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City's Denning Center dedicated School's founder returns for Sunday ribbon cutting



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DR. RICK DENNING, and his wife Evelyn, were honored Sunday afternoon with the dedication of Cleveland's F.I. Denning Center of Technology and Careers.

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

Around 200 people turned out Sunday for the dedication and ribbon cutting of the Cleveland City School System's F.I. Denning Center of Technology and Careers.

The new stand-alone education facility was named for former Cleveland Director of Schools Dr. Rick Denning who attended Sunday's celebration with his extended family. Denning founded the alternative school in 1994.

Denning, who moved to Wilmington, N.C. after

his retirement, was joined by his wife, Evelyn, a former Cleveland educator; his son, U.S. Army Capt. Brandon Denning, and his wife Laura; son Carson and daughter Anna Kaye; and Denning's daughter, Mary Alice Watts, husband Andy, and daughter Sydney.

The Watts are residents of Cleveland, while [Brandon] Denning is now stationed at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

After being introduced by Cleveland Director of Schools Dr. Martin Ringstaff, Denning said, "I'm very humbled. I was in a state of shock for two days after Dr. Ringstaff called to tell me about this

honor."

"This type of thing (the alternative school) takes people working together," Denning said. "It was a team effort which began in 1994 to establish the Teen Learning Center."

The former director of schools said the alternative school was launched on two components, a school for young ladies who were pregnant, and youth returning from state custody.

That focus later shifted to two new components: school remediation, and extreme truancy with refer-

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Inside Today



Bears sharpen football claws

The Bradley Central Bears honed their early season skills with a live scrimmage Saturday against the Baylor Red Raiders. Head coach Ken Whisenhunt shook up the Titans camp with locker reassignments. Falcon quarterback Matt Ryan is feeling very comfortable with the new scheme in Atlanta. See Sports, Pages 9-11.

A five-year review of Dodd-Frank Act

This summer marks the fifth anniversary of the Dodd-Frank Act, a sweeping overhaul of financial regulation. Five years in, one writer feels this is a good point to turn and evaluate how the law is working so far, especially because of its impact on small banking operations in Tennessee. See the guest "Viewpoint" on Page 12 of today's edition.

Forecast

Sunny and hot today with a high near 94. Wind will be mostly calm, coming from the north at about 5 mph. Tonight, skies will be mostly clear with a low around 68. Wind will remain calm, coming from the southeast at 5 mph.

On Tuesday, mostly sunny and hot with a high near 93. Heat index values could climb to as high as 97, with calm wind. On Tuesday night, skies will be partly cloudy with a low around 71, with little wind.

On the extended outlook, Wednesday will bring a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and 30 percent Wednesday night. Rain chances will increase Thursday and Friday.

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Kids need vaccines to return to school

Waters urges parents to act

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

Bradley County Health Department Director Eloise Waters is reminding local parents it is time to get their children's back-to-school immunizations.

Children in the Cleveland and Bradley County school systems will be returning to class in a very short time, and this is no time to delay on getting vaccinations.

Waters emphasizes that in Tennessee, children enrolling in school for the first time, and all children going into seventh grade, must provide schools with a state immunization certificate before classes start as proof they have had all the immunizations necessary to protect them and their classmates from serious vaccine-preventable diseases.

"It's very important for children to be up to date on their immunizations because vaccines help protect the health of students when they are in the classroom," said Waters.

The staff of the Bradley County Health Department is now giving all school vaccines requirements without an appointment.

If you are needing a school screening and the vaccines, it is recommended that you call for an appointment. You should call them at 728-7020 and press zero for the operator.

"All students entering seventh grade are required to have proof they have had two doses of chickenpox vaccine (or a history of illness) and a booster shot for tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis or whooping cough, commonly known as 'Tdap,' to protect them through their teens," the director continued.

Another required immunization is for measles, mumps and rubella, also known as MMR."

This is also the age pediatricians recommend preteens get their first of three doses of a vaccine to help prevent cancers caused by the human papillomavirus and their first dose of meningitis vaccine.

Although HPV and meningitis vaccines are not required for preteens, they are recommended to be given at the same time as the

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Contributed photo

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT volunteers lead students in activities during the "JA in a Day" event at Charleston Elementary School last year. Volunteers from Junior Achievement work with teachers to plan money and business-related activities for their classes, and the organization is in need of new volunteers for the new school year.

Teaching the future

Junior Achievement looking for volunteers

By **CHRISTY ARMSTRONG**
Banner Staff Writer

Junior Achievement of the Ocoee Region is looking for people to help teach children about money and business during the new school season.

Last year, volunteers helped the organization reach 4,263 students in schools in the Bradley, McMinn, Meigs, Monroe and Polk counties.

Junior Achievement is a nonprofit organization that teaches children in school about financial literacy, workplace readiness and entrepreneurship.

"We really want them to think about their future," local JA President Melanie Connatser said.

The organization trains volunteers and makes them available to teachers of kindergarten through 12th grade classes. Using a special set of curricula, the volunteers teach practical lessons on everything from making a budget to starting a business.

Connatser said the curricula are designed to supplement what children are already learning in school, allowing the students to practice skills like math.

"It correlates with all the teaching standards," Connatser said. "They also get



Melanie Connatser

to teach students what the real working world is like."

The goal, she explained, is for children to learn lessons and skills they can take with them as they finish school and begin looking for work.

Connatser stressed volunteers do not need to have prior teaching experience; they just need to be willing to share the experience they do have to teach their specific curriculum.

Volunteers and teachers work together to determine when the volunteers will visit the school.

Some may choose to have

Junior Achievement lessons once a week for a few weeks. One local school, Charleston Elementary, last year decided to hold an event called "JA in a Day" during which multiple volunteers visited classrooms to go through an entire semester's worth of activities in a day.

Overall, the feedback from teachers has been "very positive."

"Teachers welcome JA back year after year," Connatser said.

The organization is currently accepting requests from teachers who would like to have Junior Achievement for their students this year, and more volunteers are needed to teach in last year's classrooms and any new ones requesting volunteers.

Junior Achievement is already offered in the majority of the public schools in Cleveland and Bradley County, but Connatser said having more volunteers could allow the organization to offer its programs to more students in more classrooms.

The classes each enjoy age-appropriate activities that are designed to be hands-on.

For example, a group of second-graders might be tasked

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Gibson believes police 'on task'

Interim leader sees turnaround

— **Second in series** —

By **BRIAN GRAVES**
Banner Staff Writer

Cleveland interim Chief of Police Mark Gibson says the department is "back on task" following more than a year dealing with some high-profile personnel problems.

His comments were part of the Cleveland Daily Banner's joint interview Friday with Gibson, Bradley County Sheriff Eric Watson and 10th District Attorney General Steve Crump broadcast on WOOP-FM's "Mark in the Morning" twice-weekly talk show.

"We have a great department," Gibson said. "We have some of the best officers in the state and probably in the country."

Gibson said the department "had some people that made mistakes and people are going to make mistakes in the department."

"What is different about this situation is the whole department got beat up over the mistakes of a few," he said. "That's the unfortunate part of it."

Gibson said those like himself in administrative roles "had the luxury of scurrying up the back stairs" while the officers on the street had to take the public's criticism at the ground level.

"The boots on the ground — the men and women that go out every day — had to face the public and hear about this," he said.

Gibson said morale within the department has improved and the department "is getting a lot more positive feedback from the community."

"They are back on task and it didn't take them long to get back on task. They pretty much stayed on task," he said. "The only difference is these men and women that come into work every day and do their jobs every day were getting criticized and scrutinized for the actions of others. We had some people that didn't take responsibility for their actions and we dealt with that and we're trying to move forward."

Gibson said members of the

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Robinson's lifelong dream to be educator

By **CHRISTY ARMSTRONG**
Banner Staff Writer

Susan Arlette Robinson, known simply as Arlette by her friends and colleagues, knew she wanted to be an educator from the time she was a little girl.

However, she found herself taking a journey that was a bit different from the norm.

She was born and raised in the Cleveland area, living on old farmland that had been in her family for multiple generations.

"I have lived within a mile of my home for my entire life," Robinson said.

She said she has stayed for the love of family, still living in the same little neighborhood as her sister and parents.

While she might be inclined to agree with the character Dorothy Gale that "there's no place like home," she has developed a love

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for traveling and discovering new things on the road.

At work, she also gets to help local students discover their own unique paths to take.

Robinson is now Bradley County Schools' career and technical education supervisor, overseeing all the high school programs designed to teach students skills for different fields.

The school district offers 18 different CTE programs, with instruction ranging from subjects like cosmetology to comput-

er-assisted drafting.

She got her start in an industry other than education and began working as a teacher after spending several years in a different field.

In the fifth grade, she decided she wanted to be a teacher.

When she announced this to her family, she said her mother cautioned her education might be a hard field to break into because dedicated teachers often maintained their jobs for long periods of time.

Giving her career choice a second thought, she found another career possibility at school the very next day.

Going through the pages of her science textbook, she realized that she loved learning about science and the human body and wanted to pursue a job in the medical field.

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Susan Arlette Robinson



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OBITUARIES

Theo Cornett

Theo Cornett, 87, of Chattanooga, died Sunday night, Aug. 2, 2015, at his home.

Survivors and arrangements will be announced by Companion Funeral Home.



Luther Gamble

Luther Gamble, 62, a resident of Old Fort, passed away Saturday, Aug. 1, 2015, at his home.

He was of Baptist faith.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert Luther and Pearl Singleton Gamble and brother, Dennis Dean Gamble.

He is survived by his spouse, Richard Gilman of Old Fort; children: Adam Christopher Gamble and wife, Alice, and Robert Luther Gamble, all of Whitwell; grandchildren: Mackinzev Gamble, Christopher Gamble and Adysun Gamble, all of Cleveland; brother, James Larry Gamble Sr. and wife, Marian, and former spouse and mother of his children, Pat Reece.

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

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

Ralph Buckner Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



Verlon T. Hall

Verlon T. Hall, 75, of Cohutta, Ga., passed away Saturday, Aug. 1, 2015, at a Chattanooga Hospital.

He was the son of the late John B. and Sally Dunn Hall. He was preceded in death by his brother, Spence Hall; sisters: Jewell Hall Hinkle, Gladys Hall Wilson, Jean Hall Moore and Ina Hall Kerr Caldwell.

He was a retired self-employed carpenter, he loved NASCAR and especially loved Jeff Gordon, he was an avid outdoorsman, gardening, hunting he loved animals and his feathered friends. He attended Northwest Christian fellowship in Varnell, Ga.

He is survived by his sons: Tony Hall and his wife, Lesa, of Cohutta and Ricky Hall; his daughter, Kim Armstrong and her husband, Bobby, all of Cleveland; and Ashley Hall of Dalton; 10 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; his sisters: Linda Ratcliff, Faye Long and Vivian McKeenan, all of Cleveland; and several nieces and nephews.

A Remembrance of Life service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 4, 2015, at the Wildwood Avenue Chapel of Jim Rush Funeral Homes. Officiating clergy will be the Rev. Michael Watkins and the Rev. J.C. Eller.

The interment will follow in the Strawhill Methodist Church Cemetery with Stacy Hall, Travas, Shane and Cody Armstrong, Caleb Hawkins and Mike Johnson.

The family will receive friends this evening from 3 until 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

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



Chuck E. Hester

Chuck E. Hester, 54, of Athens, passed away Saturday morning, Aug. 1, 2015, at SkyRidge Medical Center in Cleveland.

He was the son of the late Clarence and Margie Grogan Hester. He was a native and life-long resident of McMinn County.

He was employed at Coleman Glass and was of the Baptist faith. He enjoyed fishing and spending time with his family and friends.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother, Darrell Hester; and sister, Loretta Samples.

He is survived by his five children: siblings: Rickie Hester and wife, Gail, of Riceville, Donnie Hester and wife, B.J., of Georgetown, Gary Hester of Calhoun, Roxanna Oliver and husband, Mike, of King, N.C., and Christopher Hester of Athens; and several nieces, nephews, and other extended family members and friends.

A graveside service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 4, 2015, at Sullins Cemetery in Athens with Bro. Donnie Dalton officiating. Family and friends will serve as pallbearers. A white dove release ceremony will conclude the services.

The family will receive friends from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday at Serenity Funeral Home of Etowah.

The family wishes to extend a special appreciation to the staff at SkyRidge Medical Center for their compassionate care.

We invite you to visit the Hester family guestbook and send a message of comfort to www.serenityfunerals.com



Winston Hyde

Winston Hyde, of Cleveland, died Saturday night, Aug. 1, 2015, in a local hospital.

Survivors and arrangements will be announced by Companion Funeral Home.



Gerald Murphy

Gerard Murphy, 58, of Etowah, passed away Saturday, Aug. 1, 2015, at his home.

Visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 6, 2015, with a memorial service following at 8 p.m. in the chapel of Serenity Funeral Home of Etowah.

Complete arrangements will be announced in a later edition.



Bessie Elaine Rogers

Bessie Elaine Stone Rogers, 80, of Benton, passed away Saturday, Aug. 1, 2015, at her home.

She was a member of Mountain View Baptist Church and loved to quilt.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William (J-Bird) Rogers; parents, Ovie and Elizabeth Buris Stone; daughter, Charlotte Swanson; granddaughter, Kimberly Garren; great-granddaughter, Tiffany Jones; siblings: Pauline Gilliland, Maggie Trew Nipper, Nadine Trew, Ruby Steward Newman, Loyd Stone, Spence Stone, Clifford Stone, Ben Stone and A.B. Stone.

She is survived by her children: Dianne Orr (Dwight), Wanda Garren (Ray), Carolyn Arthur (Junior) and Tammy Kilpatrick; grandchildren: Marsha Yeatts, Becky Jones (Jessie), Brandy Butler (John), Naylene Landreth (Lebron), Daniel Orr (Taylor), Cassandra Arthur, (Aaron), Brandon Cofer (Jodi), Natasha Cofer, Cody Burgess (fiancé Stephanie) and Leland Kilpatrick; great-grandchildren: Jessica Jones (fiancé Jake), Christopher Jones, Joseph Gaskill, Josh Gaskill, Rylee Scroggins, Wayden

Scroggins, Luke Cook, Grant Cook, Rafe Cook, Isabella Cook, Avery Cofer, Bristol Cofer, expecting Baby Orr, Whitney Cross and Blake Cross; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 6 p.m. today, Aug. 3, 2015, in the chapel of Higgins Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank Redman and the Rev. Lee Ingram officiating.

Interment will follow in Zion Baptist Church Cemetery with Daniel Orr, Joseph Gaskill, Cody Burgess, Brandon Cofer, Leland Kilpatrick, Christopher Jones and Josh Gaskill serving as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers will be Dwight Orr, Ray Garren, Jessie Jones, Lebron Landreth, Aaron Scroggins, Jake Brown, Blake Cross, Rylee Scroggins and Wayden Scroggins.

A white dove release ceremony will conclude the service.

The family will receive friends from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the funeral home prior to the service.

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



Damion E. Smith

Damion E. Smith, 62, of Ringgold, Ga., died Saturday night, Aug. 1, 2015, at his home.

Survivors and arrangements will be announced by Companion Funeral Home.



Clayburn Wilson

Clayburn Wilson, 80, of the New Zion community, passed away Saturday morning, Aug. 1, 2015, at his home.

He was the son of the late Woodrow and Lily McCormack Wilson, he was a native and life-long resident of McMinn County. He was proud to be ordained as a Baptist deacon and later became a member of Cambria Baptist Church.

He was equally proud to serve our country in the United States Army for three years and then serving another 17 years in the United States Air Force. After retirement from the Air Force, he owned and operated Wilson Brothers Appliance Service

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his grandmother who raised him, Mary Wilson; and an infant sister, Virginia Wilson.

He is survived by his loving wife of 57 years, Carrie Runions Wilson of the New Zion community; children: John Wilson and wife, Cissy, of Chattanooga, Teresa Wilson of Charleston, S.C., Jeffrey Wilson and wife, Kristi, of Athens; grandchildren: Christopher Rogers and wife, Susannah, of Athens, Jesse Rogers of Etowah, Sara Wilson of Chattanooga, and Kaylee Wilson of Athens; great-grandchildren: Ruthie, Addison, Cameron, Daylen, Jackson, and Sophie; brother, Charles Wilson of the New Zion community; and sister, Irene Evans and husband, J.C., of the New Zion community; and several nieces, nephews, and other extended family members.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 4, 2015, at Cambria Baptist Church Cemetery with Bro. Eddie Rowland officiating. Full military honors and a white dove release ceremony will conclude the services.

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

We invite you to visit the guestbook of Clayburn Wilson and send a message of comfort to www.serenityfunerals.com

Serenity Funeral Home and Cremation Center of Etowah is in charge of arrangements.



U.S. wildlife agency app can log species

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — U.S. wildlife officials want smart-phone-owning outdoor lovers to use a downloaded app to report any endangered species they see in the wilderness.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said Monday it's teaming up with Sweden-based FishBrain, a social network and free-to-use mobile app for anglers. The mobile product was developed so sport-fishing enthusiasts could share information on their catches.

The new effort helps anglers log any sightings of up to 50 at-risk species spotted as they trek to waterways. The federally protected animals across the country include shortnose sturgeons, whooping cranes, Kemp's ridley sea turtles and Columbia white-tailed deer.

By **TONY EUBANK**
Banner Staff Writer

Shooting suspect, Corey Mullina, is in custody after being arrested in Gordon County, Ga.

The Cleveland Police Department were looking for the 25-year-old Mullinax in connection with a Saturday evening shooting.

This has been the fourth shooting incident in Cleveland within the last week.

This number includes the shooting deaths of Marla Sharp and Allen White III, along with two "shots fired" reports, all of which occurred in a two-day span between July 27 and 28. When CPD responded to one of the shots fired calls in the area of 8th and Berry streets on July 27, a suspect allegedly fired on a CPD patrol officer.

According to CPD Public Information Officer Evie West, the incident Saturday occurred at about 9:15 p.m. at the Forrest Grove Apartments on Blackburn Road SE in Cleveland. According to multiple witness statements, the victim, 38-year-old Michael Futrell, walked over to the vehicle of the suspect, Corey Mullinax.

The two men had a conversation before Mullinax allegedly shot the victim in the torso. Mullinax and an unknown female sped away from the area northbound on Blackburn Road in a blue, Mercury Marquis. Futrell is in stable condition at Erlanger.

A warrant was issued on Mullinax for aggravated assault charges, before he was picked up



AP photo

WHILE WAITING in a staging area, Holy Cross Catholic Church Pastor John Anderson tries to get in touch with other local churches to warn them of the two explosions that occurred and to be vigilant, Sunday, in Las Cruces, N.M. Churchgoers were left shaken during Sunday morning services after authorities say explosions occurred less than 30 minutes apart outside two Las Cruces churches.

N.M. Gov. Martinez: 'Coward' set off two church blasts

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico Gov. Susana Martinez is promising that the "coward" who set off explosions outside two Las Cruces churches will be caught.

The small blasts just 20 minutes and a few miles apart shocked congregants Sunday morning at the churches in southern New Mexico.

There were no injuries or deaths from the blasts outside Calvary Baptist and Holy Cross Roman Catholic in Las Cruces, Las Cruces police spokesman Danny Trujillo said. Each building sustained minor damage.

Authorities are working to determine who planted the explosives and have not said if more than one person is being sought. They are also trying to determine what materials were used and whether the blasts were related.

"It doesn't appear to be coincidental because of the timing, but you never know," Trujillo told The Associated Press.

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Suspect found in shooting incident

by Georgia law enforcement. He is currently being held in the Gordon County Jail.

Cleveland Police Officer Michael McCoy was awarded the Casey-Fowler-Williamson Leadership Award at the Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Academy graduation for TLETA's Basic Police School #1765 in Donelson, on July 31.

Over 90 newly certified officers graduated from TLETA with Donelson. Among those that graduated were McCoy and three other CPD officers, Blair Kent, Josh Hodge, and Michael Gunnell.

Law enforcement officer from all over the state completed the 10-week Basic Police School course, which provides technical and tactical expertise as well as the ethical and professional standards of law enforcement necessary for success. This is the third of five Basic Police Schools offered by TLETA this year.

McCoy who began working with CPD in March of this year, was also elected Class President of TLETA's Basic Police School #1765.

McCoy previously worked as a police officer in Oak Ridge and Chattanooga. He has also worked with U.S. Department of State and U.S. Department of Defense. In addition, McCoy spent several years serving the United States Army, including one combat deployment to Iraq.

"Serving as a law enforcement officer is one of the most challenging and rewarding careers someone can choose," said TLETA Director Brian Grisham.

"TLETA gives its graduates the training needed to make good choices in the midst of high-pressure situations. I congratulate the students of Basic Police School Class 1765 for their commitment, dedication and accomplishments."

Upon completion of their classwork and graduation, the newly certified officers will join the ranks of thousands of law enforcement officers across Tennessee who studied at TLETA and went on to be commissioned by state and local law-enforcement agencies. In the past five years, TLETA has graduated more than 1,800 basic police students. Every year, TLETA trains between 2,000 and 5,000 specialized course students.

Sheriff Eric Watson recently recognized 18 Corrections personnel from the Bradley County Sheriff's Office for completing extensive training from the Tennessee Corrections Institute. TCI is mandated by state law to inspect and certify all jails and holding facilities in Tennessee, while providing training for the officers that manage and maintain them. The Bradley County Jail was successfully re-certified in June and corrections officers must successfully complete training as part of that certification.

Watson said, "Our Corrections officers have spent many hours in the classroom and in the facility."

"I know they have the ability and the knowledge it takes to be successful in a challenging environment," Watson added.

LOTTERY NUMBERS

NASHVILLE (AP) — These state lotteries were drawn Sunday:

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Henry Smith, will be the speaker Tuesday at 7 a.m., for His Hands Extended Devotional at Garden Plaza, 3500 Keith St.

Tennessee

Cash 3 Evening 5-6-4, Lucky

Sum: 15

Cash 4 Evening 8-6-1-8, Lucky

Sum: 23

Mega Millions

Estimated jackpot: \$15 million

Powerball

Estimated jackpot: \$40 million

Georgia

All or Nothing Day: 02-03-04-

07-10-12-13-14-15-16-17-23

All or Nothing Evening: 02-05-

07-08-09-13-16-19-21-22-23-24

All or Nothing Morning: 01-02-

03-05-09-10-11-12-14-16-19-20

All or Nothing Night: 01-02-04-

06-09-11-12-16-18-20-21-23

Cash 3 Evening: 9-4-0

Cash 3 Midday: 5-6-2

Cash 4 Evening: 2-5-9-3

Cash 4 Midday: 8-5-0-8

Fantasy 5: 03-08-15-23-37

Estimated jackpot: \$336,000

Georgia FIVE Evening: 4-8-2-

4-2

Georgia FIVE Midday: 2-0-2-7-

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Who wins and loses under Obama's stricter power plant limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama is mandating even steeper greenhouse gas cuts from U.S. power plants than previously expected, while granting states more time and broader options to comply.

The tweaks to Obama's unprecedented emissions limits on power plants, to be unveiled at the White House on Monday, aim to address a bevy of concerns raised by both environmentalist and the energy industry in more than 4 million public comments received by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Opponents plan to sue to stop the rule, and on Monday, the National Mining Association wrote the EPA a letter requesting that the agency put the rule on hold while the legal challenges play out. If the EPA refuses, industry groups plan to ask the courts to take that step instead.

Some of the changes Obama is making in the final version of the plan go even further in cutting the heat-trapping gases blamed for global warming. Other changes delay implementation and eliminate certain options that states could use to show they're cutting emissions, making it harder to comply.

All states are eagerly awaiting word of changes to the individual emissions reduction targets that Washington is assigning each state. Some states will be given a more lenient target than they were assigned under the proposed version, while others will have tougher targets to meet. The Obama administration has yet to disclose those state-specific targets.

A look at potential winners and losers in Obama's final plan:

WINNERS:

— ENVIRONMENTALISTS

To the delight of environmental groups, Obama tightened the emissions requirements in his final plan. That means power plants will have to attain an even lower level of carbon dioxide pollution to be in compliance. Obama's proposal from last year set the target as a 30 percent nationwide cut by 2030, compared to the levels in 2005. His revamped plan calls for a 32 percent cut in the same time period.

Left unchanged is Obama's overall goal for U.S. emissions cuts from all sources of pollution, including cars and trucks. As the U.S. commitment to a major global climate treaty that Obama is championing, the U.S. committed to cutting its emissions 26 percent to 28 percent by 2030, compared to 2005.

— PROCRASTINATING STATES

Many of the complaints directed at Obama's plan over the last year centered on the amount of time states would have to figure out how to meet their targets. Plans for how states will comply are technical, due next year, but there's no penalty to asking for a two-year extension, so most states are expected to delay. Under the earlier plan, the rock-bottom deadline was 2017, but that's being pushed back to 2018.

And while states previously had until 2020 to achieve their targets, they'll now have an extra two years — until 2022.

— RENEWABLE ENERGY

Obama's revised plan relies more heavily on renewable energy sources like wind and solar replacing dirtier coal-fired power plants. Obama now wants the U.S. to get 28 percent of its power from renewables by 2030, compared to 22 percent in his earlier proposal.

In a new element, the administration now intends to offer pollution credits to states that drive up renewable energy generation in 2020 and 2021 ahead of the compliance deadline. States that invest early in wind and solar can store away those credits to offset pollution emitted after the compliance period starts in 2022.

LOSERS:

— YOUR POWER BILL

Although the administration predicts the plan will actually lower the average U.S. energy bill by almost \$85 in 2030, companies that produce and distribute electricity aren't buying it. The savings come from increased use of wind, power and hydro plants, which operate at a cost of close to zero after they're installed. But acquiring and constructing renewable power sources is still very costly, making it less cost effective in many circumstances.

The National Association of Manufacturers, the American Coalition for Clean Coal Electricity, the National Mining Association, the American Energy Alliance and the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association all predicted the rule would drive electricity bills up.

— NATURAL GAS

The earlier version of Obama's plan sought to accelerate the ongoing shift from coal-fired power to natural gas, which emits far less carbon dioxide. But the final rule aims to keep the share of natural gas in the nation's power mix the same as it is now.

EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy said government estimates show renewable energy has ticked upward even since the rule was proposed last year, but that natural gas remained an important part of the U.S.



AP file photo

A PLUME OF STEAM billows from the coal-fired Merrimack Station in Bow, N.H. President Barack Obama on Monday, will unveil the final version of his unprecedented regulations clamping down on carbon dioxide emissions from existing U.S. power plants. The Obama administration first proposed the rule last year. Opponents plan to sue immediately to stop the rule's implementation.

energy mix.

— ENERGY EFFICIENCY

Under the revamped plan, state energy efficiency efforts are no longer factored into the individualized reduction targets being assigned to each state. In other words, what states are already doing to reduce energy

demand won't be included in their baseline the way that other measures, like replacing coal plants with cleaner sources, will be. That means some states could face more stringent targets despite their efforts in the past to cut down on electricity use.

But states will still be able to get credit for energy efficiency programs when it comes to meeting their targets in 2022. The revised power plant rule also offers polluting credits to states that deploy energy efficiency programs in poorer communities.

Wildfire raging north of San Francisco threatens homes

LOWER LAKE, Calif. (AP) — Wildfires blazing in several Western states Sunday chewed up forests and threatened homes but were most numerous in Northern California where dozens are raging and setting off evacuations.

Wildfires are also burning in Washington and Oregon.

The biggest California wildfire — raging in the Lower Lake area north of San Francisco — spread through Sunday to cover even more drought-stricken ground.

The fast-moving blaze had charred 84 square miles by Sunday night, an area much bigger than San Francisco's 49 square miles.

The fire has destroyed 24 homes and 26 outbuildings and was threatening 6,300 homes.

However, no homes were lost on Sunday, state fire spokesman Jay Smith said.

Many of the California blazes were sparked by lightning and exacerbated by tinder-dry trees and grass and erratic winds.

The danger was expected to continue with scattered thunderstorms and gusty winds forecast for some areas of Northern California into Monday, state fire spokesman Daniel Berlant said.

More than 9,000 firefighters were working to quell the blazes. One firefighter was killed late last week at the scene of a fire at the Modoc National Forest, 100 miles south of the Oregon border.

Gov. Jerry Brown has declared a state of emergency for California and activated the California National Guard to help with disaster recovery.

California on Sunday secured a grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, or FEMA, to help ensure the availability of vital resources to suppress the blaze burning in Lake County, said California Governor's Office of Emergency Services Director Mark Ghilarducci.

The federal grant will assist local, state and tribal agencies

responding to the fire to apply for 75 percent reimbursement of their eligible fire suppression costs, Ghilarducci said.

— BURNING HILLS

The wildfire north of San Francisco has been raging in an area of hills covered in dense brush and oak trees since Wednesday. It is only 5 percent contained.

Cal Fire says an evacuation advisory has been issued affecting 12,000 people in a sweeping region of ranches and small rural communities. Several roads have been closed.

— FIREFIGHTER KILLED

Engine Capt. David Ruhl, from South Dakota, was killed battling a fast-moving blaze that broke out Thursday in the Modoc National Forest about 100 miles south of Oregon.

Ruhl was in a vehicle Thursday, looking for ways to fight the blaze, when officials lost contact with him, fire information officer Ken Sandusky said. His body was recovered Friday.

An autopsy to determine the cause of death will be conducted this week, the U.S. Forest Service said.

Ruhl, part of a Black Hills National Forest firefighting team, had been helping California firefighters since June.

The fire had grown to about 6 square miles Sunday, and it was 20 percent contained.

— FIREFIGHTERS INJURED

Three firefighters who were burned on a fire northeast of Sacramento on Saturday have been released from the hospital. One has returned to duty and all are expected to make a full recovery, fire officials said.

A fourth firefighter remains hospitalized with serious burns.

The fire that began on July 25 destroyed two buildings and 54 homes and other buildings are still considered at risk in Placer and Nevada Counties. The 3 1/2-square-mile blaze is 85 percent



contained.

— LIGHTNING FIRES

In Humboldt County, 600 firefighters were battling 18 small

blazes Sunday that were sparked by lightning. At least 70 fires have been reported in the area since Thursday. Of those, 52 have been contained, Cal Fire

said.

The blazes have charred 2,000 acres and destroyed two structures in steep, difficult to access terrain.

Alpha Natural files for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection

BRISTOL, Va. (AP) — Alpha Natural Resources is filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, the fourth big coal producer to do so within the last two years.

The company operates about 60 coal mines throughout Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, and Wyoming.

Coal prices have plunged in recent years as utilities have switched increasingly to natural gas, partly because of price, but also because of changing regulations.

President Barack Obama on Monday is expected to require even steeper greenhouse gas cuts from U.S. power plants.

Alpha Natural Resources Inc., based in Bristol, Virginia, made its bankruptcy filing with United States Bankruptcy Court for the

Eastern District of Virginia in Richmond. The company said that it will promptly seek the necessary relief from the court that will allow its normal business operations to continue uninterrupted.

Alpha has secured a debtor-in-possession financing package of up to about \$692 million that will help it to reorganize.

The company said that its current management team is expected to stay in place through the bankruptcy process.

Last month Alpha said that its shares were going to be delisted from the New York Stock Exchange.

Alpha said Monday that the filing allows it to reorganize and eventually become better positioned to compete in the energy markets.

AP photo

FIREFIGHTERS spray a hose at a fire along Morgan Valley Road near Lower Lake, Calif., Friday. A series of wildfires were intensified by dry vegetation, triple-digit temperatures and gusting winds.

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While many adults think that vaccines are limited to childhood doctor visits or are something unnecessary until much later in life, they are wrong. Vaccines are important for adults for a multitude of reasons. First, and perhaps foremost, adults may be in need of booster shots for childhood immunizations that have worn off. Next, vaccinated adults keep small children or people with compromised immune systems from getting infected with dangerous illnesses. Adults who travel might need different vaccines to keep them safe from illnesses not common to their home area. Also, some vaccines are only for adults, such as the shingles vaccine. Other vaccines, including the flu shot, need to be re-administered every year.

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Greek stock market plunges as exchange reopens

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece's stock market plunged over 22 percent as it reopened Monday after a five-week closure, giving investors their first opportunity since late June to react to the country's latest economic crisis.

Bank shares suffered most, hitting or nearing the daily trading limit of a 30 percent loss.

"There's a sense of panic," said Evangelos Sioutis, financial analyst and head of equities at Guardian Trust. He noted some traders are selling stock merely to raise cash because there is so little liquidity in the Greek economy.

"There are no buyers," he said. "The outlook is not clear."

Markets in the rest of the

world, however, were largely unaffected, a sign that investors outside Greece have now largely cut off ties with the country after years of crisis there.

Greece's stock market and banks were closed on June 29, when the government put limits on money withdrawals and transfers to keep a run on the banks from bringing down the financial system. People were panicking over the prospect that the country could fall out of the euro after its talks creditors broke down.

Greece has since then resumed talks with creditors and reopened its banks. Strict limits on cash withdrawals remain, however.

Two surveys published

Monday illustrate the extent of the damage wreaked on the Greek economy in July by the bank closures, money controls and general uncertainty over the country's future.

Financial information company Markit said its gauge of manufacturing activity in Greece plummeted during the month to 30.2 points, its lowest ever reading, despite improvements across the rest of the 19-country eurozone.

"Manufacturing output collapsed in July as the debt crisis came to a head," Markit economist Phil Smith said.

"Factories faced a record drop in new orders and were often unable to acquire the inputs they needed, particularly from

abroad, as bank closures and capital restrictions badly hampered normal business activity."

Meanwhile, a monthly survey of business and consumer confidence, the Economic Sentiment Indicator, fell for a fifth consecutive month in July to its worst level since October 2012.

"The negative development is the result of the sharp deterioration in business expectations in all areas, but also a recent and significant decline in consumer confidence," said the Foundation for Economic and Industrial Research, or IOBE, which conducts the survey.

Greece is currently in intense negotiations with bailout lenders to negotiate the terms of a massive new rescue package in the next two weeks.

The country needs to complete the talks and get more loans before Aug. 20, when it has to repay more than 3 billion euros to the European Central Bank.

Deputy Finance Minister Dimitris Mardas did not comment on reports that Athens could seek a short-term loan to tide it over in case the talks have to be extended.

"The (negotiation) timetable is truly pressing ... We are preparing for what has been agreed upon, correcting any gaps that may appear," Mardas told private Skai television.

Negotiators from the European Union and International Monetary Fund are seeking faster cuts in early retirement plans set out by the government, and stricter conditions for a tax

arrears payment program.

Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras is facing opposition to the new bailout from within his left-wing Syriza party that could force him to call an early election in the fall.

Syriza dissenters are openly calling for a return to the drachma, but failed last week to force an emergency party conference before the bailout negotiations are completed.

"The government has to choose between a humiliating agreement to sign a third bailout, or abandon the agreements reached in Brussels and seek alternatives for a positive course out of this crisis," former welfare minister and prominent dissenter Dimitris Stratoulis said over the weekend.

Robinson

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After learning about nursing in Bradley Central High School from her "mentor," then-health science teacher Sandra Snider, she decided to go that route.

She earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and became a registered nurse.

For years, she worked at T.C. Thompson Children's Hospital in Chattanooga, a local nursing home and at the student health clinic at Lee University, where she was the director of health-care services.

When Snider informed her the school was interested in hiring a second teacher to teach nursing skills, Robinson jumped at the chance to become a teacher like she had wanted to as a little girl.

"My passion is to help students find what they want to do and help them get there," Robinson said. "I feel like I knew all the way back in fifth grade."

Making the transition from working as a nurse to teaching high school students about nursing was "very difficult," she said.

She said she remembers being "so scared" on her first day as a teacher and hoping her students wouldn't misbehave because she did not have the experience of knowing how to handle that.

However, she later found the skills she had learned as a nurse helped her as she became a teacher.

For example, she said the people skills she had learned as a nurse helped as she began building good working relationships with her students. Just as it is important for a nurse to have good bedside manner, she said it is important to show respect for students and their struggles.

"When you treat a patient, you can't just say, 'the gallbladder down in room 103,'" Robinson said. "That is a whole

person with multiple needs."

She added nursing's continual emphasis on checking a patient's vital signs and seeing how they change over time translates well to education.

A good nurse will make sure a patient is doing well throughout a hospital stay, and she said a teacher should also make sure his or her students are doing well throughout the school year — not just when it's time to leave. Each person also has social and emotional needs that need to be met so people can focus on overcoming things like illnesses and bad grades in school.

After teaching from 1996 to 2007, she became the CTE supervisor. Now, Robinson's job responsibilities include helping industry professionals become teachers to train the students who will be the professionals of the future.

She said one of her favorite parts of the job is seeing students achieve their goals in their subject areas, with many going on to place in competitions for everything from culinary arts to business and marketing.

Robinson also writes grants to make sure students are able to learn using the most up-to-date equipment possible. The latest was a \$90,000 Perkins Reserve grant that will be used to buy mechatronics equipment.

She was also appointed by Gov. Bill Haslam to serve on the Tennessee Career and Technical Education Council, which she meets with four times a year to take a look at how businesses and schools are working together to train students for careers.

While her job has her doing everything from event planning to grant writing, she said everything is done to help students create their own career paths and find resources they need to reach their goals.

When not at work, she enjoys spending time with her hus-

band, Bryan, and two sons, 19-year-old Caleb and 14-year-old Levi.

Robinson considers herself the family's "memory keeper," taking photos and recording the moments in a scrapbook.

She and her husband have also been intentional about creating family memories, whether it is making a nice meal and declaring it "Fancy Restaurant Day" or traveling across the country.

At her desk, she keeps a copy of the book "1,000 Places to See in the United States and Canada Before You Die." She and her family have been working to visit as many of those places as possible, and her copy of the book includes handwritten details of those visits. Among her favorite destinations have been Washington, D.C., Tybee Island, Ga., and the Outer Banks in North Carolina.

A visit to Washington presented her with the solemn opportunity to see where her uncle's name was etched onto the wall of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, and she said seeing his name and those of thousands of others who died made it a very emotional experience.

This year, she and Bryan will travel to mark a much happier occasion — their 25th wedding anniversary. They plan to celebrate by going on a journey to renew their vows and see sights like the Grand Canyon.

Though her life has taken a few unusual twists and turns, Robinson said she is happy to say she feels she's where she needs to be.

Describing herself as "a woman of faith," she said she has also come to the realization that God had his own plans in mind for her all along.

"It's kind of a different journey than others have had, but I love it," Robinson said. "I love giving knowledge to people and watching them grow."

Vaccines

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required Tdap booster and any other vaccine a child may need.

Requirements for school vaccinations in Tennessee:

— Kindergartners and other children enrolling in a Tennessee school for the first time must provide schools with a complete Official Tennessee Immunization Certificate before classes begin.

The certificate must be signed by a qualified healthcare provider or verified by the state's immuniza-

tion information system.

— All current students entering seventh grade are required to give the school a limited Official Tennessee Immunization Certificate showing they have had a second dose of chickenpox vaccine (or a history of the illness) and a booster shot for tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis.

The HPV cancer vaccine and first meningococcal meningitis vaccine are also recommended,

but not required for school, for this age group.

— Incoming college students in Tennessee public colleges who will live in on-campus housing must provide proof of immunization against meningococcal meningitis after age 16. Most private colleges also have requirements for this vaccine and some schools require it of all new students. Check with your college for details.

Gibson

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department are "feeling better now they are not getting beat up by the media every day."

"They are going to stay on task. They are going to be professional. They are going to do their job no matter what," he said. "It's just when they are constantly bombarded with negative publicity, it does hurt them. They're human just like everyone else out there. They just want to do their jobs and go home and take care of their families afterwards."

Gibson said he feels the department has taken a "very positive turn."

Crump followed Gibson's remarks and echoed and emphasized some of what Gibson had said.

"Mark Gibson has done a phenomenal job keeping that department together during some very rough times," Crump said. "His leadership there has been exceptional."

"They are back on task and it didn't take them long to get back on task. They pretty much stayed on task. The only difference is these men and women that come into work every day and do their jobs every day were getting criticized and scrutinized for the actions of others. We had some people that didn't take responsibility for their actions and we dealt with that and we're trying to move forward."
— Interim Police Chief Mark Gibson

"While perhaps there has been more media play on the missteps on the personal level some people have had, that is an incredibly



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STUDENTS in Caryn Bledsoe's kindergarten class at Taylor Elementary School last year receive a visit from Junior Achievement volunteer John Hendrix of Eaton Corporation. Area Junior Achievement volunteers taught more than 4,000 children about everything from managing money to starting a business last school year.

Teaching

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with creating a mock business plan to sell doughnuts — and perhaps be treated with real doughnuts.

Middle-schoolers can take part in a local event hosted by JA and other sponsors called "Reality Check." Each student pretends to be a 25-year-old with an assigned career. Using the incomes they are given, they must go from station to station to figure out how to budget for food, housing and other needs.

High school students take part in activities that cover everything from budgeting to doing the research it takes to start a successful business, with a special emphasis on preparing for life after graduation.

Referencing the "Reality Check" event, Connatser said students have said they have learned a lot about what it takes to make and spend money well as adults.

"Most of them did not realize what all is involved," Connatser said. "Seeking a good, solid career does make a difference in their future."

Many of the volunteers have

also expressed their liking for Junior Achievement, and many of the volunteers who taught last year had also done so the year before.

In addition to getting to spend time with classrooms of lively, eager students, business leaders may find some satisfaction in knowing what they do today may help train up the business leaders of tomorrow.

Some students, Connatser said, have gone on to lead successful careers in business after having first been exposed to ideas like entrepreneurship in their classes' Junior Achievement sessions.

"They all have the potential to create their own businesses someday," Connatser said.

She said the program has also been beneficial because it has allowed local business leaders to serve as "mentors" to classes, giving some of the older students someone else to whom they can ask questions about things like making good first impressions at job interviews.

Any adult with experience in business can be a volunteer,

but Connatser said the organization especially likes to have volunteers who have experience in management.

The community will have another chance to help Junior Achievement when it hosts the second annual "Race to Achieve." Runners and walkers can take part in either a 5K [3.1 mile] run or 1K [0.62 mile] walk.

Taking place on the Cleveland/Bradley County Greenway on Saturday, Oct. 10, proceeds from the entry fees will go to the organization.

"Early bird" registration through Sept. 14 is \$20 for adults in the 5K, \$15 for K-12 students in the 5K, \$15 for adults in the 1K and \$10 for students in the 1K.

Last year's event raised about \$7,000, and Connatser said she is hoping for an even greater turnout this year.

To register for the event, visit <http://www.active.com> and search for "Race to Achieve." To learn more about volunteering, visit <https://www.juniorachievement.org/web/ja-ocoe> or call 423-614-8777.



The Mini Page

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Founded by Betty Debnam

Next Week:
School safety quiz



Be Well!

Is a visit to the doctor or dentist part of your back-to-school routine? You've probably been to the doctor and had your teeth cleaned at the dentist. Let's meet the people who help us take care of our health and find out about the tools they use.

Checking in

The first person you'll probably see in a doctor's or dentist's office is a **receptionist**. He or she is responsible for setting appointments, checking patients in, taking payments and filing reports about patients.

Meet a nurse

The next person you may meet is a **nurse**. He or she might:

- weigh you on a scale
- measure your height
- take your blood pressure
- listen to your heart
- ask you how you've been doing. Careful records will be kept for your file.



A nurse might take your temperature.

Nurses in **pediatrician*** (pee-dee-uh-TRISH-an) offices also take a lot of calls from parents about kids who are sick or injured.

If you need a shot, a nurse will probably be the one to give it. Shots are given with **vaccines** (vak-SEENS), or medicines to prevent disease, and sometimes when you are sick.

* A **pediatrician** is a doctor who treats children.



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Mini Fact:

The American Dental Association recommends brushing twice a day and flossing daily.

The doctor listens to your heart and lungs using a stethoscope.



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The dentist will use tools to explore around your teeth, looking for weak places or cavities. Sometimes a small mirror is used to help look into hard-to-see places.

At the dentist

A **dentist** is a doctor who takes care of teeth, and a dentist's office can be similar to a doctor's office. You'll probably check in with a receptionist.

At a dental checkup, the dentist wants to make sure that your teeth and gums are healthy. But before the dentist examines you, a **dental hygienist** (high-JEE-nist) may clean your teeth using a scraper, an electric tool and flavored toothpaste. He or she may also floss between your teeth and take X-rays of your teeth and jawbones.

You'll sit in a special chair that leans back and wear a paper bib to protect your clothes from spatters.

Resources



On the Web:

- bit.ly/1FoDZiE
- bit.ly/1cOXas3

At the library:

- "What to Expect When You Go to the Dentist" by Heidi Murkoff
- "I'm Going to the Doctor?!" by Teri Case

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Try 'n' Find

Words that remind us of doctor visits are hidden in this puzzle. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally, and some letters are used twice. See if you can find:



BRUSH, CLEAN, DENTIST, DOCTOR, FLOSS, HYGIENIST, MEASURE, MEDICINE, MIRROR, NURSE, OFFICE, PATIENT, PEDIATRICIAN, PRESCRIBE, RECEPTIONIST, STETHOSCOPE, VACCINE, WEIGH.

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Mini Jokes



Wendy: What did the lightbulb say to the switch?

William: "You really turn me on!"

Lucy: Have you heard about the doctor doll?

Lonnie: Yes! You wind it up and it operates on batteries!

Eco Note



Wild dogs have been released into Serengeti National Park in Africa. The dogs disappeared from the park more than 20 years ago because of hunting, disease and competition with other predators. Sixty dogs have been re-introduced there.

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For Later:

Look for news about children's health in your newspaper.

Teachers:

For standards-based activities to accompany this feature, visit: bbs.amuniversal.com/teaching_guides.html

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Cook's Corner

Baked Kale Chips With Sea Salt

You'll need:

- 1 bunch kale, rinsed and patted dry
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon sea salt (preferably coarse)

What to do:

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
2. Cut the kale leaves away from the stems and rip the leaves into bite-size pieces.
3. Place the kale in a large bowl. Add the olive oil and toss to coat the leaves.
4. Arrange kale on a large baking sheet in a single layer and sprinkle with sea salt.
5. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes, until the kale leaves are crisp and golden brown around the edges. Serves 4.

Adapted from "The Robin Takes 5 Cookbook for Busy Families" with permission from Andrews McMeel Publishing (andrewsmcmeel.com).



* You'll need an adult's help with this recipe.

Puzzling

Unscramble the words below that remind us of doctor and dentist visits.



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Answers: patient, records, examining, tools

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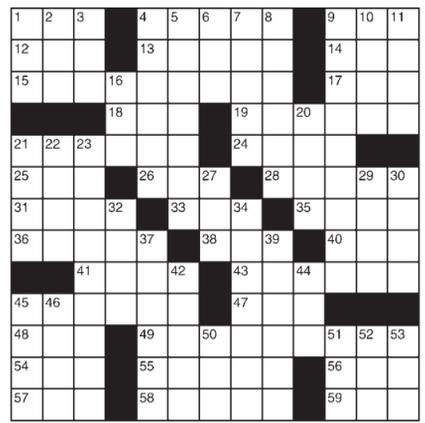
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Solution time: 21 mins.



Saturday's answer: 8-3



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Saturday's Cryptoquip: CHINESE STIR-FRY DISH MADE OF NOODLES ON TOP OF A LAYER OF CRISP LETTUCE; ROMAINE LO MEIN.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals O



ASTROLOGY

by Eugenia Last

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 2015
CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Kurt Busch, 37; Jeff Gordon, 44; Daniel Dae Kim, 47; Billy Bob Thornton,

60.
Happy Birthday: Enjoy each moment. You have plenty of opportunities heading your way, and with a little

finesse you will reach your goals in record time and be rewarded for your expertise. Rely on what you have learned from the challenges you've faced in the past. A promise or commitment will result in financial gains and personal security. Your numbers are 3, 8, 11, 27, 35, 44, 47.



Contract Bridge

by Steve Becker

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
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♣ A J 5
SOUTH
♠ A Q J 8
♥ K 10 3
♦ J 10
♣ Q 9 8 3

but now had to decide how to play trumps. Since West had overcalled in hearts and apparently had some spade length as well, South concluded that if one opponent had three clubs, it was more likely to be East.
So at trick two, declarer led a club toward dummy, hoping West would produce a singleton honor and solve his problem. Dummy's king lost to the ace, and East returned a spade to South's ace. Declarer then ruffed a spade in dummy and, after both opponents followed low, led a club to the nine. When the nine held, he cashed the queen and then played the A-K of diamonds. The fall of the queen was an unnecessary bonus.
The deal yielded a 16-IMP gain for New England, which won the match by 6 IMPs. Sometime later, the Chicago West collared South and asked how he had guessed the club position.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't let your emotions get the better of you. Set your sights on activities that make you happy. Spending time developing a plan or turning an idea into a reality is recommended. Romance will improve your personal situation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make your move once you feel certain of the outcome. Don't let anyone take over and take credit for your hard work on a project or plan. Keep what you are working on secret until all the details are in place.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will impress the people you meet today. Promote your thoughts and you will persuade others to do the work for you. Your take-charge attitude will pay off. Love and romance will bring positive changes to the way you live.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Dry your eyes. Crying won't bring about the outcome you are looking for. Stay focused on what's happening in the present and don't dwell on the past. Keep busy and work on promoting what you enjoy doing most.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do the things that will help you advance the most, and put everything you have into accomplishing what you set out to do. Financial improvement will be based on who you are with and how you utilize your skills.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stick close to home and make alterations that will ensure you don't get accused of not pulling your weight. Ask for a favor from someone who can help you improve your surroundings or your position.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your involvement in activities that require you to partner with someone will open up a host of new opportunities. Positive changes will come about if you reconnect with people you have worked with in the past.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take the safe route when dealing with others. Keep your personal thoughts a secret and you won't be subject to having your words used against you. Work quietly on developing something unique, and take full credit when you are finished.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pump things up a bit and take part in something that excites you. Maintaining high energy levels combined with confidence and showmanship will bring you stellar results. Romance is in the stars and will bring about favorable, life-altering changes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll have trouble getting others to see things your way. Go about your business and put your plans into play. A solitary approach to money matters will help you avoid interference from someone less cautious than you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Use your knowledge and expertise to bring about changes to the way you earn your living and how you invest what you've worked so hard to acquire. A partner will show an increased level of interest in both you and your plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let the changes going on around you cause worry or frustration. Do your job or whatever chore or responsibility you've taken on with precision. Combining practicality with uniqueness will attract the interest of someone who can help you advance.

Birthday Baby: You are forceful, determined and competitive. You are engaging and diverse.

SUDOKU

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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!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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Level: Beginner

ANSWER:

MONDAY AFTERNOON/EVENING

AUGUST 3, 2015

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Monday Best Bets

8 p.m. on (WDSI) So You Think You Can Dance. Another two finalists will be out of the competition by the end of the new episode "Top 16 Perform Live and Elimination." With the weekly performances getting ever more critical, you can bet on seeing those who remain dance their hearts out, aiming for a spot in the last 14. Paula Abdul, Jason Derulo and Nigel Lythgoe pass judgment—as do the at-home viewers who vote. Cat Deeley is the host.

9 p.m. on (LIFE) Devious Maids. On a new episode called "Whiplash," Marisol (Ana Ortiz) questions why a familiar face suddenly has resurfaced in the neighborhood. Carmen's (Roselyn Sanchez) penchant for lying starts to catch up with her. Zoila (Judy Reyes) tries to prove she is peerless as a maid, while Rosie's (Danica Ramirez) lingering suspicions about Taylor (Brianna Brown) lead her to a devastating discovery. Rebecca Wisocky also stars.

9:30 p.m. on (WFLI) Significant Mother. Aspiring restaurateur Nate, played by Josh Zuckerman, finds himself in an awkward situation involving his maritally separated mom's (Krista Allen) social life as his sitcom debuts with "Welcome to Bonetown." When his best friend (Nathaniel Buzolic) becomes her new boyfriend, Nate's dad (Jonathan Silverman) suddenly wants to reunite with her. Trying to keep a balance between them all has an impact, and not necessarily a good one, on Nate's own dating efforts.

9:30 p.m. on (FOOD) Great American Food Finds. Blessed with an intuitive talent for finding the unexpected and delicious even if it's hiding in unlikely places, brothers Adam and Andrew Erace travel the country in search of America's food treasures they can snap up to stock the shelves of their family market in this new series. If that means seeking out a remote farm stand that sells a scrumptious mac-n-cheese pie or sampling bacon-studded fudge brownies at a tiny hole-in-the-wall bakery, well, it's a dirty job, but someone has to do it.

10 p.m. on (LIFE) UNREAL. This rookie dramedy, set behind the scenes of a reality show that looks suspiciously like "The Bachelor," hasn't set the ratings on fire during its first season, but it has drawn across-the-board critical raves for its brilliant writing and acting. That probably explains why Lifetime recently picked it up for a second season. Meanwhile, in "Future," the Season 1 finale, Rachel (Shiri Appleby) is betrayed and Adam (Freddie Stroma) makes a decision that will change his life forever. Constance Zimmer also stars.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON/EVENING

AUGUST 3, 2015

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AP poll: Americans favor farmers during drought

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When water gets scarce and the government slaps restrictions on its use, who should be first in line at the spigot? Farmers, according to an Associated Press-GfK poll.

The national survey provides a glimpse into how Americans think water should be managed at a time when abnormally dry weather has afflicted swaths of the country, and water shortages in some states have led to conflict over who should get water and how much.

Two-thirds of Americans believe water is a limited resource that can be depleted if people use too much, the poll found, and 70 percent believe that government should restrict how much residents and businesses use when drought takes hold.

When asked to rate the importance of competing needs when water is scarce, 74 percent said agriculture should be a top or high priority, followed by residential needs (66 percent), wildlife and ecosystems (54 percent) and business and industry (42 percent).

To Cheryl Hendricks in parched California, it's simple: To put food on the table "we rely on agriculture."

"It's getting kind of serious when you are not giving water to people who are producing food," said Hendricks, 63, of Rancho Cucamonga, about 40 miles east of downtown Los Angeles.

She and her husband are taking shorter showers and removing lawn in response to California's four-year drought, but for growers and ranchers "it's more important for them to have

it." The poll's findings appear to run against criticism of farming practices that demand vast amounts of water. In California, for example, agriculture accounts for 80 percent of all water drawn from rivers, streams and the ground. Producing California's almond crop consumes more water than all the showering, dish-washing and other indoor household water use of the state's 39 million people.

The drought has been acute in California, where rainfall has dipped to record lows, reservoirs are depleted and state regulators have ordered conservation from cities, businesses and agriculture. Some communities have been given nine months to cut their use by 36 percent compared to 2013 levels.

Nevada's Lake Mead, the largest reservoir in the country, is hovering near its historic low water mark and residents in the Las Vegas area have limits on lawn watering. In Oakridge in western Oregon, a community well is 23 feet below normal and restrictions prevent residents from washing cars and filling swimming pools.

"We need to take care of people first — and food," said William Clarke-Jessimy, 33, from Queens, New York, who thinks homes and agriculture should be favored for water rights.

He's watched prices spike for California fresh fruits and vegetables in his local markets, and he worries about friends and family in the San Francisco area who are living with the scarcity of water, with no relief in sight.

"It's really scary," he said. "They need to find ways to deal with the drought on a long-term basis. I don't think a lot of people realize how bad it really is."

Earlier this month, the House passed Republican-backed legislation designed to bring more water to California's farm belt. Republicans have blamed some cutbacks on environmental regulations designed to protect salmon and the threatened Delta smelt, a three-inch-long fish that is disappearing. California Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein has proposed spending \$1.3 billion over a decade for reservoirs, desalination projects and water recycling.

According to the survey, Republicans are slightly more likely than Democrats to call water for agriculture a top priority, 81 percent to 74 percent, respectively. Democrats were more likely than Republicans to see water for wildlife and ecosystems as a top need, 61 percent to 49 percent.

There was little variation in regions around the nation in picking top priorities.

The poll also found most Americans — nearly 80 percent — think government should limit developers to building only in places with an adequate, long-term water supply.

The advocacy group Food & Water Watch has urged Gov. Jerry Brown to place a moratorium on groundwater use for irrigating crops in some parts of the heavily farmed San Joaquin Valley. California director Adam Scow said the poll's findings reflect that people value food

production but the group believes "we simply don't have the water" to support crops in some drought stricken regions.

David Abbott has witnessed the toll in his hometown.

The resident of Winton, California, in the heart of the state's Central Valley farm belt, has seen fields turn to dusty patches and farm workers end up jobless. Friends' wells have gone dry.

In California, farmers have seen allocations of water from rivers and reservoirs slashed by government agencies in amounts greater than at any other time in California history, forcing many to tap depleted groundwater sources or buy it at high prices.

Abbott, 27, a part-time college business professor, places home use and the needs of agriculture on about equal footing. For his part, he's watering less outdoors at home, has changed shower heads to conserve and waits to get a full load of dirty laundry before turning on the washing machine.

"I know it's hard when we don't have water," said Abbott, who lives amid farms and almond orchards. "They say we



AP photo
A SIGN ENCOURAGES residents to save water in Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif. July 2, 2015. When water gets scarce and the government slaps restrictions on its use, farmers should be first in line at the spigot, according to an Associated Press-GfK poll released Monday.

are going to have a real wet winter, but I don't think that's going to be enough."

The AP-GfK Poll of 1,004 adults was conducted online July 9-13, using a sample drawn

from GfK's probability-based KnowledgePanel, which is designed to be representative of the U.S. population. The margin of sampling error for all respondents is plus or minus 3.4 percentage points.

GOP candidates woo donors

DANA POINT, Calif. (AP) — Five Republican presidential candidates wooed donors at a weekend retreat where billionaire industrialist Charles Koch warned America is "done for" if conservatives don't rally others to their cause by demanding a smaller, less-intrusive government.

"History demonstrates that when the American people get motivated by an issue of justice, that they believe is just, extraordinary things can be accomplished," he said on Sunday, going on to reference the American Revolution, abolition of slavery and women's and civil rights movements. "We, too, are seeking to right injustices that are holding our country back."

Listening intently inside a tightly guarded luxury resort in Southern California were 450 business leaders — many among them top political contributors — and the elected officials who receive that largesse. They've been strategizing with officials at the education, policy and activist groups that Koch and his brother David have spent years building up and funding.

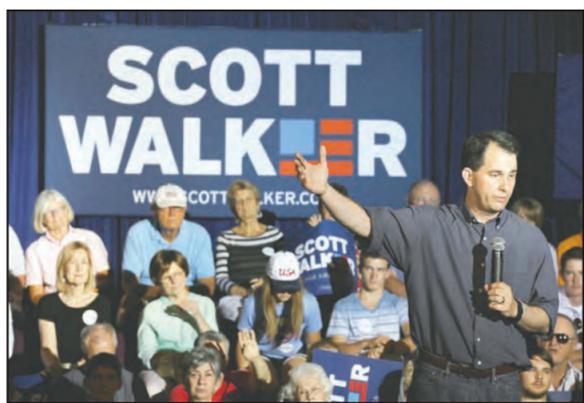
That network has a budget of \$889 million through the end of 2016 — and much of it will be directed at electing a Republican to the White House.

And the five GOP contenders spoke to the donor group, answering questions.

It had the potential to be awkward for former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush: The Kochs began their donor gatherings in 2003, a reaction to what they saw as out-of-control government growth when his brother George W. Bush was president. Until this conference, no Bush had attended a Koch gathering.

"I'm truly honored to be here. I really appreciated the invitation," Bush responded when asked about that history by Politico journalist Mike Allen, who interviewed all five candidates in front of the donor crowd. Bush said he loved his dad and brother. "But I'm running for president based on my own record, my own life experience." Donors applauded.

Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, who spoke just before Bush, also received an enthusiastic reception from the crowd; unlike Bush, Cruz has attended these sessions



AP photo
REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL candidate Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker speaks in Cedar Rapids, Iowa in July 17, 2015. Walker and fellow candidate Carly Fiorina and Scott Walker are to speak at gathering hosted by the conservative political donors Charles and David Koch.

for years. His experience showed. He fired up the donors by directly addressing them. Some rose to their feet when he left the stage.

"People are frustrated. They're frustrated because we keep winning elections and nothing changes," Cruz said. "The men and women in this room spilled gallons of blood, spent your fortune retaking the Senate." Yet, he said, "the Washington cartel" has not changed.

Florida Sen. Marco Rubio, another veteran of Koch confabs, said Republican voters are hungry for someone different. "Americans instinctively understand that we have reached another one of those pivotal moments in our history where what's at stake is not what party is in charge but our identity as a nation and as a people," Rubio said. "And they want to see candidates that are passionate about that and will do something about it."

GOP presidential candidate Donald Trump wasn't as generous in his assessment of Rubio and the others who came to the Koch retreat, writing on Twitter: "I wish good luck to all of the Republican candidates that traveled to California to beg for money etc. from the Koch Brothers. Puppets?"

Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker and former technology executive Carly Fiorina took questions on Saturday. Walker heaped praise on the donor crowd and said their

patriotism reminded him of what he saw at tea party rallies, who may not have the net worth but who are also "fighting for their country."

"I wish the whole world could see what goes on here," Walker said of the donor conference.

The Koch donor conferences, held twice a year, are insular affairs.

Only those who have donated \$100,000 or more to Koch-backed groups are invited. Yet even those deep-pocketed donors must check their mobile phones at the doors of some strategy sessions.

For the first time, a small number of reporters were invited to hear the 2016 candidates and attend some other forums. As a condition of attending, reporters were not permitted to identify any of the donors in attendance.

Most of the Koch-backed entities are nonprofits that do not have to disclose their donors. The two most politically active groups are American for Prosperity, which deploys activists to knock on doors and discuss issues important to the Kochs, and Freedom Partners, which has a super PAC that can spend directly on elections.

Although leaders for those two groups say they aren't endorsing anyone in the GOP primary, donors at the retreat have the ability to write million-dollar checks to boost a candidate's chances.

2 dead from suspected drug overdoses at music fest

POMONA, Calif. (AP) — Two women died from suspected drug overdoses at a popular weekend music festival, prompting calls for an investigation and concern over the use of narcotics at youth-oriented events.

The women, one 18 years old and the other 19, were found unresponsive on Saturday at the HARD Summer music festival in Pomona, about 30 miles east of downtown Los Angeles.

They were hospitalized but died within hours of each other, authorities said.

Their names were not immediately released.

County Supervisors Michael D. Antonovich and Hilda Solis said they want to know whether the festival was managed in a way that protected the event-goers and would request an investigation.

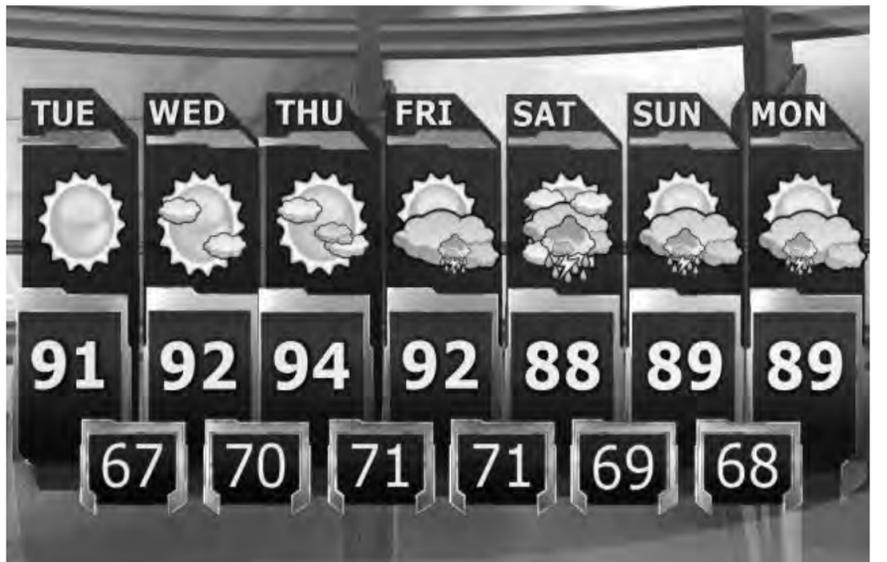
Fairplex officials are "aware of

the risks" and beef up safety measures when large events are held at the site, spokeswoman Renee Hernandez told the Times.

"We have protocols in place and our event promoters supplement Fairplex medical and security staffing during highly popular events in consultation and coordination with community public safety leaders," she said.

Drugs and alcohol are not uncommon at music festivals, especially youth-oriented events.

"It is unfortunate that this kind of tragedy happens. People get carried away," said Oscar Mendez, 19. "People try to fit in and they don't know their limits."



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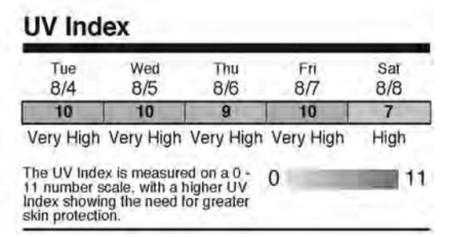
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Chattanooga	91	68	sunny	Jamestown	91	66	sunny	Nashville	97	71	mst sunny
Clarksville	94	70	pt sunny	Jefferson City	92	68	sunny	Oak Ridge	94	69	sunny
Columbia	96	71	sunny	Johnson City	90	65	sunny	Paris	93	68	sunny
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Crossville	89	67	sunny	Knoxville	94	69	sunny	Savannah	96	70	mst sunny
Dayton	92	67	sunny	Lewisburg	91	68	sunny	Shelbyville	96	69	sunny
Dyersburg	97	73	mst sunny	McMinnville	94	67	sunny	Sweetwater	92	68	sunny
Gatlinburg	88	62	sunny	Memphis	96	72	sunny	Tullahoma	93	68	sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	94	69	sunny	Houston	100	79	mst sunny	Phoenix	106	79	sunny
Boston	89	71	sunny	Los Angeles	84	66	pt sunny	San Francisco	68	60	pt sunny
Chicago	82	60	sunny	Miami	90	77	pt sunny	Seattle	83	60	pt sunny
Dallas	103	79	sunny	Minneapolis	80	56	sunny	St. Louis	92	74	pt sunny
Denver	86	57	t-storm	New York	90	75	mst sunny	Washington, DC	95	75	sunny



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Peterson, Teheran lead Braves past Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The trip ride home will feel a little better for the Atlanta Braves.

Jace Peterson had three hits, including a three-run home run, and Julio Teheran pitched seven strong innings to lead Atlanta to a 6-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Sunday.

Chris Johnson, Jonny Gomes and Ryan Lavarney all had an RBI for the Braves, who snapped a season-worst six-game losing streak while winning for just the second time in the last 15 road games to avoid a four-game series sweep.

Atlanta begins a seven-game homestand Monday.

"It's always nice to get the win before

you get on the plane," manager Fredi Gonzalez said.

The Braves haven't been swept in a four-game series in Philadelphia since Sept. 2-4, 1949.

Ryan Howard had two hits, one a double, for the Phillies, who lost for just the third time in 15 games since the All-Star break.

"On a good note, we took three of four," interim manager Pete Mackanin said.

Teheran (7-6) earned his first road win since his season debut on April 6 at Miami.

The right-hander was 0-6 with a 7.88 ERA in his last 10 starts away from home entering Sunday. But he cooled the

Phillies, striking out seven and walking none while giving up two runs and eight hits.

"He had command of all his pitches on both sides of the plate," Gonzalez said.

Adam Morgan (2-3) surrendered four runs and seven hits in five innings in his seventh career start.

"When you don't have command of your fastball, it's tough," Morgan said. "I feel a little out of whack, but I'm not pressing the panic button. Mechanic-wise, I'm looking forward to working on it the next five days and go from there."

The Phillies went ahead 1-0 in the second. Right fielder Eury Perez lost Howard's drive to right-center in the sun,

resulting in a leadoff double. Howard scored on Cody Asche's single to center.

Atlanta took the lead with four runs in the fifth, highlighted by Peterson's drive over the wall in right field. It was his fourth homer of the season.

"I was looking for a heater and I got one," Peterson said. "It feels good to get a win and that I was able to contribute. We didn't want to get swept here, that's for sure."

Johnson had tied the game at 1 earlier in the frame with an RBI single to center. Philadelphia got a run back in the bottom of the inning, pulling within 4-2 on

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AP photo
BRAVES shortstop Daniel Castro fields a pop fly in the fourth inning Sunday, in Philadelphia.

Gas gamble pays off for Kenseth in Pocono win

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Joey Logano was the first leader to fade, his tank empty with three laps left.

Martin Truex Jr. struck E with two laps to go.

Kyle Busch knew his Toyota was about out, too, his shot at a fourth straight win tapped out on the last lap.

One by one, fuel woes cost the contenders. But the pain at the pump for drivers pushing toward the finish line was the break Matt Kenseth needed to coast past them all in the final thrilling laps Sunday to win the NASCAR Sprint Cup race at Pocono Raceway.

The 400-mile race came down to fuel and which cars had it — and which ones didn't.

"I couldn't catch them anyway but I just wanted to get as close as I could in case they ran out," Kenseth said.

Once they ran out, Kenseth not only had enough left in the tank to win, he pulled off a celebratory burnout.

Kenseth's win continued the sensational summer run for Joe Gibbs Racing, making it five wins in the last six races. Busch, who had the other victories, failed in his bid to become the ninth driver since 1972 and the first since Jimmie Johnson in 2007 to win four straight Cup races.

Busch had won three straight Cup races and four of five, swept the Xfinity and Cup races last weekend at Indianapolis and won the Truck Series event Saturday at Pocono. Busch remained outside the top 30 in points, the second marker he needs to hit to qualify for the Chase.

"I wish I had saved a little more," Busch said. "I wish I had known (Logano) was that far from making it. It's a shame we couldn't get it done."

With a win, Busch would have had the points needed to at least crack the top 30, though he'd have to stay there for the final five races before the 16-driver field is set for the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship.

"We got greedy," Busch said. "But that's the position we're in."

Truex was 19th, Logano 20th, and Busch 21st.

"I was saving fuel just to cushion it," Logano said. "I thought I was going to be good and then I

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Philips tabbed to lead Bradley Central cross country program

Editor's note: This is a correction of a story which originally ran in Sunday's edition of the Banner. The coach's last name had been listed incorrectly in the previous story.

By **JOE CANNON**

Banner Assistant Sports Editor

Looking for a new challenge and an opportunity to get back into coaching, Josh Philips got both when he recently agreed to take over leadership of the Bradley Central cross country program.

"I'm looking forward to the opportunity to give back to the kids through coaching and helping them to reach their greatest potential athletically," declared

the former soccer and football player at Karns High School in Knoxville.

Philips earned his undergraduate and master's degrees at the University of Tennessee and has recently finished his education specialist work at Lincoln Memorial University.

"I've been teaching for eight years, with the last five being at Bradley," the math teacher related. "I coached middle school volleyball for two years and basketball for one while I was in Anderson County, before moving here."

An avid long-distance runner for conditioning purposes dur-

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Banner photo, **RICHARD ROBERTS**
BRADLEY CENTRAL BEARS wide receiver Nick Howell runs for yardage after a catch against Baylor during the Bears' first scrimmage of the season Saturday in Bear Stadium.

Bears pass test in 1st scrimmage of season

By **RICHARD ROBERTS**

Banner Sports Editor

The Bradley Central Bears lined up for their first live scrimmage of the season Saturday evening inside Bear Stadium under the watchful eye of assistant coach Keith Freeman, who had only positive feelings for the workout against Baylor.

"Our JV really looked good and our twos really looked good. I thought (back-up quarterback Dylan) Standifer looked really good. (Starting quarterback Cole) Copeland really looked good. I'm really proud that our defense bowed their neck down here twice inside the red zone," said Freeman just before the Bears lined up against the Red Raiders in a concentrated "Red Zone" session. "Baylor is a really good team. We know they are one of the top teams in the state. For us to come out here and compete with them and really do a good job, I don't think we had many plays that were for a loss except for maybe a bad snap or two. I'm very proud of our guys."

The Bears didn't play East Ridge, Soddy-Daisy

and McMinn Central in the annual five-way scrimmage, but faced off only against Baylor.

"We can only have two scrimmages so we can only go against one here. They kind of had their own three-way and we hosted," said Freeman.

The next scrimmage for the Bears will be against Farragut in two weeks.

Early on, the Bears moved the ball well — more on the ground than in the air — against the Red Raiders starting from their own 30-yard line in the eight-play per possession scuffle. Incomplete passes were more from the Red Raiders' pressure than outright drops.

"I think we moved the ball past the 50 every time. We just got eight plays (each possession). I don't think we were ever stopped, we just ran out of plays. We tried two field goals and only had to punt once with our ones," Freeman said.

"They put a lot of pressure on us. Baylor's defense is really good. They mix their coverages up really well. We haven't a whole lot on Baylor. I'm just proud of the way they competed today."

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New locker assignments help Titans know each other better

By **TERESA M. WALKER**

AP Football Writer

NASHVILLE (AP) — Defensive lineman Karl Klug is considered the Tennessee Titan most likely to get into a fight during training camp.

Thanks to a shake-up in locker assignments, Klug could find himself sitting right next to the offensive lineman he just fought.

That's not going to stop Klug. "When we get in a fight, it's never personal," Klug said.

Coach Ken Whisenhunt certainly wants what happens in the Titans' locker room to be very personal.

It's why he reassigned lockers before training camp, shaking up a room that had been divided with the offense and defense on opposite sides grouped together only by position since this franchise moved into the building in 1999.

Whisenhunt did this coaching in Arizona and didn't have time for locker assignments once hired by Tennessee in January 2014.

For a franchise that went 2-14 in Whisenhunt's debut season, getting to know each other better can only help.

"It's really more about being a team and having a relationship with guys that maybe aren't in your group that you don't see a lot," Whisenhunt said. "It forces you to talk and communicate and hopefully build a stronger team."

Now linebackers find themselves next to tight ends, and defensive linemen Klug and Ropati Pitoitua are sprinkled among the offensive linemen.

Safety Michael Griffin, who's been on this roster longer than any other player going into his ninth season, now has rookie wide receiver Tre McBride to his right. Tight end Craig Stevens has rookie linebacker Deiontrez Mount to his left and cornerback Coty Sensabaugh on his right.

Linebacker Avery Williamson

deserves a little credit too for the changes. He heard veteran tight end Delanie Walker talk about how San Francisco's locker room forced the 49ers to talk with teammates, so Williamson approached Whisenhunt this offseason about doing the same thing here.

The coach made the changes before training camp, leaving even Williamson trying to figure out where to find his locker. Offensive lineman Fernando Velasco has that spot beside linebacker Zach Brown. Williamson now is on the other side of the room next to Walker.

The linebacker going into his second season said he was both excited and nervous about the changes, but sees the Titans mingling together more.

"I feel like team bonding is necessary," Williamson said. "If the team's closer together, I feel you have a higher chance of winning games. That's something that we didn't have last year. ... I feel like we needed that. When we're coming in the locker room from off the field mad at each other, we have to sit next to the offensive guys and we still have to be friends in the end."

Running back Dexter McCluster now faces the showers two slots down from cornerback Jason McCourty and across from Griffin, a pair of players he called great leaders.

As an offensive player, McCluster didn't spend much time with defensive players last season — his first in Tennessee — because players spend so much time in meeting rooms with teammates who play the same position.

"It's a little different, a little weird, but it gives you a chance to know our other teammates as well," McCluster said. "I think it was a good move to build that team camaraderie and move guys around and build different rela-

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AP photo
TENNESSEE TITANS DEFENSIVE END DaQuan Jones (90) and outside linebacker Yannik Cudjoe-Virgil (40) rush quarterback Zach Mettenberger (7) during training camp Saturday, in Nashville.

Ryan feels young as ever in new scheme

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. (AP) — Now in his eighth training camp with the Atlanta Falcons, Matt Ryan says he has never felt better physically before the start of the season.

The three-time Pro Bowl quarterback, who turned 30 in May, is pleased to report that his body is in fine shape after absorbing 75 sacks over the previous two seasons.

If he were using the same scheme behind the same offensive line this season, Ryan might risk major injury after missing just two games in his first seven seasons.

That's the last thing the Falcons want to see happen to their \$100 million investment.

"From that standpoint, I think we've done such a great job in

training here and in our off-season program that I feel as good as I ever have," Ryan said Sunday.

After going a combined 56-22 in their first five years together, Ryan and the Falcons have a 10-22 record since advancing to the 2012 NFC title game.

Nobody at team headquarters envisioned such a falloff, but the collapse led to the firing of head coach Mike Smith and the departure of offensive coordinator Dirk Koetter for Tampa Bay.

New head coach Dan Quinn and offensive coordinator Kyle Shanahan hope to keep Ryan clean in the pocket by protecting him with a zone blocking scheme, better use of play action and a dependable running game.

Quinn likes how quickly Ryan

and Shanahan have forged a close working relationship.

"I walked by today (and heard Ryan say to Shanahan), 'I really like this, and we can add that,'" Quinn said. "So you can see how fast Matt's mind is spinning. What a competitor he is. That's what I love about Matt."

Ryan is excited to have more chances to throw on the run. Though he still makes his share of questionable throws into tight coverage, Ryan also suffers from being stationary in the pocket.

That's not Shanahan's plan. "I've done it at different points in my career," Ryan said. "It's been a big part of Kyle's scheme in the past and we'll figure out how it shapes to our personnel

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Banner photo, **JOE CANNON**
JOSH PHILIPS has been named as Bradley Central's new cross country coach.

SCOREBOARD

ON AIR

TV SportsWatch
Monday, Aug. 3
CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE
7 p.m.
ESPN2 — Toronto at Hamilton
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
1 p.m.
MLB — Minnesota at Toronto
7 p.m.
ESPN — Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh
SPSO — San Francisco at Atlanta

ON TAP

GOLF
Monday, Aug. 3
Walker Valley, Cleveland at Bradley Central Invitational (CCC), 9 a.m.
GOLF
Thursday, Aug. 6
Cottwah at Bradley Central (Chataula Valley), 10:30 a.m.
Walker Valley at East Hamilton (Windstone), 4
Polk County at Tellico Plains (Kahite), 4:15

BASKETBALL

WNBA Glance

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
W	L	Pct	GB
New York	13	6	684
Washington	11	7	611
Chicago	12	8	600 1/2
Indiana	11	8	579
Connecticut	9	9	500 3/4
Atlanta	5	16	350 6/7

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	15	4	789
Phoenix	12	7	632
Tulsa	10	10	500 5/8
San Antonio	6	14	300 9/16
Los Angeles	5	14	263
Seattle	5	16	238

Saturday's Games
Minnesota 86, Tulsa 80
Sunday's Games
Phoenix 71, Atlanta 62
New York 78, Seattle 62
Los Angeles 80, San Antonio 78
Chicago 71, Washington 68
Indiana 83, Connecticut 70
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
San Antonio at Connecticut, 7 p.m.
Indiana at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Tulsa at Phoenix, 10 p.m.
Minnesota at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.

BASEBALL

National League

East Division			
W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	54	49	524
New York	55	50	524
Atlanta	47	58	448
Miami	43	62	410
Philadelphia	41	65	387 1/2

Central Division			
W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	67	38	638
Pittsburgh	61	43	587 5/8
Chicago	57	47	548 9/8
Cincinnati	47	56	496
Milwaukee	44	62	415 23/8

West Division			
W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	60	45	571
San Francisco	57	47	548 2/8
San Diego	51	54	486
Arizona	50	53	485
Colorado	44	59	427 1/8

Saturday's Games
L.A. Dodgers 3, L.A. Angels 1
Philadelphia 12, Atlanta 2
Houston 9, Arizona 2
Chicago Cubs 4, Milwaukee 2
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3
San Diego 5, Miami 3
Atlanta 6, Washington 2
Colorado 6, St. Louis 2
San Francisco 9, Texas 7, 11 innings
Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 0
Miami 5, San Diego 2
Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 2
Houston 4, Arizona 1
Chicago Cubs 4, Milwaukee 3
St. Louis 3, Colorado 2
Texas 2, San Francisco 1
L.A. Dodgers 5, L.A. Angels 3, 10 innings
N.Y. Mets 5, Washington 1
Monday's Games
Arizona (Godley 2-0) at Washington (Fister 4-6), 7:05
Chicago Cubs (Lester 6-8) at Pittsburgh (Liriano 6-7), 7:05
N.Y. Mets (B.Colon 9-10) at Miami (Foltysek 7-7), 7:10
San Francisco (M.Cain 2-2) at Atlanta (Kohler 3-3), 7:10
San Diego (T.Ross 7-8) at Milwaukee (W.Peralta 2-3), 8:10
Seattle (F.Hernandez 12-6) at Colorado (E.Butler 3-7), 8:40
Tuesday's Games
Arizona (Cobin 2-3) at Washington (Scherer 11-8), 7:05
Chicago Cubs (Arrieta 11-6) at Pittsburgh (Happ 0-1), 7:05
L.A. Dodgers (A.Wood 5-6) at Philadelphia (J.Williams 3-3), 7:05
N.Y. Mets (Niese 5-9) at Miami (B.Hand 1-2), 7:10
San Francisco (Peavy 2-4) at Atlanta (S.Miller 5-8), 7:10
St. Louis (Lackey 9-6) at Cincinnati (DeSclafani 6-7), 7:10
San Diego (Cashner 4-10) at Milwaukee (Nelson 8-9), 8:10
Seattle (Nuno 0-0) at Colorado (Rusin 3-4), 8:40

American League

East Division			
W	L	Pct	GB
New York	59	45	567
Baltimore	53	51	510
Toronto	54	52	509
Tampa Bay	52	54	491
Boston	47	59	443

Central Division			
W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City	62	42	596
Minnesota	54	50	519
Detroit	51	54	486 1/2
Chicago	50	53	485 1/2
Cleveland	48	56	462

West Division			
W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	60	46	566
Los Angeles	55	49	529
Texas	51	53	490
Seattle	48	58	443
Oakland	47	59	443

Saturday's Games
Kansas City 7, Toronto 6
Boston 11, Tampa Bay 7
L.A. Dodgers 3, L.A. Angels 1
Baltimore 6, Detroit 2
Houston 9, Arizona 2
Chicago White Sox 8, N.Y. Yankees 2
Minnesota 3, Seattle 2
San Francisco 9, Texas 7, 11 innings
Oakland 5, Cleveland 1
Sunday's Games
Toronto 5, Kansas City 2
Detroit 6, Baltimore 1
Tampa Bay 4, Boston 3
Houston 4, Arizona 1
N.Y. Yankees 12, Chicago White Sox 3
Seattle 4, Minnesota 1, 11 innings
Texas 2, San Francisco 1
Oakland 6, Cleveland 1, 10 innings
L.A. Dodgers 5, L.A. Angels 3, 10 innings
Monday's Games
Minnesota (E.Santana 2-1) at Toronto (Price 9-4), 1:07
Houston (McCullers 5-3) at Texas (Lewis 11-4), 8:05
Tampa Bay (Karrns 6-5) at Chicago White Sox (Quintana 6-9), 8:10
Seattle (F.Hernandez 12-6) at Colorado (E.Butler 3-7), 8:40
Baltimore (M.Gonzalez 9-7) at Oakland (Bassitt 0-4), 10:05
Cleveland (Kluber 6-11) at L.A. Angels (Richards 10-8), 10:05
Tuesday's Games
Boston (Owens 0-0) at N.Y. Yankees (Tanaka 7-4), 7:05
Minnesota (P.Hughes 10-6) at Toronto (Estrada 8-3), 7:07
Kansas City (D.Duffy 4-5) at Detroit (Verlander 1-3), 7:08
Houston (Kazmir 6-5) at Texas (Gallardo 7-9), 8:05
Tampa Bay (Archer 9-8) at Chicago White Sox (Sale 9-6), 8:10
Seattle (Nuno 0-0) at Colorado (Rusin 3-4), 8:40
Baltimore (M.Gonzalez 9-7) at Oakland (Bassitt 0-4), 10:05
Cleveland (Carrasco 11-8) at L.A. Angels (Shoemaker 5-7), 10:05

GOLF

Quicken Loans National Par Scores
Sunday
At Robert Trent Jones Golf Club
Gainesville, Va.
Purse: \$3 million
Yardage: 7,385; Par: 71
Final
Troy Merritt (500), \$1,206,000 70-68-61-67—266 -18
David Fowler (300), \$723,600 67-65-68-69—269 -15
Rickie Fowler (190), \$455,600 68-65-68-69—270 -14
Jason Bohm (100), \$242,875 67-67-67-71—272 -12
Bill Haas (100), \$242,875 67-71-64-70—272 -12
Danny Lee (100), \$242,875 67-67-69-69—272 -12
Carl Pettersson (100), \$242,875 70-68-64-70—272 -12
Justin Rose (100), \$242,875 66-71-65-70—272 -12
Ryo Ishikawa (75), \$180,500 65-68-71-71—273 -11
Chad Campbell (63), \$147,400 68-70-69-67—274 -10
Charles Howell III (63), \$147,400 67-67-67-73—274 -10
Whee Kim (63), \$147,400 68-66-67-73—274 -10
Steve Wheatcroft (63), \$147,400 65-73-68-68—274 -10
Brian Davis (55), \$113,900 70-70-66-69—275 -9
Kevin Chappell (55), \$113,900 66-68-73-68—275 -9
Brice Garnett (46), \$61,193 69-65-72-71—277 -7
Greg Owen (46), \$61,193 67-67-69-71—277 -7
Adam Hadwin (46), \$61,193 67-67-72-71—277 -7
Pat Perez (46), \$61,193 67-67-72-71—277 -7
John Peterson (46), \$61,193 67-67-68-72—277 -7
Andres Romero (46), \$61,193 69-69-67-72—277 -7
Cameron Tringale (46), \$61,193 68-69-67-72—277 -7

Jonas Blid (37), \$38,116	66-74-69-69—278 -6
Ken Duke (37), \$38,116	73-67-70-68—278 -6
Jim Herman (37), \$38,116	68-71-71-68—278 -6
John Huh (37), \$38,116	70-67-71-70—278 -6
Carlos Ortiz (37), \$38,116	71-69-72-66—278 -6
K.J. Choi (37), \$38,116	69-68-71-70—278 -6
George McNeill (37), \$38,116	71-68-72-71—287 -1
Brendan Steele (37), \$38,116	70-68-66-74—278 -6
Vaughn Taylor (37), \$38,116	70-70-64-74—278 -6
Tony Finau (29), \$26,130	71-67-69-72—279 -5
James Hahn (29), \$26,130	71-67-70-71—279 -5
Tom Hoge (29), \$26,130	69-70-70-70—279 -5
Colt Knost (29), \$26,130	71-67-68-73—279 -5
Russell Knox (29), \$26,130	69-67-71-72—279 -5
Bryce Molder (29), \$26,130	69-69-72-69—279 -5
Mark Wilson (29), \$26,130	68-69-71-71—279 -5
Aaron Baddeley (23), \$18,224	69-68-72-71—280 -4
Ernie Els (23), \$18,224	64-74-68-74—280 -4
Harris English (23), \$18,224	70-67-72-71—280 -4
Relief Grossen (23), \$18,224	63-73-71-79—280 -4
Billy Hurley III (23), \$18,224	70-70-72-68—280 -4
Kyle Reifers (23), \$18,224	71-67-70-72—280 -4
Gonzalo Fdez-Castano (16), \$15,467	66-71-69-75—281 -3
Justin Leonard (16), \$15,467	64-72-70-75—281 -3
S.J. Park (16), \$15,467	68-72-72-69—281 -3
Jonathan Randolph (16), \$15,467	69-68-70-72—281 -3
Vijay Singh (16), \$15,467	69-70-70-72—281 -3
Nick Taylor (16), \$15,467	68-69-72-72—281 -3
Shawn Stefani (16), \$15,467	71-67-68-75—281 -3
Brendon de Jonghe (12), \$14,807	69-70-73-70—282 -2
Michael Putnam (12), \$14,807	71-66-75-70—282 -2
Jonathan Byrd (10), \$14,559	68-72-71-76—283 -1
John Merrick (10), \$14,559	68-68-69-74—283 -1
Ricky Barnes (7), \$14,137	69-68-69-78—284
J.J. Henry (7), \$14,137	70-69-68-77—284
William McGirt (7), \$14,137	69-69-75-71—284
Jeff Overton (7), \$14,137	65-73-74-72—284
Steven Bowditch (3), \$13,668	68-68-67-63—286 +2
Mark Hubbard (3), \$13,668	65-74-71-76—286 +2
Patrick Rodgers, \$13,668	66-72-73-75—286 +2
Chesson Hadley (1), \$13,400	69-71-74-73—287 +3
Erik Compton (1), \$13,266	70-69-72-77—288 +4
Arjun Atwal (1), \$13,065	66-71-76-76—289 +5
Max Homa (1), \$13,065	72-68-72-77—289 +5
Nicholas Thompson (1), \$12,864	70-69-73-74—289 +5
Seung-Yul Noh (1), \$12,730	68-72-76-77—289 +5

Ricoh Women's British Open Par Scores
Sunday
At Turnberry Resort (Ailsa Course)
Turnberry, Scotland
Purse: \$3 million
Yardage: 6,410; Par: 72
Final
Inbee Park 69-73-69-65—276 -12
Jin Young Ko 68-71-69-71—279 -9
So Yeon Ryu 67-72-73-68—280 -8
Lydia Ko 66-73-72-69—280 -8
Suzann Pettersen 68-69-72-72—281 -7
Teresa Lu 68-71-69-74—282 -6
Anna Nordqvist 69-72-73-69—283 -5
Mika Miyazato 68-72-70-73—283 -5
Amy Boulden 71-74-68-71—284 -4
Melissa Reid 73-70-69-72—284 -4
Minjee Lee 69-72-70-73—284 -4
Hae Na Jung 73-68-69-72—286 -2
70-77-71-69—287 -1
Cristie Kerr 66-77-73-71—287 -1
Hyo Joo Kim 65-78-73-71—287 -1
Yani Tseng 72-72-72-71—287 -1
Mi Hyang Lee 70-75-74-69—288

a-amateur
69-73-69-65—276 -12
68-71-69-71—279 -9
67-72-73-68—280 -8
66-73-72-69—280 -8
68-69-72-72—281 -7
68-71-69-74—282 -6
69-72-73-69—283 -5
68-72-70-73—283 -5
71-74-68-71—284 -4
73-70-69-72—284 -4
69-72-70-73—284 -4
73-68-69-72—286 -2
70-77-71-69—287 -1
66-77-73-71—287 -1
65-78-73-71—287 -1
72-72-72-71—287 -1
74-72-71-71—288

Melissa Reid	73-70-69-72—284 -4
Minjee Lee	69-72-70-73—284 -4
Mania McBride	79-66-69-72—286 -2
a-Luna Sobron	70-77-71-69—287 -1
Cristie Kerr	66-77-73-71—287 -1
Hyo Joo Kim	65-78-73-71—287 -1
Yani Tseng	72-72-72-71—287 -1
Mi Hyang Lee	70-75-74-69—288
Angela Stanford	70-75-76-68—289 +1
Lee-Anne Pace	75-73-74-69—289 +1
Shanshan Feng	71-74-76-69—289 +1
Sun Young Yoo	71-73-74-72—290 +2
Nanna Koerstz Madsen	70-78-76-65—289 +1
Jung-Min Lee	70-75-76-68—289 +1
Angela Stanford	70-78-76-68—289 +1
Lee-Anne Pace	75-73-74-69—289 +1
Shanshan Feng	71-74-76-69—289 +1
Sun Young Yoo	71-73-74-72—290 +2
Nicole Broch Larsen	69-74-70-77—290 +2
Caroline Hedwall	73-74-75-69—291 +3
Mania McBride	70-77-71-69—287 -1
Charley Hull	73-73-77-69—292 +4
Ha Na Jang	71-75-77-69—292 +4
In Gee Chun	72-76-71-73—292 +4
Christina Kim	71-72-75-73—292 +4
Jane Park	71-74-73-75—292 +4
Genina Piller	70-78-76-68—289 +1
Sandra Gal	74-74-76-69—293 +5
Mania Alex	73-74-76-70—293 +5
Sakura Yokomine	72-77-73-71—293 +5
Amy Yang	69-76-74-74—293 +5
Marianne Skarpornd	71-74-73-75—293 +5
Carndia Kung	72-75-72-71—293 +5
Lizette Salas	72-76-77-69—294 +6
Gwladys Nocera	70-75-74-76—295 +7
Florentyna Parker	68-77-74-76—295 +7
Julietta Granada	70-74-71-80—295 +7
Q Baek	67-82-75-72—296 +8
Jennifer Song	71-74-76-75—296 +8
Katie Burk	68-81-71-76—296 +8
Brittany Lincocme	75-74-77-71—297 +9
Carsona Mathew	71-77-77-72—297 +9
Azahara Munoz	68-78-79-72—297 +9
Chella Choi	72-77-75-73—297 +9
Holly Clyburn	76-73-75-73—297 +9
Misuzu Nariita	69-75-76-77—297 +9
Austin Ernst	75-74-77-72—298 +10
Jaye Marie Green	72-74-78-74—298 +10
Danielle Kang	70-79-73-76—298 +10
Stacey Keating	71-76-73-78—298 +10
Alison Walshie	70-74-72-82—298 +10
Brooke M. Henderson	70-75-77-72—298 +11
Tiffany Joh	72-75-77-75—299 +11
Na Yeon Choi	72-75-76-76—299 +11
Xi Yu Lin	72-76-74-77—299 +11
Kelly W Shon	70-76-74-79—299 +11
Alena Sharp	72-77-77-74—300 +12
Ashleigh Simon	72-77-76-75—300 +12
Ssu-Chia Cheng	72-77-71-80—300 +12
Mina Hargae	72-76-80-73—301 +13
Wei-Ling Hsu	74-74-77-76—301 +13
Carly Booth	72-77-79-74—302 +14
a-Su-Hyun Oh	77-72-79-74—302 +14
Nina Holleder	72-77-76-77—302 +14

NASCAR

NASCAR Sprint Cup
Windows 10 400 Results
Sunday
At Pocono Raceway
Long Pond, Pa.
Lap length: 2.5 miles
(Start position in parentheses)
1. (7) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 160 laps, 119.2 rating, 49 points, \$233,601.
2. (9) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 160, 104.6, 43, \$205,166.
3. (10) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 160, 92.8, 42, \$181,888.
4. (15) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 160, 88.6, 40, \$134,375.
5. (25) Greg Biffle, Ford, 160, 91, 40, \$139,908.
6. (12) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 160, 104.8, 38, \$144,851.
7. (22) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 160, 80.6, 37, \$125,323.
8. (19) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 160, 87.8, 36, \$124,073.
9. (5) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 160, 83.5, 35, \$116,279.
10. (8) Carl Edwards, Toyota, 160, 98.3, 34, \$87,915.
11. (18) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 160, 83.5, 33, \$94,440.
12. (27) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 160, 99.5, 33, \$112,908.
13. (21) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 160, 91.2, 31, \$120,611.
14. (29) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 160, 67.2, 0, \$82,250.
15. (17) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 160, 76.8, 29, \$111,541.
16. (20) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, 160, 77.2, 29, \$89,125.
17. (24) David Ragan, Toyota, 160, 78.8, 26, \$107,539.
18. (21) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 160, 68, 26, \$116,956.
19. (13) Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet, 160, 104.4, 26, \$106,015.
20. (3) Joey Logano, Ford, 160, 128.7, 26, \$128,853.
21. (1) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 159, 97.7, 24, \$146,211.
22. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 159, 98.6, 23, \$93,645.
23. (14) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 159, 69.5, 21, \$110,670.
24. (31) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 159, 62.2, 20, \$102,528.
25. (28) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet, 159, 56.3, 19, \$92,203.
26. (39) Michael Annett, Chevrolet, 159, 53, 18, \$77,895.
27. (33) Cole Whit, Ford, 159, 48.7, 17, \$88,853.
28. (28) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 159, 62.8, 16, \$92,092.
29. (36) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 160, 91.2, 31, \$120,611.
30. (35) J.J. Yeley, Toyota, 159, 45.3, 0, \$75,745.
31. (32) Brett Moffitt, Ford, 158, 49.1, 13, \$74,095.
32. (40) Travis Kvapil, Ford, 158, 36.8, 0, \$73,820.
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SEC spares no expense in hiring 14 new coordinators

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Alabama coach Nick Saban and his staff always devote more off-season time to studying new offensive and defensive coordinators, just perhaps not quite this much.

There are 14 new coordinators — seven on each side of the ball — in the Southeastern Conference. That includes Vanderbilt coach/defensive coordinator Derek Mason, and the number creates extra homework for staffs around the league leading up to the season.

Head coaches aren't the only ones making huge bucks either, considering the seven-figure salaries of new defensive coordinators Will Muschamp (Auburn) and John Chavis (Texas A&M).

The offseason study of new coordinators involves trying "to figure out how much they will impact their particular program that they're representing, and that's always challenging," Saban said.

"You can pretty much assume that they're going to do their whole scheme, and you're going to see a lot of the same things," he said. "But I think we continue to add a lot of quality people, from a coaching standpoint, to our league, and I think that's important to playing real quality football. I think there's a lot of proven coordinators that have come into the league that are

going to improve their areas."

Just because Florida's Jim McElwain, who replaced Muschamp, is the only new head coach doesn't mean it was a quiet offseason.

Muschamp and Chavis will both make at least \$5 million over the next three seasons. They'll draw bigger paychecks than dozens of FBS head coaches last season, including McElwain at Colorado State (\$1.5 million). South Carolina is paying co-defensive coordinators Jon Hoke and Lorenzo Ward a combined \$1.5 million, or \$750,000 apiece.

The Auburn and Texas A&M hires were certainly the most eye-catching since Muschamp is returning to his roots as a defensive coach after an up-and-down tenure as the Gators' head man and Chavis swapped SEC West schools after six seasons with LSU.

In most cases, there won't be wholesale changes in philosophy or schemes. Muschamp, however, is switching up from Ellis Johnson's system that often employed only two linebackers and five defensive backs. Ditto for South Carolina, one of Johnson's previous stops.

Muschamp and Chavis are trying to bolster defenses that had been regarded as the weaker links opposite the up-tempo offenses of Texas A&M's Kevin Sumlin and Auburn's Gus



AP photo
TENNESSEE OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR Mike DeBord speaks during the KOC Kickoff Luncheon in Thompson-Boling Arena's Ray Mears Room at the University of Tennessee.

Malzahn.

Malzahn said Muschamp is "the best defensive mind in all of football" but also has high praise

for the quality of the league's other coaches.

"I think there are some of the best minds in all of college foot-

ball in our league, and you've got to prepare for that," the Auburn coach said. "You can't just prepare for that that week you play them. You've got to prepare in the offseason, already be thinking ahead because each defensive coordinator is going to be a little bit different.

"They're going to have their personnel, and you've got to project how they're going to use that particular personnel that they have."

In a league packed with head coaches making \$4 million or more — including all seven in the Western Division — it's no surprise that some assistants are raking in seven-figure salaries or close to it. Alabama defensive coordinator Kirby Smart was already making \$1.385 million annually.

Now, that places him third among league defensive bosses not counting Mason, who's taking on the second role this season.

Kevin Steele, who replaced Chavis at LSU, is making \$2 million over two years. Two new offensive coordinators — Georgia's Brian Schottenheimer and Florida's Doug Nussmeier — are also approaching seven-figure salaries.

There are some common denominators among the coordinators.

A number of them, including

Mississippi State's Manny Diaz — on his second stint in Starkville — Steele, Nussmeier, Muschamp, Chavis and Florida defensive coordinator Geoff Collins, have SEC experience as coordinators.

Others including Schottenheimer, Tennessee offensive coordinator Mike DeBord and South Carolina's Hoke have significant experience as NFL assistants.

The last jobs for Muschamp and Arkansas offensive coordinator Dan Enos (Central Michigan) were as head men. Saban already had some familiarity with the newbies since Muschamp, McElwain, Nussmeier, Collins and Steele have all worked for him.

New coordinators can make have a huge impact on a team.

Malzahn ran the offense for quarterback Cam Newton and Auburn during the 2010 national championship season. In 2014, Arkansas ranked in the Top 10 in both scoring and total defense under first-year defensive coordinator Robb Smith. That's the first time the Razorbacks have been that high in either category since joining the SEC in 1992.

"Whatever lightning I captured in a bottle with Robb," Arkansas coach Bret Bielema said, "my early indicators are that we can do that with Dan as well."

It's what they're all hoping to do.

Big Ten touts plan for tougher schedules as playoff push

CHICAGO (AP) — Hoping to set themselves apart when playoff selection time comes around, Big Ten teams plan to play at least one nonconference game against a Power Five opponent and eliminate FCS schools from their schedules starting in 2016 when the league goes to a nine-game conference slate.

Commissioner Jim Delany touted the league's "1910" scheduling model on Friday at Big Ten media days: one Power Five nonconference game, nine conference games, one conference championship game, zero games outside Bowl Subdivision.

The Big Ten would become the only Power Five conference to play nine league games, eliminate FCS opponents and require a Power Five nonconference game.

Delany said the scheduling guidelines are not a mandate, though he believes they will make an impression on the playoff selection committee. The Big Ten has been working its future scheduling model for several years, but this week was an opportunity for Delany to tie it all together on a big stage.

Delany said games in Notre Dame and BYU, both independents, would count as Power Five opponents and the FCS games will be weaned off Big Ten schedules so its schools would not have to break current contracts.

"But this is the template that everybody thinks is best going forward from a variety of perspectives," Delany said.

The Southeastern

Conference and Atlantic Coast Conference each require their teams to play at least one Power Five nonconference opponent, but play only eight conference games and have no plan to eliminate FCS opponents.

The Big 12 plays nine conference games, but has no conference title game and its teams play FCS opponents. The Pac-12 has a nine-game conference schedule and a championship game, and while its members don't play FCS opponents as frequently as other Power Five leagues, they do play outside of the FBS.

Last season, Ohio State's schedule strength of schedule did not match that of SEC champion Alabama, but it didn't keep the Big Ten champions from making it to the College Football Playoff. The Buckeyes then won the first playoff as the fourth seed, beating Alabama in the semifinals and Oregon in the national title game.

Delany said the Big Ten's future scheduling format is not just about setting up its teams better for playoff selection. Better opponents help draw more fans to stadiums and to television sets.

"But if you really look at - I'm not sure people have paid as much attention to the guidelines for the selection of teams," Delany said. "There are about eight paragraphs that deal with the issue of when resumes look similar. Similar record, similar resumes. Conference champions are going to get the first tiebreaker consideration and strength of schedule is going to get the second."

Braves

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Odubell Herrera's RBI single before the Braves scored two more in the seventh on RBI hits by Gomes and Lavarney.

Howard is 7 for 11 with two doubles and five RBIs in his last three games.

BUSY BROWN

Domonic Brown tied a Phillies club record for a right fielder in a nine-inning game with nine putouts. He had to battle a difficult sun for many of the outs.

"I was impressed by the fact Brown fought that sun," Mackanin said. "He wasn't going to let it get to him."

PHILLIES KILLER

Teheran improved to 5-3 with a 2.56 ERA in 10 career games, nine starts, against Philadelphia. Since 2014, he has a 1.21 ERA against the Phillies, allowing only six earned runs in 44 2-3 innings.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Braves: SS Andrelton Simmons (sprained right thumb) didn't play. His replacement, Daniel Castro, went 1 for 4 with a double. ... Perez was hit by a pitch in the right foot in the third inning, causing him to go to the

ground in apparent pain. Perez stayed down for a while before walking off the injury and remaining in the game.

Phillies: 2B Chase Utley went 2 for 3 with a walk at Triple-A Lehigh Valley in his first rehab game since being placed on the DL on June 23 with right ankle inflammation. Utley will continue his rehab on Tuesday and Wednesday for Double-A Reading in Trenton, N.J. Mackanin didn't indicate whether Utley would unseat Cesar Hernandez and go back to his regular starting role at second base, but he said Utley would play upon his return. "I'm not going to dump Chase Utley on the bench," Mackanin said. "He's got value and he's got a lot left."

UP NEXT

Braves: RHP Mike Foltynewicz (3-3, 5.04) faces Giants RHP Matt Cain (2-2, 4.50).

Phillies: After Monday's day off, Philadelphia welcomes former SS Jimmy Rollins and the Dodgers on Tuesday night. Phillies RHP Jeremie Williams (3-8, 6.36) opposes LHP Alex Wood (7-6, 3.54).

Titans

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tionships."

Only one row remains unchanged: The quarterbacks remain on the back wall with punter Brett Kern on the end next to the wall. Kicker Ryan Succop also wasn't moved, leaving Brown joking he was glad not to have a kicker next to him.

Having a new neighbor means some rules must be made very clear. McCourty gave wide receiver Justin Hunter some leeway for having reporters crowded around his locker only on the first day of camp.

Borrowing shampoo is just fine, but Walker said ask first. Left tackle Taylor Lewan is a bit sloppy after practice dropping tape and equipment on Pitoitua's seat beside him.

"Ropati's not big on words, kind

of just looks at you and grunts like a caveman," Lewan said. "When he gives me the look, I move my stuff."

Notes: Marcus Mariota practiced in pads for the first time Sunday. The rookie quarterback has gone three straight practices without being intercepted, though three of his passes were dropped Sunday. ... The Titans will be in pads again Monday night before their first day off of camp Tuesday.

Mariota signing lures more than 3,400 to Titans camp

(AP) — The chance at an autograph from Heisman Trophy winner Marcus Mariota helped the Tennessee Titans lure their biggest crowd to training camp in years, so much so that the rookie quarterback couldn't send every-

one away happy.

More than 3,400 came out Saturday, more than doubling attendance at the first practice Friday.

After some temporary bleachers buckled Friday in New Jersey under the weight of fans straining to get autographs from Giants receivers Odell Beckham Jr. and

Victor Cruz, the Titans used metal partitions to line fans up and limited each person to only one item to maintain control.

One fan gave Mariota a lei the quarterback wore until heading inside. Mariota signed and talked to each person for approximately 50 minutes before having to stop.

Ryan

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and how it shapes to the game plans that we're going to put in, but we're certainly working on it."

On the third day of camp and the first day in full pads Sunday, Ryan got a first glimpse of what his new receivers can do against tight, physical coverage.

Anyone who follows the Falcons knows how well star receivers Julio Jones and Roddy White mesh with Ryan, but rookie Justin Hardy, a fourth-round draft pick from East Carolina, has looked sharp in the slot and veteran Leonard Hankerson, a free agent signee coming back from major knee problems, gives Ryan a solid top four.

But Ryan doesn't discount what 10th-year veteran Devin Hester, the NFL career leader with 20 touchdowns scored as a return specialist, brings to the scheme. Hester is coming off his best season as a receiver since 2010 with Chicago.

"Any time you have a guy like that, you have to find a way to get the ball in his hands," Ryan said. "I think he showcased last year what kind of receiver he is. He's a guy that goes out there and gives you as many reps at that spot as you need and he's going to make plays."

White believes the entire offense will make it a priority to give Ryan options to distribute the ball to as many playmakers as possible. To do that, he must stay on his feet.

The number sacks Ryan took in his first four seasons — an average of 21.3 — was bad enough, but White says the 34.3 sacks he averaged the past two seasons were an embarrassment.

"We have all of the people that we need to be a better football team," White said. "We just have to go out there and execute. Just go out there and find a way to win ballgames."

Kenseth

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started running out and knew we weren't going to make it. We were so close. You are counting down the laps in your head thinking you are going to make it but just didn't do it."

Brad Keselowski was second, followed by Jeff Gordon, Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Greg Biffle.

Kenseth had the only position that mattered, winning for the second time this season and for the first time ever at Pocono.

"I never thought I'd win at Pocono," he said.

Kenseth won the fuel gamble and survived a race that resembled a demolition derby: Cars, crews, walls, equipment, all took beatings over 400 miles.

Kasey Kahne kicked off a race stuffed with carnage when his No. 5 got loose, found the opening to pit road and slammed the inside pit road wall. Kahne's hit buckled the wall, sent helmets flying and crew members scurrying for safety.

"I saw the people and I thought to myself that those guys need to take off running and get out of the way," Kahne said.

The race was red-flagged for about 15 minutes while the wall was repaired. No one was hurt.

Pit road proved a dangerous place.

Keselowski slid through his pit stall and took out three members of his crew. His tire changer and tire carrier both jumped on the hood and the team jackman was clipped by the left side of No. 2 Ford. One tire got free and rolled down pit road before it came to a dead stop.

"If we could have, quite honestly, not had that issue during the race, I feel like we probably would have won today," Keselowski said. "That one is on me, so I feel really guilty for my team on that."

Kevin Harvick's No. 4 suffered engine failure only 20 laps into the race. Ricky Stenhouse's No. 17 was a crumpled mess after he slammed into Sam Hornish Jr. Kurt Busch spun, tried to save his car and was plowed into by Hornish. Trevor Bayne was knocked out of the race when a

pipe went through his radiator. There were seven cautions in the first 70 laps.

The cautions slowed — or stopped — the race to such a crawl that it took an hour to complete the first 30 laps on the 2 1/2-mile track.

Gordon's farewell to Pocono has him the track's career leader in wins with six and laps led. He had his 32nd top-10 finish in 46 races at the track.

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A town that's rebuilding again: 'Witch way Yazoo?'

On May 25, 1904, the small delta community of Yazoo City, Miss., literally burned to the ground. Only one livery stable, one drug store and two black churches were left standing in the entire area.

At least 3,000 people, almost half of the town's population, were directly affected by the disaster, either as owners, tenants or employees. As soon as the area had cooled enough for them to draw close, people began to sift through the ashes of their property, making plans to rebuild. With the help and cooperation of the Keystone Lumber Yard and the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley Railroad, Yazoo City was rebuilt within a year.

The stately buildings that line Main Street today have a continuity that enhances, yet are all different.

In 1979, the entire downtown business district and some of the residential area, 174 structures, were placed in the National Register of Historic Places, the largest area then so designated. These same stately buildings serve as a constant reminder to Yazooans of the spirit of the people of Yazoo.

While coming very close to losing



GUEST COLUMNIST

Jim Davidson

everything, the town of Yazoo City was alive and well a year later.

Following the fire, there were a lot of rumors about what had started it. No story was more prominent than the story of a mean and ugly woman who lived in carefully guarded seclusion on the banks of the Yazoo River. It was rumored that on stormy nights she would lure fishermen into her house, poison them with arsenic, and bury them in a densely wooded hill nearby.

One late afternoon in 1884, a boy named Joe Bob Duggett was passing by her house on a raft when he heard a terrible, ungodly groan from one of the rooms. He tied his raft to a cypress branch and ran to the house and looked through the window.

What he saw chilled his blood and bones. Two dead men were stretched

out on the floor of the parlor, and the old woman, wearing a black dress caked with filth and cockleburrs, had turned her face up to the ceiling and was singing some dreadful incantation, waving her arms in demented circles all the while. At this point, Joe Bob Duggett ran to his raft, untied it, and raced to tell the sheriff and his men what he had seen.

The sheriff quickly arrived at her house, chased the old woman into the swamp where she became mired in quicksand. As she was sinking to her final reward, she pointed her finger at him and said, "Everyone always hated me here. I will break out of my grave and burn down the whole town on the morning of May 25, 1904."

When they buried the old woman in the town cemetery, they placed the heaviest chain they could find — "some 30 strong and solid links" — around her grave.

Twenty years later, the day after the big fire of 1904, several citizens visited her grave. The chain had been broken as if by some supernatural strength — like the old woman who was "half ghost and half scarecrow — but ALL witch!"

This legend has been detailed in the book, "Good Old Boy," written by the famous Yazoo City author Willie Morris. Some think it's pure fiction, but others quickly point to her grave in Glenwood Cemetery that was there for many years before Willie Morris was born, and also to the chain that has been broken for a long, long time.

Besides Willie Morris, there are many other famous people who hail from this small, historic delta community. They include country comedian Jerry Clower, actress Stella Stevens, former Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy, famous train engineer Casey Jones, motivational speaker Zig Ziglar, professional football players Willie Brown and "Gentle" Ben Williams, Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour and many others.

While Yazoo City has a rich and storied past, it also has some modern-day problems as well. These include a very high illiteracy rate, teenage pregnancy, illegal drugs and the almost daily incidents of crime.

These problems are certainly not unique to Yazoo City, or even the delta, because every community in America, to some degree, is also affected by these

problems.

The root of the problem is illiteracy because the educational level of a community determines its quality of life.

I was deeply honored on Nov. 4, 2004, when I was invited to speak to the annual Yazoo City Chamber of Commerce banquet. At this meeting, we officially kicked off a communitywide literacy campaign, sponsored by the Yazoo Herald newspaper.

There are many warm and gracious people in Yazoo City and I was privileged to meet some of them. After my speech, I have no doubts that these people know that I care and will work side by side with them, over time, to improve literacy in their community.

We are going to encourage parents to start reading to their kids, to teach them respect, manners and courtesy. Simple things that make life better for everyone.

As I drove out of town the next day on Jerry Clower Boulevard, no less, I said to myself, "Witch Way Yazoo?"

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Viewpoint

Dodd-Frank Act in dire need of some tweaking

This summer marks the fifth anniversary of the Dodd-Frank Act, a sweeping overhaul of financial regulation.

Five years in, we're at a good point to turn and evaluate how the law is working so far.

No law passed by Congress is perfect, and the evidence is clear that Dodd-Frank requires some tweaking to make it work better. As a result of Dodd-Frank's mortgage rules, many community banks are getting out of the home-loan business altogether or drastically cutting back — often in the rural and underserved areas that most need credit.

And the Dodd-Frank caps on what banks can charge retail stores to process debit-card transactions have forced many banks to end free checking because retailers didn't want to pay their fair share.

Here in Tennessee, Dodd-Frank has placed an undeserved burden on our 214 hometown banks. And as a result, 16 Tennessee banks have been sold in the last 18 months alone. This limits access to credit in communities throughout Tennessee, especially our rural communities.

And none of these examples takes into account the hidden costs of complying with more than 10,000 pages of Dodd-Frank regulations that affect community banks. A new regulation or a bill in Congress may not come with a price tag, but banks have to hire new staff and outside contractors to help them navigate a world with so many new regulatory landmines — and those costs function as a hidden federal tax on bank customers.

Fortunately, there are a number of proposals on Capitol Hill to fix some of the problems in Dodd-Frank. Bipartisan measures in both houses of Congress would allow mortgages to receive the legal protections of "Qualified Mortgage" status if banks keep the loans on their own books rather than selling them on the

secondary market. When banks hold loans in portfolio, they also hold the risk. As a result, these loans are properly underwritten and closely scrutinized by regulators to make sure they're safe.

Another issue in Dodd-Frank is that the thresholds for which banks get extra regulatory scrutiny were set too low. Many community and midsize banks are finding themselves forced to conduct expensive and unnecessary stress testing — taking time away from and raising costs for their customers, and many banks with traditional business models are being captured by the regulatory regime designed for the largest, internationally active banks with complex operations.

A bill from Sen. Richard Shelby of Alabama would raise those thresholds, and a new bill — introduced by Rep. Scott Tipton of Colorado and championed by the Alliance of State Bankers Associations — would require regulators to carefully tailor rules to the different kinds of banks they supervise.

These fixes, and especially Rep. Tipton's bill, would go a long way toward replacing the one-size-fits-none regulatory regime of Dodd-Frank with a more flexible approach that aligns with the different business models, customer bases, risk profiles and asset sizes of America's 6,400 banks.

There are many Dodd-Frank provisions that need tweaking, and this is something that both Republicans and Democrats agree on. However, some in Congress are treating Dodd-Frank as holy writ, opposing any change to the law. No law is perfect, though. The best way to celebrate Dodd-Frank's fifth birthday might be to make the minor changes that will help the financial reform it ushered in work in the real world.

Fixing Dodd-Frank would help ensure the law does what was intended — build a more stable financial system that supports the health of banks and their communities.

(About the writer: Colin Barrett is president of the Tennessee Bankers Association who writes about the fifth anniversary of the Dodd-Frank Act approved by Congress on July 21, 2010. Opinions expressed in guest "Viewpoints" do not necessarily reflect the views of the Cleveland Daily Banner.)

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, August 3, the 215th day of 2015. There are 150 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On August 3, 1492, Christopher Columbus set sail from Palos, Spain, on a voyage that took him to the present-day Americas.

On this date:

In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr went on trial before a federal court in Richmond, Virginia, charged with treason. (He was acquitted less than a month later.)

In 1863, the first thoroughbred horse races took place at the Saratoga Race Course in Saratoga Springs, New York.

In 1914, Germany declared war on France at the onset of World War I.

In 1936, Jesse Owens of the United States won the first of his four gold medals at the Berlin Olympics as he took the 100-meter sprint.

In 1943, Gen. George S. Patton slapped a private at an army hospital in Sicily, accusing him of cowardice. (Patton was later ordered by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to apologize for this and a second, similar episode.)

In 1949, the National Basketball Association was formed as a merger of the Basketball Association of America and the National Basketball League.

In 1958, the nuclear-powered

submarine USS Nautilus became the first vessel to cross the North Pole underwater.

In 1966, comedian Lenny Bruce, 40, was found dead in his Los Angeles home.

In 1972, the U.S. Senate ratified the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union. (The U.S. unilaterally withdrew from the treaty in 2002.)

In 1981, U.S. air traffic controllers went on strike, despite a warning from President Ronald Reagan they would be fired, which they were.

In 1993, the Senate voted 96-3 to confirm U.S. Supreme Court nominee Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

In 1994, Arkansas carried out the nation's first triple execution in 32 years. Stephen G. Breyer was sworn in as the Supreme Court's newest justice in a private ceremony at Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist's Vermont summer home.

Ten years ago: Fourteen Marines from a Reserve unit in Ohio were killed in a roadside bombing in Iraq. Spacewalking astronaut Stephen Robison removed two worrisome pieces of filler material from the shuttle Discovery's belly in an unprecedented space repair job. The journal Nature reported that a South Korean researcher had created the world's first cloned dog, an Afghan hound named "Snuppy." (Although the scien-

tist, Hwang Woo-suk, was later disgraced over faked research, the cloning of Snuppy was independently confirmed.)

Five years ago: Engineers began pumping heavy drilling mud into the blown-out Gulf of Mexico oil well in an attempt to permanently plug the leak. A warehouse driver killed eight co-workers and himself in a shooting rampage at a Manchester, Connecticut, beer distributorship.

One year ago: Israel withdrew most of its ground troops from the Gaza Strip in an apparent winding down of a nearly month-long operation against Hamas that had left more than 1,800 Palestinians and more than 60 Israelis dead. A strong earthquake in China's southern Yunnan province toppled thousands of homes, killing more than 600 people. Mystery writer Dorothy Salisbury Davis, 98, died in Palisades, New York.

Today's Birthdays: Football Hall-of-Fame coach Marv Levy is 90. Singer Tony Bennett is 89. Actor Martin Sheen is 75. College and Pro Football Hall of Famer Lance Alworth is 75. Lifestyle guru Martha Stewart is 74. Singer Beverly Lee (The Shirelles) is 74. Rock musician B.B. Dickerson is 66. Movie director John Landis is 65. Actress JoMarie Payton is 65. Actor Jay North (TV: "Dennis the Menace") is 64.

International Paper shares drop on 2Q revenue miss

MEMPHIS (AP) — Shares of International Paper slumped Wednesday after the global paper and packaging company reported mixed second-quarter results.

International Paper's adjusted earnings beat Wall Street expectations, but revenue fell short as revenue in all of its major businesses slipped compared to last year. The Memphis, Tennessee-based company said its consumer packaging unit is struggling with lower sales and prices in Asia.

In a conference call with analysts and investors, Chairman and CEO Mark Sutton said global economic conditions will make it hard for the company to reach a target for earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization — a measure of how profitable a company's operations are.

International Paper Co. stock lost \$2.09, or 4.3 percent, to \$46.64 in afternoon trading. The

stock is down 13 percent in 2015.

The company said its profit rose to \$227 million, or 54 cents per share. Excluding one-time costs, International Paper said it earned 97 cents per share, topping the 92 cents per share expected by analysts surveyed by Zacks Investment Research.

But its revenue slipped 3 percent to \$5.71 billion. Analysts expected \$5.83 billion in revenue, according to Zacks.

The company had said its EBITDA could grow about 5 percent this year. Sutton said Wednesday that it will be "pretty difficult" for International Paper to reach that target. He said that target "had a certain set of economics assumptions attached to it, some of which are not materializing." He added that the recession in Brazil and tough economic conditions in China are among those factors.

ANNIE'S MAILBOX

Dear Annie: I am 30 and my wife is 27, and we are completely in love. My wife is a very spiritual woman and wanted to wait until we were married to have sex. I respected her choice and we were engaged for almost two years. No problem.

Then comes the wedding. BIG problem. We simply do not fit physically. I am more endowed than my very petite wife can handle. Our wedding night was a nightmare. Since then, we have tried to have sex many times. The results are always the same — she is physically hurt and I feel terrible.

What can we do? We have talked to doctors and they have suggested lubricants, etc., but nothing works. — Too Much of a Good Thing

Dear Too Much: We know this makes sexual intimacy difficult and your wife's anticipation of pain may now be a contributing factor to the problem. Have you tried different positions where she has more control over what's going on? Also, please look into assistance through the American Association of Sexuality Educators, Counselors and Therapists at aasect.org.

Dear Annie: I felt compelled when I read the letter from "Feeling Annoyed," who asked how to tell her friend that her gum chewing was annoying.

Many years ago, I carpooled with four other people. One day, one of the riders snapped at me, "Sally, would you PLEASE stop smacking your gum — it's hurting my headache!" I never smacked my gum again. Sometimes the direct approach is the most effective. — Smackin' Sally No More

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Kerry pushes Iran nuke deal with wary Arabs in Qatar

DOHA, Qatar (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry brought the Obama administration's case for the Iran nuclear deal to wary Arab officials in Qatar on Monday.

Kerry was meeting with the foreign ministers of the Gulf Cooperation Council, the six-member bloc of Sunni-ruled Gulf Arab nations that fear Shiite Iran's increasing assertiveness in the region and the implications of the agreement. In addition to Iran, the ongoing conflicts in Syria, Iraq and Yemen were high on the agenda.

Opening the meeting, Qatari Foreign Minister Khalid al-Attiya said the gathering was being held in "very exceptional circumstances and challenges that have been unprecedented."

"We are facing many challenges in our communities and we are aiming to achieve peace and security and stability with the help of the United States," he said. He stressed the importance of keeping the region free "of any threats of nuclear weapons" and "the importance of the use of nuclear energy and technology for peaceful purposes" only.

Al-Attiya spoke of the urgency of resolving the crises in Syria, Yemen and Iraq, but also complained that "the Middle East is suffering from the failures of the peace process due to the Israeli occupation" of Palestinian land. He accused Israel of "intransigence" in dealing with the Palestinians and said it must end its "illegal blockade of Gaza."

"We call on the United States of America to exert more efforts to go back to the peace process," he said before journalists were ushered out of the room.

Kerry, who did not speak while reporters were present, is not traveling to Israel on this trip and U.S. leverage with the current Israeli government is limited, given Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's vehement and vocal opposition to the Iran deal.

U.S. officials rejected suggestions that Kerry was not visiting Israel this week because the administration has given up hope on convincing Netanyahu of the merits of the agreement. Kerry's main goal, however, is to follow up on a May meeting that President Barack Obama hosted

for Arab leaders at Camp David. At that meeting, Obama promised Bahrain, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates enhanced security cooperation and expedited defense sales to guard against a potential Iranian threat.

Just last week, the State Department authorized the sale to Saudi Arabia of \$5.4 billion in Patriot missiles and related equipment along with \$500 million in ammunition. Saudi Arabia is the largest and most influential member of the council and has been publicly supportive of the Iran deal, albeit with reservations.

Kerry has acknowledged concerns about Iran's behavior in the Middle East but says it would be easier to deal with if Iran does not develop a nuclear weapon. He said the agreement struck by world powers with Iran in Vienna last month is the best way to do that.

"Iran is engaged in destabilizing activities in the region — and that is why it is so important to ensure that Iran's nuclear program remains wholly peaceful," he said on Sunday in Egypt

before flying to Qatar. "There can be absolutely no question that the Vienna plan, if implemented, will make Egypt and all the countries of this region safer than they otherwise would be."

Kerry's visit to Qatar follows one last week by Iranian Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif, who also stopped in Kuwait and Iraq to present Tehran's side of the nuclear deal.

In a column published Monday in Lebanon's Arabic daily As-Safir, Zarif called on Arab countries to work with Tehran for the good of the region. He said the Vienna agreement "does not hurt our neighbors but is rather a gain for all our region by putting an end to needless tensions that lasted 12 years."

"Permanent security cannot be achieved by endangering the security of others," he wrote, proposing setting up a regional gathering for dialogue whose aim would be to respect each country's sovereignty and independence.

In Doha on Monday, Kerry will also meet separately with Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov and Saudi Foreign Minister Adel al-Jubeir to discuss Syria. The three-way meeting is unusual, particularly as Russia has been a prime backer of embattled Syrian President Bashar al-Assad, while Saudi Arabia and the United States have been calling for his removal.



AP photo
U.S. SECRETARY OF STATE John Kerry speaks during a press conference with his Egyptian counterpart Sameh Shoukry after their meeting at the foreign ministry in Cairo, Egypt, Sunday. The United States and Egypt on Sunday resumed formal security talks that were last held six years ago and kept on hiatus until now amid the political unrest that swept the country in the wake of the Arab Spring.

Memphis manhunt continues for suspect in officer's fatal shooting

MEMPHIS (AP) — A manhunt was underway Monday for a suspect in the fatal shooting of a Memphis police officer during a drug deal.

Tremaine Wilbourn, 29, faces a first-degree murder charge in the death of Officer Sean Bolton, 33, Memphis Police Director Toney Armstrong said at a Sunday news conference.

"He's a coward," Armstrong said of Wilbourn. "You gunned down, you murdered a police officer, for less than 2 grams of marijuana. You literally destroyed a family."

Armstrong said Wilbourn was a passenger in a 2002 Mercedes Benz that was parked illegally in a southeast Memphis neighborhood Saturday night. Armstrong said Bolton saw the car and shined his squad car's spotlight on the vehicle.

Bolton then got out of his car and walked toward the Mercedes, Armstrong said. Wilbourn got out of the Mercedes, confronted Bolton, and they got into a physical struggle, Armstrong said.

Wilbourn then took out a gun and fired it, striking Bolton multiple times, Armstrong said. The officer died at a hospital.

Wilbourn and the driver then ran away, Armstrong said. The driver later turned himself in to police, and police described him as a person of interest in the case before he was released without being charged.

Armstrong said Bolton interrupted a drug deal in progress. Officers found about 1.7 grams of marijuana inside the car, which likely would have just resulted in a misdemeanor citation and a fine for Wilbourn, Armstrong said.

Armstrong said the U.S. Marshal's office has offered to help in the search for Wilbourn, whom he says is armed and dangerous. He said Wilbourn was on supervised release after serving a federal sentence for robbery of a banking institution.

Earlier Sunday, police officers wearing protective vests descended on an apartment complex in southeast Memphis, about three miles from the scene of the shooting. An armored truck and a mobile command center were among the police vehicles there.

Officers could be seen going in and out of a sliding door and onto a balcony on the second floor of the two-story building.

Bolton is the third Memphis officer to be fatally shot in slightly more than four years. Officer Tim Warren was killed while responding to a shooting at a downtown Memphis hotel in July 2011. In December 2012, Officer Martoiya Lang was killed while serving a warrant.

Memphis Mayor A.C. Wharton Jr. said Bolton's death "speaks volumes about the inherent danger of police work" and asked others to "pray for the family and pray for our city."

During past police shootings, both Wharton and Armstrong have said too many violent criminals are out on the street and have easy access to guns.

"The men and women in blue have certain rules of engagement that they have to follow, but at any given minute in a 24-hour day they're dealing with folks who have no rules of engagement," Wharton said.

Bolton was a former U.S. Marine and served a tour of duty in Iraq, police said. He joined the department in 2010.

Jason Mendoza, a minister at Woodland Presbyterian Church, said Bolton served as the best man at the wedding of his brother, Brian Bolton, this summer. Church member Pam Haley said Bolton's father died about a month ago. Brian is a member of the church.

During the church's morning service, Mendoza asked worshippers to pray for the Bolton family.

"Lord, lift up Brian and his family," Mendoza said.



AP photo
A MEMPHIS POLICE OFFICER walks down a staircase at an apartment that was searched by authorities Sunday, in Memphis, Tenn. Police were looking for a suspect in the fatal shooting of Memphis officer Sean Bolton, who was fatally shot Saturday night.

Charlotte officer's voluntary manslaughter trial starts

(AP) — The first witness was expected to testify after opening statements Monday in the trial of a white Charlotte police officer charged with voluntary manslaughter in the shooting death of an unarmed black man after he wrecked his car and was knocking on doors looking for help.

Jury selection took two weeks as a judge carefully went through prospective jurors. Since the September 2013 shooting, the U.S. has seen increasingly louder debate over police tactics and black men dying during arrests or while in custody in Ferguson, Missouri; North Charleston, South Carolina; Baltimore and other places.

In the Charlotte case, investigators said 24-year-old Jonathan Ferrell was killed after

getting out of his wrecked vehicle in a co-worker's neighborhood.

Ferrell couldn't find his cellphone. Instead, the former Florida A&M football player kicked out a window of the car and looked for help. He pounded on a woman's door, but she thought he was trying to break into her home and called 911, prosecutors have said.

Three officers responded to the possible home invasion call. Randall Kerrick, 28, was the only one to fire, shooting 12 bullets. Ten of them struck Ferrell and he died at the scene, authorities said.

While the events aren't in great dispute, why Kerrick shot is. Prosecutors said he didn't follow training and shot without a reason.

But Kerrick's lawyers have promised they will find his cell

reasons to fear for his life and use deadly force, among them that Ferrell had been smoking marijuana and drinking and when he approached another officer he shouted: "Shoot me. Shoot me."

Kerrick joined the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department in 2011, after working as an animal control officer. He faces up to 11 years in prison if convicted.

A grand jury initially refused to indict Kerrick on the voluntary manslaughter charge in January 2014, but prosecutors sent the case back a week later because the panel was missing four members and Kerrick was indicted.

Charlotte agreed to pay Ferrell's family for \$2.25 million earlier this year to settle a lawsuit over the shooting.

Marchers cross Ala. on Day 2 of 'Journey for Justice'

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Protest marchers in Alabama on Sunday embarked on the second day of their planned 860-mile trek to Washington, D.C., as part of "America's Journey for Justice."

Sponsored by the NAACP, "America's Journey for Justice" is scheduled to cross through Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia before reaching Washington, D.C., in mid-September.

The start of the march on Saturday drew participants from around the globe.

RaSharon King drove down from Bradley County, Tennessee, to participate. She also visited Selma for the 50th anniversary

of Bloody Sunday earlier this year.

"Since the route doesn't come through our state, we wanted to be a part of history," King told The Selma Times-Journal (<http://bit.ly/1IduoF>).

"All of the inequalities that are occurring today — we wanted to be part of the movement to show our support," King added.

Members of the Suyker family from the Netherlands say they watched the movie "Selma" earlier this year and wanted to get a firsthand look at history while on their tour of the South.

"We just ran into this, and we were of course interested in what was going on. They immediately invited us to join," said Peter

Suyker, who was visiting with his wife and two sons. "Just when we arrived, this is happening. It's pretty cool."

The marchers are expected to cross into Georgia around Friday.

Organizers say rallies are planned for several stops along the route, including Atlanta; Greenville, South Carolina; Charlotte, North Carolina; and Washington, D.C., according to preliminary plans announced by the NAACP.

The marchers are focusing on different issues as they cross each state. In Alabama, the focus is on economic inequality, for instance. In Georgia, it will be education reform.

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AP WAS THERE: U.S. drops atomic bombs on Japan in 1945

EDITOR'S NOTE: On two days in August 1945, U.S. planes dropped two atomic bombs — one on Hiroshima, one on Nagasaki, the only times nuclear weapons have been used. Their unprecedented destructive power incinerated buildings and people and left lifelong physical and psychological scars on survivors and on the cities themselves. "Practically all living things, human and animal, were literally seared to death," an AP story reported. A few days later, Japan announced its unconditional surrender. World War II was effectively over.

Seventy years later, the AP is making stories about the bombings and surrender available, along with photos.

WASHINGTON, AUG. 6. — An atomic bomb, hailed as the most terrible destructive force in history and as the greatest achievement of organized science, has been loosed upon Japan.

President (Harry) Truman disclosed in a White House statement at 11 a.m. Eastern War Time, today that the first use of the bomb — containing more power than 20,000 tons of TNT and producing more than 2,000 times the blast of the most powerful bomb ever dropped before — was made 16 hours earlier on Hiroshima, a Japanese army base.

(Tokyo Radio announced that Hiroshima was raided at 8:20 a.m. Monday (7:20 p.m. Sunday, United States Eastern War Time). That is about the time the bomb was dropped, but the Tokyo broadcast, recorded by

"If they do not now accept our terms, they may expect a rain of ruin from the air the like of which has never been seen on this earth," he said.

The War Department reported that "an impenetrable cloud of dust and smoke" cloaked Hiroshima after the bomb exploded. It was impossible to make an immediate assessment of the damage.

President Truman said he would recommend that Congress consider establishing a commission to control production of atomic power within the United States.

"I shall make recommendations to Congress as to how atomic power can become a powerful and forceful influence towards the maintenance of world peace," he said. Both Mr. Truman and Stimson, while emphasizing the peace-time potentiality of the new force, made clear that much research must be undertaken to effect full peacetime application of its principles.

The product of \$2,000,000,000 spent in research and production, the atomic bomb has been one of the most closely guarded secrets of the war. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill gave the signal to start work on harnessing the forces of the atom. Mr. Truman said the Germans worked feverishly, but failed to solve the problem.

Meantime, American and British scientists studied the problem and developed two principal plants and some lesser factories for the production of

seen on this earth."

Mr. Truman forecast that sea and land forces will follow up this air attack in such numbers and power as the Japanese never have witnessed. The President said that this discovery may open the way for an entirely new concept of force and power. The actual harnessing of atomic energy may in the future supplement the power that now comes from coal, oil and the great dams, he said.

"It has never been the habit of the scientists of this country or the policy of this government to withhold from the world scientific knowledge," Mr. Truman said. "Normally, therefore, everything about the work with atomic energy would be made public."

That will have to wait, however, he said, until the war emergency is over.

GUAM, AUG. 9 — The world's second atomic bomb, most destructive explosive invented by man, was dropped on strategically important Nagasaki on western Kyushu Island at noon today.

Crew members radioed that results were good, but Gen. Carl A. Spaatz said additional details would not be disclosed until the mission returns.

Gen. Spaatz's communique reporting the bombing did not say whether only one or more than one "mighty atom" was dropped.

The first atomic bomb destroyed more than 60 percent — 4.1 square miles — of Hiroshima, city of 343,000 population, Monday, and radio Tokyo reported "practically every living thing" there was annihilated.

Although the second A-bomb was dropped on the day Russia went to war with Japan, it was not believed there had been any

plan to make the two simultaneous.

Nagasaki, which had 211,000 population 10 years ago, is an important shipping and railway center. It was hit first by China-based B-29s a year ago this month and was heavily attacked by Far East Air Force bombers and fighters only last July 31 and on the following day.

Nagasaki, although only two-thirds as large as Hiroshima in population, is considered more important industrially. With a population now estimated at 255,000, its 12 square miles are packed with eave-to-eave buildings, which won it the name "sea of roofs."

It was vitally important as a port for transshipment of military supplies and the embarkation of troops in support of Japan's operation in China, Formosa, Southeast Asia and the southwest Pacific. It was highly important as a major shipbuilding and repair center for both naval and merchantmen. The city also included industrial suburbs of Inase and Akunoua on the western side of the harbor and Urakami. The bombing area is nearly double Hiroshima's.

Japanese perished by uncounted thousands from the searing, crushing atomic blast that smashed Hiroshima, photographic and other evidence indicated today.

The Tokyo radio, which said that "practically all living things, human and animal, were literally seared to death," reported that authorities were still unable to check the total casualties.

Following is the complete text of the Tokyo English-language broadcast as recorded by the Federal Communications Commission:

"With the gradual restoration of order following the disastrous ruin that struck the city of Hiroshima in the wake of the enemy's new-type bomb on Monday morning, the authorities are still unable to obtain a definite check-up on the extent of the casualties sustained by the civilian population.

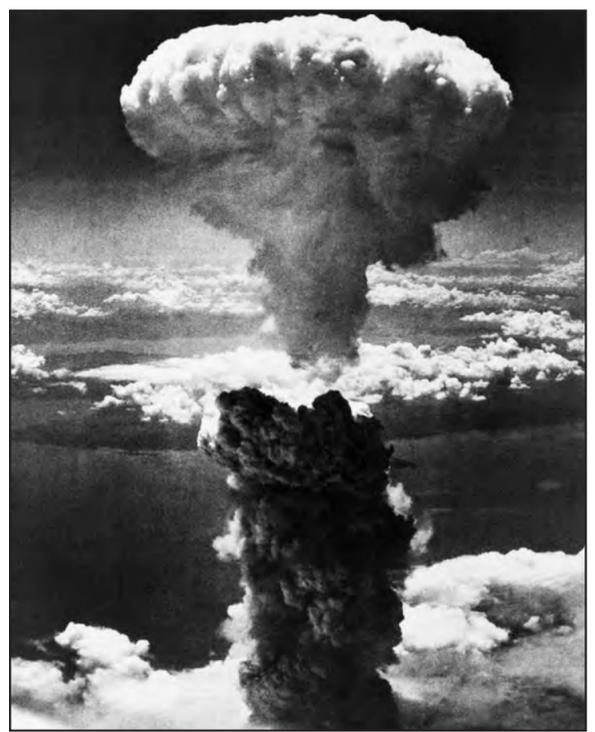
"Medical relief agencies that were rushed from the neighboring districts were unable to distinguish, much less identify, the dead from the injured.

"The impact of the bomb was so terrific that practically all living things, human and animals, were literally seared to death by the tremendous heat and pressure engendered by the blast. All of the dead and injured were burned beyond recognition.

"With houses and buildings crushed, including the emergency medical facilities, the authorities are having their hands full in giving every available relief possible under the circumstances.

"The effect of the bomb was widespread. Those outdoors burned to death, while those indoors were killed by the indescribable pressure and heat."

WASHINGTON, AUG. 14 — The second world war, history's greatest flood of death and destruction, ended tonight with



AP photo

IN THIS AUG. 9, 1945 FILE PHOTO, a mushroom cloud rises moments after the atomic bomb was dropped on Nagasaki, southern Japan. On two days in August 1945, U.S. planes dropped two atomic bombs, one on Hiroshima, one on Nagasaki, the first and only time nuclear weapons have been used. Their destructive power was unprecedented, incinerating buildings and people, and leaving lifelong scars on survivors, not just physical but also psychological, and on the cities themselves. Days later, World War II was over.

Japan's unconditional surrender.

Formalities still remained — the official signing of surrender terms and a proclamation of V-J Day.

But from the moment President Truman announced at 7 p.m. (EWT) that the enemy of the Pacific had agreed to Allied terms, the world put aside for a time woeful thoughts of the cost in dead and dollars and celebrated in wild frenzy. Formalities meant nothing to people freed at last of war.

To reporters crammed into his office, shoving now-useless war maps against a marble mantle, the president disclosed that:

Japan, without ever being invaded, had accepted completely and without reservation an Allied declaration of Potsdam, dictating unconditional surrender.

There is to be no power for the Japanese emperor — although Allies will let him remain their tool. No longer will the warlords reign, through him. Hirohito — or any successor — will take orders from MacArthur.

(From Tokyo just before midnight EWT came a broadcast saying Emperor Hirohito had told the Japanese people by radio that the Allies had begun "to employ a new and most cruel bomb" — the atomic bomb — and that to continue to fight "would lead to the total extinction of human civilization."

(Hirohito said "this is the reason" the Japanese decided to get out of the war.)

Allied forces were forced to "suspend offensive action" everywhere.

From now on, only men under 26 will be drafted. Army draft calls will be cut from 80,000 a month to 50,000. Mr. Truman forecast that 5 million to 5.5 million soldiers may be released within 12 to 18 months.

The surrender announcement set in motion a whole chain of events. Among them:

To a Japanese government which once had boasted it would dictate peace terms to the White House, Mr. Truman dispatched orders to "direct prompt cessation of hostilities, tell MacArthur of the effective date, and hour, and send emissaries to the general to arrange formal surrender.

The War Manpower Commission terminated all manpower controls.

The Navy piled a \$6,000,000,000 cancellation of contracts on top of a previous \$1,300,000,000 cut in its shipbuilding program.

Congress was summoned back to work on Sept. 5, more than a month ahead of schedule, to get busy on unemployment compensation, surplus property disposal, full employment, government reorganization and the continuation or abolition of war agencies.

The Office of Censorship said it was getting ready to fold up. News, radio, and mail censorship are due to end on V-J Day.

Director Elmer Davis declared the life of the Office of War Information "soon will be over."

A War Production Board official predicted that agency would go out of business once industry

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LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE OF SALE UNDER POWER OF DEED OF TRUST TENNESSEE, BRADLEY COUNTY

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the Tennessee Deed of Trust from JAMES AND PATRICIA GILBERT ("Grantors"), to Sidney W. Breaux, Trustee ("Trustee") for the benefit of SouthEast Bank ("Bank"), the Deed of Trust having been given to secure the obligations of Grantors to Bank, including without limitation, the obligations evidenced by a promissory note from Grantors to Bank, dated August 11, 2008 and recorded August 15, 2008 at Book 1855 Page 304, in the original principal amount of \$29,289.54, as may have been amended, with interest from the date thereof at the rate specified (the "Note"), the undersigned will sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash on AUGUST 18, 2015, commencing at 1:00 p.m., at the East Door of the Bradley County Courthouse, Cleveland, Tennessee, all or parts of real property known and designated as 5776 and 5778 South Lee Hwy, McDonald, TN 37353 Map Id No. M-070.024.00.

Located in the Second Civil District of Bradley County, Tennessee, to wit:

The following described lots in Mineral Park Subdivision of the properties of Ellen Bolen as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 1, page 54, Register's Office of Bradley County, Tennessee: Lots 171 through and including 185, all in said Mineral Park Subdivision as above recited, together with such right-; as are included in the various deeds of Nellie C. Wilcox to the use of water from the spring located on Lot 186 in said Mineral Park Subdivision with ingress and egress thereto for the purpose of carrying water and subject to the rights of unknown parties in an undivided one-half interest in all minerals in the land comprising all of said lots.

SUBJECT to Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. easement as recorded in Misc. Book 8, page 439, Register's Office of Bradley County, Tennessee, if applicable.

SUBJECT to Colonial Pipeline Easement as recorded in Misc. Book 66, page 265, Register's Office of Bradley County, Tennessee, if applicable.

SUBJECT to TVA Transmission powerline as recorded in Deed Book 1 74, page 600 and Deed Book 174, page 245, Register's Office of Bradley County, Tennessee, if applicable.

SUBJECT to any applicable governmental zoning ordinances or subdivision regulations in effect thereon.

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LEGAL PUBLICATION
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BRADLEY COUNTY, TENNESSEE, 10th JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT CLEVELAND
KIMBERLY JANE BASS, Plaintiff vs. WILLIAM GEORGE BASS, SR., Defendant. Docket No. V-15-467 Assigned To Judge J. Michael Sharp

LEGAL PUBLICATION ORDER

TO: WILLIAM GEORGE BASS, SR.

In this cause it appears from the officer's return of process that the Defendant, William George Bass, Sr., has been evading service of process and his actual whereabouts are unknown and cannot be ascertained by diligent inquiry, and that personal service of process cannot be made upon the said Defendant of the Plaintiff's Complaint for Divorce on file in the office of the Circuit Court Clerk, Bradley County, Tennessee, at 155 North Ocoee Street, Cleveland, Tennessee 37311. The Defendant, William George Bass, Sr., therefore, is hereby required to serve an Answer to the Plaintiff's Complaint upon Plaintiff's attorney on or before the 30th day from the fourth weekly publication date of this notice. Said Answer is to be served on Plaintiff's Attorney Jack W. Tapper, at Law Offices of Jack W. Tapper, 2625 Ralph Buckner Blvd., N.E., Cleveland, Tennessee 37311, and upon the Circuit Court Clerk, Bradley County, Tennessee, located at 155 North Ocoee Street, Cleveland, Tennessee 37311. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be requested against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint for Divorce and a hearing ex parte (meaning without further notice to you) will be held on Plaintiff's motion for default judgment to be held on October 12, 2015, at 9:00 a.m. in the Circuit Court of Bradley County, Tennessee, in Judge J. Michael Sharp's courtroom, located at the Bradley County Courthouse, 155 North Ocoee Street, Cleveland, Tennessee. Failure to answer or appear may result in a decision adverse to your interest, granting the relief demanded in the Complaint. It is further ordered that this notice be published four (4) times over four consecutive weeks in the Cleveland Daily Banner, a newspaper of general circulation in Bradley County, Tennessee. Dated this 23rd day of July, 2015. Gary A. Galt, Circuit Court Clerk; JACK W. TAPPER, Attorney For Plaintiff, 2625 Ralph Buckner Blvd NE, Cleveland TN 37311 (423) 472-9512
July 27, August 3, 10, 17, 2015

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

BRADLEY COUNTY, TENNESSEE CHANCERY COURT, PROBATE DIVISION. The Estate of Barbara J. Goforth, Deceased, Case No. 2015-PR-149. Sharon R. Guttery, Petitioner. NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF BARBARA J. GOFORTH (DECEASED). Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of July 2015, Letters Testamentary (or of administration as the case may be) in respect of the Estate of Barbara J. Goforth who died June 5, 2015, were issued to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Bradley County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, demands or interests against the estate are required to file the same with the clerk of the above name 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 of this notice, 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 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 16 day of July, 2015. By: Sharon R. Guttery, Petitioner; BLACKWELL LAW OFFICES, PLLC, By: Douglas N. Blackwell, BPR #19298, 623 Broad Street, PO Box 1455, Cleveland, TN 37364-1455. (423)472-3000 / (423) 472-4533 (fax)
July 27; August 3, 2015

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Daniel A. McCoy, Jr., No. 2015-PR-151 in the Chancery Court of Bradley County, Tennessee Probate Division. Notice is given that on July 20, 2015 Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Daniel A. McCoy, Jr., who died April 23, 2015, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Bradley County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, demands or interests 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 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. The address of the Clerk and Master is Bradley County Clerk & Master's Office, Room 203, 155 North Ocoee Street, Cleveland, TN 37311. This July 15, 2015. DANIEL A. MCCOY, JR. ESTATE. By: Richard A. Krause, Personal Representative; McMurray Law Office, PLLC by: Marcia M. McMurray, BPR #013337, Attorney for the Personal Representative, P.O. Box 610, Cleveland, TN 37664-0610. (423) 473-7171; Filed this July 20, 2015; Sarah E. Coleman, Clerk & Master.
July 27, 2015; August 3, 2015

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IN THIS AUG. 6, 1945, FILE PHOTO, aboard the cruiser Augusta, President Harry S. Truman, with a radio at hand, reads reports of the first atomic bomb raid on Japan, while en route home from the Potsdam conference.

Japan

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is on a solid footing.

Those were developments which on any other night would have commanded smash headlines. Those developments and surrender capped a week packed with some of history's most stunning news:

The first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Russia's declaration of war, another atomic bomb on Nagasaki, Japan's offer to surrender if she could have her emperor and his sovereign prerogatives, an Allied declaration that he would become merely their instrument.

Surrender followed — at an instant when carrier planes of the mighty Pacific fleet were a few seconds from their targets in the Tokyo area. Pilots eager for a last lick at a weakening foe were reported to have gotten this word from Adm. William F. Halsey, who wants to ride Hirohito's white horse through Tokyo streets:

"It looks like the war is over. Cease fighting, but if you see any enemy planes in the air shoot them down in friendly fashion."

So tonight there was reason for rejoicing. A war-wracked world made the most of it. Three times President Truman had to come out on the White House porch to greet the tremendous crowds — 75,000 people by official estimate — who jammed the streets and parks around the executive mansion.

They jammed so tightly against the iron fence around the White House grounds it looked as if they were coming right on through, despite military police stationed at four foot intervals.

The chief executive spent half an hour dining with his staff. For him there was no personal celebrating, even with close friends.

For days, the national capital had taken surrender reports with complete calm and a generous portion of salt. At 7 p.m., a minute before or a minute earlier, it gave way to utter abandon.

But across the Potomac in the Pentagon building, nerve center of the Army's winning war, there wasn't any jubilation. There was no one left except a couple of bored public relations officers answering phones.

As the great news became known, hundreds of Washingtonians raced to the White House to join hundreds already massed around the grounds.

Mr. Truman, accompanied by his wife, walked out on the porch and stepped up to a hastily erected microphone. He

waved and smiled. Then he spoke:

"Ladies and gentlemen, this is the great day. This is the day we have been looking for since Dec. 7, 1941.

"This is the day when fascism and police government ceases in the world.

"This is the day for the democracies.

"This is the day when we can start up our real task of implementation of free government in the world.

"We are faced with the greatest task we ever have been faced

with. The emergency is as great as it was on Dec. 7, 1941.

"It is going to take the help of all of us to do it. I know we are going to do it."

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GCA SERVICES Group is looking for general cleaners in Cleveland City Schools for evening shift hours. If interested, please contact Shane Nichols at 423-584-9022.

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THE CLEVELAND Y is seeking a certified Pilates instructor for personal training and small group sessions; single and duet appointments in a private studio equipped with Gratz Cadillac and Teague Reformer systems as well as various smaller apparatuses. 2+ days/week. Requirements: great at cultivating relationships with clients, possess exceptional customer service skills, Pilates Method Alliance approved Pilates certification (Balanced Body, Power Pilates, Stott Pilates preferred), minimum of one year Pilates instruction for mat, reformer, and Cadillac experience is preferred. Contact: Princess Snyder at (423)805-3366 or psnyder@ymcachattanooga.org.

30. Help Wanted - Full Time

A/C Salesman needed, 35 year old company has opening for individual with residential and commercial experience. Send resume to: Brannon-mech@bellsouth.net or call 423-336-5958.

CLEVELAND ROOFING Co., Inc. is looking for experienced Roofers and Laborers. A drivers license is a plus. Must be able to pass a drug test. Hourly pay is based on experience. Must apply in person at 307 Industrial Way SW, Cleveland, TN 37311. NO CALLS PLEASE.

CONCRETE FINISHER - looking for concrete finishers. Travel required. Pay rate is hourly and will be based on experience. Drug free workplace equal opportunity employer. 931-224-5055

DELIVERY DRIVER needed. Box truck experience helpful. Apply in person at Scotts Furniture Company 1650 South Lee Highway, Cleveland.

DRY WALL Full time. Frame light gauge metal studs and hang sheet rock 5 years experience, able to pass drug and back ground check Great pay! Great benefits! \$20 plus hourly. Call 423-322-7003 or 423-322-7002.

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HELP WANTED- Duties include leasing units, receiving payments, maintaining all files, and cleaning facilities for two locations, use of Open Office and Excel. Apply in person ONLY at: Rhodes Storage, 3305 Old Tasso Road, Cleveland TN.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for a Veterinary Assistant in a veterinarian hospital. Some weekend work required. Veterinary or Medical experience required. Send resume to: #723-P, c/o Cleveland Daily Banner, P.O. Box 3600, Cleveland, TN 37320-3600.

INSIDE SALES Applicants NEEDED for Medical Equipment Company seeking Professional Sales Representatives to call patients & medical facilities. Base pay plus bonus. Please fax resume to: 423-478-3160 or apply in person at: 1510 Stuart Road, Suite 109 in Cleveland or call 423-478-7433.

LAWN CARE TECHNICIAN for Cleveland area: Must have a clean driving record, minimum 2 years experience preferred. Knowledge and experience with commercial equipment, able to lift and transport 75 lbs. Apply at this number 706-695-3562 Monday through Friday 8 am to 5 pm.

30. Help Wanted - Full Time

A/C TECH position, residential and commercial experience necessary. 423-336-5958.

LOCAL COMPANY hiring over the road drivers Class A CDL. 2 years minimum experience with good record. 423-595-8922.

MECHANIC - A local Construction Company is looking for a Heavy Equipment Mechanic for Full Time position. Pay rate is Hourly and rate will be based on experience. Minimal travel required - home most nights. Drug free workplace - Equal opportunity employer. 423-596-2075.

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STARS, INC. Hiring Personal Assistant. Beginning wage \$8. Call 423-447-2590, ext # 1.

VETERINARY TECHNICIAN/ Assistant: Experience required. Must be available nights and weekends. Send resume to P.O. Box 372 Charleston, TN 37310, fax to 423-336-2887 or email: bmpecpets@gmail.com.

33. Business Opportunities

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42. Day Care

EXPERIENCE REQUIRED working with preschool aged children. Apply within, First United Methodist Child Development Center 3425 North Ocoee Street.

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FORMER CLEVELAND DIRECTOR of Schools Dr. Rick Denning, right, is shown with his family at Sunday's dedication of the new F.I. Denning Center of Technology and Careers. Family members include, from left, his wife Evelyn; his son and U.S. Army Capt. Brandon Denning, and his wife, Laura; son-in-law Andy Watts, and his daughter, Mary Alice Denning Watts. In front are his three grandchildren, Carson and Anna Kaye Denning, and Sydney Watts.



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A CROWD OF WELL OVER 150 people attended Sunday's dedication of Cleveland's new F.I. Denning Center of Technology and Careers in downtown Cleveland. Councilman Charlie McKenzie, speaking above, represented the city. There were a number of people present who were instrumental in the founding and operation of the alternative school since 1994.



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FORMER CLEVELAND Director of Schools Dr. Rick Denning, left, cuts the ribbon at Sunday's dedication of Cleveland's F.I. Denning Center of Technology and Careers. Others in the photo, from left, include his daughter-in-law Laura Denning, current Director of Schools Dr. Martin Ringstaff, and Denning's wife, Evelyn. In front are grandchildren Carson and Anna Kaye Denning.

Denning

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als from Juvenile Court.

He acknowledge that the school has continued on those focal points, but is now a new, independent education facility within the Cleveland City School System. The Tennessee Department of Education recently approved the new school, moving it out from under the umbrella of Cleveland High School.

Denning paid tribute to a number of people who were instrumental in getting the school started. Some of the individuals mentioned included Don Lorton, former Juvenile Judge Van Deacon and even former Tennessee Gov. Don Sundquist.

Additional appreciation was extended to the staff of the Teen Learning Center, especially the current staff and principal Barbara Ector.

"About 25 percent of this staff were here when I was in Cleveland," Denning said.

He praised all of the nurses, doctors, counselors and mentors

who have served at the old Teen Learning Center.

Denning emphasized that a number of students who attended the Teen Learning Center were the victims of situations beyond their control.

"Not all students have two loving parents," he said. "Our job (the school system's job) was to educate, despite the situation. I came from a home like that. I'll never forget where I came from."

He then reminded those at Sunday's dedication that it takes money to run a school.

In closing, Denning expressed his excitement in having Cleveland's newest school named in his honor.

"I'll keep a close watch on it," he said.

As he ended the program, the former director introduced his family one by one, especially his grandchildren.

"They make you do a lot of foolish things," he said. "Also, you'll spend a lot of money."

Ector, the school's principal, expressed her appreciation to all who attended the celebration.

"You are the people who make things happen," she said. Her husband, Aubrey, provided the invocation at the start of the program.

Cleveland Councilman Charlie McKenzie represented the city and Mayor Tom Rowland, who is recovering from recent knee surgery. McKenzie pointed out that he is the only Cleveland High graduate on the Council.

Ringstaff, who introduced Denning, said McKenzie is sure to be one vote on the Council for the proposed Georgetown Road elementary school since he is a Cleveland High graduate.

Board of Education Chairman Tom Cloud was the moderator for the program, as all members of the board attended. They include Dawn Robinson, Peggy Pesterfield, Dr. Muri Dirksen, Charlie Cogdill, Steve Morgan and George Meacham.



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FORMER CLEVELAND Director of Schools Dr. Rick Denning, and his wife Evelyn, are shown with their three grandchildren, Sydney Watts, and Carson and Anna Kaye Denning.

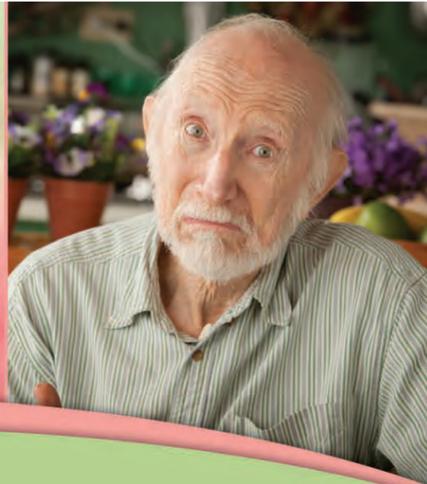


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FORMER DIRECTOR of Schools Dr. Rick Denning, left, talks with current Director of Schools Dr. Martin Ringstaff prior to the start of Sunday dedication of the school system's new stand-alone alternative school, named in Denning's honor.

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