 16 years of public records showed accusations of sexual improprieties and misconduct involving doctors of all types: psychiatrists seducing the emotionally fragile; family practition-

ers fondling minors; anesthesiologists molesting sedated patients; obstetricians raping women who had come to them for care.

The scale and scope of misdeeds varied tremendously, ranging from lewd comments to patients during intimate exams, to rapes of mentally and physically disabled patients. But some doctors have been among the nation's alleged worst sexual predators, with hundreds of victims over decades.

While the vast majority of the nation's 900,000 doctors do not sexually abuse patients, the AJC found the phenomenon happens far more often than anyone has acknowledged.

"It would be one thing if it was only one incident, but to find out how prevalent it is, is frightening and angering," said Erin Vance, an Oregon woman who was sexually assaulted by a physician while she was under anesthesia. The Associated Press typically does not identify victims of sex crimes, but Vance agreed to have her name published.

According to the newspaper, sexual misconduct is tolerated to one degree or another in every state in the nation, as physician-dominated medical boards give their peers second chances, hospitals fail to report patient complaints, and prosecutors dismiss or reduce charges so doctors can stay off sex-offender registries.

Sometimes, doctors who molest patients or subject them to bizarre exams for sexual gratification are seen as sympathetic figures in need of therapy, not as predators who must answer to police, the newspaper reported.

Many are cleared to practice after going to recovery centers.

In Georgia, the AJC found, two-thirds of the doctors publicly disciplined after allegations of sexual misconduct were permitted to practice again. The same held true for Kansas. In Alabama, the figure was nearly three out of every four; in Minnesota, four of every five.

Larry Dixon, the longtime executive director of the Alabama Board of Medical Examiners, said it's wrong to believe all physicians who engage in sexual misconduct should automatically be barred from practicing.

"If you graduate a class of more than 100 people out of the University of Alabama medical school, the resources that have been poured into that education almost demand that you try to salvage that physician — if it's possible," he said.

That view is shared by other regulators. "Let me say that it takes a lot of money to educate a physician," Vann Craig, the former executive director of the Mississippi State Board of Medical Licensure, told the AJC last year. "If they can be safely monitored and rehabilitated, I don't see why they can't come back from drugs, alcohol or sexual misconduct."

Robert Jeffery, executive director of the Georgia Composite Medical Board, acknowledged that his board issues private consent orders and private agreements in some sexual misconduct cases. He noted that public orders can inhibit doctors from reporting themselves or their peers.

U.S., Georgia boost security cooperation as Kerry visits

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — The United States and Georgia agreed Wednesday to boost their military cooperation in a signal of America's commitment to Georgia's defense and a not-so-subtle message to Russia ahead of this week's NATO summit.

U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry, on the first leg of a two-day visit to the former Soviet republics of Georgia and Ukraine before joining President Barack Obama at the NATO meeting in Poland, signed the new security cooperation agreement with Georgian Prime Minister Georgy Kvirikashvili. The signing came after talks in Tbilisi that also covered economic, education and judicial and electoral reform issues ahead of parliamentary elections set for October.

"The United States remains steadfast in our support of Georgia's sovereignty and territorial integrity. Russia's occupation and militarization of parts of Georgia's territory are unacceptable," Kerry said, demanding that Russia abide by the terms of a 2008 truce that ended a brief war over Georgia's separatist region of South Ossetia.

The new agreement will expand U.S.-Georgian security cooperation, giving Georgia access to additional American equipment, training and intelligence with an eye to protecting its borders from future potential encroachment. It will also modernize Georgia's security forces and allow it to more fully integrate with NATO missions.

Kerry will head to Kiev on Thursday for similar talks with Ukrainian officials before meeting Obama in Warsaw.

Georgia and Ukraine are both deeply worried about Russian activities on their territory and have sought closer ties with the West, including association with the European Union and the prospect of NATO membership.

Over deep Russian objections, NATO agreed in 2008 that Georgia would eventually become an alliance member but eight years later has still not joined to the impatience of many in Georgia who have watched warily as Russia has remained in South Ossetia and another enclave of eastern Ukraine, annexing Crimea and backing pro-Russian separatists.

Kerry vowed that NATO would renew its membership promise to Georgia but could not offer a definitive timetable for its entry. U.S. officials said it was their hope that the new cooperation agreement would reassure Georgians of American commitment to their security.

"Obviously we have great respect for your desires as a country to be able to look to the West and engage with the West without punishment, without retribution," Kerry said.

Coast Guard rescues 2 near Wrightsville Beach

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N.C. (AP) — The Coast Guard has rescued two people and their dog after their boat began taking on water near Wrightsville Beach.

The Coast Guard said in a news release that the station in Wilmington received a cellphone call from a mother and her son on a 19-foot skiff around 12:30

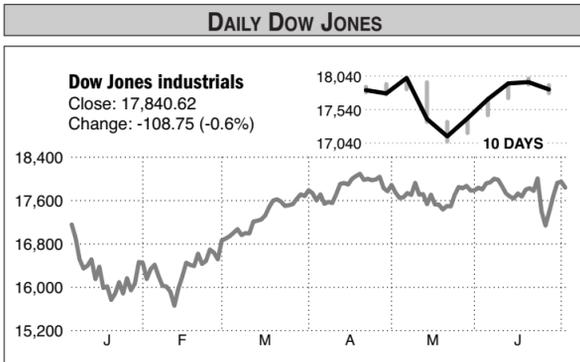
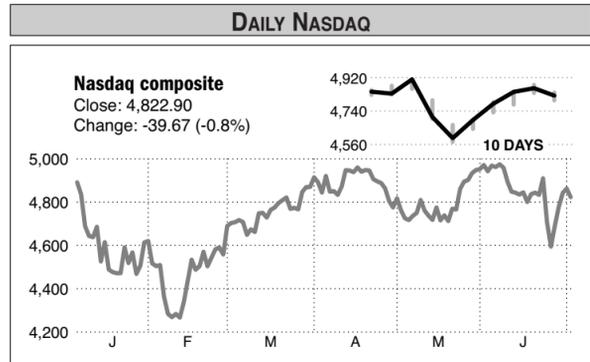
p.m. Tuesday. The Coast Guard sent a boat from Wrightsville Beach to the skiff about two miles east of New Topsail Inlet. The crew had trouble finding the boat because of a lack of radio contact. The skiff was found about six miles east of the inlet shortly before 4 p.m.

The Coast Guard took the people and the dog to Wrightsville Beach about 7 p.m. They were in good condition.

A crew was able to tow the skiff to Wilmington.

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THE MARKET IN REVIEW



MONEY RATES

	Last	Pvs Wk
Prime Rate	3.50	3.50
Discount Rate	1.00	1.00
Federal Funds Rate	25.50	25.50
Treasuries		
5-year	0.94	1.01
10-year	1.38	1.47
30-year	2.15	2.27
Gold (troy oz., NY Merc spot)	\$1356.40	\$1315.30
Silver (troy oz., NY Merc spot)	\$19.866	\$17.839

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

CURRENCIES

	Day Ago	Pvs Day
Australia	1.3404	1.3261
Britain	1.3032	1.3290
Canada	1.2982	1.2850
Euro	9029	8965
Japan	101.55	102.52
Mexico	18.7962	18.4066
Switzerland	9771	9708

STOCK MARKET INDEXES

52-Week High	Low	Name	Last	Net Chg	%Chg	YTD %Chg	12-mo %Chg
18,167.63	15,370.33	Dow Industrials	17,840.62	-108.75	-0.61	+2.38	+3.6
8,530.82	6,403.31	Dow Transportation	7,462.05	-95.57	-1.26	-0.62	-8.77
719.24	539.96	Dow Utilities	722.07	+6.10	+0.85	+24.96	+25.20
11,032.61	8,937.99	NYSE Composite	10,409.54	-106.22	-1.01	+2.62	-3.88
5,231.94	4,209.76	Nasdaq Composite	4,822.90	-39.67	-0.82	-3.68	-3.49
947.85	809.57	S&P 100	924.71	-4.97	-0.53	+1.46	+1.00
2,132.82	1,810.10	S&P 500	2,088.55	-14.40	-0.68	+2.18	+3.5
1,526.81	1,215.14	S&P MidCap	1,482.30	-17.90	-1.19	+5.99	-1.66
22,466.40	18,462.43	Wilshire 5000	21,572.57	-166.50	-0.77	+1.91	-1.92
1,275.90	943.09	Russell 2000	1,139.45	-17.31	-1.50	+3.1	-8.70

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	%Chg	YTD
AT&T Inc	1.92	4.4	18	43.35	-12	-26.0	
BB&T Cp	1.08	3.2	13	34.22	-1.05	-9.5	
BkofAm	20	1.6	10	12.74	-3.6	-24.3	
B PVixST	13.62	+2.3	-32.2	
ChesEng	4.30	-29	-4.4	
CocaCola	1.40	3.1	26	45.43	+3.1	+5.7	
CmtyHlt	8	11.69	-34	-46.4
CSVilVST	25.50	-4.4	-1.2	
CSVixSh rs	2.07	+0.2	-66.9	
DirDGIBr rs	6.28	-4.2	-	
DukeEngy	3.30	3.8	21	86.93	+1.30	+21.8	
Eaton	2.28	3.9	14	58.72	-1.55	+12.8	
FstHorizon	2.28	2.1	14	13.13	-4.7	-9.6	
FordM	60	4.8	6	12.40	-3.2	-12.0	
FrpMcm	10.50	-8.5	+55.1	
GalenaBio	6.6	+0.4	-55.1	
GenElec	0.92	2.9	40	31.45	-0.4	+1.0	
HomeDp	2.76	2.1	23	129.35	-2.7	-2.2	
iSHEMkts	84	2.5	...	33.95	-7.4	+5.5	
IS Eat	1.70	3.1	...	54.74	-1.08	-6.8	
Kinross	5.64	+2.8	+209.9	
Kroger s	48	1.3	17	37.33	+7.8	-10.8	
LloydBkg	47	17.3	...	2.74	-2.3	-37.2	
Lowes	1.40	1.8	22	79.42	-1.8	+4.4	
MicronT	38	11.91	-5.9	-15.9
NorfolkSo	2.36	2.8	15	83.90	-1.30	-8	
Olin	80	3.3	32	24.30	-5.9	+40.8	
PaneraBrd	34	208.26	+4.1	+6.9
PUVixST rs	9.16	+3.1	-67.7	
RegionsF	2.6	3.2	11	8.02	-3.4	-16.5	
S&P500ETF4.13	2.0	208.41	-1.51	+2.2	
Scotts	1.88	2.7	18	68.61	-9.9	+6.4	
SiriusXM	36	3.94	-0.3	-3.2
SouthCo	2.24	4.1	20	54.25	+4.2	+15.9	
SPDR FncI	4.6	2.1	...	22.40	-3.4	-6.0	
SunTrst	9.6	2.4	11	39.50	-1.21	-7.8	
Target	2.40	3.4	12	69.74	-3.1	-4.0	
UdComBks	2.8	1.6	15	17.72	-2.4	-9.1	
ValEGLd	1.2	4.4	...	29.64	+5.9	+116.0	
WalMart	2.00	2.7	16	73.14	+3.3	+19.3	
WhrPrt	3.60	2.2	14	163.96	-3.31	+1.6	
WhitingPet	8.44	-1.22	-10.6	

MUTUAL FUNDS

Name	Total Assets Obj (\$Mlns)	NAV	Total Return/12-mo	Rank	Pct Load	Min Invlt
American Funds AmBalA m	53,307	24.61	+0.6	+5.6A	+9.5/A	5.75
American Funds CapIncBuA m	17,992	58.61	+0.8	+3.0A	+6.6/A	5.75
American Funds CplWldGrlA m	51,593	43.22	-1.6	-4.6B	+5.9/B	25.0
American Funds FnlWlA m	45,862	51.60	-1.0	-3.0A	+10.3/C	5.75
American Funds GrthAmA m	72,389	61.23	-1.8	0.0A	+10.7/B	5.75
American Funds IncAmerA m	74,044	21.22	+1.5	+4.8A	+8.3/A	5.75
American Funds InvCoAmA m	57,228	35.26	-0.1	+3.7A	+11.0/B	5.75
American Funds NewPerspA m	35,777	35.17	-2.4	-3.0B	+7.3/A	5.75
American Funds WAMultInvA m	51,376	39.90	+0.3	+4.9A	+11.1/A	5.75
Dodge & Cox Income	44,918	13.79	+1.5	+4.9D	+4.0/B	NL
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	34,313	33.98	-5.9	-21.0E	+0.5/C	NL
Dodge & Cox Stock	55,614	156.96	-3.6	-6.8E	+9.9/B	NL
Fidelity 500IdxPr	54,672	73.82	-0.3	+2.8A	+11.7/A	NL
Fidelity Contra	75,239	96.79	-1.7	-0.9B	+10.9/B	NL
Fidelity ContraK	30,298	96.76	-1.7	-0.8B	+11.1/A	NL
FrankTemp-Franklin IncomeA m	CA	44,436	2.17	+0.9	+5.1/B	4.25
Harbor IntlIntl	FB	35,441	57.49	-2.5	-1.7	+0.6
T Rowe Price GrowthStk	LG	37,262	50.49	-2.6	-3.3C	+11.6/A
Vanguard 500AdmI	LB	163,456	192.76	-0.3	+2.8A	+11.7/A
Vanguard DivGr	LB	30,620	23.34	+0.8	+7.7A	+12.0/A
Vanguard HlCrAdmI	SH	37,537	87.33	-1.0	-5.4A	+17.2/B
Vanguard IntlStkIdxAdm	FB	41,072	23.55	-3.2	-10.9B	+0.1/D
Vanguard MultAdmI	MI	47,003	14.63	+1.5	+7.3B	+4.8/B
Vanguard PrrmpAdmI	LG	37,513	100.75	-2.8	-1.3B	+12.1/A
Vanguard STGradeAdm	CS	36,404	10.79	+0.7	+3.5A	



AP Photo/Gerry Broome

REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL candidate Donald Trump speaks at a rally in Raleigh, N.C., Tuesday.

Trump praises late Iraqi leader Saddam as a terrorist killer

RALEIGH, North Carolina (AP) — Presumptive Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump, who frequently criticizes U.S. foreign policy under President Barack Obama and former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, has praised former Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's ruthlessness.

"Saddam Hussein was a bad guy, right? ... But you know what he did well? He killed terrorists. He did that so good," Trump told a campaign rally Tuesday night in Raleigh, North Carolina. "They didn't read 'em the rights, they didn't talk. They were a terrorist, it was over."

Trump has previously said the world would be "100 percent better" if dictators like Hussein and Libya's Moammar Gadhafi were still in power. Prior to the U.S. invasion, Iraq was listed by the U.S. as a state sponsor of terrorism.

Jake Sullivan, a Clinton senior policy adviser, said Trump's "praise for brutal strongmen seemingly knows no bounds."

Sullivan said such comments "demonstrate how dangerous he would be as Commander-in-

Chief and how unworthy he is of the office he seeks."

Trump's foreign policy pronouncements have proved controversial, even within the Republican Party. He has said the United States is too fully engaged around the world and has questioned the role of NATO and said the United States has been taken advantage of by nations benefiting from its security cooperation and troop presence. Some critics within the GOP have said his policies suggest an isolationist stance in an increasingly dangerous world.

Sens. John McCain of Arizona and Lindsey Graham of South Carolina, partners among Republican congressional critics of Obama administration foreign policy, carried out a fact-check on Trump's national security statements earlier this year at a Capitol Hill hearing.

On April 19, when the Army general selected to lead U.S. forces in South Korea testified before the committee, McCain seized the opportunity to undermine Trump's suggestion that the U.S. withdraw its forces from the South because Seoul isn't

paying enough to cover the cost of the American military presence.

"Isn't it the fact that it costs us less to have troops stationed in Korea than in the United States, given the contribution the Republic of Korea makes?" McCain asked Gen. Vincent Brooks.

Yes, Brooks said, telling McCain the South Koreans pay half, or \$808 million annually, of the U.S. presence there.

Two days later, Trump's claim that NATO is irrelevant and ill-suited to fight terrorism came under the microscope. As president, Trump has said he would force member nations to increase their contributions, even if that risked breaking up the 28-country alliance.

In early March, more than 70 conservative national experts, including former Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff, wrote in an open letter that they have disagreed with one another on a variety of issues but are united in their opposition to a Trump presidency. Chertoff served in President George W. Bush's administration.

Chinese imports push up U.S. trade deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit climbed in May as a surge in imports of Chinese-made cellphones and computers pushed the politically sensitive imbalance with China to the highest level in six months.

The trade deficit rose to \$41.1 billion in May compared to April's \$37.4 billion, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday. It was the largest imbalance since February.

Exports, which have struggled this year because of a strong dollar and weak growth in overseas markets, edged down 0.2 percent to \$182.4 billion. Imports jumped 1.6 percent to \$223.5 billion.

America's deficit with China jumped 19.4 percent to \$29 billion, the largest imbalance since November.

Presumptive Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump has accused the Obama administration of failing to protect U.S. workers from unfair trade practices in China and other countries.

Trump has sought to tap into the economic anxiety of Americans who have seen jobs disappear in an increasingly global economy. In a recent trade speech, Trump said he would exit from the North

American Free Trade Agreement with Canada and Mexico if it was not renegotiated, kill the pending Trans-Pacific Partnership trade agreement and take a more aggressive approach to China's trade practices, which he said were costing American jobs.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, normally an ally of Republicans on trade, charged that Trump's approach would cost 3.5 million U.S. jobs and result in higher prices for American consumers and a weaker economy. Trump said he would brand China a currency manipulator, a charge which could lead to trade sanctions if negotiations with China did not resolve the issue.

Through the first five months of this year, the deficit is running 3.5 percent below the same period in 2015, a year in which

America's deficit in goods and services trade rose 2.1 percent to \$500.4 billion. The lower deficit so far this year reflects the fact that while U.S. exports are down, imports are down by a larger amount, reflecting in large part lower oil prices.

For May, oil imports increased 8.4 percent to \$11.1 billion, reflecting a rebound in prices during the month. The average price for a barrel of crude oil rose \$4.71 to \$34.19, the biggest one-month increase since a \$5.55 rise from April to May in 2011.

'Ready to pass the baton': Obama campaigns with Clinton

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — President Barack Obama vigorously vouched for Hillary Clinton's trustworthiness and dedication Tuesday, making his first outing on the campaign stump for his former secretary of state just hours after his FBI director blasted her handling of classified material.

Shirt sleeves rolled up in campaign form, Obama declared, "I'm ready to pass the baton."

"I'm here today because I believe in Hillary Clinton," he said. "I have had a front-row seat to her judgment and her commitment."

The energetic Obama-Clinton appearance in North Carolina was a show of Democratic unity in a state Clinton is hoping to put back in the party's column. But the moment wasn't what her campaign and the White House imagined during the long primary season.

Shortly before the president and his would-be successor flew to Charlotte together, FBI Director James Comey announced he would not recommend charges against Clinton for her email practices but only after he presented a searing description of her "extremely careless" handling of classified information that ensured the matter won't be going away.

The White House declined to comment on Comey's findings, saying the investigation was not formally closed and it did not want to appear to be influencing prosecutors. Still, the timing of the trip pulled the president into a controversy he has at times tried to keep at arm's length. His appearance with Clinton was a reminder that it was his appointee who declined to pursue criminal charges.

Yet Clinton and Obama did not veer from their display of lockstep unity. The duo flew to Charlotte together on Air Force One, and they rode to the rally together in Obama's armored limousine, known as "The Beast." Clinton shared photos of her grandchildren, Charlotte and newborn Aidan, with the president.

Welcomed by a screaming crowd of supporters, the president led chants of "Hillary!" as they stood onstage under banners reading "Stronger Together." He declared that "there has never been any man or woman more qualified for this office than Hillary Clinton, ever. And that's the truth. That's the truth."

Referring back to their own bruising primary battle in 2008, Obama said, "We may have gone toe to toe, from coast to coast, but we stood shoulder to shoulder for the ideals that we share."

Clinton's Republican rival didn't let the Democratic duo's outing go unanswered. As the rally began,



AP Photo/Chuck Burton

PRESIDENT BARACK Obama, left, embraces Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton, right, as he is introduced at a campaign rally for Clinton in Charlotte, N.C., Tuesday.

Donald Trump released a lengthy statement casting the joint appearance as an example of a "rigged" political system.

"It was no accident that charges were not recommended against Hillary the exact same day as President Obama campaigns with her for the first time," Trump said, later echoing the charges at a widely held across the state in Raleigh.

Clinton shot back early as she introduced the president, chiding Trump for once leading the questioning of the president's birthplace.

She said Obama was a man that "I was honored to stand with in the good times and the bad times, someone who has never forgotten where he came from. And, Donald, if you're out there tweeting, it's Hawaii."

Obama, too, got in a dig at Trump.

"Anybody can tweet but nobody actually knows what it takes" to be president, he said.

Later, Obama and Clinton dropped in unannounced at Midwood Smokehouse, a barbecue place in Charlotte. He offered a hug to a woman who tried to pay for his meal while Clinton chatted up a woman and her preschool-age child.

At Trump's rally, which attracted a smaller but still enthusiastic crowd, Trump said Obama should be in Washington, dealing with the issues facing the nation, instead of out campaigning.

"We've got a person in the White House that's having a lot of fun," he said. "I watched them today, it's like a carnival act. A lot of fun."

The Clinton campaign hopes Obama can reassure voters about her experience, talent and character and speak to their questions about her honesty and trustworthiness, some of which stem from the email investigation.

The president cast the negative impressions of her as a result of her many years in the political spotlight. He also noted that he had benefited from Americans' desire for a fresh face.

"Sometimes we take somebody who's been in the trenches and fought the good fight and been steady for granted," Obama said, as Clinton sat behind him. "As a consequence that means sometimes Hillary doesn't get the credit she deserves. But the fact is Hillary is steady and Hillary is true."

Likewise, Clinton said Obama doesn't get the credit he deserves for overseeing the nation's economic recovery. She shared memories of her four years in the administration, from crashing a meeting with the Chinese at a global climate summit to being in the Situation Room during the raid on Osama bin Laden.

"He's made difficult, even unpopular, decisions for the good of our country," she said.

Obama and Clinton originally planned to make their first campaign appearance together in Wisconsin, a Democratic-leaning state where Clinton struggled in her primary fight with Bernie Sanders. Campaign aides viewed that as a way to forge Democratic unity after the primary and consolidate the party's voters in a state Clinton needs to carry in November.

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has for the past year been touting the idea of installing Little Free Libraries to promote reading.

Currently, four schools — Charleston Elementary, Hopewell Elementary, Oak Grove Elementary and Waterville Community Elementary — have Little Free Libraries. They are outdoors and remain accessible to the public over the summer.

Principals of those schools have said the libraries have gotten plenty of use since they were first installed earlier this year.

Jennifer Huskins, principal of Waterville Community Elementary, said giving children an extra way to access books is providing more chances to improve their reading skills.

“We have been promoting the idea of students reading 20 minutes a day at home,” Huskins said. “We then realized kids didn’t have books at home.”

As students got used to seeing the school’s Little Free Library, Huskins said picking up new books became a habit for many students, ensuring each child had something to read at home.

Charleston Elementary Principal Candice Belt said something similar happened when a Little Free Library was installed at her school.

“We had students stopping by every morning and afternoon to take or exchange books,” Belt said. “Overall, it’s been a success for us.”

Though students are not able to visit their schools’ traditional libraries as often during the summer, both principals said the Little Free Libraries were expected to remain sources for reading material over the summer.

According to the Little Free Library Foundation, the organization which registers the libraries and plots them on a public map, those wishing to install them are responsible for building or buying them and stocking them with books.

A community book drive hosted by Bradley County Schools earlier this year resulted in thousands of children’s books being gathered to fill the Little Free Libraries and give them away at

school events.

Those books made their way into boxes which were each designed to reflect the school’s unique identity.

Belt said Charleston Elementary’s box was built by agriculture students at Walker Valley High School, under the direction of Jason Kincaid. The little library, now known as “The Book Barn” features whimsical illustrations of farm animals, a nod to the area’s agriculture.

Waterville Community Elementary’s “Canoe” was built by Allan Huskins, husband of the school’s principal. The school’s team name is the Cherokees, and the library was made to resemble a canoe, complete with Cherokee-inspired symbols carved into the sides.

A library at Hopewell Elementary School was designed in the shape of the school’s mascot, a tiger, while Oak Grove Elementary chose to paint its more traditional-looking cabinet green and include an image of the school’s mascot, a falcon.

In addition to the four schools with publicly accessible boxes, Park View Elementary has placed its own version of one inside a school hallway.

Though most of the Little Free Libraries in Bradley County are on school properties, plans are in the works to place them in other locations as well.

Dustin Tommey, executive director of Impact Cleveland, said installing a Little Free Library in the Blythe Oldfield neighborhood is among the many plans the organization has for the area.

Though a definite installation date has not been set, Tommey said one could eventually be placed near a playground outside the Blythe Family Support Center on Blythe Avenue.

“That’s on the horizon,” Tommey said. “On multiple levels, this is part of something bigger.”

Tommey explained the proposed Little Free Library is likely to come about as a result of its affiliation with the United Way of the Ocoee Region.

Kyle Thompson, volunteer engagement manager for the local United Way, said the idea of cre-

ating Little Free Libraries meshes well with his organization’s goal of getting people more involved in their community.

“We are using the Little Free Libraries as a corporate volunteer experience for any companies where employees would like to volunteer together,” Thompson said.

Groups of interested volunteers will help build, decorate, install the libraries and stock them with books. They may also complete just one stage of the process if pressed for time.

Some Little Free Libraries are already in the process of being built, he added. If they are finished in time, some could be installed as soon as July 22, when the local United Way hosts its annual Day of Action event. The event is expected to have some 300 volunteers from local companies undertaking projects at schools and organizations throughout the community.

The miniature libraries are expected to be placed at schools and in locations easily accessed by the public.

“It’s a whole community effort to engage the problem of childhood illiteracy, by giving more children access to books,” said Thompson.

The United Way’s office in downtown Cleveland is also serving as a drop-off point for anyone who would like to donate books to be placed in them — especially children’s books.

During the school year, schools with Little Free Libraries also collect donations of children’s books to keep theirs full.

Though well-traveled public spaces are recommended locations for the libraries, anyone can install a Little Free Library on his or her own property to share books with neighbors.

According to the Little Free Library organization, many people have chosen to place them in their front yards. With permission from their landlords, some living in apartment complexes have also installed them near mailboxes or other shared areas.

For more information about building and registering one, visit littlefreelibrary.org.



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THREE STUDENTS from Waterville Community Elementary School — Logan Thacker, Azaria Gutierrez and Lesley Woodward — browse and select books from “The Canoe,” their school’s Little Free Library. They and their fellow students continue to have access to new titles over the summer.

Record-low U.S. Treasury yield points to rising economic fears

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fear and uncertainty about the global economy are leading investors to embrace the relative safety of U.S. government debt and slashing yields to record lows.

Interest paid on the 10-year Treasury note reached 1.34 percent early Wednesday, just below the previous record set in 2012. Historically, when concerns have flared about a potential recession, investors have shifted money into havens such as U.S. Treasuries and sent yields falling.

The market’s signal this time seems somewhat hazier than usual, and there’s far from any consensus among economists that a recession is approaching.

As recently as the start of June, the yield on the Treasury note was 1.85 percent. Then the U.S. government issued an anemic May jobs report. And Britain voted to abandon the European Union — a move that caught markets off guard and magnified concerns about the global economic order.

What makes the record-low Treasury yield something of an oddity is that the U.S. economy — the world’s largest — still looks relatively sturdy, far more so than most other major economies. But yields on other

nations’ debt are even lower. Yields on German and Japanese debt, for example, are negative. So foreign investors still get a smidgen of a return by buying Treasury notes.

All those factors have raised a host of questions: Are investors bracing for a global downturn? Will the United States remain an economic haven and benefit from the influx of capital? Does U.S. debt simply deliver a better return than foreign debt? Might inflation veer closer to zero?

In this case, the answer might be all of the above.

“There are a lot of factors conspiring to push the yield down to unprecedented levels,” said David Joy, chief markets strategist at Ameriprise Financial.

Other market analysts detect newfound signs of caution. They see uncertain investors seeking to shield themselves from the risks of the unknown.

“There’s just generally a feeling that (investors) want to be in some kind of safety,” said Tom di Galoma, managing director at Seaport Holdings. “I think we’re going to see lower yields across the globe.”

Those lower yields will help some corners of the U.S. economy. Mortgage rates, for example, generally track shifts in 10-year Treasury notes. So homebuyers will likely be able to borrow more cheaply. The real estate firm Zillow reported 30-year fixed mortgage rates of around 3.40 percent Tuesday, near the all-time average weekly lows.

The falling yields might also help lead the Federal Reserve to

delay a long-awaited resumption in short-term rate hikes. The central bank cut its key short-term rate to a record low near zero in 2008 to try to rejuvenate an economy paralyzed by the Great Recession.

Economic growth had recovered just enough late last year for the Fed to raise rates modestly. But the Fed has held off on a second hike as the economic outlook has grown uncertain and other major central banks have continued to stimulate their economies.

The flow of money into U.S. Treasuries has also served to raise the value of the dollar against other currencies. This helps hold down inflation, because a stronger dollar makes imports less expensive. But it also hurts U.S. exporters, whose goods become costlier overseas.

John Canally, chief economic strategist at LPL Financial, attributed much of the decline in U.S. yields to foreign investors. He thinks the U.S. economy remains insulated for now from any global downturn.

The next big test for 10-year yields will be Friday’s monthly jobs report. Economists have estimated that employers added 180,000 jobs in June after a dismal gain of just 38,000 in May and a still-tilted 123,000 in April. Stronger job growth could assuage any anxieties about the U.S. economy and renew speculation about when the Fed might resume raising rates.

The “data will tell us if the April and May slowdown in jobs was a sign of things to come or an anomaly,” Canally said.

U.S. to raise cap for doctors prescribing addiction drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Obama administration is increasing the number of patients whom doctors can treat for opioid addiction with a medication called buprenorphine.

The cap is being raised from 100 patients per doctor to 275 as the White House tries to pressure Congress to approve funds for opioid abuse treatment. Doctors seeking the higher cap will have to apply.

The modest step being announced Wednesday comes

the same day that House-Senate bargainers plan to meet to finalize a compromise package on drug abuse. Both parties have prioritized the issue, but Democratic negotiators are threatening to withhold support unless Republicans agree to add \$920 million to finance some programs. The current compromise contains no money.

The White House won’t say whether President Barack Obama would sign it if the funds aren’t added.

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ments to see if another compliance officer was in fact needed, or if the officer currently handling this and serving as the Tennessee Corrections Institute compliance officer would suffice. The request has an officer for each position as well as a work release program officer.

“When we started working in this budget in March, the Finance Committee set out to do a couple of things. One [was] to obtain as much information as possible, a zero-based budget, if you will,” said Commissioner Milan Blake.

The Finance Committee also looked at overtime being paid in departments and what changes could be made to avoid overtime. Communications was another line item scrutinized, Blake said.

“Not all elected officials or department heads got everything they were requesting ... I believe this budget is fair. We did what we told the taxpayers, our bosses, that we would do. We cut where we could, but not where it would affect the level of service,” Blake said.

He said he felt the approach used in developing the budget could help the county fund projects and decrease debt for future endeavors.

The Finance Committee also looked at how many employees are in each department.

The budget includes a 2 percent raise for employees and

funds the debt service payments for Lake Forest Middle School. It also increases the fund balance by half a percent to 15.5 percent of the budget. The budget represents the final payments for the purchase of the Spring Branch Industrial Park property and connector roads for the new APD 40 interchange. Funding for the industrial park is also allocated, through the recent increase in the hotel motel tax.

Bradley County Mayor D. Gary Davis reminded the Commission that the budget called for any budget amendments requiring additional funding to outline how the department’s revenue has increased to meet the need. Capital purchases funded in the budget have been put on hold until January first, except for “emergency repair or replacement,” Davis said.

This year’s budget does include an increase in the fire tax rate. Those outside the fringe area will see a rate increase of 7.72 cents per \$100 of taxable property. Those within the fringe area will see an increase of 2 cents per \$100 of taxable property.

Bradley County Fire-Rescue has seen some command structure changes recently, as Davis appointed Shawn Fairbanks to lead the Bradley County Emergency Services division, which will include the fire department.

“He will be responsible for and have the final say on all financial

decisions for the fire department,” Davis said.

The Commission confirmed Davis’ appointment Tuesday.

Rawls pointed out that the structural change was revenue neutral.

“This doesn’t cost us anything. This change comes at a possible savings, but it definitely doesn’t cost. I think it’s a positive,” Rawls said.

Fairbanks thanked the commissioners for approving the appointment.

“I want to do the best job that can be done. EMS is a very busy business, and the fire department has been busy with us today,” Fairbanks said.

He had already been meeting the paid firefighters and was planning to meet with the volunteers on Thursday.

“Our trucks are manned, but they are manned to the lowest capability right now. We need them [volunteer firefighters]. Bradley County needs them,” Fairbanks said.

He said he wants to have a larger group of volunteers.

Commissioners also unanimously approved funding for specific local nonprofits, such as the 911 Center, SPCA of Bradley County, Life Bridges and Southeast Tennessee Resource Agency, among others.

Blake said the Finance Committee had received all of the documentation it requested from those groups.

has pointed out that Collierville and Cleveland are similar school districts.

Dyer was a high school principal, middle school principal, human resource specialist, assistant principal, and teacher in Shelby County Schools. He was awarded the Tennessee PTA Outstanding Principal of Year in 2011 and Rotary Club Teacher of the Year in 1999.

He admits to being an avid outdoorsman. He enjoys hiking, mountain biking, and kayaking, and anticipates continuing these pursuits after relocating to Southeast Tennessee.

“I can tell you have a great school system, in a great community.”
— Dr. Russell Dyer

Dyer’s living arrangements, until he is able to find a new residence in Cleveland. He said in a recent interview with the Cleveland Daily Banner that he was in the process of selling his home in Collierville, and was looking forward to the move to Cleveland.

“I can tell you have a great school system, in a great community,” the new director said. He

Dyer

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adjustments). The board also voted to utilize the legal services of School Board Attorney Chuck Cagle in contract negotiations.

Cagle reviewed the contract proposal, with which he was already familiar. He then provided the proposal to Dyer (and his legal adviser) for approval or a submission of changes or amendments.

Board members were pleased an agreement was quickly reached on the contract, allowing Dyer to take over as the new director of the city’s school system on the first day of the 2016-17 school year (July 1).

The contract provides for





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THIS APRIL 13, 2010, file photo shows the interior of one of the first Silverliner V passenger train coaches delivered to Philadelphia's main transit agency, the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority, during a news conference in Philadelphia. SEPTA said cracks were discovered Friday in beams in the suspension system on 115 of the transit agency's 120 Silverliner V coaches, which make up one-third of the agency's fleet and were immediately taken out of service for emergency repairs that may reduce train service throughout the summer.

Already hectic commute could get worse with trains sidelined

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — With one-third of its rail fleet out of service, Philadelphia's main transit agency predicts Wednesday's commute could be even more hectic with more people returning to work following the Fourth of July holiday weekend.

The Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority is looking to lease equipment from other states after sidelining 120 regional rail cars due to structural problems. SEPTA said cracks were discovered Friday night in beams in the suspension system on its fleet of Hyundai Rotem-made Silverliner V rail coaches. Only five of the 120 cars were found to be without problems.

SEPTA said riders Wednesday morning were catching trains earlier than they did Tuesday.

Despite that, SEPTA reported a few trains running 10 to 14 minutes late as the morning rush got underway, but no major delays.

"We're continuing to ask riders to find alternate means to come to and from Center City Philadelphia," SEPTA spokeswoman Heather Redfern said.

On Tuesday, some commuters switched to the bus or other means of transportation, while others dealt with delayed and packed trains.

"It made it difficult to get in after a long weekend," said Lynne Suher, who left home 40 minutes earlier than normal Tuesday for her ride to the city from the suburbs. "But it seems like some people have off this week because of the holiday so we'll see how bad it gets."

South Korean manufacturer

Hyundai Rotem began assembling the Silverliner V cars at a south Philadelphia factory after contracting with SEPTA in 2006.

The transit union said Tuesday the transit agency knew about the problem for at least a month, a claim which SEPTA disputed.

SEPTA has hired consultants to pinpoint the source of the problem, which SEPTA General Manager Jeff Knueppel said could be a design flaw, bad materials or faulty workmanship.

Hyundai Rotem spokesman Andy Hyer said the manufacturer is working "literally around the clock to get the cars back into service as soon as possible, safely and soundly." The company is investigating the cause of the defects and will determine the measures it will take next after talking with SEPTA, Hyundai Rotem said in a statement from its headquarters in Uiwang, South Korea.

At least one other transit authority in the U.S. has begun inspecting some of its rail cars since the train issues in Philadelphia came to light.

Denver's mass transit agency is taking a closer look at similar Hyundai Rotem coaches used in its airport service. The newer cars are about 5,000 pounds lighter and have a different weight distribution.

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, which primarily uses a model of coach much different from Philadelphia's version, said it's inspecting two of its older Hyundai coaches.

SEPTA said it would provide refunds and credits for weekly and monthly regional rail pass customers as a result of the rail cars being taken out of service.

Philadelphia's regional rail system typically transports about 65,000 riders each way per day. With 13,000 fewer seats, the trains carried about 35,000 to 40,000 people on Tuesday. Trains were put on a modified Saturday schedule until further notice with additional rush-hour service.

record. Liberty Counsel can appeal the attorney general's opinion.

The group has not decided whether to challenge the ruling, said Mat Staver, Liberty Counsel founder and chairman. Liberty Counsel has provided its services for free, charging nothing to Davis or Rowan County, Staver said.

"There's nothing to reveal here," Staver said.

The attorney general's office asked to privately review the documents so it could decide whether the exemptions cited are relevant but said Liberty Counsel refused to produce most of the documents even for a private review.

"An agency cannot benefit from intentionally frustrating the attorney general's review of an open records request. Such result would subvert the General Assembly's intent behind providing review by the attorney general," Assistant Attorney General Matt Jones wrote in the office's opinion.

AG said Clerk Kim Davis violated Open Records Act

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A county clerk who went to jail for refusing to issue marriage licenses to same-sex couples violated the state's Open Records Act, the Kentucky attorney general's office said Tuesday.

Rowan County Clerk Kim Davis violated the act by refusing to produce documents related to the gay marriage battle, the attorney general's office said in an opinion.

The nonprofit Campaign for Accountability requested records between Davis and her attorneys, the religious advocacy group Liberty Counsel, on March 1, the Lexington Herald-Leader reported.

Liberty Counsel refused, saying the documents are preliminary and private. Liberty Counsel represented Davis after she was sued for refusing to issue marriage licenses.

The Open Records Act provides for costs and attorney's fees to be awarded in some cases as well as up to \$25 per day for each day the person is denied access to the

Dems, GOP seem on collision course over gun, terror bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats and Republicans seem just as destined for an election-season clash over guns as they did before a Democratic sit-in on the chamber's floor ushered in lawmakers' July 4 recess two weeks ago.

Nearly a month after the Orlando mass-shooting catapulted the issue back onto the nation's radar, the two parties were meeting separately Wednesday to map strategy.

Republicans have incorporated some gun curbs into a broader bill aimed at addressing domestic terrorism that the House has planned to debate this week, though their plans seemed less certain late Tuesday. Democrats are insisting on amendments tightening gun restrictions far further, which House Speaker Paul Ryan seemed to nix Tuesday, and each party says the other's proposals are defective.

Ryan, R-Wis., met Tuesday evening with two leaders of the sit-in, Reps. John Lewis of Georgia and John Larson of Connecticut. The Democrats said Ryan listened respectfully and mentioned his party's concerns about protecting gun owners' rights, but made no promise to allow votes on the Democrats' proposals.

Asked what Democrats would do if they are denied votes, Lewis, the civil rights hero, wasn't specific but said: "There will be action. We will not be silent."

Ryan spokeswoman AshLee Strong said the two parties "have different views on how to achieve a shared goal of preventing gun deaths," especially over protecting gun owners' rights. She said the next steps on anti-terror legislation "will be discussed and determined by the majority in the coming days."

That seemed less assured than earlier comments from Ryan that the House would vote on the GOP legislation this week. Late Tuesday, Republicans were working to line up GOP support for their own measure, with some having questions about the bill's procedural protections for gun owners and other concerns.

Despite the uncertainty, GOP leaders' hopes of staging a vote

on their proposal underscored the pressure they've felt since the June 12 mass shooting in Orlando, Florida, that left 49 victims dead. Since the 2012 slaying of school children in Newtown, Connecticut, Republicans have not brought any legislation broadly restricting guns to the House floor.

The House met tranquilly Tuesday for its first session since Democrats' near 26-hour sit-in, which seemed to energize Democratic lawmakers and their gun-control allies. Dozens of Democrats delivered speeches championing firearms restrictions, but there were no disturbances.

Republicans, backed by the National Rifle Association, seem intent on preventing any limitations on the constitutional right to bear arms, which they say the Democratic measures would impose. They also said they were investigating Democrats' behavior during the sit-in, including whether they intimidated House

aides and damaged furniture.

Early Tuesday, Ryan suggested, without saying so explicitly, that he wouldn't allow votes on those proposals.

"The last thing I want to do is incentivize these tactics," Ryan said Monday on the "Middy with Charlie Sykes" show on WTMU radio in Milwaukee.

The GOP bill would bar many gun sales to terror suspects, but only if federal prosecutors could prove within three days that a terrorist act was afoot. The government would have to cover legal costs for people for whom it unsuccessfully tried to deny firearms.



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Destination Jupiter: What to expect during the Juno mission

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Now that the Juno spacecraft is settled in orbit around Jupiter, the real work is about to begin.

Juno will fly closer to Jupiter than any other spacecraft, skipping over cloud tops and peering deep inside to uncover clues about the giant planet's formation. Scientists hope that understanding how Jupiter formed can help explain how Earth and the other planets evolved as well.

"Now the fun begins — the science," mission chief scientist Scott Bolton said after Juno's arrival Monday at the end of a five-year journey.

A look at what's coming up during the \$1.1 billion mission:

POST-TRIP CHECKUP

Juno was bombarded with radiation as it neared Jupiter, the largest planet in the solar system. As a precaution, its camera and science instruments were turned off during the arrival. Engineers will flip them back on this week and perform a complete check of the spacecraft to make sure everything is ready to go for the next 20 months.

CHANGING COURSE

To enter Jupiter's orbit, Juno

fired its rocket motor, putting it on a long, looping path that takes 53 days to complete. In late August, the spacecraft swings back around Jupiter for its first close-in view. But Juno eventually needs to swoop in closer to do its job. The mission kicks into high gear in October when Juno fires its engine again to tighten its orbit. Then every two weeks, the spacecraft will skim Jupiter's clouds to peek into its stormy atmosphere.

MOON MYSTERY

Juno made a discovery even before reaching its destination.

As Juno zeroed in on Jupiter, its camera captured the massive planet appearing half-lit surrounded by its four main moons. NASA stitched the images together and created a time-lapse video showing the moons in action.

There was a surprise: Jupiter's second-largest moon, Callisto, appeared dimmer than scientists imagined. "We don't know why," said Bolton of the Southwest Research Institute in Texas.

CLOSEST LOOK

Previous missions to Jupiter have revealed stunning views of the planet's thick clouds and

vivid auroras. Scientists are expecting the best photos and information yet from Juno.

"We get our first up and close personal look at Jupiter with all our eyes and ears open" later this summer, Bolton said.

The spacecraft carries nine instruments to map the planet. It will measure how much water is in Jupiter's atmosphere. This will shed light on where in the solar system Jupiter formed. It will also probe Jupiter's gravity and magnetic fields to determine what kind of core it has and what makes the northern and southern lights so intense. Juno will

also study how deep the trademark Great Red Spot goes and why the centuries-old storm has shrunk in recent years.

FINALE

When Juno finishes its job, it will intentionally plunge into Jupiter's atmosphere and burn up. Galileo, the first spacecraft to orbit Jupiter, met the same fate after a 14-year mission. This fiery end expected in 2018 prevents any chance of accidentally crashing into Jupiter's moons, particularly Europa, considered a prime target in the hunt for microbial life in the solar system.

Survival tips for Bear Country trips

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A basic rule on what to do when encountering a bear in the wilderness is so common, it's long been a mantra: "If it's brown, you lie down. If it's black, you fight back."

But there's a caveat for run-ins with brown — or grizzly — bears. The idea is to play dead only after a brown bear has struck or is about to, not before, wildlife biologist Pat Owen said Tuesday, following an attack on a female hiker last week at Alaska's Denali National Park.

"The right thing to do is not drop until that bear is practically on top of you," said Owen, who teaches bear safety training at the park.

The woman survived, but the Friday bear attack was among the latest in the U.S. Just days before, a man was killed by a grizzly bear while mountain biking near Montana's Glacier National Park last week. At least three others have been reported this year.

Bear attacks are rare, although the chances of being injured by one multiply in the backcountry. For example, 45 people were injured by bears at Yellowstone National Park between 1980 and 2014 out of the nearly 100 million visitors to the park during that time.

Some tips to keep in mind when enjoying the outdoors in Bear Country this summer:

GRIZZLY GRAY AREA

The 28-year-old woman attacked at Denali was hiking a trail with two friends Friday evening when they saw the bear. Park officials said the bear charged and the three immediately played dead. The bear bit and scratched the woman before walking away. The animal returned a few minutes later and one of the hikers threw rocks at it. Park officials said later playing dead is appropriate when physical contact has happened or is imminent. But done prematurely, Owen said, the bear can grow curious.

The problem, Owen said, is the definition of imminent. "Your perception of imminent contact and my perception of imminent contact might be vastly different," she said.

MAKE YOURSELF BIGGER

Before the Friday attack at Denali, a large group of park visitors there encountered the same young grizzly. Instead of playing dead, they bunched together, shouting and waving their arms until they scared it off. Park officials say that's exactly what to do.

THE NOISER, THE BETTER

It's a good idea to make a lot of noise when traveling through bear territory to avoid the element of surprise, which is behind a good number of bear maulings. Around Alaska, in fact, it's not unusual to hear hikers and other outdoor enthusiasts repeatedly calling out, "Hey bear!" Some people clap their hands. Some wear bear bells. The idea is to alert bears and avoid creeping up on them.

WATCH OUT FOR MAMA BEARS

Sows with cubs are especially sensitive to the presence of humans, so make sure you're never between a mama bear and her young, experts said. Brown bears can be especially dangerous in protecting their young, according to Alaska Department of Fish and Game spokesman Ken Marsh. "Brown bears are particularly aggressive," he said.

BE ALERT

Most of the time, nothing is going to happen if people take common precautions, such as traveling in groups, keeping dogs on leashes, carrying bear spray and being aware of their surroundings, notes Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks spokesman Ron Aasheim.



AP Photo/John Minchillo

CHILDREN LOOK into a cage containing model baby dinosaurs inside a replica Noah's Ark at the Ark Encounter theme park during a media preview day in Williamstown, Ky. The long-awaited theme park based on the story of a man who got a warning from God about a worldwide flood will debut in central Kentucky this Thursday.

Noah's ark of biblical proportions is ready to open in Kentucky

WILLIAMSTOWN, Ky. (AP) — A 510-foot-long, \$100 million Noah's ark attraction built by Christians who say the biblical story really happened is ready to open in Kentucky this week.

Since its announcement in 2010, the ark project has ruffled opponents who say the attraction will be detrimental to science education and shouldn't have won state tax incentives.

"I believe this is going to be one of the greatest Christian outreaches of this era in history," said Ken Ham, president of Answers in Genesis, the ministry that built the ark.

Ham said the massive ark, based on the tale of a man who got an end-of-the-world warning from God about a massive flood, will stand as proof that the stories of the Bible are true. The group invited media and thousands of supporters for a preview Tuesday, the first glimpse inside the giant, mostly wood structure.

"People are going to come from all over the world," Ham said to thousands of people in front of the ark.

The ark will open to the public Thursday and Ham's group has estimated it will draw 2 million visitors in its first year, putting it on par with some of the big-ticket attractions in nearby Cincinnati.

The group says the ark is built based on dimensions in the Bible. Inside are museum-style exhibits: displays of Noah's family along with rows of cages containing animal replicas, including dinosaurs.

The group believes that God created everything about 6,000 years ago — man,

dinosaur and everything else — so dinosaurs still would've been around at the time of Noah's flood. Scientists say dinosaurs died out about 65 million years before man appeared.

An ark opponent who leads an atheist group called the Tri-State Freethinkers said the religious theme park will be unlike any other in the nation because of its rejection of science.

"Basically, this boat is a church raising scientifically illiterate children and lying to them about science," said Jim Helton, who lives about a half-hour from the ark.

Ham said the total cost of the ark surpassed \$100 million, a far cry from a few years ago, when fundraising for the boat was sluggish and much larger theme park plans had to be scaled back.

Millions of people first learned about plans for the ark during a debate on evolution between TV's Bill Nye "the Science Guy" and Ham in early 2014.

A few weeks later, a local bond issuance infused tens of millions of dollars into struggling fundraising efforts. And earlier this year, a federal judge ruled the ark could receive a Kentucky sales tax incentive worth up to \$18 million while giving a strict religious test to its employees.

Months later, the tax incentive ruling still has some opponents of the boat scratching their heads.

"It's a clear violation of separation of church and state. What they're doing is utterly ridiculous and anywhere else, I don't think it would be

allowed," Helton said.

The court ruled in January that Kentucky officials could not impose requirements on the ark that were not applied to other applicants for the tax incentive, which rebates a portion of the sales tax collected by the ark. That cleared the way for the group to seek out only Christians to fill its labor force. New applicants will be required to sign a statement saying they're Christian and "profess Christ as their savior."

Philip Steele, one of the thousands who got an early preview of the ark Tuesday, echoed Ham's often repeated comment that the sales tax generated by the ark wouldn't exist if the ark was never built.

"I just don't think they understand it," Steele said of the ark's critics. "They'll be able to keep a portion of (the sales tax) to further their ministry, but so be it."

When Ham was asked about the tax incentive at the Tuesday event, he drew loud cheers when he proclaimed no taxpayer money was used to build the ark.

As much of a boon as the \$18 million tax break would be, Bill Nye's agreeing to debate Ham may have helped turn the tide of years of sluggish fundraising.

Nye, a high-profile science advocate and former TV personality, debated Ham on evolution and drew a huge online audience. Nye later said he didn't realize the attention it would draw and said he was "heartbroken and sickened for the Commonwealth of Kentucky."

Writer highlights Route 66 safe havens for black travelers

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — It was called the "Mother Road," a vital highway bridging Chicago and Los Angeles through the Southwest amid diners and neon-lit motels. For many, Route 66 represented freedom and unlimited possibilities in 20th century United States.

Black travelers for decades, however, needed a guide known as the Green Book to help find the few motels and restaurants that would serve them along this quintessential American highway.

Now a writer is hoping to bring attention to the businesses along Route 66 that once provided safe havens for black travelers who braved the road for simple family vacations. Candacy Taylor, leader of "The Green Book Project," said the world of rural barber shops, hospitable gas stations and multicultural desert motels is at risk of being lost forever unless something is done to map its legacy.

"I think this is a way to re-examine our relationship with the past and really look long and hard at where we are now," said Taylor, author of "Moon Route 66 Road Trip." She recently received two grants to locate and map the Green Book spots.

The Booker T. Washington Hotel in St. Louis, the Off-Beat Restaurant in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and the Clifton's Cafeteria in Los Angeles are among the forgotten Green Book sites.

Many remaining buildings in places like Albuquerque sit abandoned in now poverty-stricken neighborhoods. Others have been demolished or transformed into other purposes.

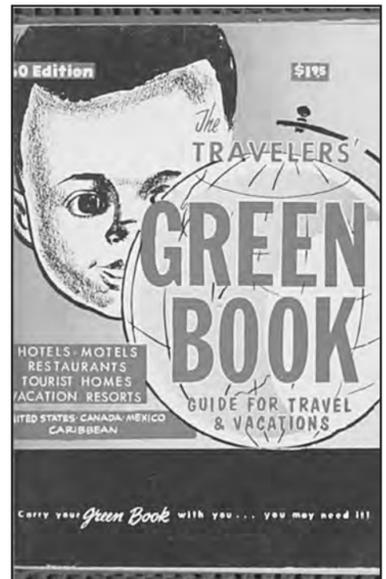
Decommissioned as a U.S. highway in 1985, Route 66 still holds lore as a road where Americans ventured west. The 2,500-mile highway passed through eight states, connecting tourists, mainly white, with friendly diners in welcoming small towns. Nat King Cole famously sang "(Get Your Kicks on) Route 66" in a 1946 hit.

"The irony is that Nat King Cole wasn't welcome in most motels on the Mother Road," Taylor said.

African Americans taking vacations along Route 66 had to plan detailed itineraries to avoid potential violence in "sundown towns" — places that worked to exclude blacks with intimidation and segregation laws. Black travelers often brought along portable toilets since many restrooms along the highway excluded them.

"That's a whole other experience of traveling Route 66 that doesn't really get talked about in popular culture. Instead, it's conveyed as the open road to freedom and adventure," said Katrina Parks, a documentary filmmaker who worked on the "Women on the Mother Road" project. "While that's certainly true, there's also this other side that it could also be a threatening place depending on your race."

Taylor said she never would have heard about the other part of Route 66 had she not stumbled upon a Green Book during her research for another book about the highway. The Green Book, published from 1936 to 1966 by Harlem postal worker Victor H. Green, offered black travelers tips



The New York Public Library via AP

THIS UPDATED PHOTO courtesy of The New York Public Library shows an undated copy of The Travelers' Green Book from 1960. Black travelers for decades needed a guide known as the Green Book to help locate the few motels and restaurants that would serve them. Now a writer is hoping to bring attention to the businesses along the historic Route 66 that once provided safe havens for black travelers who braved the road for simple family vacations.

on places to visit and eat while on the road.

"Carry your Green Book with you," the book warns readers on its cover. "You may need it."

A 1949 edition promised to "give the Negro traveler information that will keep him from running into difficulties, embarrassments and to make his trips more enjoyable."

Jewel Hall, 84, traveled down Route 66 and other U.S. highways with late her husband, Fred, during the 1950s. The Rio Rancho woman and her husband rarely went on road trips without the Green Book.

"Restaurants? Our restaurant was our car when we didn't have that book," Hall said. "Sometimes you didn't dare stop. You didn't know what to expect."

But when black travelers found a friendly place, thanks to the book, they would come in contact with other black travelers and felt as if they were among family, Hall said. Businesses were usually black-owned or operated by sympathetic whites, she said.

Despite the image of the American West being more welcoming for African Americans, the Green Book was still needed past Oklahoma.

One place that did admit blacks was Albuquerque's De Anza Motor Lodge, a business owned by Zuni trader and Indian art collector Charles G. Wallace. The motel, decorated with American Indian murals and coupled with a cafe, was a popular spot for writers and artists along post-World War II Route 66. Black motel guests could catch a nearby show with American Indian and Mexican American doo-wop singers.

Today, the De Anza is boarded up and has been the target of a redevelopment project by the city of Albuquerque that seeks to save the building.

Taylor said other cities and towns should recognize former Green Books spots as culturally significant sites. By acknowledging the businesses, towns can better understand their role in civil rights.

"The places (black travelers) were navigating were really hostile. You have to remember that," Taylor said. "So, the idea of vacationing for blacks was already a statement of purpose ... almost resilience."



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VISITORS ROAM the Ark Encounter theme park as a replica of Noah's Ark in the background during a media preview day Tuesday in Williamstown, Ky. The long-awaited theme park based on the story of a man who got a warning from God about a worldwide flood will debut in central Kentucky this Thursday.

State Dept. defends handling of classified, sensitive information

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is defending its handling of classified and sensitive information against statements by the FBI director that the department doesn't handle such information as well as other government agencies.

"What I can tell you is, we don't share the broad assessment that there's a lax culture here at the State Department when it comes to dealing with classified information," department spokesman John Kirby said. "Quite the contrary. We take it very seriously."

FBI Director James Comey said Tuesday the State Department is "generally lacking in the kind of care for classified information that is found elsewhere in the U.S. government," echoing findings of multiple previous reviews of cybersecurity at the State Department under former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton.

Comey condemned the State Department's security culture as he announced that the FBI was recommending against criminal charges for Clinton's use of a homebrew email system.

He said Clinton and her aides were "extremely careless in their handling of very sensitive, highly classified information."

Comey's criticism of Clinton renewed long-simmering questions about the security of State Department information under Clinton's watch.

The State Department's compliance with federal cybersecurity standards was below average when Clinton became secretary of state in 2009 and got worse in each year of her tenure, according to an annual report card compiled by the White House, based on audits by agency watchdogs last year. And previous reviews found that the department's unclassified email system was breached by hackers linked to Russia in 2014 who stole an unspecified number of emails.

In each year from 2011 to 2014, the State Department's poor cybersecurity was identified by the agency's inspector general as a "significant deficiency" that put the department's information at risk.

Two successive inspectors general found serious problems with the department's cybersecurity efforts, including in December 2013 when Inspector General Steve Linick issued a "management alert" warning top department officials that repeated failures to correct cybersecurity holes put the department's data at risk.

The hack from Russia was so deep that State's email system had to be cut off from the Internet last year while experts worked to eliminate the infestation.

Clinton did approve significant increases in the State Department's information technology budgets while she was secretary, but senior State Department officials have said she did not spend much time on the department's cyber vulnerabilities. Her emails show she was aware of State's technological shortcomings, but was focused more on diplomacy.

And it's clear from her own emails that Clinton regarded government information technology systems as substandard and worked to avoid them.

"State's technology is so antiquated that NO ONE uses a State-issued laptop and even high officials routinely end up using their home email accounts to be able to get their work done quickly and effectively," top Clinton aide Ann-Marie Slaughter wrote in an email to Clinton on June 3, 2011.

Clinton has apologized for her use of a private email server for official business and her campaign reiterated that again after Comey's announcement. Clinton has said her server had "numerous safeguards," but she hasn't detailed if it received appropriate software security updates or if it was monitored routinely for unauthorized access. In October, the AP discovered it was connected to the internet in ways that made it vulnerable to attack.

Comey said there's no "direct evidence" that Clinton's server was successfully hacked, but he said the FBI "would be unlikely to see such direct evidence" because of the nature of the services and the "actors potentially involved." But the FBI did find that hackers were able to get into the email accounts of people she regularly corresponded with.

AP FACT CHECK: Clinton email claims collapse under probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key assertions by Hillary Clinton in defense of her email practices have collapsed under FBI scrutiny.

The agency's yearlong investigation found that she did not, as she claimed, turn over all her work-related messages for release. It found that her private email server did carry classified emails, also contrary to her past statements. And it made clear that Clinton used many devices to send and receive email despite her statements that she set up her email system so that she only needed to carry one.

FBI Director James Comey's announcement Tuesday that he will not refer criminal charges to the Justice Department against Clinton spared her from prosecution and a devastating political predicament. But it left much of her account in tatters and may have aggravated questions of trust swirling around her Democratic presidential candidacy.

A look at Clinton's claims since questions about her email practices as secretary of state surfaced and how they compare with facts established in the FBI probe:

CLINTON: "I did not email any classified material to anyone on my email. There is no classified material." News conference, March 2015.

THE FACTS: Actually, the FBI identified at least 113 emails that passed through Clinton's server and contained materials that were classified at the time they were sent, including some that were Top Secret and referred to a highly classified special access program, Comey said.

Most of those emails — 110 of them — were included among 30,000 emails that Clinton returned to the State Department around the time her use of a private email server was discovered. The three others were recovered from a forensic analysis of Clinton's server. "Any reasonable person in Secretary Clinton's position or in the position of those with whom she was corresponding about the matters should have known that an unclassified system was no place for that conversation," Comey said. Clinton and her aides "were extremely careless in their handling of very sensitive, highly classified information," he said.

CLINTON: "I never received nor sent any material that was marked classified." NBC interview, July 2016.

THE FACTS: Clinton has separately clung to her rationale that there were no classification markings on her emails that would have warned her and others not to transmit the sensitive material. But the private system did, in fact, handle emails that bore markings indicating they contained classified information, Comey said.

He said the marked emails were "a very small number." But that's not the only standard for judging how officials handle sensitive material, he added. "Even if information is not marked classified in an email, participants who know,

or should know, that the subject matter is classified are still obligated to protect it."

CLINTON: "I responded right away and provided all my emails that could possibly be work related" to the State Department. News conference, March 2015.

THE FACTS: Not so, the FBI found.

Comey said that when his forensic team examined Clinton's server it found there were "several thousand work-related emails that were not in the group of 30,000" that had been returned by Clinton to the State Department.

CLINTON: "I thought it would be easier to carry just one device for my work and for personal emails instead of two." News conference, March 2015.

THE FACTS: This reasoning for using private email both for public business and private correspondence didn't hold up in the investigation. Clinton "used numerous mobile devices to view and send email" using her personal account, Comey said. He also said Clinton had used different servers.

CLINTON: "It was on property guarded by the Secret Service, and there were no security breaches. ... The use of that server, which started with my husband, certainly proved to be effective and secure." News conference, March 2015.

CLINTON campaign website: "There is no evidence there was ever a breach."

THE FACTS: The campaign website claimed "no evidence" of a breach, a less categorical statement than Clinton herself made last year, when she said there was no breach. The FBI did not uncover a breach but made clear that that possibility cannot be ruled out.

"We assess it is possible that hostile actors gained access to Secretary Clinton's personal email account," Comey said.

He said evidence would be hard to find because hackers are sophisticated and can cover their tracks. Comey said his investigators learned that Clinton's security lapses included using "her personal email extensively while outside the United States, including sending and receiving work-related emails in the territory of sophisticated adversaries." Comey also noted that hackers breached the

email accounts of several outsiders who messaged with Clinton.

Comey did not mention names, but a Romanian hacker who called himself Guccifer accessed and later leaked emails from Sidney Blumenthal, an outside adviser to Clinton who regularly communicated with her.

CLINTON: "I opted for convenience to use my personal email account, which was allowed by the State Department." News conference, March 2015.

THE FACTS: Comey did not address Clinton's reason for using a private server instead of a government one, but he highlighted the perils in routing sensitive information through a home server.

The FBI found that Clinton's personal server was "not even supported by full-time security staff like those found at agencies and departments of the United States government or even with a commercial email service like Gmail," the director said.

A May 2016 audit by the State Department inspector general found there was no evidence Clinton sought or received approval to operate a private server, and that she "had an obligation to discuss using her personal email account to conduct official business with their offices." Courts have frowned on such a practice.

In an unrelated case, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit ruled Tuesday that the purpose of public records law is "hardly served" when a department head "can deprive the citizens of their right



Clinton

to know what his department is up to" by maintaining emails on a private system.

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Man guilty of trespassing — and sleeping — in woman's home

CONESTOGA, Pa. (AP) — A central Pennsylvania man has pleaded guilty to trespassing in a woman's house and falling asleep — after leaving her a note telling her not to be alarmed.

Online court records show 28-year-old Robert Sheets, of Holtwood, pleaded guilty to a

trespassing citation and a misdemeanor drug charge in the bizarre June 21 incident.

That's when police say the woman arrived at her Conestoga Township home to find a note on the door saying, "Don't be scared when you come, Bob is here."

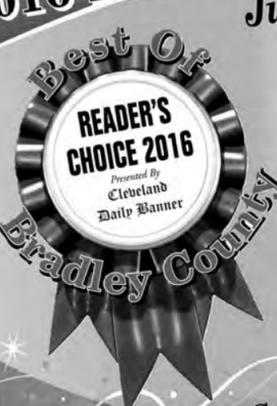


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Report slams Blair over botched Iraq war

LONDON (AP) — The Iraq war was mounted on flawed intelligence, was executed with “wholly inadequate” planning, and ended “a long way from success,” according to a damning report released Wednesday by the head of Britain’s Iraq War inquiry.

Retired civil servant John Chilcot, who oversaw the seven-year inquiry, said “the U.K. chose to join the invasion of Iraq before the peaceful options for disarmament had been exhausted. Military action at that time was not a last resort.”

The 2.6-million-word report is an exhaustive verdict on a divisive conflict that — by the time British combat forces left in 2009 — had killed 179 British troops, almost 4,500 American personnel and more than 100,000 Iraqis.

It continues to divide Britain and overshadows the legacy of then-Prime Minister Tony Blair. As Chilcot introduced his report at a London conference center on Wednesday, dozens of anti-war protesters with placards reading “Blair” rallied outside.

Chilcot said Blair’s government presented an assessment of the threat posed by Saddam Hussein’s weapons with “certainty that was not justified.” He also found military planning for the war and its aftermath were not up to the task.

“The people of Iraq have suffered greatly” because of a military intervention “which went badly wrong,” he said.

In a statement, Blair said he would “take full responsibility for any mistakes without exception or excuse.”

But he said he made the deci-

sion to go to war “in good faith and in what I believed to be the best interests of the country.”

Anti-war activists and relatives of some dead British troops had hoped the report would find the conflict illegal, opening the way for Blair to be prosecuted for war crimes.

Chilcot refrained from saying whether the 2003 invasion was legal and didn’t accuse Blair of deliberately misleading the public or Parliament. But he said that “the circumstances in which it was decided that there was a legal basis for U.K. military action were far from satisfactory.”

Relatives of soldiers killed in the conflict said they hadn’t ruled out legal action.

“All options are open,” said Matthew Jury, a lawyer for some of the families.

In a statement, a group of families said “we must use this report to make sure all parts of the Iraq fiasco are never repeated again.”

“Never again must so many mistakes be allowed to sacrifice British lives and lead to the destruction of a country for no positive end,” they said.

Chilcot heard from 150 witnesses and analyzed 150,000 documents. His conclusions are a blow to Blair, who told President George W. Bush eight months before the March 2003 invasion — without consulting government colleagues — “I will be with you whatever.”

The report says Blair went to war to stand shoulder-to-shoulder with Britain’s main ally, only to find the U.K. excluded from most important decision-making

about the military campaign and its aftermath.

“Mr. Blair, who recognized the significance of the post-conflict phase, did not press President Bush for definite assurances about U.S. plans,” the report concluded.

Iraq descended into sectarian strife after the occupiers dismantled Saddam’s government and military apparatus, unleashing chaos that helped give rise to the Islamic State group.

The report found failings by military chiefs who did not provide adequate equipment to forces in the field, and whose main post-invasion strategy “was to reduce the level of (U.K.) deployed forces.”

The report concludes that Britain’s combat mission, which ended in 2009, did not achieve the objectives laid out in 2003 and saw British forces make a “humiliating” deal with militias in southern Iraq to avoid attacks.

“The U.K. failed to plan or prepare for the major reconstruction program required in Iraq,” the report said.

The war has overshadowed the legacy of Blair, whose government has been accused of exaggerating intelligence about Saddam’s alleged weapons of mass destruction in order to build support for the invasion.

Chilcot criticized spy chiefs who failed to ensure their partial intelligence about Saddam’s weapons was not hardened into certainty by government spin. He said they also failed to consider “that Iraq might no longer have chemical biological or nuclear weapons” — which turned out to



AP Photo/Kirsty Wigglesworth, File

IN THIS DEC. 22, 2005 file photo, then British Prime Minister Tony Blair meets soldiers at Shaibah logistics base, Basra, Iraq. Thirteen years after British troops marched into Iraq and seven years after they left a country that’s still mired in violence, a mammoth official report, which will be published Wednesday is about to address the lingering question: What went wrong?

be the case.

The report said the widespread perception that the government had exaggerated intelligence evidence “has produced a damaging legacy, including undermining trust and confidence in government statements.”

Blair — who declined to comment on the report before publication — has always said his government did not invent or distort intelligence.

The report also faults him for making key decisions with only a

few key aides rather than through collective Cabinet consultation.

Chilcot’s report has been repeatedly delayed, in part by wrangling over the inclusion of classified material, including conversations between Blair and Bush. Some of Blair’s pre-war letters to the president are published in Chilcot’s report, but not Bush’s replies.

It remains unclear what, if any, legal action could be taken against Blair or others.

The International Criminal Court is looking into alleged war crimes by British troops in Iraq, but says has said that Britain’s decision to go to war falls outside its jurisdiction.

Sarah O’Connor, whose airman brother died in a plane crash in Iraq in 2005, said the war remained “an indelible stain on the whole world.”

“There is one terrorist in the world that the world needs to be aware of, and his name is Tony Blair,” she said.

INTERNATIONAL BRIEFS

Messi given 21 months for tax fraud, likely to avoid prison

MADRID (AP) — A Barcelona court on Wednesday sentenced Lionel Messi and his father to 21 months in prison for tax fraud, with both sentences likely to be suspended.

The court found the Barcelona star and his father, Jorge Horacio Messi, each guilty of three counts of defrauding tax authorities of 4.1 million euros (\$4.6 million).

In Spain, sentences of less than two years for first offences are usually suspended, meaning neither man would go to jail. That decision, however, rests with the court.

The court also fined Messi 2 million euros and his father 1.5 million euros.

During the four-day trial last month, Messi and his father denied any wrongdoing. Both said the player was unaware of the tax issues that led to the fraud charges.

But the court agreed with the state prosecutor that Messi and his father did have at least some knowledge of the corporate structures created to lower his tax burden in Spain.

Tax inspectors testified that they found evidence that Messi’s father used companies in countries such as Uruguay, Switzerland and Belize to reduce tax on the player’s income from image rights. Messi’s father said he was told by a legal adviser that the practice was legal.

The sentence can be appealed.

Pope Francis meets parents of young man found dead in river

ROME (AP) — Pope Francis met on Wednesday with the parents of a U.S. college student whose body was found in Rome’s Tiber river this week, after apparently either being pushed or tumbling into the murky waters less than 24 hours after arriving in Italy for summer classes.

A brief Holy See statement said Francis expressed to Beau Solomon’s parents “feelings of deepest sympathy and compassion, and his closeness in prayer to the Lord for the young man who died so tragically.” The pope held the unscheduled, private encounter shortly before holding an audience with French pilgrims in a Vatican auditorium.

The mother, Jodi Solomon, appeared to be crying as her husband, Nick, put an arm around her while Francis tried to comfort the couple. Francis raised his hand in blessing.

Solomon’s roommate has told school officials he last saw him early Friday at a pub popular with U.S. students in the Trastevere neighborhood of cafes, bars and restaurants near the Tiber.

The 19-year-old Solomon, who had just completed his first year of study at University of

Wisconsin-Madison, had arrived in the Italian capital on Thursday for study at John Cabot University, a four-year, English-language institution not far from the pub.

Initial autopsy findings indicated there was water in the young man’s lungs, meaning Solomon would have been alive when he ended up in the water, the Italian news agency ANSA said.

Police on Tuesday detained a homeless Italian, Massimo Galio, 40, whom they described as being “seriously suspected of murder aggravated by futile motives.”

Solomon’s body was found on Monday a few kilometers (miles) downriver from Trastevere.

A female companion of the Italian, who lived in an improvised camp set up along the Tiber’s banks and near the base of one of the river’s bridges, said the American accidentally fell into the water after a fight with Galio, whom she calls “Max.”

Kidnapped Sierra Leone diplomat freed, Nigeria police say

BAUCHI, Nigeria (AP) — A diplomat from Sierra Leone who was abducted last week has been freed, but it is not clear whether any ransom was paid to secure his release, Nigerian police said Wednesday.

Police spokesman Don Awunah told reporters that Sierra Leone’s deputy high commissioner to Nigeria, Maj. Gen. Alfred Nelson Williams, was found in sound health Tuesday afternoon and has been reunited with his embassy in Abuja and his family.

Neither the police nor the Nigerian government gave details of how the diplomat was freed.

Nigerian workers at the embassy had said the abductors were demanding \$40 million for his release.

U.S. military worker wants his murder trial moved off Okinawa

TOKYO (AP) — A U.S. military contractor charged with raping and killing a 20-year-old woman in Japan has asked that his trial be moved outside Okinawa, saying he may not receive a fair trial on the southern island where the case has received massive media coverage and opposition to U.S. bases is high, his lawyer said Wednesday.

Kenneth Shinzato, a former Marine who is a contractor at Kadena Air Base, was arrested in May when the victim’s body was found. He has been charged with rape, murder and abandoning the body of the woman.

His lawyer, Toshimitsu Takaesu, said he submitted a request on Monday for the venue to be shifted to Tokyo because a local jury is likely to be prejudiced, and to allow Shinzato a proper translator and mental examination.

Muslims come to grips with bloody Ramadan

BEIRUT (AP) — As Muslims around the world celebrate the end of Ramadan, many are struggling to comprehend a wave of attacks that killed 350 people across several continents during the holy month and made urgent the question of what drives the militants to ever more spectacular violence against civilians.

The diverse, high-profile targets — including one that struck the heart of Islam in the month’s final days — underline the warnings of many experts: the Islamic State group, especially when on the defensive at home, will metastasize far beyond its theater of operations.

The extremist group has always sought attention and recruits through brazen terrorism. The projection of daring, operational competence and utter disregard for the norms of its enemies has proven a winning strategy among its disenfranchised and angry followers around the Muslim world.

But having lost the key city of Fallujah in recent weeks, capping a series of setbacks in Iraq, the group is pushing to project strength while also diverting attention from its battlefield humiliations.

“ISIS is waging an existential fight,” said Fawaz Gerges, a London-based scholar of jihadi groups, using an alternate acronym for the militant group. “The future of the Islamic State is on the line, and it is trying to maximize the cost for its adversaries and also to inspire this particular segment of young men and women who subscribe to its ideology.”

If the militants needed to send a message, the onset of Ramadan provided a convenient context.

Although the month is a holy time meant for introspection, peace and piety, it has been transformed in the hands of the extremists who have thrived during the recent decades of turbulence around the region, particularly in war zones like Iraq, Afghanistan and more recently in Syria.

Although the vast majority of the faithful regard Ramadan as a time for prayer and forgiveness, militant Muslims and hard-line clerics have been touting the month as a time for victory in jihad, or holy war.

Weeks before Ramadan, IS called for its supporters to strike wherever possible. In a digital age where statements on the internet quickly proliferate, those calls appear to have found resonance among some circles of disenfranchised Muslim youth around the globe.

From Omar Mateen, who pledged allegiance to IS as he shot and killed 49 people at a crowded gay nightclub in Orlando on June 12, to the militants who killed 44 at Istanbul airport, to the young men who killed 20 hostages at a popular restaurant in Bangladesh on July 1, such violence highlights how radicals across the world can carry out attacks that

are instantly attached to IS, even when the Syria- and Iraq-based group does not formally claim responsibility.

They also underlined the increasingly blurred lines in which attacks, even those stemming from local grievances, could be assigned to IS and be transformed into a global cause. The bloodshed, targeting Muslims and non-Muslims alike, also demonstrates the difficulty in neutralizing a threat that is often inspired and not necessarily directed.

Still, many of the attacks appeared to have involved careful planning, spaced out with targets clearly meant to induce fear and shock across continents.

In Yemen, where suicide bombers and other militants carried out at least seven simultaneous attacks in the southern port city of Mukalla against security targets on June 27, 43 people were killed. In one of the attacks, a bomb was concealed in a box of food brought to soldiers at a checkpoint to break their dawn-to-dusk Ramadan fast.

In the capital of Bangladesh, where attackers killed 22 people at a popular restaurant in an upscale Dhaka neighborhood frequented by diplomats and foreigners, witnesses said the attackers tortured some of the

hostages before killing them for failure to recite from the Quran.

In Baghdad, residents hardened by years of war said the July 3 bombing was like no other, trapping shoppers in an inferno of fire that killed at least 175 people in one of the deadliest single attacks since the 2003 U.S.-led invasion.

“This is a second Hiroshima and Nagasaki,” said Ammar al-Khafaji, a 50-year-old local from Karada district of Baghdad, where the attack happened. His son lost three of his friends in the bombing.

The wave of attacks culminated Monday with triple suicide bombings in Saudi Arabia, including one outside the Prophet’s Mosque in the city of Medina, one of the holiest sites in Islam that killed four security troops. The nature of the attacks and their apparently coordinated timing suggested the Islamic State group could be to blame, although no one claimed responsibility.

The attacks come as the IS group is increasingly on the defensive in both Syria and Iraq. Its hold on territory has shrunk in both countries, after losing key strongholds, including the Iraqi city of Fallujah.

Ibrahim Bayram, a Beirut-based political analyst, said the

attacks aim to dispel the notion that the organization is going to vanish or shrink.

“With such attacks, it is proving that it is still capable of crossing borders and conducting attacks” everywhere, including in the holy sites in Saudi Arabia, he said. That is a key for the group, which seeks to boost its credentials and recruitment.

The attack in Medina outside the sprawling mosque grounds where the Prophet Muhammad is buried, however, sparked particular disgust. Millions of Muslims from around the world visit the mosque every year as part of their pilgrimage to Mecca. Across social media and on channels used by the Islamic State group, supporters appeared to be grappling to explain or come to terms with the attack, quickly labeled by opponents as an attack on Islam itself.

This might partly explain why there was no responsibility claim.

Mohammad Ballout, writing in Lebanon’s daily As-Safir newspaper on Tuesday, said the attacks in Jordan, Turkey and Saudi Arabia aim to send a direct warning to the Sunni-led nations that the undeclared truce with them may collapse if they don’t revise their strategies toward IS and halt their support for the war on the group.

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U.S. Justice Department asks

judge to block transgender law

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department has asked a federal judge to halt implementation of a North Carolina law requiring people to use the bathroom of the gender on their birth certificate.

U.S. Attorney General Loretta Lynch said in May the department would try to block the provision of the law.

A filing Tuesday in U.S. District Court in North Carolina says the Justice Department is likely to be successful in getting the law overturned based on a recent ruling by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals involving a transgender student's bathroom access in Virginia.

North Carolina lawmakers made only minor changes in the law last week, allowing people to sue in state courts if they believe they have faced employment discrimination. The bathroom provision was not changed.

Man accused of groping 6

people at Disney water park

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A man has been accused of groping six people, including teenagers, at Disney's Typhoon Lagoon water park in Florida.

According to news reports, one of the victims told Orange County Sheriff's deputies she and 27-year-old Aman Bhatia were in the wave pool Sunday. She says that as waves crashed over her, she felt Bhatia's hands all over her body.

Another victim says she was in the wave pool when Bhatia grabbed her waist from behind. She was able to break loose from his grasp, but he grabbed her again.

Four others reported similar incidents to authorities.

Bhatia told officers he had broken his glasses and couldn't see clearly, causing him to unintentionally touch people. It's unclear if he has an attorney.

Bhatia was arrested and faces several charges. Disney has banned him from the park.

Coast Guard halts search

for 3 aboard downed aircraft

BROOKINGS, Ore. (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard says it has suspended its search for three people after more than 12 hours of looking for survivors from a downed aircraft in southern Oregon.

The agency says in a news release issued late Tuesday that pilot John Belnap, his son Max, 17, and a friend Ryan Merker, 17, remain missing after the reported crash of a Cessna 172F near Brookings. No hometowns were given.

A report Tuesday morning said that a backpack believed to belong to someone on the plane was found washed ashore near the Brookings airport.

Coast Guard searches by helicopter, plane and boat failed to find the aircraft, which had been flying from Brookings to Grants Pass. The Curry County Sheriff's Office and the Civil Air Patrol also participated.

Officials say family members reported the plane missing. No other information was released.

Crews battle blaze at Bosque del

Apache refuge in New Mexico

BOSQUE DEL APACHE NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE, N.M. (AP) — The visitor center and tour loop at Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge will remain closed as crews try to get a handle on a wildfire that has burned more than a square mile at the southern New Mexico refuge.

Officials warned the public Tuesday via social media that visiting the refuge is discouraged while firefighters battle the flames.

The fire started Monday and is burning mostly invasive salt cedar trees.

Chris Leiser with the refuge says crews are working to contain the fire within existing fire breaks that have been bolstered by lines put in by bulldozers.

About 120 personnel have been assigned to the fire.

The refuge is an important stop for migratory birds. Every winter, thousands of sandhill cranes, geese and other waterfowl make this stretch of the Rio Grande home.

Louisiana officer fatally shoots

suspect, sparking protest

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A Louisiana police officer shot and killed a man during a confrontation outside a Baton Rouge convenience store, authorities say, in a death that prompted a protest later in the day.

East Baton Rouge Parish Coroner Dr. William Clark says an autopsy shows 37-year-old Alton Sterling died Tuesday of multiple gunshot wounds to the chest and back.

Cpl. L'Jean McKneely said officers responded to the store about 12:35 a.m. Tuesday after an anonymous caller indicated a man selling music CDs and wearing a red shirt threatened him with a gun.

McKneely says two officers responded and had some type of altercation with the man and one officer fatally shot the suspect. He says both officers have been placed on administrative leave, which is standard department policy.

Hearing set for Army Reserve

officer who threatened mosque

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A decorated Army Reserve officer who left bacon at a North Carolina mosque and threatened to kill its members is expected to appear in court for the first time since he posted bail last month.

Hoke County Court scheduled a hearing for Russell Thomas Langford of Fayetteville for Wednesday morning.

Witnesses say on that on June 9, Langford made death threats to members of the mosque about 20 miles southwest of Fayetteville and later attempted to run over one of its members in his Chevrolet Tahoe.

Langford has been charged with ethnic intimidation, assault with a deadly weapon, going armed to the terror of the public, communicating threats, stalking and disorderly conduct.

Langford posted a \$60,000 secured bond for his release the day following the incident and was placed under the control of his commander at Fort Bragg.

Trial set for man accused in

fire that killed 2 firefighters

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A man accused of setting a fire that killed two Ohio firefighters is set to go on trial next February.

Ray Abou-Arab already has pleaded not guilty to aggravated murder and other charges accusing him of starting the 2014 fire in a building he owned in Toledo.

A judge on Tuesday set his trial date for Feb. 6. Attorneys expect two or three weeks of testimony.

Authorities say he used a flammable liquid to start the fast-moving fire that killed a veteran firefighter and a rookie inside the apartment building.

One apartment resident told investigators that the fire broke out soon after Abou-Arab came out of a garage.

Police: 1 person dies amid 15

suspected overdoses in Akron

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Authorities in one Ohio city say they've responded to more than a dozen suspected heroin overdoses in less than 12 hours.

Akron Lt. Rick Edwards tells WEWS-TV that at least 15 heroin overdoses have occurred in the city as of 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, including one that was deadly.

Police say the calls began around 1 p.m. and continued through the afternoon and evening and three of the victims include a mother and her two daughters.

The Summit County Medical Examiner's Office says a 44-year-old man died of a suspected overdose and an autopsy is set for Wednesday.

Edwards says 55 people have died from heroin overdoses in the city this year.

California man faces charge in

arson at Google headquarters

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Northern California man who said Google was "watching him" faces federal charges in three late-night attacks on the company's Silicon Valley headquarters, including accusations of tossing Molotov cocktails and opening fire on a building, authorities say.

No one was hurt in the attacks that took place in May and June, though one of the Internet search giant's self-driving cars was destroyed by fire.

Raul Diaz, 30, faces an arson charge in the first attack that began shortly before midnight May 19 at the company's massive campus in Mountain View, California, according to a federal complaint. An employee called police after seeing a man throw a beer bottle at a Google mapping car and then watching the area burst into flames. The fire bombs landed at the rear of the vehicle, which sustained minimal damage.

Police say they recovered fragments from two bottles of Blue Moon beer.

Charges in two later attacks are pending.

Father indicted in hot car death

of daughter in Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A Mississippi man has been indicted for manslaughter several weeks after his 8-month-old daughter died in his hot car while he worked.

Joshua Blunt's attorney, Carlos Moore, said Blunt was notified of the indictment Tuesday and appeared before a judge in Grenada County to plead not guilty.

Circuit Judge George Mitchell set a \$15,000 bond for the 25-year-old Blunt, and Blunt was sent to the Grenada County jail Tuesday evening. Moore said people close to Blunt were trying to raise money to post his bail.

"I'm shocked," Moore told The Associated Press. "I am glad it's not a murder indictment. I still intend to vigorously defend him on these charges."

Blunt's baby, Shania Rihanna Caradine, died May 19, eight days after another young child died in a hot car in another Mississippi county. The mother in the other case was not arrested. Madison County District Attorney Michael Guest said he plans to present that case to a grand jury in August.

Moore questions the difference in how the cases are being handled.

"It's unfortunate that there seems to be two systems of justice in Mississippi and across America," Moore said.

Moore said he doesn't know whether the disparity is because of race or because of economic status. His client is black and not wealthy, Moore said. The family in the other case is white, and the child had attended a day care center in a relatively affluent suburb of Jackson.

Blunt went to work at a Grenada restaurant on the morning of May 19, then took a break to pick up his girlfriend and their baby, Moore said in a May 23 interview. Blunt took his girlfriend to her work at a fast-food restaurant and was supposed to drop off the baby at his girlfriend's mother's house. Moore said Blunt "intended to take the child to the grandmother's house, but somehow he forgot."

Blunt went back to work for about four hours, and when he and a colleague went to his car, the colleague discovered the unresponsive baby in the back seat, Moore said. They took Shania inside the restaurant and put cool towels on her to await an ambulance that took her to the University of Mississippi Medical Center Grenada. Grenada County Deputy Coroner Jo Morman said physicians at the hospital tried unsuccessfully for hours to revive the baby.

Judge: 22 BP fraud charges

against lawyer duplicate others

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — The 95-count fraud indictment against a Texas lawyer and six co-defendants could be shorter when trial begins on federal charges accusing them of inflating a client list for BP oil spill litigation.

U.S. District Judge Louis Guirola Jr. told government attorneys Tuesday that he believes 22 counts of aggravated identity theft cover the same alleged offense as other charges. He says that must be corrected.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jerry Rushing said he'll file a motion to do so by Friday.

Attorney Mikal Watts is representing himself. He got permission to testify as a narrative, rather than asking himself questions, and to use PowerPoint slides to describing the topics he's addressing.

The trial is scheduled to begin July 18 and is expected to take six to 10 weeks.

Electrocuted bear cubs fall

from power pole, ignite fire

BANNING, Calif. (AP) — Southern California fire officials say a brush fire was ignited when two bear cubs climbed a power pole, were electrocuted by high-voltage lines and their burning bodies fell to the ground.

Riverside County firefighters responded at 1:46 a.m. Tuesday to the blaze in Banning. They stopped the fire's spread at 1½ acres.

The mother bear and another cub were in the area while 63 firefighters worked the blaze, but they were not considered a threat.

State Fish and Wildlife authorities were called to deal with the dead cubs.

No criminal investigation planned

into faked lab results

DENVER (AP) — No criminal investigation is planned after a worker at a federal laboratory in Colorado was accused of intentionally manipulating test results, potentially tainting research on energy and toxic chemicals, officials said Tuesday.

The Interior Department, which oversees the lab, would have to first conduct an additional review before it could request a criminal inquiry by the Justice Department, said Gillian Carroll, a spokeswoman for the Interior

Department's Office of Inspector General.

Interior has no plans for another review because the employee no longer works at the lab, she said. The initial review was intended only to give the U.S. Geological Survey — an Interior Department agency that runs the lab — details of the incident, Carroll said.

It wasn't clear if the employee resigned or was fired. His name hasn't been released.

The inspector general's office reported last month the manipulation occurred at the USGS Energy Geochemistry Laboratory in the Denver suburb of Lakewood.

USGS said it wasn't sure why the employee manipulated the results of chemical analyses but said it wasn't for personal gain. A notice on the agency's website said the manipulation was done in part to correct calibration failures in the instrument being used, a mass spectrometer.

The falsified data may have affected 24 projects costing a combined \$108 million. Topics included toxic metals in the Everglades, uranium near the Grand Canyon and coal in Afghanistan.

Researchers, lawmakers and regulators rely on USGS data, and the inspector general's report warned the falsified results from the Colorado lab could erode confidence in the entire agency.

USGS said it did not believe the tainted data affected any decisions by lawmakers or regulators.

Orphaned elk nuzzles

Washington state firefighters

CLE ELUM, Wash. (AP) — An affectionate elk paid some Washington state firefighters a visit over the holiday weekend as they worked to tame a wildfire.

The orphaned elk, dubbed Buttons by the locals, is a fixture in Kittitas County, where she took up residence with some cows and goats on a hillside.

Kittitas County Fire District spokeswoman Richelle Risdon says she arrived at the scene on Saturday to see the elk nuzzling up to everyone in the command post area and resting her head on people's shoulders.

Risdon snapped photos of the animal getting up close and personal with the crew and posted them on the fire district's Facebook page.

She says she hopes with all the attention the photos are getting online, hunters will know to steer clear of Buttons.

3 shot to death, dozens hurt in

Chicago over July 4 weekend

CHICAGO (AP) — The July 4 weekend in Chicago ended with 50 people shot, three fatally, after the police force flooded the streets with thousands of officers and

arrested dozens of gang members.

On Tuesday, a day after pointing to the statistics as "progress" in the fight against the city's street violence, Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson said there were three fewer homicides this July 4 weekend than last year's holiday weekend. And while there were 50 shooting victims compared to 48 in 2015, he noted July 4 fell on Monday this year, adding one more day to the holiday weekend.

The weekend also ended with three fewer homicides and six fewer shooting victims than the Memorial Day weekend.

The dramatic rise in the number of homicides and shootings in the first half of 2016 compared to the same time last year — culminating in 72 homicides and 447 shooting victims in June alone — had raised fears in some of the city's most dangerous neighborhoods that the long holiday weekend would be particularly bloody.

But after 5,000 officers hit the streets — 1,000 to 2,000 more than a typical summer weekend — there was a feeling of relief.

"We were on a pace this year that we thought the violence was going to go off the charts," said the Rev. Marshall Hatch, a prominent minister on Chicago's West Side. "I think it would have been a lot worse out there if it weren't for these (police department) efforts."

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PAT CARLESON shared the photo, above, of the grasshopper.

LAUNA BELL shared the butterfly photo, left. She said some hummingbird food had been spilled on the porch and the butterfly seemed attracted to it.

LINDSAY HATHCOCK sent the photo, below left, of St. Luke's.

JOYCE COMBS shared the photo of the daisy, below.

THE TWO PHOTOS at right are from Jennifer Hardison. Above is an Eastern tiger swallowtail butterfly on a pink zinnia. Below are two female ruby-throated hummingbirds on a black and blue sage plant.



Islamic State pressured after Turkey tightens jihadi highway

GAZIANTEP, Turkey (AP) — Along the border near the southern Turkish city of Gaziantep, a wall of giant concrete blocks is going up as Turkey tries to seal off a region that for years was a jihadi highway through which thousands of extremist fighters flowed to join the Islamic State group in neighboring Syria.

Turkey has always denied permitting the movement of IS militants into Syria and insists it has been doing its best to stop the transit, even before construction on the massive wall began late last year.

Documents obtained by The Associated Press, however, tell a different story, showing a pattern of porousness along Turkey's 566-mile- (911-kilometer-) long border with Syria that has been vital for the extremist group's expansion as it built its self-declared "caliphate."

The AP analyzed 4,037 "entry documents" logged by the Islamic State group for its fighters entering from Turkey into Syria between September 2013 and December 2014. Around three-quarters of them entered through three particular crossing areas.

Those fighters alone would make up between 25 to 40 percent of the estimated total of IS's foreign recruits, and they likely do not represent all fighters that entered through Turkey during that period. According to CIA estimates, IS had 20,000-31,500 fighters by the end of 2014, around half of them foreigners. The documents were leaked to a Syrian opposition news site, Zaman al-Wasl, which provided them to the AP.

A deadly bombing of Istanbul's international airport on June 28 that killed 44 people raised fears that Turkey is paying a price for IS's free movement through its territory. Some analysts believe IS struck in revenge for Turkey's support for the U.S.-led coalition against IS, its tighter border controls and its backing for rebels working to recapture the last stretch of the border that the extremist group still holds on the Syrian side.

The ease with which militants crossed into Syria from Turkey has long brought accusations that Ankara's determination to oust Syrian President Bashar Assad by backing Syrian rebels trumped any concerns over fuel-

"IS would go in and out of Turkey with greater ease than the civilians. ... The foreign fighters were obvious from their look and from the language."
— former Syrian rebel

ing the jihadi movement. The relatively open border was crucial for rebels, including ones backed by the United States, and the fighters used Turkish territory as a crucial rear base and supply route. It was also a life-saving escape route for some 2.75 million refugees who fled into Turkey and an avenue for humanitarian aid to opposition-held areas of Syria.

"Until the rise of ISIS in 2014, Turkey was basically turning a blind eye to radical foreign fighters who were crossing into Syria," said Turkish analyst Soner Cagaptay, an expert at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, referring to the group by its former acronym. "Not because Turkey was in favor of radicals or supported radicals ... but because they thought they were war-hardened fighters who could accelerate the demise of the Assad regime, helping Turkey toward its final objective."

A Turkish official, who spoke on condition of anonymity in line with government protocol, rejected the claim Ankara ever knowingly allowed jihadi fighters to cross into Syria. He pointed out that Turkey arrested thousands of foreign fighters and sent them back to their home countries.

He argued that source countries that allowed such dangerous elements to head to Turkey should be the ones under scrutiny. He said Ankara's requests to other governments, including in the European Union, for intelligence sharing about these suspects were not taken seriously until late 2014.

Turkey deported about 3,250 foreign fighters from 2011 to March 2016, according to the Foreign Ministry. This year, Turkey has detained 1,654 IS suspects, Interior Minister Ertan Ala said recently. Of those, 663

remain in custody, more than half of them foreigners.

IS has not claimed responsibility in the triple suicide attack at Istanbul's Ataturk Airport, but Turkish officials suspect it is behind it. The group has boasted in the past about having cells in Turkey. Security forces have been busy rounding up IS suspects in the wake of the bombing.

"Turkey has the power, determination and capacity to continue the fight against terrorism until the end," President Recep Tayyip Erdogan said after the attack.

Partly under U.S. and EU pressure, Turkey tightened its border controls, starting late last year. Government authorities began overseeing construction of the wall, which will cover more than a third of the border when complete and include watchtowers and infrared thermal cameras. Turkish guards began to push back Syrians too, trapping tens of thousands fleeing the conflict.

The documents obtained by the AP were compiled by the IS "border authority" for fighters entering from Turkey. Of the 4,037 entry documents, around 3,900 list the entry points. They show 19 different areas used as crossings. But the majority of fighters, some 2,930, entered through three Syrian areas of Tal Abyad, Jarablus or Azaz. Those crossings correspond with Akcakale, Karkamis and Oncupinar on the Turkish side.

The documents, which also list the nationalities of the entering fighters, show they come from all over the world, including Europe, North Africa, the Middle East, the Caucasus region and South Asia. German intelligence authorities have said that similar IS registration documents they have seen appear to be genuine.

The documents don't specify if the fighters used the official crossings or smuggling routes nearby — but witnesses told the AP they used both.

A Syrian smuggler who works in the Syrian border area of al-Rai says that until November, the area, including the Jarablus crossing, was heavily trafficked by IS fighters. He says the group would bring in 30 to 40 people daily at the border at his village.

The IS entry documents list 190 fighters who crossed through al-Rai in 2014.



AP Photo/Lefteris Pitarakis, File

IN THIS JUNE 14, 2015 FILE PHOTO, a Syrian refugee lifts a baby over the border fence into Turkey from Syria in Akcakale, Sanliurfa province, southeastern Turkey. Turkey has been building a concrete wall along parts of border with Syria, trying to shut down what has long been a jihadi highway for Islamic State group fighters crossing from Turkey into Syria. According to exclusive Islamic State documents leaked to the Syrian opposition news site Zaman al-Wasl and analyzed by The Associated Press, at least 4,000 foreign IS recruits traveled through Turkey into Syria between late 2013 and most of 2014.

"Until eight months ago we could see how IS would approach the border with their cars and then cross over by foot or motorcycle," he said, speaking on condition of anonymity to discuss his illicit business.

"Sometimes the (Turkish) soldiers would tell the villagers and smugglers to just make sure people don't have weapons if they were going from Syria into Turkey, but from Turkey to Syria you could bring as much as you can."

Further east, the divided town of Tal Abyad, known on the Turkish side as Akcakale, was another important entry point for IS, opening to a road leading directly south to the "caliphate's" de facto capital, Raqqa.

"IS would go in and out of Turkey with greater ease than the civilians," recalls a former Syrian rebel who helped man the border gate on the Syrian side when IS was in control of Tal Abyad. He said Turkish authorities photographed everyone going through the crossing. "The foreign fighters were obvious from their look and from the language," he said.

When the crossing was closed on weekends, foreign fighters used known smuggling routes.

"The Turks knew. They went right past them," he said.

That route, however, was shut down when Kurdish led-forces took Tal Abyad in June 2015.

One the most notorious IS fighters to cross from Turkey into Syria is Mohammed Emwazi, the British militant shown beheading Western hostages in IS videos. In summer 2013, he and a friend used the Bab al-Hawa crossing into northwestern Syria, according to a posthumous account he supposedly wrote, published in April in IS's French-language publication, Dar al-Islam.

The account of his journey details the difficulties the pair encountered at each international crossing, from hiding in the back of a truck from England to France to the \$2,000 he claimed was stolen by a Turkish guard on the crossing from Greece. But at Bab al-Hawa, "we entered Sham (Syria) with no problems," reads the account.

Cagaptay says Ankara's relationship with the IS group gradually soured, starting in June 2014 when the extremists took 49 Turkish diplomats and their families hostage after overrunning the Iraqi city of Mosul. It wasn't until September of that

year that Ankara was able to secure their release.

Since the spring, Turkey has been backing Syrian rebels pressing to take back the last 45-mile stretch of the border still controlled by the Islamic State group, including Jarablus and the al-Rai area. At the same time, U.S.-backed fighters from the mainly Kurdish Syrian Democratic Forces have been waging their own offensive from the east trying to take the border area.

"The corridor is crucial to ISIS' survival," Cagaptay said. "It's the main conduit of what was once a large smuggling area for ISIS to get fighters in and out, weapons in, funding in, oil and antiquities out. If ISIS loses that corridor it will basically be stifled."

"I think this is the tactical reason, in my view, why ISIS decided to respond in Istanbul."

Still, some Turks blame Ankara's policies for the airport attack. About 200 protesters shouted against the ruling Justice and Development Party last week, accusing it of supporting the IS group.

"The government supports IS, and innocent people are killed," said protester Berivan Tanriverdi.

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UT settles Title IX lawsuit for \$2.48 million

KNOXVILLE (AP) — Tennessee is paying \$2.48 million to settle a lawsuit filed by eight unidentified women who said the school had violated Title IX regulations and created a “hostile sexual environment” through a policy of indifference toward assaults by athletes.

Lawyers for the school and the plaintiffs issued a joint press release Tuesday announcing the settlement.

“We are satisfied that, while universities everywhere struggle with these issues, the University of Tennessee has made significant progress in the way they educate and respond to sexual assault cases,” said David Randolph Smith, the lawyer representing the plaintiffs. “My

clients and I are also convinced that the University’s leadership is truly committed to continue its exemplary efforts to create a model as it relates to sexual misconduct.”

Tennessee’s athletic department and the school’s central administration will split the cost of the settlement. According to the release announcing the settlement, no taxpayer dollars, student fees or donor funds would be used to fund the settlement, and the funding instead will come “from other income-generating activities within the university.”

Tennessee chancellor Jimmy Cheek said he will soon announce a new series of initiatives on campus to improve its

Title IX efforts, including additional support and budgeting specifically in areas related to sexual assault, student conduct, education programming and student well-being. UT president Joe DiPietro said he would appoint an independent commission to review existing programs make recommendations addressing the issues of sexual assault and misconduct.

“No university will be able to prevent every incident of students, faculty or staff making bad judgments,” Cheek said in a statement. “Like many institutions we are not perfect, but our goal is to continue to be the best we can be at creating awareness, educating, and preventing

discrimination and abuse in any form, and to continue to be equally prepared when it does happen and to deal with it promptly, sensitively, fairly and effectively.

“We’ve come a long way in recent years, and we are working every day to be even better. Our first priority is the safety and well-being of every member of our University community.”

The announcement of the settlement comes two weeks after Cheek announced he would step down as chancellor to return to teaching. Cheek’s move won’t become effective until a successor is appointed. When he announced the move last month, Cheek said it was a personal

decision unrelated to the Title IX suit.

According to the release, negotiations toward a settlement “began in earnest in April.” The case wasn’t scheduled to go to trial until 2018, and the release noted that the cost to litigate the case all the way to trial could have cost as much as \$5.5 million. As of June 8, the state had paid over \$220,000 in legal fees associated with the lawsuit.

The release also noted that the school “is not admitting guilt, negligence or unlawful acts” as part of the settlement.

Six women filed the suit in federal court in Nashville on Feb. 9. Two more

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Phillies hit 4 homers, Eflin goes distance as Braves lose third game in a row

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Zach Eflin stood on the mound shaking from excitement as the final pitch of the game was squeezed for the third out.

Philadelphia’s rookie right-hander had breezed past the Atlanta Braves.

“I was just out there with loads of confidence,” Eflin said.

Eflin struck out six and walked none in his first career complete game and first major-league win, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-1 victory over the Braves on Tuesday night.

Eflin, a first-round pick in the 2012 draft by the San Diego Padres, needed just 2 hours, 8 minutes to win for the first time this season in five starts.

“The less pitches the better,” he said, smiling.

Eflin, acquired in a 2014 trade that sent Phillies shortstop Jimmy Rollins to the Los Angeles Dodgers, allowed three homers and nine runs in 2 2-3 innings in his June 14 debut against Toronto.

He lost his next start, then rebounded with no-decisions in two straight solid six-inning outings.

Eflin certainly found his groove against Atlanta. He threw just 92 crisp pitches and breezed against the hapless Braves in his longest outing of the season in any level of baseball. He became the first Phillies pitcher since Mike Williams in July 1992 to toss a complete game for his first win

and he’s the first Phillies rookie to throw a complete game since Vance Worley in July 2011.

“It’s something you can’t really describe, just being around these guys,” Eflin said.

Eflin went deep in the game and the Phillies went deep at the plate.

Maikel Franco homered for the third straight game, and the Phillies hit four overall. Peter Bourjos, Cody Asche and Tommy Joseph all hit solo shots for the Phillies.

Eflin had some help from a generally punchless offense that has shown signs of coming around headed into the All-Star break. The Phillies have scored at least seven runs in three straight games and have won seven of eight overall.

“I think everybody puts together good at-bats and that puts pressure on the pitcher to make his pitches,” Bourjos said. “He threw some pitches over the plate and we hit some home runs.”

Simple enough.

Bourjos extended his hitting streak to 14 games and opened the home run derby with his fourth of the season in the first inning against Mike Foltynewicz (2-3). Asche hit his fourth in the fourth and Franco (16) and Joseph (9) both went deep in the sixth.

Foltynewicz struck out five and gave up eight hits in 5 2-3 innings.

“When I had two strikes, I got amped up a little and started to overthrow,” he said.



Banner file photo, RICHARD ROBERTS
TENNESSEE VOLUNTEERS quarterback Josh Dobbs shakes a tackle against the Georgia Bulldogs, in Knoxville. Dobbs and running back Jalen Hurd have been named to the Maxwell Award watch list.

Five Vols on Maxwell, Bednarik watch lists

From UT SPORTS

PHILADELPHIA — The Maxwell Football Club announced Tuesday its preseason watch lists for the 80th annual Maxwell Award and the 22nd annual Chuck Bednarik Award. Five Tennessee Volunteers appear across both watch lists as quarterback Joshua Dobbs and running back Jalen Hurd landed on the Maxwell watch list and the defensive trio of Derek Barnett, Jalen Reeves-Maybin, and Cameron Sutton were named to the Bednarik’s preliminary list.

The Maxwell Award, named in honor of Robert W. “Tiny” Maxwell, has been given to America’s College Player of the Year since 1937. Maxwell’s con-

tributions to the game of football were extensive, including time as a player, a sportswriter and an official.

Dobbs and Hurd appear together on the Maxwell’s preseason watch list for the second consecutive year. A senior from Alpharetta, Ga., Dobbs is 14-5 in his last 19 starts for the Vols. During that span, Tennessee has averaged 34.2 points and more than 424 yards of total offense per game. Last season, he threw for 2,291 yards and 15 touchdowns while also rushing for 671 yards — the most ever by a quarterback at Tennessee.

Hurd led Tennessee in rushing for the second consecutive year after racking up 1,288 yards on the ground in 2015. That figure made the

Hendersonville native UT’s first-ever true sophomore to eclipse the 1,000-yard mark in a single season. He finished fourth in the SEC in rushing last season and will enter his junior season with 2,291 yards to his name — only 891 yards behind Travis Henry for Tennessee’s best all-time career rushing mark.

Hurd was also named MVP of the 2016 Outback Bowl after leading the Vols to a resounding 45-6 win over No. 13 Northwestern on New Year’s Day. Despite entering the day battling a hamstring injury, Hurd finished with 130 yards on 24 touches — an average of 5.4 yards per carry — and a touchdown. With those num-

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AP photo
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES base runner Maikel Franco is safe at second, as Atlanta Braves second baseman Jace Peterson waits for the ball in the fourth inning Tuesday, in Philadelphia.

Tale of 2 Rios: the Olympic city and the rest of town

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Copacabana Beach is an Olympic construction site. The beach volleyball venue is going up, broadcast studios rise on scaffolding above the sand and a mammoth tent is jammed with thousands of pricey souvenirs.

But there are few signs across town in crumbling, working-class areas that the Rio de Janeiro Olympics open in just a month.

Promises that hosting the Games would remake even Rio’s most ramshackle neighborhoods have been eclipsed by myriad problems: security threats and soaring violence, the Zika virus, slow ticket sales, and water pollution in venues for sailing, rowing and distance swimming.

Hanging over it all is the impeachment trial of President Dilma Rousseff, expected to start days after the Olympics end.

“Where I live, we don’t see changes like these,” said Julia Alves, an 18-year-old student speaking in the city’s renovated port area. She was among almost

a dozen people asked by The Associated Press how the games would change the city — or individual lives — in interviews at the port, outside the Olympic Park and on the streets in a working-class neighborhood.

“They are things for foreigners,” Alves added.

Rio’s organizers have budgeted about \$2 billion for operations. In addition, another \$10 billion-\$12 billion in public and private money is being spent on urban transportation projects driven by the Olympics.

Rio has installed new high-speed buses and a light-rail system to serve downtown. And there’s a still-unfinished \$3 billion subway line extension to connect the upscale Copacabana and Ipanema beach areas with the western suburb of Barra da

Tijuca — site of the Olympic Park. It’s unclear if the subway line will be running when the Summer Games open on Aug. 5.

The public-works splurge has generated civic pride, suspicion and some anger.

“The Olympics are bringing an incomparable legacy, in regard to the changes in the city’s infrastructure,” said Marco Araujo, a 48-year-old badminton coach speaking outside the Olympic Park.

“We are still working on these projects. But I think that once they are completed, these projects will benefit the population.” A bike lane, suspended high above the sea and built as an Olympic legacy project, collapsed in May and killed two.

The Olympics touch mostly the wealthy areas south and west of

the city, where the real estate market was booming until a few years ago. Rio’s northern favelas, the city’s infamous slums, feel only a ripple, underscoring the vast gap between the rich and poor — the white, brown and black, in a divided city.

Maria da Penha is bitter. Her home in a favela abutting the Olympic Park, known as Vila Autodromo, was demolished to make way for new construction.

“For me the Olympics were awful,” said the 53-year-old, who led a yearlong eminent-domain battle against Rio Mayor Eduardo Paes. “They destroyed my life, my dream. I had my own house and I won’t have it anymore.”

Then she added: “But it (Olympics) is a very cool event. Brazilians are athletic. We like sports. I just didn’t imagine that the Olympics in my country would be so expensive. The truth is I think my country was not prepared to host the Olympics. That is the great truth.”

Raquel Oliveira, a 25-year-old



AP photo
PHOTOGRAPHY STUDENT Julia Alves poses for a portrait in the city’s renovated port area in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. “Where I live, we don’t see changes like these,” she said. “They are things for foreigners.”

publicist, spoke while waiting for a bus on a busy road in front of the Olympic Park. She complained bus routes have been

changed, reportedly a security move to make it difficult for criminals. See RIOS, Page 15

SCOREBOARD

'Dogs close season with win

From Staff Reports

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga.— The Waterdogs picked up their fifth and final win of the Chattanooga Area Swim League season Tuesday night in Georgia. The meet in Fort Oglethorpe which was rescheduled from last week was a 403-329 win for the Cleveland team. The Waterdogs finish out the season with a record of 5-1 and are second in the CASL White Division.

Caiden Cross swam for 19 points Tuesday, while Martin Shapoval, Davina Sharma, Macie Starr and Joseph Arnett all finished with 17 points.

Audrey Torchick had 16 points and teammates Nikolai Shapoval, Anna Garner and Jessica

Landberg each swam for 15 points.

Coming in with 14 points was Maddy Dauphinais. Brendon Ruckman, Tanya Sharma and Justin Thompson all finished the meet with 13 points.

Ashley Bryant, Keira Bundy, Kailey Ruckman, Katie Estes and Grace Dauphinais accounted for 12 points each, while Haley Brock swam for 11 points.

Rounding out high-point scoring with 10 points were Elijah Bean, Jae Dauphinais and Maya Sharma.

With the season coming to a close, both the Waterdogs and Cleveland Aqua Tigers are set to compete in the annual Bill Caulkins City Meet at Baylor on Friday and Saturday.

Tuesday's Games			
Toronto 8,	Kansas City 3		
Cleveland 12,	Detroit 1		
L.A. Angels 13,	Tampa Bay 5		
Texas 7,	Boston 2		
Houston 5,	Seattle 2		
N.Y. Yankees 9,	Chicago White Sox 0		
Minnesota 11,	Oakland 4		
Baltimore 4,	L.A. Dodgers 1		

Wednesday's Games			
Detroit (Fulmer 8-2)	at Cleveland (Tomlin 9-1),	12:10	
Oakland (Gray 3-7)	at Minnesota (Santana 2-7),	1:10	
Baltimore (Gausman 1-6)	at L.A. Dodgers (Norris 4-7),	3:10	
Kansas City (Kennedy 6-7)	at Toronto (Stroman 6-4),	7:07	
L.A. Angels (Weaver 6-7)	at Tampa Bay (Smyly 2-9),	7:10	
Texas (Perez 7-4)	at Boston (Wright 9-5),	7:10	
N.Y. Yankees (Pineda 3-7)	at Chicago White Sox (Gonzalez 1-4),	8:10	
Seattle (LeBlanc 1-0)	at Houston (Fiers 6-3),	8:10	

Thursday's Games			
L.A. Angels (Santiago 5-4)	at Tampa Bay (Snell 1-3),	12:10	
Detroit (Verlander 8-6)	at Toronto (Estrada 5-3),	7:07	
N.Y. Yankees (Nova 5-5)	at Cleveland (Bauer 7-2),	7:10	
Minnesota (Huff 4-6)	at Texas (Gonzalez 0-1),	8:05	
Oakland (Hill 8-3)	at Houston (Fister 8-5),	8:10	
Seattle (Rixton 2-3)	at Kansas City (Duffy 4-1),	8:15	

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS			
BATTING—	Altuve, Houston, .352;	Ortiz, Boston, .337;	Bogaerts, Boston, .332;
TRU—	Trout, Anaheim, .324;	Machado, Baltimore, .324;	Escobar, Anaheim, .321;
DES—	Desmond, Texas, .319;	Martinez, Detroit, .318;	Nunez, Minnesota, .316;
VAL—	Valencia, Oakland, .310		

RUNNING			
RUN—	Donaldson, Toronto, 57;	Betts, Boston, 71;	Kinsler, Detroit, 67;
ALTU—	Altuve, Houston, 63;	Bogaerts, Boston, 62;	Desmond, Texas, 62;
SPR—	Springer, Houston, 61;	Davis, Baltimore, 61;	Trout, Anaheim, 60;
MACH—	Machado, Baltimore, 59;	Cano, Seattle, 59	

HITS—			
AL—	Altuve, Houston, 116;	Bogaerts, Boston, 114;	Betts, Boston, 110;
DES—	Desmond, Texas, 106;	Machado, Baltimore, 105;	Cano, Seattle, 104;
TRU—	Trout, Anaheim, 103;	Trout, Anaheim, 99;	Hosmer, Kansas City, 98;
DOU—	Donaldson, Toronto, 97;	Kinsler, Detroit, 97;	

DOUBLES—			
ORTI—	Ortiz, Boston, 29;	Shaw, Houston, 25;	Saunders, Toronto, 24;
SEAG—	Seager, Seattle, 24;	Longoria, Tampa Bay, 23;	Bogaerts, Boston, 22;
TRU—	Trout, Anaheim, 22;	Trout, Anaheim, 22;	Donaldson, Toronto, 22;
DAV—	Davis, Baltimore, 21;	Cano, Seattle, 19;	Springer, Houston, 19;
BE—	Beltran, New York, 19;	Santana, Cleveland, 19;	Davis, Oakland, 19;
OR—	Ortiz, Boston, 19;	Machado, Baltimore, 19	

STOLEN BASES—			
ALTU—	Altuve, Houston, 22;	Davis, Cleveland, 22;	Nunez, Minnesota, 19;
ELI—	Elly, New York, 16;	Desmond, Texas, 15;	Burns, Oakland, 14;
LIN—	Lindor, Cleveland, 13;	Betts, Boston, 13;	Trout, Anaheim, 13;
DY—	Dyson, Kansas City, 12;	Gardner, New York, 12;	

ERA—			
ERA—	Salazar, Cleveland, 2.36;	Wright, Boston, 2.42;	Sale, Chicago, 2.93;
EST—	Estrada, Toronto, 2.93;	Hamels, Texas, 2.93;	Sanchez, Toronto, 3.02;
BAU—	Bauer, Cleveland, 3.02;	Quintana, Chicago, 3.06;	Tanaka, New York, 3.12;
LEW—	Lewis, Texas, 3.21;		

STRIKEOUTS—			
PRICE—	Price, Boston, 130;	Archer, Tampa Bay, 127;	Sale, Chicago, 118;
VER—	Verlander, Detroit, 115;	Kluber, Cleveland, 114;	Salazar, Cleveland, 113;
SMY—	Smyly, Tampa Bay, 108;	Pineda, New York, 108;	Hamels, Texas, 105;
QUIN—	Quintana, Chicago, 100		

SAVES—			
BRIT—	Britton, Baltimore, 24;	Robertson, Chicago, 23;	Rodriguez, Detroit, 23;
CIS—	Cishek, Seattle, 20;	Colome, Tampa Bay, 19;	Davis, Kansas City, 19;
AL—	Allen, Cleveland, 18;	Kimbril, Boston, 17;	Dyson, Texas, 17;
CHA—	Chapman, New York, 16;	Osuna, Toronto, 16;	Madsen, Oakland, 16

SOUTHERN LEAGUE			
North Division	W	L	Pct.
Montgomery (Rays)	7	4	.636
Birmingham (White Sox)	6	5	.545
Jackson (Mariners)	6	5	.545
Chattanooga (Twins)	6	5	.545
Tennessee (Cubs)	6	5	.545

South Division			
Mississippi (Braves)	6	5	.545
Mobile (Diamondbacks)	5	6	.455
Jacksonville (Marlins)	5	6	.455
Biloxi (Brewers)	4	7	.364
Pensacola (Reds)	4	7	.364

Tuesday's Games			
Jackson 6,	Tennessee 4,	11 innings	
Birmingham 9,	Chattanooga 1		
Mobile 10,	Pensacola 0		
Mississippi 7,	Montgomery 7		
Jacksonville 4,	Biloxi 4		

Wednesday's Games			
Birmingham 4,	Chattanooga 11,	11:15 a.m.	
Jackson at Tennessee,	7:05 p.m.		
Pensacola at Mobile,	7:35 p.m.		
Montgomery at Mississippi,	8:00 p.m.		
Jacksonville at Biloxi,	8:10 p.m.		

Thursday's Games			
Jackson at Tennessee,	7:05 p.m.		
Birmingham at Chattanooga,	7:15 p.m.		
Pensacola at Mobile,	7:35 p.m.		
Montgomery at Mississippi,	8:00 p.m.		
Jacksonville at Biloxi,	8:10 p.m.		

Friday's Games			
Chicago 1,	San Jose 0		
D.C. United 1,	Real Salt Lake 1,	tie	

Saturday's Games			
Montreal 3,	New England 2		
Seattle 1,	Toronto FC 1,	tie	
Houston 1,	Philadelphia 0		

Sunday's Games			
New York City FC 2,	New York 0		
Sporting Kansas City 3,	Columbus 2		

Monday's Games			
FC Dallas 4,	Orlando City 0		
Portland 0,	Colorado 0,	tie	
Los Angeles 2,	Vancouver 0		

Wednesday, July 6			
New York City FC	at New England,	7:30 p.m.	

Friday, July 8			
Houston	at Orlando City,	8 p.m.	
FC Dallas	at San Jose,	10:30 p.m.	

Saturday, July 9			
Los Angeles	at Seattle,	3 p.m.	
D.C. United	at Philadelphia,	7 p.m.	
Chicago	at Toronto FC,	7:30 p.m.	
Colorado	at New England,	7:30 p.m.	
Colorado	at Vancouver,	10 p.m.	
Portland	at Real Salt Lake,	10 p.m.	

American League			
East Division	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	48	35	.578
Toronto	47	35	.574
Boston	48	38	.561
New York	41	42	.494
Tampa Bay	34	49	.410

Central Division			
Cleveland	51	32	.614
Detroit	44	44	.500
Kansas City	43	40	.518
Chicago	43	41	.512
Minnesota	28	55	.337

West Division			
Texas	53	32	.621
Houston	45	38	.542
Seattle	43	41	.512
Oakland	36	48	.429

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Baltimore	48	35	.578
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Detroit	44	44	.500
Kansas City	43	40	.518
Chicago	43	41	.512
Minnesota	28	55	.337

West Division			
Texas	53	32	.621
Houston	45	38	.542
Seattle	43	41	.512
Oakland	36	48	.429

Sunday, July 10

National Women's Soccer League					
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Portland	7	0	5	26	18
Western New York	7	4	0	21	22
Washington	6	2	2	20	14
Chicago	5	3	3	18	11
Seattle	4	3	4	16	10
Orlando	5	6	0	15	11
Sky Blue FC	3	4	4	13	12
FC Kansas City	2	5	4	10	6
Houston	2	6	1	7	6
Boston	1	9	1	4	3

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

Saturday's Games	
Seattle	at Western New York, 7 p.m.
Chicago	at Washington, 7 p.m.
Houston	at Sky Blue FC, 7 p.m.
FC Kansas City	at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Game	
Boston	at Orlando, 5 p.m.

Saturday, July 16	
Washington	at FC Kansas City, 7 p.m.
Chicago	at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Portland	at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Western New York	at Seattle, 10 p.m.

Sunday, July 17	
Sky Blue FC	at Boston, 5 p.m.

European Championship Glance	
SEMIFINALS	
Wednesday, July 6	
At Lyon, France	
Portugal vs. Wales, 3 p.m.	
Thursday, July 7	
At Marseille, France	
Germany vs. France, 3 p.m.	
FINAL	
Sunday, July 10	
At Saint-Denis, France	
Semifinal winners, 3 p.m.	

TENNIS

Wimbledon Results	
Tuesday	
At The All England Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club	
London	
Purse: \$38.4 million (Grand Slam)	
Surface: Grass-Outdoor	

Singles	
Men	
Fourth Round	
Tomás Berdych (10),	Czech Republic, def. Jiri Vesely, Czech Republic, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (8), 6-7 (9), 6-3.

Women	
Quarterfinals	
Angelique Kerber (4),	Germany, def. Simona Halep (5), Romania, 7-5, 7-6 (2).
Venus Williams (8),	United States, def. Yaroslava Shvedova, Kazakhstan, 7-6 (5), 6-2.
Serena Williams (1),	United States, def. Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova (21), Russia, 6-4, 6-4.
Elena Vesnina, Russia,	def. Dominika Cibulkova (19), Slovakia, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles	
Men	
Third Round	
Jamie Murray, Britain,	and Bruno Soares (3), Brazil, def. Mate Pavic, Croatia, and Michael Venus (16), New Zealand, 6-3, 7-6 (3), 4-6, 4-6, 16-14.
Julien Benneteau and	Edouard Roger-Vasselin, France, def. Vasek Pospisil, Canada, and Jack Sock (8), United States, 6-4, 3-6, 6-7 (3), 7-5, 6-4.
Pierre-Hugues Herbert	and Nicolas Mahut (1), France, def. Sam Groth, Australia, and Robert Lindstedt, Sweden, 7-5, 3-6, 7-6 (4), 6-3.
Bob and Mike Bryan (2),	United States, def. Radek Stepanek, Czech Republic, and Nenad Zimonjic (14), Serbia, 7-5, 6-7 (10), 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Women	
Second Round	
Katerina Makarova and	Elena Vesnina (4), Russia, def. Annika Beck, Germany, and Yarina Wickmayer, Belgium, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Third Round	
Raquel Ataró and Abigail	Spears (10), United States, def. Darja Gavrilova, Australia, and Maria Kasatkina, Russia, 6-3, 6-3.
Serena and Venus Williams,	United States, def. Andrea Hlavackova and Lucie Hradecka (6), Czech Republic, 6-4, 6-3.

Mixed	
First Round	
Jiri Vesely and Katerina	Siniakova, Czech Republic, def. Dmitry Tursunov, Russia, and Andrea Petkovic, Germany, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Second Round	
Neal Skupski and Anna	Smith, Britain, def. Ivan Dodig, Croatia, and Sania Mirza (1), India, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 12-5.
Aisam-ul-Haq Qureshi,	Pakistan, and Yaroslava Shvedova (14), Kazakhstan, def. Julian Knowle, Austria, and Zhang Shuai, China, 6-3, 7-6 (4).

Third Round	

Venus rising: Williams back in Grand Slam semi 6 years later

LONDON (AP)— In some ways, making it to a Grand Slam semi-final is rather been-there, done-that for Venus Williams.

She is, after all, already the owner of seven major titles, including five at Wimbledon.

This one, though, is different.

She's 36 now, a half-dozen years removed from her last such run. And, in the interim, she has been through the daily struggles of dealing with a disease that can sap energy and cause joint pain.

Williams made it to the final four at the All England Club for the first time since 2009, and at any Grand Slam tournament since the year after that, playing mistake-free to beat Yaroslava Shvedova 7-6 (5), 6-2 in the quarterfinals Tuesday.

"Semifinals feels good. But it doesn't feel foreign at all, let's put it that way," said Williams, whose first Wimbledon title came in 2000, and whose most recent came in 2008.

Asked to compare her current level of play to that of the past, Williams shook her head, shut her eyes and laughed.

"I don't remember. Six years ago is ages ago," she responded. "I was most likely kicking butt six years ago, if I was in the semis or the finals. You have to be."

Just like in the old days,

Williams will be joined in the semifinals by a familiar face — younger sister Serena, who moved closer to equaling Steffi Graf's Open-era record of 22nd Grand Slam championships by defeating 21st-seeded Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova 6-4, 6-4. Serena hit 11 aces, including one at 123 mph to end it.

This, then, is the latest chapter of the remarkable Williams tale: A pair of siblings from Compton, California, who rose to the top of tennis. It's the 11th time they've reached the semis at the same major; in all previous 10, one took home the trophy. That includes four all-in-the-family finals at the All England Club, with Venus winning in 2008, and Serena in 2002, 2003 and 2009.

On Thursday, they will try to set up another such meeting, when No. 1 Serena faces unseeded Elena Vesnina of Russia, while No. 8 Venus takes on No. 4 Angelique Kerber of Germany.

"Obviously, I want her to win so bad," Serena said about Venus, before quickly adding:

"I don't remember. Six years ago is ages ago. I was most likely kicking butt six years ago, if I was in the semis or the finals. You have to be."

— Venus Williams

"Not in the final, if I'm there."

Kerber, who surprised Serena in the Australian Open final in January for her first Grand Slam title, advanced by eliminating No. 5 Simona Halep 7-5, 7-6 (2). Vesnina, ranked 50th and never before a major quarterfinalist, moved on by overwhelming No. 19 D o m i n i k a Cibulkova 6-2, 6-2.

The last men's quarterfinal spot was earned by 2010 r u n n e r - u p

Tomas Berdych, who completed his 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (8), 6-7 (9), 6-3 victory over Jiri Vesely in a match suspended after the fourth set Monday night because of darkness. On Wednesday, the semifinalists will be determined by these matchups: Andy Murray vs. Jo-Wilfried Tsonga, Roger Federer vs. Marin Cilic, Milos Raonic vs. Sam Querrey, and Berdych vs. Lucas Pouille.

There wasn't much drama in the quartet of women's matches Tuesday, although Venus was perilously close to dropping her opening set against the 96th-ranked Shvedova, now 0-3 in

major quarterfinals.

Shvedova led 5-2 in the tiebreaker before collapsing this way: forehand long, backhand wide, forehand into the net, forehand long. Those unforced errors were part of her 24 in the match, 15 more than Venus. They also created a set point for Venus, who converted it with a 99 mph service winner.

Playing with her left thigh taped, Venus moved quite well, covering the court with speed and perfect timing, offering up enough defense and waiting for Shvedova's miscues. When Shvedova's final shot nestled in the net, Venus let out a cry of "Come on!" and raised her arms.

"Once you get to this part of a tournament, motivation is going to kick in after a few games of every match," said Venus' coach, David Witt, "and you're going to stop thinking about being sore, if you're sore."

In 2011, Venus revealed that she had been diagnosed with Sjogren's syndrome, and since then there have been repeated questions about when she might quite tennis — especially as early losses accumulated. She had six first-round exits at majors over the past six years, compared with three over her career's first 14 years.



AP photo
VENUS WILLIAMS returns a shot to Yaroslava Shvedova during their women's singles match on day nine of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships in London, Tuesday.

"Retiring is the easy way out," she said. "I don't have time for easy."

About 1 1/2 hours later, Venus went back out to team with Serena in a doubles match.

One more victory each in singles, and they'll be sharing the court again — except on opposite sides of the net, reprising their one-of-a-kind rivalry. Just like in the old days.

Rios

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inal gangs to access upscale areas.

"In reality, it didn't change for the best because a lot of bus lines got cut," she said. "I have to wait for hours and I live in front of the Olympic Park. I really hope things will improve with the express-bus system or something like that."

In a poll published Sunday in the Rio newspaper O Globo, 49 percent of Rio residents said they were in favor of the Olympics, and 61 percent said they would be successful. Asked what could make the games a failure, 85 percent said "the lack of security."

The poll size was 2,400, but the newspaper did not give the margin of error.

Wolfgang Maennig, an Olympic gold-medal rower who studies the economics of the games at Hamburg University, said the Olympics usually produce a "feel-good factor" when they get going. But he was unsure about Rio.

"For 17 days, it's normally a honeymoon," he said. "But you never know what will happen in the case of Rio. I'm not sure it will be a typical Brazilian Samba or Carnival atmosphere, but I'm sure it will be better than normal, or better than now."

Gustavo Nascimento, Rio's venue management director, promises everything will be

ready. He said a massive cleanup of the venues is set for July 15, and athletes are to have access to the venues on July 24.

He also said ticket sales are slow.

"There are still tickets available, very, very high-quality tickets," he said.

About 10,500 athletes and up to 500,000 foreigner visitors are expected for the games.

Few will see the real Rio, where the poor are being pummeled by Brazil's worst recession since the 1930s, soaring crime and unemployment over 10 percent. Most can't afford an Olympic ticket or a \$100 souvenir soccer ball emblazoned with the Olympic logo.

Australia and several countries have instructed their athletes to stay away from favelas.

Mayor Eduardo Paes, who initially bragged about using the games to push pet projects, has backed away from those promises.

"You can't expect the Olympics to solve all the social problems here," he said. "We are not a city like London or Chicago. You can't expect as much from us."

IOC member Carlos Nuzman, the president of the organizing committee, has stuck to his guns, saying repeatedly: "Rio will be the Olympic city with the greatest

transformation." He said residents "are the ones who will get the most from the games."

Oliver Stuenkel, who teaches international relations at the Getulio Vargas Foundation — a Brazilian university — said politicians view the games as "an amazing place to gain visibility and bolster their careers."

"If it's not a catastrophe, the Olympics could provide Brazil with greater legitimacy," Stuenkel told the AP. "You bring in a lot of people from around the world. You have heads of state coming in. It puts you on the map, and if you're doing

well, it could have a tremendously positive impact. But it will require a lot to compensate for the negative press that is inevitably going to be out before, during and after the Olympics."

Brazilians are also wary of public-works projects, which typically produce only embezzlement and empty promises.

"People are not against the Olympics, but most people I know are indifferent to the event, or at least very, very skeptical that it will have any tangible effect beyond simply short-term visibility," Stuenkel said.

Hubbs

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in the weight room, the classroom. I'm just trying to do the right things."

Hubbs' teammates say he's taking more shots in the gym and doing more work in the weight room as he attempts to improve his game and raise his stock with potential pro scouts.

"In the past, he hadn't been working like he's working now," junior guard Detrick Mostella said. "His game is just maturing as he's getting older and older. He's coming into his senior year. He says he wants to play in the league. Coach told him the ways to do it, and he's been doing it ... His work ethic just changed."

Hubbs has endured an up-and-down career.

He played 12 games as a freshman before undergoing season-ending surgery on his left shoulder.

der. He underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right knee last December and missed four games because of injury.

Barnes started Hubbs in only 16 of Tennessee's 30 games last season and didn't hesitate to call him out to the media on a number of occasions last season. Barnes acknowledged late last season that Hubbs was a "frustrating kid to coach" but also praised his talent and added that "before he's done here, I'm going to figure him out."

Hubbs believes he and his coach have a better understanding now.

"We're both in the right lane now," Hubbs said. "It feels good. He knows what I'm good at. I know what I'm good at. We're just going to try to get this thing rolling this year."

Lawsuit

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plaintiffs added their names to an amended complaint two weeks later. The original complaint referenced incidents dating back to 1995 to show how the school has historically handled reports of player misconduct, and one paragraph mentioned a sexual harassment complaint made by a Tennessee trainer in 1996 that included an incident involving recently retired quarterback Peyton Manning, who was playing for Tennessee at the time.

The amended complaint included a statement from former Tennessee football player Drae Bowles in which he said he assisted a woman who said she had been raped by two other players and that he later was attacked by teammates and told by football coach Butch Jones that he had "betrayed the team." When the document was filed, Jones responded by saying "the assertion that I ever attempted to belittle or demean a young man for taking action to help another person is absolutely false."

Tennessee reacted to the lawsuit by bringing all its head coaches together for a February press conference in which they defended the culture of the athletic department. Athletic director

Dave Hart made similar remarks at a separate press conference two days later.

No athletic officials commented Tuesday night, but the release announcing the settlement included statements from Cheek, DiPietro and Tennessee Board of Trustees vice chair Raja Jubran.

"Settling this case was the right thing to do from a compassionate perspective for the young women involved and from a reputation perspective for the institution, regardless of the merits of the case," Jubran said. "One side ultimately would have won in court several years from now, and we felt confident about our legal position, but I truly believe that both sides would have lost."

"The intangible costs of emotional stress to those involved and the distraction to all of our positive progress at UT, over and above actual legal costs, would have been exorbitant."

Title IX is a federal statute that bans discrimination at schools that receive federal funding. The U.S. Department of Education in 2011 warned schools of their legal responsibilities to immediately investigate allegations of sexual assault, even if the criminal investigation has not concluded.



AP photo

BROOKE HENDERSON hits her ball out of a sand trap on the 12th hole at the LPGA Cambia Portland Classic, in Portland, Ore.

Women's golf has the stage to itself this week

(AP) — The stage is set for women's golf to finally get the attention it deserves.

The U.S. Women's Open is the biggest prize on the LPGA Tour schedule and has been for years. It starts Thursday at CordeValle Golf Club, located among the vineyards a few hours south of San Francisco, only the third Women's Open to be played in California. No other major sporting events are scheduled for late afternoon this weekend, golf included. Devastating flooding forced the PGA Tour to cancel The Greenbrier Classic in West Virginia.

The cast of characters is stronger than ever.

Lydia Ko and Brooke Henderson might be the latest rivalry to take root in women's golf, both teenagers, each claiming a major championship this year. Not to be overlooked is Ariya Jutanugarn of Thailand, who won three straight times in May and probably should have won the ANA Inspiration in California, the first major of the year.

What can go wrong? Historically, there is reason to worry.

The last time the LPGA Tour had the stage to itself was in 2005 at Cherry Hills (Colorado) for the U.S. Women's Open, and the tour promised a great show and a big future.

Among those tied for the lead going into the final round was a pair of teens in ponytails, 15-year-old Michelle Wie and 17-year-old Morgan Pressel. One shot behind was 18-year-old Paula Creamer, fresh off high school graduation. Still in the mix was Annika Sorenstam, the dominant player in her sport going for the third leg of the Grand Slam on the very course where Arnold Palmer charged to victory for his only U.S. Open.

Lights, camera, struggles.

On a Cherry Hills course with brutal rough and fast greens, the lasting image was Wie missing putts inside 3 feet on three out of four holes on her way to an 82. Sorenstam, five shots behind, tried to drive the first green just like Palmer did in 1960. She hit a tree,

went into the creek and made bogey. Creamer struggled to move the ball more than 10 feet out of the rough. Lorena Ochoa snap-hooked a tee shot into the water on the 18th right when it looked like she was the winner.

This was not a celebration of women's golf it should have been. It was an occasion to cringe.

That wasn't the only time when the elements won out over timing. Go back to 2001 to find the mixed-team version of the "Battle at Bighorn" in California featuring a quartet of the best in golf — Tiger Woods and Sorenstam against David Duval and Karrie Webb. They had won five of the six majors that had been played that year.

The LPGA Tour commissioner at the time was Ty Votaw, who said the Monday night exhibition on a network (ABC Sports) in prime time would be the biggest day in LPGA history "based on the number of eyeballs that are going to be on our product."

What he couldn't predict was that 30 minutes before they teed off, the notorious Santa Ana wind showed up. It brought 30 mph of hot air that came roaring over the mountains and created some of the toughest conditions of the year for men or women.

Webb hit a 20-foot birdie putt some 60 feet beyond the hole when a gust showed up at the wrong time. Sorenstam hit a 25-foot birdie putt some 30 yards into the fairway because of the slope and a gust. It looked bad.

The hope was that another moment like Cherry Hills would arrive, and here it is.

What makes it the most successful women's sport is that the LPGA has been going at it alone for six decades. They are not subsidized like the WNBA. They do not share the golf course with the men during the Grand Slam events. They have to work harder, and they do.

The LPGA survived the retirement of Sorenstam and Ochoa two years apart and now has the potential for a most compelling rivalry.

Editorial

A billboard of love tells the greatest story of all

Speaking of billboards — and over the past couple of weeks who hasn't been? — an advocate for love over hate has taken his message to new heights.

He's doing it with a billboard. Featured on one of those electronic pedestals at Exit 27 on Interstate 75, the message is clear, clean and to the point: "Hate cannot drive out hate, only love can do that."

It is a quote from the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a beloved orator who served as the face — and the voice — of the Civil Rights Movement before an assassin stole his life in 1968.

It is one of King's most powerful, and remembered, speeches — "I Have a Dream" — that was taunted by one of two racist billboards recently erected by an aspiring political candidate: Ocoee businessman Rick Tyler who yearns to represent the 3rd Congressional District as an Independent.

The offensive signage, which depicted an image of the White House surrounded by Confederate battle flags, was located — briefly, before the billboard owner took it down — along Highway 64 in Bradley County. An equally as demeaning message was erected — just as briefly — on a billboard along Highway 411 in Polk County. Its inexplicable messaging read, "Make America White Again."

The political candidate, who is offering an AR-style assault weapon as a featured prize in a campaign fundraiser, claims the unauthorized removal of his signage was a blatant violation of his freedom of speech as protected, and guaranteed, by the Constitution of the United States of America. In response, he has suggested more billboards will be going up in other areas of the 11-county congressional district.

Josiah Vacheresse, a local resident who took offense at the billboards but who didn't want to contribute to Tyler's quest for self-serving publicity by even referencing his name or misguided ambitions, chose a far higher ground for his response.

He rented a billboard of his own, and he borrowed a message from one of American history's greatest humanitarians, the same one whose vision of changed and better times has stayed on the lips of his followers for the past 48 years.

In the June 26 edition of the Cleveland Daily Banner, Vacheresse explained his inspiration to staff writer Allen Mincey.

He told our newspaper, "I am reminded of a quote by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who so eloquently said, 'Darkness cannot drive out darkness, only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate, only love can do that.'"

The community-minded and people-focused Vacheresse also pointed to another source of hope — one of the most beloved faces, and hearts, on Planet Earth: Mother Teresa.

As he did with the fallen Civil Rights leader, Vacheresse quoted the Roman Catholic nun and missionary who said, "The greatest science in the world, in heaven and on earth, is love."

In Cleveland and Bradley County, he told us, it is not necessary to promote love over hate. But because of the heinous billboard messaging that evoked the nightmares of America's turbulent past, Vacheresse felt compelled to respond in like fashion but with unlike words.

"Like so many in our commu-

nity, I am deeply concerned with the hateful messages we have heard as of late," he told our reporter just a few days after the unveiling — and the dismantling — of the Tyler signs. "I am troubled with the perception this casts on us as citizens and the message it sends our children."

He added, "Hate demands a thoughtful response, and that is why I ask [others] to join me in driving out hate with love."

To help spread his positive message, Vacheresse has developed a Facebook account (www.facebook.com/driveouthate) and a Twitter account ([twitter.driveouthate](https://twitter.com/driveouthate)).

The billboard he is leasing costs \$30 a day to maintain.

As much as he would like to, Vacheresse financially can't make a go of it alone. So, he has set up a Go Fund Me account whose donations will keep the billboard of love aloft for as long as possible.

Our newspaper does not traditionally solicit funds for individual causes. But this cause is for no individual. It is for no special group. It is for no particular organization.

It is for all men. It is for all women. It is for all children. It is for the children of their children.

It is for people.

It is for love.

It is for life.

We can think of no worthier causes.

No donation is too small. No donation is too large. No donation is unappreciated. And all donations will be used to herald the voice of tolerance.

Who can donate? Anyone: Individuals, churches, civic groups, businesses, schools, clubs or nonprofit organizations ... anyone who believes in right over wrong, all who live by the doctrine of serving as their brother's keeper, and everyone who is willing to stand up to the face of hate and the evil of wrongdoing.

With a perseverance beyond measure aimed at building hope and guiding direction, Dr. King offered many thoughts on love, equality and tolerance. Perhaps a few might one day also make their way to the Exit 27 billboard, assuming the signage can be sustained.

Just a few might include:

■ "Life's most persistent and urgent question is, 'What are you doing for others?'"

■ "I refuse to accept the view that mankind is so tragically bound to the starless midnight of racism and war that the bright daybreak of peace and brotherhood can never become a reality."

■ "I believe that unarmed truth and unconditional love will have the final word."

■ "The ultimate tragedy is not the oppression and cruelty by the bad people, but the silence over that by the good people."

■ "Our lives begin to end the day we become silent about things that matter."

■ "I look to a day when people will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

■ "We must learn to live together as brothers or perish together as fools."

■ "The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy."

■ "I have decided to stick with love. Hate is too great a burden to bear."

We agree ... on all counts.

But in the bigger picture called humanity, life is more than just a billboard. And love is the greatest sign of all.

Pursuing the evasive snipe

Back in the day, we had some innocent fun with a newcomer, a bag and some creativity

Have you been on a snipe hunt lately? Probably not, since the youth of today have virtually forgotten this traditional event from when we were growing up.

They would say we must not have had anything to do during our recreation time, but they'd be very wrong. We had all type of activities, many of which we made up as we went along. Practical jokes were among those endeavors.

The one thing kids of today don't realize ... we had fun!

A snipe hunt was a practical joke where we made fun of credulous newcomers by giving them an impossible or imaginary task. A younger sibling, a visiting relative or someone from outside your neighborhood, were the normal targets.

Today, you would probably call a snipe hunt a type of hazing, but when we were kids we didn't view it as such.

A snipe hunt was a specific type of "wild-goose chase", where a person was urged to embark on an impossible search or activity which we devised. We would revert to the old question: "Don't you want to be one of the boys (or girls)?"

Where a wild-goose chase may be accidental, a snipe hunt was a planned "adventure."

We would have the "victim" wait out in the wood with a big bag. We would then leave, telling them we were going to find the "snipe" and chase it into the bag they were holding. They would be excited to be included in the "hunt" with their older peers.

It was remarkable how long some of them would wait for the "snipe" to come. I had one young cousin who waited in the woods for hours, before he realized he was the butt of a practical joke.

Our snipe hunts, and many other outdoor games and events, were what occupied our time when we were growing up. We didn't have television or computers, and were unable to occupy time with these creations of technology. We had to make up games, or depend on games which had been handed down from our parents.

There were games like hide and go seek, antley over, dodgeball, and corncob and green apple fights, to name a few.

When you got clobbered with a corncob (soaked in water), or a green apple, you might not think of it as fun!

Other games were less physical, and some were even call "sissy" games because we boys felt they were just for girls. When boredom came along, we played those too.

There was the game of tag, where one person was "it" and chased everyone else. When you tagged another person they became "it."

A variation of this game was freeze tag, where the "it" person would count to 10 and

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then chase the others. When you were tagged, you had to stay "frozen." The last person with the freedom to move was the winner, and became the new "it."

One of the "sissy" games was hopscotch. You would draw a hopscotch board on the sidewalk with chalk and give each player a marker, a beanbag, or rock. Each player, in turn, would toss his/her marker on the board, starting in square one.

The player would then hop on one foot in each square to the end of the board, hopping over the square containing his marker, they then turned and hopped back, retrieving the marker. A player lost a turn if they stepped on a line. The first to get his marker 10 times won the game.

Did you ever blow bubbles?

You could mix liquid dish soap with water and glycerine, and allow it to sit for a day or two in a container. The longer you let the mixture set, the bigger the bubbles would be. Today you can buy the bubble mixture at a retail store, but we had to mix our own.

Rope skipping is another of those "sissy" games. Two players would hold the ends of the rope and turn it while the other players took turns jumping over it, often accompanied by music.

"Four-Square" was a game for the summer, involving at least four kids. You would draw a large square on the asphalt or driveway with chalk and divide it into four equal squares and number them one to four. A player would stand in each square and bounce a ball once in their square, then slap it to another player.

The ball must bounce once in his/her square. If a player missed the ball, or it landed out of bounds, or failed to bounce in the square, he had to go back to square one and the others rotate up a square. The player who spent the most time in square four was the champion.

Another game was orange crush, where you bounced the ball off a wall.

You tried to see how long you could keep the ball going. You could also compete by having to match the previous player's bounce and catch.

Another game was "Red Rover," another physical game. Everyone playing was divided into two teams, deciding who was to go first by flipping a coin (or a soft drink top).

Each team formed a human chain line.

DEAR ANNIE

Dear Annie: I've been happily married for 10 years. During the time I've known my in-laws, I've gone from liking them and tolerating our differences in how we relate and communicate to dreading their visits and having very little tolerance for them. They always think they know best. And even when they actually do know better than we do and help us come to the right solution for something, it's explained in a condescending way. It has the tone of, "That's obviously how you should do it. Why didn't you think of that?" It puts me on the defensive, and then the whole day feels tense, although I'm not even sure they notice.

Another thing that annoys me is when my mother-in-law decides to start cleaning the house and reorganizing the cabinets. I know; it sounds nice — but if you knew this woman, you'd see she's being passive-aggressive. She makes little "joking" comments about our clutter.

Then there's my father-in-law, who tinkers with the thermostat whenever he's here until it feels as if we're in a jungle. I would never dream of changing the thermostat without asking in a house I'm a guest in! Even thinking about it now, I feel my blood pressure rising.

With every visit, my fuse gets shorter and shorter. My wife hears me, but she's lived with it all her life; she doesn't know any different. And she's always quick to point out all the things she has to deal with when we're with my parents.

What do you suggest? — Tick, Tick...

Dear Tick: You'd better dial your own thermostat down a few degrees, bub! There's a lot to be said for picking your battles, and that goes doubly when it comes to in-laws.

The next time they're in town and you feel your temperature rising — literally or figuratively — take a quick break to cool off. Go in the bathroom and splash yourself with cold water if you

need to. Stamp out those flames of anger before they consume you.

With practice, you'll learn to let the little things slide. And chill out about the thermostat.

Dear Annie: I live in an apartment, and my next-door neighbor is on my last nerve. His TV is on our shared wall, and the sound permeates my apartment. I get that apartment dwellers have to deal with occasional parties and loud music and such, and I've always tried to be tolerant. But no one needs to watch CNN at full volume all day long. He's a young guy, probably mid-30s, so I don't think his is an issue of poor hearing.

We don't have much of a relationship. When we see each other, we nod. That's about the extent of it. I don't want to make things awkward, but I can't take it anymore. How should I go about asking him to turn down his TV? — Blasted Out

Dear Blasted: Ah, the soothing sounds of the 24-hour news

cycle. What's not to love?

Drop hints that you can hear him. Perhaps the next time you see your neighbor in the hall, you could ask him what he thought of Anderson Cooper's show last night.

If that doesn't work, be direct. Tell him, "I'm sure you're not aware, but I can hear your TV loud and clear." Then work together to find a mutually agreeable level at which to cap the noise.

If this neighbor turns out to be not-so-neighborly, then it's time to go to the landlord and complain.

Hey, on the bright side, at least you're up on current events.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

(AP) — Today is Wednesday, July 6, the 188th day of 2016. There are 178 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 6, 1944, an estimated 168 people died in a fire that broke out during a performance in the main tent of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus in Hartford, Connecticut. (One of the survivors of the blaze was future actor Charles Nelson Reilly, then age 13.)

On this date:
In 1535, Sir Thomas More was executed in England for high treason.

In 1777, during the American Revolution, British forces captured Fort Ticonderoga.

In 1865, the weekly publication *The Nation*, the self-described "flagship of the left," made its debut.

In 1917, during World War I, Arab forces led by T.E. Lawrence and Auda Abu Tayi captured the port of Aqaba from the Turks.

In 1933, the first All-Star baseball game was played at Chicago's Comiskey Park; the American League defeated the National League, 4-2.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman signed an executive order establishing the Medal of Freedom. Nicaragua became the first nation to ratify the United Nations Charter.

In 1957, Althea Gibson became the first black tennis player to win a Wimbledon singles title as she defeated fellow American Darlene Hard 6-3, 6-2.

In 1964, the movie "A Hard Day's Night," starring The Beatles, had its world premiere in London. British colony Nyasaland became the independent country of Malawi.

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Islamic State tightens grip on sex slaves

KHANKE, Iraq (AP) — The advertisement on the Telegram app is as chilling as it is incongruous: A girl for sale is “Virgin. Beautiful. 12 years old.... Her price has reached \$12,500 and she will be sold soon.”

The posting in Arabic appeared on an encrypted conversation along with ads for kittens, weapons and tactical gear. It was shared with The Associated Press by an activist with the minority Yazidi community, whose women and children are being held as sex slaves by the extremists.

While the Islamic State group is losing territory in its self-styled caliphate, it is tightening its grip on the estimated 3,000 women and girls held as sex slaves. In a fusion of ancient barbaric practices and modern technology, IS sells the women like chattel on smart phone apps and shares databases that contain their photographs and the names of their “owners” to prevent their escape through IS checkpoints. The fighters are assassinating smugglers who rescue the captives, just as funds to buy the women out of slavery are drying up.

The thousands of Yazidi women and children were taken prisoner in August 2014, when IS fighters overran their villages in northern Iraq with the aim to eliminate the Kurdish-speaking minority because of its ancient faith. Since then, Arab and Kurdish smugglers managed to free an average of 134 people a month. But by May, an IS crackdown reduced those numbers to just 39 in the last six weeks, according to figures provided by the Kurdistan regional government.

Mirza Danaï, founder of the German-Iraqi aid organization Luftbrücke Irak, said in the last two or three months, escape has become more difficult and dangerous.

“They register every slave, every person under their owner, and therefore if she escapes, every Daesh control or checkpoint, or security force — they know that this girl ... has escaped from this owner,” he said, using the Arabic acronym for the group.

The AP has obtained a batch of 48 head shots of the captives, smuggled out of the IS-controlled region by an escapee, which people familiar with them say are similar to those in the extremists’ slave database and the smartphone apps.

Lamiya Aji Bashar tried to flee four times before finally escaping in March, racing to government-controlled territory with Islamic State group fighters in pursuit. A land mine exploded, killing her companions, 8-year-old Almas and Katherine, 20. She never learned their last names.

The explosion left Lamiya blind in her right eye, her face scarred by melted skin. Saved by the man who smuggled her out, she counts herself among the lucky.

“I managed in the end, thanks to God, I managed to get away from those infidels,” the 18-year-old the AP from a bed at her uncle’s home in the northern Iraqi town of Baadre. “Even if I had lost both eyes, it would have been worth it, because I have survived them.”

The Sunni extremists view the Yazidis as barely human. The Yazidi faith combines elements of Islam, Christianity and Zoroastrianism, an ancient Persian religion. Their pre-war population in Iraq was estimated around 500,000. Their number today is unknown.

Nadia Mourad, an escapee, has appeared before the U.S. Congress and the European Parliament to appeal for international help.

“Daesh is proud of what it’s done to the Yazidis,” she said to Parliament. “They are being used as human shields. They are not allowed to escape or flee. Probably they will be assassinat-



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ISLAMIC STATE GROUP militants took this photo of Yazidi girl Nazdar Murat, as part of a database the militants have put together of Yazidi girls and women they have enslaved, shown in this May 18 photo taken during an interview with her family at Kankhe Camp for the internally displaced in Dahuk, northern Iraq. The Associated Press obtained a batch of 48 headshots of enslaved girls, smuggled out by one who escaped.

ed. Where is the world in all this? Where is humanity?”

IS relies on encrypted apps to sell the women and girls, according to an activist who is documenting the transactions and asked not to be named for fear of his safety.

The activist showed AP the negotiations for the captives in encrypted conversations as they were occurring in real time.

The postings appear primarily on Telegram and on Facebook and WhatsApp to a lesser degree, he said.

Both Facebook-owned WhatsApp and Telegram use end-to-end encryption to protect users’ privacy. Both have said they consider protecting private conversations and data paramount, and that they themselves cannot access users’ content.

“Telegram is extremely popular in the Middle East, among other regions,” said Telegram spokesman Markus Ra. “This, unfortunately, includes the more marginal elements and the broadest law-abiding masses alike.” He added the company is committed to prevent abuse of the service and that it routinely removes public channels used by IS.

In addition to the posting for the 12-year-old in a group with hundreds of members, the AP viewed an ad on WhatsApp for a mother with a 3-year-old and a 7-month old baby, with a price of \$3,700. “She wants her owner to sell her,” read the posting, followed by a photo.

“We have zero tolerance for this type of behavior and disable accounts when provided with evidence of activity that violates our terms. We encourage people to use our reporting tools if they encounter this type of behavior,” said Matt Steinfeld, a spokesman for WhatsApp.

Like the Bible, some passages of the Quran implicitly condone slavery, which was widespread when the holy book emerged. It also allows men to have sex with both their wives and “those they possess with their right hands,” taken by interpreters to refer to female slaves.

In the 19th and early 20th centuries, most Muslim scholars backed the banning of slavery, citing Quranic verses that say freeing them is a blessing. Some hard-liners, however, continued to insist that under Shariah sex slavery must be permitted, though the Islamic State group is the first in the modern era to bring it into organized practice.

In the images obtained by AP,



AP Photo/Balint Szlanko

LAMIYA AJI BASHAR, an 18-year-old Yazidi girl who escaped her Islamic State group enslavers, talks to The Associated Press in northern Iraq in this May 5 photo. She described how she was abducted along with her sisters and brothers when IS overran her village in 2014 and was passed around from militant to militant, trying to escape many times. Finally she succeeded in March, but only after a mine exploded, killing two girls fleeing with her and leaving Bashar’s face scarred and blinding her in one eye.

be found.

“Rescues are slowing. They’re going to stop. People are running out of money, I have dozens of families who are tens of thousands of dollars in debt,” Slater said. “There are still thousands of women and kids in captivity but it’s getting harder and harder to get them out.”

Lamiya was abducted from the village of Kocho, near the town of Sinjar, in the summer of 2014. Her parents are presumed dead. Somewhere, she said, her 9-year-old sister Mayada remains captive. One photo she managed to send to the family shows the little girl standing in front of an IS flag.

Five other sisters all managed to escape and later were relocated to Germany. A younger brother, kept for months in an IS training camp in Mosul, also slipped away and is now staying with other relatives in Dahuk, a city in the Iraqi Kurdish region.

Sitting very still and speaking in a monotone, Lamiya recounted her captivity, describing how she was passed from one IS follower to another, all of whom beat and violated her. She was determined to escape.

She said her first “owner” was an Iraqi IS commander who went by the name Abu Mansour in the city of Raqqa, the de-facto IS capital deep in Syria. He brutalized her, often keeping her handcuffed.

She tried to run away twice but was caught, beaten and raped repeatedly. After a month, she said, she was sold to another IS extremist in Mosul. After she spent two months with him, she was sold again, this time to an IS bomb-maker who Lamiya said forced her to help him make suicide vests and car bombs.

“I tried to escape from him,” she said. “And he captured me, too, and he beat me.”

When the bomb-maker grew bored with her, she was handed over to an IS doctor in Hawija, a small IS-controlled Iraqi town. She said the doctor, who was the IS head of the town hospital, also abused her.

From there, after more than a year, she managed to contact her relatives in secret.

Her uncle said the family paid local smugglers \$800 to arrange Lamiya’s escape. She will be reunited with her siblings in Germany, but despite everything, her heart remains in Iraq.

“We had a nice house with a big farm ... I was going to school,” she said. “It was beautiful.”

Oscar Pistorius sentenced to 6 years in prison for murder

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Oscar Pistorius, the double-amputee Olympian described by a judge as a “fallen hero,” was sentenced on Wednesday to six years in a South African prison for the murder of girlfriend Reeva Steenkamp, in a ruling viewed by some as too lenient.

However, Judge Thokozile Masipa appeared to anticipate criticism of a jail term that fell far short of the normally mandated 15 years for murder under South African law, declaring: “Our courts are courts of law, not courts of public opinion.”

Pistorius, who shot Steenkamp through the door of a toilet cubicle in his home in 2013, was asked to stand and face Masipa as she announced his sentence in a wood-paneled courtroom in the South African

capital, Pretoria. He was calm after the ruling, embracing his aunt and tearful sister before being led down a courtroom staircase to a holding cell ahead of being taken to prison.

Later, a convoy of police cars with lights flashing and sirens wailing left a side entrance of the courthouse. In the convoy was a van with tinted windows, possibly carrying Pistorius.

The sentencing was the latest act of a three-and-a-half year legal drama that has often played out on live television and shown the fall from grace of a runner once viewed as an inspiration to many for overcoming his disability. Both of Pistorius’ legs were amputated below the knees when he was 11 months old because of a congenital defect.

He made history by running at the 2012 Olympics on his carbon-fiber running blades, and was one of the world’s most recognizable athletes.

“He’s a fallen hero, he has lost his career and he is ruined financially,” said Masipa, who originally convicted Pistorius of manslaughter, a ruling that was overturned by an appeals court that instead convicted him of murder and sent the case back to her for sentencing.

In explaining the sentence, Masipa said there are “substantial and compelling circumstances” to show leniency toward Pistorius because he is a “good candidate for rehabilitation,” is unlikely to commit another crime and had shown what appeared to be genuine remorse over Steenkamp’s death.



LEGAL PUBLICATION AMENDED NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND PUBLIC MEETINGS CONCERNING A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE 2016-2017 UNIFIED PLANNING WORK PROGRAM CLEVELAND URBAN AREA MPO

The Technical Coordinating Committee (TCC) of the Cleveland Urban Area Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, July 13., 2016 at 10:00 A.M., 2nd floor, City Council meeting room of the Cleveland Municipal Building, 190 Church Street NE in Cleveland.

The Executive Board of the MPO will hold its next public meeting on Wednesday, July 16, 2016 at 11:00 A.M., 2nd floor, City Council meeting room of the Cleveland Municipal Building, located at 190 Church Street NE in Cleveland.

DURING THE AFOREMENTIONED PUBLIC MEETINGS A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE 2016-2017 UNIFIED PLANNING WORK PROGRAM (UPWP) WILL BE DISCUSSED. THE PURPOSE OF THIS AMENDMENT IS TO INCLUDE THE CORRECT CONTRACT AMOUNTS OF FTA SECTION 5303 PLANNING FUNDS FOR THE MPO. THESE FUNDS ARE USED FOR MULTI-MODAL TRANSPORTATION PLANNING. THE AMENDMENT ALSO ADDS A CARRYOVER BALANCE OF PL112 TRANSPORTATION PLANNING FUNDS TO BE USED FOR WORK TASKS IN THE UPWP. A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD DURING THE MEETING OF THE MPO EXECUTIVE BOARD. COPIES OF THE PROPOSED UPWP AMENDMENT ARE AVAILABLE AT THE CLEVELAND PUBLIC LIBRARY, THE CLEVELAND/BRADLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, THE DEVELOPMENT AND ENGINEERING SERVICES BUILDING (MPO OFFICE) AT 185 2ND STREET, N.E., AND ON THE MPO WEBSITE: <http://clevelandtn.gov/index.aspx?nid=153>

The Public is invited and encouraged to attend these meetings and the public hearing and to submit comments to MPO Coordinator Greg Thomas, phone (423) 479-1913, fax (423) 559-3373, or email gthomas@clevelandtn.gov.
July 6, 2016

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE’S SALE WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debts and obligations secured by a Deed of Trust dated 09/22/05, by Frederick J. Tragesser a/k/a Fredrick J. Tragesser, Kimberly L. Tragesser to Robbie L. McLean, Trustee, for the benefit of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for M&T Mortgage Corporation its successors and assigns and appearing of record in Register’s Office of Bradley County, Tennessee, in Book 1579, Page 851, and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Federal National Mortgage Association (“Fannie Mae”) and WHEREAS, Federal National Mortgage Association (“Fannie Mae”), as the holder of the Note for which debt is owed, (“Note Holder”), appointed the undersigned, Priority Trustee Services of TN, LLC, as Substitute Trustee by instrument filed or to be filed for record in the Register’s Office of Bradley County, Tennessee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Note Holder, and that the undersigned, Priority Trustee Services of TN, LLC, Substitute Trustee, or its duly appointed attorneys or agents, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on July 14, 2016, commencing at 1:00 PM at the at the Main Door of the Bradley County Courthouse, 155 North Ocoee Street, Cleveland, TN 37311, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified check only. The wiring of funds will not be accepted. The conducting of the sale will be handled by Auction.com. More information concerning their policies and procedures on bidding at the foreclosure sale can be found on their website Auction.com. The following described property situated in Bradley County, Tennessee, to wit: Located in the Fourth Civil District of Bradley County, Tennessee: Lot Thirty-Six (36) East Hills Subdivision, a plat of which is recorded in the Register’s Office of Bradley County, Tennessee in Plat Book 2, page 50. Subject to any covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, or easements of record. Subject to any governmental zoning and subdivision ordinances or regulations in effect thereon. Subject to Restrictions as set out in instrument recorded in Misc. Book 33, page 133, in the Register’s Office of Bradley County, Tennessee. For Prior Deed Reference See Book 1453, Page 514 in the Register’s Office of Bradley County, Tennessee. Tax ID# 050A-F-014 Property Address: 2950 CLEARWATER DR NE Cleveland TN 37312 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 2950 CLEARWATER DR NE, CLEVELAND, TN 37312 CURRENT OWNER(S): FREDRICK J. TRAGESSER A/K/A FREDERICK J. TRAGESSER and KIMBERLY L. TRAGESSER The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plan; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. Substitute Trustee will only convey any interest he/she may have in the property at the time of sale. Property is sold “as is, where is.” SUBORDINATE LIENHOLDERS: The Bank/First Citizens Bank For every lien or claim of lien of the state identified above, please be advised notice required by § 67-1-1433 (b)(1) was timely given and that any sale of the property herein referenced will be subject to the right of the state to redeem the land as provided for in § 67-1-1433(c)(1). All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. PRIORITY TRUSTEE SERVICES OF TN, LLC 2970 Clairmont Road NE, Suite 780, Atlanta, Georgia 30329 770-234-9181 File No.: 7345.29160 Web Site: www.rcolegal.com Cleveland Daily Banner 06/22/16, 06/29/16, 07/06/16 TS#: 7345.29160 FEI # 2013.04415 06/22/2016, 06/29/2016, 07/06/2016

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Computers, not humans to scan carry-on bags in test

(AP) — Federal officials said Tuesday that they are expanding tests to speed up airport lines and improve security.

In a first in the U.S., the Transportation Security Administration said Tuesday that it plans to begin using computed-tomography or CT scanners to inspect carry-on bags at one checkpoint in the Phoenix airport by the end of the year.

CT scanners are already used to screen checked baggage. The process is mostly automated — the scanners generate 3-D images that are analyzed by computers. Security workers only check a bag if something is suspicious.

The use of CT technology at airport checkpoints would eliminate the need for screeners to examine X-ray images of every bag. It could also let travelers leave liquids and laptops in their carry-on bags.

TSA said it will work with American Airlines to make other changes to increase automation and speed up screening this fall in Chicago, Dallas, Los Angeles and Miami.

American will spend \$5 million on the changes, said the airline's chief operating officer, Robert Isom, in a letter to employees. He said neither the increased automation nor CT scanners will solve TSA's problems, "but they are both huge steps in the right direction."

The changes at Chicago's O'Hare Airport, Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, Los Angeles International and Miami mirror a pilot program that TSA is running with Delta Air Lines in two lanes at the Atlanta airport. There, suspicious bags can be sent to a separate area for more screening while other bags on the conveyor belt keep moving. Bins are automatically sent back to the head of the line, and they are given radio-frequency-identification tags for better tracking.

The agency said the scanners and other steps will cut the time travelers spend in line by about 30 percent. Long checkpoint lines have become a nuisance for travelers. Security experts warn that the long lines create targets for terrorists that are outside security checkpoints.

Congress approved the hiring of nearly 800 new screeners and overtime pay for current ones, and TSA has reassigned some officers to the busiest airlines.

Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson said TSA screened 10.7 million travelers over six days culminating with the July 4 holiday, and Thursday and Friday were the TSA's busiest days since 2007. Average wait time was less than 10 minutes and expedited PreCheck lines were under five minutes, he said.

300 respond to social media post promising free houses, cash

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — About 300 people showed up outside Highland Park City Hall in hopes of getting a free house and \$100,000 in cash. They got neither.

The Detroit News reports Tuesday that the crowd responded Monday to a post on social media that advertised the giveaways as part of Black Independence Day.

Highland Park City Hall was closed Monday for the July Fourth holiday. The newspaper reports some in the crowd became upset and clashed with police after learning the offers were bogus.

Police in the Detroit enclave have arrested a man they say created the post on Facebook.

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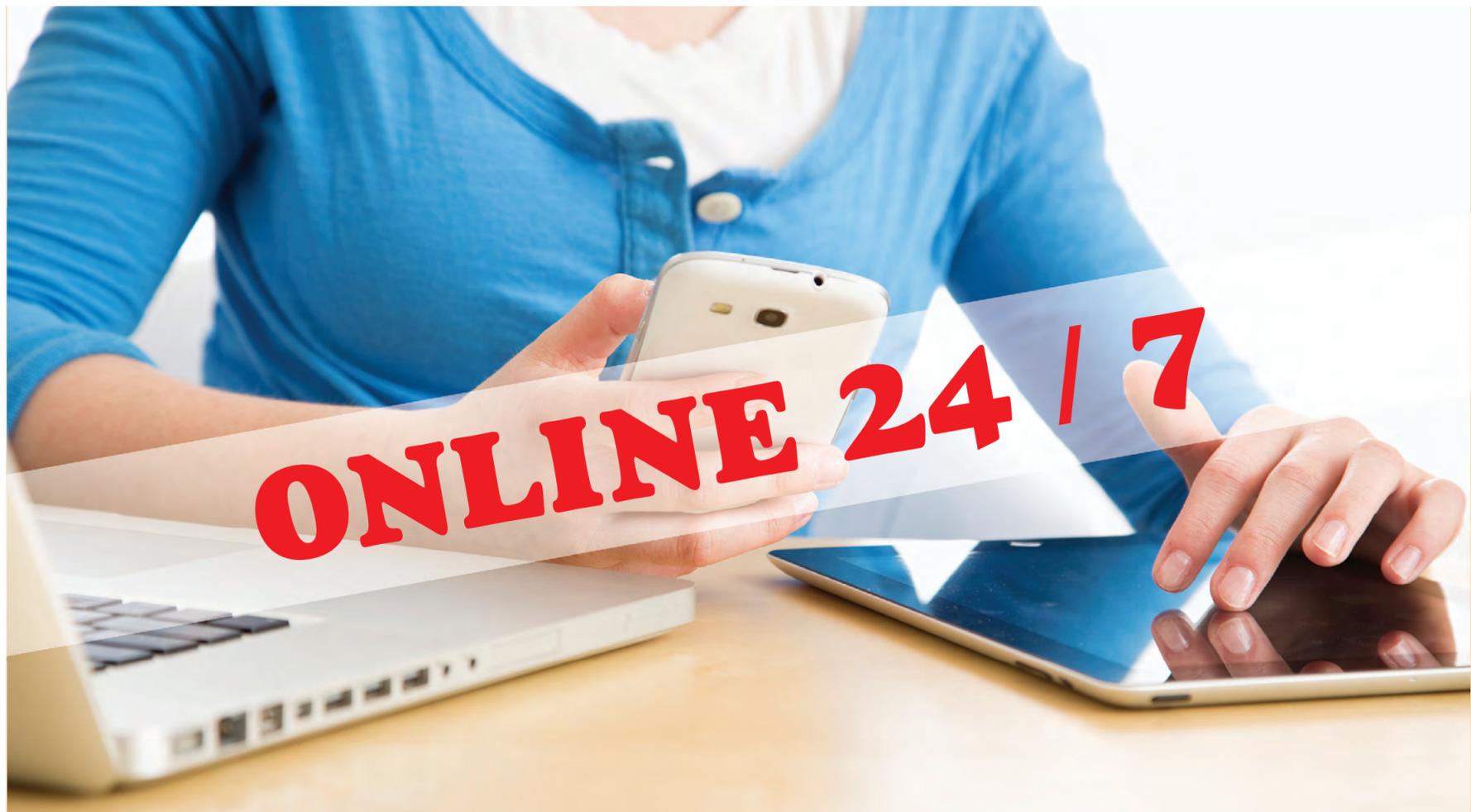
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Tennessee fourth in Best States for Retirement

By WILLIAM WRIGHT
Lifestyles Editor

Tennessee is ranked No. 4 among the Top 10 Best States for Retirement in 2016, according to a recent retirement analysis by Kiplinger, a Washington, D.C.-based publisher of business forecasts and personal finance advice. The report rated all 50 states based on calculated factors that are important to retirees.

According to Kiplinger.com, the "rankings favored states that are affordable — especially in terms of lower taxes on retirees and lower health care costs. Then we took health into account — both the economic health of each state and the overall health of the population. Finally, we rewarded states with relatively prosperous populations of residents age 65 and up."

The cost of living in Tennessee is 2 percent below the national average and its fiscal soundness shows the state should have no issues in maintaining its tax-friendly status, according to Kiplinger. Other states rounding out the top 10 were Idaho, Arizona, Florida, Washington, South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, Utah and South Dakota.

"To be named as one of the top five retirement destinations in the country is an accolade of which we can be proud as we continue to build awareness," said Commissioner Kevin Triplett of the Tennessee Department of Tourist Development. "We continue to tell the story of our low cost of living, no state income tax, low property taxes, four mild seasons, incredible quality of living and breathtaking scenic beauty through the Retire Tennessee program and people are noticing. Many of the top destinations for retiring in our state are in more rural counties providing a relaxing environment filled with natural attractions and outdoor amenities and those relocating here bring a great value to these communities through their knowledge and energy and help stimulate the economy in the process."

The Kiplinger report narrowed their recommendations further by highlighting cities within each ranking state. Among them Chattanooga, one of the state's 19 Retire Tennessee communities, was featured with mentions of the thriving art and music scene along with outdoor recreation opportunities including biking along the Tennessee River and whitewater rafting.

Similar attractions can be found in nearby Bradley County, where many retiring seniors from all across the country, impressed with Cleveland's relaxing environment and natural attractions, decided to make it their new home.



ESMERELDA LEE, campus manager at Garden Plaza of Cleveland, posed with **Charlotte Dennis**, a four-year resident at Garden Plaza. Dennis, 91, said she heard of Garden Plaza through her daughter Susan, then transplanted to Cleveland from up North. "They say Cleveland is the place to be," Dennis said. "I love it here. My daughter has lived here since 1972." Right, **Gary Sheldon**, a retired Cleveland resident originally from Vermont, said he found the community to be a great place to retire. Having come to The City With Spirit in 1984 while working for the Atlanta company Watkins Motor Lines, the 81-year-old retired truck driver said he enjoys walking inside Bradley Square Mall and staying active at the local YMCA. Below, **Melissa Woody**, vice president of tourism development at the Cleveland/Bradley Chamber of Commerce, said Cleveland is blessed with friendly people, low cost of living and an attractive climate. Cleveland also has good word of mouth.

Cleveland Mayor Tom Rowland said, "I feel that Cleveland plays a big part in making Tennessee an attractive location for retirees in this community. There is no question about the beauty of Southeast Tennessee. Here folks who are looking for a retirement location look for several things such as low taxes, quality of life, four season changes, amenities and lower cost of living."

"The city is rapidly growing and I feel that is attributed to at least two things. They are people moving here to work, and the retirees. I am amazed when I look at license tags on cars parked at our major apartment complexes and discover the large number from out of state. Garden Plaza also plays a major role in attracting retired citizens offering them many retirement options. Our citizens are welcoming and all exemplify the city with spirit."

Garden Plaza at Cleveland features some of the finest retirement options for independent living and assisted living in the country, offering spacious patio homes with stunning surroundings and outstanding services for residents 55 and older. Life Care Center of Cleveland is also located on the campus to ensure any temporary or long-term

medical or rehabilitation needs are met.

Esmerelda Lee, campus manager at Garden Plaza of Cleveland, said, "I think Cleveland is one of the best places to raise a family. It's also one of the best places to grow old in. The great thing about Cleveland is that you can go anywhere and people are so friendly! They get to know you by name. They watch over each other. If someone goes to the hospital they'll make a little dish and go by and deliver it the next day. The genuine family, neighborly nature of a small town is a valuable thing."

According to Lee, the benefit of their business is not only what Garden Plaza does for its residents, but the way it has become a resource to the entire community, helping those who can or can't afford to stay at the premiere senior living community.

"We can find other resources available to them and we try to be a blessing to them," she said. "I think that's the value of any business you have in Cleveland. If you can't be of value to them in terms of a product that you offer, the great thing about this little town is that they will find someone who can help you. That's Cleveland. We help each other out and we take care of each



other. I think a lot of people who have moved here have found that to be incredible."

Melissa Woody, vice president of tourism development at the Cleveland/Bradley Chamber of Commerce, noted, "We are blessed with friendly people, low cost of living and an attractive climate. We are surrounded by beautiful mountains and rivers. These are the main reasons we

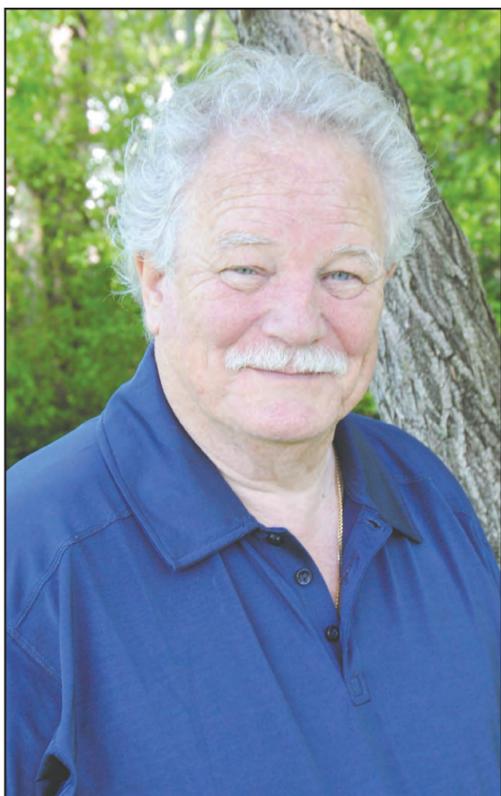
hear at the Chamber from people who choose to retire in Cleveland. We are also located within a day's drive of 75 percent of the country's population. This makes us a great area for those looking to be close to children and grandchildren who live and work in the Eastern United States."

Another outstanding feature that sets Cleveland apart is its

easy access to the performing arts and the high quality of its musical and theatrical shows. As Lee pointed out, "I've had a lot of people come here who are used to going to major concerts — Broadway and different places. When they go to (Lee University's) Presidential Concerts Series — one of the

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Blair Howard's latest and greatest, 'Gone,' not to be forgotten



BLAIR HOWARD'S latest book, "Gone," is being hailed as the best Harry Starke novel thus far. The fifth mystery novel in the Harry Starke series is a riveting page-turner that keeps the reader glued to the characters and the plot.

"Gone" by Blair Howard
The fifth book in the Harry Starke Series

By **BETTIE MARLOWE**
Banner Staff Writer

"Gone," the fifth mystery novel in the Harry Starke Series by Blair Howard, is not a cliffhanger. In fact, all the Harry Starke novels are stand-alone books, although they're all connected, as far as the main characters and settings are concerned. Although "Gone" is totally a work of fiction, the reader will recognize and relate to the Chattanooga area locations.

With a dedication to Jack Knapp — "I owe you, my friend, for your support, insight and good advice. Thank you" — Howard writes in the persona of private investigator Starke in the first person.

He establishes the setting and the plot in Chapter 1. Emily Johnston, the daughter of Starke's former boss, Chattanooga Police Chief Wesley Johnston, is gone. Although Starke and Chief Johnston haven't seen eye-to-eye in the years since their working together, Johnston turns to Starke for help. And Starke remembers Emily when she was a little girl running around the station and he cares about her.

Emily's body is found in a remote county location. Since the chief's jurisdiction ends at Chattanooga's city limits, he enlists Starke's expertise as a detective.

There is a problem. Starke has to deal with the county sheriff, Israel Hands, and county detectives, who are ques-

tionable themselves. The case takes Starke to a university on Signal Mountain and he stumbles on two cold cases of murder, and another killing, seemingly linked to Emily's. The search for a killer or killers expands to include a bigger case involving the FBI, a sex-trafficking ring and alternative lifestyles.

The danger stalks Starke, his girlfriend (a TV reporter), and his former police partner as they try to untangle the information that is unearthed.

The ending goes back to the beginning and a twist in the story will surprise the most discerning reader.

In "Gone," Starke is still the brash, in-your-face person (with a street-gutter vocabulary) he was in the first mystery novel, but integrity and honesty have emerged to make him acceptable and desirable as someone you can count on in a crisis. An edge of compassion even comes through. It's no wonder that thoughts of marriage to his girlfriend Amanda have surfaced as well. Will that be for another story?

Howard has been a freelance writer for more than 30 years. He has had more than 4,700 of his articles published in national and international newspapers and magazines. His online experience spans 12 years, eight of those years with the New York Times. He has published some 30 hard copy and paperback books

also, and 23 e-books on Kindle.

The writer is a photojournalist, also, with more than 50

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The riddles of life

By WILLIAM WRIGHT
Lifestyles Editor

We can all get to a point in life where we feel we have become too great of a riddle to ponder the riddles of life. Mark Twain once said, "Let us consider that we are all partially insane. It will explain us to each other. It will unriddle many riddles. It will make clear and simple many things which are involved in haunting and harassing difficulties and obscurities now."

Life is full of riddles. Some haunt us. Some make us laugh and some nearly drive us insane. The oldest known riddle was mentioned in the Bible and was used to wipe out some of God's enemies. According to Judges 14:10-19, Samson came up with one of the top riddles of all time. He was having a banquet for some of his acquaintances when he decided to make a little wager. If his guests could answer the riddle, Samson would give them 30 articles of fine clothing. If they failed, they would have to do the same for him. They agreed, and Samson told them the following riddle at Judges 14:14: "He said, 'Out of the eater came something to eat; Out of the strong came something sweet.' Three days later they had still not figured out what the riddle meant." — Good News Translation.

Later, Samson's wife tricked him into telling her the answer, which she told to his guests. The answer? Bees had made a honeycomb in the carcass of a lion he had killed. Angered by the pressure the men put on his wife to get her to betray him, the mighty Samson executed 30 men of the same town, took their clothes and gave them to the "winners" of his riddle contest.

Since then, riddles have taken on a more entertaining format, allowing people to guess for days, weeks or months before the answer is revealed. Riddles can also be a teaching tool for young and old to learn in a different way. They make you exercise your problem-solving faculties and they are one of the most inexpensive forms of entertainment you'll ever find!

For example, if I asked you "What can bring back the dead, make us cry, make us laugh, make us young; born in an instant yet lasts a life time — what would you say? Stop reading and think about it, or ask someone. The answer is: Memories. Try this one: What is it that tastes good, but you would never eat? Think about it. The answer? Your tongue. OK. The answers to these next riddles will be at the end of this article. So really think about these before peaking at the end.

1. A businessman is about to take a trip to Iceland. His security guard wakes him in the middle of the night with a phone call the night before he is supposed to

leave. His guard tells him travel by some other means rather than a plane, because he just dreamt that the plane was going to crash! The guard leaves because it's the end of his shift. The businessman heeds his guard and takes a boat. Soon after arriving in Iceland he hears that the plane he was supposed to go on crashed. When he arrives home he fires his guard. Why did the man fire the security guard?

2. A guy was at a carnival and went to a booth where a man said to him, "If I can write your exact weight on this piece of paper then you'll have to give me \$50, but if I cannot, I will pay you \$50 — deal?"

The guy looked around and saw no scale so he agreed, thinking no matter what the carny writes he'll just say he weighs more or less. In the end, though, the guy ended up paying the man \$50. How did the man win the bet?

3. Johnny's mother had three children. The first child was named April. The second child was named May. What was the third child's name?

4. In Georgia, you cannot take a picture of a man with a wooden leg. Why not?

5. If you were running a race, and you passed the person in second place, what place would you be in now?

6. Before Mount Everest was discovered, what was the highest mountain in the world?

7. Bill has been married for 10 years, but forgot his anniversary. His wife says, "My anniversary present better be on the driveway tomorrow and it better go from zero to 200 in two seconds!" A package shows up for her the next morning. What is it?

Riddles can work the brain, improve comprehension, offer intellectual humor, and be used as a teaching tool and an instrument to bond with others. Find one you really like. Share it with a friend and allow time for the person to really think about it. Perhaps even the riddles of your life won't be puzzles too big to solve. Here's one final riddle: 8. If you know me then I am nothing. If you don't, then I am something, what am I?

Answer:

1. *The guard was sleeping on duty when he had the dream and he is not supposed to sleep at work.*

2. *The man did exactly as he said he would and wrote "your exact weight" on the paper!*

3. *Johnny, of course.*

4. *You can't take pictures with a wooden leg. You need a camera to take pictures!*

5. *You would be in second place, not first.*

6. *Mount Everest; it just wasn't discovered yet.*

7. *A scale.*

8. *A riddle.*

California pot exhibit aims for debate on provocative plant

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — It's known as Mary Jane, ganja, Chronic and even the sticky icky and has been featured in countless movies, including one that warned of its dangers, "Reefer Madness."

Now, marijuana is the subject of a contemporary history and science exhibit.

"Altered State: Marijuana in California," a one-of-its-kind museum exhibition focusing on the topic, is open through the summer at the Oakland Museum of California.

Set against the backdrop of a California ballot measure this year asking voters to legalize marijuana's recreational use, the exhibition features artwork, political documents and posters, scientific displays, and interactive and multimedia exhibits all meant to provoke questions and conversations about the provocative plant.

"We have designed an open and participatory experience to engage anyone who has an opinion or wants to learn more about the complex issues and information about this topic," said Associate Curator of Natural Sciences Sarah Seiter.

"We're interested in presenting a forum for all sides of deep community conversations about marijuana, its history, politics, culture and impacts on our state," Seiter said.

The exhibit comes at a time when 35 states already have medical marijuana laws on the books and four states and Washington, D.C., have legalized weed for recreational use.

It is organized into 10 different areas of focus — Cannabis Science, Medical Marijuana, Profitable Pot, Sacred Ganja, Criminal Dope, Creative Grass, Evil Weed, Politically Loaded, Youth and Weed, and Recreational Reefer. It was a two-year project with about 100 collaborators.

"Weed has a lot of fans," Seiter said. "We didn't want to open ourselves up to criticism. We wanted to do our homework."

Highlights of the exhibition include live and preserved specimens of cannabis on loan to the museum, a walk-in installation by artist Cybele Lyle that alters viewers' perspectives of space and time, and a "Cannabis Confessional" that allows visitors to share their private, anonymous thoughts about marijuana.

"All of us as individuals and as staff have very personal and emotional reactions to pot," said Lori Fogarty, the museum's director. "I think a lot of that depends on where you are in your life and your own personal experiences. What we were striving to do is move the conversation beyond those purely emotional reactions to a broader understanding."

Dion at Dior, as Cooper and Garner hit Paris Couture Week

PARIS (AP) — Celebrities met designs replete with sparkle and tailoring at the start of Paris Couture Week Monday. Here are some highlights of the fall-winter 2016 collections including show reports from Dior, Atelier Versace, Giambattista Valli and Schiaparelli:

DION AT DIOR

Seldom seen at the Paris fashion shows, francophone superstar Celine Dion triggered media mayhem on arrival at Christian Dior's couture atelier show Monday dressed in a demure Dior charcoal pantsuit.

The singer, who's performing in France as part of her European tour, made an emotional return to the stage last month and was all smiles at the fall-winter couture show despite having endured a difficult year in which she lost both her husband and her brother.

The 48-year-old singer patiently posed for photos with fans before hanging off the bannister of Dior's iconic atelier at 30 Avenue Montaigne, the venue for the show, to soak up the adulation and iridescent flashes.

The attention even eclipsed that of Johnny Hallyday, France's answer to Elvis, who also attended and had one screaming woman, in advanced years, trying to scale a barricade just to get close.

DIOR RETURNS TO THE ATELIER

It is twilight season for Christian Dior, a house which has still not replaced its lauded designer Raf Simons.

Fittingly, the theme of Monday's show was a return to the atelier — both geographically and creatively — in a collection almost exclusively realized in black and white.

It was, so said the program notes, a color juxtaposition that the late Monsieur Dior himself loved.

But it was, at heart, just a strong care-taker show that played it safe.

Interim designers Serge Ruffieux and Lucie Meier linked the monochrome to their personal creative elemental duality, masculine and feminine, in a show that riffed on menswear tailoring and draping. It was delivered on rather low-key sandal flats with reductive Cleopatra-style eye make-up.

There were experimentations with the archives in the 45 looks. They included modern variations on the New Look, the style that made Dior's name in 1947 and reintroduced material lengths to European audiences following the restrictions of World War II.

It made for a creative play in one loose, delicate Bar Jacket embroidered with sequins and silver thread and elsewhere on a skirt in ecru wool silk that had a creative, dropped voluminous feel.

VERSACE FRONT ROW

Season after season, Donatella Versace wields her enviable address book at Paris Fashion Week to add magic to the Versace brand. Sunday's late show was testament to this, boasting actors Bradley Cooper, Jennifer Garner and model Naomi Campbell on the front row — kitted out, of course, in Versace.

All eyes were on Garner, who rocked an Atelier Versace silk cady dress from the fall 2016 collection with pale blue inserts and a high slit, as she chatted engagingly with her "Alias" co-star, Cooper, who looked relaxed in a black hooded bomber.

Campbell had the best look, though, revealing enviable inches of leg in a fully beaded Versace micro dress — that at times impeded her mobility — and a matching beaded bomber.

"It's too short," Campbell exclaimed at one point, as she tried to negotiate herself around the front row to chat with some acquaintances.

VERSACE IS CAUGHT IN THE MOMENT

Atelier Versace experimented



AP photo
FRENCH rock singer Johnny Hallyday poses with Canadian singer Celine Dion before Christian Dior's Haute Couture Fall-Winter 2016-2017 fashion collection was presented Monday in Paris.

with dramatic form in its twisty, crisscrossed and draped ode to female empowerment.

Though this was a carefully planned spectacle and with models who walked more slowly than we've come to expect from Donatella — the aim of the designs, including silk gowns and pant looks, was to evoke spontaneity.

This was achieved with some success via draping and volume play with details of the clothes caught still in time.

Draped duchesse satin was dramatically twisted, for instance, as if frozen in a moment.

The program notes called it "an exploration of form that runs through the collection." It was seen again in creative twisted knots of leather in high heels that fell with purposeful nonchalance. At times, they perhaps seemed overly floppy.

Elsewhere, clusters of Swarovski crystals glistened on a cashmere coat with back draping.

"I love the elegance, sophistication and drama of today's woman," Versace said of her show.

The 34 looks were all of that, but could have perhaps benefited from a small shot of energy.

SCHIAPARELLI'S CIRCUS SHOW

Bertrand Guyon's third collection for Schiaparelli delved into the history of the storied house, drawing inspiration from the couturier's influential Circus collection of 1938.

It lent itself well to a show full of sheen, shoulder and eccentricity.

Large surrealistic embroidered motifs sparkled with images of butterflies, circus balls, eyes, lips and one silver gown shimmered elegantly with a Ferris wheel set amid a funfair.

Elsa Schiaparelli, who died in 1973, famously mixed into her designs references to her great surrealist friends who included Salvador Dali.

Guyon stayed close to this heritage.

Like a flamboyant circus costume, a midnight velvet column dress sported exquisite straight, stiff arms that stood up squarely above the model's physical shoulder. It cut a unique silhouette against a sheer midriff and a gold bar covering the nipples.

But the real devil was in the back detail.

Like in the '30s, Schiaparelli's heyday, backs were scooped, draped and accentuated in eveningwear, drawing in the eye. It was a simple, yet effective formula.

GIAMBATTISTA'S VALLI GIRLS Fashion master Giambattista Valli played with size, proportion and dimension in a typically perfected couture display.

The Italian-born designer began with figurative versions of the Babydoll silhouette — the famed '50s nightie style that flares out at the hip with puffy sleeves.

The first in a series of white gowns had creatively gathered —



AP photo
A MODEL wears a creation as part of Giambattista Valli's fall-winter 2016-2017 Haute Couture fashion collection, presented in Paris, on Monday.

and purposefully off-kilter — segments in the sleeves that came across as abstract, yet feminine.

They soon merged into floor-length diaphanous silken gowns with Grecian-style gathered, or segmented, detail around the bust.

As ever, the color palette was reductive — with white, black, pale blue with flashes of bold red.

But it was handled with panache and subtlety.

It made some fashion critics wonder why he has not reportedly been touted for the Christian Dior top job.

IRIS VAN HERPEN

Science again met fashion for Iris Van Herpen Monday, a designer who delved into ready-to-wear but has come back with a

vengeance on the couture calendar.

And the Dutch wunderkind produced a fantastical 3-D couture display worthy of her many recent creative accolades.

Seeking to show sound waves as evolving patterns in the 12 gown display, the 32-year-old's designs, as ever, possessed an organic, sensual feel.

The creations seemed to riff off blown up inner-flesh — or else, sea-dwelling crustaceans parading in a coral reef.

New techniques of material-making were on display in fabrics that were created via Swarovski water drop crystals covered in transparent silicon or thousands of hand-blown glass bubbles.

Needless to say, the ever-sexy gowns bore inches of leg.

Howard

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years' experience and has written four books on photography.

His English accent is unmistakable — he was born and raised near Stratford-on-Avon, close to the English Cotswolds. He met his wife, Jo, when he came to the United States in 1979 to visit Civil War battlefields. They have lived in Cleveland 36 years.

His novel, "Harry Starke," was the first in a series of mystery novels set in the Scenic City. "Gone" is his fifth. Other Harry

Starke novels include "Two For The Money," "Hill House" and "Checkmate."

Look for his books on Amazon U.S. <http://amzn/1K8zCrI>; or Amazon U.K. <http://amzn.o/1Rux5XW>. Kindle Unlimited members may read them for free. The Howard Blair books are also available at the gift shop at the Museum Center at Five Points.

Visit Howard's website at www.blairhoward.com or email: blair@blairhoward.com.

Retirement

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couples that moved from up north were saying that some of the same performers that they paid to see at a concert in New York, they get to see at the Presidential Concert here at the Dixon Center. Lee University can really bring these talented people in. So, people also move here because of the arts. Lee is a vibrant campus that has lots of

resources that they're able to offer to our community. That's a huge selling point. I get tickets for our residents for different events we have in our community like Arts in the Park, Chairies Jubilee — and our residents love going to these. They also take their dogs and walk the Greenway. We have a lot to offer in Cleveland."

Tennessee is one of only four states in the country with a formal retiree recruitment program and continues to gain momentum as a retirement destination for baby boomers. The Retire Tennessee program, part of the Tennessee Department of Tourist Development, inspired more than 8,000 inquiries from potential retirees in 2015.

According to Ramay Winchester, director of Tourism Initiatives who has managed the Retire Tennessee program since its inception 10 years ago, "The number of inquiries to Tennessee from advertising and expos are at an all-time high."

For further information on the Retire Tennessee program, visit www.retiretennessee.org.

CLASS REUNIONS

Bradley Central High School 1996

All 1996 graduates of Bradley Central High School are invited to the 20th year class reunion on Oct. 8. Join us for a casual evening at The Barn at Fillauer Lake beginning at 6 p.m.

Registration can be found at <http://www.payit2.com/collect-page/74676>. Questions about the event can be sent to bchclas-sofninetysix@gmail.com.

Bradley Central High School 1966

Bradley Central High School graduates of 1966 are planning a reunion on Sept. 9 and 10. For information, email 66bhclass@gmail.com.



Hints from Heloise

Is this casserole all cracked up?

Dear Heloise: I often see BREAKFAST CASSEROLE RECIPES where you refrigerate the pan overnight and then bake the next morning. However, none of the recipes say to let the pan sit awhile before putting it in the oven. Won't a glass pan crack if it's put into the oven directly from the fridge? I'm asking because I don't want to end up cleaning cooked eggs off my oven walls and floor. — Kathy M., via email

You're right! It's rare to see a recipe that tells you to do this. However, a major glassware manufacturer states that you should pull a dish out of the refrigerator and allow it to warm up for 15 minutes before placing it in the oven. Also, don't place the glassware in an oven that is preheated above 425 degrees F.

It is sudden temperature changes that can cause cracking or shattering of glassware, so never take a glass pan directly from freezer to oven. Instead, thaw the dish overnight in the refrigerator for cooking the next day. — Heloise

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Bacon saver

Dear Heloise: When I opened a package of bacon, I normally took out one slice. I then sealed the package and put it back in the refrigerator. I didn't use it often, so after a while, the bacon wouldn't look so appetizing, and it had to be trashed. I finally solved the problem. I spread a length of plastic

wrap on the counter. I take one slice and place it at the end of the plastic and fold the plastic over the slice. The second slice is placed on top of the first (separated by the plastic), and I fold the wrap over that slice. I place it in a plastic zipper-top bag and squeeze out the air. The package is put in the freezer and stored until needed. It's very simple to remove one or more of the slices. No more discarded bacon! — Paul K., Oak Park, Calif.

Making pancakes

Dear Heloise: Two hints that I use when making buckwheat pancakes from a mix and frying them on a nonstick griddle:

1. Measure the vegetable oil first, then use the same spoon for the honey. It slides right off.

2. Rub cold butter on the cold griddle before heating. It coats the surface and doesn't pool.

— Carol W., New Cumberland, Pa.

Celery leaves

Dear Heloise: I keep celery leaves stored in a zipper-top plastic bag in the refrigerator. When recipes call for chopped celery or parsley, I add some leaves for a burst of celery flavor. — Sally W., Hammond, Ind.

Mixing meat

Dear Heloise: I have problems with arthritis in my hands, so it is hard to mix chopped meat for meatloaf, etc. I have found that using my stand mixer is a great way to mix the meat, and it also keeps my hands from getting cold. I use the regular attachment that I use for mixing cookies and cakes. — Phyllis B., via email

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Museum Center at Five Points

New exhibit on history of Ocoee River to open July 29

Special; to the Banner

In the water of the Ocoee River is the lifeblood of one of southeast Tennessee's most valuable economic assets. From hydroelectric power generation to commercial rafting and recreation, the Ocoee River silently and selflessly serves our region in more ways than one.

But what should we do when multiple parties with an interest in the river's management collide?

Which has precedence? Who "owns" the water of the Ocoee? Government agencies, such as the TVA? Commercial rafting outfitters? Or the people of the Ocoee Region and beyond? On July 28, the Museum Center at Five Points will unveil a new temporary exhibit, "One River, Many Stories: History and Heritage of the Ocoee River."

The exhibit addresses all this and more, focusing on the history of the river from the earliest Native American usage, the construction of the first dams in 1910, through the advent of commercial rafting and the recreational use agreement between the TVA and the outfitters.

Unlike most exhibits, which focus exclusively on the past, this exhibit will have an eye for the future.

The 35-year recreational use agreement between the outfitters and the TVA is set to expire in 2019.

Unless they reach another amicable agreement, recreational use of the river will disappear and once again it will be used solely for power generation.

The Museum invites you to visit the new exhibit, learn about

the issues the Ocoee River has faced and is facing, and add your voice to the multitude of locals who have already pledged their support for the future of a productive and enjoyable river.

Although the importance of the Ocoee River to our region will endure regardless of the decisions made regarding its use, we encourage locals and visitors alike to seize this opportunity to learn about the challenges facing our river today.

The members-only opening reception will be held at 6 p.m. on July 28. The exhibit will open to the public at 10 a.m. on July 29.

"One River, Many Stories: History and Heritage of the Ocoee River is generously sponsored by the First Tennessee Foundation.

The Museum Center at Five Points tells the story of the Ocoee region through compelling exhibitions and dynamic educational programming that promotes history, culture, and preserva-

tion.

The Museum Store features arts, crafts, and books from select artists, craftsman, and authors from within a 200-mile radius. Hours are Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

The museum is closed Sunday, Monday and on select holidays.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and students, and free for children under 5. Members of the Museum receive free admission.

Group rates are available and the Museum's facilities can be rented year-round for weddings and special events.



FOOD

On Deadline: herbed salmon over a green, herby salad

By KATIE WORKMAN
Associated Press

It's amazing how the weather dictates what we want to eat, isn't it? Even if you're not consciously trying to cook with the seasons, you want braises and stews when it's cool out, and food that is lighter and brighter when it's warm.

This decidedly warm-weather salmon is bathed in an olive-oil-and-herb mixture and cooked at a fairly low temperature to let it cook through without browning, and give it a very tender texture. Then it's perched on a pile of "spring-y" greens — you can use any baby lettuce mix you like, or create your own.

Mix that with a pile of additional fresh herbs, toss with some fresh lemon juice and good olive oil, and the whole thing tastes like late spring has willed itself into a meal.

Would I eat this in November? Sure. But I am craving it now.

Sometimes I like salmon to be browned and crispy, but in this case I was going for a more delicate, poached texture so the herbs would retain their color, and the whole dish would be soft and gentle.

Summer is peak season for wild Alaskan salmon, which has a more pronounced salmon flavor than farm-raised; I used Coho salmon here, with a deep, rich, reddish-orange color. Grab



AP photo

THIS PHOTO shows a fillet of salmon smothered in an herb marinade served over a tender green salad, in New Milford, Conn. This warm-weather recipe combines salmon bathed in olive oil and herbs with "spring-y" greens and salad.

it when you see it.

You could cook the salmon ahead of time and let it cool to room temperature. Then dress and assemble the salads just before cooking, which makes this a great recipe for a relaxed summer lunch.

Herbed Slamon

Start to finish:

About 35 minutes

Servings: 4

4 6-ounce salmon fillets

5 scallions, white and light

green parts only, cut into 1-inch pieces

1/3 cup extra virgin olive oil

3 tablespoons fresh dill sprigs

1/4 cup fresh parsley leaves

1/2 teaspoon coarse or kosher salt, plus more to taste

Salad:

2 tablespoons fresh lemon

juice

2 tablespoons extra virgin olive

oil

Kosher salt to taste

6 cups baby salad mix, or a

mix of purslane, butter lettuce,

Boston lettuce and mache, for example

1/2 cup whole fresh parsley leaves

1/4 cup sliced chives

1. Preheat the oven to 300 degrees Fahrenheit. Spray a baking pan with nonstick spray, or lightly oil the pan. Place the salmon filets in the pan.

2. In a small food processor, blend together the scallions, 1/3 cup olive oil, dill, 1/4 cup parsley leaves, and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Spread the mixture over the salmon, and bake for about 16 to 18 minutes, just until the salmon is barely cooked through and flakes easily. Let cool for a few minutes in the pan, until just warm.

3. For the salad, in a large bowl, mix together the lemon juice and 2 tablespoons of olive oil, plus salt to taste. Add the lettuce, 1/2 cup parsley leaves and chives, and toss.

Divide the salad between 4 plates and place a piece of salmon atop each pile of greens, removing the skin if you wish. Serve while the salmon is warm, or at room temperature if you prefer.

Nutrition information per serving: 483 calories; 292 calories from fat; 33 g fat (5 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 106 mg cholesterol; 384 mg sodium; 6 g carbohydrate; 3 g fiber; 1 g sugar; 39 g protein.

Flavor pork chops with a buttermilk marinade

By SARA MOULTON
Associated Press

Summertime and the living is easy. Dinners can be casual, thrown together at the last minute. But when the kids start heading back to school, it's time to switch gears; dinner usually needs to be planned and punctual.

This recipe fits nicely into that back-to-school tempo. It requires five minutes in the morning whipping up a buttermilk marinade for the chops and 10 minutes to cook in the evening.

The chops in question are crosscut slices of pork loin, also known as boneless pork chops.

I recommend the really thin ones, no more than half-an-inch thick, which helps the marinade work its deep magic.

This cut of meat is very lean. That's good because the chops are low in saturated fat; that's bad because the lack of fat translates into a lack of moisture and a lack of flavor.

But not to worry — this recipe's buttermilk marinade picks up the slack.

I was inspired by our friends below the Mason-Dixon line, who like to soak their chicken in buttermilk before frying it. T

hen I added salt, which helps protein retain liquid while deeply flavoring it. Finally, I threw in smashed garlic cloves and some chipotle hot sauce.

The hot sauce provides a tiny bit of the advertised heat along with some lip-smacking smokiness. (If your family is anti-spicy, leave it out.)

The chops are coated in a mix-



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THIS PHOTO shows crispy buttermilk soaked pork chops in New York. The chops are coated in a mixture of panko bread-crumbs, which provide crunch, and seasoned bread-crumbs, which glue all of the bread-crumbs together.

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Top with some chopped parsley and serve with a wedge of lemon.

It's important to cook the chops until they're just pink, otherwise, they'll be tough.

Crispy Buttermilk Soaked Pork Chops

Start to finish: 8 hours, 15 minutes (15 minutes active)

Servings: 4 to 6

1 1/2 cups buttermilk

2 tablespoons chipotle hot

sauce (optional)

3/4 teaspoon kosher salt

2 garlic cloves, smashed well

1 1/2 pounds thin (about 1/3rd-

1/2-inch thick) boneless pork

chops

3/4 cup panko bread crumbs

3/4 cup seasoned dry bread crumbs

5 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil

1/3rd cup finely chopped

parsley

4-6 lemon wedges

In a pie plate or re-sealable plastic bag, combine the buttermilk, hot sauce, salt and garlic, whisking the mixture in the bowl or shaking the mixture in the bag until the salt is dissolved.

Add the chops, making sure they are submerged in the liquid, and marinate them, covered or sealed, in the refrigerator for at least 2 hours and up to 8 hours.

On a sheet of parchment combine the panko and the dry bread crumbs.

Working with one chop at a time, lift it out of the marinade letting the excess marinade drip off; coat the chop well with the bread crumbs.

In a large non-stick skillet, heat 1 1/2 tablespoons of the oil over high heat until it is hot. Reduce the heat to medium and add half the chops.

Cook for 1 1/2 minutes, add another tablespoon of the oil and turn the chops over, cooking them on the second side for another 1 1/2 minutes or until they are barely pink inside.

Transfer the chops to a plate; cover with foil to keep them warm. Repeat the procedure with the remaining oil and chops.

Top each portion with some chopped parsley; serve with a wedge of lemon.

Nutrition information per serving: 353 calories; 188 calories from fat; 21 g fat (4 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 92 mg cholesterol; 718 mg sodium; 9 g carbohydrate; 0 g fiber; 2 g sugar; 30 g protein.

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Sharing Hometown Recipes, Cooking Tips and Coupons

By Janet Sharpe

Uncle Wiley's Fantastic Chicken Salad

"My uncle makes the best chicken salad!"



Debbie Burbank's Uncle Wiley's Chicken Salad recipe is so good your guests will be asking you for the recipe. This chicken salad is great for brunch, a light lunch or to serve at a cookout this summer. The sour cream adds a delicious tang that I can't get enough of!

See step-by-step photos of Debbie's recipe plus thousands more from home cooks nationwide at:

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You'll also find a meal planner, coupons and chances to win! Enjoy and remember, use "just a pinch"...

- Janet



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Uncle Wiley's Chicken Salad

What You Need

4 c poached boneless chicken breasts, diced
1 c celery, finely chopped
1 c pecans, chopped
1 c dried cranberries
1 1/2 c white seedless grapes, cut in fourths
1 c white raisins
4 oz sour cream
1 c mayonnaise
Salt and black pepper, to taste

Directions

• Poach chicken breast. This can be done the day before.
• When ready to make the salad, dice the chicken.
• In a large bowl, mix all of the ingredients.
• Add salt and black pepper to taste.
• Add additional mayonnaise if necessary.
• Serve with crackers or it makes a great sandwich with lettuce and tomatoes.

Submitted by: Debbie Burbank, Gardendale, AL (pop. 13,893)

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Town and country are offering differing realities

ROCKY FORD, Colo. (AP) — From where Peggy Sheahan stands, deep in rural Colorado, the last eight years were abysmal.

Otero County, where Sheahan lives, is steadily losing population. Middle-class jobs vanished years ago as pickling and packing plants closed. She's had to cut back on her business repairing broken windshields to help nurse her husband after a series of farm accidents, culminating in his breaking his neck falling from a bale of hay. She collects newspaper clippings on stabbings and killings in the area — one woman's body was found in a field near Sheahan's farm — as heroin use rises.

"We are so worse off, it's unbelievable," said Sheahan, 65, a staunch conservative who plans to vote for Donald Trump.

EDITOR'S NOTE — This story is part of Divided America, AP's ongoing exploration of the economic, social and political divisions in American society.

In Denver, 175 miles to the northwest, things are going better for Andrea Pacheco. Thanks to the Supreme Court, the 36-year-old could finally marry her partner, Jen Winters, in June. After months navigating Denver's superheated housing market, they snapped up a bungalow at the edge of town. Pacheco supports Hillary Clinton to build on President Barack Obama's legacy.

"There's a lot of positive things that happened — obviously the upswing in the economy," said Pacheco, a 36-year-old fundraiser for nonprofits. "We were in a pretty rough place when he started out and I don't know anyone who isn't better off eight years later."

But then, she doesn't know Peggy Sheahan, and that makes sense: There are few divides in the United States greater than that between rural and urban places. Town and country represent not just the poles of the nation's two political parties, but different economic realities that are transforming the 2016 presidential election.

Cities are trending Democratic and are on an upward economic shift, with growing populations and rising property values. Rural areas are increasingly Republican, steadily shedding population for decades, and as commodity and energy prices drop, increasingly suffering economically.

The political divide goes even deeper than simply between the two parties. In the GOP primary, rural areas voted reliably for Trump and Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, whose angrier style of politics many analysts argued were too harsh and off-putting to play well with a broader electorate. Urban and suburban Republicans were more likely to support candidates widely seen as more electable like Florida Sen. Marco Rubio or Ohio Gov. John Kasich.

"The urban-rural split this year is larger than anything we've ever seen," said Scott Reed, a political strategist for the U.S.

"There's a lack of interest in both parties — in urban, rural communities — in knowing what the others' needs are."
— Jim Rizzuto, president of Otero Junior College

Chamber of Commerce who has advised previous GOP campaigns.

While plenty of cities still struggle with endemic poverty and joblessness, a report from the Washington-based Economic Innovation Group found that half of new business growth in the past four years has been concentrated in 20 populous counties.

"More and more economic activity is happening in cities as we move to higher-value services playing a bigger role in the economy," said Ross Devol, chief researcher at the Milken Institute, an independent economic think tank. "As economies advance, economic activity just tends to concentrate in fewer and fewer places."

That concentration has brought a whole host of new urban problems — rising inequality, traffic and worries that the basics of city life are increasingly out of the reach of the middle class. Those fears inform Democrats' emphasis on income inequality, wages and pay equity in contrast to the general anxiety about economic collapse that comes from Republicans who represent an increasingly desperate rural America.

Meanwhile, rural areas have been especially slow to recover from the Great Recession that began in 2008: The most recent study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture found that, as of 2014, rural areas still had not regained all the jobs lost in the recession while metropolitan areas had. Three-quarters of what EIG classifies as the nation's economically distressed ZIP codes are in rural areas. An Associated Press analysis of EIG data found that the economies of central cities suffer slightly less now than in 2000, while those of areas that house the majority of the nation's rural population have grown worse.

"A lot of these communities are wondering what are we going to do and to some extent Donald Trump is talking to that," said the Milken Institute's Devol. "They're not part of the modern global economy. They feel like they've been left behind through no fault of their own."

These two different economic worlds are writ large in Colorado. It is among the states with the greatest economic gap between urban and rural areas, according to an Associated Press review of EIG data (Virginia, South Carolina and Florida are the others).

The state's sprawling metropolitan areas from Denver to Colorado Springs is known as the Front Range. As it has grown to include nearly 90 percent of the

state's population, it has trended Democratic. Rural areas, which have become more Republican, resent Denver's clout. In 2013, a rural swath of the state unsuccessfully tried to secede to create its own state of Northern Colorado after the Democratic-controlled statehouse passed new gun control measures and required rural areas to use renewably generated electricity.

"There's a lack of interest in both parties — in urban, rural communities — in knowing what the others' needs are," said Jim Rizzuto, president of Otero Junior College.

Bill Hendren certainly feels left behind, which is why he's a Trump backer.

"I don't ever see a president caring about anyone who's living paycheck to paycheck — if they did they'd have put the construction people back to work," Hendren said. "Trump's got the elite scared because he doesn't belong to them."

Hendren is effectively homeless. His pickup truck was stolen 18 months ago. In a city this would be less of a problem because he could get around by public transportation or even Uber, but in Otero County he can no longer perform the odd jobs at farms and houses that had supported him for years. He's living temporarily rent-free in an old cottage on a small rural property that relies on a Franklin stove for heat.

Piled up in the front room are carvings of dragons from downed tree limbs that he sells at the local trading post, along with what he calls his "redneck signs" — handcarved posts with warnings like "I Call 911 After the Gun is Empty." He keeps in a pouch a molar that he had to pull out himself when it started to hurt him last winter, and his spare change — a little over \$4 — in a clear plastic cup.

Hendren, 55, once worked in Texas nightclubs but there's nothing comparable in Otero County, where the largest town has a population of 6,900.

"There ain't nothing here," he said. "There's nothing."

Otero County and other far-flung rural areas face an uphill battle against geography. Economic development officials say businesses increasingly relocate to areas close to international airports, putting far-flung parts of the country at a natural disadvantage. For more than a generation, young people have streamed out of Otero County and the rest of rural America looking for higher education, upwardly mobile jobs and excitement in cities.

Otero economic development officials have lured some light manufacturing over the years; locals are excited that their first brewpub will open in the county seat of La Junta, while others in the hamlet of Manzanola are rehabbing downtown's old, state-ly brick buildings.

Still, this checkerboard of alfalfa and melon fields hugging the Arkansas River as it tumbles across the high plains toward Kansas has lost more than a quarter of its population since its



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CRANES DOT the landscape in downtown Denver in this photo. Richard Florida, a prominent urban theorist, argues that living in a booming city, with its high cost of living, can be tougher than living in a slowly depopulating rural area. "People in urban and rural areas are living very different lives and experiencing the world very differently," Florida said.

peak at 25,000 in 1950.

That stands in sharp contrast with the rest of Colorado, which is one of the fastest-growing states in the nation. Most of the population growth is concentrated in the stretch along the Rocky Mountain foothills around Denver. Esther Padilla and her family used to sell their fruit there more than a decade ago and would gape at the new houses, strip malls and subdivisions being built. "It's grown big time," Padilla said, "but us, we're still in the same boat."

Nationally the picture is the same. The years between 2010 and 2015 accounted for the first-ever net population loss for rural America — rural areas lost 33,000 residents annually until last year, when losses slowed to about 3,000, according to the Department of Agriculture. Meanwhile, the U.S. population grew by 12 million during that time, largely in metropolitan areas:

—New York City's population grew by 375,000 between 2010 and 2015 while population in the largely rural areas outside the city's suburbs shrank by 14,000.

—In Virginia, the northern part of the state that serves as Washington D.C.'s commuter suburb accounts for three-fifths the state's population growth, while counties in its rural southwestern edges are shrinking.

—Half of North Carolina's recent population growth came from the counties that include Charlotte and Raleigh-Durham while 48 rural counties actually lost population there.

Those shifts have put North Carolina, Virginia and Colorado in play during presidential elections, and Democrats see the population shift to cities as helping them against Trump. While the majority of voters live in suburbs and exurbs between the parties' two poles, the differing economies of town and country are helping shape the election.

A common complaint across rural America is that big cities don't understand their issues and get all the resources (though political scientists Gerald Gamm and Thad Kousser published a paper in 2013 that found that rural representatives had more success passing bills in state legislatures than did their city colleagues).

"If we had one-tenth of one percent of tax revenue that went down that railroad track out here our roads would be super highways, the yellow lines would be gold," said Jimmy Simpkins, a retired coal miner in West Virginia's Mingo County. "The politicians took our money and took it to Charleston and to Washington D.C. You go up there

and they have the finest of roads, the finest of everything."

Southeastern Colorado's precious water is often diverted to keep green the lawns of the Front Range's mushrooming suburbs, limiting the amount of farming in Otero and its neighboring counties. Residents are painfully aware that they lack the numbers, and corresponding political clout, of Colorado's urbanites.

Kevin Karney, an Otero County commissioner, noted that the state Department of Transportation doesn't plow Otero's roads in the winter overnight, because its crews have been shifted to keep snow-free the interstate running from Denver to Colorado's ski resorts. "It's like rural Colorado doesn't matter," Karney said.

Eric Van Dyk feels overlooked. The 40-year-old farms as a labor of love — he works fields of hay, corn and small grains, then hustles to the town of Rocky Ford where he teaches agriculture at the local high school to pay the bills. The running joke in the region is that farmers have to have a day job to support their hobby.

"A new tractor is \$150,000 and up and the price of corn is still what it was in the 1980s," Van Dyk said.

Van Dyk is happy with his rural life — its quiet, close community ties and a connection with the land that an urbanite who dines at organic restaurants will never fathom. But he's aghast at what he sees as a rising number of people in his county relying on food stamps rather than hard work but acknowledges it's tough to make a living in Otero County.

"A four-year degree doesn't guarantee more than \$28,000," he said. To make more money, people head to the city

Denver is one of the fastest-growing cities in the nation, with a 3.3 percent unemployment rate and a housing market that has risen 45 percent since 2012. Once dependent on the energy industry for jobs, the city has diversified its economy enough that the recent downturn in fuel prices has barely hampered a booming economy powered by technology and health care jobs.

"We have become a global competitor," said Tom Clark, chief executive officer of the Metro Denver Economic Development Corp. "Now we're competing with Dublin. We're competing with cities in Spain, we're competing with Japan."

Still, Denver and cities like it around the country grapple with economic anxieties that are completely different from those of Otero County farmers. Rafael

Espinoza is an architect who was elected to Denver's city council last year as part of a group of candidates questioning the value of Denver's runaway growth. Espinoza has seen his neighborhood of modest bungalows occupied by largely Latino families abruptly transformed into a collection of condominiums housing affluent professionals. He worries that the character of the city has changed.

"Money just drives the discussion. In the presidential, Bernie Sanders was my guy for that one reason," Espinoza said.

All the money pouring into cities is creating new problems. A Brookings Institute study last year found the nation's largest cities have higher rates of income inequality than the nation as a whole. Predominantly city-based Democratic congressional districts have higher rates of inequality than Republican ones, according to a review of Census data. Rising rents and displacement of longtime residents is a typical urban worry from Seattle to Miami.

Richard Florida, a prominent urban theorist, argues that living in a booming city, with its high cost of living, can be tougher than living in a slowly depopulating rural area. "People in urban and rural areas are living very different lives and experiencing the world very differently," Florida said.

Rural areas have their occasionally homeless, like Bill Hendren, but the problem has soared in increasingly expensive cities like Denver. Shelters there report a sharp rise in population, even among working people who suddenly can't find a place to rent.

Robin Sam, 62, who has lived on disability for decades after being injured in warehouse work, fell through the widening cracks in the rental market himself. He'd counted on leaving his previous apartment for one in an apartment complex built in his old neighborhood, Denver's historically black but rapidly-gentrifying five points. But the complex — located across the street from a library named after Sam's uncle — told Sam at the last minute that they were raising the rent on the unit to more than the \$1,055 his Section 8 voucher would permit him to pay.

Three years ago, the last time Sam was between apartments, it took him two weeks to find a new place. It's been more than six months now.

"I feel like I'm being pushed out," said Sam, who is black. He recalls houses and apartments being barred to blacks in his youth decades ago, but senses something else at play now.



AP Photo/Brennan Linsley

BILL HENDREN TENDS to ducks on the property of a landowner who is allowing him to stay for a year in exchange for work, outside Manzanola, Colo. Hendren is effectively homeless. His pickup truck was stolen 18 months earlier. In a city this would be less of a problem because of public transportation, but in Otero County he can no longer perform the odd jobs at different farms and houses that had supported him for years.



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WEEDS GROW around an old building and picket fence in Rocky Ford, Colo., in Otero County, a rural and increasingly impoverished part of southern Colorado. Two different economic worlds are writ large in this state. It is among those with the greatest economic gap between urban and rural areas, according to an Associated Press review of Economic Innovation Group data.



AP Photo/Andrew Harnik

MEMBERS OF THE running group "November Project" run up and down the stairs near the Lincoln Memorial, in Washington. Fitness buffs around the country are bringing the "take the stairs" advice to a whole new level as noteworthy landmarks have become unlikely, yet popular new workout sites.



AP Photo/David Zalubowski

WORKOUT ENTHUSIASTS carry out their routine under the direction of Joe Hendricks at the iconic Red Rocks Amphitheatre near Morrison, Colo. National landmarks such as the amphitheater at Red Rocks have become one of the new workout hot spots across the country.

Forget the gym, workout buffs hit up national landmarks

The Associated Press

When college rowing buddies Bojan Mandaric and Brogan Graham vowed to stay in shape post-graduation, they didn't want to shovel out hundreds to join a gym or even drop \$20 for a yoga class. So they returned to one of their most grueling college workouts: the stairs at Harvard Stadium.

Five years later, there are nearly 800 others running those steps with them at 6:30 a.m. every Wednesday. Their routine, known as the November Project, now has thousands of participants and free workout clubs in 20 cities, capitalizing on what's become a popular fitness trend, with other groups and individuals also gathering in iconic spots to get their sweat on.

Sites include national monuments, historic landmarks and other public spaces around the country, ranging from the

Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., to the Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles, to New York City's Gracie Mansion, the historic home where the mayor lives.

The mountains of stairs and wide stone platforms at these sites are ideal for box jumps, step routines and tricep dips. Often the workouts must be held at dawn before the tourist crowds arrive with selfie sticks. But the scenic views these landmarks offer cannot be rivaled by looking out the window of a non-descript gym.

"It creates a sentimental way to connect with your city," said Mandaric. "There's a romantic component to it, you're working out, endorphins are flowing, you're meeting cool new people."

In Pennsylvania, the hot spot is the Philadelphia Museum of Art's front steps — best known for the famous scene from the movie "Rocky" where Sylvester

Stallone's character culminates his morning jog and jumps triumphantly. CoreFitness' Lauren Krinis' 6 a.m. class draws about 45 people.

"It really is fun to watch people who think, 'I could never run up and down the stairs,' who then go run it four or five times and do a full boot camp class or yoga session. It's probably one of the most motivating places you can work out," Krinis said.

Some parks have imposed restrictions on fitness groups, requiring classes to be free or banning classes above a certain size. National Park Service officials say parks can play an important role in contributing to a healthy America and encourage their use for exercise, but many memorials and monuments have areas where jogging and group workouts are not allowed, in order to "maintain a reflective and contempla-

tive atmosphere."

Still, the National Mall, home to the Lincoln Memorial, hosts International Yoga Day and the Marine Corps Marathon, and November Project groups work out at the Lincoln Memorial steps early Wednesday mornings.

At the iconic Red Rocks Amphitheatre in Denver, Joe Hendricks' free workout on Saturday mornings had been drawing a few hundred people. But two years ago, he said, the city ordered groups with more than 20 people to limit sessions to Sunday only.

Now, roughly 200 join him for a Sunday workout that includes everything from backward crawls up the bleachers to "piggy back" exercises where you carry your partner. Hendricks, 53, leads the workouts alongside several other fitness groups and soloists at the sandstone monoliths where the Great Plains meet the Rocky Mountains.

"It's a workout mecca really for Denver. It's just so energizing to have so many people around you and real motivating. People are high-fiving each other. Most people there are working out much harder than they would on their own," he said.

Kim Wagler leads free boot camp classes and a walking club at the McKinley Presidential Library & Museum in Canton, Ohio, which has 108 steps. "A lot of people are terrified to join a gym because they're afraid of feeling uncomfortable and that's a nice place where there's a wide variety of people there," Wagler said. "You're not just going to show up and everyone is super fit and super lean."

But some visitors have complained about runners and walkers at the monument. "We do not want the grounds to be an outdoor gym. It is disrespectful to the president," McKinley site director Joyce Yut said in an

email.

On a recent Wednesday at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, one of the nation's most popular tourist destinations, 39-year-old Mary Kusler was pushing her way through a vicious circuit of 17 times up the steps.

"It reminds you of the beauty of D.C., of the calmness before the craziness of the everyday life here in D.C.," said Kusler, who's been working out at the memorial for two years. "The people are what you come back for. The stairs and the getting fit in the process is an added bonus."

It's a sentiment that is echoed by other workout groups. Hendricks met his wife of five years at his Red Rocks boot camp.

"It's become almost like a social group," he said. "This summer alone there are nine weddings happening of people that have met at my group."

Why resist? Get Windows 10 while it's still free

NEW YORK (AP) — What are you waiting for? There are few reasons left to resist Microsoft's Windows 10 update, especially while it's still free.

Wait another month, and it will cost you \$120.

Since Windows 10 came out nearly a year ago, some users have complained that they got the upgrade without meaning to.

But why hold out? Windows 10 is better than either of its predecessors, Windows 7 and 8. Even if you disagree after upgrading, you have a month to go back. Think of it as a free trial.

WINDOWS 10 MODERNIZES COMPUTING

Windows 7 made sense when personal computers were largely boxes with monitors, keyboards and mice (or touchpads on laptops). But many computers now have touch screens, and web pages, games and software are increasingly designed with touch in mind.

Microsoft responded with Windows 8, but overcompensated. Its touch-centric approach eliminated many aspects of Windows 7 that worked well on traditional computers. In such cases, it left you feeling as though you were using two different machines — one for touch and one for mice — neither of which worked perfectly.

Windows 10 combines the best of both, without that awkward tug of war. Choose desktop mode when you have a keyboard and mouse, and choose tablet mode when they are detached. You can make this automatic or have Windows prompt you each time. Your choice. You also get more control than Windows 8 over when the on-screen keyboard pops up.

Even if you don't have a touch screen, you'll still get some innovations from the touch world, including one-click access to common settings such as Wi-Fi and screen brightness.

BETTER FEATURES

Windows 10 brings biometric sign-ins to computers with such capabilities. Instead of a password, you can use a fingerprint or have the device's camera verify your identity.

Even if your computer lacks biometrics, signing in is simplified with a four-digit PIN. If it's good enough for your bank's ATM card, it's good enough for your computer.

Microsoft has also ditched the much-maligned Internet Explorer browser for a new one called Edge. It's not only cleaner and faster than IE, it offers a few new wrinkles. For instance, Edge lets you sketch on a web page with your finger or a stylus and then share it with friends or colleagues. Of course, you don't have to use Edge if you prefer other popular browsers like Chrome or Firefox.

Windows 10 also brings Microsoft's voice assistant, Cortana, to PCs. It might feel awkward talking to a machine at your desk, but many software companies, at least, believe voice is the future. Even Apple's bringing its Siri assistant to the Mac.

A WORK IN PROGRESS

Windows 10 isn't perfect. For instance, it's difficult to scroll through Google spreadsheets on Edge. For that, Google's Chrome browser is better. Windows also won't let you rename or move files when they are open, as you can on Mac computers.

The good news: Microsoft no longer treats Windows as something that gets overhauled every few years. Windows 10 has been getting smaller updates roughly once a month. A bigger one coming on Aug. 2 will offer more uses for Cortana and a new feature called Windows Ink, which lets you use a digital stylus to draw or write notes on documents, maps and other apps.

CHIEF COMPLAINTS

These regular updates are designed to be automatic and seamless, and users of the lower-end Home edition don't even have a choice. But for the most part, smartphone apps already update automatically, as does Google's system for Chromebook computers.

As for getting Windows 10 itself, one worry was its potential incompatibility with older apps and accessories. But makers of those apps and accessories have had nearly a year to offer fixes. Only really old and obscure hardware should give you trouble.

Young Cuban-Americans get new impressions on island visits

HAVANA (AP) — Miranda Hernandez's grandparents lost everything when they fled Cuba in the 1960s. She grew up thinking of the island as "North Korea with nice beaches," she said.

But when four young Cuban-Americans started a program sending peers with similar island ties to explore their heritage after U.S.-Cuba detente, she applied.

On Friday, after a week in Havana visiting entrepreneurs, artists and relatives she'd never met, the 20-year-old senior at the University of California, Berkeley flew home with impressions certain to upset many of her grandparents' generation.

"Right off the bat I'm going to say honestly it's not that bad," she said on Thursday afternoon as she visited the Havana apartment where her mother lived as a young girl. "A lot of people perceive Cuba as a terrible place where people aren't happy, but that's not the case."

The declaration of U.S. detente with Cuba was made possible by the softening of a hard line held for half a century by Florida's powerful Cuban-American community. Expectations of a fearsome backlash to follow any outreach to Cuba diminished as the first generations of Cuban-American exiles were joined by new waves of economic migrants, and by children and grandchildren who never directly experienced communism.

Now the process of normalization between the U.S. and Cuba is accelerating and widening that softening of attitudes. Inspired by the reestablishment of diplomatic and business ties, the children and grandchildren of exiles are traveling to Cuba in increasing numbers, often as part of programs designed to support family reconciliation and political normalization.

Among the most notable efforts is CubaOne, the new program that took Hernandez to Cuba. Inspired by Birthright Israel, a program that has sent 500,000 young Jews to Israel since 1999, CubaOne hopes to send three groups of Cuban-Americans to the island by February. Its founders are putting nearly \$100,000 of their own money into the fledgling program and hope to raise enough funds for future years from individual donors and the American airlines, hotel companies and other businesses starting to establish footholds in Cuba.

"It's a new community and a new culture in Miami," said CubaOne founder Daniel Jimenez, a 34-year-old digital executive at Ernst & Young, "Being here and listening to what 11 million Cubans have to say rather than the media in Miami is something every young Cuban-American should go through."

With an average age of 25, CubaOne's inaugural class of nine millennials included artists, entrepreneurs and writers from across the United States, many from families based in South Florida.

They traveled to the tobacco-growing region of western Pinar del Rio province before returning to Havana for six days of visits with independent business people and artists and stays in private bed-and-breakfasts.

"Young Cuban-Americans love Cuba, but we express that love differently than our parents,"

said Giancarlo Sopo, one of CubaOne's founders and the son of a veteran of the U.S.-backed forces in the Bay of Pigs invasion. "For us, loving Cuban means going there to learn about our culture, meet family, and engage the people."

At least four of the young people saw family members who they had never met, or had met only briefly, including Hernandez. She spent two days with her great-uncle Jesus Cervello Ruiz, the 78-year-old patriarch of the five family members who remain in Cuba. Some 15 more relatives live in the U.S.

Along with his daughter Caridad and twin 16-year-old grandsons, Ruiz took Hernandez to the hospital where his niece, her mother, was born, and the apartment where she lived as a young girl.

For Hernandez, a Republican like her parents, the small inter-

actions with her relatives and other Cubans provide a three-dimensional picture of the country she had only heard one side of, she said.

"No one has come back except me," she said. "People here are happy; they don't need a bunch of material things to make them genuinely happy."

Ruiz, a retired mechanic in a state workshop, spent the trip wisecracking and gently teasing his great-niece and the journalists and program participants who accompanied her.

But at the end, as he stood in the doorway of the apartment where his sister lived before the revolution, tears welled in his eyes as he felt the pain of living decades separated from most of his family.

"I've been holding this pain but since I came in here I've been emotional," he said. "This brings back memories."



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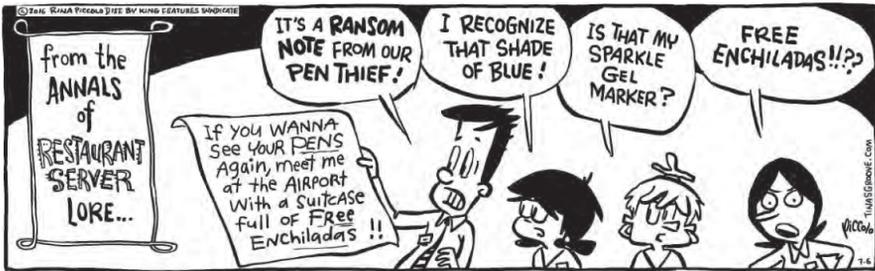
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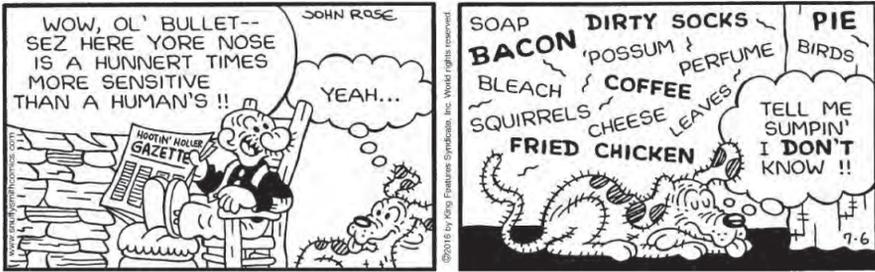
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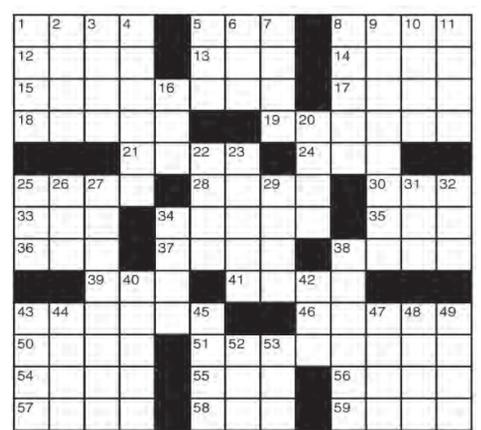
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 17 "Today"
 18 Chapeau
 19 Wood-shaping tool
 20 Bloodhound's

25 Coquettish
26 Employ
27 Cheese-topped diner order
29 Skin breakout
31 Assoc.
32 Salary
34 Ivy League team
38 Black Sea port
40 German sausage
42 Ovum
43 Detail
44 "— 18" (Uris novel)
45 Leave a lasting impression?
47 List-ending abbr.
48 Russell of "Waitress"
49 Peevish fit
52 "— Lazy River"
53 Fanatic

Solution time: 24 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 7-6



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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN ELECTRONIC GADGETS NEVER MAKE CONSUMERS ANGRY, I WOULD THINK THEY ARE IRELESS DEVICES.
 Today's Cryptoquip Clue: I equals L

ASTROLOGY

by Eugenia Last

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 2016
CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Michelle Kwan, 36; Berenice Bejo, 40; Shelley Duvall, 67; Ringo Starr, 76.
Happy Birthday: By granting others the right to do as they please, you will gain the opportunity to do your own thing. Don't procrastinate when the chance to make positive changes is within reach. A move, home improvement project or educational opportunity will play out in your favor. Love is featured, and romance will enhance your life. Your numbers are 3, 18, 22, 25, 33, 36, 42.

Contract Bridge

by Steve Becker

The common-sense viewpoint

East dealer.
 Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH
 ♠ J 5
 ♥ K J 8 3
 ♦ A 9 8 6 2
 ♣ K 4

WEST
 ♠ 9 4
 ♥ 10 9 6 2
 ♦ 4
 ♣ J 8 6 5 3 2

EAST
 ♠ K 10 7 6 3
 ♥ A Q 4
 ♦ 7
 ♣ A Q 9 7

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 8 2
 ♥ 7 5
 ♦ K Q J 10 5 3
 ♣ 10

The bidding:
 East 1♠ South 2♦ West Pass North 4♦
 Pass 5♦

Opening lead — nine of spades.
 A fine declarer plays most hands as if he can see every card in the defenders' hands. This knack of playing as if all the cards are exposed can be attributed to inferences declarer draws from either the bidding or the early plays by the defense.
 To illustrate, examine this deal where declarer should make five diamonds even though he seems certain to lose a club and two hearts. Assume

West leads the nine of spades in response to East's opening spade bid. Since the nine is obviously West's highest spade, declarer knows that East holds the K-10, and he should put this knowledge to good use by covering the nine with the jack. Failure to do so would cost declarer the contract after East followed low to West's nine.
 After South takes East's king of spades with the ace, he enters dummy with a trump, leads a spade, and finesses the eight. Next he cashes the queen of spades, discarding a club from dummy, and then ruffs his last spade.
 The stage is now set for the kill. Declarer plays dummy's king of clubs, saddling East with the lead, and East has no recourse. He can return a heart to dummy's K-J, or he can lead a club or a spade, allowing South to discard a heart and ruff in dummy. Either way, East's goose is cooked.
 Declarer's line of play is clearly marked from the start. East's opening bid virtually marks him with the ace of clubs, and West's nine-of-spades lead tells declarer that East has the K-10 of spades. All South has to do is to put this information to good use.

Tomorrow: The end justifies the means.
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SUDOKU

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

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Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:
 Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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9	7	2	1	4	8	6	5	3
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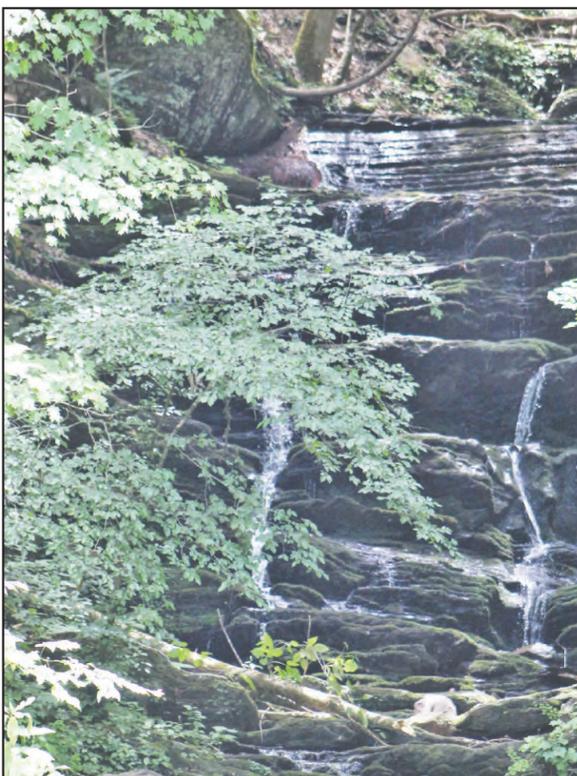
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JULY 6, 2016

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TNT	28 Castle "One Life to Lose"	Castle "Law & Murder"	Castle "Slice of Death"	Castle "The Dead Pool"	Castle "The Dead Pool"	Castle "The Dead Pool"	Castle "The Dead Pool"	Castle "The Dead Pool"	Castle "The Dead Pool"	Castle "The Dead Pool"	Castle "The Dead Pool"	Castle "The Dead Pool"	Castle "The Dead Pool"	Castle "The Dead Pool"	Castle "The Dead Pool"				
USA	29 NCIS Death of a petty officer.	NCIS Women's prison riot.	NCIS "Love & War" ◊	NCIS "The Artful Dodger" ◊	NCIS "The Artful Dodger" ◊	NCIS "The Artful Dodger" ◊	NCIS "The Artful Dodger" ◊	NCIS "The Artful Dodger" ◊	NCIS "The Artful Dodger" ◊	NCIS "The Artful Dodger" ◊	NCIS "The Artful Dodger" ◊	NCIS "The Artful Dodger" ◊	NCIS "The Artful Dodger" ◊	NCIS "The Artful Dodger" ◊	NCIS "The Artful Dodger" ◊	NCIS "The Artful Dodger" ◊	NCIS "The Artful Dodger" ◊	NCIS "The Artful Dodger" ◊	
FX	30 Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	
ESPN	31 2016 UEFA European Championship	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	
ESPN2	32 SportsNation	The Jump	Jalen	ESPN FC (N)	SportsNation	The Jump	2016 UEFA European Championship	Obstacle: BattleFrog Champ.	Obstacle: BattleFrog Champ.	Obstacle: BattleFrog Champ.	Obstacle: BattleFrog Champ.	Obstacle: BattleFrog Champ.	Obstacle: BattleFrog Champ.	Obstacle: BattleFrog Champ.	Obstacle: BattleFrog Champ.	Obstacle: BattleFrog Champ.	Obstacle: BattleFrog Champ.	Obstacle: BattleFrog Champ.	
FSTN	33 WNBA Basketball	Red Bull Cliff Diving	Red Bull Cliff Diving	Red Bull Cliff Diving	Red Bull Cliff Diving	Red Bull Cliff Diving	Red Bull Cliff Diving	Red Bull Cliff Diving	Red Bull Cliff Diving	Red Bull Cliff Diving	Red Bull Cliff Diving	Red Bull Cliff Diving	Red Bull Cliff Diving	Red Bull Cliff Diving	Red Bull Cliff Diving	Red Bull Cliff Diving	Red Bull Cliff Diving	Red Bull Cliff Diving	
SEC	34 (3:30) College Football From April 16, 2016.	College Football From Sept. 12, 2015.	College Football From Sept. 12, 2015.	College Football From Sept. 12, 2015.	College Football From Sept. 12, 2015.	College Football From Sept. 12, 2015.	College Football From Sept. 12, 2015.	College Football From Sept. 12, 2015.	College Football From Sept. 12, 2015.	College Football From Sept. 12, 2015.	College Football From Sept. 12, 2015.	College Football From Sept. 12, 2015.	College Football From Sept. 12, 2015.	College Football From Sept. 12, 2015.	College Football From Sept. 12, 2015.	College Football From Sept. 12, 2015.	College Football From Sept. 12, 2015.	College Football From Sept. 12, 2015.	
GOLF	35 Quest-Card	Inside PGA	Golfing World	Euro Tour	Golf Central (N) (Live)	Champion	Champion	Champion	Champion	Champion	Champion	Champion	Champion	Champion	Champion	Champion	Champion	Champion	
FS1	36 Payne Reigns	Preview	NASCAR Race Hub (N) (Live)	Future Phen.	Accept The	Running ◊	Driven	MLB Baseball Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies. (Subject to Blackout)	UFC Tonight (N)	The Ultimate Fighter	The Ultimate Fighter (N) ◊	The Ultimate Fighter (N) ◊	TUF Talk (N)	Garbage	TMZ Sports	Sports Live			
FSSE	37 Braves Live!	Braves Live!	Future Phen.	Accept The	Running ◊	Driven	MLB Baseball Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies. (Subject to Blackout)	UFC Tonight (N)	The Ultimate Fighter	The Ultimate Fighter (N) ◊	The Ultimate Fighter (N) ◊	The Ultimate Fighter (N) ◊	TUF Talk (N)	Garbage	TMZ Sports	Sports Live			
WEA	38 (3:00) Weather Center Live (N)	(5:59) Weather Underground	(5:59) Weather Underground	(5:59) Weather Underground	(5:59) Weather Underground	(5:59) Weather Underground	(5:59) Weather Underground	(5:59) Weather Underground	(5:59) Weather Underground	(5:59) Weather Underground	(5:59) Weather Underground	(5:59) Weather Underground	(5:59) Weather Underground	(5:59) Weather Underground	(5:59) Weather Underground	(5:59) Weather Underground	(5:59) Weather Underground	(5:59) Weather Underground	
CNBC	39 (3:00) Closing Bell (N)	Fast Money (N)	Mad Money (N)	Jay Leno's Garage	Shark Tank ◊	Swimming	Jay Leno's Garage (N)	Shark Tank ◊	Swimming	Jay Leno's Garage (N)	Shark Tank ◊	Swimming	Jay Leno's Garage (N)	Shark Tank ◊	Swimming	Jay Leno's Garage (N)	Shark Tank ◊	Swimming	
MSNBC	40 MSNBC Live (N)	MTP Daily (N)	With All Due Respect (N)	Hardball Chris Matthews	All In With Chris Hayes (N)	The Rachel Maddow Show	The Last Word	All In With Chris Hayes (N)	The Rachel Maddow Show	The Last Word	All In With Chris Hayes (N)	The Rachel Maddow Show	The Last Word	All In With Chris Hayes (N)	The Rachel Maddow Show	The Last Word	All In With Chris Hayes (N)	The Rachel Maddow Show	
CNN	41 The Lead With Jake Tapper	The Situation Room (N)	The Situation Room (N)	Erin Burnett OutFront (N)	Erin Burnett OutFront (N)	Why They Hate Us	CNN Tonight w/ Don Lemon	Erin Burnett OutFront (N)	Why They Hate Us	CNN Tonight w/ Don Lemon	Erin Burnett OutFront (N)	Why They Hate Us	CNN Tonight w/ Don Lemon	Erin Burnett OutFront (N)	Why They Hate Us	CNN Tonight w/ Don Lemon	Erin Burnett OutFront (N)	Why They Hate Us	
HDLN	42 CNN Newsroom	Forensic File	Forensic File	Forensic File	Forensic File	Forensic File	Forensic File	Forensic File	Forensic File	Forensic File	Forensic File	Forensic File	Forensic File	Forensic File	Forensic File	Forensic File	Forensic File	Forensic File	
FNC	43 Your World With Neil Cavuto	The Five (N)	Special Report	Greta Van Susteren	King of Hill	Burgers	Burgers	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Chicken	Aqua Teen					
HIST	44 American Pickers ◊	American Pickers ◊	American Pickers "Big Moe"	American Pickers ◊	American Pickers ◊	American Pickers ◊	American Pickers ◊	American Pickers ◊	American Pickers ◊	American Pickers ◊	American Pickers ◊	American Pickers ◊	American Pickers ◊	American Pickers ◊	American Pickers ◊	American Pickers ◊	American Pickers ◊	American Pickers ◊	
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A&E	46 The First 48 ◊	The First 48 ◊	Dual Survival "Swamplandia"	Dual Survival ◊	Dual Survival ◊	Dual Survival ◊	Dual Survival ◊	Dual Survival ◊	Dual Survival ◊	Dual Survival ◊	Dual Survival ◊	Dual Survival ◊	Dual Survival ◊	Dual Survival ◊	Dual Survival ◊	Dual Survival ◊	Dual Survival ◊	Dual Survival ◊	
DISC	47 Naked and Afraid "23 Days"	Naked and Afraid XL	Dual Survival "Swamplandia"	Dual Survival ◊	Dual Survival ◊	Dual Survival ◊	Dual Survival ◊	Dual Survival ◊	Dual Survival ◊	Dual Survival ◊	Dual Survival ◊	Dual Survival ◊	Dual Survival ◊	Dual Survival ◊	Dual Survival ◊	Dual Survival ◊	Dual Survival ◊	Dual Survival ◊	
NGC	48 Alaska State Troopers	Alaska State Troopers	Alaska State Troopers	Alaska State Troopers	Alaska State Troopers	Alaska State Troopers	Alaska State Troopers	Alaska State Troopers	Alaska State Troopers	Alaska State Troopers	Alaska State Troopers	Alaska State Troopers	Alaska State Troopers	Alaska State Troopers	Alaska State Troopers	Alaska State Troopers	Alaska State Troopers	Alaska State Troopers	
TRAV	49 Bizarre Foods/Zimmerman	Bizarre Foods/Zimmerman	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	
FOOD	50 Worst Cooks in America	Worst Cooks in America	Worst Cooks in America	Worst Cooks in America	Worst Cooks in America	Worst Cooks in America	Worst Cooks in America	Worst Cooks in America	Worst Cooks in America	Worst Cooks in America	Worst Cooks in America	Worst Cooks in America	Worst Cooks in America	Worst Cooks in America	Worst Cooks in America	Worst Cooks in America	Worst Cooks in America	Worst Cooks in America	
HGTV	51 Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	
ANPL	52 Nuclear Sharks ◊	Jungle Shark ◊	Air Jaws: Night Stalker ◊	"Another Cinderella Story" (2008) Selena Gomez. ◊	Young	Baby Daddy	Dead of Summer "Patience"	Dead of Summer ◊	Patience	Dead of Summer ◊	Patience	Dead of Summer ◊	Patience	Dead of Summer ◊	Patience	Dead of Summer ◊	Patience	Dead of Summer ◊	
FREE	53 The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	
DISN	54 Backstage ◊	Austin & Ally	Austin & Ally	Liv-Mad.	Liv-Mad.	K.C. Under.	(15) *** "Bolt" (2008) Voices of John Travolta. ◊	PG	Walk the	K.C. Under.	Best Friends	K.C. Under.	Jessie	Liv-Mad.	Kim Meets	Austin & Ally			
NICK	55 SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Loud House	Crashletes	Henry Danger	Henry Danger	Crashletes	Nicky, Ricky, School	Full House	Full House	Friends ◊								
TOON	56 Gumball	Teen Titans	Clarence	Gumball	Powerpuff	Teen Titans	We Bare	Gumball	King of Hill	Burgers	Burgers	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Chicken	Aqua Teen	
TVLND	57 Gunsmoke "Buffalo Man"	(:09) The Andy Griffith Show	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	
AMC	58 (3:45) *** "Uncle Buck" (1989) John Candy. PG	*** "Happy Gilmore" (1996) Adam Sandler. PG-13	*** "Ride Lonesome" (1959) *** "Dinner for Schmucks" (2010, Comedy) Steve Carell. PG-13	*** "Dinner for Schmucks" (2010, Comedy) Steve Carell. PG-13	*** "Dinner for Schmucks" (2010, Comedy) Steve Carell. PG-13	*** "Dinner for Schmucks" (2010, Comedy) Steve Carell. PG-13	*** "Dinner for Schmucks" (2010, Comedy) Steve Carell. PG-13	*** "Dinner for Schmucks" (2010, Comedy) Steve Carell. PG-13	*** "Dinner for Schmucks" (2010, Comedy) Steve Carell. PG-13	*** "Dinner for Schmucks" (2010, Comedy) Steve Carell. PG-13	*** "Dinner for Schmucks" (2010, Comedy) Steve Carell. PG-13	*** "Dinner for Schmucks" (2010, Comedy) Steve Carell. PG-13	*** "Dinner for Schmucks" (2010, Comedy) Steve Carell. PG-13	*** "Dinner for Schmucks" (2010, Comedy) Steve Carell. PG-13	*** "Dinner for Schmucks" (2010, Comedy) Steve Carell. PG-13	*** "Dinner for Schmucks" (2010, Comedy) Steve Carell. PG-13	*** "Dinner for Schmucks" (2010, Comedy) Steve Carell. PG-13	*** "Dinner for Schmucks" (2010, Comedy) Steve Carell. PG-13	
TCM	59 (3:30) *** "Cariboo Trail" *** "The Bounty Hunter" (1954) *** "Ride Lonesome" (1959) *** "Dinner for Schmucks" (2010, Comedy) Steve Carell. PG-13	*** "Dinner for Schmucks" (2010, Comedy) Steve Carell. PG-13	*** "Dinner for Schmucks" (2010, Comedy) Steve Carell. PG-13	*** "Dinner for Schmucks" (2010, Comedy) Steve Carell. PG-13	*** "Dinner for Schmucks" (2010, Comedy) Steve Carell. PG-13	*** "Dinner for Schmucks" (2010, Comedy) Steve Carell. PG-13	*** "Dinner for Schmucks" (2010, Comedy) Steve Carell. PG-13	*** "Dinner for Schmucks" (2010, Comedy) Steve Carell. PG-13	*** "Dinner for Schmucks" (2010, Comedy) Steve Carell. PG-13	*** "Dinner for Schmucks" (2010, Comedy) Steve Carell. PG-13	*** "Dinner for Schmucks" (2010, Comedy) Steve Carell. PG-13	*** "Dinner for Schmucks" (2010, Comedy) Steve Carell. PG-13	*** "Dinner for Schmucks" (2010, Comedy) Steve Carell. PG-13	*** "Dinner for Schmucks" (2010, Comedy) Steve Carell. PG-13	*** "Dinner for Schmucks" (2010, Comedy) Steve Carell. PG-13	*** "Dinner for Schmucks" (2010, Comedy) Steve Carell. PG-13	*** "Dinner for Schmucks" (2010, Comedy) Steve Carell. PG-13	*** "Dinner for Schmucks" (2010, Comedy) Steve Carell. PG-13	*** "Dinner for Schmucks" (2010, Comedy) Steve Carell. PG-13
HALL	60 Little House on the Prairie	Little House on the Prairie	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	
OXYGEN	61 America's Next Top Model	America's Next Top Model	America's Next Top Model	America's Next Top Model	America's Next Top Model	America's Next Top Model	America's Next Top Model	America's Next Top Model	America's Next Top Model	America's Next Top Model	America's Next Top Model	America's Next Top Model	America's Next Top Model	America's Next Top Model	America's Next Top Model	America's Next Top Model	America's Next Top Model	America's Next Top Model	
BRAVO	62 Housewives/OC	Housewives/OC	Before They-Housewives	Housewives/NYC	Housewives/NYC	Housewives/OC	Housewives/OC	Housewives/OC	Housewives/OC	Housewives/OC	Housewives/OC	Housewives/OC	Housewives/OC	Housewives/OC	Housewives/OC	Housewives/OC	Housewives/OC	Housewives/OC	
SYFY	63 *** "Tremors 3: Back to Perfection" (2001, Action) Michael Gross. *** "Tremors 4: The Legend Begins" (2004, Horror) Michael Gross. *** "Legion" (2010, Horror) Paul Bettany, Lucas Black. *** "Constantine" (2005, Fantasy) Keanu Reeves. *** "My Cousin Vinny" (1992) Joe Pesci, Marisa Tomei. *** "The Longest Yard" (2005, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Chris Rock. *** "My Cousin Vinny" (1992, Comedy) Joe Pesci, Marisa Tomei. *** "Rush Hour" (1998) Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker. *** "Rush Hour 2" (2001) Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker. *** "Rush Hour 3" (2007) Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker. *** "The Challenge: Rivals III" (N) *** "How High" (2001, Comedy) Method Man, Redman. ◊	*** "Tremors 3: Back to Perfection" (2001, Action) Michael Gross. *** "Tremors 4: The Legend Begins" (2004, Horror) Michael Gross. *** "Legion" (2010, Horror) Paul Bettany, Lucas Black. *** "Constantine" (2005, Fantasy) Keanu Reeves. *** "My Cousin Vinny" (1992, Comedy) Joe Pesci, Marisa Tomei. *** "The Longest Yard" (2005, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Chris Rock. *** "My Cousin Vinny" (1992, Comedy) Joe Pesci, Marisa Tomei. *** "Rush Hour" (1998) Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker. *** "Rush Hour 2" (2001) Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker. *** "Rush Hour 3" (2007) Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker. *** "The Challenge: Rivals III" (N) *** "How High" (2001, Comedy) Method Man, Redman. ◊	*** "Tremors 3: Back to Perfection" (2001, Action) Michael Gross. *** "Tremors 4: The Legend Begins" (2004, Horror) Michael Gross. *** "Legion" (2010, Horror) Paul Bettany, Lucas Black. *** "Constantine" (2005, Fantasy) Keanu Reeves. *** "My Cousin Vinny" (1992, Comedy) Joe Pesci, Marisa Tomei. *** "The																



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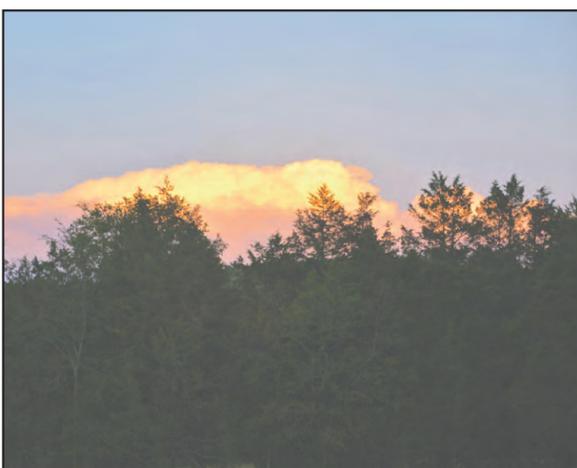
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JOYCE COMBS provided the photo, left, of water trickling down the mountain side.



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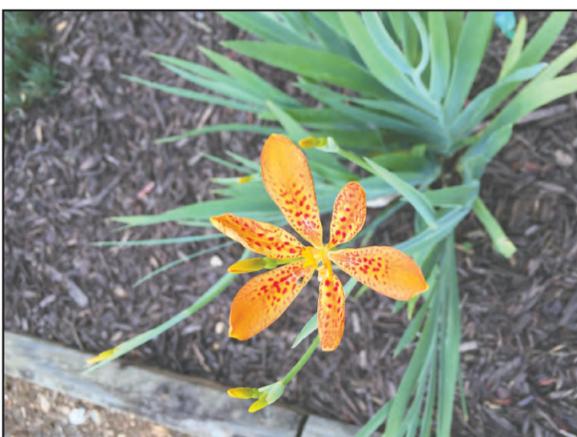
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An audiologist is a highly educated and clinically experienced health-care professional who specializes in evaluating, diagnosing, and treating people with hearing loss and balance disorders. Hearing loss can affect patients of all ages—newborns, infants, babies, toddlers, children, teens, adults, and the elderly.

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SAVE \$2.98 On 2



Best Choice Soft Drinks
Selected Varieties
12 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans
2/\$5
SAVE \$1 On 2



V8 V-Fusion or Vegetable Juice
Selected Varieties
46 Oz.
\$2.69
SAVE up to 90¢



Mott's Apple Juice
Selected Varieties
64 Oz.
2/\$5
SAVE 98¢ On 2



Hawaiian Punch Fruit Drink
Selected Varieties
Gallon or 10 Pk.
\$1.99
SAVE 90¢

HOUSEHOLD

essentials



Fiora Paper Towels
6 Roll
2/\$7
SAVE \$5.98 On 2



Kleenex Cottonelle Bath Tissue
Selected Varieties
6-12 Rolls
\$5.99
SAVE \$3



Gain Laundry Detergent
Selected Varieties
48-64 Use Liquid
\$7.99
SAVE \$2



Gravy Train Dog Food
Beefy or Meaty Classic
14 Lb. Bag
\$6.99
SAVE \$2.30

BEER

favorite selections



Budweiser, Bud Light, Coors Light or Miller Lite
18 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans
\$16.49



SweetWater Beer
Selected Varieties
6 Pack, 12 Oz. Bottles
\$7.79



Red Hare Beer
Selected Varieties
6 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans
\$7.79



Sam Adams Beer
Selected Varieties
6 Pack, 12 Oz. Bottles
\$7.99

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Chuck Roast

\$3.99 lb.

SAVE \$2 Lb.



Value Pack
Chuck Steaks

SAVE \$2 Lb.

\$4.29 lb.



Value Pack
Fresh, Grade A
Chicken Tenders

SAVE \$2.40 Lb.

\$2.99 lb.



80% Lean
Ground Chuck
Patties

SAVE \$1 Lb.

\$3.99 lb.

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London Broil
Beef Steaks

\$3.99 lb.

SAVE \$3 Lb.

Did you know that high-quality proteins, such as beef, contain all of the essential amino acids needed by the body?

MEAT

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\$2_{Lb.}

Value Pack
**Boneless
Pork Ribs**

\$2.49 lb.



SAVE
\$1_{Lb.}

Fresh, Grade A
Seasoned
**Whole
Chicken Fryers**
\$1.09 lb.

*Seasoned Split
Fryer \$1.59 Lb.*



JIMMY
the
MEAT MEISTER

Boneless
Butterflied
Pork Chops **\$2.99** lb.

SAVE
\$2_{Lb.}

A thick cut boneless pork chop that has been butterflied to make a quick and easy meal!!



SAVE
\$2⁴⁰_{Lb.}

Value Pack
**Boneless
Pork Chops**
\$2.59 lb.

SEAFOOD

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SAVE
\$1_{Lb.}

Fresh
Tilapia Fillets

\$6.99 lb.



SAVE
\$1_{Lb.}

USA, Wild Harvested
Shell-On
Raw Shrimp
31-40 Count

\$7.99 lb.



Grill Ready!

SAVE
\$1_{Ea.}

Bourbon
Salmon
5 Oz.

\$4.99 ea.

FROZEN

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Blue Bunny Ice Cream
Selected Flavors
Gallon
SAVE \$1.50
\$5.99



Banquet Meals
Selected Varieties
3.2-11.88 Oz.
SAVE \$1.25 On 5
5/\$5



Tony's Pizzeria
Selected Varieties
18.56-20.6 Oz.
SAVE \$2.78 On 2
2/\$5



Banquet Fruit or Pot Pie
Selected Varieties
7 Oz.
SAVE 11¢
89¢



Banquet Chicken Wings
Selected Varieties
22-48 Oz.
SAVE \$1.60
\$5.99



White Castle Cheeseburgers
6 Ct.
SAVE 80¢
\$4.49

DAIRY

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Minute Maid Orange Juice
Selected Varieties
59 Oz.
SAVE \$1.40
\$2.99



Shedd's Spread Country Crock
Selected Varieties
45 Oz.
SAVE \$1.00
\$2.99



Best Choice Jumbos Biscuits
Selected Varieties
16 Oz.
SAVE 50¢ On 2
2/\$3



Kraft Natural Shredded Cheese
Selected Varieties
24 Oz.
SAVE \$6.00
\$4.99



Sargento Cheese
Shreds, Slices or
Snack Bites
5-9 Oz.
SAVE up to \$4.58 On 2
2/\$5



Dean's Dip
Selected Varieties
16 Oz.
SAVE \$1.38 On 2
2/\$3

MEAT

breakfast, lunch & dinner



Purnell's Old Folks Pork Sausage
Selected Varieties
16 Oz.
SAVE \$1.60 Ea.
\$2.69



Tyson Boneless Skinless Chicken Breast
40 Oz. Pkg., Frozen
SAVE \$2.30 Ea.
\$5.69



Sea Best Flounder Fillets
16 Oz.
SAVE \$1.30 Ea.
\$4.19



Bar-S Corn Dogs
16 Count
SAVE \$2 Ea.
\$4.99



Oscar Mayer Sliced Ham
Selected Varieties
16 Oz.
SAVE \$1.20 Ea.
\$2.29



Oscar Mayer Walking Taco Lunchables
Selected Varieties
3.4-4.5 Oz.
SAVE 60¢ Ea.
\$1.59



Oscar Mayer Beef Bologna
Selected Varieties
16 Oz.
SAVE \$1.50 Ea.
\$4.19



Oscar Mayer Meat Wieners
Selected Varieties
16 Oz.
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\$1.79

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Seedless Watermelons \$3.49 ea.

HOW TO PICK THE PERFECT WATERMELON:

1. **Look the Watermelon over.** You are looking for a firm, symmetrical watermelon that is free from bruises, cuts or dents.
2. **Lift it up.** The watermelon should be heavy for its size. Watermelon is 92% water, most of the weight is water.
3. **Turn it over.** The underside of the watermelon should have a creamy yellow spot from where it sat on the ground and ripened in the sun.



SAVE \$3.40 Ea.

Seedless Mandarins 3 Lb. Bag \$4.59 ea.



SAVE \$1 Ea.

Red Ripe Strawberries 1 Lb. Pkg. \$1.99 ea.



SAVE 70¢ lb.

Southern Peaches \$1.29 lb.



SAVE 60¢ Ea.

Dole Classic Coleslaw Mix 14 Oz. Pkg. 99¢ ea.



SAVE \$1 lb.

Tender Asparagus \$2.99 lb.



SAVE \$1 Ea.

Green Giant Sliced Portabella Mushrooms 6 Oz. Pkg. \$2.99 ea.



SAVE 50¢ lb.

Jumbo Sweet Red Onions 99¢ lb.



SAVE \$1.30 Ea.

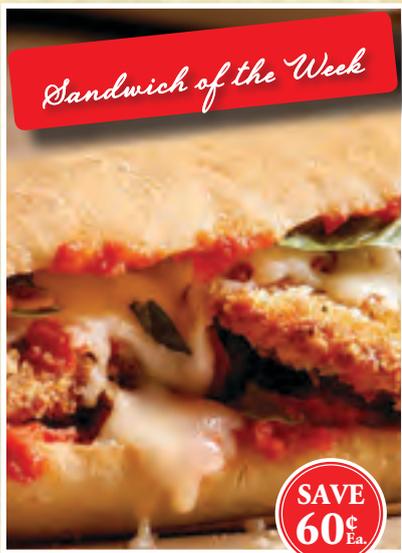
Sweet Plump Grape Tomatoes 10 Oz. Pkg. \$1.69 ea.



SAVE 80¢ Ea.

Best Choice Russet Potatoes 5 Lb. Bag \$1.99 ea.

DELI *homemade freshness*



Sandwich of the Week

SAVE
60¢
Ea.

Chicken Parmesan
6 Inch

\$4.99 ea.



SAVE
\$2
Lb.

Honey Ham Off the Bone **\$6.99** lb.



SAVE
\$1
Lb.

Santa Fe Turkey Breast

\$6.99 lb.



SAVE
\$1
Lb.

Spinach & Artichoke Dip

\$4.99 lb.

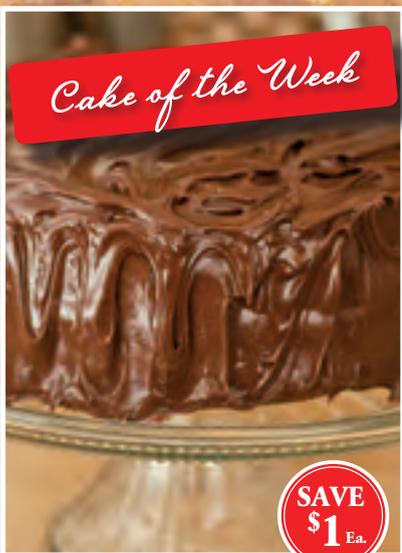


SAVE
\$1
Lb.

Horseshradish Cheddar

\$6.99 lb.

BAKERY *sweet decadence*



Cake of the Week

SAVE
\$1
Ea.

Chocolate Cake
8 Inch
Single Layer

\$6.99 ea.



SAVE
\$2
Ea.

German Chocolate Cake
8 Inch, Double Layer

\$9.99 ea.



SAVE
\$2
Ea.

Cherry Pie
8 Inch
Single Layer

\$5.99 ea.



SAVE
\$1
Ea.

Fresh Baked Wheat French Bread
18 Oz.

\$1.99 ea.



SAVE
50¢
Ea.

Fresh Baked Brownie Cookies
18 Count

\$3.49 ea.

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(After 4 - Cooke's Ribs)

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Chicken & Dumplings, Sausage & Kraut, White Beans, Cooked Cabbage, Fried Squash, and Peach Cobbler.
(After 4 - Beef Tips & Rice)

Thursdays:

Chicken & Dressing, Beef Tips, Pinto Beans, Yams, Corn, and Blackberry Cobbler. (After 4 - Stuffed Pork Chops)

Fridays:

Fried Fish, Salisbury Steak, Great Northern Beans, Brussels Sprouts, and Banana Pudding.

Saturdays:

Sweet & Sour Chicken, Fried Pork Chops, Fried Okra, Cooked Cabbage, Pinto Beans, and Baked Apples.

Sundays:

Meatloaf, Chicken & Dressing, Corn, Yams, Pinto Beans, and Peach Cobbler.

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MON-SAT 7AM-10AM

BISCUITS, BACON, SAUSAGE AND ALL THE COUNTRY FIXINS'!