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Bradley County Schools eye CSCC early college program

By **CHRISTY ARMSTRONG**
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The Bradley County Schools system is looking into the possibility of partnering with Cleveland State Community College to offer students an early college program.

The Tennessee Valley Early College, through partnerships with the local school systems, would create a cohort of students working toward their high school diplomas and associate's degrees at the same time.

After completing a four-year high school career, a student would have earned both credentials.

Supervisor of Secondary Education Danny Coggin and Career and

Technical Education Supervisor Arlette Robinson gave a presentation to the Bradley County Board of Education Tuesday night, seeking permission to explore the idea further.

"It's a great opportunity for students in our system to get ahead on their pursuit of a college degree — whether it be a two-year degree or a four-year degree," Coggin said.

Coggin said this would present a great opportunity for focused students who want to finish and embark on their new careers a bit earlier.

As part of the early college cohort, students would attend classes as usual during their freshman and

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Banner photo, **CHRISTY ARMSTRONG**
DANNY COGGIN, Bradley County Schools' supervisor of secondary education, and **Arlette Robinson**, career and technical education supervisor, speak to the Bradley County Board of Education on Tuesday.

Court ruling favors counties in saving for future projects

By **CHRISTY ARMSTRONG**
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A certain interpretation of current state laws could allow the Bradley County government to save money for Bradley County Schools' future building projects without necessarily having to also set aside money for Cleveland City Schools.

The Bradley County Board of Education discussed this possibility after school board attorney Scott Bennett brought it to the board members' attention Tuesday.

He cited a recent Tennessee Court of Appeals case which ruled in favor of the McMinn County Commission's having put money for capital projects

in savings for McMinn County Schools without an equivalent amount for Athens City Schools.

Bennett said the court ruled a rural county with both a county and a city school system can establish a "rural school building and repair fund."

The court ruling was based on the funds being used for future projects — not current maintenance or operations, he added.

"A county government could not squirrel away money and use it six months later for what is really a current need," Bennett said.

Still, school board members said they liked the idea of Bradley County

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Inside Today



Volunteers win big

The Tennessee Volunteers pulled off a big basketball win over the Auburn Tigers in Knoxville. The Region 4-3A traditionals tournament brackets are set. The tournament kicks off Saturday at Cleveland Middle School. The Broncos celebrated their Super Bowl win with a parade through downtown Denver. See Sports, Pages 17-19.

School board looking ahead

Members of the Cleveland Board of Education are determinedly working through one of the most painful chapters in the city school system's history with last Friday's firing of Director of Schools Dr. Martin Ringstaff. Whether their decision is appealed by the former director remains to be seen. See the editorial on Page 16 of today's edition.

Forecast



Today looks to be partly sunny, breezy and cold, with high temperatures only approaching the low 30s. West winds of 10 to 15 mph could gust as high as 20 mph. Tonight's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies, with a low around 24. Thursday should be partly sunny, with a high near 42. Thursday night should be mostly cloudy and cold, with a low around 25.

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Banner photo, **BRIAN GRAVES**
THE MANAGEMENT STAFF of Bradley Square Mall gathers to celebrate the mall's 25th anniversary. From left are Dennis Johnson, operations manager; Hazel Key, marketing director; Stacia Crye Shahan, general manager; Jason Tickel, tenant coordinator/safety manager; and Laura Kennedy, administrative assistant.

Bradley Square Mall turns 25

Shopping center hosts Chamber of Commerce coffee; looking ahead to filling Kmart location

By **BRIAN GRAVES**
Banner Staff Writer

One of Mark Twain's more famous quotes is, "The report of my death was an exaggeration."

Those in charge of Bradley Square Mall want area consumers to know the same is true for the popular shopping center.

"We're not going anywhere," said Stacia Crye Shahan, the mall's general manager, as she addressed the monthly coffee of the Cleveland/Bradley Chamber of Commerce Tuesday morning.

The event was held at the mall in recognition of the shopping center's 25th anniversary which will be marked on Saturday.

Shahan, who has held her position for 15 years, acknowledged the recent announcement that Kmart would be closing has caused speculation concerning the mall's future.

She says anything outside of the mall's continuous growth and renovation could not be further from the truth.

"Phase three will be replacing Kmart and that will probably be done in multiple parts."
— **Stacia Crye Shahan**

"Crown American Properties had a partnership with the Hess Corporation and they built the mall for Hess," Shahan said. "We've gone through several owners, but in December 2010 we were bought by M.D. Ruston Properties with the full intention of developing, remodeling and reinvigorating the mall. I think they have brought that to fruition."

She said the mall has been through three phases of renovation.

"We remodeled Belk, brought Dunham Sports in to replace Sears, and we added the [movie] theaters as phase one," Shahan said.

Phase two was a total renovation of the interior and the exterior of the mall as well as an upgrade to the parking lot.

"We used all-local contractors for those projects," Shahan emphasized.

"Phase three will be replacing Kmart and that will probably be done in multiple parts," she said.

Shahan said the Kmart space is 105,000 square feet "and that would be difficult to replace with one tenant."

"We're excited about that phase three," she said. "There is a lot of interest in that space. There is nothing we have signed yet, but we have several letters of intent out. Hopefully, we will be able to do some announcements later this year."

Shahan said because of the time it takes to prepare contractors and architectural work, it will probably be 2017 before construction will be evident at the site.

"We hope the Bradley County community will continue to support us through that, continue to shop here and know that we're not going anywhere," she said.

"There has been \$22 million spent thus far in redevelopment of this center. We're not going anywhere."

Town is seeking money to pave streets

Charleston revenue can't cover all costs

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

The Charleston City Commission is seeking a way to accumulate funds for the paving of city streets, or partial paving of some streets.

Meeting Tuesday evening at the Hiwassee River Heritage Center on Highway 11, commissioners discussed at length the fact Charleston streets are in poor condition.

Commissioner Frankie McCartney emphasized the condition of city streets, and truck traffic on city streets, have been the top two issues for residents of Charleston since he was elected to the Commission three years ago.

Mayor Walter Goode and Commissioner Donna McDermott agreed with McCartney that streets and truck traffic are serious problems for the small municipality.

Charleston's community leaders have been informed by the Bradley County Road Department that it does not have the funds to pave streets in Charleston. This has forced the commissioners to look elsewhere.

"I looked religiously at the possibility of grants, but none seem to be available," McCartney said.

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Goode



McCartney



McDermott

Chick-fil-A set to close for project

By **JOYANNA LOVE**
Banner Senior Staff Writer

Those who crave the classic sandwiches and waffle fries of Chick-fil-A will have to drive a little farther this spring as the Keith Street location temporarily closes for renovation.

Project manager Bob Howell said the renovation would require the restaurant to close for four to five weeks in May or June.

Local owner Karen Colley, Howell and other Chick-fil-A representatives received approval from the Cleveland Board of



Contributed photo
STATE REP. DAN HOWELL, center, holds a press conference in Nashville about a bill being introduced in the General Assembly which is designed to eliminate fraud in Tennessee's welfare system. Watching at left is state Sen. Kerry Roberts, sponsor of the bill in the Senate.

Howell bill targets state welfare fraud

By **BRIAN GRAVES**
Banner Staff Writer

State Rep. Dan Howell has introduced a bill he said is designed to eliminate fraud and waste in the state's welfare system.

House Bill HB2290 is called the "Hope, Opportunity, Prosperity for Everyone Act" and is being sponsored in the state Senate by state Sen. Kerry Roberts (R-Springfield).

"This bill does not change who is eligible for welfare programs, and if you need help in Tennessee, you're still going to be able to get help in Tennessee," Roberts said during a press conference this week in Nashville.

Roberts said the goal is to remove fraudsters "who are stealing money not only from the taxpayers, but from those who the programs are actually intended to help."

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OBITUARIES

Phyllis D. McAnally

Phyllis D. McAnally, 81, of Cleveland, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 9, 2016, at a Chattanooga health care facility.

She had a passion for cooking. She owned a restaurant in Mammoth Springs, Ark., called The Spot.

She was a loving mother and grandmother. She loved spending time with her family.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Rex McAnally; mother, Letabell Rist; father, Walter Rist; and great-grandson, Austin Miller.

Left to cherish her memory is her daughter, Charlene (Charles) Miller; five grandchildren: Kevin (Heather) Miller, Richard (Stacy) Miller, Melissa Kincaid, Jeremy Miller, and Dustin (Irina) Miller; seven great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and other extended family members.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date.

You are invited to share a personal memory of Phyllis or your condolence with her family at her online memorial located at www.companionfunerals.com.

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



Ester Andies Peek

Ester Andies Peek, 75, a resident of Cleveland, passed away Monday, Feb. 8, 2016, surrounded by her family.

She was the daughter of the late Fred and Ester Carroll Andies. She was also preceded in death by her brothers: James "J.E." Andies and Lee Andies.

She was retired from World Carpet with more than 30 years of service. After her retirement she went to work for herself as a florist owning Flowers By Ester.

Survivors include her daughter, Teresa Amick and her husband, Robert, of Cleveland; sons: Ricky Peek of Chickamauga, Ga., Donnie Peek of Ocoee, Terry Peek and his wife, Sheila, of Ringgold Ga.; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; sister, Bertha Mae Sims of Cleveland; and several nieces and nephews.

A Remembrance of Life service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, 2016, at the Wildwood Avenue Chapel of Jim Rush Funeral and Cremations Services with Pastor Gary Higgins officiating.

The interment will follow at Hillcrest Cemetery.

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

We encourage you to share your memories and of condolences with Ester's family by going to www.jimrushfuneralhomes.com.



Lisa Doreen Snyder

Lisa Doreen Snyder, 49, of Cleveland, died Tuesday morning, Feb. 9, 2016, at Memorial Hospital in Chattanooga.

Visitation and services are being planned for Friday night, Feb. 12, 2016, by Companion Funeral Home.

Survivors and complete arrangements will be announced by the funeral home.



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



ON SUNDAY, the Lee University Chamber Strings will perform its annual Valentine's concert, "A Frisson of Love," in Pangle Hall at 3 p.m. "We will present songs of entangled emotions, perfidiousness, and eternal love," said Xiaoqing Yu, director of Chamber Strings. "An immense and engaging program will cover a broad spectrum, from Broadway theaters to pops center stage, to make a truly delightful Valentine's Day." Chamber Strings is composed of some of Lee's finest violinists, violists, cellists, and bassists and provides innovative and excellent programming. This concert is a free, non-ticketed event, and is open to the public. A reception will follow immediately after the concert in the lobby of the Communication Arts Building.

What should be done with architecture of white supremacy?

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Growing up in the 1950s, William Bell had to enter Birmingham's segregated Lyric Theatre though a side entrance, marked "COLORED," that was walled-off from the elegant lobby. He climbed a dimly lit stairwell to watch movies from the steep balcony where black patrons had to sit for generations.

Now the city's mayor, he recalls the Lyric's beauty, but also the way it isolated black people.

The inequity built into the Lyric Theatre's very architecture is a painful reminder of the city's ugly past as one of the most segregated places in America. But it also serves as a living history lesson, a symbol of how the Deep South has changed since the courts ended discriminatory Jim Crow laws.

Preservationists had to decide whether to keep reminders of the Lyric's discarded color line before they unveiled an \$11 million restoration of the 102-year-old theater, which had been closed for decades. In this case, they chose to highlight the history, installing a glass door with the etched words "Historic Colored Entrance" in the lobby wall so patrons can peer into the past.

Across the South, people are struggling with similar questions: What does a changing region do with the vestiges of back-alley service windows, segregated waiting rooms, dual water fountains and abandoned schools that once formed the skeleton of a society built on oppression?

Northern states have such reminders, too. A black heritage trail in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, includes all-black burial grounds and a plaque which explains that blacks were forced to sit in designated pews in New England churches through the mid-1800s. In Detroit, murals decorate a 6-foot-tall concrete wall built in 1941 to separate a new development meant for whites from an existing black neighborhood.

But the issue has become particularly acute in the South, where millions still remember living through segregation. More so than in the past, many older peo-

ple and younger generations now feel a need to discuss the legacy of segregation at the Lyric, but the mayor believes people must see history as it really was, even if that means glancing up at the segregated balcony where he sat as a young boy. The ornate theater was beautiful, he recalls, but blacks up there could never mingle with the white patrons far below.

"It has become more complicated today because people are more willing to think about the preservation of the architecture of white supremacy," Weyeneth said. "Initially, no one wanted to save these things."

Some say it makes them uncomfortable to see reminders of segregation at the Lyric, but the mayor believes people must see history as it really was, even if that means glancing up at the segregated balcony where he sat as a young boy. The ornate theater was beautiful, he recalls, but blacks up there could never mingle with the white patrons far below.

"The best seats were on the front row of the balcony because you could flick popcorn or peanuts down and it would land in their hair," said Bell, now 66, grinning at the memory.

"We should not shield ourselves from our past," he added.

Some other places around the South where communities have had to come to terms with the physical reminders of segregation:

OAKLAND CEMETERY — ATLANTA

Atlanta's Oakland Cemetery, with 70,000 graves dating to 1850, is a reminder that segregation was meant to last eternally in the Jim Crow South, and operators don't shy away from its history.

The city-owned cemetery was divided by race for generations until the City Council ended the practice in 1963, and today some black people are buried in previously all-white sections. That includes Atlanta's first black mayor, Maynard Jackson, who died in 2003 and lies in an ivy-covered grave.

Telling the story of this segregated past is part of the educational mission at Oakland, said executive director David Moore.

A brochure, guided tours and audio exhibits explain the cemetery's black section, which holds about 12,000 graves, and signs denote the black section and

other areas at Oakland, which also includes a Jewish section and a mixed-race "Potter's Field" for indigent burials.

A recent visitor complained that the story of slave burials and segregation was "sad" and shouldn't be discussed. Moore disagrees.

"Cemeteries provide a great place for people to look and try to figure out what happened before," he said.

MONTPELIER TRAIN DEPOT - ORANGE, VIRGINIA

Built in 1910 when Virginia and the rest of the South had laws that prevented whites and blacks from mingling in many public spaces, the Montpelier Train Depot at Orange, Virginia, was constructed with two waiting rooms — one for whites and another for blacks. Preservationists at President James Madison's Montpelier estate, where the white-and-yellow depot is located, decided to keep the segregated waiting rooms when the structure was renovated in 2010.

The depot remains an active U.S. Post Office, and some favored taking down the "WHITE" and "COLORED" signs that hang over the waiting room entrances. Instead, the depot has been equipped with exhibits that explain the legal history of "separate but equal" laws and their effects on black residents during the Jim Crow era.

JONES COUNTY COURT — ELLISVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

The metal plaques attached to two concrete water fountains outside the Jones County Courthouse in Ellisville, Mississippi, hide an ugly truth: one fountain was exclusively for whites and the other for blacks during the segregation era.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People sought the removal of the dual fountains in 1989, calling them a painful reminder of segregation, but the white-controlled board of supervisors refused. Instead, officials plastered over the "COLORED" and "WHITE" inscriptions, which reappeared once rain washed away the plaster.

County leaders then decided to

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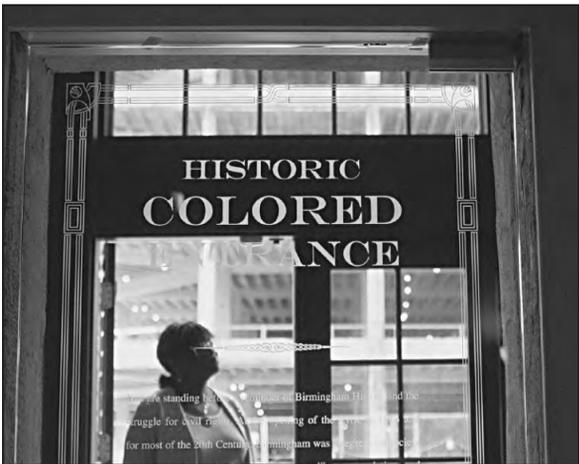
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AP Photo

A WOMAN STANDS in the doorway of then new Historic Colored Entrance at the Lyric Theatre, in Birmingham, Ala. Preservationists had to decide whether to keep reminders of The Lyric's discarded color line before they unveiled an \$11 million restoration of the 102-year-old theater, which had been closed for decades. In this case, they chose to highlight the history, installing a glass door with the etched words "Historic Colored Entrance" in the lobby wall so patrons can peer into the past.

cover the old racial inscriptions with plaques denoting the year the courthouse was built, 1908. Today, the twin water fountains still flank the courthouse stairs. Nearby on the lawn stands a monument to Confederate veterans.

BUTLER BEACH — ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA

There's little to let visitors know that Frank B. Butler County Park was once a thriving resort for blacks located just south of segregated St. Augustine Beach, Florida, on the Atlantic Coast.

The park's website tells the story of Butler, a black businessman who saw the opportunity for a black beach in the segregated South during the first half of the 1900s. The resort he created grew to include bathhouses, a casino, pavilions, a motel and other amenities for blacks who weren't allowed at white-only beaches in the South.

Yet those structures disappeared generations ago, and black historian Bernadette Reeves laments the lack of markers at the site on scenic A1A to explain its significance.

"Can you imagine that the whole Atlantic Ocean wasn't big enough for whites and blacks to swim together?" she said.

ROSENWALD SCHOOLS — REGIONWIDE

Philanthropist Julius Rosenwald spurred the construction of more 5,300 schools for blacks across the South over a two-decade period ending in 1932, and efforts to save those buildings are spotty.

Rosenwald built the schools at the urging of black leader and educator Booker T. Washington, who founded Tuskegee University in rural east Alabama and had a firsthand view of the inherent inequality of "separate but equal" schools for blacks and whites. Rosenwald's schools bridged the gap that white-controlled governments wouldn't fill.

Today, some communities and groups have embraced the preservation of Rosenwald schools, which typically were wood-frame structures built along rural roads. Yet the National Trust for Historic Preservation estimates that fewer than 450 survive today.

Teen reported as missing

From Staff Reports

The Bradley County Sheriff's Office is asking the public for help in finding a missing teenager.

Alexus Jade Dunn, 16, was last seen when she left her home on Jan. 18.

She contacted a family member by text message three days later, but apparently has not been seen since, according to the Sheriff's Office.

Mother, 2 daughters killed in Gwinnett County house fire

TUCKER, Ga. (AP) — Authorities say a mother and her two young daughters have died in a house fire in Tucker.

Gwinnett County Fire Department spokesman Tommy Rutledge tells media outlets that a two-story home was engulfed in flames late Tuesday, killing a woman and her 9-year-old and 11-year-old daughters.

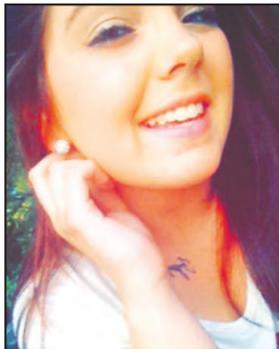
Rutledge says the unidentified woman's husband made it out of the house with non-life-threatening injuries.

Authorities say the cause of the fire is unknown at this time.

She is described as a white female, about 5-foot-6 inches tall and weighing approximately 144 pounds.

She has green eyes and brown hair.

Anyone with information about Alexis Jade Dunn is asked to contact the BCSO's Criminal Investigations Division by calling 423-728-7336, or the Cleveland/Bradley 911 Communications Center at 423-728-7311.



Alexis Jade Dunn

I SEE BY THE BANNER

A giant yard sale fundraiser for Blythe Oldfield Association will be held on Sunday, beginning at 8 a.m. and continuing until about 3 or 5 p.m. at the gymnasium of the old Blythe Elementary School, 1075 Blythe Ave S.E. Anyone interested in having a spot in the yard sale can call 423-472-9876 to sign up for a spot.

The Democratic Women's Club will present the Women Who Make a Difference Award to Kim Lackey Fisher on Thursday

at 6 p.m. in the Carmichael Room of the Public Library.

The Cherokee Hiking Club will meet Thursday, 6 p.m., at the Monterey Restaurant. A short business meeting will follow the dutch treat dinner.

Cleveland Urban Area Transit System will be closed Monday for Presidents Day. It will reopen on Tuesday.

LOTTERY NUMBERS

(AP) — These state lotteries were drawn Tuesday:

Estimated jackpot: \$428,000
Georgia FIVE Evening: 2-0-5-8-4

Georgia FIVE Midday: 7-5-9-1-6

Mega Millions: 03-42-46-56-71, Mega Ball: 13, Megaplier: 4

TENNESSEE

Cash 3 Evening: 6-2-0, Lucky Sum: 8

Cash 3 Midday: 4-6-5, Lucky Sum: 15

Cash 3 Morning: 6-7-3

Cash 4 Evening: 5-4-6-5, Lucky Sum: 20

Cash 4 Midday: 1-4-5-7, Lucky Sum: 17

Cash 4 Morning: 0-9-3-6

Mega Millions: 03-42-46-56-71, Mega Ball: 13, Megaplier: 4

GEORGIA

All or Nothing Day: 05-06-07-08-09-11-15-16-17-18-19-23

All or Nothing Evening: 01-02-03-04-07-08-11-14-17-19-20-24

All or Nothing Morning: 01-02-03-08-13-15-16-17-20-21-22-24

All or Nothing Night: 04-05-08-09-10-11-13-17-18-20-23-24

Cash 3 Evening: 2-1-7

Cash 3 Midday: 1-1-9

Cash 4 Evening :6-8-1-3

Cash 4 Midday: 9-9-4-1

Fantasy 5: 01-12-15-19-26

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Bob Varner will be the speaker Thursday at 7 a.m., for His Hands Extended Devotional at Garden Plaza, 3500 Keith St.

Darlene McRoy Tackett will sing at Toqua Community Church, 930 Highway 360, Vonore, Saturday at 7 p.m. For more information, call 423-295-2143.

The Rev. Steve Woods will be speaking at Souls Outreach Church, 2254 Spring Place Road, Thursday at 7 p.m.

REUSE THE NEWS: RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

Yellen: Slower rate hikes if economy disappoints

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chair Janet Yellen said the U.S. economy faces a number of global threats that could hamper growth and compel the Fed to slow the pace of future interest rate hikes.

She highlighted in her semi-annual report to Congress the widening fallout from concerns over China's weaker currency and economic outlook, which is rattling financial markets around the world.

While the Fed expects to raise interest rates gradually, they are not on any preset course, she said Wednesday. The Fed would likely move slower "if the economy were to disappoint."

In her first public comments in two months, Yellen offered no major surprises. She reiterated the Fed's confidence that the U.S. economy was on track for stronger growth and a rebound in inflation. At the same time, she acknowledged the weaker economic data reported since the start of the year and made it clear the Fed is closely monitoring greater risks from abroad.

Yellen did mention in her pre-

pared comments to the House Financial Services Committee that it was possible that the recent economic weakness could prove temporary, setting the stage for faster economic growth and a stronger increase in inflation than expected. Should that occur, the Fed will be ready to hike rates more quickly than currently anticipated.

"The actual path of the (Fed's key interest rate) will depend on what incoming data tell us about the economic outlook," Yellen said.

After the Fed began raising rates late last year, economists widely expected the central bank to continue to boost its benchmark rate gradually but steadily, most likely starting in March. But private economists have trimmed their expectation for four quarter-point hikes this year down to perhaps only two, with the first hike not occurring until June at the earliest.

Her testimony included her most extensive comments on the situation in China. The data so far do not suggest that the

world's second largest economy was undergoing a sharp slowdown, Yellen said. But she added that recent declines in the country's currency have intensified concerns about China's future economic prospects.

"This uncertainty led to increased volatility in global financial markets and, against the background of persistent weakness abroad, exacerbated concerns about the outlook for global growth," Yellen said.

U.S. growth, as measured by the gross domestic product, slowed sharply in the fourth quarter of 2015, dropping to a meager rate of 0.7 percent. Yellen attributed the result to weakness in business stockpiling and export sales. But she noted that economy is being fueled by other sectors including home building and auto sales.

Yellen said that the sharp declines in U.S. stock prices, rising interest rates for riskier borrowers and further strength in the dollar had translated into financial conditions that are "less supportive of growth."

"These developments, if they

prove persistent, could weigh on the outlook for economic activity and the labor market, although declines in longer-term interest rates and oil prices could provide some offset," she said.

Yellen said that the U.S. labor market remains solid, creating 150,000 jobs in January. That was enough to push the unemployment rate down to 4.9 percent. Inflation, however, has continued to fall below the Fed's target of 2 percent annual price increases. The shortfall has been steeper recently because of the renewed drop in oil prices and stronger dollar, which holds down U.S. inflation by making foreign goods cheaper for American consumers.

But Yellen said the central bank still believes that energy price declines and stronger dollar would fade in coming months. Inflation should also begin to move closer to 2 percent as a healthy labor market pushes up wages, she said. Worker pay has started to show its first significant gains since the Great Recession ended 6½ years ago.

TV producers may start making you wait for new shows online

NEW YORK (AP) — The Golden Age of Online Television may be in peril.

Streaming TV has gotten popular as several online services such as Netflix make past seasons of TV shows available for binge-watching, while Hulu offers episodes from the current season.

Now, some television companies are balking at giving them timely access to shows.

The big worry: Making streaming TV too pleasant might encourage viewers to cut back or drop their cable service. Cable and satellite companies now pay TV networks billions of dollars a year to carry their channels. In turn, TV production companies make a lot from licensing fees paid by the networks. Cord-cutting could jeopardize all of those arrangements, and the audience and ad revenue boost from the Internet might not be enough to make up for any losses.

Time Warner Inc., which has both networks and a production business, has been exploring the possibility of holding back some of its DC Comics superhero shows such as "The Flash" and "Supergirl." If it took that step, viewers might have to wait years to watch the most recent episodes online; now, they're typically available no more than a year after airing.

Hulu may be next. The Wall Street Journal recently reported that Time Warner is in talks to invest in Hulu and has told Hulu's owners that it wants to curtail current-season TV episodes, which Hulu now makes

available as early as the next day.

It's not yet clear what such restrictions might look like. Time Warner and Hulu didn't respond to requests for comment, though Time Warner may reveal more of its digital strategy when it reports quarterly earnings Wednesday.

The tremors emanating from Time Warner are just the latest instance of established media companies looking to protect their established partners and deals, whether viewers like it or not.

Hulu already has pulled back in recent years. When it launched nearly a decade ago, the service offered most shows from its network parents the morning after they aired. These days, many Fox and ABC shows require a Hulu or cable subscription for next-day viewing. Otherwise, viewers have to wait eight days — or a month in the case of Fox's "So You Think You Can Dance." And for Fox, Hulu now has just the past four episodes — not five — for free.

All online services, meanwhile, have been dabbling in creating their own television shows. Netflix won accolades for such original shows as "House of Cards," while Hulu commissioned a fourth season of "The Mindy Project" when Fox canceled it. Original shows help services set themselves apart from each other and could ease the impact of any pullback in traditional TV shows.

But for now, these services are mostly about giving viewers a

chance to catch up on what's been shown on traditional TV — and giving viewers less of a reason to tune in.

"To a certain degree, you can't put the genie back in the bottle," said Anthony DiClemente, an analyst at Nomura Securities. "Once people are accustomed to it, that's going to be the expectation."

Some holdbacks of shows online happen because online ads bring in less revenue than TV ads, but new measuring techniques and innovation could change that trade-off. 21st Century Fox CEO James Murdoch told investors Monday that while Fox was "interested in having fewer holdbacks," as a supplier of content it needs "more flexibility with respect to how advertising innovation works and what we can do."

Traditional cable and satellite TV services have been in slow decline for years, in part because younger audiences aren't signing up and are turning to online options instead. The decline isn't big enough to threaten cable and television companies immediately, but they are taking notice. And the numbers hide the fact that many subscribers are opting for cheaper packages with fewer channels.

"What we're seeing is a constant game of tug-o-war," said John Buffone, an analyst at the NPD Group.

As services like Netflix and Hulu boom, he said, television companies are looking for ways they can hold onto more of those streaming revenues themselves.

The changes are especially noticeable at Hulu, which is owned by parents of the very television networks — Fox, ABC and NBC — threatened by changes in the way we watch TV. Hulu has set itself apart by offering new TV episodes faster than its rivals; making viewers wait longer could limit its appeal.

"Hulu's DNA has been recent episodes of TV shows," said Glenn Hower, an analyst at the research firm Parks Associates.

The apparent anxiety at television companies is common to any industry that's faced what Harvard business professor Clayton Christensen calls "The Innovator's Dilemma." That's when established companies find their big, lucrative businesses

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Democratic delegate convention planned for March 5 at library

The Bradley County Democratic Party will host Step 1 of the Tennessee Level Caucus of the Presidential Delegate Convention on March 5 at the Cleveland-Bradley Public Library's Community Room.

Doors will be closed at 1 p.m. with the convention starting at 1:05 p.m.

All of the Bradley County Democratic voters living in the 3rd and the 4th districts of the divided districts of Bradley County, are invited to participate.

The Step 2 process of the District Conventions for the Tennessee House of Representatives Districts Three and District Four will be held March 19.

The individuals who have applied to be a presidential electoral delegate will need to attend and be present as well as attend their district conventions for nomination and voting.

If elected, individuals will attend the Democratic National Convention July 25, in Philadelphia.

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Haslam-owned chain executive advised ‘say one thing, do another’

NASHVILLE (AP) — A former top executive of the truck stop chain owned by Cleveland Browns owner Jimmy Haslam and Tennessee Gov. Bill Haslam advised sales staff to “Say one thing, do another,” when it came to dealing with customers, according to an indictment.

Former Vice President of Sales John “Stick” Freeman is one of eight Pilot Flying J former executives and sales employees charged with conspiracy to defraud the trucking companies who bought their fuel. The indictment was unsealed in federal court in Knoxville on Tuesday.

The indictment outlines a scheme that took place over a five-year period in which sales staff often promised customers one discount but gave them a different, lesser one. It offers several examples of employees and their bosses discussing the need to coordinate the lies they were telling customers so as not to get caught.

In one, an employee in an email quotes Freeman as saying, “we just need to sing from the same hymn book.”

Attorneys for Freeman did not

immediately respond to a request for comment.

Other employee emails in the indictment discuss the need to determine which customers might be sophisticated enough to detect the fraud and prey only on the unsophisticated ones.

Other former executives charged in the conspiracy include former Pilot President Mark Hazelwood, who faces an additional charge of witness tampering, and former Vice President of National Accounts Scott “Scooter” Wombold, who faces an additional charge of making false statements.

Freeman, Hazelwood, Wombold and the other five former employees all pleaded not guilty on Tuesday, according to Sharry Dedman-Beard, spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney’s Office for the Eastern District of Tennessee.

Wombold’s attorney, John Kelly, said in an email, “Mr. Wombold disputes the charges against him and looks forward to having his day in court.” Hazelwood’s attorney did not respond to a request for comment.

Pilot earlier paid a \$92 million

penalty to the government in an agreement with prosecutors in which the company accepted responsibility for the criminal actions of its employees. Ten former employees previously pleaded guilty in the scheme, which came to light after federal agents raided the company’s Knoxville headquarters in April 2013.

Pilot paid out another \$85 million to settle claims with 5,500 trucking companies in a class-action lawsuit.

Jimmy Haslam has denied any previous knowledge of the fraud or any personal wrongdoing. The governor has said he is not involved with operating Pilot Flying J.

Pilot officials issued a statement saying they were “disappointed and saddened” by news of the indictments.

“We can say that since this unfortunate episode began, the company has put in place policies and procedures unparalleled in the industry to prevent anything like this from happening again,” the statement reads.

Pilot is the nation’s largest diesel retailer with \$31.4 billion in revenue in 2014.

Lawsuit alleges Tennessee has ‘hostile sexual environment’

KNOXVILLE (AP) — A lawsuit filed by a group of women alleges that the University of Tennessee has violated Title IX regulations and created a “hostile sexual environment” through a policy of indifference toward assaults by student-athletes.

The federal suit filed Tuesday in Nashville states Tennessee’s policies made students more vulnerable to sexual assault and says that the school had a “clearly unreasonable response” after incidents that caused the women making complaints to endure additional harassment. The suit also states

the university interfered with the disciplinary process to favor male athletes.

There have been several sexual assault complaints made against Tennessee student-athletes over the last four years, including former football players A.J. Johnson and Michael Williams. They were indicted on aggravated rape charges in February 2015 and have separate trial dates this summer.

The suit was filed by David Randolph Smith, a lawyer representing six unidentified plaintiffs, against the University of

Tennessee and the director of the office of student conduct and community standards. No individual were named as defendants in the complaint.

The suit also states that Tim Rogers, a former vice chancellor for student life, stepped down in 2013 “in protest over the violation of Title IX and the UT administration’s and athletic department’s deliberate indifference to the clear and present danger of sexual assaults by UT athletes.”

Bill Ramsey, a lawyer representing the school, said in a statement the university “acted lawfully and in good faith” in the situations outlined in the complaint. Ramsey said the school “has devoted significant time and energy to provide a safe environment for our students, to educate and raise awareness about sexual assault and to encourage students to come forward and report sexual assault.”

The Tennessean first reported the lawsuit.

This suit comes two weeks after Florida State settled a Title IX lawsuit with a former student Erica Kinsman, who said the school failed to adequately investigate allegations that she was raped by former Seminole quarterback Jameis Winston. The Heisman winner and No. 1 overall pick in the 2015 NFL draft has said the allegations are false and that he and Kinsman had consensual sex. No charges were ever filed against Winston as prosecutors said there wasn’t enough evidence to win a conviction and that there were gaps in Kinsman’s story.

Student-testing firm defends itself after computer glitches

NASHVILLE (AP) — A student-testing company’s president defended his firm Tuesday after Tennessee’s education commissioner said she no longer had confidence in its ability to administer a new academic assessment test online.

On Monday, state Education Commissioner Candice McQueen ordered that students take the test, known as TNReady, using pencil and paper instead of online. This came after the test’s rollout proved disastrous, with students across the state unable to take it because of a computer networking failure, which state officials described as not being able to access the Internet.

McQueen said she still believes in the test itself and said online testing is the future.

Henry H. Scherich, president of North Carolina-based Measurement Inc., which developed TNReady, issued a statement Tuesday saying he was disappointed with the state for its decision to suspend online testing.

He said the problems Monday were due to computer server issues that prevented some students from logging into the company’s online system. The state made the decision to scrap the online testing even though the server overload problem has been corrected, he said.

The company administered more than 2 million tests last year and provides testing for state education departments in Michigan, Utah and Connecticut, Scherich said.

UAW adds to unfair labor practices allegations at Volkswagen

NASHVILLE (AP) — The United Auto Workers alleges that Volkswagen has failed to consult with a newly elected maintenance workers union on a range of issues from vending machine prices to out-of-pocket prescription drug costs despite a union victory at the plant in December.

The union in filings with the National Labor Relations Board on Tuesday also alleges that a black employee was fired for taking photographs to support a claim of workplace discrimination and promised that “more charges will accumulate” until Volkswagen agrees to enter into collective bargaining with skilled-trades workers at the German automaker’s lone U.S. plant.

The UAW charges that Volkswagen is making workplace changes without consultation with the maintenance workers who voted in December for union representation. The company is appealing the decision allowing the union vote to take place.

Officials warn of counterfeit drugs laced with deadly doses

NASHVILLE (AP) — State health and safety officials are warning that drug dealers are selling counterfeit pain medicines on the street that contain what could be deadly doses of a drug used often to treat cancer pain.

The Tennessee Bureau of Investigation, Department of Safety and Homeland Security, Department of Health and Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services are warning the public about the dangers of these types of pills.

Law enforcement officials say they are seeing more and more of the counterfeits being sold by drug dealers. The way it works is that dealers will sell pills that look exactly like Percocet or Oxycodone, but in reality they contain fentanyl. Officials say fentanyl can be 50 times as potent as heroin and deadly in high doses.

Police: Drug dealer’s attempt to intimidate officer fails

NASHVILLE (AP) — Nashville police say a suspected drug dealer’s attempt to intimidate two Gang Unit detectives, by firing his gun repeatedly in the air, has landed the man in Jail.

Police say the two detectives were conducting surveillance when they saw 23-year-old Mohammed B. Al-Khafiy engage in an apparent drug deal. Authorities say he knew he was being watched, and to the surprise of the detectives, he stepped out of a vehicle, aimed a pistol in the air and rapidly cranked off about seven shots.

The detectives, police say, activated the blue lights on their unmarked vehicle and ordered Al-Khafiy to put his hands behind his back. Authorities say there was a struggle, and the suspect yelled at people nearby to shoot the police before he was

arrested. Online court records do not list a lawyer for Al-Khafiy.

More than 300 children enrolled in child literacy program

NASHVILLE (AP) — State officials say more than 300 Tennessee children have been enrolled in a program that aims to improve child literacy.

The Tennessee Department of Human Services says The Governor’s Books from Birth Foundation, together with Dolly Parton’s Imagination Library, is available to children from birth to 5 years old in Tennessee.

Once a child is enrolled, a new book is mailed every month at no cost until the child turns 5.

More than 240,000 Tennessee children are receiving books. The program allows parents to read to their children and engage in learning opportunities. Books are age appropriate and include reading comprehension activities and suggestions.

The initiative supports the Governor’s Drive to 55, which aims to increase the number of Tennesseans with a postsecondary degree or certificate.

Health officials confirm first Zika virus case in Tennessee

NASHVILLE (AP) — State Health Department officials say they have a confirmed case of the Zika virus in Tennessee, the first recorded case in the state.

The infected person had recently traveled to South America before returning home to eastern Tennessee, health officials say. The virus was not acquired in Tennessee, state Health Department spokeswoman Shelley Walker said.

Officials are not identifying the infected person.

Zika is a mosquito-borne virus spreading rapidly across Latin America. Most people who get it experience only minor symptoms, if any at all, but the virus has been linked to a devastating birth defect that causes babies to be born with abnormally small heads. For this reason, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has warned pregnant women about traveling in the affected countries.

The World Health Organization has called the spread of the virus a global health emergency.

Health officials in Tennessee say they have been expecting an imported case of the virus, because more infections are likely as people travel from different areas.

“While public health and medical professionals have a good body of knowledge about many mosquito-borne diseases, there is still much to learn about Zika virus disease,” Health Commissioner Dr. John Dreyzehner said in a statement. “At present there are still questions about its transmission through sex and other avenues. Pregnant women or people who develop a fever within one week of returning from an affected

country should contact their personal health care professional for advice.”

State officials say those planning on traveling to warmer climates for spring break would do well to wear insect repellent and clothing to protect themselves from mosquitoes.

Officials warn of dangers of hoverboards after fires

NASHVILLE (AP) — Firefighters and state officials are warning citizens against the dangers of hoverboards after the two-wheeled motorized scooters are being blamed as the cause of two recent fires, including one that destroyed a \$1 million home in Nashville and sent two teens to the hospital. Metro Fire Department officials say the January 9 blaze is believed to be the first hoverboard-related house fire in Tennessee.

The Nashville Fire Department has concluded that a Jan. 9 house fire was caused when a hoverboard burst into flames on the first floor of the home. Officials say a 16-year-old girl who confronted smoke was forced to kick out a second-story window and leap below into her father’s arms. The father then helped the 14-year-old boy out of the second-story window with a ladder.

Hundreds meet to discuss school’s Gay-Straight alliance

WINCHESTER (AP) — Hundreds of supporters and critics of Franklin County High School’s Gay-Straight Alliance attended the county school board’s meeting to discuss the organization.

Media outlets report the crowd packed the school’s auditorium Monday night. Four people formally spoke concerning the organization, which was granted approval to form by school officials in December.

The establishment of the group, which meets to talk about issues among gay and heterosexual students at the school, has generated debate in the community about its intent and necessity.

Several opponents say the group doesn’t belong in a public school. A social media page created last month called for school board members to move the club off campus.

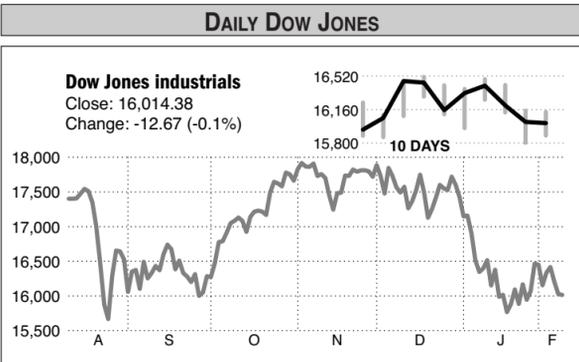
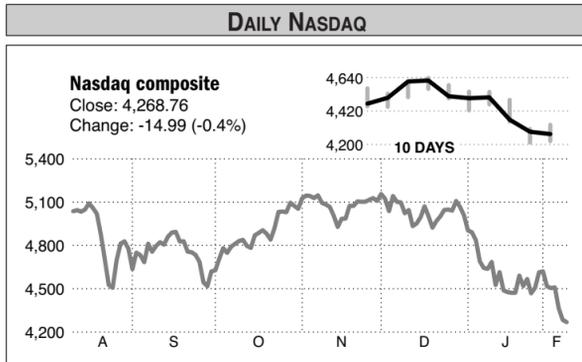
‘Survivor’ winner says forgives man convicted in son’s death

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — Second season winner of the reality television show “Survivor” has offered her forgiveness to the man convicted in her son’s death.

Multiple media outlets report Tina Wesson spoke in court Monday to Braylon Davis, who received a two-year sentence for his role as a driver in the single-car accident that killed 25-year-old Taylor Lee Collins in 2013 in Chattanooga.

Collins was the only passenger in the vehicle, and both men had been drinking.

THE MARKET IN REVIEW



STOCK MARKET INDEXES							
52-Week		Name	Last	Net Chg	%Chg	YTD %Chg	12-mo %Chg
High	Low						
18,351.36	15,370.33	Dow Industrials	16,014.38	-12.67	-0.8	-8.10	-10.38
9,214.77	6,403.31	Dow Transportation	6,996.30	+71.99	+1.04	-6.82	-21.54
6,299.68	5,399.96	Dow Utilities	6,267.77	+3.82	+6.1	+8.47	+9.9
11,254.87	8,937.99	NYSE Composite	9,187.80	-43.53	-4.7	-9.42	-15.83
5,231.94	4,212.81	Nasdaq Composite	4,268.76	-14.99	-3.5	-14.75	-10.84
947.85	809.57	S&P 100	830.97	-1.20	-1.4	-8.83	-8.66
2,134.72	1,812.29	S&P 500	1,852.21	-1.23	-0.7	-9.38	-10.46
1,551.28	1,215.14	S&P MidCap	1,252.75	-3.59	-2.9	-10.43	-15.39
22,537.15	18,550.48	Wilshire 5000	18,883.75	-38.18	-2.0	-10.79	-13.43
1,296.00	955.70	Russell 2000	963.89	-5.44	-5.6	-15.14	-19.89

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST															
Name	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	%Chg	YTD	Name	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	%Chg	YTD
AT&T Inc	1.92	5.2	16	36.65	-46	+6.5	-12.2	Kroger s	4.2	1.18	36.73	-09	-12.2	-12.2	
Apple Inc	2.08	2.2	10	94.99	-02	-9.8	-15.6	Lowe's	1.12	1.7	20	64.15	+60	-15.6	
BB&T Cp	1.08	3.4	12	31.60	+27	-16.4	-15.6	MktVGold	12	7	...	16.75	-72	+22.1	
BKofAm	20	1.6	9	12.20	-07	-27.5	-11.2	Microsoft	1.44	2.9	32	49.28	+13	-11.2	
BIPVxST	27.88	+26	+38.7	-15.6	S&P500ETF4.13	2.2	185.43	+01	-9.0	
CocaCola	1.32	3.0	28	43.30	+65	+3	-25.3	Oil	80	6.2	11	12.90	-02	-25.3	
CocaCE	1.12	2.4	20	47.62	+96	-3.8	-15.6	PaneraBrd	31.84	-1.95	-5.2	
CmtyHt	6	18.43	-17	-30.5	-9.9	Pfizer	1.20	4.1	17	29.10	+54	-9.9	
CSVlgCrd	1.42	-28	-64.1	-3.3	-14.2	PwShs QQQ1.52	1.2	96.32	-30	-13.9	
CSVellVST	17.15	-15	-33.5	-11.2	RegionsFn	24	3.1	11	7.65	+12	-13.9		
DukeEngy	3.30	4.2	22	78.93	-24	+10.6	-9.0	SunTrst	9.6	2.9	9	33.16	+56	-22.6	
Eaton	2.20	4.0	13	54.48	-63	+4.7	-14.2	Target	2.24	3.2	...	69.86	+14	-3.8	
EgyTrEq s	1.14	24.9	5	4.57	+52	-66.7	-1.6	UdCmBks	2.8	1.7	14	16.73	+09	-14.2	
Facebook	65	99.54	-21	-4.9	-22.6	UdOilFd	8.18	-46	-25.6	
FstHorizon	24	2.0	14	12.07	+14	-16.9	-14.2	Vapor hrs	00	-00	-99.6	
FrdM	60	5.3	6	11.35	-24	-19.4	-14.2	WalMart	1.96	3.0	14	65.81	-1.09	+7.4	
FrpMcm	5.00	-27	-26.1	-1.6	-14.2	Whrpl	3.60	2.6	12	137.04	+1.80	-6.7	
HomeDp	2.36	2.1	21	113.86	+201	-13.9	-14.2								
iShJapan	13	1.2	...	10.72	-21	-11.6	-14.2								
iShMkts	84	2.9	...	29.19	-41	-9.3	-14.2								
ISHR2K	1.73	1.8	...	95.78	-65	-15.0	-14.2								

MARKET SUMMARY - NYSE AND NASDAQ								
GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)			LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)			ACTIVES (\$1 OR MORE)		
Name	Last	Chg %Chg	Name	Last	Chg %Chg	Name	Vol (00s)	Last Chg
Belleroph n	2.84	+86 +43.4	ION Geo rs	3.92	-1.93 -33.0	BkofAm	2356311	12.20 -07
Belden	45.74	+8.59 +23.1	RetailMNot	5.81	-2.21 -27.6	Facebook	617891	99.54 -21
TrovaGn wt	2.55	+47 +22.6	ASciE	24.83	-9.33 -27.3	Pfizer	559826	29.10 +54
TransxEntx	4.40	+79 +21.9	JP Energy	2.96	-1.01 -25.4	EgyTrEq s	532896	4.57 +52
NeosTher n	9.73	+1.62 +20.0	ParaShip 21	2.65	-0.90 -25.4	FordM	482684	11.35 -24
ArgosTher n	4.53	+71 +18.6	ChesEn pD	6.03	-1.92 -24.2	Microsoft	452789	49.28 -13
AsomeT n	6.30	+93 +17.3	Qualys	17.36	-5.15 -22.9	Apple Inc	430778	94.99 -02
MarPet	4.00	+58 +17.0	Unit	7.47	-2.14 -22.3	FrpMcm	425490	5.00 -27
NymxPh	2.28	+33 +16.9	ViacomB	32.86	-8.99 -21.5	CiGroup	389383	37.51 -30
SL Ind	33.37	+4.42 +15.3	SeangrM rs	2.41	-0.63 -20.6	ChesEng	385984	1.95 -09

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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	1.15	1.27
10-year	1.73	1.85
30-year	2.55	2.66
Gold (troy oz. NY Merc spot)	\$1198.70	\$1127.30
Silver (troy oz. NY Merc spot)	\$15.444	\$14.276

CURRENCIES			
	Day Ago	Pvs Day	
Australia	1.4172	1.4116	
Britain	1.4455	1.4440	
Canada	1.3892	1.3935	
Euro	8860	8918	
Japan	115.01	115.35	
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DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL candidate, Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., reacts to the cheering crowd at his primary night rally Tuesday in Manchester, N.H.



REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL candidate, businessman Donald Trump speaks to supporters during a primary night rally, Tuesday, in Manchester, N.H.

Trump and Sanders win respective primaries in N.H.

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — For Donald Trump, for one night, there was so much winning.

The billionaire political novice on Tuesday posted a decisive victory in the New Hampshire primary, a once-unthinkable first for an enterprise built on the promise of putting America on top and turning politics on its head. Restive Democrats had their own act of anti-establishment defiance, lining up behind Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, while delivering a broad rejection of Hillary Clinton's second bid for the White House.

"We are going to make our country so strong," Trump told a raucous crowd in Manchester, with typical bombast. "We are going to make America so great again. Maybe greater than ever before."

With votes still being tallied, Trump led with 34 percent of the vote. In his wake was a field of Republicans still-struggling to break out of the pack. With about 16 percent, Ohio Gov. John Kasich surged from relative obscurity to second-place, a feat

his poorly funded campaign will struggle to replicate. Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush and Florida Sen. Marco Rubio jostled for third place, while a disappointed New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie trailed behind.

The results offered little clarity to the nomination battles likely to stretch on into the spring — giving the parties' establishment fits and testing voters' commitment to the outsider excitement. Republicans head to South Carolina, a hotbed of tea party groups and evangelical voters that will test Trump's staying power. Democrats move on to Nevada, where Sanders will leave his New England neighborhood and try to prove his mettle with a more diverse and urban electorate.

Sanders was leading Clinton by 21 percentage points, with roughly 90 percent of the vote tabulated.

"We have sent a message that will echo from Wall Street to Washington, from Maine to California," he told a cheering

crowd in Concord, later asking viewers to log-on and send cash to fuel his next steps. "The government of our great country belongs to all of the people and not just a handful of wealthy campaign contributors," Sanders declared.

Clinton tried to show she'd heard the message.

"People have every right to be angry," she said, as she conceded to Sanders. "But they are also hungry. They're hungry for solutions. What are we going to do?"

A night of victory speeches from a reality TV tycoon and avowed democratic socialist was all-but unimaginable six months ago, before outsider fever gripped both parties' search for a president. But the outcome had been brewing for months. Trump's campaign seized the top slot in New Hampshire and never relented, despite rivals dumping millions into advertising and late signs that Rubio's strong third-place showing in Iowa had earned him a second look. In remarks Tuesday night, Rubio acknowledged his bungled debate performance Saturday night hurt him: "It's on me," he said.

Ted Cruz, the Iowa winner and a favorite of social conservatives, proved unable to win over New Hampshire's more moderate brand of Republican. Those voters went to Kasich, who staked his campaign on New Hampshire, and declared his second-place showing an affirmation of his largely positive campaign.

"Light overcame the darkness," he said.

A subdued Christie was heading back to New Jersey to "take a deep breath" and review whether to keep at it, he told supporters.

Sanders' win was also telegraphed for weeks, as his indictment of Wall Street and big money in politics caught fire in a state that was once considered a reservoir of good will for both Clinton and her husband. Eight years ago, Hillary Clinton won the state by 2.5 percentage points in a late comeback over then-Sen. Barack Obama.

But on Tuesday Sanders' coalition was strikingly broad, cutting across both ideological and demographic lines, according to an exit poll conducted by Edison Research for the Associated Press and the television networks. The poll found Sanders won a majority of votes from independents, voters under 45, self-identified liberals, moder-

ates, men, and perhaps most cutting for Clinton, who is striving to be the first woman president, women.

As she bats back allegations of mishandling classified information on her email server, Clinton struggled with voters who prioritized honesty and trustworthiness.

Asked which of the two candidates is honest and trustworthy, nearly half of voters said they think only Sanders is, while about the same proportion said they both are. Few said only Clinton is.

Clinton, former secretary of state, was strong among voters who value experience.

On the Republican side, the results zeroed in on the party's current rift. Nearly half of voters said they preferred someone with experience in politics, while half want someone from outside the political establishment. Of those, almost 6 in 10 voted for Trump.

From New Hampshire the parties' paths to the nomination diverge.

Nevada has been considered Clinton territory, in part because of her strong relationships to the Latino community and longtime Democrats in the state. Still, Sanders has been pouring money and staff into the state.

Republicans head to South Carolina where a more conservative electorate awaits. The state

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Picking a winner

Demographic traits of New Hampshire primary voters who cast ballots for the winning presidential candidates:

Voters for Democratic winner Bernie Sanders tended to be...	Voters for Republican winner Donald Trump tended to be...
YOUNGER 83% of Democratic voters ages 18 to 29 chose Sanders	LESS EDUCATED 41% of GOP voters without a college degree chose Trump
INDEPENDENT 72% of independent voters cast ballots for Sanders	SEEKING AN OUTSIDER 61% of voters who want a Washington outsider for president picked Trump
CRAWING HONESTY 91% of those who said honesty and trustworthiness matter most in a candidate voted for Sanders	CRAWING BLUNTNESS 65% of voters who value a candidate who "tells it like it is" cast ballots for Trump
INEQUALITY FOCUSED 70% of those who listed income inequality as their top concern picked Sanders	TERROR FOCUSED 93% of Trump voters worry that there will be another terrorist attack on U.S. soil

Results from the New Hampshire exit poll were conducted for the AP and the TV networks by Edison Research and are based on interviews with 2,215 Democratic voters and 2,012 Republican voters. The poll has a margin of sampling error of ±4 percentage points.

SOURCE: Edison Research AP

Parole hearing set for RFK killer Sirhan Sirhan

SAN DIEGO (AP) — For nearly 50 years, Sirhan Sirhan has been consistent: He says he doesn't remember fatally shooting Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in a crowded kitchen pantry of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

The Jerusalem native, now 71, has given no inkling that he will change his version of events at his 15th parole hearing on Wednesday in San Diego. He is serving a life sentence that was commuted from death when the California Supreme Court briefly outlawed capital punishment in 1972.

During his previous parole hearing in 2011, Sirhan told officials about his regret but again said he could not remember the events of June 5, 1968. The parole board ruled that Sirhan hadn't shown sufficient remorse and didn't understand the enormity of the crime less than five years after the killing of President John F. Kennedy — the senator's older brother — and two months

after the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.

His memory will be tested this time in front of Paul Schrade, 91, a Kennedy confidante who was one of five people injured in the shooting. Schrade will appear for the first time at a Sirhan parole hearing.

Schrade, who declined in a brief interview to preview his planned remarks to the parole board, has steadfastly advanced the view that there was more than one gunman.

Sirhan initially refused to appear at the parole hearing at the Richard J. Donovan Correctional Facility, where he has been held since 2013, said Laurie Dusek one of his attorneys. Memories of the 2011 hearing made him physically ill, but Sirhan relented after Dusek begged him to come and said Schrade would be there.

Sirhan, who skipped earlier parole hearings, sent word through his brother, Munir, that

he would appear, but Dusek said she didn't know what he will say, if anything.

"If you don't show, you've got nothing to gain," Dusek said she wrote to Sirhan.

Schrade, who was western regional director of the United Auto Workers Union when he was shot in the head, was labor chair of Kennedy's presidential campaign and was at the senator's side the night he was gunned down moments after delivering a victory speech in California's pivotal Democratic primary.

Schrade has devoted the second half of his life to preserving Kennedy's legacy and trying to unravel questions surrounding the assassination. He proposed the Robert F. Kennedy Community Schools at the site of the former Ambassador Hotel and has a library named for him there.

Schrade, who has kept a low profile in recent years, "is a family friend of the Kennedy's, he's very much in touch with the senator's children," Dusek said.



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Projects

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commissioners being able to save money for long-term capital projects.

Third District board member Nicholas Lillios said that sounds like a good incentive for the county to set aside money for that purpose.

“Our school system is desperate to start a long-term building program,” 7th District board member Charlie Rose added.

Two of the schools currently in operation were built in the 1930s, he said. Rose also noted a few others were built in the 1950s and ‘60s.

The age of those buildings could mean they are due for replacement soon, he added. While a lot of things have been said about anticipating population growth when planning schools, he noted there is already a current need.

“It’s to build a building for the children we have going to school right now,” Rose said.

Fourth District board member Dianna Calfee said Rose was “absolutely right” about the need to save money to replace aging school buildings.

Sixth District board member Amanda Lee said she liked that the board was discussing “thinking outside the box” in terms of capital funding.

Bradley County commissioners will likely appreciate the idea of being able to save money in the long run by being able to save money for one school system, 1st District Chairman Chris Turner said.

Earlier, Rose had estimated that between 50 and 60 cents is allocated for Cleveland schools every time the Commission allocates a dollar for the county school system.

“Fifty to 60 cents on a dollar qualifies as a deal they can’t

He cited a recent Tennessee Court of Appeals case which ruled in favor of the McMinn County Commission’s having put money for capital projects in savings for McMinn County Schools but not Athens City Schools.

refuse,” Turner said.

The board is considering making its next capital funding request at its next meeting, a voting session Thursday night.

Board members read through a resolution which asks the Bradley County Commission to provide more funding for a new academic building at Lake Forest Middle School.

The board is considering asking the Commission for \$14.5 million in funding and committing to funding any cost difference from its own budget.

On Thursday, representatives from Lewis Group Architects will show the board schematic designs for the new building and give the board an update on the estimated cost.

During their last presentation, the architects said they were anticipating the building project totaling \$14.5 million.

The County Commission has already passed a resolution committing \$12 million to the project.

Also during Tuesday’s meeting:

■ Michigan Avenue Elementary School Principal Angela Lawson showed the board plans for a new walking trail, playground and pavilion on the school’s campus.

“Michigan Avenue is the only school in our district that does

not have a walking trail,” Lawson said, explaining how it would add new fun and fitness opportunities for students.

She also announced the school had received a \$42,000 grant from the United Way Health Endowment Fund which will cover most of the project’s costs. PTO President Becca Brnik worked with Lawson to write the successful grant.

Lawson added the new walking trail will be open to the community, and she is in conversation with the Cleveland/Bradley County Greenway board about the possibility of making the trail part of its network.

■ Scotty Hernandez, Bradley County Schools’ security and safety coordinator, gave the board a presentation on a website feature which allows students to report issues like bullying anonymously.

A service called TIPS, which can be accessed at <http://www.bradleyschools.org> and on individual school websites, allows people to fill out an online form describing the incident(s), and the appropriate school officials are notified.

“It gives students an opportunity to tell, even if they do not feel comfortable telling a teacher,” Hernandez said.

He added the school system has seen an increased number of reports since using the service, meaning fewer problems are going unaddressed.

■ Calfee school board members will travel to Nashville for the Tennessee School Boards Association’s “Day on the Hill” Tuesday, Feb. 16. Board members will have meetings with multiple state officials — including most of the state representatives and senators representing Bradley County.

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“It’s a great opportunity for students in our system to get ahead on their pursuit of a college degree — whether it be a two-year degree or a four-year degree.”
— Danny Coggin

for students,” Coggin said. “We’re excited about it.”

Fourth District board member Dianna Calfee asked how the formation of an early college cohort would affect existing cohorts, like the Cambridge students at Bradley Central High School.

Robinson said those wishing to take part in an early college program would likely be a “unique” group of students who would not necessarily want to be heavily involved in extracurricular activities at their high schools.

Coggin said it would also be especially beneficial to students who would be the first in their families to attend college, as they would be able to have the support of faculty in high school and college at the same time.

Third District board member Nicholas Lillios asked what funding may be required, and Coggin said that is still in the process of being determined.

First District Board Chairman Chris Turner pointed out that pursuing an early college partnership would be in line with a statewide emphasis on giving students college credit opportunities in high school.

A bill currently being considered by state legislators could, if passed, require school systems to offer students opportunities to earn college credit.

House Bill 1477 and Senate Bill 1653 propose requiring every school system “to provide high school students with opportunities to take at least six early post-secondary credit courses.” The bills being passed would also result in the state allocating more money to the Lottery for Education account, which funds college scholarships.

“Obviously, if our Legislature is looking at it, they realize it’s a huge opportunity,” Turner said.

He asked Director of Schools

Dr. Linda Cash what she thought about the early college proposal, and she said it has the potential to give “an extra lift” to existing efforts to prepare students for life after high school.

Earlier in her presentation, Robinson said Bradley County Schools currently offers students multiple opportunities to earn postsecondary credits through dual credit classes, and students can and do pursue dual enrollment opportunities with local colleges on their own.

Calfee also noted that an early college program already exists between Chattanooga State Community College and high schools in Chattanooga, and that Cleveland City Schools has already decided to partner with Cleveland State.

The Cleveland Board of Education has already joined the partnership to make the early college opportunity available to Cleveland High School students.

On Jan. 28, the board voted to enter into an official agreement with Cleveland State. As part of the two-year agreement, the board has allotted \$15,960 per year to help offset student tuition and other costs.

While it is unknown how many Cleveland students will take advantage of the program after the first two years of funding are gone, former Director of Schools Dr. Martin Ringstaff pointed out the “worst-case scenario” would be a student having to pay for his or her own associate’s degree.

In his presentation to the Cleveland board, Cleveland State President Dr. Bill Seymour said students would be eligible for financial aid through the college.

Robinson told the Bradley County school board that students would be eligible for state dual enrollment grants, and students who would be eligible for the Tennessee Hope scholarships after high school could “borrow against” them while taking part in an early college program.

Thursday night, the school board will vote on whether or not to allow county school system personnel to devote their time to researching the possibility. Turner requested the item be added to the consent agenda, indicating no further discussion will be needed.

Howell

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The senator said it “simply seeks to verify the eligibility of those receiving benefits.”

Howell said reducing fraud in the state welfare programs will allow the state to have the resources to help those who need it most.

He described the bill as being divided into three parts, with the first being asset verification.

“We want to make sure that while 7,000 disabled adults sit on a waiting list to receive Medicaid that ‘Joe Schmo,’ with two vacation homes and an Escalade, isn’t receiving those benefits,” Howell said.

He said while the Department of Human Services has done “a commendable job” of eligibility verification with limited resources, the goal of the bill is to work with the department and “give them the tools they need to find the fraud.”

Howell said other states which have adopted similar bills have saved hundreds of millions of dol-

lars by reducing fraud, and he expects Tennessee to save \$123 million each year should the legislation pass.

Howell said the second part of the bill is enrollee monitoring.

“Once folks are enrolled in the programs, we need regular reviews of their status to ensure they remain eligible,” he said. “If someone goes to prison or wins the lottery or is deceased, they obviously no longer need the welfare assistance for which they were once eligible.”

The final piece of the plan is to take action against anyone alleged to have committed fraud.

“Suspected fraud cases will be referred to state prosecutors for investigation and possible criminal prosecution, collection of civil penalties, and recovery of improper payments,” Howell said.

The process will employ a third-party vendor to check federal, state, and commercial databases to verify and cross-check

identity, residency, income, employment, and citizenship status, among other criteria, in order to verify applicant eligibility.

Howell and Roberts say these databases already exist.

The legislators say there is no cost associated with the bill, as the cost is contingent on savings.

“If the third-party vendor doesn’t find any fraud, we don’t pay them,” Howell said. “There’s no incentive for them to falsely report fraud because they don’t get to decide what constitutes fraud and what doesn’t. They submit a report to the state and then the state makes that decision.”

“We see this as a moral issue in Tennessee,” Howell said. “Taxpayers should know where their hard-earned dollars are going. If the answer is to catch someone blatantly committing welfare fraud, it’s our responsibility to find that and put a stop to it.”

Pave

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McCartney has since contacted the U.S. Department of Agriculture about the possibility of Charleston applying for a loan to improve the community’s streets.

He said a representative of the USDA said 20-year loans are available, with a payback rate of 3.125 percent and a security bond of \$6,000.

“What we need to do now,” said Goode, “is to get someone to give us an estimate on how much it will cost to pave the streets (most in need of repair).”

The Commission is expected to go to one of the paving companies and request an estimate. It will probably be Caldwell Paving in Charleston, which has done multiple projects for the city.

Street Supervisor Melvin Graham is to talk with the paving companies.

The streets mentioned by commissioners Tuesday as being the most in need of paving include Wool, Cass (a portion), Water, Railroad (another partial) and Scott.

“We need this estimate to see how much money we need,” said the mayor. “Then we can determine if we can pay off such a loan over 20 years.”

City Recorder Janet Newport said she will contact the Tennessee Municipal League, to see if it has any ideas that might assist Charleston in its quest for street-paving funds.

Commissioners discussed briefly the continued truck traffic on city streets, and continued damage from these large vehicles. They are considering increased signage and assistance from the Charleston Police Department to somewhat limit this traffic.

The need for funding to pave streets brought the mayor to another topic.

“We need to increase our revenue,” Goode said. “We haven’t raised our tax rate in years, and our fee on business licenses is a giveaway.” The Commission took no action Tuesday on either of these potentials.

The mayor did address street conditions in another way. He is requesting no parking signs be placed on both sides of Wool

“We need to increase our revenue. We haven’t raised our tax rate in years, and our fee on business licenses is a giveaway.”
— Mayor Walter Goode

Street. He said vehicles are parking on both sides of the road, which greatly hampers through traffic.

Other Charleston business: — At the conclusion of Tuesday’s meeting, the Commission approved Charleston’s 1 percent partnership in the proposed 911 contract.

Sherri Maxfield of 911 attended the meeting and urged approval.

The city of Cleveland and Bradley County have 49 percent shares of the contract. The city approved the contract in its entirety, while the County Commission voted for approval, but modified plans for the third year.

Maxfield said the 911 board has not yet reviewed, or approved, the county’s revisions.

— Goode is proposing the Commission recognize former residents at city property sites.

He said he would like to place a plaque, or some recognition, to Hoyt Berry at the Charleston City Park, and for Dave Thompson at the fire hall. He urged McCartney and McDermott to come up with names as well.

— Graham is in the process of properly discarding an old tattered U.S. Flag from the city park. He said Woodmen of the World is planning to replace the flag for the city.

— City Manager Carolyn Geren, Newport, and the mayor said there have been no responses to inquiries for bids for renovation of Charleston’s City Hall. The old building is in need of multiple upgrades to the roof and its structural integrity.

— McDermott said Bradley County’s Community Services Agency is to meet later this month, and may have some information concerning the building the CSA has in Charleston.

The Commission is interested in the possibility of obtaining the building for a community center.

— Goode and McDermott are working to revitalize the city’s Recreation Board. The board has been out of operation for some time.

Three residents, Larry Newport, Louis Dunn and Bethany McCartney, remain on the board, but Goode must appoint two new members.

“We need a board that will meet every month, and a board that has some life to it,” said the mayor. He said he will be talking with prospective members.

— McDermott said she is concerned with criminal elements that seem to be coming to Southeast Tennessee.

Police Chief Johnny Stokes said his office is working with other agencies in the area, on such incidents as the recent break-in at Charleston’s Piggly-Wiggly supermarket. “We know it’s coming, and we’ll deal with it,” he said, adding, “it’s about time and money.”

— Commissioners said the community has lost Benney’s Barbecue, but two new restaurants that are expected to open in Charleston.

It’s a tough situation for Charleston, trying to sustain businesses,” said the mayor.

— Goode said he also must find a replacement for Charleston’s Planning Commission, after the recent death of Paul McCleary. “We’ve lost a good man,” he said of McCleary.

— Stokes presented the fire department report for Bradley County Chief Troy Maney. There were 235 calls last month, with four medical and two fire calls in Charleston.

— Graham said the city’s trash truck had been repaired and he will ask Volunteer Energy to replace some lights on the ball-field adjacent to city hall, and plans to add some reflectors on Wool and Hiwassee streets.

— Darlene Goins said the Historical Society will meet Sunday, Feb. 21, at the Heritage Center.

Chick-fil-A

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Zoning Appeals for an impervious area variance, which makes the project possible, during a meeting Tuesday.

“We are going to do several things here. The project here will be enhancing all of the public areas of the building, the interior, the exterior will be refreshed,” Howell said.

The renovation will use the Heritage design, which Chick-fil-A is using on each of its new stores.

The restaurant also wants to add another lane to the drive-through area, but this would mean more asphalt, putting the site further out of compliance with city zoning requirements. The approval of the variance allows the site to have more

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— Bob Howell, project manager

impervious area than is usually allowed on a lot this size.

According to Development and Engineering Planning reports, “There is currently an area of parking where the proposed lane would be located that cannot presently be utilized because of

the volume of cars extending from the drive through line to back beyond the parking area.

“These improvements would make the site more functional and better utilize the limited space. The site improvements would require an increase in the impervious area of 2,464 square feet. The zoning ordinance requires a maximum impervious area of 75 percent however this site currently has 80.7 percent impervious area. The proposed improvements would increase the area by 6.3 percent and bring the total impervious area to 87 percent,” the report read.

“It will enhance the guest experience, and that’s what’s exciting to me,” Colley said.

Minor changes were made to the building about seven years ago, but this will be the first major redesign for the store.

A setback variance for the rear and sides of a property at 11th and Church streets was also approved. The request was made by Dee Burriss for a house to be built on the site.

“The proposed structure is minimal in size, and consistent with others found in the area. The existing lot is exceptionally small and appears to have been platted in the late 1950s. Additionally, the proposed building would have a larger front setback than the building, which was recently removed,” according to staff.

Unruly passenger diverts Boston-San Diego flight

DENVER (AP) — A plane bound for San Diego was diverted to Denver after a passenger allegedly became agitated and started yelling threats.

Passengers told KMGH-TV that a man brought his own alcohol on the plane Tuesday night. When he wasn’t allowed to drink it he started yelling “I’m not a terrorist” and later started shouting “We’re all going to die. You’re all going to die.”

A spokesman for Denver International Airport, Heath Montgomery, says Alaska Airlines Flight 769, which originated in Boston, landed at the airport because of a “possible passenger disturbance.” He said the Transportation Security Administration and Denver police responded to the plane and allowed it to continue to San Diego.

Once-a-year homeless count draws criticism, defenders

NEW YORK (AP) — Over the past few weeks, thousands of clipboard-toting volunteers have fanned out across some of the nation's largest cities, tasked with a deceptively complex job: counting the number of homeless people sleeping on the streets.

They've had to do it under difficult conditions that some social service groups say are bound to produce an inaccurate tally. The official counts are done once a year, in the dead of winter, when homeless people are more likely to be hunkered down in places that are hard to see.

The challenging nature of the count was on display at 2 a.m. Tuesday in New York City when volunteers knelt down to question a man sleeping on a Manhattan sidewalk beneath a camouflage blanket. Beside him, a cardboard sign read "Anything helps."

"Excuse me? Sir?" volunteer Victoria Parker prodded, appearing to startle the man.

"Do you have some place where you consider your home or some place you live?"

"Have you served in the armed forces?"

To each question the man simply shook his head "no."

Finally, she asked if he would like to go to a shelter. Again he shook his head. She thanked him and, as her partner recorded the answers, the man laid his head back down to sleep as snow began to fall.

The count is mandated by the federal government for cities to receive certain kinds of funding. It has taken place all over the country in recent weeks, including in Philadelphia, Houston and Boise, Idaho.

Some social service groups argue that the counts should be done more often, because the number of homeless spotted on the street could change depending on how cold it is. A number also argue that the volunteers don't often venture into dark parks or remote locations — such as bridges, highway embankments or subway tunnels — and that the homeless are inherently transient and easy to miss during even a

comprehensive survey.

New York's annual count usually puts the number of street homeless in the low 3,000s, but advocacy groups have suggested the actual total could be nearly double that. This year's count won't be known for months.

"It's a flawed measure and using it to make a comparison from one year to the next is deeply problematic since so many variables change," said Giselle Routhier, policy director of the Coalition for the Homeless in New York. "Doing it one day a year doesn't provide accuracy. And if you don't have an accurate read of the problem, you can't accurately identify solutions."

In New York, the city is too vast to cover fully in one night. So, a mix of city blocks with a high density of people and those of low density are chosen for the survey based on existing data and the results are inserted into a formula to extrapolate a tally.

Even some of the groups involved acknowledge that the system is far from ideal.

"It a good thing to do but also an imperfect system," said Eric Weingartner, a managing director of The Robin Hood Foundation. "It's such a fluid population that you're never going to know what you're going to find day in, day out. But it does give the city some snapshot."

Officials suggest that the one-night approach is the best that can be done considering current fiscal and manpower restraints.

In Dallas, a renewed effort was made "to canvass the whole area, not just known encampments," in order to get a more accurate total, said Cindy Crain, chief executive officer and president of Metro Dallas Homeless Alliance, the nonprofit that coordinates the survey of the homeless.

"They will go into a Waffle House, look behind commercial buildings, back in the Wal-Mart parking lot where you may see a car with all of their stuff in it," said Crain before Dallas conducted its survey last month. She says she asks volunteers to think, "It's cold tonight. Where would you go?"

In some cities, the count comes at a time of increased scrutiny of homelessness. The Los Angeles City Council in November declared a homelessness crisis, paving the way to allow people to sleep on sidewalks and temporarily live in their cars while it continues to seek ways of housing an estimated 26,000 transients.

The city's homeless population has increased more than 10 percent over the past two years. In September, officials announced they planned to spend \$100 million to eradicate homelessness.

"Capturing the data helps us advocate for funding and helps us allocate that funding so the money goes to the right places," said Naomi Goldman, spokeswoman for the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority, which coordinated a three-day count in January. "It helps us identify trends and issues."

Housing of Urban Development Secretary Julian Castro, whose agency doles out funding contingent on cities doing the survey, joined Mayor Bill de Blasio for New York's count.



AP Photo

A PREVIOUSLY UNKNOWN artifact from Abraham Lincoln's life in Indiana is displayed at the Indiana State Museum, in Indianapolis, Tuesday. Museum officials unveiled a wooden mallet they say Abraham used to make furniture when his family lived in southwestern Indiana during his youth. The mallet is inlaid with nails that form Lincoln's initials "A.L." and the year "1829."

Indiana State Museum unveils mallet tied to Abraham Lincoln

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A wooden mallet inlaid with the initials "A.L." was made by Abraham Lincoln, who used it during his Indiana youth to make furniture, Indiana State Museum officials said Tuesday in unveiling the artifact that had been a family's secret heirloom for five generations.

It's a rare relic that can be directly tied to the 14 years that Lincoln and his family lived in Indiana, said Dale Ogden, the museum's chief curator of cultural history.

The tool, called a bench mallet, is inlaid with square-edged nails that form Lincoln's initials — "A.L." — with a period separating them, while a series of other nails were driven into the tool to form the year "1829."

Lincoln, who would have been about 20 when it was made, would have used it to drive hand-carved wooden pegs into the simple Federal-style furniture he and his father made on the frontier.

The 11-inch-long mallet will go on display at the downtown Indianapolis museum on Friday, Lincoln's birthday.

Museum President and CEO Tom King called the mallet an "incredible discovery" that's moving because it was crafted "by Lincoln's own hands."

Ogden said he's certain of the mallet's authenticity because the family that still owns it and has loaned it to the museum for one year has exhaustive documentation.

The tool has descended through the family of Barnabas Carter, who was among the earliest settlers in Spencer County, a southwestern Indiana county that abuts the Ohio River. The Carters were neighbors of the Lincolns after Thomas Lincoln moved his family to Indiana in 1816. The Lincolns remained in Indiana until 1830, when they moved to Illinois when the future 16th president was 21.

Steve Haaff, who's an expert on the furniture that Thomas Lincoln and his son made, said the mallet was "the best-kept secret in Spencer County."

"No one knew about it."

He said Lincoln apparently made it from a larger tool called a splitting maul, which was used to drive metal wedges into logs to split them, after that tool's head broke in half.

In the more than 150 years since Lincoln's assassination, other tools and furniture with the initials "A.L." have periodically surfaced that may have been owned by Lincoln — or anyone else with the same initials.

"This story is different because it was apparently kept in one family for several generations and they were neighbors of the Lincolns," said James M. Cornelius, curator of the Lincoln Collection at the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library & Museum in Springfield, Illinois. "That's a key element of the provenance of this. It's just a fascinating case."

Harvard receives record number of applicants

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard University has received a record 39,044 applications for next fall's freshman class, a nearly 5 percent increase over last year.

The university attributed the rise to efforts to reach out to lower income students who otherwise might not consider Harvard.

This year, nearly a quarter of applicants had their application fees waived due to financial hardship.

Sally Donahue, Harvard's director of financial aid, said applications have soared in the past decade since the university launched a financial aid program that charges students based on family income.

A fifth of current undergraduates are from families earning less than \$65,000 a year. For these families, Harvard covers all

the costs of college.

Applicants will find out if they have been admitted March 31. They have until May 1 to accept.

Delaware resolution apologizes for slavery

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Gov. Jack Markell will sign a resolution apologizing for Delaware's role in slavery and wrongs committed against blacks during the Jim Crow era.

Along with signing the resolution passed by state lawmakers last month, Markell on Wednesday will present a proclamation recognizing African American History Month. He also will help unveil an exhibit commemorating the 125th anniversary of historically black Delaware State University.



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Signs and symptoms that might indicate cancer

Cancer is a disease so complex that even the most veteran of cancer researchers cannot fully explain the disease. Progress toward the diagnosis and treatment of cancer continues to be made, but there's still no telling if an individual will or won't get this potentially deadly disease.

One of the many things the medical community can say with certainty regarding cancer is that treatment is most effective when the cancer is found early. Melanoma skin cancer, for instance, can be easily removed if it's detected early and has not grown into the skin. In fact, the five-year survival rate, which indicates the percentage of people who live at least five years after diagnosis, for those whose melanoma skin cancer is detected early enough to remove the melanoma is nearly 100 percent. However, if that melanoma has already spread to other parts of the body by the time it's detected, the five-year survival rate is below 20 percent.

While the disparity between survival rates is not as severe for all cancers as it is for melanoma skin cancers, early detection is still imperative when it comes to beating cancer. Part of the reason cancer is not always detected early is that it doesn't always make its presence felt until it has already reached an advanced stage. Pancreatic cancer, for instance, does not usually cause any noticeable symptoms in its early stages. Instead, the first noticeable signs of pancreatic cancer can be back or belly pain. At this point, the cells in the pancreas have grown and begun to press on nearby nerves and organs. While these might be the first signs of pancreatic cancer, by this point the cancer is typically at an advanced stage.

Still, knowing the signs and symptoms of cancer is a great way for men and women to catch the disease early when it's most treatable. Though the following signs and symptoms are not always indicative of cancer, their presence should be enough for adults to consult their physicians.

* **Fatigue:** Extreme tiredness that does not improve even with ample rest could be a sign that cancer is growing. In certain cancers, including leukemia, this happens in the early stages. In addition, some colon or stomach cancers cause blood loss, which can result in fatigue.

* **Pain:** Early on, bone cancers or testicular cancer often manifest themselves through pain. Back pain can be a symptom of ovarian cancer or cancer of the colon or rectum. Unfortunately, when pain is a result of cancer, the cancer has already begun to metastasize.

* **Unexplained weight loss:** One of the first signs of cancer might be the unexplained loss of 10 pounds or more. This is most common with cancers of the pancreas, stomach, esophagus, or lung.

* **Skin changes:** Cancers of the skin and other cancers can cause certain changes in the skin. Jaundice, when the skin and eyes turn a yellowish color, is one such change. The skin can also redden, itch or darken, a condition known as hyperpigmentation. Excessive hair growth on the skin is another skin change that might indicate the presence of cancer.

* **Fever:** A common side effect of cancer, fever most often happens after the cancer has metastasized. Cancers that effect the immune system often cause fever as the body finds it more difficult to fight infection. In certain blood cancers, including leukemia or lymphoma, fever is an early sign of cancer.

Should any of the aforementioned signs or symptoms appear, men and women should consult their physicians immediately.

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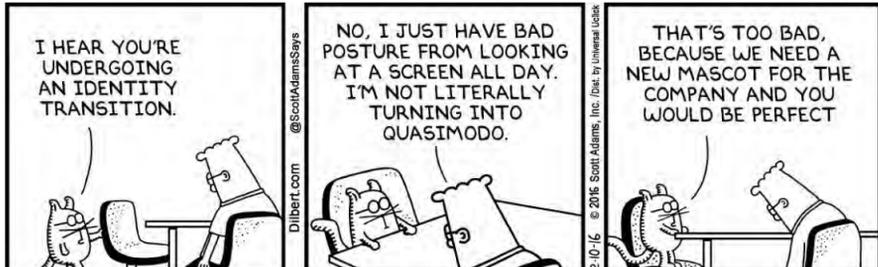
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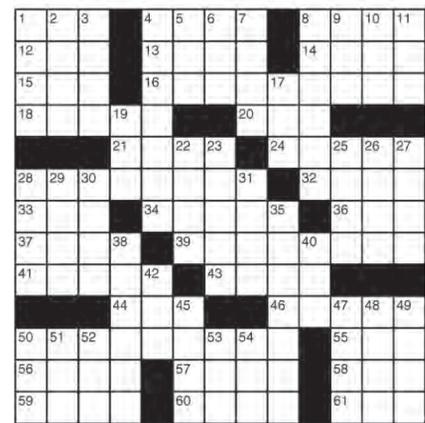
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 4 Some Wharton grads
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 12 Grenada gold
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 14 Spoken
 15 Buck-eyes' sch.
 16 Journal salutation
 18 Former Yankees manager Joe
 20 Pitch
 21 Suffix with song or gab
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 9 Coach Parseghian
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 Today's Cryptoquip Clue: T equals W

ASTROLOGY

by Eugenia Last

THURSDAY, FEB. 11, 2016
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Contract Bridge

by Steve Becker

Happy Birthday: Refuse to give in to uncertainty and confusion. Work through every challenge or obstacle

Simplest is Best
 West dealer. East-West vulnerable.
NORTH
 ♠ Q 10 5
 ♥ 6 2
 ♦ Q J 7 4
 ♣ K 9 7 3

WEST
 ♠ 3
 ♥ A K J 9 7 3
 ♦ A 9 2
 ♣ 10 6 2

EAST
 ♠ 8 7 6 2
 ♥ Q 10 8 4
 ♦ 8 5
 ♣ Q J 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A K J 9 4
 ♥ 5
 ♦ K 10 6 3
 ♣ A 8 5

The bidding:
 West North East South
 1♥ Pass 2♥ 2♠
 3♥ 3♠ Pass 4♠

Opening lead — king of hearts.
Most deals do not require declarer to indulge in complicated strategy or exotic play. In the great majority of cases, the simplest approach will prove to be the best.
Consider this deal where South went astray. West led the king of hearts, followed by the ace. Declarer ruffed, played a trump to the queen and another trump back to the ace.
When West showed out, South was in trouble. Recognizing that he could not afford to draw East's remaining trumps, which would have exhausted his own trumps and left him at West's mercy, declarer led the king of diamonds.
Had West taken the king, South would have had smooth sailing. But West, sensing South's problem, played low on the king as East followed with the eight to show a doubleton.
South was now a deceased pigeon. He did as well as he could when he led another diamond, but West rose with the ace and returned a diamond for East to ruff, and South finished down one.
Declarer could have avoided this outcome by a simple maneuver. Instead of ruffing the ace of hearts at trick two, he should have discarded a club. The club was a loser in any case, and South should have conceded it at the start of the hand rather than weaken his trump holding by ruffing the second heart lead. Once South made this play, the defense would have been helpless.
Declarer could not be 100 percent certain that a club discard at trick two would make the contract, but it offered the best chance of eventually garnering 10 tricks. Moreover, it had the virtue of simplicity in its favor.

Tomorrow: Now you see it ... now you don't.
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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!

7			4					1
2								6
			9	4				
			5	4		3		
	2		6		5			
9	5		1					
6	8		2	7				5
			9					
4				5	8			

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!

2	7	8	7	8	7	8	7	8
9	5	4	2	7	1	9	5	4
6	3	8	4	2	7	1	9	5
9	5	4	2	7	1	9	5	4
6	3	8	4	2	7	1	9	5
9	5	4	2	7	1	9	5	4
6	3	8	4	2	7	1	9	5
9	5	4	2	7	1	9	5	4
6	3	8	4	2	7	1	9	5

ANSWER:

In Illinois, Obama to plead for a unity that's eluded him

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine years ago to the day, Barack Obama stood before the Old State Capitol in Springfield and announced his run for president, declaring that “the ways of Washington must change.” On Wednesday, Obama returns to the Illinois capital at the twilight of his political career, pleading once again for the type of national unity that has eluded him as president.

Obama's speech to the Illinois General Assembly is a homecoming rich with nostalgia, as the president retraces steps he might have walked two decades ago as a young state senator from Chicago. White House aides said Obama wanted to return to the place his career started to discuss

how the U.S. can “build a better politics” in which Americans aren't so starkly divided by race, religion or political party.

It's a goal that Obama readily concedes he was unable to achieve during two terms in the White House.

In his final State of the Union address last month, Obama lamented that rancor and suspicion in Washington had gotten worse, not better, since his election. Rarely one to admit defeat, Obama called it “one of the few regrets” of his presidency.

“There's no doubt a president with the gifts of Lincoln or Roosevelt might have better bridged the divide,” Obama said.

Obama's short stop in Springfield comes at the start of a

weeklong trip to California, where he will raise money for Democrats and crack jokes on “The Ellen DeGeneres Show.” If tradition holds, he'll also squeeze in a few rounds of golf.

On Monday, Obama will host leaders of 10 Asian countries for a two-day summit at the famed Sunnylands estate. As part of his campaign to expand U.S. influence in Asia, Obama established a precedent of attending the Association of Southeast Asian Nations confab every year, and decided to bring the leaders to home turf in his final year.

In Springfield, Obama will call for making it easier to vote and embrace “a politics of hard-won hope,” the White House said — themes that animated his long-

shot campaign for president. When Obama entered the race, he was a first-term U.S. senator largely unknown to the American people.

“This campaign has to be about reclaiming the meaning of citizenship, restoring our sense of common purpose, and realizing that few obstacles can withstand the power of millions of voices calling for change,” Obama said in 2007.

In many ways, those obstacles are more arduous now than ever.

In the presidential campaign to succeed Obama, Republicans are arguing about whether to ban Muslims from the U.S. and trading personal epithets barely suitable to print. On the Democratic side, Bernie Sanders is calling for political revolution fueled by ani-

mosity toward corporate interests.

And on issue after issue, Obama's agenda has been thwarted by stark disagreements with Republicans over the government's role, leading Obama to act unilaterally in ways his opponents say is fit for a dictator. So disinclined were congressional Republicans to entertain Obama's ideas this year that they refused to hold a hearing on his final budget, breaking with decades of tradition.

So there's more than a hint of irony in Obama's appeal for Americans to start working together, Illinois Republicans said.

“I don't know who in Washington would look and say,

“Hey, follow our model in Washington. We're really working well.”“ Illinois Gov. Bruce Rauner said last week.

Obama returns to a statehouse that has seen its share of turmoil since he last served there in 2004.

In the past decade, Illinois has seen two governors convicted of corruption and later sent to prison — including Democratic Gov. Rod Blagojevich, currently serving time in a federal prison for trying to sell the U.S. Senate seat that Obama vacated when he became president.

Meanwhile, Democrats who control both chambers have been butting heads with Rauner since the Republican and former businessman took office last year.



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THIS OCT. 20, 2010, file photo, shows Xcel Energy's Sherco Power Plant in Becker, Minn. A divided Supreme Court agreed Feb. 9 to halt enforcement of President Barack Obama's sweeping plan to address climate change until after legal challenges are resolved. The surprising move is a blow to the administration and a victory for the coalition of 27 mostly Republican-led states and industry opponents that call the regulations “an unprecedented power grab.”

Obama vows to press ahead on Clean Power Plan after setback

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration of President Barack Obama is vowing to press ahead with efforts to curtail greenhouse gas emissions after a divided Supreme Court put his signature plan to address climate change on hold until after legal challenges are resolved.

Tuesday's surprising move by the court is a blow to Obama and a victory for the coalition of 27 mostly Republican-led states and industry opponents, who call the regulations “an unprecedented power grab.”

By issuing the temporary freeze, a 5-4 majority of the justices signaled that opponents made strong arguments against the rules. The high court's four liberal justices said they would have denied the request for delay.

The administration's plan aims to stave off the worst predicted impacts of climate change by reducing carbon dioxide emissions at existing power plants by about one-third by 2030.

White House spokesman Josh Earnest said the administration's plan is based on a strong legal and technical foundation, and gives the states time to develop cost-effective plans to reduce emissions. He also said the administration will continue to “take aggressive steps to make forward progress to reduce carbon emissions.”

A federal appeals court in Washington last month refused to put the plan on hold. That lower court is not likely to issue a ruling on the legality of the plan until months after it hears

oral arguments begin on June 2.

Any decision will likely be appealed to the Supreme Court, meaning resolution of the legal fight is not likely to happen until after Obama leaves office.

Compliance with the new rules isn't required until 2022, but states must submit their plans to the Environmental Protection Administration by September or seek an extension.

Many states opposing the plan depend on economic activity tied to such fossil fuels as coal, oil and gas. They argued that the plan oversteps federal authority to restrict carbon emissions, and that electricity providers would have to spend billions of dollars to begin complying with a rule that might end up being overturned.

Attorney General Patrick Morrisey of West Virginia, whose coal-dependent state is helping lead the legal fight, hailed the court's decision.

“We are thrilled that the Supreme Court realized the rule's immediate impact and froze its implementation, protecting workers and saving countless dollars as our fight against its legality continues,” Morrisey said.

Implementation of the rules is considered essential to the United States meeting emissions-reduction targets in a global climate agreement signed in Paris last month. The Obama administration and environmental groups also say the plan will spur new clean-energy jobs.

In opposing the request for delay, the EPA argued that states had plenty of time to comply with

the requirements as the rule is rolled out over the next 6 years.

“A stay that delays all of the rule's deadlines would postpone reductions in greenhouse gas emissions and thus contribute to the problem of global climate change even if the rule is ultimately sustained,” U.S. Solicitor General Donald Verrilli said in legal filings.

Environmentalists were stunned by the court's action, which they stressed did not reflect a decision on the relative strength of the administration's case.

“The Clean Power Plan has a firm anchor in our nation's clean air laws and a strong scientific record, and we look forward to presenting our case on the merits in the courts,” said Vickie Patton, a lawyer for Environmental Defense Fund, which is a party to the case.

To convince the high court to temporarily halt the plan, opponents had to convince the justices that there was a “fair prospect” the court might strike down the rule. The court also had to consider whether denying a stay would cause irreparable harm to the states and utility companies affected.

The unsigned, one-page order blocks the rules from taking effect while the legal fight plays out in the appeals court and during any further appeal to the Supreme Court, a process that easily could extend into 2017.

Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Stephen Breyer, Sonia Sotomayor and Elena Kagan would have denied the request for delay.

Obama says he won't use Ebola funding to combat Zika

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Obama administration on Tuesday rejected a Republican suggestion to use money Congress provided to fight the Ebola virus to combat the Zika virus and mosquitoes that spread it.

President Barack Obama is asking Congress for more than \$1.8 billion in emergency funding to respond to the Zika virus. There has been no transmission of the virus by mosquitoes within the U.S., but at least 50 travelers have returned home with the infection. At least 16 cases have been confirmed in Florida.

Republican Sen. Roy Blunt of Missouri, who heads an appropriations subcommittee on health, said the administration has money left over that was allocated to fight Ebola and other infectious diseases.

“So there's no immediate

shortage of money for the administration to do what they think needs to be done,” Blunt told reporters Tuesday. Congress also has increased funding for the National Institutes of Health, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and other federal agencies, Blunt said.

But Health and Human Services Secretary Sylvia Burwell said she and other administration officials “believe we need to finish the job in terms of Ebola” and focus separately on Zika.

“We want to do both of them and we are going to do both,” Burwell said after she and other top officials briefed congressional leaders late Tuesday on efforts to combat Zika. Blunt and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., were among lawmakers who attended the closed-door briefing.

Burwell, who was set to testify before Congress this week on the administration's funding request, called the briefing “a great opportunity to talk about the (Zika) disease and ... the facts about what we do know and don't know about the disease.”

While experts don't expect large outbreaks in the continental U.S., the emergency funding would help officials prepare for any local transmission as spring and summer approach. The administration is seeking the Zika money separately from the regular budget for the next fiscal year that Obama submitted to Congress on Tuesday.

“The urgency is learning what we can do to fight it,” Burwell said, adding that the disease had already shown up in Puerto Rico. “We need to put those things in place now.”

Senate to vote on hitting North Korea with tougher sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is considering hitting North Korea with more stringent sanctions in the wake of Pyongyang's satellite launch and technical advances that U.S. intelligence agencies say the exclusive Asian nation is making in its nuclear weapons program.

The bill that senators are expected to vote on Wednesday targets North Korea's ability to access the money it needs for developing miniaturized nuclear warheads and the long-range missiles to deliver them, according to the legislation's backers.

The House overwhelmingly approved a similar measure last month and there is strong bipartisan support in the Senate for the North Korea Sanctions and Policy Enhancement Act.

“The kind of belligerence we've seen from Pyongyang must not be ignored,” Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, a Kentucky Republican, said Tuesday.

North Korea on Sunday launched a long-range rocket carrying an Earth observation satellite into space. The launch, which came about a month after the country's fourth nuclear test, was quickly condemned by world leaders as a potential threat to regional and global security.

Washington, Seoul and others

consider the launch a banned test of missile technology. That assessment is based on Pyongyang's open efforts to manufacture nuclear-tipped missiles capable of striking the U.S. mainland and that the technology used to launch a rocket carrying a satellite into space can be applied to fire a long-range missile.

In the annual assessment of global threats delivered to Congress on Tuesday, Director of National Intelligence James R. Clapper said North Korea has expanded a uranium enrichment facility and restarted a plutonium reactor that could start recovering material for nuclear weapons in weeks or months.

Both findings will deepen concern that North Korea is not only making technical advances in its nuclear weapons program, but is working to expand what is thought to be a small nuclear arsenal. U.S.-based experts have estimated that North Korea may have about 10 bombs, but that could grow to between 20 and 100 by 2020.

Clapper said that Pyongyang has not flight-tested a long-range, nuclear-armed missile but is committed to its development.

Underscoring the difficulty of understanding North Korea's actual intentions, Clapper said

the U.S. does not know whether North Korea would use nuclear weapons for defensive or retaliatory purposes.

“We have long assessed that Pyongyang's nuclear capabilities are intended for deterrence, international prestige, and coercive diplomacy,” he said.

North Korea already faces wide-ranging sanctions from the United States and under existing U.N. resolutions is prohibited from trading in weapons and importing luxury goods.

The new legislation seeks additional sanctions — both mandatory and at the discretion of the president — against the government of North Korean leader Kim Jong Un and those who assist it.

It would require the investigation and punishment of those who knowingly import into North Korea any goods or technology related to weapons of mass destruction; those who engage in human rights abuses, money laundering and counterfeiting that supports the Kim regime; and those who engage in “cyberterrorism.”

The bill also bans foreign assistance to any country that provides lethal military equipment to North Korea, and targets Pyongyang's trade in key industrial commodities.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS

Steam atop WTC confused for smoke; concern on social media

NEW YORK (AP) — A combination of steam and the lights atop 1 World Trade Center had some people concerned that smoke was rising from the tower.

But fire officials went on Twitter on Tuesday night to assure everyone there was no fire atop the building in lower Manhattan.

The steam emitting from the rooftop got lots of attention on social media Tuesday night.

Officials said steam from an HVAC unit combined with lights gave the illusion of a fire.

Police: death of Ohio newborn bitten by dog ruled accidental

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Authorities say the mother of a 3-day-old Ohio boy who died after he was bitten by a dog won't face any charges after a coroner ruled the death accidental.

The (Youngstown) Vindicator reports police Detective Sgt. David Sweeney says there was no evidence the mother intentionally tried to harm her child.

The pathologist who performed the autopsy on the infant said he died from four puncture wounds on the skull when a dog in the home tried to pick him out of a clothes basket on the floor next to a couch where his mother was sleeping.

Youngstown police say Kristy Grim called 911 Sunday after waking to find her child injured and crying. The infant died before paramedics arrived.

The dog's fate was not immediately determined.

Ohio cop fired after 137-shot barrage wants back on force

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A Cleveland police officer fired after a high-speed chase led to a 137-shot barrage that killed two unarmed black people says he wants to return to the force.

Six police officers were fired last month following the November 2012 chase and shooting.

The chase began when officers mistook a car backfiring for a gunshot. It ended in East Cleveland. Thirteen officers shot their guns, leaving Timothy Russell and Malissa Williams dead.

Former officer Freddy Diaz, who fired first, tells WJW that he doesn't want to relive that night or think about it, but that it remains "embedded" in him.

City officials say Diaz was found guilty of administrative charges including failure to ask permission to join the pursuit.

The city wouldn't comment on Diaz's case as it's being appealed.

Nuns who help homeless face eviction in costly San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sister Mary Benedicte wants to focus on feeding the hungry lined up outside a soup kitchen in a gritty part of San Francisco.

But the city's booming economy means even seedy neighborhoods are demanding higher rents, threatening to force out an order of nuns who serve the homeless.

The sisters of Fraternalite Notre Dame's Mary of Nazareth House said Tuesday that they can't afford a monthly rent increase of more than 50 percent, from \$3,465 to \$5,500, and they have asked their landlord for more time to find a cheaper place to serve the poor.

"Everywhere the rent is very high, and many places don't want a soup kitchen in their place," said Sister Mary Benedicte on Tuesday, in her French-accented English. "It's very, very hard to find a place for a soup kitchen where people can feel welcome and where we can set up a kitchen for a reasonable price."

Since 2008, the modest kitchen has sat on a derelict street in the Tenderloin neighborhood, long associated with homelessness and drug use. But it's also within walking distance of a revitalizing middle Market Street area, led by the relocation of Twitter in 2012.

Debate on tax on tampons arrives in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — International debate over whether to tax tampons and other feminine hygiene products has made its way to conservative Utah, where a bill is set to be heard by a committee made of only men.

Governments that make money this way penalize women for their biology, some say. That perspective has picked up momentum, with at least five U.S. states dumping taxes on such products.

But the Utah proposal could face a steep challenge, as some

worry that eliminating the sales tax will put a dent in state revenue streams.

Most states don't tax prescription drugs or food, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. Utah keeps with the trend when it comes to medication, but it still taxes most groceries.

Feminine hygiene products should be considered necessities-like medicine and food-not luxuries, said Stephanie Pitcher with the Utah Women's Coalition.

"Having a period is not a choice for women," Pitcher said.

Pennsylvania and Minnesota are among states that have eliminated these taxes. A handful of other states, including California, have seen similar proposals brought before their legislatures this year. In Wisconsin, a Democratic lawmaker has proposed providing free tampons in all public buildings.

President Barack Obama said in an interview with a YouTube blogger last month that he had no idea why feminine hygiene products were taxed.

Republican politicians often make the push to cut taxes. In Utah, it's a Democrat.

Some critics have dismissively dubbed state Rep. Susan Duckworth's proposal "the tampon bill."

Duckworth said she worries that nickname may hurt the bill's chances during a hearing that could come this week before a tax committee in Utah's House of Representatives.

Records fall as winter heat wave hits Southern California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A mid-winter heat wave baked Southern California again Tuesday, breaking more February records as temperatures soared into the 80s and 90s even as the Santa Ana winds that stoked the atmosphere began to fade.

Records for the date fell by midday as temperatures climbed into the upper 80s, and by afternoon there were numerous readings in the 90s throughout the region.

Downtown Los Angeles topped out at 89 degrees, beating the old Feb. 9 record by 4 degrees. The high was 21 degrees above normal for the date, the National Weather Service said.

Other records were set or tied in Long Beach, where it reached 92 degrees, Santa Barbara, Camarillo and at Los Angeles International Airport.

Unseasonable warmth began building over the weekend as high pressure set into the Great Basin, sending air flowing toward Southern California. The gusty, dry Santa Ana winds form as air descends through mountain passes and canyons, warming through compression and pushing out to sea.

Red flag warnings for wildfire danger that were posted on Monday were not reissued Tuesday as the winds subsided.

Forecasters said strong high pressure will continue through the week and afternoon temperatures will stay above normal. Mountains and some inland valleys were expected to see a bit of relief Wednesday, but not coastal areas.

Ohio EPA: Town failed to notify some of lead in recent tests

SEBRING, Ohio (AP) — Tap water samples taken over the last two weeks have found high levels of lead in at least 30 homes in the village, which failed to promptly notify some people about results and didn't submit required weekly reports on water chemistry, state environmental regulators said Tuesday.

The elevated readings, above the federal standard, represent about 5 percent of the samples tested since Sebring-area residents were told in late January that officials failed to notify them about high lead levels detected last summer.

When Ohio Environmental Protection Agency staff members were conducting follow-up testing for a few homes over the weekend, "it became evident that the village had not notified these residents of their recent test results as quickly and thoroughly as they should have," Director Craig Butler said in a statement.

He said the village also didn't submit weekly water chemistry reports that were due on Feb. 1 and on Monday.

A message seeking comment was left for the village manager's office after the EPA announced Tuesday evening that it had issued another notice of violation to the village, which has been required to provide bottled water or filtering for homes showing high lead levels.

The Ohio EPA said it has been

following up with homeowners with the highest readings.

"What we have found is that the water coming into the home is healthy and running the tap for several minutes successfully eliminates any detectable lead in the water," EPA spokeswoman Heidi Griesmer said.

The agency has been getting daily updates on new test results.

North Carolina takes map delay request to U.S. Supreme Court

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The federal court that struck down two majority black congressional districts in North Carolina refused Tuesday to delay its order demanding that new boundaries be drawn in barely a week's time.

The state's attorneys immediately sought relief from the U.S. Supreme Court, saying voting for next month's primary elections was already under way.

A three-judge panel ruled the 1st and 12th Districts unconstitutional last week because the Republican-led General Assembly that drew them in 2011 couldn't justify its predominant use of race in laying out the boundaries. The judges blocked U.S. House elections under the current maps and directed lawmakers to come up with new lines by Feb. 19.

Lawyers for the state asked the panel for a stay, saying hundreds of absentee ballots had already been turned in for the March 15 primary. They said delaying congressional races until later in the year would cause confusion and cost lots of money to carry out. The primary election also includes elections for U.S. Senate, governor, the legislature and a bond referendum.

U.S. District Court William Osteen in Greensboro, writing for the panel, denied the state's motion, siding with the voters who sued. The voters said they would suffer irreparable damages if they had to cast ballots in the same racially gerrymandered districts in which they voted in 2012 and 2014.

Prosecutor hands over hours of audio in Masonic temple case

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A federal prosecutor handed over hundreds of hours of audio recordings Tuesday to an attorney defending a man accused of plotting to shoot up a Milwaukee Masonic temple in the name of Islam.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Paul Kanter said the recordings of Samy Mohamed Hamzeh speaking Arabic with government informants were made between October and January. He handed the stack of discs to defense attorney Craig Albee at the conclusion of an arraignment hearing during which Hamzeh pleaded not guilty.

Hamzeh, 23, has been charged with receiving and possessing improperly registered firearms. Authorities say he purchased two fully automatic weapons and a silencer from undercover federal agents on Jan. 25. He faces up to 10 years in prison on each of the three counts if found guilty, Kanter said in court.

Hamzeh teared up before the hearing when he saw his mother walk in the courtroom crying. He was more composed when U.S. Marshals escorted him out after the hearing. His mother blew him a kiss as he passed. Both of his parents declined comment, but Khawla Hamzeh has told the Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel newspaper that she believes her son was set up.

Albee declined to argue for his client's release from jail, saying he needed an opportunity to review the evidence first. The public defender's office has said their strategy will likely focus on the accuracy of translated recordings, as well as what FBI informants were saying.

Judge David E. Jones said he would hear Albee's bail argument when it was ready.

American, United reports show steady traffic, lower fares

(AP) — Reports from American Airlines and United Airlines show that air travel demand is growing modestly and there aren't many empty seats, but average fares continue to decline.

American Airlines Group Inc. said Tuesday that it continued to expect a key revenue measure to fall by 6 percent to 8 percent in the first quarter.

That mirrored a report late Monday from United Continental Holdings Inc., which saw the same drop in the revenue figure. United said lower average prices and a downturn in travel among people affected by the oil industry slump contributed to the drop in revenue for every seat flown one mile.

Court: No new trial after judge mistakenly declares mistrial

ATLANTA (AP) — A woman pleaded with the Georgia Supreme Court not to let the man accused of killing her mother go free because of a judge's mistake during his murder trial.

But the high court on Monday said a judge can't set a new trial for Geary Otis after having erroneously declared a mistrial in his case nearly two years ago. Otis is charged with murder in the slaying of 75-year-old Mary Oliver and aggravated assault in an attack on 71-year-old Emmanuel Surry.

"It was a mistake on the judge's behalf. By all means, sanction the judge and give it to another judge," Oliver's daughter Jan Jacobs said through tears at a news conference Tuesday. "But he should not walk free. What kind of message does that send if we just let murderers walk free?"

It all began June 17, 2013, when police said Geary Otis ran up the stairs of a high-rise apartment building for seniors and stabbed Surry before kicking down a metal door and fatally stabbing Oliver. Police had to use

a stun gun to subdue him, according to court records.

Otis, who was 64 at the time, was a resident in the building but didn't know Oliver or Surry, Fulton County District Attorney Paul Howard said. Oliver was asleep in her bed and Surry had just returned from taking his uncle to the hospital.

Otis was arrested and jailed. When his murder trial began April 7, 2014, public defender Amanda Grantham told the jury in her opening statement that Otis "just snapped." The only possible verdict is not guilty by reason of insanity, Grantham told the jury.

Prosecutors were caught off guard. They objected, saying they hadn't been notified of an insanity defense and needed more time to prepare. Grantham said she wasn't required to give them a heads up because she didn't plan to call any experts.

Fulton County Superior Court Judge Ural Glanville said he believed the law required prior notice. He didn't want to keep jurors long enough for the trial to

be rescheduled, so he declared a mistrial. He said he'd put the case back on his trial calendar in a couple of weeks.

Grantham didn't want a mistrial, though, and she challenged the judge's decision. She argued that a jury had been seated and the trial had begun, and re-trying Otis would amount to double jeopardy, which is when a person is improperly tried twice for the same crime.

Glanville rejected that argument. Grantham appealed to the state Supreme Court, which on Monday said the judge had erred and reversed his ruling.

The justices said a 1995 ruling makes clear that the defense doesn't need to provide notice of an insanity defense if no expert witnesses are to be called. That opinion came during the sentencing phase of a death penalty case, and Glanville interpreted it as only applying in that context. The Supreme Court disagreed.

In a concurring opinion, Justice David Nahmias said the Superior Court rules need to be revised.

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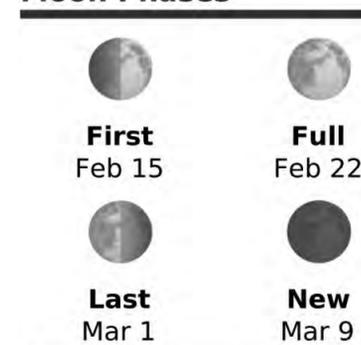
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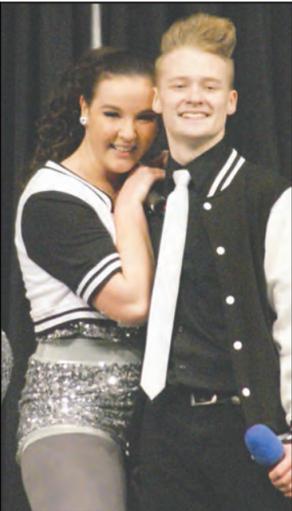
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CLEVELAND HIGH SCHOOL'S Show Choir Renaissance placed third in its division at the Seventh Annual Diamond Classic Saturday in Albertville, Ala. Under the direction of Shirley Pace and choreographer, James Vassel, this year's show, "Forbidden Love," deals with the struggles of teens not unlike the characters in "Romeo and Juliet." Songs included in the show are "Talking to The Moon," "Poison," "Renegade," "Masquerade," "Blank Space," "No Good for You," "Shut Up and Dance" and "Black and White." Renaissance travels to Opelika, Ala., for the Southern Showcase on Saturday to compete. The choir, above, performs "No Good For You." Below left, Andrew Markham and Lindsay Markham perform a duet dance; and, below right, Seaton Dasher and Maddi Lane portray Romeo and Juliet.



House OKs bill to tighten control on VA construction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday approved a bill to increase oversight and management of large construction projects at the Department of Veterans Affairs after a new VA hospital outside Denver tripled original cost estimates.

The bill requires the VA to allow the Army Corps of Engineers or other federal agencies to manage projects that cost more than \$100 million. The VA also would be required to keep Congress closely informed about large projects. Money could not be spent on advance planning or design until 60 days after Congress is notified.

The House approved the bill on a voice vote. It now goes to the Senate.

The measure responds to a multiyear debacle in Aurora, Colorado, where a hospital under construction is now projected to cost \$1.7 billion. Investigators blame overruns on multiple design changes and a decision by VA officials to use a complicated contract process they didn't fully understand.

Republican lawmakers call the Aurora project a symptom of the VA's overall dysfunction. Congress reluctantly approved up to \$625 million in additional spending for the project last fall, the money to come from other accounts within the VA.

Rep. Jeff Miller, R-Fla., chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, said the bill approved Tuesday would "help

rein in the incompetence that permeates VA's construction efforts" while enhancing accountability and efficiency.

Construction of the Colorado hospital is expected to be completed in 2018 — four years after the initial target date.

The House bill also would authorize expansion of a VA hospital in Tampa, Florida, and provide \$561.4 million for five other projects: renovation of a hospital in Canandaigua, New York; and four major medical projects in California: Long Beach, San Francisco, West Los Angeles and San Diego.

The House also approved separate bills aimed at helping prevent suicide among female veterans and identifying and improving the VA's worst-performing hospitals.

Rep. Julia Brownley, D-Calif., said the suicide rate among female veterans is nearly six times higher than women who do not serve in the military. Among those ages 18 to 29, the risk of suicide is nearly 12 times the rate of non-veteran women, Brownley said, calling that figure "shocking."

Brownley's bill expands on a law approved last year requiring the VA to conduct annual evaluations of its suicide prevention and mental health programs. The Clay Hunt law, approved by Congress and signed by President Barack Obama, does not require VA to specify how well its programs are working for female veterans.

Lee announces winners of YAPD grant program

The Office of Alumni Relations at Lee University recently announced the winners of the second annual Young Alumni Professional Development Grant.

The YAPD Grant program supports alumni participating in initiatives, events, training and projects related to professional development.

The grant is open to all Lee University alumni, regardless of academic major or professional experience, so long as the individual is currently employed and within 10 years of graduating from a Lee undergraduate program.

"In that short period after graduation when a little help goes a long way, we want to step in and support our alumni," said Dr. Jerome Hammond, vice president for University Relations.

The 2016 YAPD recipients are Danielle Buteau, Eddie Christopher, Emily Fawcett, Michael Hewgley, Amanda Jones and Ashley Jones.

Buteau graduated from Lee in 2009 with a degree in history. Now applying for her Georgia law license, she will be able to use the grant money to complete the final step to becoming an attorney.

Christopher, a psychology major who graduated in 2013, is presenting his original research on memory and attention at the upcoming annual meeting of the Association for Psychological Science in Chicago.

"It's an opportunity provided to me in no small part by the Lee University YAPD Grant," said Christopher.

The grant will allow him to travel to the meeting, as well as cover registration fees and lodging.

Fawcett graduated in 2012 with a degree in music education. She is currently a member of the Organization of American Kodaly Educators, and plans on attending a two-week intensive teacher training course. The grant funds will allow her registration for the

course, housing during the course, as well as the annual professional membership fee for OAKE.

Hewgley received his degree in pre-med biology from Lee in 2012. The funds he receives from this grant will be used to cover the tuition for Keller Williams Realty's BOLD course held this year in Wilmington, North Carolina. It will also cover the tuition for the Recruit Select Course.

Amanda Jones graduated in 2014 with a degree in psychology. Funds from the grant will allow her to attend training for the Equine Assisted Growth and Learning Association. This association, according to their website, is the leading international nonprofit association for professionals incorporating horses to address mental health and personal development needs.

Ashley Jones, an English writing major who graduated in 2012, currently resides here in Cleveland. She recently gained a position as Career and Technology coordinator for the youth at the Boys & Girls Clubs of Cleveland. This position requires her to create new means for youth to learn about science, technology, engineering and math — the so-called STEM subjects. The YAPD Grant will offer the resources to purchase equipment and training for youth to practice STEM skills.

"I am so grateful and so excited about being awarded the YAPD Grant," Jones said. "This tool allows me, as an employee of the club, to create a better classroom experience for our kids and challenge myself as an instructor."

"The overwhelming feedback we've received is surprising," said Patti Cawood, director of Alumni Relations at Lee. "We are truly happy to know that this grant is meeting a real need."

For more information or to apply for the YAPD Grant, contact Cawood at pcawood@leeuniversity.edu.

Fries with that? Man accused of tossing gator at drive-thru

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Alligators have been used as shoes, briefcases, university mascots, lunch and now, authorities say, a deadly weapon.

Joshua James, 24, was arrested Monday and charged with assault with a deadly weapon without intent to kill after Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation officials say he threw a 3.5-foot alligator through a Palm Beach County Wendy's drive-thru window in October. He's also charged with illegally possessing an alligator and petty theft. Jail records show he was released on \$6,000 bail Tuesday. He was ordered to have no contact with animals.

Wildlife officer Nicholas Guerin said in his report that James drove his pickup truck to the window at about 1:20 a.m. Oct. 11. After an employee handed

James his drink, he threw the alligator through the window and drove off. No one was hurt. Guerin captured the alligator and released it into the wild. Guerin said James was tracked down through video surveillance and a purchase at a neighboring convenience store.

Guerin wrote that James admitted throwing the alligator in a December interview. He said James told him he had found the alligator on the side of the road and put it in his truck.

James' mother, Linda James, told WPTV that her son's actions were a "stupid prank."

"He does stuff like this because he thinks it's funny," she said. She said he meant no harm and had "no problem turning himself in." No one answered the door at homes listed to the James family.

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Natalya Istomin:

Bringing hope to displaced refugees

By WILLIAM WRIGHT
Lifestyles Editor

She was born in Russia, where she and her family were refugees who fled the former communist Soviet Union due to persecution of their faith. Her father was a political prisoner, beaten and tortured to within an inch of his life by the KGB.

She saw her parents work against the Russian government for more than 10 years, helping thousands of Christians flee Russia before they themselves were able to leave. Natalya Istomin said she can still recall being a young girl displaced in Italy for three months before she and her family were able to find a country to call home. It was a nightmare.

But the 34-year-old Cleveland resident confessed that her ordeal in the 1980s does not even compare to the heart-wrenching crisis of countless Syrian refugees currently displaced in Greece. Istomin, who trained as a crisis responder last year with Crisis Response International, asked, "How do I put into words what I saw — what I experienced? How do you put it into coherent words — this great crisis and the refugees affected by it? I don't know where to begin. At times all I can do is cry."

The United Nations' refugee agency estimates some 5,000 refugees and migrants have been arriving in Greece every day from November 2015 through February 2016, all trying to escape the brutal civil war in their homeland.

Istomin, a certified nursing assistant with training as an EMT, said she heard about the crisis on the news and through the Facebook news feed, being shocked and brought to tears at what was unfolding over there.

"I got to a point where I could no longer just sit back and watch the horrors taking place," she confessed. "I had to go! If it weren't for people reaching out to my family during one of the most difficult times of our lives, I don't know where we'd be today. So I decided to spend my holidays, Christmas and New Year's, helping the refugees."

According to her eyewitness account, Istomin said she saw "for the first time a boat of refugees coming to shore on New Year's day" this year.

"I was usually at the refugee camp and didn't see them arriving to shore," she said. "To see the terror, fear, tears on the refugees' faces, was heartbreaking. All we could do at that moment as rescuers was help them off the boat. Our team was hugging them, wrapping them with warm blankets and praying as they wept on our shoulders."

"Men, women, children and babies were crying — screaming, terrified and in shock. They were all soaking wet. It was below freezing. They were quickly transferred to our refugee camp where my team and I worked hard to make sure all babies and children were quickly changed into warm clothes and jackets, and



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NATALYA ISTOMIN, right, went to Greece to assist hundreds of thousands of displaced Syrian refugees and others fleeing for their lives in war-torn Turkey. Thousands have died while trying to escape, as few countries are willing to accept the refugees. Istomin, a 34-year-old Cleveland resident who was herself a Russian refugee as a youth, decided to get trained and sacrifice her time and energy to go to Greece and minister to those in need. Above, children were seen crying, along with adults, frightened at the grim prospects for their future. Panic, fear, fatigue and a sense of hopelessness was prevalent. Below right, Istomin posed with several young refugees who were happy to receive her assistance.

then wrapped in warm blankets. Then we worked on the women and men. It was quite intense, but I wouldn't have wanted to be any place else, doing anything else to bring in the new year!

"The refugee camps were filled to the max and overcrowded. Countries are closing their borders in fear and refugees are stranded, living in the streets, not knowing where their next meal is coming from. The simple truth is that men, women and children are suffering terribly and dying on the coasts of Greece every day!

"Encountering the refugees being on the front lines I saw pain, hurt, shock, trauma, fear, sorrow and hopelessness. Close to 5,000, if not more, have died trying to cross the Aegean Sea from Turkey to Greece last year. Bodies are washing ashore daily. But it's a risk they are willing to take for they say, 'If I make it across, my family and I have a chance at life.'"

Istomin describes what she observed as "a heart-wrenching, sobering experience" where "the realization of the severity of this great crisis hits you like never before." She said she saw hundreds of thousands of lifejackets and rafts left behind. After witnessing the horrors of the displaced refugees, Istomin concluded the general public is being misled.

She insist, "We are daily forced lies by the media and the government. It wasn't until I actually went and saw for myself what was happening abroad that I realized everything I was taught to believe is a lie. I saw a people hoping for a better life, a brighter tomorrow, a better future for their families — no different than my family was at one point."

"I didn't see ISIS-trained snipers, killers, bombers or a threat of danger in the eyes of

these people. I saw a people who were desperate — who were fleeing from the radicals doing the killing, such as ISIS. I saw families — women, children, babies as young as a day old, arriving daily, desperate for life and a future."

When asked about her initial expectations before she arrived in Greece, Istomin admits, "I wasn't sure what to expect, nor was I ready for what I saw. All I knew was I wanted to help in anyway that I could. I volunteered and worked in the refugee camps in Lesbos, Greece for a month with CRI. We provided food, water, dry clothes, medical attention and shelter for the refugees as they crossed over on boats from Turkey to Greece."

"It was a humbling experience — helping and serving the hurting, lost, wounded and broken hearted — bringing hope to the hopeless, love to those who only knew hate, bringing the peace of God to people running from war, bringing light to darkness and loving those deemed unlovable."

Istomin said this is not how she imagines true Christians would behave toward orphans,



widows and people in need.

"I live in Cleveland — one of the greatest cities in America — the Bible belt. We pride ourselves in our faith, our churches, our community and love for others. I know most people, especially Christians, are confused and not

sure what to believe about the crisis taking place. Many are screaming to close the borders. But these refugees, although displaced, have not been misplaced by God. They are not lost by Him.

"Our very faith is based on a refugee who fled to another coun-

try for fear of being killed as an infant. We have such an amazing opportunity right now — to be the hands, feet, and heart of Jesus. People that once lived in closed nations under hostile regimes are

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WEEPING among adults and children is not unusual as thousands of displaced people seek food, water, warm clothes and shelter in bitterly cold temperatures while parts of the international community give them the cold shoulder in their time of need. Left, Natalya Istomin passed hundreds of thousands of lifejackets and rafts left behind as refugees unloaded on the shores of Greece to safety. Many died along the way. Currently, some 5,000 refugees and migrants are continuing to arrive in Greece every day.





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Something fishy going on?

By WILLIAM WRIGHT
Lifestyles Editor

The Associated Press reported that fishermen are being forced to start adapting to changing fish stocks in the ocean, and market what are commonly called “trash fish,” such as dogfish, redfish and skate, as “the wave of the future in sustainable fishing.”

The January 2016 article “Pass the dogfish nuggets? Seafood industry rebrands ‘trash,’” said global sales and marketing director Dana Bartholomew “is banking on college students warming up to ‘Sharck Bites.’”

“Ipswich Shellfish, of Massachusetts, for which Bartholomew oversees sales, is offering that product — nuggets of dogfish coated in a gluten-free, allergen-friendly crust. Bartholomew, who believes so-called ‘trash fish’ such as dogfish are part of the new wave in New England seafood, already has a couple of colleges on board,” according to the AP.

Dogfish, a species of shark that East Coast fishermen catch millions of pounds of each year and sell for pennies at the dock, is part of a growing trend in fish markets around the country. The article said, “The industry is putting more emphasis on fish that have traditionally lacked market appeal or economic value.”

“We know we have to make a great-tasting product that supports local fishermen, supports the local industry and economy,” Bartholomew is quoted as saying. At the same time, this shift toward “trash fish” could leave a bad taste in the mouth of health-conscious consumers because the article revealed, “Seafood marketers have also had to contend with health risks that have kept some species off plates. Dogfish, for instance, can contain high mercury levels, and pregnant women and young children should avoid eating them.”

If it turns out that the mercury in this “trash fish” is linked to substantial health risks for those regularly eating it — such as damage to the brain, heart or kidneys — one might ask, who do consumers see about that? Is this a liability?

The article pointed out, “Many species have overcome an ugly name or gruesome appearance to grow in value. Lobster, for instance, was long ago regarded as food fit only for the lower classes.”

Still, how many seafood dishes, like dogfish, are said to contain “high mercury levels,” leading to the warning that pregnant

Things to know about Navajo Nation, Urban Outfitters dispute

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — The Navajo Nation is seeking potentially millions of dollars from Urban Outfitters Inc. over clothing, jewelry and other merchandise bearing the tribe’s name that the popular retailer has sold.

The clothing chain asked a federal judge in Santa Fe, New Mexico, on Wednesday to limit how far back in time the tribe can go to seek money over the company’s products, which included everything from necklaces, jackets and pants to a flask and underwear with the “Navajo” name. The judge did not issue an immediate ruling.

The tribe’s lawsuit alleging trademark violations has been working its way through the courts for more than three years. Efforts to settle the case featuring two unlikely foes have failed as the tribe seeks vast sums of money from the company that also owns the Anthropologie and Free People brands.

Here are things to know about the case:

WHAT IS THE NAVAJO NATION SEEKING?

The Navajo Nation wants revenue from products sold by Urban Outfitters and its subsidiaries under the “Navajo” name dating back to 2008. The actual amount isn’t quantified in court documents, but it could amount to millions of dollars.

On some claims, a tribe wants all the profits generated from the Navajo-themed sales. On others, it wants \$1,000 per day per item, or three times the profit generated by marketing and retail of products using the

women and young children should avoid eating them? Are you aware that shark meat is one of four kinds of fish with the highest levels of mercury? Once this “trash fish” is given a more attractive name, with added spices and flavors, do you believe people will remember this caution given to pregnant women and children? Time will tell.

While this may illustrate the ever decreasing food quality being offered to society today, it should also remind consumers how important it is to be responsible, selective and well informed on current trends that might endanger their health and the health of their children.

It’s not unheard of for consumers to develop serious health issues years later or be injured by certain products that were allowed to stay on the market when they should have been recalled. There have been times when companies were well aware of the dangers, but may have advised that it would be cheaper to let the injured party sue than do a recall and fix the problem.

This could create a climate in which consumers are advised to file a class action law suit for damages in which thousands of victims may get compensated with minimal recovery while their attorneys pocket millions in a multimillion dollar settlement. In the end, the lawyers are happy because of their massive payout, the defendants’ attorneys are happy because they get paid a bundle, the company is happy because it will avoid any further legal proceedings with unknown outcomes and judges are pleased to get those class action cases cleared off the dockets.

The people least likely to be happy are consumers. They may have suffered harm from a product and the process that profited everyone except them. Yes, something fishy is going on and some might argue that it’s not just the so-called “trash fish,” but the system that allows companies to capitalize on the misery of others.

The question is, do consumers have a responsibility to stay informed, selective and alert to current trends that might endanger their health and the health of their children? Listen, we know what kind of world we live in. We know the odds are not in favor of the lone individual. That means we must exercise caution when we decide what to eat.

One day, under the kingdom of God, perfectly healthy food will not be a concern, according to Psalm 72:16 and Matthew 14:13-20. But this is not that day. So be careful. Bon appetit!

name.

Urban Outfitters says the tribe deserves nothing from 2008 to when the lawsuit was filed, arguing that the company has been burdened by the tribe’s unreasonable delay in asserting its alleged rights.

WHAT IS THE BASIS OF THE LAWSUIT?

The tribe’s 2012 lawsuit alleges violations of federal and state trademark laws, including the Indian Arts and Crafts Act, which makes it illegal to sell arts or crafts in a way to falsely suggest they’re made by American Indians.

Urban Outfitters says “Navajo” is a generic term for a style or design. The company wants a judge to determine it hasn’t infringed upon the tribe’s rights and to cancel the tribe’s federal trademark registrations.

WHAT IS THE MERCHANDISE IN QUESTION?

The geometric prints popular in clothing often are inspired by Native American designs. Urban Outfitters said it started using the “Navajo” or “Navaho” name on its products and in marketing as early as July 2001, when the fashion trend was in full swing.

Its subsidiaries followed suit, with the companies selling cuffs, necklaces, jackets, pants, a flask and panties, among other merchandise. The companies said they quit selling the products after hearing of the tribe’s lawsuit.

The Navajo Nation holds trademarks on the “Navajo” name for things like clothing, footwear and online retail sales.

Istomin

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now fleeing to open countries. They are literally coming to us and we are slamming the door in their face.

“We would be fools to miss the opportunity, not just for the gospel before us, but to show love to a people who have only known hate. Can you imagine the transformation that will begin to take place? If not for your faith, love and service for God, then for the sake of humanity — we need to help!”

Istomin can point to her own family as an example of what faith, hope and love can do for wandering refugees. She explained, “We were displaced in Italy for three months before we were able to find a country to call home. We had a church sponsor my parents and nine children to come to the U.S., in Massachusetts in 1989. The children were ages 1 through 18. I started first grade here in the U.S. and picked up the language quickly. I was (age) 7 when we came over. We lived in Massachusetts for three years before moving to Cleveland in 1991, and have been here ever since.”

Since then, Istomin said she’s gone on several short-term mission trips over the past 16 years — to Russia, Ukraine, Zambia, India, Israel, Honduras, Guatemala, Ecuador and most recently to Greece.

“Through my faith in God I realized what my purpose for living is, not long after I graduated from high school. I was created to show love, mercy and compassion to others,” she said. “My motto is, ‘Bring hope to the hopeless.’”

Although she’s traveled abroad and seen many deplorable and disturbing images, Istomin confessed, “This mission trip has moved me more than any other. It’s wrecked me and brought me to tears and left me undone more times than I can count. I continue seeing the news feed, the bodies floating ashore daily and being back here knowing the great need over there and the lack of help. It’s been hard — hard adjusting back to my life here. Everything seems so pointless, so mundane — knowing the suffering taking place there.

“You know, it does something to you, holding a weeping mother whose father and brother were shot and killed before her eyes. Her husband was shot 13 times! It changes you, hearing the stories of their journey and what they fled from. Some hadn’t eaten in days. It brings you to tears seeing the boats come ashore and seeing the fear, shock, trauma, tears in their eyes.

“It tears your heart to shreds as an 8-year-old boy says, ‘My mom died in an explosion right in front of me. I covered my little sisters eyes reaching for our dead mom and we ran for cover.’ It moves you when a balloon pops and a woman grabs her head and ducks as if she heard gunfire and is taking cover. She begins to weep in your arms as you embrace her.

“It changes your mentality and understanding of what’s happening and what they are fleeing from. Time and time again I heard the same stories with tears in their eyes — people dying, bod-

ies everywhere. So many of them have lost family members and are now fleeing so they can survive. When is life not sacred, not worth saving?”

Istomin, who is single, said she left her heart in Greece, but her goal is to return and stay longer in the near future.

“It’s been hard to focus on finishing school, but I know it will only enhance the work I do there. My lack of funds to be able to go is the only thing that intimidates me. Miraculously, God provides every time. I pray that the day will come that the lack of finances will not be a reason for me to decline a trip to go.”

Istomin describes herself as a person with a heart for helping and serving others, an example seen in her parents.

“I had such amazing parents who showed love to the hurting, broken-hearted, and the lost — that it was instilled in me growing up,” Istomin explained. “Our home was always open to anyone. They never met a stranger, and would reach out to those that society deemed worthless or unlovable.”

Seeing thousands of homeless, displaced families traveling for months, walking eight or more hours a day — children as young as 3 years old, crying, hungry — sleeping outside in the freezing cold, are nightmarish conditions Istomin said she cannot forget or a mission she cannot forsake.

She is making plans to return to Greece as soon as financially possible. Anyone interested in contributing to Natalya Istomin’s



funds to return and help assist the displaced refugees in Greece can donate at: https://www.gofundme.com/natalya_toGreece.

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CHILDREN among the Syrian refugees have been able to find moments of solitude and brief glimpses of their innocence and desire for the simple pleasures of life — something hundreds of thousands of adult refugees in Greece are still unable to do. Above, Natalya Istomin, seen with a Syrian woman and her child, is doing all she can to make a difference in the lives of these displaced refugees. Istomin, a certified registered nurse, said, “Refugees in Greece are in great and dire need right now. There is not enough help and not enough volunteers. If only for the sake of humanity alone, we must help them and not turn our backs on them — not even talking about our duty as Christians.” She said she is determined to return to Greece as soon as possible.



Lee to host Annual High School Honor Choir

Approximately 175 high school students, representing 18 schools from Tennessee, Georgia, and Kentucky, will visit Lee University’s campus on Friday and Saturday to participate in the annual Honor Choir. The event will culminate with a performance on Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Conn Center.

Recommended by their high school choral directors to represent their schools at the event, students will rehearse music under the direction of Dr. Ryan Fisher and Dr. Jonathan Rodgers.

“Lee Honor Choir is such a great opportunity for my high school singers to perform with other singers from the East Tennessee area,” said Cynda Holmes, choral director at East Hamilton High School.

“My students have a chance to work with college directors and other clinicians. This experience inspires them to want to continue singing and developing their passion for music. Honor Choir also gives them time to visit the university and get a feel for campus and college life.”

Choir members will be grouped into a men’s and women’s choir to rehearse and perform a variety of selections by composers such as Andrew

Ramsey, William Billings, and George F. Handel.

The entire group will merge together at the end of the concert to form a mixed choir which will perform two pieces. The Lee University Choral Union and Chorale, along with the Lee Opera Theatre, will perform with the Honor Choir.

Rodgers, assistant professor of choral music at Lee, teaches a variety of courses including Music in Culture, Piano, and Conducting. His other responsibilities at Lee include conducting the Ladies of Lee and Choral Union, overseeing the choral conducting curriculum, and supervising choral conductors in the graduate program.

In addition to his conducting and research, Rodgers is an active pianist, church musician, and arranger. His arrangements have been published with Walton Music and Colla Voce and performed by high schools, colleges, and churches across the United States. Recently, he was commissioned to write the closing piece for the Kentucky TTBB All-State Choir.

Fisher, an alum of Lee’s School of Music, is an assistant professor of music education and associate director of choral activities at the University of Memphis.

Man accused of stealing police badges while being questioned

IRWIN, Pa. (AP) — Authorities say a Pennsylvania man stole several police badges while he was being held for questioning in a domestic dispute.

Police say 26-year-old Robert Dingeldein stole the badges Oct. 30 while being questioned by Irwin police. The small town has all its borough offices in one building, so Dingeldein was held in the mayor’s office to keep him away from a woman also being

questioned in the dispute.

Police say they didn’t realize that Dingeldein had taken anything from the office until someone else returned one of the stolen badges last month.

Police say Dingeldein has since apologized and returned the three other badges he took.

He faces a preliminary hearing May 18 on theft-related charges. He doesn’t have an attorney or listed phone number.

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Cleveland Music Club meeting features ‘Love Songs’

CLUB NOTES

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MRS. WILLIE LUE LATTIMORE BOAZ will celebrate her 100th birthday Feb. 16. With Mrs. Boaz is her great-grandson Michael S. Wood, left, and from left, back, are granddaughter Stephanie Phillips and daughter Beulah Phillips, completing four generations.



Special to the Banner

After a recess of two months, the Cleveland Music Club met at the Cleveland Bradley County Public Library for its regular monthly meeting on Feb. 4.

President Rick Donegan welcomed members and guests. He thanked Andy Hunt for hosting the meeting and expressed appreciation to Hospitality Committee members Jeannie Sawyer and Pat Meagher for preparing an inviting spread of refreshments to be enjoyed after the meeting.

Secretary Dortha Townsend conducted the roll call and read the minutes of the November meeting. Treasurer Terry Barger gave a financial update. Scholarship Committee Chairman Pat Meagher was asked about the audition date for this year's music scholarship. Meagher will announce a specific date as soon as she has had a chance to clear it with all committee members who will be judging the auditions.

Margaret Ann Randolph passed on information about a reception to be held at North Cleveland Baptist Church on Feb. 28 between 2 and 4 p.m. to honor Nancy Paul, who is retiring from her longtime service as music director of North Cleveland Baptist Church.

Before turning the program over to Program Director Milteen Cartwright, Donegan reminded members that the next meeting on March 3, will be held at the home of David Goodwill. Carolyn Lay handed out sheets with directions to Goodwill's home on Morgan Road N.E.

She suggested, also, some members may wish to meet at First Baptist Church and carpool from there to his place.

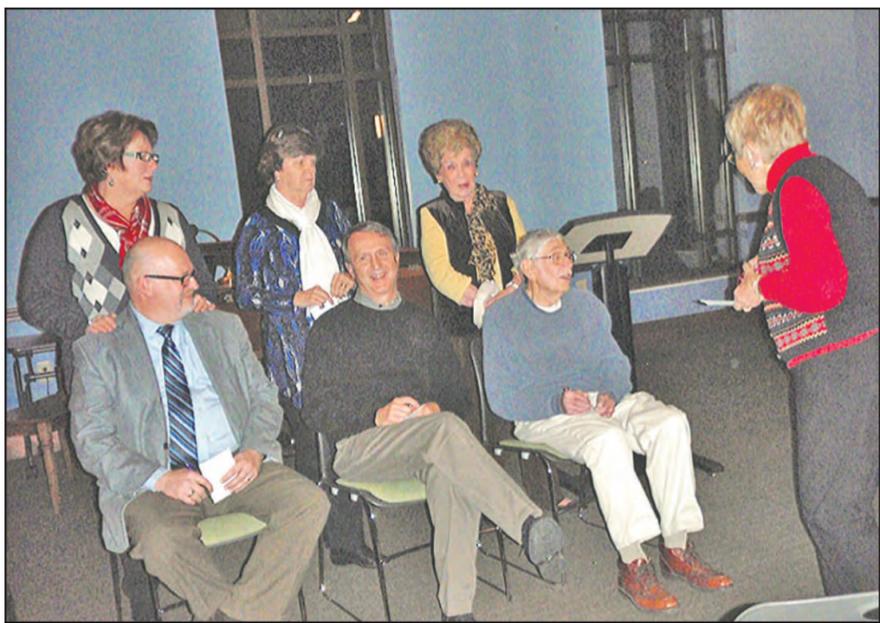
Cartwright explained that she had chosen the theme "Love Songs" for the February meeting because of Valentine's Day being just around the corner.

Christa Wenger started the program with a violin solo of "L.O.V.E.," accompanied by the Martha Lessig on the piano. Instrumental arrangements of this song enjoy great popularity, but it is also well known for its lyrics where singers spell the word "LOVE" by giving each of those letters a special meaning. It has been famously done in recordings by Nat King Cole and many others.

Cartwright introduced "The Love of God" as Hymn of the Month. She explained its author and composer, Frederick M. Lehman, had added the words of an ancient Jewish poem as a third stanza to his original hymn when those words had been found penciled on the wall of a patient's room in an insane asylum. Jean Henderson played the hymn on the piano.

The program continued with "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go" by George Matheson. Prior to singing the hymn with piano accompaniment by Henderson, Cartwright talked about the tragic circumstances in the composer's life that prompted him to write the lyrics and music for this hymn.

Pianist Martha Lessig lightened up the program with a medley of old favorite love songs. She started with the



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AT THE FEBRUARY MUSIC CLUB meeting, three couples participated in a quiz where they had to find out answers to the question: "How well do you know your spouse musically?" Program Director Milteen Cartwright, far right, conducted the test. Couples, from left, are Patti and Andy Hunt, Sandy and Rick Donegan and Martha and George Lessig.

wedding standard "I Love You Truly" by Carrie Jacobs-Bond followed by Cole Porter's "What is this Thing Called Love" and George Gershwin's "Love is Here to Stay." It was the last song composed by Gershwin, and Ira Gershwin added the lyrics to it after his brother's death. Lessig closed her potpourri with "I'm in the Mood for Love" with music by Jimmy McHugh and lyrics by Dorothy Fields.

In a lively quiz, Cartwright challenged the group to match "Famous Couples." She had compiled a list with names of former and current celebrity couples. Giving as clue only one name of each pair on her list, her audience had to call out the name of that person's corresponding famous partner.

Patti and Andy Hunt, in a vocal duet accompanied by pianist Barger, chose "Unforgettable" as one of their favorite love songs. Irving Gordon wrote both music and lyrics for it and Nat King Cole's recording of the tune won him a Grammy Award.

Pianist Margaret Ann Randolph played "Nola" by the American pianist and composer Felix Arndt, who wrote it as an engagement gift to his fiancée Nola Locke, who became later his wife. This work is sometimes considered to be the first example of the "novelty ragtime" genre.

Vocalist Carolyn Lay, with Barger on the piano, offered more popular love songs. She started with "I Can't Help Falling in Love with You" written by Hugo Peretti, Luigi Creatore and George David Weiss. The melody is based on "Plaisir d'amour" by Jean Paul Egide Martini. The song was originally recorded by Elvis Presley. Lay's second selection was "When I Fall in Love" by composer Victor Young and lyricist Edward Heyman.

Cartwright continued her program by drafting three seasoned married couples to get their answers to the question: "How well do you know your spouse musically?" The chosen couples were: Patti and Andy Hunt, Sandy and Rick Donegan, and Martha and George Lessig.

Equipped with a piece of paper and a pencil, each of the ladies was asked to write down what she thought were (a) her husband's favorite song, (b) her husband's favorite kind of music and (c) her husband's favorite kind of musical instrument. The answers written down by each wife were then compared to the actual choices of each husband.

When reversing the role playing, each husband had to guess his wife's favorite song, her least favorite kind of music, and her favorite composer. The fact-check between each round ended in much laughter, more missed guesses than correct ones and candy for all. In the end, all participants unanimously agreed that they love music, instruments and composers so much that it is nearly impossible to pick a favorite.

Pianist Karen Archer played as the final song "Let Me Call

You Sweetheart," by composer Leo Friedman and lyricist Beth Slater Whitson, and everybody joined her by singing along.

The group stayed together to enjoy refreshments and cheerful conversations for quite some time after the meeting.

Janet's Notebook

By Janet Thorpe



A Romantic Dinner for Your Sweetie

I love heading to my favorite neighborhood restaurant for dinner. But, on a holiday, I like to stay in. We've all heard the way to someone's heart is through their stomach. This Valentine's Day, I plan to show my hubby how much I care by making a special meal at home.

Seems that Kelly Williams (Forked River, NJ) feels the same way I do. "I actually prefer not to eat out on Valentine's Day—I hate fighting the crowds, the noise, and usually bad service," shares Kelly. "I make this Filet De Boeuf En Croute for the main course and it's to die for... almost too pretty to eat."

This recipe is really impressive and REALLY easy. You can prepare this ahead of time. Then, when ready, just stick it in the oven and enjoy a little extra time with your valentine.

Scallops are always special and something I really enjoy. Some people are intimidated to cook them at home, but really they can be very simple to prepare. A recipe I've fallen in love with is Cindy Sandberg's (Carlisle, IN) Creamy Bacon Pasta with Coffee Spice Rubbed Scallops.

Coffee adds a wonderful—and surprising—flavor. Then cooking the scallops in rendered pancetta fat... wow. It elevates this to a stand-out dish. Very special and pretty simple! "This recipe is a teeny bit fussy, but it's surpassing and wonderful," says Tam D. (The Dalles, OR) of her Date Night Pork Chops. "My husband raved over it and it became one of his favorite meals."

Yes, there are a few steps to this recipe. But it's not that difficult and the outcome is worth the time. The pork chops are amazingly tender and dill adds a level of flavor. The yogurt sauce on top is pretty delicious too.

I think it's fun to cook together and what better day to do that than Valentine's Day?! Megan Olson's (Baraboo, WI) Fettuccine Alfredo is a great recipe if you're looking to prepare something special together.

"This rich, creamy dish is one of my favorite comfort foods and it has gotten rave reviews," explains Megan. "When my husband learned to cook, this was the first dish he made." This traditional recipe is delicious just as it is, but adding some chicken would be great too. Comfort food to the max.

It's always nice to end the evening with something sweet. "Delicious like a warm hug," jokes Linda Elmenhorst (Oilton, OK) about her New Orleans Bread Pudding. Linda's bread pudding is perfectly light and fluffy while still remaining warm and hearty. It's



Creamy Bacon Pasta with Coffee Spice Rubbed Scallops

topped with a wonderful bourbon sauce. One bite and your partner will definitely be giving you a big hug.

Chocolate desserts more your speed? Try Kelli Thomas's (Ralston, NE) Raspberry Cream Cheese Brownies. "I love chocolate, my husband loves cheesecake," shares Kelli. "But we both agree these brownies are to die for!" Minus the raspberry this is a really good brownie... but WITH the raspberry, these are do-a-jig delicious. The brownies are moist, rich and, with a cup of coffee, the perfect way to end a special evening.

I'm not sure what I'll make, but I know my husband will enjoy the meal because it was made with love. Are you planning to cook at home too but not sure what to make? You'll find more dinner ideas on Justapinch.com... Happy Pinching!

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Hints from Heloise

Cookie ingredients become a gift

Dear Heloise: I try to avoid SWEETS these days. During Christmas, I bought a lot of ingredients for a cookie exchange and used only half of them. Rather than keep them (chocolate chips, vanilla chips, coconut, graham crackers, brown sugar, etc.) and end up throwing them away later, I came up with this hint: I'm going to offer the leftover ingredients to a young mother with small children, because all of that stuff isn't cheap! — Lou S., Bakersfield, Calif.

Lou, how neighborly of you! How about making a batch to go along with the goodies? — Heloise

Bootleg beans

Dear Heloise: Many years ago, I had your cowboy bean soup (Heloise here: It was a recipe of my mother's, Heloise, 1919-1977, who started this column), but in a move, I lost the recipe. I remember it had bean-and-bacon canned soup and a couple of other ingredients. Help! — Charlene M. in San Antonio

Charlene, this dish is easy to make, and boy, does it taste good. BOOTLEG BEANS A LA HELOISE is a baked-beans recipe. You can turn it into a soup by adding a can of tomato soup (diluted with the correct amount of water), more chopped onions and extra bacon if you want.

Here's what you need:
3 strips bacon
1 small chopped onion
1 can pork and beans in tomato sauce
1 tablespoon brown sugar
2 to 3 tablespoons ketchup

Fry the bacon over medium-high heat until almost crispy. Add the onion and cook with the bacon until browned. Pour off almost all the grease and add the remaining ingredients. Stir until mixed well, cover and simmer until heated through.

For other Heloise classic recipes, order my All-Time Favorite Recipes pamphlet by visiting www.Heloise.com, or by sending \$5 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (71 cents) envelope to: Heloise/Recipes, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001.

Lots of lemon

Dear Heloise: I bought lemons to make lemon bars, but then they went bad — it happened overnight. The next time I bought lemons, while they were fresh, I zested the lemons and put the zest in a plastic zipper-top bag.

I also juiced the lemons and put the juice in an ice-cube tray and placed it in the freezer. I realized I should do this all the time. Now I'll have fresh zest and juice. No more waste! — Laura M. in Chicago

Laura, those lemons must have had a party in your kitchen! They should not have gone bad overnight. If they were that ripe, putting them in the refrigerator would have prevented them from ripening further. — Heloise

Cardboard holder

Dear Heloise: The size of the bottle slots in the six-pack cardboard wine carriers that many supermarkets provide are the perfect size for plastic wrap, aluminum foil, waxed paper, etc. — Jackie G., Huntington Beach, Calif.

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BANNER BABIES

Edward III and Julia Blackwell, of Cleveland, along with Edward IV and Ellah, announce the birth of Elliott Raylan, their 20-inch, 6-pound, 9-ounce son, on Sept. 16, 2015, at Tennova Healthcare. Grandparents are Del Hopkins of LaSal, Utah, Shannon Hopkins, of Cleveland and Edward Jr. and Katina Blackwell, also of Cleveland.

Antonio José Francisco and Jenna DeLynn Hopkins, both of Cleveland, announce the birth of Luca Josias Patrick, their 20 1/2-inch, 6-pound, 13-ounce son, on July 15, 2015, at Tennova Healthcare. Grandparents are Shannon Diane Hopkins of Cleveland, Del Eugene Hopkins of LaSal, Utah, and Petrona Francisco and José Mateo José of Chattanooga.

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Editorial

A prayer that Ringstaff and board can move on

Cleveland Board of Education members made the right decision Friday in firing City Schools Director Dr. Martin Ringstaff for sexually explicit messages and photographs that he admits sending electronically to an unidentified woman who is not his wife.

That doesn't mean it wasn't a painful decision. Certainly, it was.

That doesn't mean board members felt no compassion for the former director's plight. Certainly, they did and especially for Ringstaff's wife and children.

That doesn't mean the board decision didn't come with mixed emotions. It did, as evidenced by the 5-2 vote. Two board members, Vice Chairman Dr. Murl Dirksen and Peggy Pesterfield, wanted to give Ringstaff the opportunity to resign by 5 p.m. Friday and for him to receive 17 1/2 days worth of compensation for unclaimed leave — which they hoped would help to avoid an appeal.

But the board had to do what it felt was best for the students of Cleveland City Schools, for the future of the school system itself and for those who advocate for public education in the Cleveland and Bradley County community.

In truth, Ringstaff's actions — all of which he admitted — seriously compromised his future effectiveness in serving as a school system director; at least, in Cleveland.

This is one of the reasons — perhaps the most important one — that the board felt it best to cut all ties with the veteran educator and to wish him well in his future endeavors in another location.

Given the nature of Ringstaff's transgressions, and their negative impact on all within his surround — students, staff, teachers, community leaders, education colleagues in other communities and states, and certainly the school board — it was a little surprising, and perhaps disconcerting, to learn of his lawyer's letter to board attorney Charles W. Cagle asking for a monetary settlement in exchange for his resignation.

It was like the misbehaving child telling the angry parent, "I know I've done bad so I'll tell you what. I'll go to my room, but not without a TV under my arm. You owe me that."

Let's be clear.

The Cleveland Board of Education owes Ringstaff nothing other than to credit him with taking the city school system to new heights in education ... which, we acknowledge, he has done. From a forward-thinking perspective, he dedicated his past five years to assuring that local education was among the best, and the best prepared, for the future.

Even at the time of his departure, he was embracing an initiative that he believed is the future of education. He can't be faulted for such vision.

But vision, dedication to the job and finding ways to mold today's education into satisfying tomorrow's needs aren't all that matters in such a lofty post of leadership.

What also matters is a willingness to serve as a role model for all to see, and to represent the employer who has entrusted the future of the school system, and its students, to his watch. Such trust includes respected management ways and responsible personal behavior ... whether on or off duty.

It is critical to remember the

top leadership position within a public school system bears the weight of both authority and influence. All conduct, whether appropriate or inappropriate, is being observed — by educators, by parents, by the community and most importantly, by the students.

Giving anything less is an act of betrayal. And in truth, Dr. Martin Ringstaff betrayed those whose trust he had been given.

While it is admirable that he recognized his errors, and offered to resign — in the best interests of the school system, his wife and children, and his own — the conditions as set forth by his Abingdon, Va., attorney were unacceptable.

Now that the board has fired Ringstaff, it could be said any further discussion of the settlement offer is a moot point.

Perhaps. Perhaps not. It could depend on whether Ringstaff files an appeal. If he does, and depending upon the mindset of a judge and the opposing attorneys, it's not beyond reason to believe talk of the conditions — in full or in part — could re-surface.

We hope they don't. We hope Ringstaff looks to his future and not the past by dropping all thoughts of challenging the board decision.

An appeal will guarantee this: More headlines. More newscasts. More scuttlebutt. More ridicule ... for him, for his family, for Cleveland City Schools and for the Cleveland community.

And let us remember, if an appeal involves testimony — and it could because it would be heard before a Chancery Court judge — then even more information could be forthcoming. One wonders if such particulars might lead to the identification of the recipient of the explicit messaging, the woman whose name Ringstaff has apparently tried to protect.

It seems to us Ringstaff should now be more focused on salvaging his career, his image, his life and especially his family's well-being.

He has a wife whose love he must regain.

He has three impressionable young children whose belief in doing the right thing he must again make whole.

Seeking material rewards from the school board for doing wrong — a severance package that includes \$210,000 worth of salary; full health, automobile and retirement benefits for 18 months; and a joint press release saying his resignation was voluntary and consensual on everyone's behalf — should be least among his worries in rebuilding for the future.

Now is not the time to quibble over dollars.

Now is not the time to make matters worse by worsening the matter.

Now is not the time to infect wounds whose sting will burn for years to come, both for him and the school board.

Now is not the time to risk elevating a distasteful act by turning up the heat of public debate.

Now is the time to do only this: Move on.

It is not an act of victory. It is not an act of defeat. It is not an act of defiance. It is not an act of concession. It is an act for the future.

We urge Dr. Martin Ringstaff to move on and we wish him well in rebounding from this fall from grace.

No one wins in troubled times like these. In truth, everyone loses.

And the inevitable question is this, "Who will rise above the ashes?"

We pray it will be all.

Responsible journalism takes a hit

Cleveland undeserving of outside news media 'sensational' approach to our painful problems

"Don't make me tell you again!"

— Angry parent

I come before you to defend the great city of Cleveland, Tennessee, and its good people.

Once again, the children have taken over the editorial desks at a certain "publication" below us (in both location and conscience) and painted this special community with a broad brush using the paints from the unfortunate actions of one.

On the very day this community was grieving over the horrific actions of a school director, the school board's emotional and draining task of voting for his termination and the waste of an educator who showed great talent and promise, that publication felt the need to run an editorial cartoon suggesting someone should spike the water supply with a chemical used to suppress human enhancement — the most subtle way I could phrase that.

They have done it before in August when they used the same broad brush to color the community after the misguided actions of some members of the Cleveland Police Department.

And I said in a column on Aug. 16, it's because of their mentality of "sensational journalism."

While it's true Cleveland is not immune from stupidity, that does not mean the entire population of the city is that way.

On the contrary. I have been here just a little over two years. One of the things that can make a reporter nervous in a new town is how they will be received.

In my case I can say with a very large heart something from Scripture: "I was a stranger and you took me in."

The first words I heard here were, "Welcome to the family."

And, Cleveland and Bradley County have become my family in so many ways.

Just as I would defend my family from unjust slurs, I will defend the city that has become very much a part of me. The rest of the city should express their outrage as well.

This "publication" takes such great joy in reporting on the foibles of others.

I can imagine the confetti flying and the champagne corks hitting the ceiling when they find some piece of mud here — or anywhere but in their own backyard.

It did not go unnoticed there was a public works employee in their backyard who was found to be using his position to also work as a prostitute.

If they ran the story, they sure hid it. And, there was certainly no cartoon painting their entire town as being deviants.

GRAVES' YARD

Brian Graves
Banner
Staff Writer



No. There is no sin there.

But, if it happens here ... they arrive quicker than ketchup with their recorders and cameras acting like professional journalists.

They are not. They are muckrakers. They feed off the misery of others and they celebrate the destruction of lives.

When the school board did their duty on Friday, in such a noble and somber way, there were no cheers in our newsroom.

We do not look forward to stories such as those. But, we have to report them. We do not sensationalize them.

They, on the other hand, were happy to put in detailed descriptions of photographs that had been sent through the text messaging of the former school director.

Our newspaper is delivered to school students. And, there is such a thing as good taste.

And, let's not forget the graphic and horrendous story they did on the Interstate 75 accident that took the life of the beloved Ocoee Middle School band director Brian Gallaher.

It was not enough just to report the story. No, not them. They described in graphic detail the conditions of the victims' bodies as they lay on the pavement.

And, there's more.

I know of times when their "reporters" have hit town on a "search and destroy" mission, selling themselves as "investigative reporters."

I also know some of their actions could be viewed as borderline if not down right harassment in certain cases.

There is enough gossip crossing my desk that if this newspaper ever printed it in its entirety, there would never be enough ink.

My golden rule is should someone have an accusation, they better be able to back it up with verifiable evidence.

I have already been through one story where documents were found to be falsified.

But, here I am once again railing against the sloppy ethics used by this "publication."

And, in my opinion, sloppy ethics is putting it mildly.

I am here to defend a great city and some great people.

Why does this "publication" never rush to

cover:

— The many civic organizations who volunteer to do great hours of sacrifice in helping others and making a great city better.

— The incredible work of so many educators who heroically give of their best to this community's children.

— The "Cleveland 100" ceremony where those who place their lives on the line to protect others are given their due.

— Bradley County Fire-Rescue playing Santa for a needy family.

— The new esprit de corps now shown by the Cleveland Police Department and their remarkable public outreach efforts.

— The countless efforts by the many churches in helping lift the spirits of all who pass through in thousands of different ways.

That is an abridged version of what is a very long list. There is not enough space to list all of the good work done here by good people.

Ah, but good works and good people just are not interesting enough for that other "publication."

They may say, "Brian, you don't even live there."

That is true.

Home is where the heart is and my heart is home in Harriman, to be with my parents and to savor every last minute I can get with the two people I love the most.

But, the day is coming when there will be nothing to hold me there.

The only thing that comforts me is I will have a home to come to.

It's called Cleveland, Tennessee, in Bradley County.

I will have many friends. And, I will have a family.

And, I will stand up for all of the good that shows itself here on a daily and even hourly basis.

Until that day comes, and even after, I will fight back against the outsiders who want to feast on the bad eggs that inevitably pop up on occasion.

The other "publication" is missing out on the rest of the carton with its incredible delicacies of life.

And, they can't smell the stink of the rotten eggs in their own backyard — and in their own offices for that matter. Or, should I not paint their whole staff with such a broad brush because of the irresponsible decisions of a few?

It is time this community stood up to such outright slander of its good name and good citizens.

I am willing to, because I think this town is worth it.

How about the rest of you?

ANNIE'S MAILBOX

Dear Annie: While in high school in the late 1970s, there was this guy, "Scott," who had a crush on me. Nothing transpired back then, so fast-forward 30 years.

A month ago, I received a Facebook friend request from Scott. Of course, I accepted and found out he and his wife are separated. I also looked at his friends' list and noticed he had friended a few other people, including my sister. I didn't think much about it at the time. I knew that my sister had a new boyfriend, although she claimed I didn't know him.

For the past three weeks, I have been receiving his Facebook messages. He said that I looked good, and I thought maybe he wanted to rekindle the crush from high school. But I noticed that whenever he would log off, my sister would also log off. It turns out he's been seeing my sister, who lied that I didn't know her new boyfriend. She just

broke off a relationship in November with a guy from my high school class, and now she is on to another one.

In his last message to me, Scott told me he was seeing my sister and hoped I was OK with it. Annie, I barely spoke to the guy in high school. Sure, we dissected a frog together in biology class, but that was about it. He waits 30 years, adds me as a friend and sweet talks me, but dates my sister? Was he asking my permission?

I don't understand this. I didn't respond to his last message and I unfriended him. I felt he was fishing on Facebook for a new girlfriend, and my sister took the bait. Was I reading too much into these messages? — Totally Confused in Indiana

Dear Indiana: We can understand the confusion over what seems to be mixed messages, but this isn't worth getting your hackles up. It's been 30 years since high school. He can date

anyone he wants, including Sis. Yes, they should have been upfront about it instead of making it seem sneaky and dishonest. But really, who cares? Wish them both well and then forget about it.

Dear Annie: I read the letter from "Momzilla's Mother," whose daughter was so overprotective that she monitored which shampoo Grandma could use on her child. You were spot on when you said the granddaughter will eventually bring her mother's overprotectiveness to an end.

My mother was a Momzilla, and convinced I was in terrible danger unless she supervised every minute of my life. By the time I was 12, I had developed myriad ways to hide my activities from her endless obsession. She deprived herself of ever knowing me as an individual and lamented the "loss" of my love until the day she died. Because I had so much going on that she was unaware of, I didn't feel I could come to her for advice, and as a result, made mistakes that have haunted me for years.

Momzilla is setting herself up for future bitter disappointment. But if anyone has found a way to make such a person aware of the damage she's doing to herself and her daughter, I've never heard of it. — Momzilla's Daughter

Dear Daughter: How sad for you and your mother. We would like to think that Momzillas everywhere will read this and consider it a wake-up call.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Ash Wednesday, Feb. 10, the 41st day of 2016. There are 325 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 10, 1996, world chess champion Garry Kasparov lost the first game of a match in Philadelphia against an IBM computer dubbed "Deep Blue." (Kasparov ended up winning the match, 4 games to 2; he was defeated by Deep Blue in a rematch the following year.)

On this date:

In 1763, Britain, Spain and France signed the Treaty of Paris, ending the Seven Years' War (also known as the French and Indian War in North America).

In 1840, Britain's Queen Victoria married Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha.

In 1936, Nazi Germany's Reichstag passed a law investing the Gestapo secret police with absolute authority exempt from any legal review.

In 1949, Arthur Miller's play "Death of a Salesman" opened at

Broadway's Morosco Theater with Lee J. Cobb as Willy Loman.

In 1959, a major tornado tore through the St. Louis area, killing 21 people and causing heavy damage.

In 1962, the Soviet Union exchanged captured American U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers for Rudolf Abel, a Soviet spy held by the United States. Republican George W. Romney announced his ultimately successful candidacy for governor of Michigan.

In 1966, the Jacqueline Susann novel "Valley of the Dolls" was published by Bernard Geis Associates.

In 1967, the 25th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, dealing with presidential disability and succession, was ratified as Minnesota and Nevada adopted it.

In 1968, U.S. figure skater Peggy Fleming won America's only gold medal of the Winter Olympic Games in Grenoble, France.

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Region 4-AAA traditionals set for Saturday at CMS

By SARALYN NORKUS
Banner Sports Writer

First came the duals, now comes the start of the journey to the state traditionals.

Bradley Central, which earned its 13th state duals title just this past weekend, is easily the favorite coming into the Region 4-AAA region traditional competition.

The Bears have six wrestlers who earned a No. 1 seeding for this Saturday. In total, Bradley will have 14 competitors in the region tournament.

"This is about being rewarded for a good body of work," Bradley coach Ben Smith declared. "You'd like to get all 14 through to the state traditional and that's our goal as a team coming into it. We want to get as many through as we can and if you're a returning medalist, which we've got a couple of those, you want to win the region, get your seed back and set yourself up for success in Franklin."

TJ Hicks, who is 37-0, is the top seeded 113-pound wrestler and Ryan McElhane is No. 1 at 120.

Knox Fuller claimed the one-spot at 138-pounds and Donnie Beyer is No. 1 at 152.

Brett Brown is the top seeded 195-pound wrestler and heavy-weight DJ Adams claimed No. 1 at 285.

Three Bradley wrestlers are

seeded at No. 2 going into the region tournament, with Joshua LaCoe at 126-pounds, Austin Mathews at 145 and Ed Elkins at 170-pounds.

"We've got six No. 1 seeds and three second seeds, so if we can put nine guys in the finals and place a couple more guys behind that, it would be a good day. If those guys do what they're supposed to do, they are going to score a lot of points for the team," Smith commented.

Two Bears were placed in No. 3 seeds, Hunter Parker at 132 and DJ Gibson at 220.

For Smith, the opportunity to see his lower-seeded wrestlers get a second chance at success is something to look forward to on Saturday.

"I'm excited to see what my third and fourth seeded guys do, the Kevin Gentrys, Ed Elkins and Henley Headricks," Smith stated. "The guys who started out maybe a little bit slow — they were younger to the lineup, younger and less experienced and took some losses earlier in the season that we have to pay the price for now. I'm excited to see how they respond with a second chance."

Cleveland has three wrestlers in top seeds, with Tristan Blansit at 126, Colton Landers at 132 and Jack Hicks at 170.

Bryce Pond earned the No. 2

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TENNESSEE GUARD Detrick Mostella (15) and Auburn guard Patrick Keim (21) battle for a rebound in the first half Tuesday, in Knoxville. AP photo

Hubbs, Baulkman help Vols breeze past Auburn

KNOXVILLE (AP) — Tennessee's Robert Hubbs III and Devon Baulkman broke out of their personal slumps while Auburn remained as cold as ever.

Hubbs scored 20 points and Baulkman added 14 as Tennessee defeated Auburn 71-45 on Tuesday night and handed the Tigers their sixth consecutive loss.

Baulkman had scored a total of 12 points and had shot a combined 5 of 25 over the five games leading up to this one. Hubbs had totaled 12 points and had shot 4 of 17 from the floor over his last three contests.

"Tonight I had a lot more energy," Hubbs said. "I knew my mind was right from the get-go, cheering on my teammates and all that and just being locked into the game."

Auburn (9-14, 3-8 SEC) posted its lowest point total of the season and shot a season-low 23.7 percent against a Tennessee (12-12, 5-6) team that entered the night allowing a league-high 78.2 points per game in SEC competition. Auburn's Bruce Pearl said he couldn't remember one of his teams ever shooting so poorly during his 21-season head coaching career.

The Tigers were playing a second straight

game without leading scorer Kareem Canty, who is indefinitely suspended for conduct detrimental to the team. In those two games, Auburn has averaged 50 points and shot 24.8 percent from the floor.

"Our roster's been decimated with injuries, ineligibilities, suspensions," Pearl said, "It's really tough. You can see how challenged we are. But we can play better than that. We can play harder than that, and we can represent Auburn better than that."

Pearl dropped to 1-2 against his former school since taking over Auburn's program last season. Pearl led Tennessee to six straight NCAA Tournament appearances from 2006-11 before getting fired amid an NCAA investigation.

Bryce Brown scored 18 points and Cinmeon Bowers added nine points and 15 rebounds for Auburn. Detrick Mostella had 10 points for Tennessee.

Tennessee won easily despite getting a season-low four points from Kevin Punter Jr., who played just 19 minutes while dealing with foul trouble. Punter entered the night averaging 23.2 points per game, tied for eighth among all

Division I players.

"I'm very confident in the state of our basketball program," Pearl said. "I do believe that we can be a very competitive program at Auburn. But that team right now is not competitive. I'm the one that's got to be accountable and responsible for that."

TIP-INS

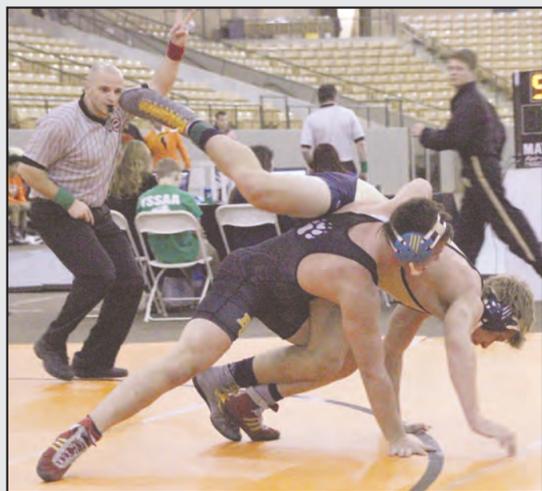
Auburn: Tyler Harris scored just two points and missed all 10 of his field-goal attempts on the court where his older brother starred. Orlando Magic forward Tobias Harris played for Pearl at Tennessee in the 2010-11 season. Tyler Harris entered the night averaging 14.8 points per game. Pearl said Harris is dealing with a back issue that prevented him from practicing Monday.

Tennessee: Freshman guard Shembari Phillips made his first career start and had six points and six rebounds in 31 minutes.

REVERSAL OF FORTUNE

Auburn beat Tennessee 83-77 last month by shooting 12 of 26 from 3-point range. In the rematch, the Tigers were just 5 of 26 on 3-

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Banner photo, RICHARD ROBERTS

BRADLEY CENTRAL WRESTLER Ed Elkins takes Sody-Daisy's Ty Boeck to the mat in the 182-pound bout in the championship match at the Tennessee State Duals Saturday, in Franklin. The Region 4-3A traditionals wrestling tournament will be held Saturday, at Cleveland Middle School.

Broncos parade through Denver, leave questions for later

DENVER (AP) — From the top of a fire truck, Von Miller thrust the Super Bowl trophy into the air again and again as the Denver Broncos convoy made its way through streets lined with blue-and-orange clad fans.

Behind Miller, the Super Bowl MVP, stood Peyton Manning and DeMarcus Ware. Behind them, the architect of this team and Hall of Famer John Elway.

Fittingly, the group traveled the route, which was a bit longer than a mile, in fire truck No. 18 — Manning's number. Will he be back with the Broncos?

A question for another time. Because Tuesday was parade day and a million fans — accord-

ing to an estimate from the city's mayor — showed up to cheer on the Super Bowl champions after beating Cam Newton and the Carolina Panthers 24-10 on Sunday. The supporters held up signs and screamed "Thank you, Peyton!" at the top of their lungs as they soaked in the sun while basking in the glow of the Broncos' third Super Bowl title — and first in 17 years. Fans packed in tightly along the route, while others watched from balconies, rooftops and even the branches of trees as the players rode by on a series of fire trucks.

Backup quarterback Brock Osweiler signed footballs and threw them into the crowd as he

rode by on another truck, while Annabel Bowlen, the wife of ailing Broncos owner Pat Bowlen, took a seat next to Miller.

Pat Henderson and Melanie Novak usually cheer together at the stadium, where they met at a Broncos game a decade ago in a part of the stands they proudly described as the rowdy south section. During the season, "it's our responsibility to all the Broncos nation to help the team by yelling," Henderson said. The task Tuesday, she said as she stood with Novak along the parade route, was a bit different: "To have fun and represent Denver."

The parade followed an out-

door concert by a trio of Colorado bands, including Big Head Todd and The Monsters, near City Hall and the state Capitol. The sea of fans went crazy on the sunny morning as the music started. The smell of marijuana hung over the park, even though smoking pot in public is illegal in Colorado.

People gathered for hours before the concert and parade. Classes were in session Tuesday, but school-age kids mingled in the crowd. Denver schools offered students excused absences if their parents let officials know.

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DENVER BRONCOS QUARTERBACK Peyton Manning holds the Lombardi Trophy during a parade for the Super Bowl champions Tuesday, in Denver. AP photo

NASCAR introduces franchise system to give team owners dollar value

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — NASCAR announced a dramatic overhaul of its business model Tuesday, shifting to a franchise-like system that is intended to provide actual value and financial stability to team owners after decades of heavy reliance on sponsors.

The change gets away from the independent contractor model that had been used since NASCAR's 1948 inception. A car owner was responsible for all the financial obligations to race each week, depending on sponsorship to help foot the bills. When a sponsor pulled its funding, a car owner could go broke and be left with nothing but racing equipment.

"This is a very complicated agreement, to sort out, with 60 years of history doing business

in a certain way," NASCAR chairman Brian France said. "To restructure things in the manner that we did was a very tall order to accomplish."

Michael Waltrip Racing had nothing but old cars, used equipment and a building to sell when it closed its doors in November. Now MWR has two of the 36 coveted "charters" and the ability to sell them to the highest bidder. A charter guarantees revenue and a position in what will now be a 40-car Sprint Cup field, down from 43.

MWR co-owner Rob Kauffman, the architect of the Race Team Alliance group that brokered the deal with NASCAR, indicated his two charters will be sold before the Feb. 21 season-opening Daytona 500. One is expected to go to Joe Gibbs Racing for Carl

Edwards' car, the other to Stewart-Haas Racing for Kurt Busch.

"I think what we've done here is now we've put the teams on a more stable footing," Kauffman said. "I think it really allows the teams to invest for the future. If you're living year to year, you can't really think about the long-term. Here what you're able to do is say, 'OK, I'm going to take this risk on this young driver, see how they work out, develop this crew chief, this crew member, even some of the technical sides, even your basic business infrastructure. It's a step in the right direction.'"

Every organization is allowed a maximum of four charters. But in order to get one of the 36, a car had to attempt every race since 2013. Busch and Edwards

both drive for recently added teams.

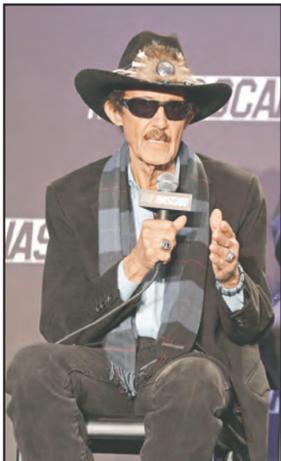
Kauffman estimated the current worth of a charter is "single digit millions," or under \$10 million. The charters are good for nine years and there is a performance clause tied to them. Selling or transferring a charter is only allowed once in a five-year period.

"This is an important day in the history of our sport that will benefit all constituents, immediately and in the long term," said SHR co-owner Gene Haas, who formed Busch's team out of pocket in 2014. "As someone who has heavily invested in motorsports for many years, I'm very pleased with the industry's commitment to sustainability, collaboration and long-term value."

Potential new team owners must be vetted by NASCAR before a sale for a new charter can be completed, and NASCAR will collect an administrative fee in the process. Each team owner can set their own sales price for a charter.

The charters went to Richard Petty Motorsports (2); Richard Childress Racing (3); Team Penske (2); Hendrick Motorsports (4); Roush Fenway Racing (3); Chip Ganassi Racing (2); Joe Gibbs Racing (3); Michael Waltrip Racing (2); Stewart-Haas Racing (3); Furniture Row Racing (1); Front Row Motorsports (2); JTG Daugherty Racing (1); Tommy Baldwin Racing (1); Gernain Racing (1); Go Fas Racing (1); BK

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AP photo

TEAM OWNER Richard Petty speaks at a news conference as NASCAR on Tuesday announced a new charter system for team owners, in Charlotte, N.C.

SCOREBOARD

Trio of Flames get GSC nods

From Lee Sports Information

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Lee University was well represented this week as three athletes were named Gulf South Conference Players of the Week, the league office announced on Tuesday.



Davis

Halle Davis Freshman slugger Halle Davis has been named the Gulf South Conference Softball Player of the Week after a monster weekend at the plate for the Lee softball team.

Davis, a local product from Walker Valley High School, started things off on Thursday with a home run, a triple and five RBIs as the Lady Flames fired past Montevallo, 18-7.



Hill

Davis continued her roll down at the Gulf Shores Invitational, which began last Friday. Lee played five games in the three days and finished the event at 3-2. Davis was 6 of 18 with four home runs, one double and eight RBIs.

The left fielder has hit five home runs in just eight collegiate games and capped off the Invitational on Sunday with a pair of home runs as Lee swung past Tuskegee, 14-5.



Price

Davis and the Lady Flames will look to keep the bats hot as they begin conference play on Saturday against West Florida. The two clubs will play a doubleheader starting at 2 p.m. before wrapping up the series on Sunday with a single game at 2 p.m.

Trent Hill

Lee pitcher Trent Hill was named the Gulf South Conference Baseball Pitcher of

the Week on Tuesday. Hill cruised over five innings of work versus Albany State last week. He fanned nine in the contest and allowed just one unearned run.

The Bentonville, Ark., native helped his cause, getting it done at the plate with a double, triple and three RBIs.

Hill and the Flames will look to remain unbeaten on the young season as they welcome in Tiffin University (Ohio) for a three-game set beginning at 1 p.m. on Saturday from Olympic Field.

Haris Price

Lee University point guard Haris Price has been named the Gulf South Conference Women's Basketball Freshman of the Week.

Price earns her second GSC Freshman of the Week honor this season. She also won the weekly award on Dec. 15.

The native of Gatlinburg dished out four assists, collected four rebounds, six points, two steals and a blocked shot to help Lee to victory Thursday against Alabama Huntsville.

On Saturday, Price led the Lady Flames with 20 points, including a perfect 4-for-4 from beyond the arc (all in the second half) to help Lee hold off North Alabama, 75-73. She added four assists, two rebounds and a blocked shot.

Lee (16-6, 13-4 GSC) is tied with No. 22 Delta State for second place in the GSC, two games behind No. 11 Union. Price and the Lady Flames will look to continue to extend their three-game winning streak as they host West Alabama and West Georgia this week for its final two league home games.

Walker Valley changes start time

Tonight's girl's game at Walker Valley against McMinn County has been changed to a 5:30 p.m. start time, and the boys game will follow. This game is a rescheduled makeup game from Jan. 22, and will also serve as senior night for the Mustangs and Lady Mustangs since it is their final home game of the season.

Jan. 28-Feb. 1 — Farmers Insurance Open (Brandt Snedeker)
Feb. 4-7 — Waste Management Phoenix Open (Hideki Matsuyama)
Feb. 5-6 — AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, Pebble Beach (L. Spagnoli)
Feb. 18-21 — Northern Trust Open, Riviera CC, Los Angeles

Feb. 25-28 — Honda Classic, PGA National GC (Champion), Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.
March 5-6 — WGC-Cadillac Championship, Trump National Doral (Blue Monster), Doral, Fla.
March 10-13 — Valspar Championship, Innisbrook Resort (Copperhead Course), Palm Harbor, Fla.
March 17-20 — Arnold Palmer Invitational, Bay Hill Club & Lodge, Orlando, Fla.

March 23-27 — WGC-Match Play Championship, Austin Country Club, Austin, Texas
March 24-27 — Puerto Rico Open, Trump International GC, Rio Grande, Puerto Rico
March 31-April 3 — Shell Houston Open, Golf Club of Houston (Tournament Course), Humble, Texas

April 7-10 — Masters Tournament, Augusta National GC, Augusta, Ga.
April 14-17 — RBC Heritage, Harbour Town GC, Hilton Head Island, S.C.
April 21-24 — Valero Texas Open, TPC San Antonio (AT&T Oaks Course), San Antonio
April 28-May 1 — Zurich Classic, TPC Louisiana, Avondale, La.

May 5-8 — Wells Fargo Championship, Quail Hollow Club, Charlotte, N.C.
May 12-15 — The Players Championship, TPC Sawgrass (Players Stadium Course), Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.
May 19-22 — AT&T Byron Nelson Championship, TPC Four Seasons Resort, Irving, Texas
May 26-29 — Crowne Plaza Invitational at Colonial, Colonial CC, Fort Worth, Texas
June 2-5 — Memorial Tournament, Muirfield Village GC, Dublin, Ohio

June 9-12 — FedEx St. Jude Classic, TPC Southwind, Memphis, Tenn.
June 16-19 — U.S. Open, Oakmont CC, Oakmont, Pa.
June 23-26 — Quicken Loans National, Congressional CC (Blue), Bethesda, Md.
June 30-July 3 — Barracuda Championship, Montreux Golf & CC, Reno, Nev.
June 30-July 3 — WGC-Bridgestone Invitational, Firestone (Cherry Hill Course), Akron, Ohio
July 7-10 — The Greenbrier Classic, The Greenbrier (The Old White TPC), White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

July 14-17 — Barbasol Championship, RTJ Trail (Grand National Lake Course), Opelika, Ala.
July 14-17 — The Open Championship, Royal Troon GC, Ayrshire, Scotland
July 21-24 — RBC Canadian Open, Glen Abbey GC, Oakville, Ontario
July 28-31 — PGA Championship, Baltusrol GC, Springfield, N.J.

Aug. 4-7 — Travelers Championship, TPC River Highlands, Cromwell, Conn.
Aug. 14-14 — Olympic Men's Golf Competition, Olympic Golf Course, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Aug. 11-14 — John Deere Classic, TPC Deere Run, Silvis, Ill.
Aug. 18-21 — Wyndham Championship, Sedgefield CC, Greensboro, N.C.
Aug. 25-28 — The Barclays, Bethpage State Park (Black), Farmingdale, N.Y.

Sept. 2-5 — Deutsche Bank Championship, TPC Boston, Norton, Mass.
Sept. 8-11 — BMW Championship, Crooked Stick GC, Carmel, Ind.
Sept. 22-25 — Tour Championship, East Lake GC, Atlanta
Sept. 28-Oct. 2 — Ryder Cup, Hazeltine National GC, Chaska, Minn.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Florida	54	32	16	6	70	155	123
Tampa Bay	53	29	20	4	62	142	130
Detroit	53	27	18	8	62	134	134
Boston	53	28	19	6	62	157	147
Montreal	55	27	24	4	58	151	146
Ottawa	54	25	23	6	56	157	170
Buffalo	54	21	27	6	48	125	150
Toronto	52	19	24	9	47	125	149

Metropolitan Division

GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Washington	52	39	9	4	82	174	118
N.Y. Rangers	53	30	18	5	65	153	137
N.Y. Islanders	52	28	18	7	62	149	132
Pittsburgh	55	27	21	7	61	139	135
New Jersey	55	27	21	7	61	124	129
Carolina	54	24	21	9	57	130	144
Philadelphia	52	23	20	9	55	124	142
Columbus	55	21	28	6	48	140	173

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Chicago	57	36	17	4	76	159	130
Dallas	54	34	15	5	73	176	147
St. Louis	56	30	17	9	69	136	134
Nashville	54	25	21	8	58	141	145
Colorado	56	27	25	4	58	150	155
Minnesota	53	23	20	10	56	130	132
Winnipeg	53	24	26	3	51	138	153

Pacific Division

GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Los Angeles	52	32	17	3	67	146	121
San Jose	52	28	20	4	60	151	139
Anaheim	52	26	19	7	59	119	124
Arizona	52	24	22	6	54	139	162
Vancouver	53	21	20	12	54	127	146
Calgary	52	24	25	3	51	139	153
Edmonton	55	21	29	5	47	137	167

Tuesday's Games

N.Y. Islanders 3, Columbus 2, SO
Winnipeg 2, St. Louis 1, SO
Los Angeles 9, Boston 2
Florida 7, Buffalo 4
Anaheim 4, Philadelphia 1
Montreal 4, Tampa Bay 2
New Jersey 2, Edmonton 1
Washington 5, Nashville 3
Dallas 4, Minnesota 3, OT
San Jose 2, Chicago 0
Vancouver 3, Colorado 1
Calgary 4, Toronto 3

Wednesday's Games

Ottawa at Detroit, 7 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.
Vancouver at Arizona, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m.
Buffalo at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Anahem at Columbus, 7 p.m.
Colorado at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Boston at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Toronto at Edmonton, 9 p.m.
Calgary at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

WRESTLING

Final Poll
This poll is primarily a measure of dual meet strength with some consideration to individual tournament strength. Votes are cast by a state-wide panel of high school wrestling coaches and are based on a maximum Power Ranking of 100%.

RANK	SCHOOL	STATE POLL POWER	LAST WEEK
1	FATHER RYAN	100	1
2	BRADLEY CENTRAL	92	2
3	BAYLOR	83	3
4	CHRISTIAN BRTHRS	72	6
5	SODDY-DAISY	65	7
6	MCCALLIE	63	4
7	CLEVELAND	45	9
8	TENNESSEE HIGH	43	—
9	WILSON CENTRAL	38	5
10	SCIENCE HILL	15	—
11	GIBBS	10	—
12 (tie)	MONT BELL ACAD	8	10
12 (tie)	RED BANK	8	—

Others receiving votes: ALCOA, ARLINGTON, BEECH, INDEPENDENCE, PIGEON FORGE.

LOCAL NOTES

BASEBALL

BASEBALL INSTRUCTION

Cleveland State Community College assistant baseball coach Ryne Foster will be offering baseball instruction and lessons for individuals and small groups. Lessons will be offered on weekdays and weekends for hitting, catching, infield play, outfield play and pitching. For times and pricing, contact coach Foster at (317)650-1064 or email rfoster01@clevelandstatecc.edu.

BASKETBALL

TEAM POWER

Team Power is looking for seventh-grade girls interested in playing travel basketball. For more information, con-



THE WORLD FAMOUS GYM-MASTERS from Southern Adventist University will perform at Lee University at halftime of the men's basketball game against West Alabama Saturday, at Walker Arena.

Gym-Masters set to fly at Lee Saturday

From LEE SPORTS INFORMATION

KILBY INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
Individual basketball instruction for male and female elementary, middle school, high school and post graduate athletes is being offered by former Junior College and University coach L.J. Kilby. Coach Kilby brings 10 years of head coaching experience as well as 30 years experience in junior college, NAIA and NCAA Division I basketball. For more information, contact Coach Kilby at (423)596-2515.

FISHING
CLEVELAND BASSMASTERS
The Cleveland Bassmasters meet the first Thursday of each month at South Cleveland United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. Cleveland Bassmasters includes boaters and non-boaters and are associated with FLW. The club fishes and holds tournament on Chickamauga Lake, Nickajack Lake, Lake Guntersville, Lake Weiss, Watts Bar and Neely Henry Dues for the Bassmasters are \$35 quarterly. Other fees include \$35 FLW joining fee, \$8 insurance, \$20 per year for biggest largemouth or smallmouth bass and \$15 for tournament largemouth or smallmouth prize. For more information, contact Dewayne Lowe at 423-715-5772.

SOCCER
GCSA SOCCER
Registration for the Spring 2016 soccer season at The Greater Cleveland Soccer Association is now available online at: www.GRCSAFC.com. Athletes may register online through Feb. 29.

SOFTBALL
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'I will not conform'

Newton defends actions at Super Bowl

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Cam Newton isn't apologizing for acting like a "sore loser" after the Super Bowl.

The league's MVP has been widely criticized for walking out of a three-minute press conference after a 24-10 loss to the Denver Broncos on Sunday in which he answered questions with mostly one- and two-word responses while sulking in his chair wearing a black Carolina Panthers hoodie over his head.

"Show me a good loser and I'll show you a loser," Newton said Tuesday as players cleaned out their lockers at the team's downtown stadium.

Newton said he believes the situation is being overblown by the media, and added he doesn't plan to change how he reacts to losing just to appease his critics.

"If I offended anybody that's cool, but I know who I am and

I'm not about to conform nor bend for anybody's expectations because yours or anybody's expectations would never exceed mine," Newton said.

The quarterback went on to say, "Who are you to say that your way is right? I have all of these people who are condemning and saying this, that and the third, but what makes your way right?"

At one point during Newton's nearly seven-minute interview, his teammates walked behind the media gathered three-deep around his locker and starting saying, "We love you, Cam," and even sang him a song lightning the mood.

Newton said his emotions were raw after the game and he simply didn't want to talk to the media.

"When you invest so much time and sacrifice so much and

things don't go as planned, I think emotions take over," Newton said. "I think that is what happens."

Panthers coach Ron Rivera said while he prefers his fifth-year quarterback would have handled the situation a little better, he understands where he is coming from and what he felt at the time.

"That's who he is. He hates to lose, that's the bottom line," Rivera said. "That is what you love in him. I would much rather have a guy who hates to lose than a guy who accepts it. The guy who accepts it, you might as well just push him out of your locker room because you don't want him around."

"That is a beauty of a guy like that — he wants to win and his teammates know it. That is what it is about. We don't play this game for a participation trophy. We want to win."

Newton takes losing harder than most.

In some past Carolina defeats, he's sat distraught at his locker still in his uniform for more than 30 minutes after the conclusion of the game. There are times it has taken him more than an hour before addressing the media.

Because this was the Super Bowl, Newton was forced into the interview room a little sooner than normal.

At one point, his attention appeared to drift to listening to Broncos players who were celebrating and talking about their win on the other side of the interview room.

Rivera suggested in the future

Newton may need more time before addressing the media to get his emotions in check.

"There are a lot of young people out there looking at who we are, and we are role models for them," Rivera said. "I think again we know who he is and he does take it hard. Quite honestly if he is going to take it hard, as a public service, we should avoid having him talk right away. People take losses, not just football losses, but personal losses different ways. Time is probably the best thing."

Teammates rallied behind Newton on Tuesday.

They said they know how badly he wanted to win and how hard he takes losing games.

"He's a competitor just like everybody else," fullback Mike Tolbert said. "He's not happy at all about what happened. I'm not happy about what happened. I think everyone on our team is not happy, so why should we be all smiles after? I can't expect anybody to be laughing and joking and ecstatic about losing a football game."

Panthers general manager Dave Gettleman refused to criticize his franchise quarterback for the way he acted after the game.

"I want players that hate to lose," Gettleman said. "I want players that I know when the game is over they are crawling into the locker room and they need help getting their gear off and they are going to need time getting into the shower. I want the buses to be late to the airport if we're traveling. We all handle defeat differently."



AP photo
CAROLINA PANTHERS QUARTERBACK Cam Newton answers questions after his team's Super Bowl 50 loss to the Denver Broncos.

Browns deny lying about Manziel's concussion

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Browns are defending their handling of Johnny Manziel's late-season concussion.

The team issued a statement on Tuesday saying Manziel was diagnosed with a concussion on Dec. 30 by an independent neurologist, countering an NFL Network report that they lied about the injury to cover up the troubled quarterback showing up intoxicated for practice.

"Johnny Manziel came to our facility on the morning of December 30th and complained of concussion symptoms," the statement read. "He was tested by an independent neurologist and entered the league's concussion protocol. He remained in the protocol until January 12th after

being cleared by the independent neurologist."

The league's in-house network reported citing an unnamed Browns player that the team "lied" to try and protect Manziel, who is being investigated by Dallas police on allegations of domestic violence.

Manziel missed the team's season finale against Pittsburgh because of the concussion. He also didn't report to a scheduled medical checkup for his head injury on Jan. 3 amid a report he was spotted partying in Las Vegas. The team did not know his exact whereabouts that day.

Following the loss to the Steelers, then-coach Mike Pettine, who was fired hours after the game, was asked if Manziel

had been sent home earlier in the week because he was inebriated.

"No. No. No, that is not the case," Pettine said.

NFL Network reporter Michael Silver sent out a series of comments on Twitter saying he stands by his report about Manziel. He also said he'll take the Browns at their word about not covering up Manziel's injury and "I regret using that term ('lied')."

There had been suspicions about Manziel's injury during the season's final week after Pettine first announced that the 23-year-old arrived at the team's complex on Dec. 30 complaining of "concussion-like symptoms."

Pettine did not specify what was bothering Manziel and only

offered that "he took a pretty good shot in the game."

Manziel had absorbed at least two hard hits during Cleveland's Dec. 27 loss at Kansas City. He was later fined for missing his medical treatment and new director of football operations Sashi Brown said on Jan. 21 that Manziel had returned following the season for other scheduled assessments and was cleared.

The Browns intend to release Manziel next month when the league begins its new calendar year. Cleveland selected him in the first round in 2014, but the Heisman Trophy winner never lived up to expectations and now finds himself entwined in legal problems as his future in football grows cloudy.

Top Cuban player slips away with brother to join U.S. majors

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Star Cuban infielder Yulieski Gourriel and his younger brother slipped away from their hotel in the Dominican Republic early Monday in an apparent effort to launch careers in Major League Baseball.

The departure of Yulieski and his brother Lourdes was confirmed by Granma, the Communist Party newspaper in Cuba that serves as an outlet for official government statements.

The paper said on its website Monday morning that the Gourriel brothers had "abandoned" their hotel in "an open attitude of surrender to the merchants of professional baseball for profit."

The elder Yulieski has been one of the Cuban players most highly praised by MLB scouts since he

played in his first World Baseball Classic in 2006. His brother also is considered a good prospect.

Cuban sports officials contacted Dominican police for help in locating the 31-year-old Yulieski and his younger brother, Lourdes, said a baseball official, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to discuss the issue.

The brothers did not publicly disclose their plans. In the past, Cuban players have established residency in the Dominican Republic in order to become free agents and not be subject to Major League Baseball's amateur draft.

Yulieski and Lourdes were in the Dominican Republic to play for the Ciego de Avila Tigers, who lost to a Mexican team Saturday and were eliminated

going to advance as many people as we can. We've got some critical matches with some (No.) 4 and 5 seeds early in the tournament that will help decide if they advance to the state tournament," Walker Valley coach Alan Morris detailed. "We're just going to have to go out there and wrestle our best. We're in the toughest region in the state."

Cleveland is hosting the region tournament at Cleveland Middle School. Weigh-ins for are at 9 a.m. Saturday, with the tournament beginning at 10 a.m. Finals are expected to take place around 3 p.m.

Fans can buy a day pass for \$10 or pay \$6 to attend just the finals.

The top four finishers in each weight class will travel to the Williamson County Agricultural Exposition Park in Franklin Feb. 25-27 to compete in the state traditionals tournament.

NASCAR

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Racing (2); Premium Motorsports (1); Circle Sport Racing (1); and HScott Motorsports (1).

Among the teams that did not receive a charter was The Wood

Broncos

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Once on stage, Manning acknowledged his teammates and the crowd, but he said nothing of his plans for the future. "Everybody has really stuck together this year. That's why we're here where we are today, and it's great to be with all these great fans," Manning said.

Judy Ayce drove nine hours with her 81-year-old mother Dorothy Ayce from the Chinle Navajo reservation in Arizona for the parade, arriving at the Denver home of Judy Ayce's niece late Monday. On Tuesday morning, Dorothy Ayce's wheelchair was parked against a barricade. A plastic bag of drinks and snacks dangled from the chair. The family was ready to spend the day celebrating.

"We brought our mats. We brought our food. We brought blankets for Grandma," Amanda Ayce said.

Judy Ayce, speaking in Navajo, asked her mother whether she was there for all the Broncos, or especially for Manning. "Peyton," was the answer.

"She just likes watching sports, and she's followed him for years," her granddaughter said.

Fans began celebrating Sunday night as the clock ticked down on the Broncos' win in Super Bowl 50. That crowd became unruly at times, but officers for the most part watched from the sidewalk. Police reported a handful of arrests, mainly

for criminal mischief.

On Tuesday, the mood was light. Even some people stuck in traffic near the parade route honked at fans dressed in Broncos jerseys walked on the sidewalk toward the event.

Some kids had an impromptu snowball fight — making missiles out of remnants of snow from a week ago when the city received about a foot of fresh powder — while several adults painted their faces for the occasion.

Although many took the day off, Gary Baca, chief of security for a downtown building along the route, was working. He wore a bright orange tie with his white dress shirt, and took a moment to survey the crowds he said were sending a message to the Broncos.

"I want them to understand that we as fans truly love them," Baca said. "The love deep down is genuine."

It meant the world to longtime Broncos linebacker Randy Gradishar, the centerpiece of the team's famed "Orange Crush" defense from the late 1970s.

"I can see why Broncos fans are charged with being the greatest fans in the country," Gradishar said. "It's great to see all the excitement and enthusiasm."

Miller, who was wearing a cowboy hat, couldn't agree more. A chance at a Super Bowl repeat?

"I think so," Miller said. "Back-to-back, right?!"



AP photo
NASHVILLE PREDATORS defenseman Ryan Ellis (9) keeps Washington Capitals forward Marcus Johansson (90) away from the puck in the first period Tuesday, in Nashville.

Johansson has goal, 2 assists in Cap's win over Predators

NASHVILLE (AP) — A return to Nashville for Washington Capitals coach Barry Trotz was nice, but winning was even better.

Marcus Johansson had a goal and two assists to lead the Capitals over the Predators 5-3 on Tuesday night.

Trotz was the first coach of the Predators and spent 15 years behind the Nashville bench. In his second season at the helm in Washington, he earned his first win over Nashville.

"Just getting a win back in this building, it's good," Trotz said. "More importantly, it's not necessarily the Preds, it's just in this building. I've got so many good memories and I'm going to add this one to it."

Tom Wilson and Justin Williams each had a goal and an assist, and Jason Chimera and Alex Ovechkin also scored. Braden Holtby made 23 saves for the Capitals, winners of four straight.

Filip Forsberg scored twice and Roman Josi had a goal for Nashville. The Predators have lost three of four since the All-Star break.

Chimera scored the game's first goal at 12:02 of the opening period.

Predators captain Shea Weber had the puck inside the Nashville blue line, but his pass attempt was intercepted by Wilson. He carried the puck into the right faceoff circle and sent a pass in front to Chimera, who tipped it by goalie Pekka Rinne.

"We made a couple of bad mistakes," Nashville coach Peter Laviolette said. "You can't leave opportunities that are coming across the crease, uncovered men. We need to do a better job in that area. There weren't a lot of them, but the ones that did happen, we need to do a better job."

Washington is 27-1-0 when scoring first this season.

The Predators carried the majority of the play in the first, outshooting the Capitals 14-6, but Holtby was sharp throughout.

He denied Cody Bass' backhand attempt from in close at 2:11 and then made back-to-back saves on Weber and Ryan Johansen on a power play 2 minutes later. Holtby stopped Weber's slap shot from the left point, then stuck his leg out and kicked away Johansen's rebound attempt at what appeared to be an open net.

"When you see Weber winding up, you are usually keying in on your reflexes pretty big,"

Holtby said. "He kind of knuckled it, kind of flubbed it and it sunk and hit my pants and gave up a rebound I usually wouldn't. After that, you are just kind of in scramble mode and luckily got a pad on it."

Wilson made it 2-0 at 4:55 of the second.

Following another Nashville turnover, Johansson carried the puck on the right side and sent a cross-ice pass toward Wilson, who beat Rinne with a one-timer from inside the left circle.

Johansson returned to the Washington lineup after missing four games with an upper-body injury.

"You have to take advantage if you are going to win games," Johansson said. "As it came down to the end, all of a sudden it was 4-3 and those goals mean a lot. It's good to be back and there's nothing better than coming back and being a part of winning a game."

Rinne finished with 18 saves.

Forsberg halved the Washington lead at 14:42 of the second with a wrist shot from the left faceoff dot that beat Holtby high to the far side.

Nashville acquired Forsberg in a 2012 trade-deadline deal with the Capitals in exchange for longtime Predator Martin Erat and forward Michael Latta.

Washington regained a two-goal lead in the third on Williams' 17th goal when Evgeny Kuznetsov sent a pass from the left dot to Williams in the low slot for the tap-in.

Kuznetsov has assists in three consecutive games.

Johansson scored at 8:03 of the third and Josi answered at 9:49.

Forsberg drew Nashville within one at the 12-minute mark when he scored his second of the night.

"I think we were doing a great job after their fourth goal," Forsberg said. "Before that, in the third period, we weren't as desperate as we have to be. We were kind of shooting ourselves in the foot, with letting two goals in."

Ovechkin scored an empty-net goal on the power play with a minute remaining to seal it.

NOTES: Washington LW Andre Burakovsky had an assist, extending his point streak to eight games. ... Kuznetsov's assist was his 100th NHL point. ... Forsberg has three goals and two assists in his last two games against his former team.

Region

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seed at 106 and Greg Wilson at 160 pounds.

Two Raider wrestlers are seeded third, Logan Whiteside at 120 and Cody Mathews at 138.

"Its just another chance for our kids to reach their individual goals and hopefully reach some of our goals that we've set forth as a team," Cleveland coach Jake Yost said. "The brackets speak for themselves and the kids who did well all season have higher seeds. We're hopefully going to qualify as many as we can to give us the best opportunity for next weekend."

Walker Valley has four wrestlers who were placed within the top three seeds.

Three Mustangs earned the two spot, Mikel Gregory at 152, Jaylon Martin at 182 and CJ Schwark at 285. Zane Smith is the No. 3 seed at 126-pounds.

"I feel we've got a shot — we're

Vols

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pointers. Brown was 4 of 8 from beyond the arc, but his teammates were 1 of 18.

"We really wanted to defend the 3-point line," Tennessee coach Rick Barnes said. "That was a big thing for us tonight with them. They've got guys who have lit us up. We felt they had a couple of guards that could go get you seven (or) eight 3's apiece."

NEW ROLE FOR HUBBS

Hubbs has started for most of the season but has been coming off the bench the last three

games. Barnes was asked whether he believed Hubbs has benefited from moving out of the starting lineup.

"I don't know that, (but) I've said before I think that bench is a great motivator," Barnes said. "When your tail starts talking to your head, it will help you sometimes."

NEXT UP

Auburn: Hosts Vanderbilt on Saturday.

Tennessee: At Missouri on Saturday.

Refugee mental health needs could overwhelm

BOSTON (AP) — For the thousands of Syrian refugees expected to arrive in the U.S. in coming months, the first order of business will be securing the basics — health care, jobs, education and a safe home.

But what organizations helping resettle them might not be prepared for, and what refugees themselves might be in denial about, is the need to treat the mental scars of war, experts said.

Iham Al Horani, a 32-year-old refugee living in Worcester, Massachusetts, said he has had little time to think about his mental health in between months of job hunting and shuttling his mother, recovering from sniper gunfire, to doctor's appointments.

"It was difficult, what we came from," Al Horani said through a translator. "The living conditions in the refugee camp were bad. But at least we're all here."

Organizations that work with refugees said it's too early to assess the full scope of arrivals' mental health needs. But experts say it's important to keep tabs on the emotional state of new arrivals, since symptoms may not appear until months or years later — well after most resettlement support services have ended.

The U.S. has taken about 2,500 Syrian refugees since the conflict there began in 2011, including about 100 in Massachusetts. The Obama administration expects to take in at least 10,000 in the federal fiscal year that began in October. Experts estimate 10 to 20 percent of incoming Syrians will have war-related psychological problems warranting treatment.

"They're in the honeymoon phase," said Richard Mollica, a psychiatry professor at Harvard Medical School who has spent decades working with torture and genocide victims. "In the first year, they're so happy to be out of that situation. They feel something wonderful is going to happen in America."

"It's only about two years later or so when there's a mental health crisis," he said. "It's at that point that reality hits and they really need a lot of mental health care."

Ahmad Alkhalaf, a 9-year-old who arrived in the Boston area over the summer for medical treatment, said he used to have restless nights when he would relive his mother's screams from the night a bomb killed three of his siblings and left him without arms. But those sounds, he said, have largely faded.

"I'm fine," Ahmad said through a translator. "They're gone."

Ahmad's father, Dirgam Alkhalaf, said he recently took his son to a counselor, who found nothing concerning. They don't plan to go back.

Ahmad Houssam Hallak, a 51-year-old Syrian recovering from an artillery attack that left him with speech and movement problems, said winning asylum last year hasn't eased his stress. He is working to bring over his wife and three children, who remain in Lebanon.

"They live in an unstable country," Hallak said through a translator. "It's a constant fear that I'm living in."

Such stresses — finding a job, adjusting to a new culture or dealing with life apart from family — can also contribute to mental health problems, said Bengt Arnetz, a professor at Michigan State University who has been studying trauma in Middle Eastern refugees.

Failure to address them could lead some refugees to withdraw from society, increasing the chances they'll be drawn to extremist groups, Arnetz warned.

Alexandra Weber, chief program officer at the International Institute of New England, an agency contracted by the U.S. government to resettle refugees, agreed mental health services can be improved. Many agencies, for example, don't have enough Arabic speakers, she said.

But, she said, agencies are increasingly asking refugees about their emotional state as part of initial health screenings — something not done in years past.

"For the first time in my career, I feel encouraged," Weber said. "In some ways, Syrians couldn't be coming at a better time."

A spokesman for the U.S. Department of Health and



AP Photo

SYRIAN REFUGEE Ahmad Alkhalaf, 9, talks with his father and sponsors at a mosque in Sharon, Mass. Ahmad, who arrived in the Boston area this past summer for medical treatment, said he used to have restless nights when he would relive his mother's screams from the night a bomb killed three of his siblings and left him without arms. But those sounds, he said, have largely faded.

Human Services, which oversees the federal Office of Refugee Resettlement, declined to comment but pointed to general information on the office's website about federally funded programs for torture victims and its efforts at promoting "emotional wellness."

At the Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services, a Detroit-area non-profit, public health manager Madiha Tariq said she hopes the government will hurry to get refugees out of squalid, danger-

ous refugee camps and to the U.S.

"With the Syrian population, they've already been the victims of extreme trauma. They've also been in refugee camps for a long time," Tariq said.

"So the longer that displacement is, the more work we'll have to do repairing the stress and damage."

Online:
Office of Refugee Resettlement: <http://www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/orr>



Erika Colligan via AP

THIS UNDATED PHOTO provided by Erika Colligan shows her father, Phan Khoi. Colligan, the daughter of a South Vietnam pilot killed during the Vietnam war has searched for 30 years for the paintings her father made for the U.S. Air Force aviators who trained him. About three months ago, Colligan's search led her to one of Phan Khoi's former instructors and one of the paintings he made.

Woman finds artwork by her father, who was killed in Vietnam

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Erika Colligan spent three decades searching for her father's artwork — paintings the South Vietnam pilot made for the U.S. Air Force aviators who trained him during the Vietnam war.

The 50-year-old San Diego software consultant was only 1 when her father died in a plane crash in his native country in 1966.

At age 10, her family fled Vietnam and came to the United States, leaving behind their belongings and his artwork. Colligan believes most of his paintings were destroyed after the Communist government took power, but she kept faith some of the artwork Phan Khoi made for his American friends was still out there, offering a tangible sliver of the father she never got the chance to know.

For decades she showed veterans a faded photograph of Khoi sitting with a paintbrush and two portraits in his room at a U.S. Air Force base. She posted the image repeatedly online, asking if anyone recognized the American pilot in one of the portraits.

Her search paid off about three months ago when it led her to Khoi's former Air Force instructor, retired Col. Billy Mobley.

Mobley told her in an email that Khoi had given him a painting — a serene landscape that has hung on his wall for more than 50 years. Colligan immediately drove to Mobley's house in Stephenville, Texas.

"He grabbed hold of my face and said, 'Yep, you're Phan Khoi's daughter all right,'" Colligan said.

He then handed her the painting.

"I took the painting and cradled it for half an hour and cried a lot," she said.

She ran her finger over her father's signature on the back. She and Mobley talked well past midnight that cold December day. She learned her father was a quiet, serious man, a surprise to the outgoing woman with an easy laugh.

"It did not bring me closure, instead it marked a beginning for me," she said later.

Mobley, now 83, was overwhelmed as well.

"That hit me right in the heart," he said of Colligan's visit. "Phan Khoi gave me that painting in 1962 and then here was his daughter standing in front of me."

Khoi was among more than 1,500 Vietnamese pilots sent to the United States for training.

The U.S. military helped build the South Vietnam Air Force to be among the ten largest air forces in the world in 1974.

U.S. military instructors would spend up to a year alongside the pilots, inviting them to their homes for barbecues and holiday dinners, despite the cultural and language barriers. But once the training ended, most of the U.S. instructors lost contact with their students.

After the Fall of Saigon in 1975, the South Vietnam Air Force dissolved. Many of the South Vietnam pilots returned to the United States, this time as refugees battling discrimination in their adopted country.

"They were such dedicated, such honorable men and we didn't know what had happened to them," Mobley said. "Then I get this email from a lady looking for her father."

Colligan learned that the two portraits in the faded photograph she had shared with veterans for decades were paintings her father made for his other Air Force instructor, Doyle Ruff, who appears as the young pilot in one portrait; the other was of Ruff's daughter, Rebecca, who was two at the time.

After contacting him, retired Col. Ruff sent Colligan a birthday card Khoi had given him in 1963, and later Ruff's ex-wife sent her the two portraits, and shared her own memories.

In early January, Colligan organized a reunion with Mobley, Ruff, other Air Force officers and some of the South Vietnam pilots they had trained more than a half century ago. She and her family spent two days at a San Diego hotel, mostly listening to the men reminisce about grumpy instructors, the risks of flying then and the pilot who loved to paint.

In the room where they chatted was the painting Khoi made for Mobley. Colligan felt almost as if her father was there.

Now that she has seen his paintings in person, she can see that her father would paint the name of the person into the background, as if hiding a clue.

Her search continues to lead her to more people who knew Khoi.

"I think my father is doing this," she said of her search. "My objective is still to find his artwork but along this journey I've been able to learn what my father was like. It's been a great journey."

Medical director resigns, calls D.C. fire dept. 'toxic'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man died of a stab wound that he could have survived if he hadn't waited 18 minutes for an ambulance, the outgoing medical director of the District of Columbia's fire department said in a scathing resignation letter that questioned Mayor Muriel Bowser's efforts to reform the long-troubled agency.

"People are dying needlessly because we are moving too slow," Dr. Juliette Saussy said in the letter, which she shared with The Associated Press on Tuesday.

The fire department in the nation's capital has a poor reputation for providing timely emergency medical care. The AP reported in 2013 that the department was trying to make do with less than half the paramedics employed by departments with similar call volumes.

The city has also struggled to dispatch calls in a timely and efficient manner. When the city's 911 call center got calls about smoke filling a Metro subway train in a downtown tunnel last January — an incident that ultimately claimed the life of a passenger — it took 5 minutes for the first firefighters to be dispatched to the scene. Also last year, a 1-year-old died after choking on a grape when the nearest ambulance wasn't sent to the scene.

The death of the 35-year-old man who was stabbed last month was just one of many that have not been scrutinized by the public, Saussy said in her letter, dated Jan. 29.

"Tragically, people die needlessly quite frequently, and the majority of them don't make the news," she said.

Saussy, who previously ran the ambulance service in New Orleans, submitted her resignation after less than seven months on the job, saying her efforts to reform the department had been stymied. She said the department's culture "is highly toxic to the delivery of any semblance of quality pre-hospital care."

Bowser, a Democrat, has acknowledged that the department needs major changes. As chief, she hired Gregory Dean, who spent 10 years as chief of Seattle's fire department, which is recognized as a national leader in emergency medical care.

S. Korea to shut down joint industrial park with N. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea said Wednesday that it will shut down a joint industrial park with North Korea in response to its recent rocket launch, accusing the North of using hard currency from the park to develop its nuclear and missile programs.

The decision to end operations at the industrial complex in the North Korean border city of Kaesong, the last major cooperation project between the rival countries, comes after North Korea on Sunday launched a long-range rocket considered by other nations to be a banned missile technology test.

By closing the complex, South Korean President Park Geun-hye has done something her conservative predecessor resisted, even after two attacks blamed on North Korea killed 50 South Koreans in 2010. It is among the strongest punitive measures available to her.

South Korean Unification Minister Hong Yong-pyo said at a news conference that the suspension of operations at the park would stop the North from using currency earned there to develop nuclear and missile technology.

The park, which started producing goods in 2004, has provided 616 billion won (\$560 million) of cash to impoverished North Korea, Hong said.

"It appears that such funds have not been used to pave the way to peace as the international

community had hoped, but rather to upgrade its nuclear weapons and long-range missiles," he said at the televised briefing.

The Unification Ministry, which is responsible for relations with North Korea, said in a statement that the government had "decided to completely shut down" the park. It notified North Korean authorities of the decision and asked them to help ensure the safe return of South Korean citizens from Kaesong.

There was no immediate reaction to the move from North Korea.

South Korea's government will provide financial compensation to companies that operate at the park, the Finance Ministry said.

South Korean businesses with factories at the park reacted with a mixture of disappointment and anger. In a statement, the association of South Korean companies in Kaesong denounced the government's decision as "entirely incomprehensible and unjust."

Lee Eun Haeng, chairman of Ilsung Leports, which produces fashion goods at the park, said the companies had become "victims" of a political situation.

"For the companies and for their suppliers to survive, the government should give enough compensation," Lee said by phone. "There are hundreds of thousands of South Korean workers and families who rely on the Kaesong park for their living.



They have become jobless overnight."

Nonetheless, he said, he had no choice but to accept the government's measures because they were for the sake of "national security."

Combining South Korean initiative, capital and technology with the North's cheap labor, the industrial park has been seen as a test case for reunification between the Koreans. Last year, 124 South Korean companies hired 54,000 North Korean workers to produce socks, wrist-watches and other goods worth about \$500 million.

In addition to the business benefits, the park also allowed people from both Koreas to inter-

act with each other and glimpse into lives on the other side of the border. Some South Korean snacks have become popular among North Korean workers.

South Korea's government and companies invested more than 1 trillion won (\$852 million) to pave roads and erect buildings in the park zone, which lies in a guarded, gated complex on the outskirts of Kaesong, North Korea's third-largest city.

South Korean companies in Kaesong survived during past periods of tensions that led to the suspension of other inter-Korean projects.

A major interruption to the park's operation came in 2013, when North Korea pulled out its

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IN THIS MARCH 18, 2015 FILE PHOTO, South Korean businessmen wait to leave for the Kaesong Industrial Complex at the Inter-Korean Transit Office near the border village of Panmunjom, which has separated the two Koreas since the Korean War, in Paju, South Korea when a group of South Korean businessmen who own factories in the complex visited to deliver their position on North Korea's unilateral decision to raise wages for its workers.

workers for about five months in protest of South Korea's joint military drills with the United States.

North Korea launched a long-range rocket Sunday carrying what it said was an Earth observation satellite into space.

The launch, which came about a month after the country's fourth nuclear test, was quickly condemned by world leaders as a potential threat to regional and global security.

Japan announced Wednesday that it will impose new sanctions on North Korea to protest the rocket launch. The U.S. Congress is also considering imposing more stringent sanctions.

AP exclusive: Iranian drone 1st over U.S. carrier since 2014

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — An Iranian drone that flew over a U.S. aircraft carrier last month was the first to conduct an overflight of an American carrier since 2014, according to a U.S. Navy report obtained by The Associated Press on Wednesday.

The Jan. 12 reconnaissance flight by the Iranian Shahed drone was the latest in a series of tense naval encounters between forces of the Islamic Republic and the U.S. Navy, including the brief detention of 10 American sailors who strayed into Iranian territorial waters in the Persian Gulf.

All the incidents have come after Iran signed a nuclear deal with world powers including the U.S., and point to lingering tensions between the two playing out in key waterways used to transport oil.

An internal U.S. Navy report on the incident, obtained by the AP through a Freedom of Information Act request, said it happened as the USS Harry S. Truman and the French aircraft carrier Charles de Gaulle were 89 nautical miles southwest of the Iranian port of Bushehr. The U.S. Navy also released video it shot of the incident for the first time in response to the AP request.

A French helicopter watched the Shahed-121 drone on the cloudy day and the U.S. Navy dispatched a Seahawk helicopter to film it as it flew over the Truman, a nuclear-powered carrier based out of Norfolk, Virginia.

The U.S. Navy taskforce in the area publicly described the drone's overflight as "safe, routine and professional." But the internal report says the Navy's higher command described it as "safe, abnormal and unprofessional," as Iranian drones seldom fly over American carriers.

U.S. and French sailors repeatedly confirmed that the Iranian drone had its "wings clean," the report said. That means it did not carry weapons and didn't pose a risk to the ship, said Cmdr. Kevin Stephens, a spokesman for the U.S. Navy's 5th Fleet based in Bahrain.

"They're operating in international airspace. You can't shoot (it) down; that would be illegal," Stephens said.

Iran's Revolutionary Guard is using similar Shahed-129 drones as ground support to forces fighting on the side of President Bashar Assad in Syria, the semi-official Fars news agency reported last week. The difference between the two models was not immediately clear. Iran also said it deployed Shahed drones during war games near the Iranian holy city of Qom that simulated a capture of Jerusalem's Al-Aqsa Mosque in November.

"Shahed" means "witness" in both Farsi and Arabic.

The last Iranian drone overflight of an American aircraft carrier happened in September 2014 and involved the USS George H.W. Bush, according to the report. That happened as the U.S. and other world powers were in the midst of negotiating a final agreement over the fate of Iran's disputed nuclear program. An interim agreement had been

reached to limit the program the previous year, but neither side had been able to finalize the deal by a June 2014 deadline, leading talks to be extended.

In January, Iranian state television aired footage it said came from a drone overflight of an American carrier. The footage, which the AP could not independently verify, purported to show the drone being launched and then hovering over an unidentified aircraft carrier, a targeting bracket briefly passing over a jet parked on the deck below.

Iran has more than 2,000 kilometers (1,240 miles) of shoreline facing the Persian Gulf and the Sea of Oman. Control of that territory, including the Strait of Hormuz, through which nearly a third of all oil traded by sea passes, has remained a priority for Iran's military, and it conducts regular drills in the region.

American and Iranian forces clashed in the Persian Gulf during the Iran-Iraq war in the 1980s. On April 18, 1988, U.S. forces attacked two Iranian oil rigs and sank or damaged six Iranian vessels in response to the near-sinking of the missile frigate USS Samuel B. Roberts by an Iranian mine. A few months later, in July 1988, the USS Vincennes in the strait mistook an Iran Air flight heading to Dubai for an attacking fighter jet, shooting down the plane and killing all 290 passengers and crew onboard.

The U.S. has criticized some of Iran's recent maneuvers in the Gulf, including what it called a "highly provocative" Iranian rocket test in December near the USS Harry S. Truman, the USS Bulkeley destroyer, the French FS Provence frigate and commercial traffic in the strait.

A second report obtained Wednesday by the AP on that incident named the commercial ships nearby as the M/V Glovis Pacific, a car carrier, and the M/V SPF Prudencia, an oil tanker. The report suggested that the rocket fire was meant to "intimidate" the U.S. warships, a test Stephens called extremely dangerous given the close military and commercial traffic nearby.

"You're one broken rocket fin away from creating a serious international incident that could have had unfortunate consequences," the commander said.

England's junior doctors strike as contract talks fail

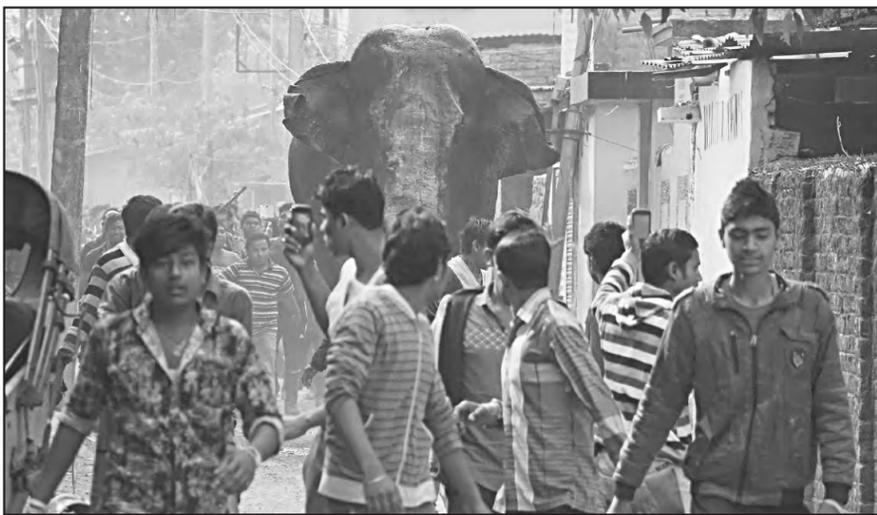
LONDON (AP) — Thousands of junior doctors throughout England have gone on strike after the failure of contract negotiations.

The junior doctors will only provide emergency medical care during the 24-hour strike that started Wednesday morning.

The strikes are the result of a bitter contract dispute between the government and the British Medical Association.

National Health Service officials say several thousand medical procedures have had to be cancelled with many more likely to be affected.

One of the key sticking points is a disagreement over payment for weekend shifts.



A WILD ELEPHANT that strayed into the town moves through the streets as people follow at Siliguri in West Bengal state, India, on Wednesday. The elephant had wandered from the Baikunthapur forest on Wednesday, crossing roads and a small river before entering the town. The panicked elephant ran amok, trampling parked cars and motorbikes before it was tranquilized.

Elephant rampages in east Indian town, smashing homes

KOLKATA, India (AP) — A wild elephant rampaged through an east Indian town on Wednesday, smashing cars and homes and sending panicked people running before the animal was tranquilized to be returned to the forest.

As the frightened elephant ran amok, trampling parked cars and motorbikes, crowds of people gathered to watch from balconies and roof tops. Some followed from a distance as the elephant moved through the streets.

"The elephant was scared and was trying to go back to the jungle," said Papaiya Sarkar, a 40-year-old homemaker who watched the elephant amble down a street near her home.

The elephant had wandered from the Baikunthapur forest, crossing roads and a small river before entering the town of Siliguri in West Bengal state.

Divisional Forest Officer Basab Rai said the female elephant

appeared to be a loner without a herd, and was likely searching for food when it strayed into the town.

He said it did not attack any people, and appeared to be afraid of them. After several hours, it became clear the elephant was unable to find its way back to the forest.

Authorities eventually shot the elephant three times with a tranquilizer gun and used a crane to lift it into a truck once it had calmed down.

It was then taken to a park for domesticated pachyderms that is maintained by the forest department. Once the effect of the tranquilizer wore off, authorities planned to return the elephant to the forest, Rai said.

Elephants are increasingly coming into contact with people in India, as the human population of 1.25 billion soars and cities and towns grow at the

expense of jungles and other elephant habitats. In India and Sri Lanka, more than 400 elephants and 250 humans are killed each year.

On Wednesday, another wild elephant trampled a farmer to death in the southern state of Tamil Nadu. The farmer had been sleeping in his paddy field when the elephant appeared, police told Press Trust of India.

India's elephants are also threatened by speeding trains and illegal poachers looking for ivory to sell on the black market. Today, there are about 30,000 elephants across the country, restricted to about 15 percent of their historic habitat, according to the environment ministry.

Worldwide, elephants have disappeared from some 95 percent of their historical range, which once stretched from the shores of the Mediterranean to the Yellow River in northern China.



IN THIS FEB. 5 PICTURE, Egyptian farmer Ahmed Ayman, 14, rides his trained donkey as he jumps over a barrier in the Nile Delta village of Al-Arid about 150 kilometers north of Cairo, Egypt. He discovered the donkey's talent after she jumped over a small irrigation canal.

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LAWN TECHNICIAN Full time. Great earning potential! You will be responsible for managing your customer base as well as treating lawns. We are a growing company. www.GrassMonkeysTN.com Salary is based on experience. Vacation & holiday pay. Equal opportunity employer Call 423-716-3300 or email GrassMonkeysTN@gmail.com This is not just a job it's a career.

LOCAL COMPANY hiring over the road drivers Class A CDL. 2 years minimum experience with good record. 423-595-8922.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Needed: A well established Cleveland Office looking for experienced individual in the following areas: Phlebotomy, Injections, and EKG'S and the ability to work in a fast paced, pleasant environment. Please submit resume to: medicaloffice37311@gmail.com

NEEDED: EXPERIENCED oil change technician and experienced mechanic. Apply in person at Mullinax Lincoln Mercury, 550 First Street NW. No Phone calls.

NOW HIRING: Newly Weds Foods, Inc. Starting Pay \$11 hour. Apply in person at 187 Industrial Lane SW Cleveland TN 37311.

NURSES (RN/ LPN), full time. Apply at Bradley Healthcare & Rehabilitation Center, 2910 Peerless Road, Cleveland, TN.

OFFICE POSITION in our Purchasing Department. This position is full time with benefits. Will be processing invoices, data entry, filing and other clerical duties. Please send resume to: #751-P, c/o Cleveland Daily Banner, P.O. Box 3600, Cleveland, TN 37320-3600

SALES ASSISTANT

Local office seeks a full time Sales Assistant to assist the management staff with the day to day administration of all elements of the sales process and front office duties. Responsibilities will include, but not limited to: Answering incoming phone calls, greeting clients and visitors, sales office support duties, data entry, light off-site deliveries of information. Applicants must have: Good MicroSoft Office skills with willingness to learn new industry related programs, high school degree, proof of valid TN driver's license and insurance, comfort working with members of the public, smart appearance and articulate, ability to handle many tasks at once and to prioritize workload. Please send cover letter, resume and three references to: Box #3906-P c/o Cleveland Daily Banner P.O. Box 3600 Cleveland, TN 37320.

SALES PERSON/ ESTIMATOR, Servicing & Calling on customers. High school diploma or above. Drain Right Guttering, 2077 Westland Drive, or call 423-472-7018.

SCHOOL BUS drivers who currently hold their Class B license with current P and S endorsements needed for 2015- 2016 school year. Daily rate is \$71.35 with the possibility of a monthly bonus of \$150. Must have a clean driving record. Will consider training for qualified individuals. Apply at Cleveland City Schools Maintenance and Transportation, 4300 Mouse Creek Road, NW, Cleveland, Tennessee, Monday- Friday 7:30am to 5pm. E O E

SHINGLE ROOFERS needed: Full time, experience preferred. Good pay and company retirement. Call between 3pm-6pm, 423-503-8206 Monday- Friday. Above All Roofing.

STARS, INC. is hiring Personal Assistant, wage \$8.50. Call 423-447-2590 ext. # 1

SUPERVISORS FOR Press room and Assembly departments. Benefits include Health Insurance, 401k, & Vacations Knowledge with 5S and Lean manufacturing required. Send resumes and salary requirements to: #752-P, c/o Cleveland Daily Banner, P.O. Box 3600, Cleveland, TN 37320-3600

30. Help Wanted - Full Time

PHYSICIANS OFFICE seeking Medical Billing/ Coding Specialist, knowledgeable in coding and posting claims, ICD 10 knowledge a must. Email resume to scfpint@gmail.com.



TRANSPORTATION COORDINATOR
Garden Plaza at Cleveland

Full-time position available for first shift with occasional evenings and weekends. Must have a CDL license (Class C minimum) with passenger endorsement. We offer great pay and benefits in a team-oriented environment.

David Dailey
423-479-4477/ 423-961-6502 Fax
3500 Keith Street NW
Cleveland, TN 37312
dadailey@century.com
Visit us:
century.com/employment.html
An Equal Opportunity Employer
68866

TRUCK DRIVER needed. F Endorsement Required. Experience in driving/ unloading trucks needed. Apply in person at Thomas Metal Supply, 5546 Waterlevel Highway. No phone calls please!

33. Business Opportunities**INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST!**

Always a good policy, especially for business opportunities and franchise. Call TN Division of consumer Affairs at (800) 342-8385 or the Federal Trade Commission at (877) FTC-HELP for free information. Or visit our Web site at www.ftc.gov

PROCESS MEDICAL claims from home? Chances are you won't make any money. Find out how to spot a medical billing scam. Call the Federal Trade Commission, 1-877-FTC-HELP. A message from Cleveland Daily Banner and the Federal Trade Commission. Or visit our Web site at www.ftc.gov

NEED CASH fast but can't get a loan? Don't pay for the promise of a loan. Call the Federal Trade Commission at 1-877-FTC-HELP to learn how to spot advance-fee loan scams. A message from Cleveland Daily Banner and the FTC. Or visit our Web site at www.ftc.gov

34. Money To Lend

* LOANS up to \$1,250 *
Quick Approval
423-476-5770

LEWIS APPLIANCES: Sales and services. We do weekend calls also, 423-368-4278.

39. Services And Repairs

BOB CAT FOR Rent or Hire with trencher or brush cutter, mini excavator with thumb, tractor loader with boxscraper or bushhog. 423-478-2724.

BO'S TREE SERVICE: Over 30 years experience. Insured, free estimates. Bucket Truck. 423-284-9814 or 423-544-2249.

DANNY'S TREE SERVICE: Tree removal, shrubbery trimmed and planted, firewood. Senior Discounts. 30 years experience. 423-244-6676.

EXTREME MAINTENANCE Home/ Mobile Home Commercial, residential, Painting (interior/ exterior). Decks, plumbing, electrical, roofing, siding, all work! 30 years experience. Free estimates. 423-331-7045.

OCCOEE SERVICES: Mowing, Landscaping, commercial/ residential, licensed/ insured. Free estimates. www.occoeeservices.com 423-475-7183.

45. Vacation Rentals

2 RIVERS CAMPING: RV Park, Cabin Rentals, directly on the river at junction of Hiwassee and Ocoee Rivers. 423-338-7208.

BEAR PAW COTTAGES- 2, 3 bedrooms, \$75- \$85. Mountains, fire-place, serenity. 423-476-8480.

46. Storage Space For Rent

\$1,350. MONTHLY, 4,650 square foot metal building available for storage, distribution, assembly, maintenance and light manufacturing- Insulated metal building on 6 inch concrete pad 4,200 square feet of heated space and 450 square feet of heated and air conditioned office space on approximately 1/3 acre of property available for long-term, triple net lease, surrounded by security fencing with gated access. For additional information, call Jones Properties at 423-472-4000 or visit http://www.jonesproperties.biz for more information. CLEVELAND, TN

\$2,500 MONTHLY, 8,100 square foot metal building available for storage, distribution, assembly, maintenance and light manufacturing- Insulated metal building on 6 inch concrete pad with 6,600 square feet of heated space and 1,500 square feet of heated and air conditioned office and shop space on approximately 1/2 acre of property available for long-term, triple-net lease, surrounded by security fencing with gated access. For additional information, call Jones Properties at 423-472-4000 or visit: http://www.jonesproperties.biz for more information. CLEVELAND TN

LEGAL NOTICE Request for Bid

Request for Sealed Bids to be used in Child Nutrition Programs
The Cleveland City Schools Board of Education / Child Nutrition Program will be accepting sealed bids for the following:

Walk In Freezer w/ Shelving

Detailed sealed bid specifications may be requested at: sumiller@clevelandschools.org. The Cleveland City Schools Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This institution is an equal opportunity provider. February 10, 2016

46. Storage Space For Rent

\$325 MONTHLY. One to four 1,500 square foot metal buildings available for storage, distribution and maintenance. Property is surrounded by security fencing with gated access. For additional information, call Jones Properties at 423-472-4000 or visit: http://www.jonesproperties.biz for more information. CLEVELAND TN

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LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Frank J. Indovino, Deceased, Case No. 2016-PR-15. Notice is hereby given that on January 25, 2016, Letters Testamentary were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Bradley County, Tennessee for administration of the estate of Frank J. Indovino who died December 19, 2015. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against this estate are required to file them with the Clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in 1 or 2 below, otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four months from the date of the first publication of this NOTICE if the creditor received an actual copy of this NOTICE at least sixty days before the date that is four months from the date of the first publication; OR (B) Sixty days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of this NOTICE if the creditor received an actual copy of this NOTICE less than sixty days prior to the date that is four months from the date of the first publication; OR (2) Twelve (12) months from DECEDENT'S date of death. Claim forms may be obtained by calling the Probate Division, Bradley County Chancery Court at (423) 778-7206. This 26th day of January, 2016. MICHAEL J. INDOVINO, EXECUTOR; JERRIE B. MOSLEY, ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE February 3, 10, 2016

LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF BRADLEY COUNTY, TENNESSEE PROBATE DIVISION, DOCKET NO. 2015-PR-249. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ESTATE OF: EDITH WALLACE BRADLEY. Notice is hereby given that on the 31st day of December, 2015, Letters Testamentary in respect of the Estate of Edith Wallace Bradley, who died September 23, 2015, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Bradley County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2). Otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this Notice to Creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (1)(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the Notice to Creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty(60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A) or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. This 30th day of December, 2015. Sally Love, BPR#000400, Administrator, P.O. Box 42 Cleveland, TN 37304-0042 423/479-9186. SARAH COLEMAN, Clerk & Master. February 3, 10, 2016

LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Marian R. Coulter No. 2016-PR-026 in the Chancery Court of Bradley County, Tennessee, Probate Division. Notice is given that on February 4, 2016, Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Marian R. Coulter, who died October 5, 2015, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Bradley County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file their claims with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Bradley County on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2), otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice on or before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. The address of the Clerk and Master is Bradley County Clerk & Master's Office, Room 203, 155 North Ocoee Street, Cleveland, TN 37311. This 4th day of February, 2016. Oscar P. Rollins, Jr. Executive Estate of Marian R. Coulter, G. Robert Edwards BPR# 016448, Attorney for Executor, 4845-D Hixson Pike Hixson, TN 37343. (423) 876-8717 Sarah E. Coleman, Clerk & Master. February 10, 17, 2016

LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE TO CREDITORS

BRADLEY COUNTY, TENNESSEE CHANCERY COURT, PROBATE DIVISION. The Estate of Mildred Willis, Deceased, Case No. 2016-PR-18. Melissa Wilson, Petitioner. NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF MILDRED WILLIS (DECEASED). Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of January 2016, Letters Testamentary (or of administration as the case may be) in respect of the Estate of Mildred Willis who died December 15, 2015, were issued to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Bradley County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) month from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. This 26 day of January 2016. By: Melissa Wilson, Petitioner; BLACKWELL LAW OFFICES, PLLC. By: Douglas N. Blackwell, BPR #19298, 623 Broad Street, P.O. Box 1555, Cleveland, TN 37364. (423)472-3000 / (423) 472-4533 (fax) February 3, 10, 2016

LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR BRADLEY COUNTY, TENNESSEE AT CLEVELAND- PROBATE DIVISION. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES F. MARTIN, Deceased; BARRY A. MARTIN, Personal Representative, No. 2016-PR-025. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of February, 2016, Letters Testamentary in respect of the Estate of Charles F. Martin who died on January 9, 2016 were issued to the undersigned Barry A. Martin by the Chancery Court of Bradley County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. ENTERED this 3rd day of February, 2016. Sarah E. Coleman, Clerk & Master. Bryson M. Kirksey, BPR No. 027358. Burns, Henry & Kirksey, PC, Counsel for the Personal Representative of the Estate of Charles F. Martin who died on January 9, 2016. Telephone: (423) 339-0529 Facsimile: (423) 478-2308. Barry A. Martin, Personal Representative, Date: 2/3/16. February 10, 17, 2016

Legal Publications

LEGAL PUBLICATION**Notice of Sale**

01 Ford VIN# 3FTNX21F31MA22198
01 Chev VIN# 261WF52E119152C09
00 Toyota VIN# 4T1B628KXYU737342
1997 Honda VIN# 1HGEJ6622VL019848
02 Buick VIN# 365DB03E12556128
99 Pont GP VIN# 1G2WP52K2XF288780
00 Ford VIN# 1FTZF1727YNB82393
99 Chev VIN# 1GNEC13R7XJ382407
1994 Buick VIN# 1G4AG55M9R6470512
1998 Honda VIN# JHMGD38638S073469
by 18th Street Towing LLC at 2910 South Lee Hwy, Cleveland, TN 37311. Owner or lien holder must pay charges to reclaim vehicle.
February 3, 10, 2016

LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE OF MEETINGS Tennessee Valley Regional System

The TVRS Advisory Committee will meet at 11:30 a.m. on **February 16** in the Ocoee Room of the Mountain View Inn, at 2400 Executive Park Drive, NW, Cleveland Tennessee, where and at which time the Committee will consider such matters as may be properly presented. The TVRS Executive Commission will meet at the same location immediately following the Advisory Committee meeting, where and at which time the Commission will consider such matters as may be properly presented. The TVRS has authority to implement and maintain a regional radio communications system in east Tennessee, north Georgia, and such areas as the TVRS may extend. Future meetings will be held at the same time and location on the 3rd Tuesday of the months of February, April, June, August, October, and December, until further notice. The public is welcome.

Pat Rollins, Interoperable Coordinator
February 10, 2016

LEGAL PUBLICATION INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for Contract Painting Services at Developments TN054-001, TN054-002, TN054-003, TN054-004 and TN054-005 will be received by the Cleveland Housing Authority, 450 Walker Street NE, Cleveland, Tennessee, until **February 16, 2016** at 10:00 A.M. EST.

Bidding Documents may be obtained from **Mr. Gene Williams** at the Cleveland Housing Authority, 450 Walker Street NE, Cleveland, Tennessee 37320.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

WALK THROUGH AND PREBID CONFERENCE

At 10:00 A.M., EST. on Wednesday, February 3, 2016, a Pre-bid conference will be held at the Cleveland Housing Authority, for the purpose of answering questions bidders may have and to consider any suggestions they may wish to make concerning the project. Immediately following the Pre-bid conference, a walk-through of the project will be held by the Owner. All contractors are encouraged to attend this walk-through and prebid conference.

Cleveland Housing Authority
By: Paul Dellinger, Executive Director
January 17, 27, 2016; February 7, 10, 2016

Lonza

Chemical Production Engineer

Lonza (formerly Arch Chemicals) in Charleston, Tennessee is accepting applications for a **Chemical Production Engineer**. Primary responsibilities include providing technical and engineering support to plant production and maintenance teams. Serve as project manager and/or engineer on Charleston capital projects. Implement projects to debottleneck and/or increase production capacity. Implement and/or install equipment or systems to improve product quality. This position is responsible for production, safety, and quality activities as well as maintenance scheduling and oversight for repair work and outages. This position is a key safety role and provides leadership to process operators in good manufacturing practices.

Minimum Qualifications:

- BS Chemical Engineering (or Mechanical Engineering)
- Minimum 5-7 years relevant experience chemical plant operations
- Additional experience in or exposure to Project/Process Engineering, HR and/or EHS positions is also beneficial
- SAP experience tracking trends/costs preferred
- Proficiency MS Word, Excel, and PowerPoint
- Ability to interpret financial data to discern patterns and trends to logically analyze capital resources and fixed costs
- Proficiency in organizational, problem solving, & prioritization skills
- Knowledge of business management, manufacturing and chemical processes.

The Lonza Benefits Package Includes:

- Comprehensive Medical, Dental, Vision and Prescription Drug Plan
- Medical and Dependent Care Flexible Spending Accounts
- Consumer-Driven Health Plan with Health Savings Account option available
- Lonza U.S. Savings Plan (401k) with company match
- Employee Life Insurance (2x annual base salary)
- Short and Long-Term Disability
- Employee & Family Assistance Program
- Identity Theft Insurance
- 12 paid holidays
- 3 weeks paid vacation
- 6 paid sick days + 1 paid community service day

Qualified candidates should apply online at www.lonza.com (Careers/Available Jobs/US Opportunities & search for the Key Word "Charleston"). Resumes must be received no later than February 22, 2016.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/Disability/Veterans

46. Storage Space For Rent

CALFEE'S MINI Warehouse for rent: Georgetown Pike, Spring Place Road and Highway 64. Call 476-2777.

TEMPSAFE STORAGE
Climate Controlled
& Outside Units
Downtown Location
& Georgetown Road
614-4111

47. Business Property For Rent

\$595- \$1,150: Half off first 2 month's rent. Office and storage space combined, 20x 35 storage, perfect for contractors, plumbers, etc. Call Dennis, PROVISION REAL ESTATE & PROPERTY MANAGEMENT LLC. 423-240-0231.

OFFICE/ RETAIL- Star Vue Square 7,000 square feet, \$4,000 monthly. Owner/ Agent 423-987-9232.

48. Office Space For Rent

NORTH KEITH Street: First month free rent with acceptable application and paid deposit. Owner/ Agent STONY BROOKS REALTY 423-479-4514.

OFFICE/ RETAIL Space Available, short and long term lease. Several locations, priced from \$300 up. Call Jones Properties 423-472-4000 www.jonesproperties.biz.

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HAVE A SUCCESSFUL YARD SALE...
BY ADVERTISING IT IN THE BANNER!
CALL 472-5041**

48. Office Space For Rent

OFFICE AVAILABLE. Multiple sizes, 423-991-4984.

49. Apartments For Rent

\$1,800: LUXURY Apartment, fully furnished, utilities paid. Located on quiet side street. Contact Jones Properties 423-472-4000 www.jonesproperties.biz

\$400: 1 Bedroom, 1 bath close to Greenway, water/ sewer paid. 423-472-4000 or www.jonesproperties.biz



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49. Apartments For Rent

\$875 LUXURY Townhouse New Castle Drive NW Cleveland 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 423-618-0823.

\$950: LUXURY Townhouse 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, hardwood/ tile/ carpet, jacuzzi tub, gas fireplace, with garage. PROVISION REAL ESTATE AND PROPERTY MANAGEMENT LLC 423-693-0301.

\$425: 1 Bedroom, 1 bath, all utilities included.

\$595: Large, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath townhouse, new paint, water included.

\$450: 1 Bedroom, 1 bath with washer/ dryer hookups, water included, new flooring, new paint.

\$395: 1 Bedroom, 1 bath, 1 level, water included.

\$550: 2 Bedroom, 1.5 bath, carpet/ tile floors, with security gate.

\$695: Nice 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath townhouse, laminate/ tile floors down, carpet up, new paint.

PROVISION REAL ESTATE AND PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, LLC 423-693-0301.

1 BEDROOM duplex, in the city, ground level. No pets, No smoking. \$450 monthly. Call for more information 423-479-5570.

1 BEDROOM, 1 bath, no pets. Ref. references required. Stove, refrigerator furnished. No steps. No washer/ dryer connections. \$360 monthly, \$200 deposit. 423-244-1616.

1 OR 2 bedroom available. No pets, no smoking in house. For more information call 423-227-9146.

2 BEDROOM behind Ace Hardware on Peerless Road. Ground level, walk to shopping. Stove, refrigerator, water furnished. For information, call between 9am-6pm. No pets/ smoking. 423-479-5570.

2 BEDROOM, 1.5 bath townhome, well located, upgraded, \$635 monthly. 423-584-3903.

2031 WYNWOOD- 2 bedroom, den, living room, stove, refrigerator, water furnished. \$600 monthly, \$275 deposit. No pets. No smoking. Noon to 6pm call 423-310-0742.

3 BEDROOM, 2.5 bath townhome, fireplace, wood/ tile, balcony, wooded, \$925 monthly, 423-584-3903.

681 GALE Drive: 2 Bedroom, 1.5 bath, \$560 monthly, \$560 deposit.

129 Country Club Drive SW: 2 Bedroom, 1.5 bath, \$560 monthly, \$560 deposit.

137 Leyland Drive, Charleston: 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, \$560 monthly, \$560 deposit.

615 Beech Circle #4: 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, \$460 monthly, \$460 deposit.

705 20th Street: 2 Bedroom, 1.5 bath, \$600 monthly, \$600 deposit.

265 Hillview Drive NW: 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, \$550 monthly, \$550 deposit.

Burris Properties 423-478-3050

APARTMENT FOR Rent off Georgetown Road, Winwood Drive and Thompson Lane. 2 Bedroom, 1.5 bath, full garage, \$300 deposit, \$500 monthly. 423-593-7303.

BEST PLACE for living! 2 Bedroom with bonus room, 2 full bath, \$740 and \$690, 2 bedroom \$650 and \$600 423-667-4967.

BLYTHEWOOD- STEEPLCHASE APARTMENTS- 1 Bedroom with utilities furnished (\$389- \$579); 2 Bedroom (\$429- \$609). Appliances furnished; duplexes. 423-472-7788.

CLEVELAND SUMMIT Apartments Rent is based on income for persons 62 or older, handicapped or disabled. We have immediate openings. Equal Housing Opportunity 44 Inman Street 479-3005

LUXURY TOWNHOMES: \$755 monthly, 2 bedrooms 1.5 baths; \$550 1 Bedroom, 1 bath. Call for details. 423-595-1943 woodridgecleveland.com

PINEWOOD APARTMENT Homes is now accepting applications for a 2 bedroom apartment, ground level. Rent \$450, deposit \$225. Appliances and water furnished. It is clean, safe and quiet area. 423-593-8010.

QUIET AREA, very clean, unfurnished one Bedroom- Free electricity, free water, refrigerator and stove. \$550 monthly, \$175 deposit, 6 month lease. No pets, no smoking. 423-304-2973.

SUITES, APARTMENTS, cabins on river, furnished, utilities, cable, laundry. Weekly/ monthly. Pet friendly. 423-715-9892.

50. Mobile Homes For Rent

\$475: 2 Bedroom, 1 bath. Water included. PROVISION REAL ESTATE AND PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, LLC 423-693-0301.

COLLEGETOWN MOBILE ESTATES: Two bedrooms nice and clean. 472-6555.

MOVE IN special 2 and 3 bedrooms, \$100 weekly and up, \$300 deposit and up. No pets, 423-473-3684.

51. Mobile Home Sites For Rent

\$250: CAMPER and mobile home lots available, includes water. PROVISION REAL ESTATE AND PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, LLC. 423-693-0301.

52. Sleeping Rooms

\$129 PLUS tax weekly special, 1 person with ad, HBO/ ESPN. 423-728-4551.

BREEZEWAYEXTENDEDSTAY.COM WEEKLY rate paid in advance, averages \$46.43 nightly plus tax. 423-584-6505.

53. Houses For Rent

\$1,050: 3- 4 Bedroom, 2.5 bath, 1,768 square feet, split foyer with fireplace and 1 car garage with opener, large yard. 423-472-4000 or www.jonesproperties.biz

\$725: LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood/ tile floors, storage building.

\$695: 2 Bedroom, 2 bath with bonus room, laminate floors.

\$695: 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood, tile, carpet flooring, nice yard, new paint.

PROVISION REAL ESTATE AND PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, LLC 423-693-0301.



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1,200 SQUARE foot ranch with appliances, storage, 2 acres, county 423-303-0472.

2913 FRANKLIN Avenue: 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, \$560 monthly, \$560 deposit.

3001 Michigan Avenue Road: 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, \$850 monthly, \$850 deposit.

Burris Properties 423-478-3050

3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath ranch, den, living room, in country, Pinhook community off Bowater Road. \$750 monthly plus deposit.

2 Bedroom, Cabin in Ocoee, off Highway 64, \$750 monthly plus deposit.

1-706-266-7844.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, washer/ dryer hookup, \$525 monthly, \$300 deposit. No pets. 3385 Michigan Avenue. No pets. No smoking. Call 423-313-3218

NICE HOUSE north of town 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large bonus room, formal dining room, double garage \$1,650 monthly. 423-667-4967.

56. Houses For Sale

ATTENTION FOR SALE BY OWNERS I HAVE A BUYER THAT IS LOOKING FOR A 3- 4 BEDROOM. 2- 3 BATH HOME IN EDGEWOOD SUBDIVISION OFF OCOEE IN CLEVELAND TN WITH AN IN GROUND POOL.

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59. Mobile Homes For Sale

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HIGHER ELEVATIONS around the region, such as the Gazebo Overlook atop Chilhowee, above and at right, on Forest Service Road 77, experienced some accumulation from Tuesday's snowfall while accumulation at lower elevations was brief, vanishing shortly after each round of snow.



Government will consider Google computer to be car's driver

DETROIT (AP) — The federal government's highway safety agency agrees with Google: Computers that will control cars of the future can be considered their driver.

The redefinition of "driver" is an important break for Google and a big step toward getting self-driving cars to the public. But the company still has a long journey ahead before the cars without steering wheels or pedals arrive in great numbers.

While the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration agreed with Google's "driver" reinterpretation in a recent letter, it didn't allow other concessions.

For instance, Google claimed the cars met requirements for foot or hand brakes because the electronic driver can stop them.



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TUESDAY'S light snowfall was a brief reminder that winter is not yet over.



DONNA KAYLOR shared this photo of the dusting of snow on Tuesday morning at North Cleveland Baptist Early Child Development Center.



WHILE DRIVING through her neighborhood one night recently, Mary Sue Nave came across a herd of deer enjoying the grass in a neighbor's front yard.

Ferguson proposes amendments to the DOJ consent decree

FERGUSON, Mo. (AP) — The Ferguson City Council has voted unanimously to approve a consent decree with the U.S. Department of Justice, but with seven amendments, or "conditions of acceptance."

The consent decree is intended to correct problems identified in a DOJ investigation that followed the fatal shooting of 18-year-old Michael Brown by a Ferguson police officer. The department found unconstitutional and discriminatory practices across the police force and municipal court system.

Vanita Gupta, head of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, responded by saying Tuesday's vote "creates an unnecessary delay in the essential work to bring constitutional policing to the city, and marks an unfortunate outcome for concerned community members and Ferguson police officers."

The conditions adopted by the Ferguson council are: —The agreement contains no mandate for additional salary to police department or other city employees.

—The agreement contains no mandate for staffing in the Ferguson jail.

—Deadlines in the original agreement are extended.

—Terms of the agreement will not apply to other governmental entities or agencies who, in the future, take over services now provided by the city of Ferguson.

—Include a provision for local preference in contracting with consultants, contractors and third parties providing services.

—Include project goals for minorities and women participating in consulting, oversight and third-party services.

—Changes monitoring fee caps to \$1 million over the first five years of the agreement, with no more than \$250,000 in any single year.

MADD to release first 50-state report on ignition interlocks

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The group Mothers Against Drunk Driving will release its first report on the number of times drunken drivers are stopped from using their vehicles by ignition interlock devices in all 50 states.

The group will release the report Wednesday in Annapolis.

MADD is releasing the report in a state where lawmakers are pushing to require all drunken drivers with blood alcohol content of .08 or greater to have the ignition interlock devices. Now, state law requires them for those with a BAC of 0.15, nearly twice the legal limit for driving.

The group also is focusing on Maryland because of the December death of Officer Noah Leotta. He was killed while working on a driving-under-the-influence assignment.

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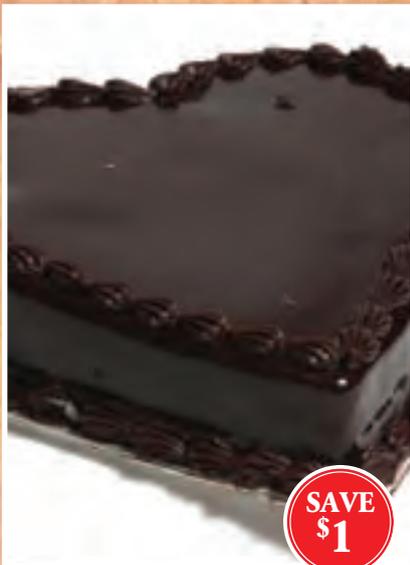
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