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RICKY STEVISON, right, said Tuesday that he was arrested by the Bradley County Sheriff's Office in 2015, without ever being interthat led to the arrest.

> What Stevison and his Chattanooga attorney, John

local bank in August 2015, reports said. Stevison was serving as a caretaker for Forrest (Jack)

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Broadband set Thursday for updates

John Wolfe.

By BRIAN GRAVES Banner Staff Writer

An informational meeting concerning the drive to increase and improve broadband access to Bradley County is now scheduled for Thursday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bradley County Courthouse.

Gerald Crawford, who is leading the Southeast Tennessee for Fiber Internet group, said at least three state legislators have committed to appearing at the event.

State Reps. Dan Howell and Kevin Brooks, who have been champions of the issue and currently either sponsor or cosponsor bills in the state General Assembly on the issue, will be there to give remarks and answer questions.

State Sen. Mike Bell will also be there to express his views on the issue.

Crawford said the group currently has more than 150 on its mailing list, but Thursday night's event is open to anyone wishing to attend.

For more information, Crawford can be reached at 423-240-8009.

THE TWO CANDI-DATES for chairman of the Bradley County Republican Party, Josh Standifer, left, and Richard Burnette, shake hands after addressing the party's meeting Tuesday night.

viewed by authorities. A lawsuit against Sheriff Eric Watson and others is anticipated to be filed soon. With Stevison is his attorney,

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county's Republicans.

regardless of race's outcome

Two GOP hopefuls pledge unity

Before Lewis gave his valedictory address, three candidates for other positions came forward for other party leadership positions.

Emily Beaty announced she would stand for the vice chairman position, current party secretary Tammy Stillwell said she would seek another term in that office, and Thomas Stillwell said he would be a candidate for treasurer.

Standifer, a graduate of Lee University, said the local party needs to keep a focus on younger voters and being more engaged with the public.

"I believe my life is divinely guided and the Lord has put me in the position I'm in today for

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County road leaders eye 2 major projects

By BRIAN GRAVES Banner Staff Writer

Bradley County Road Superintendent Sandra Knight Collins told the Commission's Road Committee Tuesday there are two major road projects for which funding needs to be considered.

Collins said a portion of Owl Hollow Road, just off of Harrison Pike, needs an estimated \$100,000 worth of work.

"You have the straight-up slope which is sliding down and the road is settling and drops straight off into a creek," she said. "There are two slopes, a creek and environmental issues."

She said looking up, "You can actually see the roots of the trees hanging there."

"We will end up having to buy right of ways and then all of the work," Collins said. "If that road slides, people will have to go the long way around. There's not a shortcut."

Collins also addressed the South Mouse Creek crossing bridge on Old Lower River

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— Sandra Knight Collins

Road.

According to a TDOT bridge appraisal, the bridge is in need of replacement with the total cost estimated to be \$1.7 million.

Collins said 80 percent of the cost would come from federal funds, with the other 20 percent from the state with an approximate match of \$70,000 from the county.

Collins also told the committee the department's shop building, which is entering three decades of service, is needing a new roof.

"We've done whatever we can," she said. "There are a lot of leaks in it."

She said the lowest estimate received by the department was for \$70,000.

Committee chairman Robert

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AROUND TOWN

Steve Scoggins sending greetings to an old friend ... Mike Plumley wondering why he hasn't been in Around Towns ... Faith Cannon making jokes no one was listening to.

WEATHER

opponents.

Today should see showers and thunderstorms, with a high near 74. The National Weather Service has warned that some storms could be severe, with damaging winds. Tonight calls for clouds and a 30 percent chance of rain, with a low around 40.

By BRIAN GRAVES

Banner Staff Writer

The two candidates for the chairmanship of

hands Tuesday night and pledged unity no mat-

remarks sounded more like running mates than

Joshua Standifer and Richard Burnette both

said they have been having regular conversations

The party held its monthly meeting which was

the final one for outgoing chairman Adam Lewis,

who is completing his fourth year leading the

on the future of the local GOP and had been

praying about that same future.

the Bradley County Republican Party clasped

ter who gets chosen for the top spot, but their

Thursday should be sunny, with a high near 56. Thursday night should be mostly clear, with a low around 34.



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OBITUARIES

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

Sharon Beck

Sharon Beck, 57, of Cleveland, died Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2017, at a local health care facility.

Survivors and Remembrance of Life arrangements will be announced by Jim Rush Funeral and Cremation Services, North Ocoee Chapel



Bernice Ellwanger

Bernice Ellwanger, 92, of Cleveland, died on Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2017, at her home. Arrangements have been entrusted to Companion Funeral Home & Crematory.



Henry L. Hamilton

Henry L. Hamilton, 84, of Charleston, died on Tuesday night, Feb. 28, 2017, at his home. Survivors and arrangements will be announced later by Companion Funeral Home & Crematory.

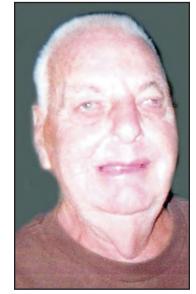


Jessie Kaylor

Jessie "Hamburger" Kaylor, 41, of Cleveland, died Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2017, at home.

Survivors and Remembrance of Life arrangements will be announced by Jim Rush Funeral Cremation Services, Wildwood Avenue Chapel.







Micheal 'Mitch' Napier Micheal "Mitch" Napier, 65, a resident of Cleveland, passed away Monday, Feb. 27, 2017, in a local hospital.

He was a member of Cleveland First Church of the Nazarene, where he was a Sunday school teacher, board member, trustee, steward and routinely served on mission trips.

He became a Little Caesar's franchisee in 1989, recently operating up to seven locations in the greater Cleveland/-Chattanooga and North Georgia area.

He was a third-degree black belt in karate and had his pilot's license. He supported multiple veterans' charities and was a veteran of the Michigan Air National Guard and Army Reserve.

He was a Hot Rod Power Tour enthusiast and enjoyed Mustang collectibles. He was a loving husband, father and fantastic grandfather.

He was preceded in death by his parents, French James Napier and Elizabeth Napier; and brothers: Paul and Edsel Napier Survivors include his wife, Zanna Yoder Napier of Cleveland; children: Nathaniel Napier (Kelly) James and Danielle Elizabeth Ware (Shane), all of Cleveland; grandchildren: Aidan, Christian, Elias and Avalon Napier and Navy, Nola and Carolyn Rose Ware; siblings: Pamela Lercher of Louisville, Ky., Debra Wilson of Huntsville, Ala., Terri Thompson of Huntington, W.Va., Sandy Bobeldyke of Grand Rapids, Mich., Geary Napier of Kalamazoo, Mich., Ed Napier of Pasadena, Md., Greg Napier of Cleveland; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m., Friday, March 3, 2017, at Cleveland First Church of the Nazarene with Pastor B.J. Miller and Pastor David O'Neal officiating.

Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Gardens with Geary Napier, Greg Napier, Ed Napier, Bo Band nams, anu Rick Pope serving as pallbearers.

He was of the Christian faith.

Survivors include his loving wife of 43 years, Joan Shook, of Cleveland; his son, Charles Shook III and wife, Jessica Shook; granddaughters: Kali Long, Cloie Shook, and Virginia Shook; his son, Jeffrey Shook, and wife, Amanda Shook; grandsons, Christopher Shook and Hunter Shook; sisters: Janet Goins of Cleveland and Charlene Luther of Benton; brothers: Riley Shook and his wife Renee of Ringgold, Ga., Curtis Shook of Cleveland, and Billy Shook of Cleveland; also by several special close nieces, nephews and friends.

The Remembrance of Life service will be conducted Thursday, March 2, 2017, at 1 p.m. from the Jim Rush Funeral and Cremation Services Wildwood Chapel with Pastor Shane Dye officiating.

Interment will follow in the Hilcrest Memorial Gardens with Curtis Shook, Buck Despain, James Despain, Jeffrey Shook, Charles Shook, Rusty Froelich, Matthew Haire and Gabe West serving as casketbearers.

The family will receive friends from 5 until 8 tonight at the funeral home.

The family appreciates the outpouring of wonderful thoughts and condolences from the people who knew him.

You may share your condolences and your memories with Duck's family at www.jimrushfuner-





Wilma 'Faye' Silvers

Wilma "Faye" Silvers, 77, a resident of Georgetown, passed away Monday, Feb. 27, 2017, at the family residence.

Fave was the daughter of the late Lucille Davis Saffles and Russell T. Saffles. She was preceded in death by her sister,

lences and your memories with Faye's family at www.jimrushfuneralhomes.com.



William Vance Tatum

William Vance Tatum, 83, of Cleveland, died on Tuesday night, Feb. 28, 2017, at his home. Survivors and arrangements will be announced later by Companion Funeral Home & Crematory.





Flora Beth Wilson

Flora Beth Wilson, 57, a resident of Cleveland, passed away on Sunday morning, Feb. 25, 2017, at her home. She was born on Dec. 20,

1959, in Livingston, Ala., a daughter of the late Zedoc and Mary Baxter.

She loved to read, travel and spend time with her grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by one grandson, Isaac Day; and stepfather, Charles Little.

She leaves behind to cherish her memory three sons: Stephen Day, Charles Day and Jacob Day and his wife, Kelly; three grandsons: Cannon, Eli and Colt Lee; siblings: Jerrel and Judith Baxter, Carl and Connie Baxter. Charlene and Randall Foley and Karen Barron; and numerous other extended family members, along with countless friends and the many lives she has touched.

A Celebration of Her Life is planned for Thursday, March 2, 2017, at 7 p.m. in the chapel of Companion Funeral Home, locat-



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Howard (Ben); in-laws, Jack and Helen Winn; brother-in-law, Jay Winn (Stephanie); nieces and nephews: Corben Howard, Abigail Howard and Eleanor Winn; and many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

A funeral will be held on Thursday, March 2, 2017, at 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Gary Williams officiat-

The family will receive friends Thursday, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church.

Online condolences may be left for the Winn family at www.ralphbuckner.com.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Luanne's name to Junior Auxiliary of Cleveland. at P.O. Box 5244, Cleveland, TN 37320. Ralph Buckner Funeral Home

& Cremation Service is in charge of the arrangements.



Grand jury indicts Jamie Lee Anderson

From Staff Reports

A trucking company employee was arrested Tuesday for the theft of over \$40,000 in fund from the business.

Jamie Lee Anderson, 41, of Charleston, was indicted by the

Facebook beefs up suicide prevention focused on live video

NEW YORK (AP) -Facebook is beefing up its suicide prevention tools, including new options for people to report if someone might harm themselves while broadcasting on Facebook Live.

Facebook said Wednesday that it's in a "unique position," through personal connections people have on Facebook, to help connect those in distress with people who can support them.

To this end, people watching a Facebook Live broadcast will be able to report the video for an escalated response from Facebook. Facebook can reach out to emergency workers if the person is in imminent danger. Separately, the person filming will also be shown a set of resources pop up on their phone screen, so they can contact a friend or a help line.

The company is also streamlining the process to report posts about suicide or self-injury. And someone feeling depressed will have easier ways to contact crisis workers through Messenger.

Last month, a 14-year-old Florida girl livestreamed her suicide on Facebook. Nakia Venant, who had been in and out of foster care for more than seven years, killed herself several hours after she wrote on Facebook: "I Don't Wanna Live No More," adding

Roy B. Lovin

Roy B. Lovin, 88, a resident of Cleveland, passed away Monday, Feb. 27, 2017, in a Chattanooga hospice facility.

He enjoyed gardening, working with his flowers and spending time outdoors.

He was a member of Grace Way Chapel and spent most of his days serving the Lord.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Pauline Vines Lovin; parents, Joe and Maggie Elizabeth Lovin; and siblings: Carl Lovin, Martha Lovin, Herman Lovin, Earl Lovin, Sterlin Lovin, Guy Lovin, Cleo Lovin, Velma Lovin and Cassie Lovin.

Survivors include his daughter, Carolyn Myers of Cleveland; granddaughter, Lela Casson of Cleveland; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m., Friday, March 3, 2017, in the chapel of Ralph Buckner Funeral Home with the Rev. David Crump and Pastor Ronnie Pearson officiating. Interment will

follow in McInturff Cemetery with Rusty Everett, John W. Rymer, Chris Grauley, Kevan Rymer, Evan Rymer and John A. Rymer serving as pallbearers.

The family will receive friends from 4 to 9 p.m. on Thursday at the funeral home and on Friday, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., prior to the service.

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



The family will receive friends from 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursday at Ralph Buckner Funeral Home.

The family requests that memorials be made to the Veterans Administration of Chattanooga or to the East Tennessee Church of the Nazarene Work & Witness.

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

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Charles 'Duck' Shook Jr.

Charles Edward "Duck" Shook Jr., 56, of Cleveland, went home to be with his Lord and Savior on Sunday, Feb. 26, 2017, from his home surrounded by his loving wife and family.

"Duck," as he was affectionately known, was born Sept. 27, 1960. He was the son of the late Virginia Lee Sutton Shook and Charles 'Bill" Shook Sr. He was a lifelong resident of Cleveland.

He was involved with the towing business most of his life. He owned and operated 18th Street Towing since 1976, spanning 30 plus years. He loved the towing business and he enjoyed fishing and dirt track racing. Most of all he loved spending time with his family! "Duck" was loved by everyone who knew him, and will be missed dearJean Williams; and her brother, Tony Saffles.

She worked for a number of years at Cutter Lab in Chattanooga as a lab tech. She retired from Perma Color here in Cleveland after several years of service. She loved to travel and work with arts and crafts, including pottery and painting. Most of all, she enjoyed spending time with her family. She was known as a good neighbor. She loved giving back to her community by helping anyone who was in need.

She was a member of the Stanfield Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband of 54 years, Jimmie "Red" Silvers of Georgetown; her Chuck Silvers of sons: Georgetown, and David Silvers and his wife, Marietha, of Calhoun; her grandchildren: Nadia Dotson-Silvers, ShaKori Pirkle, LaKota Davis and her husband, Wesley, and Emerald Leamon and her husband, Caleb; her great-grandchildren, Trinity Leamon and Ryker Leamon; her sister, Lois Bradford of Georgetown; special nieces and nephews: Gwen Garvey, Sharon Schroeder, Dale Bradford and his wife, Cindy, Stacy Caywood and her husband, Tommy, Tommy "Tom Tom" Saffles and his wife, Staci and Toni-Lynn Rominger; her greatniece, Brandi Rue and her husband, Joey; her great-nephew, Josh Caywood; her great-great- niece, Madison Rue; and several more great nieces, nephews and cousins.

The Remembrance of Life service will be conducted at 7 this evening, March 1, 2017, from the Jim Rush Funeral and Cremation Services North Ocoee Chapel with the Rev. David Evans officiating.

Graveside service and interment will be conducted Thursday at 11 a.m. from the Swafford Cemetery with Josh Caywood, Joey Rue, Tom Tom Saffles, Lucas Manery, Matthew Manery and Wesley Davis serv-

ing as active casket bearers. Honorary pallbearers will be Caleb Leamon, Donnie Grissom, Gerald King, Johnny Vassey, Dale Bradford, Tommy Caywood and Tony Davis.

The family will receive friends from 4 until 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

You may share your condo-

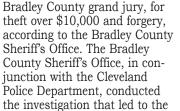
ed at 2419 Georgetown Road N.W. in Cleveland, with the Rev. Roger Wagner officiating.

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

The family expressed appreciation to Necy Stinson for love and help during this time.

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





arrest. Anderson had been working at Advantage Logistics Trucking Company in Cleveland for a brief time before the company noticed a lack of funds stemming from their Com Data Check Account. At the conclusion of the investigation, detectives were reportedly able to determine Anderson had fraudulently issued Com Data Checks to himself more than 90 times. The funds totaled more than \$40,000.

three sad-faced emojis. She was at least the third person to live-stream a suicide in the previous month.

Facebook has had some suicide prevention tools for more than a decade.

IT'S A SPECIAL DAY FOR ...

Rara Beth, Candi Smith, Chris White and Lisa Knight, who are celebrating birthdays today ... Melinda Standridge, who turns 26.

Oprah for president? Winfrey rethinks a run after Trump win

NEW YORK (AP) - Oprah nfrey says President Donald amp's victory has her rethinkwhether she could be elected the White House.

Winfrey, a Hillary Clinton suprter, spoke with financier vid Rubenstein in December an interview for his oomberg Television show,

which premiered this week. Winfrey says before Trump's election she thought that she didn't have the necessary government experience to run the country but now she thinks differently. The billionaire businessman had never before held public office before his election victory in November.

	Winfrey says Pr Trump's victory ing whether sh to the White He Winfrey, a Hi porter, spoke w David Rubenste for an interview Bloomberg Tele
	Information for Church Activities, I See by the Banner
Kelley Luanne Winn, a resident of Harrison, passed away Sunday, Feb. 26, 2017, at her residence.	or It's a Special Day for should be sent to Mary Matthews at mary.matthews @clevelandban- ner.com, mailed

Luanne was an area resident for more than 14 years. She and her husband, Brad, were owners of Winn Smiles.

She was a member of First Baptist Church in Cleveland, and a member of the Junior Auxiliary. In addition to being a loving mother, she loved to play tennis, paddle board and she was an avid reader.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Bradley Winn; her daughters: Kensley Winn and Kelianne Winn; parents, Jack and Kelley Walker; sister, Teryn

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Coy Mervin Shumate III,

Arrested by Bradley County

35, 544 County Road 50, Athens

Sheriff's Office for misdemeanor

probation violation theft/vandal-

Kristen Ryan Murray, 21,

Arrested by Cleveland Police

Dallas Blake Hughes, 24,

Department for misdemeanor

probation violation shoplifting

2285 Humphreys Bridge Road

Arrested by the Bradley County Sheriff's Office for driving

on a revoked license, speeding,

financial responsibility, failure to

carry registration, misdemeanor

55, 1115 Robinhood Drive N.W.

Department for misdemeanor

3025 Midland Road, Shelbyville Arrested by the Bradley

County Sheriff's Office for Williamson County warrant.

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Friday, March 3rd

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The Venue Creekside

527 Inman St. W, Cleveland

Daniel

Mason Band

Tyson Leamon

■ Charles Scott McDonald,

Arrested by Cleveland Police

■ William L. Manery, 26,

371 Lakeview Drive

probation violation

probation violation

County Office for failure to



Banner photo, DANIEL GUY

LLOYD ROGERS, president and CEO of Wholesale Supply Group, cuts the celebratory cake with assistance from WSG board members Charles Howard, left, and Ronnie Guthrie, right, at the copmany's 75th anniversary event on Tuesday.



Banner photo, DANIEL GUY

LLOYD ROGERS enjoys the milestone celebration with his grandsons, Joshua Rogers, left, who is director of Marketing and Public Relations, and Heath Sullivan, who is a payroll specialist, both at Wholesale Supply Group.



JAIL DOCKETS

The following information was gathered solely from the Bradley County Sheriff's Office. This list include individuals who are, or have been, incarcerated in the Justice Center, and can include arrests made by the BCSO, the Cleveland Police Department, Tennessee Highway Patrol, Drug Task Force and other local law

enforcement agencies. Those being held by federal law enforcement are not listed, as these individuals are only held at the jail, but not locally charged.

Not every arrest leads to a conviction, as these charges may be rescinded.

Guilt and innocence are determined through the court system. Any charge that is dropped should be reported to the Cleveland Daily Banner, which will confirm the action through an inspection of jail records.

Jennifer Kay Garlinghouse, 3515 35. Buchanan Road

Arrested by Cleveland Police Department for domestic violence Loretta Lynn Todd, 45, 1140 Sunset Trail

Arrested by the Bradley County Sheriff's Office for possession of drug paraphernalia (misdemeanor), simple possession of meth

■ Curtis Edward Gomes, 32, 3713 Woodcrest Circle N.W.

Arrested by Cleveland Police Department for possession of drug paraphernalia (misde-

meanor), failure appear/shoplifting

Susan Myra Burnett, 49, 1625 Tunnel Road S.W.

Arrested by the Bradlev County Sheriff's Office for failure to appear

Ashley Heather Hamby, 29,

Arrested by the Bradley County Sheriff's Office for

■ Lana Gail Lowe, 55, 132 Keith St, S.W.

Arrested by Cleveland Police Department for misdemeanor probation violation (out of McMinn County)

Daniel Lamar Sweeton, 52,

120 Bent Oak Trail S.E. Arrested by Bradley County Sheriff's Office for failure to appear

Jeanelle Kay Walker, 32, 385 Dooley St.

Arrested by Cleveland Police Department for misdemeanor probation violation; arrested by Bradley County Sheriff's Office

■ Matthew S. Baumgartner, 22, 199 Country Meadows Drive S.E.

Arrested by the Bradley County Sheriff's Office for misdemeanor probation violation

Amber Marie Miranda, 27, 4100 North Ocoee St., Apt. 68

Department for misdemeanor probation violation

Trent David Rushing, 46, 1190 Sunset Trail, Cleveland,

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

A gospel concert with Jessie Conner will be held at Cross Pointe Church of God, 956 6th Street N.E., on Saturday at 7 p.m. The doors will open at 5:30 p.m. Featured singers will be Sacrifice and Danny Pilkey.

Big Spring United Methodist Church will have an Ash

Bachman Academy to host fundraiser pancake breakfast

MCDONALD - Bachman Academy will hold a pancake breakfast Saturday, from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Proceeds will benefit the Bachman Academy Prom.

The breakfast is being held at the Salvation Army, 437

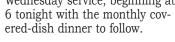
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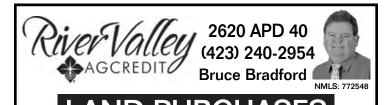


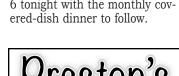
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CLEVELAND MAYOR Tom Rowland and Bradley County Mayor D. Gary Davis declared Feb. 28, 2017, "Wholesale Supply Group Day" in Cleveland and Bradley County. Gathered Tuesday to celebrate the 75th anniversary were, from left, Jeff Rogers, Davis, Rowland, Lloyd Rogers and Joshua Rogers.

Cody McCarver to headline the Cowboy Gospel Jubilee

"Christian Music Artist and actor Cody McCarver, formerly of the country music band Confederate Railroad, will be performing at the Cowboy Gospel Jubilee this Friday at 7 p.m.," said Steve Poteet, producer of the weekly show.

"Cody has a unique, Godgiven talent and it is encouraging to listen to him share his testimony and talent in song."

McCarver began his career at age 9 in a small church in Spencer, playing piano. Later in life he would end up playing bass guitar for Lynn Anderson before signing his own record contract with Giant Records. That record was never released and McCarver joined Confederate Railroad, where he spent a decade touring and recording and enjoying being at the top of the charts.

After leaving the band, McCarver started a solo coun-

try career, recording at Capital Studios in Los Angeles. Despite a lucrative career, McCarver said he was miserable, and spent every day drinking way too much.

Searching for joy, McCarver went back to church and reestablished his relationship with Jesus.

McCarver will tell you, "A life without Jesus is not a life."

Also appearing on the Cowboy Jubilee stage is Elmer Bramlett, Joel Moore, and the Cowboy Church Band, featuring Pastor Wally Varnell on the electric guitar. Steve Poteet is host and announcer.

The Cowboy Gospel Jubilee is held at the Cleveland Cowboy Church in the Dockery Heights community at 3040 Blythe Road, off Dockery Lane, between Blue Springs and Blackburn Roads. Admission is free and a love



Cody McCarver

offering is taken for the headliners.

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Cash 3 Evening: 7-7-7

Cash 3 Midday: 9-5-9

Cash 4 Evening: 4-9-1-5

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Cash 4 Midday: 5-4-6-6

Fantasy 5: 03-09-12-26-30

Georgia FIVE Evening: 0-4-0-

Georgia FIVE Midday: 8-5-4-0-

Mega Millions: 20-33-45-58-

69, Mega Ball: 4, Megaplier: 2

Cash 3 Night: 8-5-4

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ClevelandCowboyChurch.com

LOTTERY NUMBERS

(AP) — These lotteries were drawn Tuesday:

Tennessee

Cash 3 Evening: 4-8-5, Lucky Sum: 17 Cash 3 Midday: 2-2-9, Lucky Sum: 13 Cash 3 Morning: 6-2-1 Cash 4 Evening: 7-5-2-7, Lucky Sum: 21 Cash 4 Midday: 7-1-3-5, Lucky Sum: 16 Cash 4 Morning: 2-7-9-9

Mega Millions: 20-33-45-58-69, Mega Ball: 4, Megaplier: 2

Georgia

5 Card Cash: JD-QH-3C-5C-3S All or Nothing Day: 02-03-04-05-06-07-08-10-13-16-18-19 All or Nothing Evening: 02-05-07-08-11-14-16-20-21-22-23-24

All or Nothing Morning: 03-06-11-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-23-24 All or Nothing Night: 03-04Inman St.

Tickets are \$5 each and will include all-you-can-eat pancakes, two sausage links, and a coffee or milk.

Bachman Academy is a private coeducational day and boarding school. Its students face challenges such as dyslexia, dysgraphia, ADHD, executive functioning deficits, low memory retention, and autism spectrum disorder. Bachman serves grades 6-12 and offers a post-graduation transitions option.

Bachman Academy is fully accredited with SACS/SAIS. School officials state Bachman gives students the tools they need to navigate their path to high-school graduation and beyond.

For more information on Bachman Academy's Pancake Breakfast event, email: efarris@bachmanacademy.org.





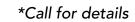
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TONI MILES of The Caring Place was the guest speaker at the recent meeting for Westside Ruritan Club. With Miles, right, is Ruritan President Pat Mulcahy.

Bush promotes new book, reflects on painting, the press

NEW YORK (AP) - Former President George W. Bush says he didn't intend to criticize President Donald Trump when he said recently that a free press is essential to democracy

Speaking by telephone Tuesday with The Associated Press, Bush said he was simply responding to

a reporter's question about the role of journalism. Trump has referred to the press as the "enemy of the people," but Bush said that it's important to hold those in power "to account," adding that power can be "very corrupting" and that it was dangerous to "fall in love" with power

or fame or money. He called his own relationship with the media "symbiotic," with the media needing a story and the president needing to get his message out.

"I understood people were trying to do their job," he said. "There were moments when I (was) irritated and wanted to tell so-and-so that they missed a story. But I don't look back and say, This was a terrible part of my presidency."

Bush, 70, is promoting his new book, "Portraits of Courage," a volume of his paintings of military veterans. The book, officially published Tuesday and No. 1 on Amazon.com, arrives at a time when Bush - highly unpopular when he left office in 2009 - isenjoying favorable attention from

"I understand people interpreting my remarks," he says, "and that's why I don't give a lot of remarks.'

These days, he is happy to paint, and to talk about painting and the veterans he has befriended. As he wrote in the introduction to "Portraits of Courage," he

first thought of taking up painting when the historian John Lewis Gaddis told him in 2012 about an essay by Winston Churchill called "Painting as a Pastime." Bush, acknowledging that he does get "antsy," figured painting would be something he "would benefit" from

Bush

The book features 66 portraits and a four-panel mural of veterans he has come to know over the years, with each picture accompanied by a brief essay by Bush. "Portraits of Courage" is not political, although Bush notes one veteran's story resonates with current events. Juan Carlos Hernandez, a former Army specialist who lost his leg while serving in Afghanistan, is a Mexican immigrant who illegally crossed the border but later became a U.S. citizen.

"Surely people will understand that if someone who is not a citizen is willing to serve our country, we would want to call that person a citizen," he said

Once he's done doing interviews for "Portraits of Courage," Bush said he looks forward to

Haslam transportation bill gets another swing in House panel

NASHVILLE (AP) - After stalling at the starting line last week, Republican Gov. Bill Haslam's transportation plan is scheduled to get another chance on Wednesday.

The House Transportation Subcommittee is scheduled to take up Haslam bill that would include the state's first gas tax hike since 1989, but would also cut a series of other taxes in an effort to be revenue neutral while also raising money for nearly 1,000 road and bridge projects.

A rival proposal by Republican Rep. David Hawk of Greeneville would instead dedicate a small percentage of the state's sales tax collections to the transportation fund.

Hawk's plan appears to have support among many House Republicans, but their Senate counterparts appear unwilling to change the state's traditional way of paying for roads at the fuel pump.

LG to build \$250M plant in Tennessee, creating 600 jobs

NASHVILLE (AP) - South Korean appliance maker LG Electronics Inc. announced Tuesday that it has selected Tennessee as the site for its first washing machine plant in the United States.

The 829,000-square-foot facility is projected to cost \$250 million and create 600 new jobs. The plant will be built in Clarksville, about 40 miles northwest of Nashville.

Dan Song, the president of LG's home appliances division, called Tennessee the "clear choice" for the new plant after a national search dating back six years. Republican Gov. Bill Haslam's administration declined to detail the incentive package offered to LG because the contacts had not yet been finalized.

South Korean tire maker Hankook also has a new plant in Clarksville, and the company announced last year it was moving its North American headquarters from New Jersey to downtown Nashville.

LG is in the process of building a new \$300 million headquarters facility in Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey.

The new LG plant in Clarksville will be near a new Google data center on the planned \$1.2 billion Hemlock Semiconductor site that was shuttered in 2013 The compa ny disassembled the plant and donated 833-acres of land back to the city and county.

girl who lived with him.

Local news outlets report that 68-year-old Jimmy E. Orick of Jacksboro was arrested Friday and charged with multiple counts of sexual battery and aggravated statutory rape. Records show the then-16year-old girl, who had been living with Orick for three months

in Jacksboro, told her mother that Orick had molested her and that she had an audio recording to prove it. Her mother then contacted

authorities.

Officials with the Campbell County Sheriff's Office say Orick was the pastor of Mountain View Independent Baptist Church in LaFollette and has since resigned.

He posted bail and was released. It's unclear if Orick has an attorney to comment on the charges.

1st Knox County inmate receives anti-opioid injection

KNOXVILLE (AP) - A man has become the first Knox County inmate chosen for a new program that will use antiopioid injections to help prisoners recover from their addictions.

The Knoxville News Sentinel reports Greg Fox received an injection Monday of the drug Vivitrol through the "Shot At Life" drug diversion program.

Vivitrol blocks the euphoric feeling of opioids like OxyContin and hydrocodone for about 28 days.

The voluntary program will only be offered to a limited number of qualified people facing lower-level charges. Participants will receive their first injection before being released from jail into an intensive outpatient program. Monthly injections will follow along with counseling sessions.

The effort is modeled after a similar Vivitrol program in Barnstable County, Massachusetts in which 82 percent of participants have avoided re-incarceration since 2012.

Pair accused of buying votes in U.S. Senate primary

KNOXVILLE (AP) - Two people, including a 60-year-old woman charged with selling marijuana, have been accused of buying votes in the 2014 U.S. Senate primary election, federal authorities say.

The Knoxville News Sentinel reports that Betty Jane Best and Brian Keith Hodge were named in a 14-count federal indictment alleging a vote-buying conspiracy in Monroe County. The indictment alleges that 13 people were paid to vote in the 2014 Senate primary. It doesn't say who they were supposed to have voted for or how much they allegedly received for casting a ballot.

Ball won those primary races. There's no indication either was aware of the alleged scheme.

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Best, also known as Betty Hawkins, has been indicted in Monroe County on charges of selling marijuana. It's not clear what her relationship is to Hodge, who goes by the name "Wormy."

Phone messages left with their attorneys were not immediately returned.

GOP senator suggests boycott of California lawmaker meeting

NASHVILLE (AP) — A Republican state senator is calling for a boycott of a national legislators' meeting in California next year in retaliation for that state's ban on state-funded travel to Tennessee and other states over laws considered anti-LGBT.

State Sen. Mike Bell of Riceville says California's travel ban — which also applies to Kansas, Mississippi and North Carolina - threatens to escalate into what he calls "economic war" if other states follow suit.

Bell wants his resolution condemning California's law to be sent to every state lawmaker in the country and to major legislative groups, including the National Conference of State Legislatures, which holds its annual meeting in Los Angeles in August 2018.

The resolution on Tuesday received the minimum required six votes to advance to a full floor vote in the Senate.

Officials: Remains found in

Fayette County are missing man's

LACONIA (AP) — Authorities say human remains discovered along a highway in Tennessee were those of a man reported missing in August after a woman answered a Craigslist ad to be his caregiver.

WMC-TV reports the Fayette County Sheriff's Office says the remains belong to Ellis Vogt. A utility worker found his remains Feb. 2 near Laconia.

Officials say a woman answered the Craigslist ad for someone to take care of Vogt. She was reported missing at the Man dies after same time as Vogt. District Attorney Mike Dunavant identified Pamela Bingham as the woman who answered the ad.

Bingham was later found driving Vogt's van in Guymon, Oklahoma. She was charged with stealing Vogt's van and is jailed in Fayette County.

Dunavant said Bingham is a erson of interest in Vogt's death. A call to her lawyer was not immediately returned Tuesday.

Nashville mayor in 2015, says he won't run for governor next year.

The Nashville real estate investor tells WZTV-TV that he won't support former Nashville Mayor Karl Dean's bid to succeed term-limited Republican Gov. Bill Haslam. Freeman says he is encouraging House Minority Leader Craig Fitzhugh of Ripley to seek the Democratic nomination.

Some Democrats are uneasy about Dean's support for expanding charter schools and his pro-business platform. Those positions could be at odds with the traditional Democratic constituencies of public school teachers and trade unions.

Dean and Republican state Sen. Mark Green of Ashland City are the only candidates to formally join the race so far, but several more candidates are expected.

Senate passes bill limiting Tennessee campaign investments

NASHVILLE (AP) — The state Senate has passed a bill seeking to prevent campaign funds from being invested in private companies.

The legislation follows the release of a Tennessee Registry of Campaign Fiance audit that found that former Rep. Jeremy Durham loaned \$120,000 to a company run by prominent GOP donor Andrew Miller Jr.

The bill sponsored by Republican Sen. Doug Overbey of Maryville passed on a 32-1 vote on Monday evening.

The measure co-sponsored by Republican Rep. Gerald McCormick of Chattanooga would limit candidate and political campaign committees investments to banks or credit unions that are members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The bill would require any income from campaign investments to be reported on financial disclosure reports.

The companion bill is awaiting a vote in a House subcommittee.

being hit by Georgia deputy's stun gun

JACKSON, Ga. (AP) -Authorities say a man died after being shot by a deputy's stun gun in central Georgia last week. Georgia Bureau of

Investigation spokeswoman Nelly

both Democrats and Republicans for views on the media, immigration and Muslims that are far more moderate than those of Trump.

But the former president, who refrained from commenting on Democrat Barack Obama's administration, said he intends to do the same with fellow Republican Trump.

resuming a quiet post-presidential life. He said that his parents, former President George H.W. Bush and former first lady Barbara Bush, are doing "remarkably well" after some recent health scares. He stays in touch with numerous former administration officials, from former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice to former Chief of Staff Josh Bolten.

Pastor of LaFollette church accused of sexually abusing teen

JACKSBORO (AP) - A pastor of a church in LaFollette is facing sex charges after being accused of abusing a teenage

U.S. Senator Lamar Alexander and attorney Gordon

Freeman won't run for governor, won't support Dean

NASHVILLE (AP) -Democrat Bill Freeman, who spent \$3.5 million of his own money in his failed bid for

Miles says Butts County sheriff's deputies went to Chad Hoek's home Friday to serve a drug warrant.

Miles says the deputies encountered 53-year-old Douglas Tanner Sr. there and got into an altercation, prompting one of the deputies to shoot Tanner with a stun gun. Tanner was taken to a hospital, where he later died.

THE MARKET IN REVIEW

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NATIONAL BRIEFS

No 'kid'-ding: Man to spend lottery win on house, goat room

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - ACharlotte man plans to spend his \$1 million North Carolina lottery prize on a house with enough room for two goats his fiancee wants to get.

Lottery officials tell the Charlotte Observer that over the weekend, Bobby Murphy bought five \$10 50X The Cash tickets at 7-Eleven and saw he won the top prize on the last ticket he scratched off.

Murphy told lottery officials he wants to buy a house where his fiancee's son will have space to play, and "she can have her goats."

Murphy claimed the prize Monday at lottery headquarters. He chose to take the prize in a \$600,000 lump sum and received \$417,009 after taxes.

There are three million-dollar prizes left.

North Carolina school board rejects ban on Confederate flag

HILLSBOROUGH, N.C. (AP) — A North Carolina school board has voted not to ban the Confederate flag from school grounds, rejecting two pleas from a local chapter of the NAACP to establish the policy.

The News & Observer of Raleigh reports the Orange County Schools Board of Education decided instead on Monday to establish an equity committee to advise the board on several issues, including symbolic speech. Board chairman Steven Halkiotis said board members will not tolerate hate speech, bullying or intimidation.

The Northern Orange County NAACP had asked the board to ban the Confederate flag on school grounds during the board's earlier meeting in February.

"To the NAACP, that includes the historical context of the Confederate flag to slavery, the Confederacy, the Civil War and Jim Crow," NAACP President Patricia Clayton said in a letter to school board members. "For many, the flag is a racially inflammatory symbol, which is undeniably rooted in slavery and racism. Given OCS' commitment to serve all students, the district should not allow the Confederate flag on its campuses."

Some students, parents, employees and community members said there's been an increase in Confederate flags appearing on vehicles, bags and pieces of clothing on school Air Combat Command spokeswoman Maj. Malinda Singleton says officials reviewed the posters, and "concluded the gendered language used in the display interfered with intended messages about personal integrity."

Judge to weigh freeing Orlando shooter's widow before trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A California judge will decide Wednesday whether to free the widow of the gunman who killed dozens of people at a Florida nightclub or keep her behind bars until she faces trial on charges of aiding his attack.

Noor Salman, 31, also has been charged with lying to investigators after the shooting at Pulse nightclub in Orlando where her husband Omar Mateen killed 49 people and wounded 53 others. She has pleaded not guilty.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Donna Ryu had ordered a psychiatric evaluation for Salman before making a decision. After the June 12 attack, moved from Orlando to her mother's suburban San Francisco home, where she was arrested in January.

Prosecutors have argued against her release, saying she is a danger to the public. They accused her of accompanying Mateen on scouting trips to the bar. Mateen pledged allegiance to several terror organizations during the attack before police shot and killed him.

Salman initially said she didn't know anything about the attack but later told investigators Mateen abused steroids, was "pumped up" on the night of the attack and said "this is the one day" as he walked out the door, federal prosecutor Sara Sweeney has said in court.

Sweeney also said the couple ran up \$25,000 in credit card debt and spent \$5,000 in cash in the days before the shooting. Among the purchases was an \$8,000 diamond ring for Salman. In addition, they made Salman the death beneficiary of his bank account, prosecutors said.

Ohio man due in court in bomb plot on New York prison guard

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — An Ohio man facing federal charges stemming from an explosion that injured a New York state prison guard outside his home is due in court.

Authorities say Keith Seppi is scheduled for a change-of-plea hearing on Wednesday in Syracuse. Seppi previously pleaded not guilty in federal court on charges related to transporting an explosive device across state lines to commit a crime.

At least 2 dead after tornadoes touch down

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Tornadoes touched down in the upper Midwest and northern Arkansas, killing at least two people, as a spring-like storm system posed a risk to 45 million people.

Compact but strong storms known as supercells raked parts of the central U.S. on Tuesday, causing damage from Arkansas to Iowa and Illinois. Windwhipped wildfires destroyed homes in Texas.

At Ottawa, Illinois, state Emergency Management Agency spokeswoman Patti Thompson said a tornado victim was killed by an uprooted tree. Minor injuries were also reported at an Ottawa nursing home, but Thompson said the number of those hurt in the twisters was not known.

Meanwhile, one person was killed when an apparent tornado ripped through Perry County, Missouri, about 80 miles south of St. Louis. Eight to 10 homes near the small town of Perryville were badly damaged and winds were so strong that several vehicles were blown off of Interstate 55. Perry County Clerk Jared Kutz said search and rescue crews were going door-to-door and checking the highway to see if there were other victims.

Missouri Gov. Eric Greitens said in a statement that a tornado was confirmed in Perry County. Authorities have not released any information about the person killed.

Forecasters were particularly concerned that the worst of the weather developed after nightfall — and worried it would continue overnight and hit communities while people slept.

While weather conditions typically improve after nightfall, as the atmosphere cools, the Storm Prediction Center posted tornado watches late Tuesday for the area from eastern Kansas and Oklahoma to near Cincinnati. It warned that significant tornadoes with winds above 111 mph were possible until 4 a.m. Central time.

"Some increase in storm coverage is likely through the overnight hours," one of its advisories said.

The Oklahoma-based forecast center said 45 million people from Texas to Ohio faced some risk of bad weather. The highest threat level in effect, warning of a "moderate risk" for severe weath-



THIS PHOTO provided by Tim Creedon shows his baseball and a hailstone that fell in the backyard of Creedon's home in Ottawa, III., Tuesday. Illinois Gov. Bruce Rauner has activated the state's emergency operations center as local officials reported damage from tornadoes spawned by a late-winter storm system.

er, covered the area from southwestern Missouri into Indiana.

Hundreds of people, including many school children, took shelter at Bald Knob High School in Arkansas after a tornado warning was posted for the area. The school is hosting a state basketball tournament for smaller schools this week. Moments earlier, the storm caused damage in Higginson, a town of 621, the White County Sheriff's Office said.

Photos posted on social media showed basketball fans on the floor in the school's designated safe area.

The Bald Knob storm was part of the same system that produced a wall cloud near Mayflower, Arkansas, which was hit in 2014 by a tornado with winds approaching 200 mph. The storm crossed Interstate 40 between Little Rock and Conway, but there were no reports that a funnel cloud touched down.

The Storm Prediction Center had warned that some of Tuesday's storms would track over long distances. The Arkansas storm held together for more than 100 miles, though it did not produce tornadoes.

The Missouri Department of Transportation closed Interstate 55 in both directions because of

Barack and Michelle Obama have book deals

NEW YORK (AP) - Barack and modern presidents, and his mil-

storm damage in Perryville. Drivers stopped along U.S. 60 east of Springfield, Missouri,

according to the Wright County Sheriff's Office. The storm system pelted some areas with large hailstones, including some the size of baseballs in central Illinois.

Forecaster Ariel Cohen, who raised Tuesday's threat level in a midday update, said sunshine warmed the region and roiled the atmosphere ahead of an approaching cold front. The threat is expected to shift to the Southeastern U.S. on Wednesday.

Strong winds elsewhere in the Plains spread wildfires in Texas. Four homes were destroyed near Tulia, about 50 miles south of Amarillo, before firefighters beat back the flames. Texas A&M Forest Service spokesman Phillip Truitt said the fire prompted the evacuation of almost 1,200 homes.

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Judge: 86-year-old jewel thief Payne too sick for trial

ATLANTA (AP) — A wellknown jewel thief who reflected on her six-decade criminal career in a 2013 documentary has been deemed too ill to stand trial for an alleged 2015 theft.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reports that 86year-old Doris Payne's trial was scheduled to start Feb. 21 in connection with the theft of a pair of Christian Dior earrings from a Saks Fifth Avenue store.

But the trial is on hold. An administrative order signed by a Fulton County Superior Court judge says the defense has demonstrated that Payne's medical condition precludes the case from moving forward.

Meanwhile, she awaits arraignment after her December arrest at a store in Atlanta's Perimeter Mall.

Payne, her family and friends discuss her life in the documentary "The Life and Crimes of Doris Payne."

Posters at Langley Air Force Base removed after complaints

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Officials have removed posters at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia after the National Organization for Women and the Military Religious Freedom Foundation complained that they were sexist.

Media outlets report that the foundation first asked for the removal of the posters, which contained language taken from a 1955 Air Force manual. The Air Force denied the initial request.

On Feb. 9, NOW joined the effort. Both organizations argued the language on the posters favored airmen of religious faith over those who don't practice religion, and were deemed sexist.

One poster read, in part, "Men cannot live without faith except for in brief moments of anarchy or despair." Seppi, his wife and his wife's sister were charged after state Corrections Officer Alan Dobransky was injured by a bomb in a package outside his Utica-area home last May.

Seppi, from Conneaut (KAW'nee-awt), Ohio, already has pleaded guilty in state court to assault.

Law enforcement officials are expected to hold a news conference after his federal court appearance.

Case closed: Death of treasure hunter remains a mystery

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)

- The case of a man who moved to the American West to search for \$2 million in hidden treasure but turned up dead in New Mexico's backcountry was officially closed after authorities struggled to solve the mystery. Investigators recently informed Bandy Bilvay's family

informed Randy Bilyeu's family, bringing some closure after more than a year of uncertainty and heartache that began when the 54-year-old father and grandfather vanished in January 2016.

He was looking for a bounty that an antiquities dealer said he stashed somewhere in the Rocky Mountains. It has inspired thousands to search in vain across remote corners of New Mexico, Yellowstone National Park and elsewhere.

Bilyeu's family members in Florida said Tuesday that they are relieved yet saddened that they may never know what happened.

^aBut we haven't given up," said Linda Bilyeu, Randy's exwife and mother of his daughters.

Authorities have returned his cellphone and laptop to the family, who plan to go through the remainder of his belongings next week while keeping watch for any new information. Michelle Obama have book deals.

The former president and first lady have signed with Penguin Random House, the publisher announced Tuesday. Financial terms were not disclosed for the books, which several publishers had competed for, although the deals are likely in the tens of millions of dollars.

Both Obamas have published through Crown, a Penguin Random House imprint. But Penguin Random House declined comment on which imprint or imprints the books would be released through.

"We are absolutely thrilled to continue our publishing partnership with President and Mrs. Obama," Penguin Random House CEO Markus Dohle said in a statement.

"With their words and their leadership, they changed the world, and every day, with the books we publish at Penguin Random House, we strive to do the same. Now, we are very much looking forward to working together with President and Mrs. Obama to make each of their books global publishing events of unprecedented scope and significance."

The Obamas were represented in negotiations by Robert Barnett and Deneen Howell of Williams & Connolly. Barnett has worked on deals with Barack Obama's two immediate predecessors, Bill Clinton and George W. Bush, and with Michelle Obama's predecessors Hillary Rodham Clinton and Laura Bush.

The Obamas plans to donate a "significant portion" of their author proceeds to charity, including to the Obama Foundation. Barack Obama's book is a strong contender to attract the largest advance for any ex-president; the previous record is believed to be \$15 million for Bill Clinton's "My Life."

The unique dual arrangement announced Tuesday is for books that are among the most anticipated in memory from a former president and first lady. Barack Obama is widely regarded as one of the finest prose stylists among lion-selling "Dreams from My Father" and "The Audacity of Hope" are considered essential to his rise to the White House.

Michelle Obama has given few details about her time as first lady: Her only book is about food and gardening, "American Grown," released in 2012. Both Obamas are widely popular with the public in the U.S. and abroad.

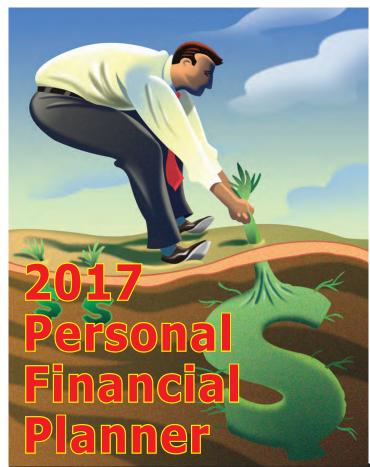
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MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSION Road Committee look at maps where future roadwork may be required. From left are Lorrie Moultrie, assistant to the County Commission; County Attorney Crystal Freiberg; Road Superintendent Sandra Knight Collins; Committee Chairman Robert Rominger; and Commissioner Johnny Mull.

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Rominger asked Collins to present the expenses to the Commission Finance Committee.

Collins also addressed complaints which had been received from Cline Road residents who were not satisfied with the department's winter road clearing.

"On winter weather, especially this last time, we had the large trucks starting on Friday before the weather got bad and salted all of our main roads," Collins said. "Later in the afternoon, we brought in the pickups that can get into the subdivisions and we salted those."

She said Cline Road was salted three separate times.

We worked from Friday morning until Sunday night, 24 hours a day, so a lot of times when we are treating people's roads, they are probably sound asleep," Collins

said.

She also added many do not understand the salt does not melt the snow and ice.

"There is a misconception about that," Collins said. "Salt does not melt the ice unless it has the sun to heat it up. We do have the sand mixture in ours which can give better traction."

"We do have a method to our madness," she said.

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Coleman, who reportedly is suffering from dementia, according to his family. Wolfe and Stevison disputed that claim.

Hughes' report indicated Stevison had no authority over Coleman's finances or personal items. Hughes' report said Stevison had been hired on June 12 and fired on Aug. 5, according to Coleman.

Hughes said he estimated the value of the stolen items. Coleman said it was much more than the \$10,000 that is part of the charge against Stevison.

While some of the items allegedly stolen were apparently pawned at a local business and recovered later, there are other items that have not been accounted for.

Stevison said the arrest was detailed in the local media, including the Cleveland Daily Banner, and that led to him being incarcerated for "a couple of days."

The alleged lack of being interviewed by the BCSO has led Stevison to consider the lawsuit. His attorney said the lawsuit

Office and Bradley County government. "Sheriff (Eric) Watson called him the lowest form of scum, and he was beaten in the press," Wolfe said. "A couple of months

would named the Bradley County Sheriff's

ago the charges were dropped." He added, "Back in August 2016, the prosecution ceased. This person who was so scorned by the people of Bradley is now a free man. Yet, he is not the same. He has lost business, he has had a hard time with his reputation. Despite all of the prejudgment of this man, he stands before you innocent, he stands competely vindicated. What he was accused of, he did not do.'

Stevison said he "always thought you were innocent until proven guilty, but this happened to me."

He was a caregiver for the past 15 years, Stevison said, adding that he cared for "some of the most prominent people in Cleveland."

Before being arrested, Stevison had a bond set that was eventually lowered. "For him (the sheriff) to make those

comments was just wrong," Stevison said. Wolfe said that Stevison "was never

questioned, brought in. They never got his side of it." Stevison reportedly asked Wolfe to look into filing a malicious prosecution suit against Coleman's relatives, Watson and

the detectives and officers he claims should have interviewed him. Wolfe said that Watson allowed the arrest, "for politics, to posture and just to

parade up there to make him the guardian of Bradley County." Stevison said he has not worked since

being arrested and having the charges dropped. He said he had never had trouble getting work before that.

"I want to thank you (the media) for allowing me to tell my story," Stevison said at Tuesday's press conference.

BHRC changing days, hours of facility shifts

By SARALYN NORKUS Banner Staff Writer

Changes have come for Bradley Healthcare and Rehabilitation Center staff, but those changes have all been deemed positive.

Instead of working eight-hour shifts, five days a week, BHRC staff will now work three 12hour shifts.

"We're able to go from eighthour staffing, working five days a week and you've got basically two days a week to spend with your family, now they're going to work three days and have four days to spend with their families," BHRC administrator Scott Oliver explained.

While switching the scheduling system involved numerous conversations with the nursing staff and BHRC administration, it was met with little to no resistance as employees were able to pick their shifts through four weeks, which can be duplicated month to month. Ultimately, the employees will now know their schedule up until November.

The change should also help curtail callouts and help alleviate the burden of overtime. Recently in one week, BHRC saw 36 callouts from its nursing staff alone, with 60 percent of those being on Saturdays and Sundays.

"People are going to show up more refreshed and ready to roll," the administrator said.

Per Oliver, BHRC stands to save \$120,000 per year from the switch to 12-hour shifts. The savings will help ensure that the facility has the funds available to tackle improvement projects when they pop up.

The change in scheduling has allowed the administration to

Savings habits are eyed by Interagency Council

By SARALYN NORKUS Banner Staff Writer

Some alarming statistics have come to light when it comes to the money-saving habits of Americans.

It has been found that nearly half of Americans couldn't cover a \$400 emergency expense without borrowing or selling items. Thirty percent were found to have a zero balance in their savings account, while 62 percent have less

than \$1,000 in savings. Justin Thomas, of the local

"We're able to go from eight-hour staffing, working five days a week and you've got basically two days a week to spend with your family, now they're going to work three days and have four days to spend with their families."

- Scott Oliver

provide raises for the employees, with those being determined based on the amount of time they have been with the facility. A new evaluation system for raises has now been put in place at BHRC.

As of Tuesday, it was estimated that 95 percent of the staff receiving raises were still unaware. The pay increase will be shown on their March 13 paycheck.

"There are some people who are going to be extremely tickled," Oliver said.

By changing to 12-hour shifts, BHRC will now also be in compliance with state standards for consistent staffing and the number of people working with the residents. It is also expected to help improve the flow of care. Other BHRC news:

n The current census is 174,

with 35 Medicare patients.

■ The Activities of Daily Life (ADL) suite is still being worked on.

■ BHRC is taking bids to replace the AC unit in Wing 1; and

■ The facility reaches its 60th anniversary in November, but the administration is working on plans for a celebration a bit early in order to ensure better weather.

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couldn't cover a \$400 emergency expense without borrowing or selling items. Thirty percent were found to have a zero balance in their savings account, while 62 percent have less than \$1,000 in savings.

provide 300-400 hours of sweat equity, which includes helping with the construction of their home, volunteering at the ReStore, and participate in education classes that include life skills like budgeting and home repairs.

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a reason," Standifer said. He has most recently worked for an organization called "America Rising," whose mission Standifer said was to "take down Democrats."

"Our most famous one we recently took down, you might have heard of her, her name is Hillary," he said.

Standifer said the local party needs to develop "a plan for success."

"We have to get more modern with our marketing campaign and how we reach people," he said.

He said there needs to be new blood In the party by using social media and meeting with students.

"A lot of them aren't reached out to, so when Bernie [Sanders] comes on TV offering free stuff and celebrities say theirs is the way to go, they relate to that and it's because we're not doing our job," Standifer said.

"Most importantly, we have to give back to the community," he said. "Some have said they miss the days of the Boys and Girls fundraisers and the big rallies. We've got to get back to doing those things. We've got to get out there and raise money to help people. I think if people see the homeless are being fed by the Republican Party, they will



Banner photo, BRIAN GRAVES

OUTGOING COUNTY GOP Chairman Adam Lewis gives his valedictory remarks at the last meeting he will preside over, after four years in the position.

be more inclined to come and fill this room."

Standifer said he has had the opportunity to get to know Burnette "really well."

The more Richard and I talked, the more we realized we had the same goal. Richard wants to see this party stay strong as well," he said. "Richard and I are united in

bringing this party together. A brutal chairmanship race is not the answer. I think there is an opportunity for us both to be successful. We can bring this party together using a twopronged attack."

He said he was going to spend 100 percent of his time not pursuing the chairmanship, "but pursuing the young

Republicans."

Burnette called Standifer "excited and committed" about the Republican Party.

"This is an opportunity to reach into an area we have not gotten into," he said. "We have to hand it off to these young folks so they can have a legacy from which to move forward."

"I'm going to ask you to help me support Josh as the Young Republican chairman," Burnette said. "I think he's going to do a great job. We've been talking about this and we met again today. We meet and pray about it. He's a young man of God and we need more people that will stand for Christian principals, conservative values and positive things about our community."

The county GOP will chose their new leaders on March 25 during a reorganization session at Ocoee Middle School.

UT Extension office, asked those at the Interagency Council meeting on Monday how many felt they were properly saving money, and not a single hand went up in the room.

The Extension agent then informed the group that this week, Feb. 27 to March 3, is "America Saves" week. UT Extension has worked with other state and national partners to bring "Tennessee Saves" into the spotlight.

"You can sign up for a profile online," Thomas said. "You can also encourage people to sign up and take the pledge online, which is just an added accountability measure."

The online pledge can be found at

www.tennesseesaves.org, as well as helpful saving strategies. The pledge states this: "I, (name here) pledge to save money, reduce debt, and build wealth over time. I will encourage my family and friends to do the same."

The pledge also helps participants set up a savings goal and plan to make it happen.

Habitat for Humanity of Cleveland was well represented by Homeowner Services Manager NaCole Massengill, Volunteer Services Manager LaManda Bowers and marketing and special events coordinator Desireé Colon.

The trio was on hand to discuss Habitat's mission and the services provided.

Since 1990, the Cleveland group has built 127 homes for area families.

According to Massengill, the families must have a need, such as overcrowding, unsafe environment, or be spending more than 30 percent of their income on shelter. She added that the families do pay for their homes, which are financed through Habitat for 15 or 30-year mortgages.

Of the 127 homes that have been built, five have already seen their mortgages paid off.

The families partner with Habitat and are required to

"We're giving them the tools to be successful homeowners," Bowers said.

Habitat's Women Build, a "pay-to-play" initiative, begins in March. The organization looks to have 40 teams involved in the process of building two houses from March through June. The teams can have up to 10 people on them, and anyone who wants to participate must pay a \$50 build fee.

Going along with Women Build is the "Hard Hats & Heels" fundraising event, which Colon described as an evening for folks to "dine, dance, and donate."

This event will be held at Toyota of Cleveland on April 1, and will include a catered meal by Council Fire Golf Club Chef Vince Fant, a dance performance by G2G Salsa Dance Group, as well as raffles, a silent auction and a live auction.

More information can be found at www.habitatofcleveland.org.

Other Interagency Council news:

- Bradley Walks begins on March 6 and there are already 49 teams registered. The final day for registering is March 5. Find more information at Bradley.tennessee.edu.

- Family Matters will be presenting their 2017 Marriage & Family Series, stating with Smart Start on March 18. Register for the free series at www.TheFamilyMatters.org.

— The Refuge Career Connection will be held March 27-April 8. Visit www.refugecl.org for more information.

- The Samaritan Center in Ooltewah will offer a free car check-up by Southern Adventist University student mechanics on April 2, from 1 to 5 p.m. at 9231 Lee Highway. Donations are encouraged but not required.





Trump gives GOP leaders rallying cry, roadmap for change

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump gave Republican congressional leaders a rallying cry and even a roadmap as they try to push through a sweeping and divisive agenda on health care, taxes and more.

In his first address to a joint session of Congress, Trump said largely what GOP leaders were hoping to hear Tuesday night, staying on-message and talking in optimistic tones, even weighing in at one point to settle a brewing dispute over how to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act.

Vice President Mike Pence said Wednesday morning it was "a great speech and a great night for America." He said that Trump showed Congress and the nation his "broad shoulders, big heart, reaching out, focusing on the future.""

House Speaker Paul Ryan declared the speech a "home run," pointing to Trump's embrace for the first time of tax credits — a central element in the Republican plan to replace former President Barack Obama's health care law.

Those tax credits have sparked a fierce conservative backlash in recent days, imperiling GOP efforts to make good on the party's long-stated promise to get rid of "Obamacare" and put something better in its place. Ahead of the speech congressional Republicans had been unsure how far Trump would go in backing their plan, with some pleading openly with him to do so, and many were elated at what they heard.

"We should help Americans purchase their own coverage, through the use of tax credits and expanded health savings Accounts — but it must be the plan they want, not the plan forced on them by the government," Trump said, as Republicans cheered and Democrats sat silently in their seats.

It remains to be seen whether Trump's endorsement of refundable tax credits will be enough to tame rebellious conservatives in the House and Senate who have criticized them as a costly new entitlement. The initial response from one key conservative group, the Freedom Caucus in the House, was full of praise for Trump's speech without mentioning the divisions over tax credits.

"We were pleased the President reaffirmed his commitment to fully repeal Obamacare and replace it with natient-centered market-driven policy. We share his vision," the group said. Trump also addressed taxes, another major issue that is dividing Congress. After weeks of sending mixed signals, he provided hope to House Republican leaders pushing a tax overhaul that would tax imports but not exports. But he stopped short of explicitly endorsing the proposal.



AP Photo/Pablo Martinez Monsivais PRESIDENT DONALD Trump addresses a joint session of Congress on Capitol Hill in Washington, Tuesday as Vice President Mike Pence and House Speaker Paul Ryan of Wisconsin listen.

ferent than how he has governed in the first 40 days," said Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer of New York. Trump planned to continue his legislative push on Wednesday, meeting with House and Senate leaders for lunch at the White House before leading a legislative affairs strategy session in the afternoon. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell also summoned senators to a closed-door afternoon meeting on health care to hash out divisions on the issue in that chamber.

But Republicans' enthusiastic reception to Trump's speech could belie tough fights ahead. Trump called on Congress to approve a \$1 trillion infrastructure bill, something likely to set up a clash with deficit hawks, and also renewed his call for money for a border wall, which could provoke a spending fight with Democrats and even the threat of a government shutdown.

And underscoring the distance that still remains between Trump and congressional Republicans, the speech made no mention of overhauling the financially-shaky Medicare or Social Security, the expensive, enormous entitlement programs that Republicans have long attacked. Trump's budget leaves those programs untouched and Ryan has recently declined to say that dealing with them remains a priority.

On health care, far from his blanket statement in January that his plan would ensure "coverage for everybody," Trump on Tuesday embraced an overhaul that would "increase access," the phrase House Republicans have used to describe their more modest goal.

Pence was interviewed on MSNBC's "Morning Joe" program.

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"Currently, when we ship products out of America, many other countries make us pay very high tariffs and taxes but when foreign companies ship their products into America, we charge them almost nothing or almost nothing," Trump said.

Without providing specifics, Trump said he will propose to change that.

Rewriting health care and overhauling the tax code are the twin pillars of the Republican-run Congress' legislative platform this year and GOP lawmakers have been eager for guidance from the president on both counts.

House Ways and Means Chairman Kevin Brady of Texas welcomed Trump's remarks on taxes, and said "It was also great to hear the president's strong support for our efforts to repeal Obamacare."

House leaders hope to meet an ambitious goal of passing health legislation through the House and maybe even the Senate before mid-April. That was looking in doubt as divisions surfaced ahead of Trump's speech, and it remains to be seen whether the deadline will be met.

Democrats, accustomed to jeering at Trump as he veers off message, advances false claims or resorts to personal insults, argued that in delivering a speech that did none of those things, Trump gave a wrong impression of how he has comported himself as president after five weeks in office.

"President Trump's speech had an air of unreality because what he said tonight was so dif#s INC

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Defendants.

LEGAL PUBLICATION ACTION FOR COLLECTION OF DELINQUENT 2011 AND 2012 REAL PROPERTY AD VOLOREM TAXES

ORDER

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It appearing to the Court by the return of certified mail receipts or the certified summons, and by the Affidavit filed herein, that the service upon the Defendants and interested parties has been made or attempted upon the Defendants and interested parties, in accordance with Tennessee Code Annotated § 67-5-2415(e) and that certain of such letters having been returned, marked "refused" or having been "unclaimed," and it appearing that service of process by publication is appropriate in such causes,

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that publication be made for four (4) consecutive weeks in the <u>Cleveland Daily Banner</u>, a newspaper published and of general circulation, in Bradley County, Tennessee notifying said Defendants and interested parties, to appear and make defense to the Complainant in these causes within thirty (30) days from the date of the last publication or the said causes shall be taken as confessed by the said Defendants in a default judgment which shall be set from hearing ex parte.

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LEGAL PUBLICATION ACTION FOR COLLECTION OF DELINQUENT 2011 AND 2012 REAL PROPERTY AD VALOREM TAXES

ORDER

It appearing to the court by the return of Certified Mail Receipts or the certified letters, and by the Motion of the Complainant filed herein, that the service upon some of the Defendants who owe delinquent 2011 and 2012 City property taxes has been made or attempted upon the Defendants, in accordance with <u>Tennessee Code Annotated</u> 67-5-2415, and that certain of such certified letters have been returned marked either "refused", "unclaimed", or "attempted, not known" as to some Defendants, and it appearing that service of process by publication is, therefore, appropriate in such causes,

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February 22, 2017

Consumer spending up slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. consumer spending rose at only a sluggish pace in January, even as signs of growing optimism about the economy have emerged.

Consumer spending increased 0.2 percent in January, after a 0.5 percent gain in December, the Commerce Department said Wednesday. Spending on services — from haircuts to health care — was flat, and Americans spent less on long-lasting goods such as autos and appliances.

Prices also rose in a sign that inflation has perked up a bit. A measure of inflation closely watched by the Federal Reserve rose 0.4 percent in January and has increased 1.9 percent in the past 12 months. That's the biggest year-over-year gain in more than four years.

That nearly matches the Fed's target of 2 percent and may make a rate hike by the Fed more likely in the coming months.

Excluding the volatile food and energy categories, core prices rose 0.3 percent in January and 1.7 percent in the past 12 months.

Surveys of consumers have shown a burst of optimism since the presidential election, yet that has only intermittently translated into more spending. The Conference Board's consumer confidence index jumped to a 15-year high in February after a modest dip in the previous month.

Measures of consumer health are important for growth because consumer spending drives about 70 percent of economic activity.

Income growth accelerated slightly in January, the data showed, rising 0.4 percent. That was slightly better than the previous two months.

Yet rising inflation is offsetting some of that gain and may slow spending in the coming months. Adjusted for taxes and price increases, Americans' incomes actually slipped 0.2 percent in January, the largest decline in more than three years

Wednesday's figures suggest that the economy is still growing at a modest pace. Growth was just 1.9 percent at an annual pace in the final three months of last year, the government said Tuesday. That was sharply lower than the 3.5 percent increase in the third quarter.

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348/976 348/976	Anderson, Jr. David Etux Pamela Anderson, Jr. David Etux Pamela	930 Lang Street NE Lang Street NE			050 P N 003.00 050 P N 003.00001	130.00	0 22.00			108.00	11
35/1048 35/1048	Anderson, Sr. David L. & Anderson, Jr. David L. Anderson, Sr. David L. & Anderson, Jr. David L.	930 11th Street NE 939 11th Street NE			050 P M 004.00 050 P M 005.00	54.00	266.00			0.00	2
050/187	Armstrong Robert G. and Kristi R. Arp, Hayden T. Etux Mary M.	1653 Crosswinds Trail NE Gordon Street NE	2417/759	Margaret A. Rose	050CC-B-003.00 058 B D 014.00	0.00	0 55.00			0.00	
11/125 981/22	Arp, Hayden T. Etux Mary M. Ashwood Subdivision of Cleveland TN Homeowners	1050 Gordon Street NE Fern Dr SE	2194/927	Tennessee Atlantic Company, LLC	058 B D 015.00 067 C A 005.00	0.00	0 13.00				
981/22 80/23	Ashwood Subdivision of Cleveland TN Homeowners Bailey, Michael H.	McClanahan Rd SE 1101 Lang Street SE	2194/927	Tennessee Atlantic Company, LLC	067 C A 029.00 057 L L 001.00	0.00	0 173.00			144.00	
30/23 010/799	Bailey, Michael H. Baker, Joseph Eric etux Stephanie	Elrod Street SE 703 Lead Mine Vly Rd SW			057 L L 002.00 073 066.01	32.00 173.00	0 173.00			27.00	
32/194 047/726	Ball, Ronnie Etux Linda & Donna Ball Thomas Bank of Cleveland	Woodland Cove Dr NE Benjamin Cir NW	2194/927	Tennessee Atlantic Company, LLC	042 N I 010.00 033 D C 005.00	11.00				9.00 0.00	
047/726 982/683	Bank of Cleveland Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, The	Benjamin Cir NW 911 17th Street SE	2194/927 2034/763	Tennessee Atlantic Company, LLC Smith, Daniel	033 D C 024.00 057 L P 011.00	0.00				0.00 152.00	1
17/725 963/336	Barrett, Gary R. Etux Judith L. Barrett, Judy	Dogwood Tr NE Off 3rd Street NW			060 055.02 048 D C 001.00	0.00					
515/311 511/650	Beafs Inc. A TN Corp Beafs Inc. A TN Corp	1850 Strawhill Rd SE 223 Austin Ln SE	2294/806	DJK Investments Inc.	092 039.04 105 003.00	0.00					
3/401	Beavers, Goldie C/O Goldie Corbin	865 Church Street SE	 		057 C N 012.00	118.00) 118.00			98.00	
362/919 947/421	Bowman Tommy et ux Carolyn Bradley, Valerie D.	4110 Forest View Drive NW 745 1st Street NE	+		034 I D 020.00 058 A N 011.00	0.00				0.00	
B/PG	ASSESSED OWNER	PROPERTY ADDRESS	DB/PG	CURRENT OWNER	MAP & PARCEL		2012 BRADLEY BASE AMT	2011 CHARLESTON	2012 CHARLESTON	2011 CITY OF CLEVELAND	2012 CITY CLEVELA
340/256	Brewer, Lisa Diane Forgey & Travis M. Brewer	2630 20th St NE			050 K B 009.00	0.00	0 406.00	BASE AMT	BASE AMT	BASE AMT 338.00	BASE AI
313/343 474/298	Brewer, Lisa Diane Forgey & Travis M. Brewer Brown, Elizabeth Jean Roberson	2640 20th St NE 241 Finnell Rd NW	<u> </u>		050 K B 010.00 040 073.09	0.00 752.00	0 752.00			0.00	2
48/4 067/852	Broyles, William F. Etux Ruthie C/O Floyd Lovelace Bryant, Harold L. Jr. Etux Cynthia L.	157 Powell St SE 110 Fernwood Dr NE			058 A T 017.00 059 C C 001.00	214.00 93.00	93.00			178.00	1
133/448 133/448	Bryson, III Clarence B. Etux Tammy Bryson, III Clarence B. Etux Tammy	820 Dockery Ln SE 820 Dockery Ln SE			065 024.00 065 024.00001	0.00	0 307.00			0.00	3
011/627 976/691	Burns, Joe F III Etux Brenda Burns, Joe F III Etux Brenda	285 Dixie Dr NE 135 Dixie Dr NE			058 F B 004.00 058 F A 019.02	0.00	0 164.00				
938/150 58/787	Burtt, Jr. William Byers, Donny C.	2231 Northeast Rd SE 1154 Church Street SE	2160/442	Byers, Charles	065 D E 018.01 057 F J 003.00	262.00 191.00				159.00	
231/918 45/148	Byers, William Marion Byers, Williams	1278 Powerline Dr NE 1278 Powerline Dr NE	+		050 N B 030.00 050 N B 031.00	152.00					
120/583 021/897	Cannon, Whitney & Lawson, Penny Cantrell, Michael D.	Rabbit Valley Rd NW 192 Jenkins Rd NE	+		026 059.00 035 013.17	0.00	0 142.00				
298/276 334/367	Cantrell, Mike Etux Sandy Carden Investment Partners	Jenkins Rd NE Pleasant Gr Ch Rd SW	<u> </u>		035 013.22 056 F F 011.00	0.00				41.00	
332/637 332/636	Carden Investment Partners Carden Investment Partners Carden Investment Partners	1309 Haun Dr SW 1401 South Lee Hwy SW	+		057 F A 017.00 057 G B 006.00	323.00	323.00		<u> </u>	269.00	2
332/636 332/636	Carden Investment Partners Carden Investment Partners Carden Investment Partners	South Lee Hwy SW South Lee Hwy SW	+		057 G B 007.00 057 G B 008.00	532.00	532.00		<u> </u>	442.00	4
332/636 332/635	Carden Investment Partners Carden Investment Partners Carden Investment Partners	South Lee Hwy SW 1007 Smith Dr SW	+		057 G B 009.00 057 G B 009.00 057 G G 001.00	102.00	0 102.00		<u> </u>	85.00	3
947/828	Castelow, Samantha Nicole Etvir Jeremy Allen	127 Connie Ct NE		<u> </u>	035 A C 010.00	0.00			L		
376/84 333/220	Casterow, Samantna Nicole Etvir Jeremy Allen Centers, Rachel Chadwick, Melvin Etux Barbara	950 Blythe Ave SE Thoroughbred Dr	+		035 A C 010.00 057 E H 005.00 020 L B 024.00	0.00	0 121.00		<u> </u>	0.00	1
1/422	Chadwick, Willene F. Etvir James A.	9051 Eureka Rd NW			009 016.00	0.00					
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91/996 91/996	Chase, Dean W lii & Pritchard & Smith & Trus Chase, Dean W lii & Pritchard & Smith & Trus	Old Tasso Rd NE Old Tasso Rd NE	2194/927 2194/927	Tennessee Atlantic Company, LLC Tennessee Atlantic Company, LLC	035 P J 018.00 035 P J 019.00	0.00	0 33.00				
91/996 91/996	Chase, Dean W lii & Pritchard & Smith & Trus Chase, Dean W lii & Pritchard & Smith & Trus	Low Brook Ct NE Low Brook Ct NE	2194/927 2194/927	Tennessee Atlantic Company, LLC Tennessee Atlantic Company, LLC	035 P J 020.00 035 P J 021.00	0.00					
38/577 376/711	Clark, Fred O Etux Louise C/O Hoyt T. Clark Clayton, Robert	2548 Freewill Rd NW Elkmont Dr SE	2264/407	Clark, Sr. Hoyt Etux Cassandra	041 A B 008.00 073 F A 014.00	0.00				0.00	4
376/711	Clayton, Robert Cleveland Church of God of the Mountain Assembly	Elkmont Dr SE 481 Old Chattanooga Pk SW	+		073 F A 015.00 065 B E 013.00	77.00				0.00	2
96/872	Cochran, Jeff C. Etux Karen R Cochran, Jeff C. Etux Karen R	Ridgeview Cir NW Ridgeview Cir NW	<u>+</u>		019 A A 012.00 019 A A 013.00	0.00	0 7.00				
391/124 58/826	Conner, Tony W. & Jennifer L. Conner, Willa Mae	Van Davis Rd NW McCann Dr SE	2204/902	Prince, Sr. Danny Roy	019 A D 016.14 058 I A 004.00	102.00	0.00		<u> </u>		
77/640	Cook, Ledford Coram, Mark Etux Wanda	143 Daniel Ln SE 171 Daniel Ln SE		Dunn, Heather	068 C D 018.00 068 C D 014.00	0.00	94.00		<u> </u>		
065/679 065/679	Cox, Alma Grace Cox, Colonel	927 2nd St NE 927 2nd St NE	+		058 A K 016.00 058 A K 016.00	0.00	0 149.00		<u> </u>	0.00	1
87/446 82/1013	Creasman, Joni Lea Brock Crenshaw, Brandon Keith Etux Connie Lois	927 2nd St NE Brock Rd NE Swafford Ln NW	+		043 025.17 016 A A 008.02	149.00 104.00 1182.00	0 104.00	278.97	278.97		
031/484	Crenshaw, Brandon Keith	Scott Street NE	+		016 B D 008.00	0.00	0 176.00	0.00			
753/37 918/513	Cronan, Harold Etux Melissa D & S Custom Homes, LLC Davis, Eric T	2210 Buchanan Rd SE 1653 Crosswinds Trail NE	2417/759	Margaret A. Rose	065 E F 021.00 050C-E-003.00 003	0.00 270.00 0.00	0.00		<u> </u>	224.00	
332/233 332/233	Davis, Eric T. Davis, Eric T.	Outlet Rd SE 351 Outlet Rd SE	+		073 K A 008.00 073 K A 009.00	0.00	0 71.00				
49/315	Davis, Hank Etux Rhonda Davis, Henry K. Etux Rhonda L.	Frontage Rd NW 7580 Frontage Rd NW	<u> </u>	-	020 034.07 020 025.00	49.00	0 177.00				
301/706 544/409	Davis, Velma Etvir Dennis Dewey Rowe Ministries Inc.	Stone Reagan Rd SE 180 Sipes St NW	2194/927	Tennessee Atlantic Company, LLC	104 008.00 049 H A 011.01	0.00	0 54.00				
59/662 364/866	Dispaine, Howard E. Etux Betty Ruth C/O Cara Haney Ditto, Carlton J.	1270 Aurora Ave SE 265 Fair Street SE	2148/34	Buckmon, Brian J.	057 E R 010.00 058 H C 029.00	155.00 753.00				129.00 627.00	1
B/PG	ASSESSED OWNER	PROPERTY ADDRESS	DB/PG	CURRENT OWNER	MAP & PARCEL	2011 BRADLEY BASE AMT	2012 BRADLEY BASE AMT	2011 CHARLESTON BASE AMT	2012 CHARLESTON BASE AMT	2011 CITY OF CLEVELAND BASE AMT	2012 CITY CLEVELA
7/83	Donohoo, II C D Donohoo, II C D	Hill St SE Hill St SE			058 H D 010.00 058 H D 011.00	18.00	0 18.00	BASE AMT	BASE AMT	BASE AMT 15.00 15.00	BASE AI
59/44 936/124	Donohoo, III C D Etux Bette J Donohoo, Timothy E.	670 Inman St Dalton Pk SE	<u>+</u>		057 D U 015.00 066 043.00	553.00	0 553.00			0.00	4
75/216	Dunggan, Mitchell Eugene Etux Tommie Lou Elaine Dunn, Madge	255 McCracken Rd SE 5285 Waterlevel Hwy	+		067 083.01	294.00	0 294.00		<u> </u>		
39/543 36/56	Dunn, Madge Dunn, Madge Dunn, Marcia D.	El Monte Cir NE 238 Pine Ln NW	+		059 050.00 059 K B 004.00 016 A C 018.00	168.00 39.00 160.00	0 39.00	0.00	37.86	 	
92/905	Dunn, Marcia D. and Dunn, Rodney L.	Pine St NE	<u> </u>		016 A A 021.01	23.00	0 23.00	0.00	5.39)	
02/901 71/701 45/288	Dunn, Marcia D. and Dunn, Rodney L. Etux Cecilia Earwood, Eddie Etux Shirley Earwood, Eddie Etux Shirley	Pine St NE Ham Dr NE	<u> </u>		016 A A 023.00 060 C E 011.00	34.00 5.00	0.00	0.00	7.93		
45/288	Earwood, Eddie Etux Shirley East Tennessee Radio Group Iii Lp Esut Tennessee Radio Group Iii Lp	998 York Rd NE Arnold Street NE	+		060 C E 012.00 050 J F 001.07	271.00	260.00		<u> </u>		
340/857 192/972	East Tennessee Radio Group lii Lp Eisele, Angela K. Etvir Michael J.	Arnold Street NE 2679 Ironwood Dr SE	<u></u>		050 J F 001.07001 066 G D 042.00	0.00	0 622.00				
08/249 8/72	Ensley, Jerry Lynn Ensley, Jerry Lynn	845 Wildwood Ave SE 779 Humbard Rd SE	<u> </u>		057 E F 015.00 099 026.18	0.00	99.00				
37/763 5/424	Epperson, Raymond Julius Jr. Etux Cynthia Y. Eubanks, M. Dalphine Pearson & Pearson, Phillip	Wahoo Cir SE 14th Street SE	<u> </u>		082 F D 008.00 058 P A 016.00	75.00	360.00			300.00	3
933/859 1/545	Evitt, Tina & Callahan, Donald J. Felton, Sallie & Beatrice C/O Margaret Simmons	1099 Baker Bridge Rd NE 875 Ridgeview Dr NE	<u> </u>		045 005.03 058 B G 014.00	0.00	0 198.00				
37/112 796/312	Finnell, Stephen Ray Etux Nancy Ellen Finnell, Steve	681 Lead Mine Vly Rd SW 319 Clay Baker Rd NW	2334/823	Double T Properties, LLC	073 065.01 040 045.03	156.00 198.00					
63/58 63/58	Finnell, Steve Etux Nancy Finnell, Steve Etux Nancy	601 Old Chattanooga Rd SW 607 Old Chattanooga Rd SW	2247/438 2247/438	Double T Properties, LLC Double T Properties, LLC	065 B G 005.00 065 B G 005.00001	260.00 279.00					
044/736 379/123	Finnell, Steve Finnell, Steve Etux Nancy	587 Old Chattanooga Pk SW Lead Mine Valley Rd SW		Double T Properties, LLC	065 B G 006.00 073 002.07	0.00	0 293.00				
302/823 96/561	Fought, Pamela Darlene & Fought, Clarissa Jean Fowler, James L. & Katherine C.	170 Wool Street NE 2019 Eugenia Ave NW	+		016 A E 009.00 049 C G 002.00	280.00	280.00	66.09	0.00	515.00	5
B/PG	ASSESSED OWNER	PROPERTY ADDRESS	DB/PG	CURRENT OWNER	MAP & PARCEL	2011 BRADLEY BASE AMT		2011 CHARLESTON	2012 CHARLESTON	2011 CITY OF CLEVELAND	2012 CITY CLEVELA
216/442	Freeman, Carol Maynard	Frank Ln SE			073 M E 023.00	0.00	88.00	BASE AMT	BASE AMT	BASE AMT	BASE AM
322/612 90/781	Freeman, Patricia A. Gann, Larry G. & Cathy D.	1080 Ellis Dr SE Old Chattanooga Pk SW		Carsia 1 and 1	065 034.01	0.00 262.00	262.00				
36/40 755/301	Garcia, June J. Gatlin, Karen Alicia	1200 Crown St NW 3952 Brookcrest Dr NE	1461/234	Garcia, Levi Jimenez	041 E D 008.01 043 J B 006.00	634.00	482.00			528.00	5
056/530 808/148	Geren, Ann Pippenger & Donald L. Pippenger Graham, Richard	105 Hughes Rd SE Moore Rd NW			067 068.00 013 034.09	0.00	0 202.00				
671/96	Green, Richard Lynn Etux Sheila S. Green, Richard Lynn Etux Sheila S.	Chatata Valley Rd NE Chatata Valley Rd NE			016 O A 003.00 016 O A 004.00	74.00					
671/96		Terrer et a terrer et a			065 G D 010.00	0.00	444.00		[]	0.00	3
671/96 862/589 036/93	Griffin, James C. Grisham, Jeremy Heath Etux Danna Kristen	2907 Blue Springs Rd 733 Broad Street NW	2123/830	Worth St. Properties	049 M B 004.00	0.00	1262.00		i	0.00	104

Construction spending drops 1% in January

WASHINGTON (AP) — Builders cut back on construction spending in January by the largest amount in nine months, with weakness stemming from the biggest reduction in government activity in nearly 15 years.

Construction spending fell 1 percent in January, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday. It was the first decline since September and the biggest drop since a 2.9 percent dip in April.

Spending on government projects tumbled 5 percent, the largest one-month drop since March 2002.

President Donald Trump wants to sharply increase spending on government infrastructure projects over the next decade. But his proposal is expected to face hurdles winning approval in Congress at a time of rising budget deficits.

For January, spending by the federal government on construction projects was down 7.4 percent, while spending by state and local governments fell 4.8 percent. The overall decline in government spending pushed total activity in the category down to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$268.7 billion, the lowest level since last March.

Residential construction showed a modest gain, while private nonresidential activity was flat.

The 1 percent fall in total construction spending followed a tiny 0.1 percent rise in December and left total activity at an annual rate of \$1.18 trillion, 3.1 percent higher than a year ago.

Economists believe that construction activity should provide support for overall economic growth this year, driven by continued strength in housing construction.

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Top intel nominee vows to resist political pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump's nominee to be the nation's top spy chief says he's strong enough to stand up to any political interference from those seeking intelligence to back national security policy decisions.

If confirmed, former GOP Sen. Dan Coats would sit squarely between the nation's intelligence workers and President Donald Trump, who has disparaged them for past failures and their assessment that the Kremlin interfered in the election in the president's favor. The Senate intelligence committee's investigation into Russian activities, however, did not take center stage at Tuesday's confirmation hearing.

While some senators asked Coats to pledge to provide intelligence to the panel so it can investigate, others asked about harsh interrogation techniques, government surveillance and whether he thinks his voice will be heard at the White House.

Sen. Angus King, I-Maine, said he backs Coats, but said he worries that his likable and affable personality might hamper his ability to run the 2,000-employee Office of the Director of National Security, which oversees 16 other U.S. intelligence agencies.

"I want someone who is crusty and mean and tough because you're riding herd on 17 intelligence agencies that always want to be going in different directions and you're going to be reporting to a president who may or may not want to hear what you have to say," King said.

Coats said he and Trump have discussed his potential role as principal intelligence adviser one who often has to share unpleasant news with the commander in chief. If confirmed, Coats said he would provide Trump with the most accurate and objective intelligence possible.

The intelligence community is not supposed to make policy, Coats said. "Our job is not to influence intelligence in any way for political reasons. Our job is to present the truth to those who make policy decisions about where we go. I will not tolerate anything that falls short of that standard."

"Given the situation that we are facing worldwide ... we don't have time just to be the nice guy," he said.

Coats said the most challenging issues facing the U.S. include

Notice of Delinquent Property Tax Sale

2011 AND 2012 DELINQUENT BRADLEY COUNTY AND CITY OF CLEVELAND PROPERTY TAXES

SSESSED OWNER uy, Chris Etux Amora uy, Thomas Albert ackett, Ernestine amilton, Betty Jo Barnes amilton, Betty Jo Barnes amilton, D. Diahanne amilton, D. Diahanne amilton, Deborah arlan, Gladys Ruth arris, Jeff L. Etux Sherry E.	PROPERTY ADDRESS 1737 Bridget Ln NW 127 Low Brook Ct NE 223 Fair Street SE Lyles Rd SE 338 Lyles Rd SE 4779 Spring Place Rd SE Lyles Rd SE	DB/PG	CURRENT OWNER	MAP & PARCEL 033 N E 078.00 035 P J 017.00 058 H C 033.00 059 104.00 059 104.03	2011 BRADLEY BASE AMT 1423.00 292.00 0.00 99.00 349.00	2012 BRADLEY BASE AMT 1423.00 292.00 156.00 99.00 349.00	2011 CHARLESTON BASE AMT	2012 CHARLESTON BASE AMT	2011 CITY OF CLEVELAND BASE AMT 1184.00 130.00	2012 CITY C CLEVELAN BASE AM 1184 130
uy, Thomas Albert ackett, Ernestine amilton, Betty Jo Barnes amilton, Betty Jo Barnes amilton, D. Diahanne amilton, Deborah arlan, Gladys Ruth	127 Low Brook Ct NE 223 Fair Street SE Lyles Rd SE 338 Lyles Rd SE 4779 Spring Place Rd SE			035 P J 017.00 058 H C 033.00 059 104.00	292.00 0.00 99.00	292.00 156.00 99.00				
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arlan, Gladys Ruth	Lyles Rd SE	-		082 092.03	0.00	138.00				
arris, Jeff L. Etux Sherry E.	755 9th Street SE			059 104.04 057 E L 005.00	99.00	99.00 174.00			145.00	14
askins, Melvin A. Etux Betty Jean	Lebannon Rd NE Spring Place Rd SE			052 027.03 066 052.00	0.00 361.00	62.00 361.00				
askins, Melvin A. Etux Betty Jean aun, Jason Etux Kristie W.	3028 Spring Place Rd SE 632 Inman St			074 006.00 057 D K 012.00	614.00 0.00	614.00 1229.00			0.00	102
aynes, Donnie elsdon, Richard Dean Etux Kelly A.	1110 Hardwick St SE Greenwood St NE (off)			057 E Q 005.00 050 I D 002.05	0.00	186.00 978.00			0.00	15 81
elsdon, Richard Dean Etux Kelly Ann embree, Ron	2970 Dalton Pk SE 442 Strawhill Ch Rd SE			066 P F 003.00 098 034.00	70.00 342.00	70.00 342.00				
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ennig, Richard E. ennig, Richard E. & Eugene C. Shaut	504 Minnis Rd NE William Way SE			058 020.00 073 N B 005.00	304.00	330.00 109.00	DAGE AMT			
icks, David & Bertie Hicks icks, Deborah A.	231 Blue Grass Cir SE 2498 Tam-O-Shanter Dr NW			065 J D 010.00 041 A D 015.00	852.00	852.00 611.00			0.00	50
icks, Steve D. itson, Marvin	Carson Rd SE 1075 10th St NE	2183/562	Godfrey, Melissa	083 002.26 050 P P 017.00	121.00	121.00 200.00				
olland, Edward G Etux Mary Louise orvath, Michael T.	700 Gale Dr NE Corvin Rd NE			042 FA 005.01 51 005.07	529.00	638.00 74.00			440.00	53
ughes, Maggie B.	850 15th St NE			050 P B 001.00	186.00	0.00			374.00	37
gram, Jackie L. Etux Linda F.	805 Jenkins Rd NE			028 038.00	0.00	1108.00				
man Street Properties LLC	1040 Inman Street E			058 H E 002.00	852.00	852.00			0.00	1
bill, Chuck L.	1850 22nd Street NW			041 N O 013.00	948.00	948.00			789.00	78
JT Development LLC	Farrah Ct SE	2194/927	Tennessee Atlantic Company, LLC	067 G B 029.00	0.00	12.00				
ones, David Etux Hettie	2068 Charlotte Dr NE	2194/927 2123/181	Gaddis, Tim	043 O B 024.00	0.00	493.00				
ernigan, Deborah Ann & Joe Staylon aylor, Faye E. C/O Faye Green	1409 Virginia Avenue SW 1805 Clemmer Street NE			057 B G 006.00 050 I B 028.00	0.00 228.00	0.00 228.00			0.00	11 19
azy, James E. edel, Michael J. Etux Joan B.	667 Tasso Rd NE 5666 Mouse Creek Rd NW	2176/772	Kazy, Ben Thomas	035 029.01 027 J B 002.00	625.00 0.00	625.00 669.00			0.00	
eller, Charles A. eller, Lisa C. Etvir Charles	300 Keller Ln SW Woodlawn Street SE			079 033.00 073 D B 004.00	0.00	444.00 697.00				
ibble, J W Etux Shirley ibble, J W	Linden Dr SE Linden Dr SE	2024/779	Franklin, James Etux Karen	068 E E 013.00 068 046.07	1.00					
uykendall, Alex Etux Tracy S.	324 Scott Street NE			016 G D 008.02	0.00	128.00	2011	2012	2011 CITY OF	2012 CITY
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atimore, Joe C/O Walter Goode	304 High St NE 3018 Benton Pike NE			016 G D 001.03 051 076.00	166.00	166.00	39.23	39.23		
awson, Steve Etux Marie	3018 Benton Pike NE			051 077.00	0.00	249.00				
edford, Floura	240 Orlando Dr NE			058 F B 014.00	165.00	165.00				
ongwith, Keith e. Etux Gail Ilene	115 North Valley Dr NW			027 G E 024.00	0.00	274.00			0.00	
puisville Land Co Inc	1st St NE			057 D H 050.00	0.00	21.00			0.00	4
puisville Land Co Inc	535 4th St NW			049 N E 003.01	0.00	461.00			0.00	6
puisville Land Co Inc	545 2nd St SE			057 D K 019.00	0.00	379.00			0.00	6 31
ove, John Barrett ack, Phyllis J.	Meese Ln NE			028 I C 027.00 022 036.02	832.00	832.00 48.00				
arr, Daniel Lee arr, William K.	658 Parker Dr NE Lower River Rd NW	2194/927	Tennessee Atlantic Company, LLC	050 O E 001.00 005 048.00	125.00 0.00	125.00 25.00				
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the rise in cyberwarfare and the threat from Islamic extremists from across the world. He said the intelligence community needs to be "laser-focused" on North Korea's nuclear ambitions, China's pursuit of greater territory in the East and South China seas and Russian aggression that the U.S. needs to view with a "healthy degree of skepticism."

The committee' ranking Democrat, Sen. Mark Warner of Virginia, asked Coats to take head-on the issue of Russia's interference in the election and investigations into any individuals from U.S. political parties who had inappropriate contact with Russian officials. Warner has criticized White House efforts to enlist senior intelligence officials and the GOP chairmen of the House and Senate intelligence committees to push back on news reports about Trump advisers' contacts with Russians.

Warner warned that he would not tolerate any political interference from the White House. Coats pledged to share intelligence with the committee as it pursues its investigation into the president's possible ties to Russia, ties that Trump has said do not exist.

Lawmakers also asked Coats if he would follow the law banning harsh interrogation techniques, including a practice called waterboarding that simulates drowning, which the CIA used on detainees after 9/11.

Coats said he did not support a Senate amendment shepherded by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., that made it unlawful for any government agency to use interrogation methods not prescribed in the Army Field Manual. But he said he would follow the law and not try to get it changed.

He said he has wondered what would happen in the case of a terror suspect who held critical information about an eminent threat to the U.S. that would need to be extracted quickly to save lives. In such a case, he believed a discussion about the use of harsh interrogation techniques should be possible, he said.



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FROM LEFT, Senate Majority Whip John Cornyn, R-Texas, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., and Sen. John Thune, R-S.D., walk to meet with reporters on Capitol Hill before President Donald Trump's speech to the nation, in Washington, Tuesday.

Trump budget plan draws strong opposition — from Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump's plan to impose sharp cuts to foreign aid and domestic programs is running into opposition in Congress — and that's just from his Republican allies.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., who once headed the panel responsible for the foreign aid budget, stressed the need for robust spending as word circulated on Capitol Hill about the GOP president's proposal. Republican Sen. Marco Rubio of Florida, a primary rival of Trump, delivered an impassioned speech on the Senate floor in defense of foreign aid.

"The diplomatic portion of the federal budget is very important and you get results a lot cheaper frequently than you do on the defense side," McConnell told reporters. "So speaking for myself, I'm not in favor of reducing the (foreign aid) account to that extent."

Trump's draft budget plan would add \$54 billion to the Pentagon's projected budget, financed by taking an equal amount from domestic agencies and departments. Diplomacy and foreign aid would face a 37 percent cut that would be felt across the State Department and the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Rubio argued that spending on foreign aid is critical to the U.S. economy and national security. "I promise you it's going to be

a lot harder to recruit someone to anti-American and anti-American terrorism if the United States of America was the reason ers for the poor are targeted as well, much to the consternation of the pragmatic-minded lawmakers on the House and Senate Appropriations committees, whose programs were significantly curbed by a hardfought 2011 budget and debt agreement.

"We've reduced our discretionary spending over the last seven or eight years an incredible amount," said House Appropriations Committee Chairman Rodney Frelinghuysen, R-N.J. "Maybe some people don't like those agencies, but it's been pretty difficult for them to meet their mandate."

Top congressional priorities include aid to disadvantaged schools, Pell Grants for lowincome college students, medical research, Amtrak subsidies, and water and sewer projects.

Questions and answers about upcoming travel ban order

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump's travel ban has been frozen by the courts, but the White House has promised a new executive order that officials say will address concerns raised by judges that have put the policy on hold.

The first order was met by legal challenges, confusion at airports and mass protests. The White House has forecast smoother sailing the second time around. White House press secretary Sean Spicer predicted last week "it will be implemented flawlessly" because of the due diligence of officials.

But no matter what the new policy says, lawsuits challenging its aims are expected.

Questions and answers about the path ahead: WHEN IS THE ORDER

COMING, AND WHAT WILL IT SAY?

The White House says it expects to issue a new order this week.

Trump aide Stephen Miller said at a Fox News town hall last week that the new order would be very similar to the first, with "mostly minor technical differences" in response to opinions by judges who have blocked it.

The Justice Department has said the Trump administration would be abandoning the original order, which should render moot ongoing court challenges to that order. But the president and the White House press secretary have also recently said that they intend to fight for the merits of the original order in court, even as they draft a replacement.

On Monday, the San Francisco-based 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied a request from the Justice Department to put Trump's travel ban case on hold until he issues a new order.

The new order could go into effect immediately and would not be blocked by the court ruling that has kept the existing order on hold, said David Levine, a professor at the University of California, Hastings College of the Law in San Francisco. Levine said new regulations and laws are assumed to be legal until a court says otherwise. "It's valid unless it's invalid," Levine said. CAN WE EXPECT COURT

CHALLENGES TO THE NEW ORDER? Yes.

Four officials told The Associated Press on Tuesday that the new order will remove Iraq from the list of countries facing a temporary U.S. travel ban. Citing the latest draft in circulation, they said the document also no longer singles out Syrian refugees for an indefinite ban and instead includes them in a general, 120-day suspension of new refugee admissions.

The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to discuss the order before it is signed.

There are likely to be various, other technical changes to try to head off any attempt by Washington state and Minnesota, the two states whose lawsuit led to a court order that halted the order, from moving quickly for a court order putting any new ban on hold.

In refusing last month to reinstate the travel ban, which a judge in Washington state had blocked from taking effect, the San Francisco-based 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals identified "significant constitutional questions" with the administration's plan to temporarily suspend the refugee program and to halt immigration from seven Muslim-majority nations.

The new order maintains the ban for the other six countries — Iran, Libya, Somalia, Syria, Sudan and Yemen.

It's hard to imagine a "bulletproof" order that could assuage the concerns of the immigrant rights community and other potential challengers, said Jon Michaels, a UCLA law professor.

"My sense is, there will be challenges, and challenges will be, at the very least, plausible challenges," Michaels said.

Notice of Delinquent Property Tax Sale

2011 AND 2012 DELINQUENT BRADLEY COUNTY AND CITY OF CLEVELAND PROPERTY TAXES

AS OF FEBRUARY 22, 2017

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ce, Jeffery L. & Janene A.	215 East Bunt Dr SE			042 F C 002.01	463.00	463.00			385.00	385.
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, Simon	541 6th Street NE			049 M L 019.00	0.00	172.00			0.00	143.
ns, Phyllis A.	2808 Blackburn Road SE			065 K K 001.00	0.00	335.00			0.00	278.
o, Dan Lee Etux Linda Sue	447 Crest Dr SW	2194/927	Tennessee Atlantic Company, LLC	057 C E 024.00	0.00	92.00			0.00	76.
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ey, Martha R.	1150 Lang Street NE			050 P H 027.00	225.00	225.00				
eler, Edward	4020 Chatata Valley Rd NE			016 057.00	0.00	422.00			450.00	450
e, Brenda									152.00	152.
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x, Elizabeth Ann Etvir Barry D.	1500 Blythe Ave SE	2410/312	Elizabeth Ann Wilcox	057 L A 008.00	0.00	90.00			0.00	75.
ms, Joe V	1166 Church Street SE			057 F J 004.00	0.00	157.00			0.00	130.
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ms, III Joe V	1420 Harle Ave NW			049 L A 026.00	0.00	319.00			0.00	265.
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I, Marvin	High Street SE	2195/193	Wood, Marquana Nakee	058 H C 023.00	18.00	18.00			15.00	15.
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why they are even alive today," said the senator, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

The initial reaction signaled that Trump faces a fight with the GOP on the \$1 trillion-plus portion of the federal budget that is passed each year by Congress. That discretionary part of the budget has been squeezed over the past few years, while Republicans controlling Congress have largely ignored the evergrowing tide of automatic-pilot spending on benefit programs like food stamps, student loans, and Medicare.

The proposed cut to the State Department's diplomatic corps and the foreign aid budget are particularly striking, and likely to include security contractors at diplomatic missions abroad after the GOP criticized Democrats for security at the U.S. facilities in Benghazi, Libya, where four Americans died in a 2012 attack.

"What the president wants is to move spending from, say, overseas back in this country," said Trump's budget director, former tea party Rep. Mick Mulvaney, R-S.C., on "Good Morning America" on ABC. "That's why you'll see fairly significant reductions in his proposals regarding foreign aid."

Such a cut fits into Trump's "America first" worldview, but is alarming to lawmakers who see diplomacy and foreign aid as a small but crucial component of the federal budget, just more than 1 percent.

"There is no alternative for America in the world," said Rubio. "If America decides to withdraw from the world, if America decides to step back ... what will replace it?"

Said Rep. Ed Royce, R-Calif., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee: "I am very concerned by reports of deep cuts that could damage efforts to combat terrorism, save lives, and create opportunities for American workers."

Other Trump targets include the Environmental Protection Agency, the IRS, and many grant programs for state and local government. Public housing vouch-

Teachers honored in county school board event

By CHRISTY ARMSTRONG Banner Staff Writer

The Bradley County Board of Education hosted a special event Monday to thank all the county school system's teachers for their work.

Teachers were invited to the event at the Museum Center at Five Points to enjoy refreshments, fellowship and plenty of thank-yous.

"We wanted to thank our teachers and recognize the great work they have been doing," board Chairman Rodney Dillard said. "They do a wonderful job."

Students from Bradley Central High School's culinary arts program served teachers a variety of hors d'oeuvres they had made. Meanwhile, students from Walker Valley High School's Chamber Choir provided the event's entertainment.

The informal, drop-in event was also a chance for Dillard and Bradley County Schools Director Dr. Linda Cash to thank many of the teachers in person.

Dillard acknowledged teachers have a lot on their plates these days. Still, he said they do a good job of showing the students they care and helping them learn.

Cash praised the teachers for not only promoting educational excellence but also caring about the students' well-being, whether it be by sponsoring an extracurricular activity or simply being a listening ear.

"From our standpoint, we have the whole package," Cash said. "Thank you for what you do every day.'

The event also included a presentation from Angie Gill, Bradley County Schools' testing coordinator, who gave a summary of how teachers had helped students improve their test scores.

Gill noted Bradley County Schools has boasted a high school graduation rate above 90 percent for three years in a row now. This is thanks not only to the high school teachers but

"We wanted to thank our teachers and recognize the great work they have been doing. They do a wonderful job." - Rodney Dillard

also the teachers who make sure younger students are wellprepared for high school.

Last year's state test results also ranked Bradley County Schools in the top five school systems statewide for both math and English language arts

The county school system was also the only one in the Southeast Tennessee region and only one of nine statewide to receive all 5's — on a 1 to 5 scale — in its Tennessee Value-Added Assessment System scores.

Gill added this was all despite difficulties with state testing last year. She applauded teachers for continuing to focus on teaching students well and "not getting bogged down with it."

"Bradley County Schools was above the state average in every single tested subject in high school last year," Gill said. "That goes to show your hard work paid off."

While the school board and county school system staff planned the event, Cash said the event would not have been possible without the community's help.

A highlight of the event was a door prize giveaway which featured about 80 items ranging from spa gift certificates to an outdoor grill. These items were donated by nearly as many local businesses, both large and small.

The Bradley Cleveland Public Education Foundation was also credited for its role in helping make the event possible for the hundreds of teachers who decided to attend.

"It was really a community effort," Cash said. "We all really wanted to show our teachers



Banner photo, CHRISTY ARMSTRONG DR. LINDA CASH, director of Bradley County Schools, applauds the county's teachers for what they regularly do to help students.

Banner photo, CHRISTY ARMSTRONG **RODNEY DILLARD**, chairman of the Bradley County Board of Education, praises teachers for their work in the classroom.



WALKER VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL'S Chamber Choir performs for teachers at a teacher appreciation event hosted by the Bradley how much we appreciate them." County Board of Education on Monday.

Council event urges women to be 'boss' of their health

By CHRISTY ARMSTRONG Banner Staff Writer

The Cleveland/Bradley Chamber of Commerce's Women's Council has been

"Prevention encompasses not just things like living a healthy lifestyle, but on safety as well." — Dr. Janet Coombs has risk factors they can control. They suggest avoiding or quitting smoking, as smoking can increase a woman's risk for pregnancy complications, many cancers, COPD, heart attack, stroke



encouraging local women to "be the boss of" their health.

That was the subject of the group's most recent luncheon, held Monday at the Chamber.

Dr. Janet Coombs of Surgical Associates of Cleveland and Dr. Brenda Snowman of Ocoee OB/GYN spoke about things women should be focusing on when it comes to their health. The doctors' discussion centered around two main things - prevention and early detection.

Coombs began by showing the women data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention about the most common causes of death among women. The top killers among women 35 and older are cancer and heart disease. However, "unintentional injuries" are the top killer for children and young women.

"Prevention encompasses not just things like living a healthy lifestyle, but on safety as well," Coombs said.

Snowman added she actually asks patients whether they wear their seat belts when they drive. She noted this may annoy some, but safety can have a big effect on a person's life.

Also high on the list of leading causes of death is suicide. In fact, the CDC says it is the second most common cause of death among young women ages 15-24. Snowman noted she has seen many patients who have been "depressed" and that mental health is also an important

health consideration.

The doctors also mentioned some of the women's health screenings, which help with early detection of problems like cancer. These included pap smears, mammograms and colonoscopies.

Both noted recommendations for women receiving annual pap smears are changing. Some women may only need them every other year. Snowman said women should discuss this with their doctors.

"Still, even if you are not being tested as often, you still need an annual exam," Snowman said.

However, both said they still recommend women receiving annual mammograms, in most cases, starting at age 40.

Having a colonoscopy done is also important, Coombs added, because it can play a role in detecting certain kinds of cancers early.

She also noted that, while doctors often have certain ages and timelines for screenings in mind, they could be different for some women. Women with a distinct history of a certain type of cancer, for example, may choose to have screenings earlier or more frequently, especially if they have symptoms.

"Screening guidelines for the general population are based on normal risks," Coombs said.

Some risk factors for disease, like age, sex and family history cannot be helped. However, the doctors explained that everyone and other vascular diseases.

They also urge eating a healthy diet, particularly one that is low in fat and high in fiber. They said eating healthy could reduce the risk for cancer and heart disease.

Women should also drink alcohol in moderation, they said. Their recommendation was limiting drinking to seven alcoholic drinks per week — the equivalent of one normal-sized drink serving a day, or less.

Coombs also stressed the importance of exercising regularly - and not just for the sake of the numbers on a scale. Exercise is also good for helping prevent problems like heart disease.

Still, Snowman said obesity is a big problem she has observed locally as of late. She said it was years ago rare for her to see a woman weighing more than 200 pounds. Now, that is "a pretty routine thing."

"Some risks you can't control," Snowman said. "Some you can. ... Taking care of your health means working on reducing those risks."

Both also urged women to "know their numbers." Women should be keeping an eye out for any notable changes when having things like blood pressure tested and should point them out to their doctors.

Coombs and Snowman explained the key to "being the boss of" one's health is paying attention to it.



MOORESVILLE, N.C. (AP) -Lowe's easily beat Wall Street expectations for the fourth quarter, buoyed by consumers tackling home projects. The chain also provided a fiscal 2017 earnings forecast that also topped most projections.

Shares jumped more than 7 percent before the market opened Wednesday.

Home improvement retailers like Lowe's and Home Depot Inc. are taking advantage of a continued housing recovery. On

Tuesday it was reported that there was a 5.6 percent rise in the Standard & Poor's CoreLogic Case-Shiller 20-city home price index, the most since January 2016. With a limited supply of available properties, bidding wars are breaking out among prospective buyers. Steady job gains and growing consumer confidence have encouraged more people to take the plunge and look for a home.

At the same time, mortgage rates are climbing and home

prices are increasing, so some existing home owners are staying put and spending their money on home improvement projects.

For the three months ended Feb. 3, Lowe's earned \$663 million, or 74 cents per share. A year earlier the Mooresville, North Carolina-based company earned \$11 million, or a penny per share.

Earnings, adjusted for onetime costs and severance costs, came to 86 cents per share.

Banner photo, CHRISTY ARMSTRONG DR. JANET COOMBS, left, speaks about health screenings during the Cleveland/Bradley Chamber of Commerce's most recent Women's Council luncheon. She is joined by Dr. Brenda Snowman.



TO THE RESCUE **VEC** linemen come to aid of fallen worker

Special to the Banner

Volunteer Electric Cooperative linemen frequently work with ropes.

Every day they use rope to climb power poles. They create rope rigging to move lines from the ground to where they are working. Ropes are integral to their training.

Recently Benton service crew members put their knowledge of rigging rope to another use.

One morning in January, they were working in a remote area of Polk County wellknown for rafting and lack of cellphone service. Their job that morning was to assist, as needed, a crew of right-of-way contractors who were cutting a few 'danger trees.'

As the ROW workers were felling a tree, one contract worker misjudged his step and fell.

Normally that would have been embarrassing, but not a crisis. Because they were working on the side of a mountain with an incline of 75 degrees, misjudging his step resulted in a fall and tumble of about 15 feet, down the side of the mountain.

While the contract crew stabilized the downed tree. VEC serviceman went to aid the unconscious man.

Serviceman Tony Wilson climbed down the mountain, scaled the steep embankment at the bottom of the mountain and was able to locate a home with a telephone landline. He called emergency services and Benton Service Årea working sub-foreman Aaron Hood to report the accident.

Due to the terrain, rescue



Submitted photo

VEC BENTON SERVICE AREA servicemen Tony Wilson, Scottie Peels, Scot Hawkins and Ryan Maynor recently helped rescue a man who fell down the side of a mountain.

vehicles could not make it up the mountain to get to the injured man.

Realizing he would need to be carried the rest of the way down that side of the mountain, as well as lowered down a 30-foot embankment (at a 90degree angle to the road), VEC servicemen grabbed their gear and rigged a series of stable holds that could be used to get down the mountain.

An ambulance arrived and one of the EMTs climbed the embankment, using the rope holds to reach the unconscious contract worker.

After evaluating the man and

determining he could be moved, the EMT instructed the VEC crew on how to stabilize the injured man on a backboard.

Once they had secured him for the trip down the mountain, VEC servicemen Tony Wilson, Scott Hawkins, Rvan Maynor and Scottie Peels carried the injured man to the mountain edge to lower him to the road.

Using their rope rig, they lowered him down the embankment. When they were about halfway down, Benton Fire Department crew arrived and provided a basket to hold the injured man for the rest of the

trip to the road.

After the injured man was

placed in the ambulance, the VEC crew gathered their equipment and went back to the office. When asked about the

extraordinary actions of his crew, foreman Scottie Peels said, "It's just another day for a lineman. We do what we are trained to do, and help where we can."

Thanks to the quick action of the VEC servicemen, after being treated at the hospital, the contract worker was able to return to work within a week.



Airports and legal volunteers prepare for new Trump travel ban

SEATTLE (AP) - Airport officials and civil rights lawyers around the country are getting ready for President Donald Trump's new travel ban mindful of the chaos that accompanied his initial executive order but hopeful the forthcoming version will be rolled out in a more orderly way.

The new order is expected to be issued in the coming days. A draft suggested it would target people from six of the original seven predominantly Muslim countries but would exempt travelers who already have visas to come to the U.S. The latest draft in circulation no longer includes Iraq.

Since last month's ban, which courts have put on hold, a section of the international arrivals area at Dulles International Airport outside the nation's capital has been transformed into a virtual law firm, with legal volunteers ready to greet travelers from affected countries and ask if they saw anyone being detained.

Similar efforts are underway at other airports, including Seattle-Tacoma International, where officials have drawn up plans for crowd control after thousands crammed the baggage claim area to protest the original ban.

"The plan is to be as ready as possible," said Lindsay Nash, an immigration law professor at Cardozo School of Law in New York who has been helping prepare emergency petitions on behalf of those who might be detained.

Trump's initial action, issued Jan. 27, temporarily barred citizens of Iran, Iraq, Syria, Yemen, Somalia, Sudan and Libya from coming to the U.S. and halted acceptance of all refugees. The president said his administration would review vetting procedures amid concerns about terrorism in those seven nations.

Protesters flooded U.S. airports that weekend, seeking to free travelers detained by customs officials amid confusion about who could enter the country, including U.S. permanent residents known as green-card holders.

Attorneys also challenged the order in court, including officials from Washington state. That lawsuit, which Minnesota joined, resulted in a federal judge temporarily blocking the government from enforcing the travel ban, a decision unanimously upheld by

"is taking strong measures to protect our nation from radical Islamic terrorism" and is working on improved vetting procedures.

"And we will shortly take new steps to keep our nation safe and to keep out those who would do us harm," Trump said.

Last week, analysts at the Homeland Security Department's intelligence arm found insufficient evidence that citizens of the seven Muslim-majority countries pose a terror threat to the United States.

"It's not enough to just tweak an order and not change the nature of why it was issued in the first place," said Rula Aoun, director of the Arab American Civil Rights League in Dearborn, Michigan, which sued over the initial ban and is prepared to do the same with the rewrite if necessarv.

In New York, American Civil Liberties Union attorney Lee Gelernt said the organization was ready to go to court if the administration tries to immediately enforce its new order.

"The primary focus is being able to respond immediately to any request by the government to lift any of the injunctions, before the courts have had a chance to examine the new order," he said.

Activists and airport officials alike said they hoped it would be phased in to give travelers fair warning, which might preclude any detentions from arriving flights.

"We are prepared and willing," said Rebecca Sharpless, who runs the immigration clinic at the University of Miami School of Law. "But it's unlikely to cause the same kind of chaos of last time."

At Dulles, Sea-Tac, Minneapolis-St. Paul and other airports, legal volunteers have greeted arriving travelers in shifts every day since the initial ban, wearing name tags or posting signs in different languages to identify themselves.

The legal-services nonprofit OneJustice was ready to send email alerts to 3,000 volunteers in California if needed, deploying them to San Francisco and Los Angeles airports for people affected by any new order, chief executive Julia Wilson said.

In Chicago, travelers have been signing up for an assistance program started by the local Council on American-Islamic Relations office to ensure

DR. BILL GREEN conducts the Lee University Chorale at Tuesday's Rotary Club of Cleveland meeting.

Musical opportunities abound in area, Green tells Rotary Club of Cleveland

By BRIAN GRAVES Banner Staff Writer

It was all about music Tuesday for the Rotary Club of Cleveland, as the Lee University Chorale paid a visit to the weekly luncheon.

Dr. Bill Green, Lee's dean of music, directed the chorale in two melodious numbers before speaking about the musical opportunities available to area residents

"I want to talk about what is a passion for me, and why I love living in Cleveland," Green said. "What I discovered was this little small town opened up a world for me."

He said when the people such as are members of the Rotary Club become lovers of the arts, "that's when the magic happens."

"We have so many rich opportunities in our area," Green said.

Green noted the many musical performances that are available to the public on the Lee University campus.

"There are pop things. There are classical things. There are religious things. There are secular things," he said. "The idea is this is an opportunity for you to be involved in music in this community, and most of it is free for you and your family."

Green said the ones that do require purchasing a ticket "are reasonably priced.' He added anyone can sub-

scribe to the music department's weekly music events calendar by emailing leeuniversity.edu.

"Each week, our program director sends out an email which provides information on programs you might be interested in," Green said.

He spoke of attending the university's annual concerto competition which he described as one of his favorite events.

"This is amazing," Green said. "This is fabulous music played by fabulous musicians and I have to remind myself, these are kids. These are students.

"What a wonderful opportunity for them and what a wonderful opportunity for us as a

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a panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Many civil rights lawyers and activists have said they don't believe a new order would cure all the constitutional problems of the original, including the claim that it was motivated by anti-Muslim discrimination.

Trump has said he singled out the seven countries because they had already been deemed a security concern by the Obama administration.

In his first address to Congress on Tuesday night, Trump said his administration swift legal help if they're detained.

Groups urged those arriving at 17 other airports, including Miami, Atlanta and San Diego, to register with Airport Lawyer, a secure website and free mobile app that alerts volunteer lawyers to ensure travelers make it through customs without trouble.

Asti Gallina, a third-year student at the University of Washington Law School, volunteered at Sea-Tac for the first time Tuesday. It was quiet, she said.

Parents arrested after 2-year-old found wandering along road

THOMASVILLE, N.C. (AP) -Police in North Carolina say they have arrested two parents after their 2-year-old child was found walking along a road alone.

Local media outlets report a passer-by stopped to help the child, but no one answered the door at the child's Thomasville home, about 20 miles southeast of Winston-Salem.

When Thomasville police forced their way into the home Monday, they found the parents, Jeremy Nelson Billings and Melinda Wright Billings in bed and unaware their child had left.

Police say officers found marijuana, cocaine and other drug paraphernalia inside the home.

When Amazon's cloud storage fails, lots of people get wet

in the area.

NEW YORK (AP) — Usually people don't notice the "cloud" unless, that is, it turns into a massive storm. Which was the case Tuesday when Amazon's huge cloud-computing service suffered a major outage.

Amazon Web Services, by far the world's largest provider of internet-based computing services, suffered an unspecified breakdown in its eastern U.S. region starting about midday Tuesday. The result: unprecedented and widespread performance problems for thousands of websites and apps.

While few services went down completely, thousands, if not tens of thousands, of companies had trouble with features ranging from file sharing to webfeeds

to loading any type of data from Amazon's "simple storage service," known as S3. Amazon services began returning around 4 p.m. EST, and an hour later the company noted on its service site that S3 was fully recovered and "operating normally.'

THE CONCENTRATED CLOUD

The breakdown shows the risks of depending heavily on a few big companies for cloud computing. Amazon's service is significantly larger by revenue than any of its nearest rivals -Microsoft's Azure, Google's Cloud Platform and IBM, according to Forrester Research.

With so few large providers, any outage can have a dispro-

portionate effect. But some analysts argue that the Amazon outage doesn't prove there's a problem with cloud computing - it just highlights how reliable the cloud normally is.

The outage, said Forrester analyst Dave Bartoletti, shouldn't cause companies to assume "the cloud is dangerous."

Amazon's problems began when one S3 region based in Virginia began to experience what the company called "increased error rates." In a statement, Amazon said as of 4 p.m. EST it was still experiencing errors that were "impacting various AWS services.'

"We are working hard at repairing S3, believe we understand root cause, and are working on implementing what we believe will remediate the issue," the company said.

WHY S3 MATTERS Amazon S3 stores files and

data for companies on remote servers. Amazon started offering it in 2006, and it's used for everything from building websites and apps to storing images, customer data and commercial transactions.

"Anything you can think about storing in the most costeffective way possible," is how Rich Mogull, CEO of data security firm Securosis, puts it.

Since Amazon hasn't said exactly what is happening yet, it's hard to know just how serious the outage is. "We do know it's bad," Mogull said. "We just

don't know how bad."

At S3 customers, the problem affected both "front-end" operations — meaning the websites and apps that users see — and back-end data processing that takes place out of sight. Some smaller online services, such as Trello, Scribd and IFTTT, appeared to be down for a while, although all have since recovered.

The corporate message service Slack, by contrast, stayed up, although it reported "degraded service " for some features. Users reported that file sharing in particular appeared to freeze up.

The Associated Press' own photos, webfeeds and other online services were also affect-

TECHNICAL KNOCKOUTAGE

Major cloud-computing outages don't occur very often perhaps every year or two but they do happen. In 2015, Amazon's DynamoDB service, a cloud-based database, had problems that affected companies like Netflix and Medium. But usually providers have workarounds that can get things working again quickly.

"What's really surprising to me is that there's no fallback usually there is some sort of backup plan to move data over, and it will be made available within a few minutes," said Patrick Moorhead, an analyst at Moor Insights & Strategy.



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Lee University photo LEE UNIVERSITY'S Carrie Cheeks controls the tip against Union University in the Lady Flames' win in Gulf South Conference tournament action Monday, inside Walker Arena.

Hot shooting Lady Flames put burn on Union Bulldogs

From LEE SPORTS INFORMATION

Playing with plenty of passion and fire, the Lee women's basketball team outscored Union University 19-5 in the first quarter and led 38-16 at the halftime break in advancing to the semifinal round of the Gulf South Conference Tournament with a convincing 72-58 victory over the Lady Bulldogs inside Walker Arena on Tuesday evening.

With the win, the Lady Flames advance to play Valdosta State Saturday, in Birmingham, Ala.,

'Union is certainly better than the sixth seed. They are one of the top teams in our league so we knew we would need to play well for a full 40 minutes. It's hard to keep a big lead because they had to just start playing with reckless abandon but I thought we held our poise to finish it off."

their shots in the first half and an even better 50 percent in the second 20 minutes, the defense was holding Union to 21 percent from the field in the first quarter. Usually an outstanding shooting 3-point team, Lee held Union to only 11 percent from beyond the arc in the first quarter and never looked back.

"Union is certainly better than the sixth seed," noted Rowe. "They are one of the top teams in our league so we knew we would need to play well for a full 40 minutes. It's hard to keep a big

Mustangs kick Raiders

Sports



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TIGHT DEFENSE is applied by Walker Valley's Bryce Nunnelly against Cleveland's Romeo Wykle in a Region 3-AAA semifinal contest at Raider Arena Tuesday night. The Mustangs pulled out a shocking 58-51 win to continue their pedigree for postseason magic.

Eslinger, Nunnelly, Gibson lead

-Coach Marty Rowe

at 3:15 p.m. EST. The final two tournament rounds are being hosted by Samford University at the Pete Hanna Center. Advance tickets are on sale and may be purchased by going to the GSC website.

"I thought we came out and defended with purpose and energy and that was key to getting out to the big lead," said coach Marty Rowe after scoring his second victory of the season over rival Union. "It was also a great way for our girls to celebrate our 20th win of the season." The Lady Flames dominance showed by leading by as much as 31 points with 9:18 remaining in the final period.

While the Lady Flames were knocking down 47 percent of

lead because they had to just start playing with reckless abandon but I thought we held our poise to finish it off."

Poise was the name of the game as the Lady Flames got contributions from all eight players. Shelby Brown stepped up with an outstanding effort, making 9-of-10 shots from the field and 2-of-3 triples. She grabbed seven rebounds in her 20-point effort.

Freshman guard Abby Bertram directed the attack for almost the entire 40 minutes. She tallied 18 points and dished off eight assists, shooting 7-of-15 from the field and 2-of-3 from 3-point range.

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Walker Valley to region final

Bv PATRICK MacCOON Banner Sports Writer

Once again a Cinderella story has occurred for "Big Game Bob Williams" and his Walker Valley Mustangs.

After a 5-6 record heading into Christmas break and a 16-10 mark entering postseason play, the senior-laden group lies a sectionals win away from a secondstraight state tournament appearance, following a shocking 58-51 win over host Cleveland in the Region 3-AAA semifinals Tuesday night.

The longest tenured head coach in District 5-AAA with 13 seasons, Williams won his 239th career game at Walker Valley as his experienced group believed they

would not be defeated for a fourth time by a local rival.

"The last couple of years we have had a lot of football guys, so we knew it was going to take them a little while to get going,' Williams said. "However, once they have their legs under them, they are really good. It takes a little while, but I am just fortunate I have two great assistant coaches, and a group of young men who like to work and are very competitive."

After a close loss to Cleveland in their first meeting Dec. 2 at Raider Arena, the 6foot-5 soft-spoken giant with a 36-19 postseason record (5-2 in region semifinals) mentioned there could possibly be four matchups between the two this season. His defending region champions were ready to

go. "We came in here with confidence tonight," said senior Zach Eslinger, who scored 13 points and had two steals. "We were all fired up before the game. We did not want to get beat the fourth time in a row, especially against Cleveland. All week, I could tell we were ready to go.'

The first three went the Blue Raiders' way, but in late, pullaway victories, thanks in large part to offensive rebounding and key 3-pointers from sharpshooter Deontae Davis

Superior length for Jason McCowan's team making for second-chance points and 11 3-pointers from Davis over the first

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Currie coming back to UT as AD

KNOXVILLE (AP) -Tennessee has hired John Currie from Kansas State to replace Dave Hart as the Volunteers' athletic director.

The school announced the hiring Tuesday. A press conference to introduce Currie is scheduled for Thursday, and he

will begin his new job April 1. Currie, 45, was hired as Kansas State's AD in May 2009. Before taking the job at Kansas State, he worked at Tennessee for about a decade in various capacities, most recently as a chief deputy and adviser to former athletic director Mike

Hamilton.

He also has a master's degree from Tennessee.

"As a graduate of the University of Tennessee, I know how much UT athletics means to the people in the state, and I look forward to serving all of the Big Orange Nation, its won-



AP photo KANSAS STATE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR John Currie answers reporters' questions at a press conference in Manhattan, Kan., in this 2010 file photo. The University of Tennessee announced Tuesday that it has hired Currie to replace Dave Hart as athletic director.

dent-athletes for many years to come," Currie said in a university release. "We are excited to return to Rocky Top." Knoxville radio station WNML first reported the Currie hire as

derful coaches, staff and stu-

Tennessee's AD. Hart, who has been Tennessee's athletic director since September 2011, announced in August he would retire effective June 30. His contract terms allow Tennessee to hire a new AD before June 30 and accelerate Hart's retirement as long as he receives 15 days written notice. Under that

scenario, Hart goes on paid administrative leave until beginning other full-time employment or through June 30.

When he announced his pending departure, Hart said he made the decision in part to allow the new chancellor to select an athletic director. Beverly Davenport took over as chancellor Feb. 15 to replace Jimmy Cheek, who announced he was returning to teaching. Hart's announcement came

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Bearettes region title game will be Thursday

By JOE CANNON

Banner Assistant Sports Editor

While the state's two top teams, according to one poll, are revved up for a key renewal of their longstanding hardcourt rivalry, a higher power has had something to say about when the latest tussle might take place.

While the Bradley Central girls, ranked No. 1 by CoachT.com and second by The Associated Press, and Cumberland County, ranked No. 2 by the website and 10th according to the state's sports writers, were anxious to duke it out for the Region 3-AAA championship tonight at Jim Smiddy Arena, Mother Nature has caused a big enough stir to force school closings all over Southeast Tennessee (including the Bradley County and Cleveland City school systems) and forced the postponement of the contest until 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

Although a later start time for this evening had been suggested, the Cumberland County director of schools determined the impending weather would be too dangerous for the Lady Jets to travel in, thereby making it necessary to reschedule the title tilt until tomorrow.

When the teams with no love lost between them tussle, it will be the third time in last four years the region championship will be on the line.

Bradley claimed the crown in 2014 as well as last year, while Cumberland, which has lost three straight title fights, also fell to White County, which had upset the Bearettes in the 3-AAA semifinals, in 2015.

This time around, Bradley enters the championship battle with a perfect 31-0 record and a string of 40 straight wins at "The Jim."

The Bearettes are coming off a 75-49 region semifinal thumping of Stone Memorial, which had come closer than any other squad this season to knocking off the Black-and-Gold in a two-

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SCOREBOARD

Dallas at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Miami, 7:30 p.m.

Washington at Toronto, 7:30 p.m. Cleveland at Boston, 8 p.m.

Denver at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.

Detroit at New Orleans, 8 p.m.

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Wednesday, March 1 BASEBALL Bellarmine (Ky.) at Lee University, 2 BASKETBALL Region 3-AAA Tourname at Jim Smiddy Arena Girls Championship Game Cumberland County vs. Bradley Central, 7 LACROSSE Lincoln Memorial at Lee University, 4 SOFTBALL Lee University North Georgia (DH), 3 Thursday, March 2 BASKETBALL Region 3-AAA Tournament at Raider Arena Boys Championship game Walker Valley vs. East Hamilton Friday, March 3 BASEBALL Cleveland State at Roane State, 2 SOFTBALL Cleveland State at Roane Stat TENNIS State (DH), 2 West Georgia at Lee University, 1 Saturday, March 4 BASKETBALL **TSSAA Girls Substate games** Riverdale/Stewarts Creek loser at Bradley Central/Cumberland County winner, 7 or 8 Bradley Central/Cumberland County loser at Riverdale/Stewarts Creek winner, 8 BASEBALL Cleveland State at Roane State (DH), 12 Lee University at West Georgia (DH), 1 LACROSSE Lee University at Lees-McRae (N.C.), 3 SOFTBALL Cleveland State at Roane State (DH), 12 Lee University at West Georgia (DH), 1 TRACK Lee University at Alabama-Huntsville Sunday, March 5 BASEBALL Lee University at West Georgia, GOLF Lee University at Las Vegas Desert Classic SOFTBALL Lee University at West Georgia, 2 TENNIS Spring Break Trip Orlando, Fla. Winona State (Minn.) vs. Lee University (W), TBA ON AIR Sports on TV Wednesday, March 1 COLLEGE BASKETBALL 6:30 p.m. SEC — Auburn at Georgia 7 p.m BTN — Michigan at Northwestern Arkansas at Florida ESPN2 ESPNU — UConn at East Carolina 8 p.m CBSSN - VCU at Dayton 8:30 p.m. SEC — Mississippi at Alabama 9 p.m. BTN — Michigan St. at Illinois ESPN2 — Texas at Texas Tech ESPNU — Kansas St. at TCU FS1 — Marquette at Xavier 10 p.m. CBSSN — Air Force at San Diego St.

Indiana at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m Minnesota at Utah, 9 p.m. Brooklyn at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m. Houston at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m. Thursday's Games Golden State at Chicago, 8 p.m. Charlotte at Phoenix, 9 p.m. Oklahoma City at Portland, 10:30 p.m. Fridav's Games Cleveland at Atlanta, 7 p.m. Miami at Orlando, 7 p.m. New York at Philadelphia, 7 p.m Foronto at Washington, 7 p.m. LA Clippers at Milwaukee 8 p.m. Memphis at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Brooklyn at Utah, 9 p.m. Oklahoma City at Phoenix, 9 p.m. San Antonio at New Orleans, 9:30 p.m. Boston at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m. NCAA Men's Basketball Scores Tuesday, Feb. 28 EAST Army 74. American U. 58 Loyola (Md.) 67, Lafayette 64 Marvland 79, Rutgers 59 Ohio St. 71, Penn St. 70 Providence 73, DePaul 64 Seton Hall 62, Georgetown 59 SOUTH Campbell 81, Presbyterian 62 Charleston Southern 79, Longwood 74 Davidson 68, St. Bonaventure 63 Duke 75, Florida St. 70 Georgia Tech 61. Pittsburgh 52 Kentucky 73, Vanderbilt 67 South Carolina 63, Mississippi St. 57 MIDWEST Ball St. 82, Toledo 74 Buffalo 83, Ohio 79 Creighton 82, St. John's 68 E. Michigan 109, Cent. Michigan 81 Iowa St. 86, Oklahoma St. 83 Kont St. 74, Dawling Center 67 Kent St. 74. Bowling Green 67 Miami (Ohio) 79, Akron 75 Purdue 86. Indiana 75 Texas A&M 60, Missouri 43 W. Michigan 70, N. Illinois 56 FAR WEST Colorado St. 78, Wyoming 76 Fresno St. 74, Boise St. 67 NCAA Women's College Basketball Scores Tuesday, Feb. 28 FAR WEST Boise St. 66. Fresno St. 48 Nevada 108, San Jose St. 85 San Diego St. 64, Air Force 51 Utah St. 58, UNLV 49 Wyoming 56, Colorado St. 49 HOCKEY National Hockey League All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division **W** 35 33 L OT Pts 21 8 78 22 6 72 GF GP 78 72 72 69 177 161 Montreal Ottawa 61

holds tournament on Chickamauga Lake Nickajack Lake, Lake Guntersville, Lake Weiss Watts Bar and Neely Henry. Dues for the Bassmasters are \$35 quarterly. Other fees include \$35 FLW joining fee, \$8 insurance, \$20 per year for biggest largemouth or smallmouth bass and \$15 for tournament largemouth or smallmouth prize. For more information, contact Dewayne Lowe at (423)715-5772.

SOCCER

LEE YOUTH SOCCER LEAGUE Registration is now open for the Lee 4v4 Youth Soccer League which is set to kick off its sixth season beginning March 14 on the campus of Lee University. The recreational soccer league is for boys and girls, ages 5-12 and includes players of all levels of ability from beginner to more advanced. The six-week program is run by the coaching staff and players of the Lee University men's soccer team. Players will meet on Tuesday night for a skills clinic and training and then will play matches Saturday mornings on a smaller field with smaller goals. Players and teams are selected according to age and ability. Online registration is now available, or you can stop by the McKenzie building and fill out the registration form. For more information, go to www.leesoccercamps.com, or call the men's soccer office at 423-614-8635. Discounts for early registration ends March 1.

SOFTBALL UMPIRES MEETINGS

The Bradley/Cleveland Softball Umpires Associaiton is recruiting umpires and scorekeepers for the ukpcoming season. Training will be pro-vided. The Association will hold preseason meetings at Cleveladn Community Center on South Church Stret on the following dates: Feb. 19, 2 p.m.; March 2, 6 p.m.; March 12, 2 p.m.; March 23, 6 p.m.; and April 2, 2 p.m. For more information, contat Randy Moore at 504-3839. ADULT SOFTBALL LEAGUE MEETINGS

Anyone interesting in signing up a team to par-ticipate in the spring and summer local adult men's, women's and church adult softball leagues should attend organizational meetings on Feb 27 March 6, 13 and 27 at the Cleveland Community Center at 6 p.m. each evening. For more information contact Becky Moore at 716-1359. TENNIS

KAY McDANIEL CLINICS

The Kay McDaniel Tennis Clinics will take place at Lee University from June 5-9. There is no charge for the clinics for boys and girls ages 6-13. The girls clinics will run from 8-10:30 a.m. The boys clinics will run from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. All skil levels brom beginners up are welcome. Registration will begin April 1 for the 100 remain ing spots. Participants will receive a confirmation email if accepted. For more information, visit www.kaymcdanieltennisclinics.

TURKEY SHOOT

RURITAN CLUB TURKEY SHOOT The Cleveland Ruritan Club will hold a turkey shoot the second Saturday of each month at 22° Old Kinser Road. The shoot begins at noon

TRANSACTIONS

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BASEBALL American Association

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FARGO-MOORHEAD REDHAWKS - Signed RHP Tyler Herron, INF Zach Freeman and OF Matt Kianka

SIOUX CITY EXPLORERS - Signed INF Nate Samsor

SIOUX FALLS CANARIES — Released LHP Kris

WICHITA WINGNUTS — Signed RHP Jordan Cooper. Released RHP Luis Pardo and LHP Frankie Reed.

Can-Am League NEW JERSEY JACKALS - Named Matt Padgett manager

Frontier League EVANSVILLE OTTERS - Signed RHP Nathan

Coakley. GATEWAY GRIZZLIES - Signed INF Robert

JOLIET SLAMMERS — Traded LHP Chris Rice to Evansville for a player to be named. NORMAL CORNBELTERS — Acquired LHP Ethan

Carnes from Gary SouthShore (AA) for future considerations

RIVER CITY RASCALS — Signed OF Arby Fields. WASHINGTON WILD THINGS — Traded INF Ryne Willard to Texas (AA) for OF Kenny Peoples-Walls. BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association – Suspended New Orleans F-C DeMarcus Cousins one game for receiving his 18th technical foul this season. Fined Washington F Markieff Morris \$25,000 for throwing a basketball at an official and into the seats during a Feb. 26 game against Utah



Banner photo, PATRICK MacCOON

DAKOTA MURPHY, center, signed a volleyball athletic scholarship with Bryan College, and also helped Walker Valley land an upset win in the Region 3-AAA basketball semifinals Tuesday. The 6foot-2 Mustang talent is the first athlete from the program to earn a men's collegiate volleyball scholarship.

Murphy inks with Bryan College for volleyball, continues hoops season

By PATRICK MacCOON Banner Sports Writer

Walker Valley senior athlete Dakota Murphy had a busy but once-in-a-lifetime experience Tuesday.

The senior sharpshooter for the Mustangs not only connected on three 3-pointers in a Region 3-AAA upset over Cleveland, but also in the morning became the second local player to sign with Bryan College to play volleyball.

"Coach Bob (Williams) told us nobody expected us to win this game, but we knew we were ready when we showed up to practice," Murphy said. "This is definitely a day I will grow up telling my kids and grandkids about, if God lets us live that long. It was all just an amazing and emotional experience today."

With a region finals still to come and a secondstraight season with a sectional game for a shot at playing in the state tournament, Murphy still was able to celebrate both achievements.

The 6-foot-2 athlete is very excited about his collegiate future even in the midst of a Cinderella run.

"I have always had a passion for volleyball as long as I can remember," Murphy said. "It's a blessing to be able to become the first from our area to be a part of the Bryan program. I hope it starts a new trend, especially with [nonscholastic team] C4 trying to start up a men's select team."

Murphy's background in basketball, a sport in which he has made 59 3-pointers this season and six against Sweetwater, is something his future head coach thinks will pay dividends.

"Dakota is what I like to call an athlete," Bryan College volleyball head coach Daniel Millsaps said. "He is a multi-sport athlete and I am a firm believer that is the way to go. He has great skill and a strong foundation that will help him succeed in our sport."

While there are no official TSSAA boys' volleyball programs in the state, playing rec and

church league volleyball grew on Murphy over the years. He even won a rec league championship game played against a team Millsaps played on.

"My dad has been playing my whole life and he sets up volleyball games at the YMCA," Murphy said. "He actually knew Daniel for a long time and we live down the road from him. The year after Bryan planned to have a volleyball team, Daniel informed us he was going to be the head coach and was interested in me playing."

The average height of collegiate volleyball players ranges from 5-foot-11 all the way up to 6foot-10, which puts Murphy right in the middle of the mix, at 6-foot-2.

His ability to hit from the outside won't be the only part to his game he can offer the Lions, who are in their second year of existence playing in the Appalachian Athletic Conference.

"I think when I first started my ability was just based off pure athleticism from playing basketball since I was a little kid," Murphy said. "Over the past year, though, I have been working with trainers on my passing and setting. I am becoming more well-rounded in my game.

With different strengths, versatility could provide a major benefit for Bryan next season as they look to continue and build up its program.

"Dakota can get over the top of the block," Millsaps said. "He swings really well and has strong court awareness too, which will help him. We are very excited he is going to be a part of our team.

Murphy looks forward to helping Walker Valley possibly continue its postseason magic on the basketball court and his future transition to another sport.

"Winning the district and region championships last year were awesome and beating Cleveland is right up there with those moments too," Murphy said. "It has been fun being a part of the basketball team. I am excited to take the next step after our season is finished and become a part of a new team up at Bryan."

vs. Germany, at Chester, Pa. WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 11 a.m. SEC — SEC Tournament, first round, Alabama vs. Vanderbilt, at Greenville, S.C.

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FS1 — Washington at UCLA

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MLB BASEBALL 1 p.m. MLB — Spring training, Miami vs. Houston, at West Palm Beach, Fla.

8 p.m. MLB — Spring training, L.A. Dodgers vs. San Francisco, at Scottsdale, Ariz.

NBA BASKETBALL

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SOCCER

7 p.m. FS1 — Women, SheBelieves Cup, United States

FA Cup, Manchester City vs.

8 p.m. – Cleveland at Boston

NBCSN — Pittsburgh at Chicago

Houston at L.A. Clipper
 NHL HOCKEY

1 p.m. SEC - SEC Tournament, first round, Florida vs. Arkansas, at Greenville, S.C.

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3:45 p.m. BTN — Big Ten Tournament, first round, Wisconsin vs. Rutgers, at Indianapolis

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LOCAL NOTES

BASEBALL

BASEBALL INSTRUCTION Cleveland State Community College assistant baseball coach Ryne Foster will be offering base-ball instruction and lessons for individuals or small groups. Lessons will be offered on weeknights and weekends for hitting, catching, infield play, outfield play and pitching. For times and pricing, contact coach Foster at (317) 650-1064 or email rfoster01@clevelandstatecc.edu

BASKETBALL TENNESSEE XTREME

The Tennessee Xtreme girls basketball team will hold tryouts for girls in grades 9-11, Feb. 26 at 3.p.m., at Girls Preparatory School in Chattanooga. For more information, go to

KILBY INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION Individual basketball instruction for male and female elementary, middle school, high school and post graduate athletes is being offered by former Junior College and University coach L.J. Kilby. Coach Kilby brings 10 years of head coaching experience as well as 30 years experience in junior college, NAIA and NCAA Division I basketball. For more information, contact Coach Kilby at (423) 596-2515.

FISHING ACA TOURNAMENT

The eighth Annual American Cancer Society Bass Tournament will be held March 18. The tournament will begin at the Highway 58 boat ramp. Registration is at 5:30 a.m. with blast off at 7. Weigh-in is scheduled for 3 p.m. There is a guaranteed first place money prize of \$1,000 (25 boat minimum). The entry Fee is \$100 per boat and includes the big fish fee. For more information contact Jeff Womac at (423)368-4098 or Joey Bishop at (423)506-7993

CLEVELAND BASSMASTERS The Cleveland Bassmasters meet the first Thursday of each month at South Cleveland United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. Cleveland Bassmasters includes boaters and non-boaters and are associated with FLW. The club fishes and

FOOTBALL National Football League

CLEVELAND BROWNS — Placed a second-round, free-agent tender on RB Isaiah Crowell. Agreed to terms with P Britton Colquitt on a four-year contract extension. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Released RB Jamaal Charles. Signed S Eric Berry and G Laurent Duvernay-Tardif to contract extensions. MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Declined to exercise their 2017 option on RB Adrian Peterson. NEW YORK GIANTS — Placed the non-exclusive franchise tag on DE Jason Pierre-Paul. NEW YORK JETS — Released CB Darrelle Revis. Named La'Roi Glover assistant defensive line coach. Reassigned offensive quality control coach, Robby Brown, to defensive assistant coach. WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Placed the exclusive franchise tag on QB Kirk Cousins. Tendered contracts to exclusive rights OT Ty Nsekhe and OL Vinston Painter.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League BUFFALO SABRES — Acquired D Mat Bodie from the New York Rangers for F Daniel Catenacci. CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS — Agreed to terms with Nichel Designed Hockey Compared to terms with D Michal Rozsival and F Jordin Tootoo on one-year contract extensions. Placed D Niklas Hjalmarsson on injured reserve retroactive to Feb 23 COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS - Signed D Marc-Andre Bergeron to a one-year contract. DALLAS STARS — Acquired F Mark McNeill and a 2018 conditional fourth-round draft pick from Chicago for D Johnny Oduya. DETROIT RED WINGS — Traded D Brendan Smith to the N.Y. Rangers for 2017 third-round and 2018 second-round draft picks. MONTREAL CANADIENS — Acquired D Brandon Davidson from Edmonton for F David Desharnais. NEW YORK ISLANDERS — Recalled F Josh Ho-San from Bridgeport (AHL). NEW YORK RANGERS — Recalled D Steven Kampfer from Hartford (AHL). OTTAWA SENATORS — Acquired F Viktor Stalberg from Carolina for a 2017 third-round draft SAN JOSE SHARKS — Acquired F Jannik Hansen from the Vancouver Canucks for F Nikolay

Goldobin and a conditional draft pick. TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING — Reassigned F Yanni Gourde to Syracuse (AHL). WASHINGTON CAPITALS — Recalled Fs Riley Barber and Jakub Vrana from Hershey (AHL).

ECHL ECHL - Approved the sale of the Adirondack franchise by the Calgary Flames to Adirondack Hockey

Coalition, LLC. ELMIRA JACKALS — Signed F Robert Lepine and G Greg Dodds to amateur tryout contracts. Placed D Steven Kaunisto on the 21-day injured reserve,

retroactive to Feb. 24. READING ROYALS — Announced coach Larry Courville will not return next season. SOUTH CAROLINA STINGRAYS — Announced G

Parker Milner was reassigned to the team by Hershey (AHL).

LACROSSE

National Lacrosse League NEW ENGLAND BLACK WOLVES — Traded F Pat Saunders to Buffalo for a 2017 second-round draft pick.

SOCCER

Major League Soccer LA GALAXY — Signed D Bradley Diallo. NEW YORK RED BULLS — Named Denis Hamlett sporting director.

COLLEGE

CHARLESTON SOUTHERN - Named Josh Cooper defensive line coach. GEORGIA STATE — Named Skylor Magee defen-

sive line coach. Announced inside linebackers coach Rusty Wright will serve as recruiting coordinator. RANDOLPH-MACON — Named Caroline Brown

assistant volleyball coach. TENNESSEE — Named John Currie athletic direc-

WINTHROP — Announced the retirement of assistant athletic director of communications Jack Frost at the end of June

No. 9 Kentucky rallies past Vanderbilt 73-67

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -Never had Kentucky faced such a deep hole under coach John Calipari, a situation that took nearly everything the ninthranked Wildcats had to overcome Vanderbilt before holding on.

Their defensive urgency created offensive chances for Malik Monk to deliver once again.

Monk scored 20 points in the second half, including 10 in the final 3:40, as Kentucky rallied from a 13-point deficit and held off Vanderbilt 73-67 on Tuesday night to clinch a share of the Southeastern Conference regular season title.

After trailing by as many as 19 points in the first half, the Wildcats, who overcame the largest deficit under Calipari, were still down 47-34 with 13:51 remaining. They clamped down defensively and gave their shooters chances to contribute and earn a hard-fought victory. Monk thrived the most, making a go-ahead 3 with 3:40 left before adding another longrange shot with 49 seconds left for 69-62 lead.

The freshman guard then made four free throws in the final 21 seconds to finish with 27 points for Kentucky (25-5, 15-2), which shot 58 percent in

Flames

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Erin Walsh kept the Lady Bulldogs on their heels by making three key 3-pointers. She tallied 12 points. Carrie Cheeks followed with nine points and eight rebounds, while Lindsey Roddy finished with seven markers and Taylor Boggess joined Haley Cornellison with three points apiece. Cornellison also had four assists.

The Lady Bulldogs were able to convert only 6of-21 triples, usually a trademark of a Union club. They finished the contest shooting 35 percent overall and did capitalize from the charity stripe hitting 4-of-19 to only 5-of-8 for the Lady Flames.

Sarah Lytle had 17 points to spark the losers. Jada Smith was the only other Lady Bulldog in double-figures with 13 points. Bria Gaines paced

the second half. Bam Adebayo added 16 points and De'Aaron Fox had 13 after a one-game absence with a knee injury. Each scored 10 points after the break.

While Calipari wished Kentucky had begun with that intensity, he welcomed the finish

"If you're going to win in March, that's what you have to play like for 40 minutes, what you saw in the second half." he said after the Wildcats' seventh straight victory.

Luke Kornet had 21 points and Joe Toye added 15 for Vanderbilt (16-14, 9-8), which made 11 3-pointers but had its four-game winning streak stopped.

BIG PICTURE

Vanderbilt: The SEC's best 3point shooting team showed its strength often, making 6 of 16 in the first half including four straight during one stretch for a 25-9 lead. The Commodores finished 11 of 28 but went cold for several stretches in the second half and couldn't stop Kentucky's momentum once it got the lead. Foul trouble by Nolan Cressler — who fouled out late — Toye and Riley

LaChance also hurt, though not as much as 10 second-half turnovers.

"I don't think fatigue was an issue," said Kornet, who went 7 of 13 from the field with three 3s. "I think we struggled executing and creating the same spacing as well as making that extra pass that we were in the first half. Defensively, we just struggled to get stops and that was the big difference."

Kentucky: The Wildcats trailed 30-24 at halftime despite 31 percent shooting, including 2 of 10 from long range. They improved to make 15 of 26 to finish at 44 percent overall. They forced 18 turnovers and outrebounded the Commodores 33-28 on Senior Night for Derek Willis, who proposed to his girlfriend before the game, Dominique Hawkins and Mychal Mulder.

"We kept fighting and never quit, and that's why we won the game," said guard Isaiah Briscoe, who had seven points, seven rebounds and six assists.

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It took everything Kentucky had to rally, and it might be enough to keep the Wildcats in the Top 10.

Union's rebounding with nine boards as the Lady Flames completely dominated the glass, 41-28.

Shortly after the game, Coach Rowe had already started thinking about a re-match with Valdosta State, a 66-41 winner over Delta State. "We don't need to look at a scouting report much with Valdosta. We just played them and we know what we need to do. I feel really good about where we are at right now. Even though we lost the two games on the road (to West Florida and Valdosta State), we played well enough to win both," injected Rowe.

West Florida defeated Christian Brothers and West Georgia downed North Alabama to earn the final two spots in the semifinal round.

Ole Miss begins spring practice under menacing cloud of NCAA investigation for infractions

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi coach Hugh Freeze swiveled around in a chair behind his desk a couple weeks ago, getting together a small stack of papers before diving into some formations, personnel and strategy.

"I'm going to handle some special teams this spring," Freeze said with a smile.

There hasn't been much for the coach to smile about since then.

Ole Miss entered its spring football practice Tuesday under the ominous cloud of an ongoing NCAA infractions case, a self-imposed bowl ban and more punishment possibly on the horizon. Freeze's job security is a valid concern as well.

The case threatens to blunt any momentum the program has built during Freeze's first five years on the job.

The university last week announced a self-imposed oneyear bowl ban for 2017 after revealing that the NCAA says the program had committed eight more rules violations in a long-running case that dates back to 2012. That brings the total to 21 violations, including 15 that are classified as Level I — used to categorize the most serious violations, according to the governing body.

The coach put on a brave face Tuesday afternoon, a few hours before his team's first workout.

"I love how our team has responded," Freeze said. "They've probably been the greatest testimony and greatest encouragement of how to handle adversity. They've been remarkable."

Freeze's tenure at Ole Miss had been mostly positive until the past year, when it became obvious that the NCAA investigation might unveil some major concerns. He took the Rebels to bowl games in each of his first four seasons, culminating with a 10-3 record in 2015 that ended with a Sugar Bowl victory over Oklahoma State.

But as the investigation intensified, Ole Miss fell to 5-7 in 2016. Now the Rebels are dealing with the fallout from the NCAA's latest Notice of Allegations, which the university says includes one of the governing body's most serious charges: Lack of institutional control.

University leaders said in a video they will fight that charge, along with a handful of others, and they have about three months to prepare their response. Barring any unexpected delays, Ole Miss hopes the case will go before the NCAA's Committee on Infractions by the end of the summer or early fall.

Getting some of the charges reduced or eliminated — especially the lack of institutional control charge — could be paramount in Freeze remaining employed at Ole Miss.

If Freeze does survive the investigation, he will have some talent on the current roster to work with, especially on offense.

Sophomore quarterback Shea Patterson returns after starting the final three games last season, including a comefrom-behind win over Texas A&M. He averaged nearly 300 yards passing, throwing six touchdown passes and three interceptions.

An experienced offensive line is anchored by returning starters Greg Little, Jordan Sims and Javon Patterson. The defense — which was

one of the worst in the SEC last season — is a little less settled. The Rebels do return one of the league's leading pass rushers in defensive end Marquis Haynes.

Freeze said he's excited about a lot of players on his roster and singled out Patterson as one who could become a cornerstone while the Rebels prepare for a season that won't end in a bowl game.

"He can do sowr gaint. "He can do sowr things that lead a program through a difficult era," Freeze said. "I think he's the man for it. I think he has the shoulders for it and the ability to do it."

Auburn QB battle unlikely to be settled in spring

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Auburn's quarterback competition during the spring will likely be minus injured incumbent Sean White, which means coach Gus Malzahn expects the battle to continue until fall camp.

ries coming by single digits (all

the girls from Crossville are

healthy and have a 19-game

semis Monday evening.

While both teams have

Saturday's TSSAA Sectionals,

on the line, neither wants to

have to travel to Rutherford

or Stewarts Creek.

with a state tournament berth

County to face either Riverdale

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AP, defeated Cumberland in last

Riverdale (29-0), ranked No. 1

already earned a spot in

winning streak coming into the

region title tilt, including a 65-

41 win over White County in the

before the turn of the new year),

McIlroy tries to catch up with the rest of golf's stars

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Even during his seven weeks away from competition, Rory McIlroy managed to stay relevant.

He started last week by accepting an invitation to play golf with President Donald Trump. It was his first 18 holes since he played through a rib injury at the South African Open. McIlroy ended the week by playing a match against Dustin Johnson.

"Quite a week for me," he said Tuesday. "I got to play with the president of the United States and the best golfer in the world."

He returns this week at the Mexico Championship, and this is no time for a siesta.

The Masters — the only major keeping McIlroy from the career Grand Slam — starts in 37 days. One positive aspect from so much time off so early in the season is that McIlroy has been more consumed with recovering from a hairline fracture of his rib than with his pursuit of an elusive green jacket.

Then again, that time off gave him a good view of the competition.

Consider the last four weeks alone. Hideki Matsuyama won the Phoenix Open for his fifth victory in his last nine tournaments worldwide. Jordan Spieth got back into the race for No. 1 when he won Pebble Beach. Johnson reached No. 1 the following week with a five-shot lead at Riviera. And then Rickie Fowler showed up last week at the Honda Classic, finished bogey-bogey and still won by four shots.

It's what led Jack Nicklaus to say Sunday that he couldn't recall golf ever being so top-heavy with talent.

"I think you've got more good players in the game today — that have a chance to win a major championship — than you've ever had in the history of the game," Nicklaus said. "And I don't often say that. I mean, we had a pretty good ear when I played, not much of an era when Tiger played. ... Not much of an era when Arnold was playing. And prior to that they had Hogan, Snead, Nelson, which was a pretty good era.

"But not the number that they have today."

going on to claim the state

Stewarts Creek came to town

for last year's sectional and gave

the Bearettes (which have won

51 of their last 52 games), all

they wanted in a 68-58 tangle

Final 4 finish at the state event.

The Lady Red Hawks are cur-

rently 22-5 overall, with three of

their losses coming to Riverdale,

but the latest was a 57-55 final

Saturday's winners will travel

in the District 7-AAA champi-

to the Murphy Center on the

campus of Middle Tennessee

Wednesday to open play in the

TSSAA State Championships.

State University next

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onship game.

No one has really noticed



RORY MCILROY plays a shot during the second round of the DP World Tour Championship, at the Jumeirah Golf Estates in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, in this 2016 file photo.

McIlroy missing because so many top players are winning. The question is how quickly he

can recover. "I don't feel that far behind," McIlroy said. "I come in here this week with a chance to get back to No. 1 in the world. But in terms of maybe preparation and just rounds played ... I haven't had that. So hopefully over these next three competitive weeks that I'm playing — here, Bay Hill and Match Play — I can get that. And hopefully, I feel like I've played enough to go into Augusta and feel ready."

The rib injury — he said he hurt it from overuse while testing so much equipment during the offseason — cost him four tournaments and came at a bad time. McIlroy had won the FedEx Cup with two big victories, and nearly won in South Africa with a bad rib. Two years ago, he already had won three times in the first half of the year when he injured his ankle playing soccer and missed two months, which cost him a chance to defend his title in the British Open at St. Andrews. That injury was far worse, and it took until the end of the year for him to win again. "It's frustrating because I felt

"It's frustrating because I felt like I started the year so well," McIlroy said.

He said he felt the pain in his rib on Friday but kept playing because he didn't want to let anyone down. Only when he had tests after the tournament — he lost to Graeme Storm in a playoff — did he realize the extent of it. McIlroy was only heard from

on a few touchy subjects.

First, there was an interview with the Sunday Independent in Ireland in which the 27-year-old from Northern Ireland said he resented how the Olympics forced him to choose whether to represent Ireland or the United Kingdom and it reached a point that it wasn't worth the trouble going to Rio.

Then, a photo emerged of McIlroy playing golf with Trump. By the end of the week, he had heard enough negativity that he took to Twitter to defend his decision . He said their common ground was golf, nothing more.

"You can respect the guy, not respect the guy, I don't care," McIlroy said. "But if someone has a chance to play in that scenario and just sort of experience the whole thing ... it's not as if we were speaking foreign policy out there. We were talking about golf and the grass that he put on the greens and the grass that he's putting on the greens at Doral. We talked golf the entire day."

Bearettes

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point December contest.

Listed No. 18 in the nation by the USA Today computer rankings, the Bearettes only had two games with single-digit victories this season and two others by 10 and 19 points respectively, leaving the other 27 as 20-point plus wins.

While Cumberland County boasts a 27-3 overall mark, two of those losses came by 25 and 30 points to Bradley in the first half of the regular season.

The Lady Jets, whose only other loss came to Ensworth (56-51) in a holiday tournament, were minus a couple of key players in those earlier games.

With only three of their victo-

Currie

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after Tennessee opted against giving him an extension and raise. Hart had been making about \$800,000 per year.

Currie signed a contract extension with Kansas State last April through the 2022 academic year. He was making \$775,000 in annual salary with retention bonuses of \$100,000 due in 2017, \$275,000 in 2021 and \$325,000 if he remained in his position through June 2022.

He provides the administrative experience that Davenport wanted in her new athletic director while also having the Tennessee background many boosters had requested.

Currie initially joined Tennessee's staff in 1997. After spending two years as Wake Forest's assistant athletics director, Currie returned to Tennessee in 2000 and remained there until 2009 as an assistant athletic director and associate athletic director.

The Turnkey Sports and Entertainment firm assisted in the search along with a separate committee that included former NFL quarterback Peyton Manning and Cleveland Browns owner Jimmy Haslam.

"John exemplifies all the qualities we were seeking in an athletics director," Davenport said in a statement. "He is a man of high integrity, strong values, a progressive thinker, he fully understands the importance of being compliant in everything we do, and he is a leader who will put the well-being of our student-athletes above

everything."

Currie was at turns wildly successful and often-maligned at Kansas State.

He inherited a program that was a financial mess and quickly balanced the budget, then put together a plan that allowed the athletic department to stand independently of university support. That made it easier for him to land massive donations to fund several major building projects.

The biggest has been a massive overhaul of Bill Snyder Family Stadium, including a \$90 million press box and training facility and new luxury suites.

All that work earned him a pair of awards as the nation's top athletic director, the 2012 Under Armour AD of the Year Award and 2013 Bobby Dodd AD of the Year Award.

"He did unbelievable things for Kansas State," Kansas State men's basketball coach Bruce Weber said. "What he built is spectacular."

But Currie also had a reputation for being abrasive with coaches, and most believe his inability to work with former basketball coach Frank Martin was the biggest reason Martin left for South Carolina.

Currie replaced him with Weber, who had just been fired by Illinois. The hiring was widely panned from the moment it was made, and Weber has been unable to keep three rivalry meetings made for wins of 79-73, 59-51 and 62-52.

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Mustangs

Cleveland entered the Region 3-AAA semifinals ranked fourth in the state and with a gaudy record of 25-3, but nothing was a sure bet against an undersized but proven Walker Valley roster.

Although Raider Arena had seen a very successful first season, where the Blue Raiders averaged 78 points per contest for a 12-2 record coming into Tuesday night, the most successful season since 2009-10 came to a tough end for the program.

Deploying a new and unseen defensive game plan and successfully flipping the script, the Mustangs (20-11) were able to slow the usually prolific scoring "running Raiders" better than

the Wildcats competitive in the Big 12, lead-

ing many fans to call for his ouster after the season. That decision could now rest with Kansas State President Richard Myers, unless Kansas State moves quickly to fill the AD job. One candidate is Laird Veatch, who has been Currie's right-hand man.

Myers issued a statement thanking Currie "for his tremendous leadership and efforts on behalf of our student-athletes and university." Currie said that "words cannot express how grateful our family is for the time and experience we have had here at K-State and in the Manhattan community."

Currie inherits a Tennessee program that dramatically improved the financial health of its athletic department and the academic performance of its student-athletes while also dealing with controversy under Hart.

Tennessee reached a \$2.48 million settlement last year in a Title IX lawsuit regarding its handling of assault and sexual assault complaints against athletes. Hart also faced backlash over the decision to eliminate the Lady Vols nickname for all women's sports other than basketball.

Hart's biggest coaching hire was the selection of Butch Jones, who rebuilt the football program and led Tennessee to three straight bowl victories but hasn't reached the Southeastern Conference championship game. anyone has all season in the road victory.

"On the long ride back from Cookeville Saturday, my assistants Will Campbell and Dine Patterson came up with some great ideas on what we could do against Cleveland defensively," Williams said. "I really liked their input and we liked what we saw at Sunday's practice, and rolled with it. We knew we needed to slow down Deontae Davis, because he had hurt us several times this season."

Forcing their opposition to try and score outside of the paint and playing their 'most physical' game of the season, according to their coaches, Walker Valley executed its zone and 2-3 defense to perfection.

KK Curry was slowed to just 11 points after averaging 23 points per game entering play, as Cooper Melton and company picked up and played tremendous "help" defense for much of the night.

Mullek Bradford's 3-point jumper assisted by Curry with 3:40 left in the first quarter gave the Blue Raiders their only lead of the game at 7-6. The referees let both teams play physical basketball early, as Walker Valley led 26-20 at halftime with only nine fouls called between the two district opponent's.

Eslinger face-guarded the district's top 3-point shooter in Deontae Davis and held him scoreless until 1:08 left in the fourth quarter. Eslinger finished as one of three Mustang starters to finish with 13 points.

"Being a senior, tonight I knew there was a chance it could be my last game of my whole high school and athletic career," Eslinger said. "I was fired up and ready to play. I knew I had to step up big. My teammates helped me. I was cutting to the basket and my teammates got it to me open."

Junior Kolten Gibson drew the Walker Valley fan base to its feet after a tough tip-in at the end of the third quarter buzzer, as he sprinted in from the 3-point line for a putback to take a commanding 42-28 lead. Gibson reached 13 points after hitting his second trey for a 47-33 lead with six minutes remaining.

"That's a guy giving it all he's got," Williams said of Gibson's tip-in. "The coaches can't teach that at all. It's just guts and determination."

Sophomore Dionte Ware led Cleveland (25-4) with 19 points and finished with 45 points over two region tournament games.

Also making the upset bid a reality, junior Zeke Westfield threw down a one-handed slam to take a 52-44 lead with 1:15 let to play. Senior Bryce Nunnelly followed with five of the last six points for Walker Valley, finishing with 13. Cleveland outscored WV 23-16 in the final quarter, but it was not enough.

"This is an unbelievable feeling," Nunnelly said. "Coach Williams told us before the game to picture what it would be like in our locker room once we win this game, and we just went crazy in there. I thought we were more physical tonight and wanted it more."

One of four senior Mustang starters, Dakota Murphy made three 3-pointers on the same day he signed an athletic scholarship to play at Bryan College.

Everything Walker Valley needed to go right did, and the Mustangs will continue to dance in March for the second straight season, having won nine of their last 10 games.

A region finals matchup with a fellow district squad, East Hamilton, awaits them this Thursday at 7 p.m.

"They don't call him 'Big Game Bob' for nothing," Eslinger said. "We have been here before and it is nothing new to us. All the seniors and everyone else was ready to play tonight."

Region 3-AAA semifinals MUSTANGS 58, BLUE RAIDERS 51

Walker Valley 17 9 16 16 — 58 Cleveland 14 6 8 23 — 51 Walker Valley (58) — Zach Eslinger 13, Bryce Nunnelly 13, Kolten Gibson 13, Murphy 9, Melton 5, Munck 3, Westfield 2, Duke. Cleveland (51 — Dionte Ware 19, KK Curry 11, Bradford 9, K. Ware 6, Davis 3, Wykle 3, Patterson. 3-Point Goals — Walker Valley 5 (Murphy 3, Gibson 2); Cleveland 7 (K. Ware 2, Wykle, Bradford, Curry, D. Ware, Davis) Records: Walker Valley 20-11; Cleveland 25-3. Cleveland

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Editorial ——

A Cleveland woman writes what many Americans feel

hen it comes to bringing clarity to political quagmire, sometimes we in the newspaper business — including editorial writers — can learn invaluable lessons from those who may be less experienced with the printed word.

Sometimes it takes the pen of a newspaper reader to best make the point, a point that even the most journeyed of newshounds seems to miss because we're too busy trying to find the perfect word or the most objective tone for a piece — whether it's written as a news story for front page, or an editorial or personal commentary for the Opinion page.

Let's face it.

The turbulent presidential campaign — the one that lasted 18 months, yet seemed more like 18 years — left most voters exhausted. And, those not physically fatigued from too many late nights watching all those cable news talk shows were emotionally drained by all the rhetoric ... the name-calling ... the innuendoes ... the fingerpointing ... the backstabbing ... the insults ... the nonsensical gibberish ... the seemingly adult politicians who acted more like 2-year-olds on the verge of their latest tantrum ... and, well, by everything else.

Thankfully, the election ended.

One won. One lost. Concession tears. Celebrations galore. And now we have more of the same from those days and nights of the supposed-to-be-past campaign.

After the inauguration? Came the protests. Came the Cabinet selections. Came the criticism. Came the hearings. Came the rumors of hearings. Came the second-guessing. Came the news media. Came the president's persistent scorn of the news media. Came the news media's scorn of the president's scorn. And on and on and on.

And yet, there's more: Executive orders, bickering about health care, the Affordable Care Act caught in the crosshairs of discontent, budget, debt, war, immigration, illegal this and legal that, North Korea, coal, the environment, Putin, party and patri-

otism. Newspapers have dedicated tons of ink and thrice as much newsprint to their task in hopes of making times better. In many cases, they probably made it worse. And now, the new president, the new president's circle of advisers, and probably even the families of those advisers, despise the news media.

In return, the national mainstream media is doing the White House — and specifically the Oval Office, and those who sit in it — no favors.

So here we are. Everybody's trying to find the right words to reverse a terrible wrong. That includes this newspaper, although national events and global news are hardly our forte.

Yet, we have offered our two cents worth. It seemed good,

Opinion

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Does anyone know which of our two major political parties came first? Was it the Democratic Party or Republican Party?

If you guessed either, you'd be wrong. Ironically, the party was founded as a partnership!

The Democratic-Republican Party was founded in 1791 by Thomas Jefferson and James Madison as a party opposed to the policies of Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton and his Federalist Party, according to the insidegov.com website.

Members of the party generally believed that a strong federal government would weaken the rights of the states and the people, and insisted on a strict construction of the Constitution. Fundamentally, they viewed the United States more as a confederation of sovereign entities woven together by a common interest.

The Democratic-Republican Party and Federalist Party differed most in their views on

Commentary —— Which party came first?

parties in the nation. Indeed, no nation in the world had voter-based political parties.

The need to win popular support in a republic led to the American invention of voter-based political parties in the 1790s. Americans were especially innovative in devising new campaign techniques that linked public opinion with public policy through the respective party.

Political scientists and historians have divided the development of America's two-party system into five eras. The first goes back to the Federalist Party, which supported the ratification of the Constitution, and the Democratic-Republican Party or the Anti-Federalists.

The modern two-party system consists of the Democratic Party and the Republican Party. Several third parties also operate in the U.S., and from time to time elect someone to local office. The largest third party since the 1980s is the Libertarian Party.

The nation's Founding Fathers did not origi-

ment, and opposed both the Bank of the United States as well as modernizing programs that they felt would build up industry at the expense of the taxpayer.

The Whigs, on the other hand, advocated the primacy of Congress over the executive branch as well as policies of modernization and economic protectionism.

The Third Party System stretched from 1854 to the mid-1890s, and was characterized by the emergence of the anti-slavery Republican Party (nicknamed "GOP"), which adopted many of the economic policies of the Whigs, such as national banks, railroads, high tariffs, homesteads and aid to land grant colleges.

Civil War and Reconstruction issues polarized the parties until the Compromise of 1877, and both parties became broad-based voting coalitions. The race issue pulled newly enfranchised African Americans (Freedmen) into the Republican party, while white southerners (Redeemers) joined the Democratic Party. The Fourth Party System, 1896 to 1932, consisted of the same interest groups as the Third Party System, but saw major shifts in the central issues of debate. This period also corresponded to the Progressive Era, and was dominated by the Republican Party. The Fifth Party System emerged with the New Deal Coalition beginning in 1933. The Republicans began losing support after the Great Depression, giving rise to Democratic President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the activist New Deal. Experts debate whether this era ended (and a Sixth Party System subsequently emerged) in the mid-1960s when the New Deal coalition died, the early 1980s when the Moral Majority and the Reagan coalition were formed, the early 1990s when Third Way emerged among Democrats, the mid-1990s during the Republican Revolution, or if the Fifth system continues in some form to the present. President Donald Trump is the 20th and most recent Republican to be elected to the office of president of the United States. Since the 2010 midterm elections, the Republicans have held a majority in the United States House of Representatives, and since the 2014 elections, the Senate.

perhaps even noble.

But one of our longtime readers — a direct, down-to-earth lady we assume to be one of our community elders — has said it best in a "Letter to the Editor." She has written to us before. Likely, she will write to us again.

Her penmanship — probably the result of an aging hand — is fair. Like most letter writers, her punctuation is not always spot on, but her grammar, her spelling and most importantly — her thoughts — are exact. They are words to read. They are presented in a tone to appreciate.

Her name is Betsy Burke. A Cleveland resident, she is tiring — like all the rest of us — of all the bickering, the fighting, the squabbling and the never-ending efforts at one-upping a political opponent whose biggest difference is he, or she, sits on the opposite side of the aisle.

Betsy's letter reminds us of a mom who is scolding misbehaving children or a schoolteacher who is correcting distracted pupils whose focus is more on the playground than the textbooks that lie open beneath their gaze.

This then, is the tutelage of Betsy Burke — a Bradley County woman who wants only this ... for America's political leaders to get a grip.

We present the words of a very wise woman. It was intended as a "Letter," but its message is even more mindful as part of an editorial:

"Why can't all parties get along? I'm sick of all the sniping and bad will.

All Americans need to get behind President Trump ... give him a chance.

I agree to a temporary ban on immigrants. Every last person shouldn't be allowed in our country. Some are bad people. We have enough bad Americans.

I do not like illegals, either. I have more respect for people who do all that's legal to become citizens. Illegal denotes unlawful.

All Muslims are NOT evil. Some are. This is true of ALL people from ALL nations. Mr. Trump has NOT said all Muslims are bad, either. He wants to weed out those who can cause America harm. I'm for that.

We had an election. We have a new president. If you didn't vote, quit bad-mouthing Trump. I agree with him, so far. Don't behave like other countries who vilify their leaders.

Republicans and Democrats, shake hands and work together. Act like human beings. Be respectable and respect our leader. You might learn a thing or two if you'll listen ... really listen. That's why God gave us ears.

Clear your minds. Every day politicians snipe at each other. They need to set a better example for this nation."

These are the words of Betsy Burke. We believe they are the belief of many, many Americans. And that includes this editorial writer.

Frankly, Betsy said it all. Betsy said it well. Betsy wrote from the heart.

If there's anything we might add to Betsy's heartfelt testimony, it is this:

foreign policy and the economy.

The Federalists believed that American foreign policy should favor British interests and strongly supported the Jay Treaty with Britain. The Democratic-Republicans wanted to strengthen ties with the French, who they saw as more democratic after its revolution.

On economic matters, the Democratic-Republicans believed in protecting the interests of the working classes through the promotion of an agrarian economy and saw the establishment of a national Bank of the United States (which Hamilton strongly favored) as a means of usurping power that belonged to individual states.

The Federalists saw industry and manufacturing as the best means of domestic growth and economic self-sufficiency, and favored the existence of protective tariffs both as a means of protecting domestic production and as a source of revenue.

Federalists had significant success during the party's existence, sending four candidates to the presidency and dominating Congress and most state governments outside of New England after 1800. By 1824, however, the party was split four ways and lacked leadership.

Members eventually gravitated toward the new Democratic Party forming under Andrew Jackson, or to the National Republican Party, the precursor to the Whig Party.

The United States Constitution has always been silent on the issue of political parties. At the time it was signed, in 1787, there were no nally intend for American politics to be partisan. In Federalist Papers No. 9 and No. 10, Alexander Hamilton and James Madison, respectively, wrote specifically about the dangers of domestic political factions.

In addition, the first president of the United States, George Washington, was not a member of any political party at the time of his election or throughout his tenure as president. Furthermore, he hoped that political parties would not be formed, fearing conflict and stagnation, which he outlined in his farewell address.

Nevertheless, the beginnings of the American two-party system emerged from his immediate circle of advisers. Hamilton and Madison, who wrote the Federalist Papers against political factions, ended up being the core leaders in this emerging party system.

It was the split camps of Federalists, given rise with Hamilton as a leader, and Democratic-Republicans, with Madison and Jefferson at the helm, that created the environment in which partisanship, once distasteful, came to being.

The First Party System of the United States featured the Federalist Party and the Republican Party (also called "Democratic-Republican" or "Jeffersonian Republican").

In 1829, the Second Party System saw a split of the Democratic-Republican Party into the Jacksonian Democrats, who grew into the modern Democratic Party, led by Andrew Jackson, and the Whig Party, led by Henry Clay.

The Democrats supported the primacy of the presidency over the other branches of govern-

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Advice —— Dear Annie: 'Estate planning unpleasant'

Dear Annie: After a difficult life, I was fortunate to meet and marry the perfect man. He is everything I dreamed of and more. We are blessed with a daughter, who is now doing well at a prestigious university.

Our now-empty nest has been nice and intimate. I was a stay-at-home mom during our daughter's school days, and since our girl went away to college, I have been a stay-athome wife, supporting my husband the best I can and doing my best to make the few hours he has away from work enjoyable and happy.

But there is one problem we have. He refuses to talk about making plans for how our affairs should be taken care of upon our death. He is in his late 50s, and I am in my 60s. We both are blessed with good health, but I know we will not live forever. But any-

time the subject comes up, he shuts down and goes to bed without any discussion. To his credit, he is always short of sleep because of his career, which he is passionate about and I support.

He is so generous and dedicated, but this is one subject he will not deal with. We have no will or trust, but I get the feeling he would be fine with anything I would want to arrange financially. As far as what to do with our bodies upon death goes, though, that's something we would need to decide on together. Even though I am older than he is, my family has a history of living long, and his family does not. And there is always a possibility we will go at the same time in some kind of accident. I wouldn't want my grieving daughter to have to decide what to do with our bodies on top of everything else she would have to deal with. I love this man so much, but I don't know what to do about this. How can I handle this? — Very Happy Family

Dear Happy: Marriage makes life a tagteam sport. Estate planning isn't one of your husband's strong suits, whether it's because he simply feels too tired to face such a big task or he's uncomfortable with the subject of death. Fortunately, you seem equipped to tackle this challenge on behalf of you both.

Tell your husband that you'll prepare a draft of the will and that he can simply sign off on it or make revisions before it's finalized. My guess is that he'll be relieved. Once the will is behind you, you'll have the peace of mind to enjoy the rest of your lives together even more.

"Amen."

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0. WEBSITE DIRECTORY

CLEVELAND DAILY Banner (423)472-5041 www.clevelandbanner.com classifieds@clevelandbanner.com

1. Classified Ad Policy

ERRORS NOT the fault of the advertiser which clearly reduce the value of the advertisement should be corrected the first day. Then, one corrected insertion will be made without charge, if the advertiser calls before 3pm the afternoon the error appears. The CLEVELAND DAILY BANNER assumes no responsibility for errors after the first corrected insertion. The Publisher reserves the right to revise or reject, at his option, any advertisement he deems objectionable either in subject or phraseology or which he may deem detrimental to his business. Deadline for classified ads: Tuesday through Friday is 2pm for business ads and 3pm for personal ads the day before ad is to run. Sunday deadline is 11am Friday for business ads and 12 noon Friday for personal ads. Monday deadline is Friday 4pm. All corrections must be made by deadline day before ad runs. Visa/Master-card/Discover/American Express are accepted. Cleveland Daily Ban-472-5041 ner.

2. Special Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS at Your Convenience!

24 Hours A Day! Email your AD to us! classifieds@clevelandbanner.com

or fax to 423-476-1046 Include the following information: Name with address & phone numberPerson to contact if a business · Requested start date & classification
We will contact you for prepayment. We accept Visa, Mastercard, Discover, and American Express · If you are a billing customer, please confirm your current billing address.

Deadline for ads:

2pm Monday for Tuesday ad 2pm Tuesday for Wednesday ad 2pm Wednesday for Thursday ad 2pm Thursday for Friday ad 11am Friday for Sunday ad 4pm Friday for Monday ad

> For Personal Assistance CALL 423-472-5041

CLEVELAND DAILY BANNER Classified Department

SPECIAL BONUS All Ads Are Published On Our Website At No Additional Cost!

18. Articles For Sale

20 GALLON fish tank plus fish for sale. 423-331-7933.

STOREWIDE SALE Tables, chairs, bookcases, furniture for every room. (New ship ment of rustic furniture) Athen Woodcrafters Furniture Outlet 2112 Railroad Avenue. 423-245-3491 athenswoodcrafters.com

24. Heavy/Farm Equipment For Sale



JOHN DEERE Gator 825i \$4000, Very low hours (66.5), all glass cab with heat. Call 423-651-0652.

25. Livestock-Horses-Poultry

SALERS BULLS- calving ease, more pounds at weaning, great dis-position. Salers Females- unsurmothers. passed Call 423-309-3490

website: www.colmorefarms.com

26. Plants-Soil-Seed-Feed

423-728-5100. SEED potatoes, onion sets, cabbage plants, spring plants, spring seeds, fruit trees, shrubs and straw. Misty Mountain Greenhouse. 4220 Spring Place Road. Look for the log cabin.

29. Help Wanted - Part-time

CAREGIVERS AT home is now hiring caregivers and CNAs in all surrounding areas. Must be able to pass a background check and drug screen. Must have reliable transportation. To send in your resume, please visit our website at: cgathome.com or fax it to 423-910-1450, or come by the office at 5619 Main Street, Suite 113, Ooltewah, TN 37363, Monday- Friday 9am-4pm

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER needed for Saturday and Sunday days. Call 423-476-4451 for more information.

PART TIME Maintenance Assistant

The Cleveland Family YMCA has an opening for a Part Time Main-tenance Assistant. The work schedule for this position is 20 to 25 hours per week normally Mon-day through Friday (7am-12noon) however some work may be scheduled to be done at night and/ or on the weekends.

The person hired for this position must be able to walk, bend, stoop climb steps and ladders and lift a minimum of 75 pounds. The per son must also have a general knowledge and ability to perform minor electrical, carpentry, painting and plumbing. Help with house-keeping and grounds clean up is also required. HVAC repair knowl edge is a plus.

30. Help Wanted - Full Time

EXPERIENCED CAREGIVERS and CNAs who are available to work 2nd, 3rd, or weekends. Please apply in person at 60 25th Street NW #3, Cleveland. Monday- Friday from 11am-4pm.

CONSTRUCTION OFFICE front help needed. 8:30am-5pm, receivables, payables, answering phones, Quick Books, and miscellenous of-fice work. #790-P, c/o Cleveland Daily Banner, P.O. Box 3600, Cleveland, TN 37320-3600

COOK NEEDED immediately. Must be clean, neat, honest, drug free and willing to work. Must be available for all shifts. Apply in person at the Huddle House, Ocoee

DELIVERY DRIVER with F Endorsement needed. Apply in person at Scott's Furniture Company 1650 South Lee Highway, Cleveland.



available: Competitive pay, load pay, extra delivery pay, \$500 monthly safety/ performance bonus, daily opportunities for extra bonus, weekly direct deposit modern fleet of Cascadia Tractors. Requirements: Class A CDL, able to operate forklift (willing to learn). If interested or for more information call 423-338-0583 or 931-409-1015. Office hours: Monday- Friday 7am-4pm.

DEPENDABLE DRIVER needed. Will be leased to Hall Brothers Transportation. Home weekly. 2500 to 3000 miles per week. Nice equipment to drive. Must have 1 year driving experience. No touch freight and no Haz Mat. .36 per mile with paid detention time. Call Brian 423-595-7354.

EARN THOUSAND\$ from home. Be careful of work-at-home schemes. Hidden costs can add up, and reguirements may be unrealistic. Learn how to avoid work-at-home scams. Call the Federal Trade Com-mission. 1-877-FTC-HELP. A message from Cleveland Daily Banner and the FTC. Or visit our Web site at www.ftc.gov

EXPERIENCED SERVERS needed. Must be dependable, willing to work, neat, friendly, drug free. Apply Huddle House- Ocoee.

FRONT DESK Clerk. Must be friendly, dependable, willing to work, and drug free. Apply in person. Whitewater Inn- Ocoee.

TIME assistant FULL medical needed for large family practice in Cleveland. Looking for a cheerful in-dividual who is a team player! Responsibilities include greeting patients and obtaining vitals, injections etc. Monday- Friday. Email resume to: seekingcma@gmail.com

30. Help Wanted - Full Time

TRANSCRIPTIONIST MEDICAL needed for busy practice. Must exhibit excellent computer data entry skills and knowledge of medical terminology. Please email resume to: medtranscript1@gmail.com

RED ROOF Inn: Front desk clerk needed, computer experience pre-ferred. Apply 156 James Asbury Drive. I-75, exit 27.

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES needed full time and part time. Experience helpful. Apply in person at Gondo-lier, 3300 North Keith Street. 423-472-4998.

33. Business Opportunities **INVESTIGATE BEFORE**

YOU INVEST! Always a good policy, especially for business opportunities and fran-chise. Call TN Division of consumer Affairs at (800) 342-8385 or the Fed-eral Trade Commission at (877) FTC-HELP for free information. Or visit our Web site at www.ftc.gov

Legal Publications

LEGAL PUBLICATION

LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Billie L. Davis, No. 2017-PR-39 In the Chancery Court of Bradley County, Tennessee Probate Division. Notice is given that on Febru-ary 15, 2017 Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Billie L. Davis, who died February 5, 2017, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Bradley County, Tennessee. All per-sons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are re-quired to file their claims with the Clerk and Mas-ter 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 re-ceived 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 publica-tion; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the reditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the first publication as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the datee the indice 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 Occee Street, Cleveland, TN 37311. This February 15, 2017. BLLIE L DAVIS ESTATE By: Steven H. Gibson, Personal Repre-sentative, McMurray, BPR# 013337, Attorney for Personal Representative, P.O. Box 610, Cleve-land, TN 37364-0610. (423) 479-7171; Filed this February 22, 2017; March 1, 2017

February 22, 2017; March 1, 2017

Master

LEGAL PUBLICATION

LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR BRADLEY COUNTY AT CLEVELAND, TENNESSEE PRO-BATE DIVISION. IN RE: ESTATE OF Clenton Eugene Lawson, No. 2017-PR-43. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of February, 2017, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of CLENTON EUGENE LAWSON who died January 10, 2017 were is-sued to the undersigned by the Chancery Count of Bradley County, Tennessee. All persons, resi-dent and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates pre-soribed 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 it the creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first creditors at least skty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication; or (B) Sity (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 date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the date of death. The address of the Clerk and Master is 155 N. Ocoee St., Cleveland, TN 37311. This 16th day of February, 2017. Signed Rhonda Nicole Hudg-ins, Co-Personal Representative, Estate of Eugene Lawson, Tabitha Lawson Roblyer Co-Personal Representative, Estate of Eugene Lawson. By: Andrew B. Morgan, BPR #026879, Attorney for the Personal Representative, 440 N. Ocoee St. Ste. 103, Cleveland, TN 37311; 233-829-1429. Filed this 16th day of February, 2017. Sarah Coleman, Clerk and Master. st sixty (60) 2017. Sarah Coleman, Clerk and Master. March 1, 8, 2017.



LEGAL PUBLICATION Notice of Abandoned Camper

Camper abandoned at 3911 Hwy 411, Ocoee TN. by Steve Ritter. His location is unknown, all attempts to locate him have been unanswered. This is notice to him: He has 30 days from March 1, 2017 to claim this property, or the property will be sold or disposed. March 1, 2017

LEGAL PUBLICATION Public Notice

Notice is hereby given of a workshop meeting of the Polk County Planning Commission to be held on March 14, 2017 at 6:30PM in the Copper Basin Community Center: 840 Cherokee Trail, Copperhill, TN 37317. The purpose of this meeting is to consider amendments to the Polk County Subdivision Regulations. All interested parties are encouraged to attend.

March 1, 2017

LEGAL PUBLICATION PUBLIC NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING **OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF POLK COUNTY, TENNESSEE**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners (the "Board"), of Polk County, Tennessee, will meet in regular public session on Thursday, March 16, 2017 at 7:00 o'clock, p.m., local time, in the Polk County Courthouse, Benton, Tennessee. At such meeting the Board will consider and transact all business which may come before such Board.

Additional information concerning the above may be obtained from Hoyt Firestone, County Executive, telephone number 423-338-4527. March 1, 2017

LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated August 17, 2009, executed by HUBERT H. HALL, SANDRA HALL, conveying certain real property therein described to EQUITITLE INC., as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Bradley County, Tennessee recorded August 21, 2009, in Deed Book 1928, Page 452-459at Instrument Number 09012027; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and as-signed to Nationstar Mortgage LLC who is now the owner of said debt; and WHEREAS, the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Brad-

DELIVERY TRUCK Driver Positions

SCHOLARSHIPS GUARANTEED or your money back! Beware of scholarship "guarantees." Before you pay for a search service, get the refund policy in writing. Call the Federal Trade Commission at 1-877-FTC-HELP to learn how to avoid scholarship scams. A message from Cleveland Daily Banner and the FTC. Or visit our Web site at www.ftc.gov

5. Lost And Found

LOST YOUR pet? Check daily at the Cleveland Animal Shelter, 360 Hill Street.

LOST WEDDING rings in parking lot of Aldi's on Friday evening, February 24th. Please call 423-605-8324.

7. Personals

AL-ANON OFFERS help for families of alcoholics. For meeting information call 423-284-1612.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE support group for abuse victims. Meets Mon-days. Call 479-9339, extension 15 or 25 for location.

IF YOU want to drink that's your business...If you want to quit, call Al-coholics Anonymous. Call 499-6003.

9. Pets And Supplies

GROOMING DOGS a gentle way from pups to senior dogs. 25 years experience. Very reasonable prices. appointment call Paula at 423-464-5849.

14. Want To Buy

I BUY junk cars, trucks, motorcycles from \$125 up to \$300, I will pick up. Call Donny at 423-404-1488.

IF YOU are searching for a product or service AND do not want to use loads of time searching everywhere, WHY NOT Advertise your need un der the heading: 014 WANT TO BUY in THE CLEVELAND DAILY **BANNER!!**

15. Yard Sales

TAM-O-SHANTER 2475 Drive Cleveland, Friday and Saturday 9am-3pm. Miscellaneous household items, some furniture.

HUGE MULTI Family yard sale at 225 Morgan Johnston Circle. Furnielectronics, treadmill, kids ture. clothes, toys, X-box games, comiccon collectibles, books, adult name brand clothes, Abercrombie, Aeropostle, etc. Everything must go! Rain or shine! Saturday and Sunday 6:30am-4pm.

18. Articles For Sale

LOSE 30 lbs. in 30 days! Medical doctors say the only way to lose weight is to eat less and exercise Learn more. how to avoid weight-loss scams. Call the Federal Trade Commission at 1-877-FTC-HELP. A message from Cleveland Daily Banner and the FTC. Or visit our Web site at www.ftc.gov

Interested applicants should visit The Cleveland Family YMCA, at 220 Urbane Road and fill out an application

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

PART TIME Housekeeper

The Cleveland Family YMCA is now taking applications for a Part Time Housekeeper. The work nours for this position are: Satur day 9am to 7pm, Sunday 1pm to 6pm and Monday 3:30pm to 10:30pm.

The required work consist of men's and boy's locker rooms and men's restrooms. Removing disposing of garbage along and with other general cleaning tasks as assigned.

Interested applicants should visit The Cleveland Family YMCA at 220 Urbane Road and fill out an application

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!

PART TIME receptionist needed for medical office. Must be available for evening hours. Send resume' to: medicalreceptionist37311@aol.com.

PART- TIME LPN position available at a local residential treatment facility in Cleveland! Competitive pay rates. Please call 423-380-8446 ext. 3604 to schedule an interview today

30. Help Wanted - Full Time

BISHOP AUTO accepting applications for Auto Repair Technician. 5 years experience preferred, ASE certifications are a plus, knowledge in GM Tech2, Ford IDS and other scan tools preferred. Pay based on experience. 5 day work week, 7 paid holidays. Apply in person 7148 High-way 411, Benton, TN 37307.

CAR WASH help needed. Apply at 917 Keith Street. No phone calls please.

CARPENTERS WANTED. Experience required. Must pass drug test. Apply in person. 3054 Overlook Drive NE, 37312.

CLEVELAND CITY Schools is now hiring Bus Monitors who wish to be-come Bus Drivers. Must have a clean driving record. In- house training for qualified applicants. Apply at Cleveland City Schools Maintenance and Transportation, 4300 Mouse Creek Road, NW, Cleveland, Ten-nessee, Monday- Friday 7:30am to 5pm. EOE

GROWING MOVING and storage company in the Cleveland/ Chattanooda area in need of experienced movers. Residential, commercial, local and long distance moves every day. Ability to multi- task, work individually and in a team a must. Ability to lift 50+ pounds a must. Flexible schedules and working Saturdays needed. Call 423-763-1000.

H V A C Installer needed, Excellent pay with benefits, Residential & Commercial Systems. Charles: TN. Call 8am-5pm, 423-336-5958. Charleston

HEAVY DUTY Truck Technicians This is a full time position with benefits. If you would like to become a part of a winning team and work for a company that cares about you, call 423-698-4093 and ask for Rick White. Also don't forget to ask about our \$1500 sign on bonus.

NOW HIRING: Newly Weds Foods, Inc. Starting Pay \$11 hour. Apply in person at 187 Industrial Lane SW Cleveland TN 37311

NOW HIRING. Owens Corning. 1088 Urbane Road, Cleveland, TN. 2nd shift production associate (5:30pm-4am) Direct hire \$11 an hour. Apply on Webs https://jobs.owenscorningcareers. Website: com/careers

CARE Choices, PERSONAL а non-medical home healthcare company is seeking to hire caregivers. We have a variety of hours available in the Cleveland area Applicants must be at least 21 years old, have a high school dioloma or GED, reliable transportation with proof of insurance. For more information please call 865-681-0999.

PROPERTY MAINTENANCE

Cleveland Housing Authority (CHA) is accepting applications for multiple positions in its Maintenance Department. This responsible position involves the repair and upkeep of apartments, buildings, and grounds in public housing de velopments managed by CHA. The successful applicant will possess a high school degree or GED equiva lency and have demonstrated knowledge and experience in residential plumbing, electrical, carpentry and other property mainte-nance experience. This position offers a competitive wage and benefit package as well as a generous retirement plan. Interested applicants may send a resume and letter of interest to:

Cleveland Housing Authority PO Box 2846 Cleveland, TN 37320-2846 Attn: Paul Dellinger, Executive Director Fax: 423-339-5984 Email: paul@clevelandhousingauthority.org

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR BRADLEY COUNTY AT CLEVELAND, TENNESSEE PRO-BATE DIVISION. IN RE: ESTATE OF DORIS W. CARROLL NO. 2017-PR-38, NOTICE TO OPEDITORE. Notice to the BATE DIVISION. IN RE: ESTATE OF DORIS W. CARROLL No. 2017-PR-38. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of February, 2017, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of Doris W. Carroll who died February 3, 2017 were issued to the under-signed by the Chancery Court of Bradley County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and nonresi-dent, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the clerk of the above named court on or be-fore the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (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 re-ceived an actual copy of the notice to creditors it ceived 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 Occee Street, Cleveland, TN 37311. This 14th day of February, 2017. Signed Paula Charlene Wells, Personal Representative, Estate of Doris Willeen Carroll, By: Andrew B. Morgan, BPR #026879, Attorney for the Personal Representative, P.O. Box 1161, Cleveland, TN 37364-1161. Filed this 14th day of February, 2017. Sarah Coleman, Clerk and Master. Clerk and Master February 22, March 1, 2017.

LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CHANCERY COURT OF BRADLEY COUNTY TENNESSEE PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of DANA B. NORTH, JR., Deceased. No. 2017-PR-50. Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of February, 2017, Letters Testamentary regarding the Estate of DANA B. NORTH, JR. who died February 2, 2017 were issued to Frances Gail Seals, by the Chancery Court, Probate Part, of Bradley County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unma-tured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2), otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor re-ceived 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 publica-tion (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 first publication (or posting); as described in 2017 were issued to Frances Gail Seals, to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the dece-dent's date of death. This 22nd day of February, 2017. For: Frances Gail Seals, Executirx (Per-sonal Representative), Estate of Dana B. North, Jr., deceased. THE LAW OFFICES OF JACK W. TAPPER, Jack W. Tapper, Attorney for Executirx (Personal Representative), 1510 Stuart Rd., N.E., Suite 210, Cleveland, TN 37312. (423)472-9512. Sarah E. Coleman, Clerk & Mas-ter Bradley County Chancery Court (Probate) ter, Bradley County Chancery Court (Probate) 155 North Ocoee Street, Room 203, Cleveland TN 37311. March 1, 8, 2017

ley County, Tennessee. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on April 6, 2017 at 1:00 PM at the Main door of the Bradley County Courthouse, 155 North Ocoee Street, Cleveland, TN 37311, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Bradley County, Tennessee, to wit: LOCATED IN THE SEC-OND CIVIL DISTRICT OF BRADLEY COUNTY, TENNES-SEE: BEING LOT THIRTY-SIX (36), RIDGEVIEW PARK, AS SHOWN BY PLAT OF RECORD IN PLAT BOOK 3, PAGE 20, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE OF BRADLEY COUNTY, TENNESSEE. SUBJECT TO ANY GOVERNMENTAL ZON-ING AND SUBDIVISION ORDINANCES OR REGULATIONS IN EFFECT THEREON. SUBJECT TO EASEMENTS, RE-STRICTIONS, COVENANTS AND CONDITIONS OF RE-CORD INCLUDING MATTERS SHOWN ON RECORDED PLATS. SUBJECT TO RESTRICTIONS AS SET OUT IN IN-STRUMENT RECORDED IN MISC. BOOK 58, PAGE 3, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE OF BRADLEY COUNTY, TEN-NESSEE. BUT EXCLUDING ANY COVENANT, CONDI-TIONS OR RESTRICTION INDICATING A PREFERENCE LIMITATION OR DISCRIMINATION BASED ON RACE COLOR, RELIGION, SEX, HANDICAP, FAMILIAL STATUS OR NATIONAL ORIGIN TO THE EXTENT SUCH COVE-NANTS, CONDITIONS OR RESTRICTION VIOLATE TITLE 42USC 3604(C). SUBJECT TO REQUIREMENTS AS SET OUT IN THE LEGEND OF RIDGEVIEW PARK, AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3, PAGE 20, IN THE REGIS-TER'S OFFICE OF BRADLEY COUNTY, TENNESSEE. Parcel ID: 026N-E-003.00 PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be 2025 OLD GEORGETOWN ST NW, CLEVELAND, TN 37312. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control. CURRENT OWNER(S): HUBERT H. HALL, SAN-DRA HALL OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose. THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMA-TION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee119 S. Main 500Memphis, Suite Street. ΤN 38103 www.rubinlublin.com/property-listings.php Tel: (877)813-0992Fax: (404) 601-5846 Ăd #112431 03/01/2017, 03/08/2017, 03/15/2017, 03/22/2017 March 1, 8, 15, 22, 2017

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms, conditions, and payments provided in a certain Deed of Trust dated APRIL 12, 2011, executed by VIRGINIA M WESTMORELAND; SHIRLEY COLLINS; BOTH UNMARRIED, to FMLS, INC., Trustee, of record in BOOK 2031, PAGE 619, for the benefit of REGIONS BANK in the Register's Office BRADLEY County, Tennessee and to J. PHILLIP JONES AND/OR JESSICA D. BINKLEY, either of whom may act, appointed as Substitute Trustee in an instru-ment of record in the Register's Office for BRADLEY County, Tennessee, to secure the indebtedness described, the entire in-debtedness having been declared due and payable by REGIONS BANK, being the present owner/holder or authorized agent, designee or servicer of the holder/owner of said indebtedness, has requested foreclosure proceedings to be instituted; and as provided in said Deed of Trust, I, J. PHILLIP JONES/JESSICA D. BINKLEY, will by virtue of the power and authority vested in me as Substitute Trustee, on MONDAY, MARCH 27, 2017 AT 11:00 A.M. (LOCAL TIME) AT THE FRONT (EAST) DOOR OF THE BRADLEY COUNTY COURTHOUSE IN CLEVELAND, BRADLEY COUNTY, TENNESSEE, sell to the highest bidder for cash, free from the equity of redemption, homestead, and dower, and all other exemptions which are expressly waived, and subject to any unpaid taxes, if any, the following described property in BRADLEY County, Tennessee, to wit:

PROPERTY LOCATED IN THE COUNTY OF BRADLEY, TENNESSEE:

TRACT ONE:

SITUATED IN THE FIRST CIVIL DISTRICT OF BRADLEY COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO-WIT:

BEGINNING AT A POINT MARKING THE MOST NORTHERLY CORNER OF THE TRACT OF LAND HEREIN CONVEYED SAID POINT OF BEGINNING BEING LOCATED SOUTH 22 DEGREES 51 MIN. WEST 50 FEET AND SOUTH 67 DE-GREES EAST 412.6 FEET FROM A CONCRETE POST IN THE EAST RIGHT OF WAY OF STATE HIGHWAY NO. 60 AT A CORNER WITH NORMAN VAUGHAN AND JOHN HANNAH; THENCE SOUTH 67 DEGREES EAST ALONG THE SOUTH-WEST LINE OF A ROAD RIGHT OF WAY TWO HUNDRED TEN (210) FEET TO A POINT, SAID POINT BEING LOCATED SOUTH 67 DEGREES EAST 622.6 FEET AND SOUTH 22 DEGREES 51 MINUTES WEST 50 FEET FROM THE ABOVE MENTIONED CONCRETE POST IN THE EAST RIGHT OF WAY OF STATE HIGHWAY NO. 60; THENCE SOUTH 22 DE-GREES 51 MINUTES WEST ALONG A COMMON DIVIDING LINE WITH THE OTHER LANDS OF VAUGHAN 210 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE NORTH 22 DEGREES 51 MINUTES EAST 210 FEET TO A POINT, THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, BEING 1.01 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AS SHOWN BY PLAT OF SURVEY PREPARED BY NEAL SANDERS, DATED SEPT. 24, 1971, AND DESIGNATED AS DRAWING NO. 3147.

ALSO CONVEYED IS A PERPETUAL EASEMENT FOR ROAD PURPOSES OVER THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED RIGHT OF WAY: BEGINNING AT A CONCRETE POST IN THE EAST RIGHT OF WAY OF STATE HIGHWAY #60 AT A CORNER WITH NORMAN VAUGHAN AND JOHN HANNAH; THENCE WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF HANNAH, SOUTH 67 DEGREES EAST 622.6 FEET TO AN IRON PIN CORNER: THENCE SOUTH 22 DEGREES 51 MINUTES WEST 50 FEET TO A POINT MARKING A CORNER WITH THE TRACT OF LAND ABOVE DESCRIBED; THENCE NORTH 67 DEGREES WEST ALONG THE NORTHEAST LINE OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PROPERTY 210 FEET TO A POINT MARKING THE BEGINNING POINT OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED LAND; THENCE NORTH 67 DEGREES WEST 412.6 FEET TO A POINT IN THE EAST RIGHT OF WAY OF STATE HIGHWAY #60; THENCE NORTH 67 DEGREES 51 MINUTES EAST 50 FEET TO A POINT OF WAY OF STATE HIGHWAY #60; THENCE NORTH 67 DEGREES 51 MINUTES EAST 50 FEET TO A POINT OF WAY OF STATE HIGHWAY #60; THENCE NORTH 67 DEGREES 51 MINUTES EAST 50 FEET TO A POINT OF WAY OF STATE HIGHWAY #60; THENCE NORTH 67 DEGREES 51 MINUTES EAST 50 FEET TO A POINT ABOVE DESCRIBED LAND; THENCE NORTH 67 DEGREES 51 MINUTES EAST 50 FEET TO A POINT OF WAY OF STATE HIGHWAY #60; THENCE NORTH 67 DEGREES 51 MINUTES EAST 50 FEET TO A POINT ABOVE DESCRIBED FEET TO A POINT IN THE POINT, THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. THIS A NON-EXCLUSIVE EASEMENT OVER THE ABOVE DESCRIBED RIGHT OF WAY.

BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO LONER B. WESTMORELAND AND WIFE, VIRGINIA WESTMORELAND BY DEED FROM NORMAN S. VAUGHAN AND WIFE, ELIZA JANE VAUGHAN, DATED NOVEMBER 3, 1971, RECORDED JULY 11, 1972, OF RECORD IN DEED BOOK 185, PAGE 95, REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR BRADLEY COUNTY, TENNES-SEE. LONER B. WESTMORELAND IS DECEASED AND THE PROPERTY VESTED IN VIRGINIA WESTMORELAND AS SURVIVING TENANT BY THE ENTIRETIES.

TRACT TWO:

IN THE OLD FIRST CIVIL DISTRICT OF BRADLEY COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO-WIT:

A TRACT OF LAND CONTAINING 18.09 ACRES, BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BEGINNING ON THE EAST LINE OF THE DALTON PIKE AT A CORNER WITH HANNAH; THENCE ALONG THE EAST LINE OF DALTON PIKE, NORTH 11 DEGREES 57 MINUTES EAST SIXTY-FIVE AND SEVEN-TENTHS (65.7) FEET; NORTH 14 DEGREES 45 MINUTES EAST TWO HUNDRED (200) FEET; NORTH 18 DEGREES 43 MINUTES EAST TWO HUNDRED (200) FEET; NORTH 21 DEGREES 08 MINUTES EAST TWO HUNDRED (200) FEET; NORTH 18 DEGREES 43 MINUTES EAST TWO HUNDRED (200) FEET; NORTH 21 DEGREES 08 MINUTES EAST TWO HUNDRED (200) FEET; NORTH 22 DEGREES 30 MINUTES EAST, TWO HUNDRED (200) FEET; NORTH 22 DEGREES 51 MINUTES EAST, FIVE HUNDRED (500) FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF A FIFTY (50) FOOT RIGHT OF WAY; THENCE SOUTH 67 DEGREES EAST ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF THE SAID FIFTY (50) FOOT RIGHT-OF-WAY, FOUR HUNDRED TWELVE AND SIX-TENTHS (412.6) FEET TO A CORNER WITH A ONE ACRE TRACT; THENCE ALONG THE WEST LINE OF THE SAID ONE ACRE TRACT, SOUTH 420 DECREES EAST AND HUNDRED TEN (200) FEET TO A CORNER WITH A ONE ACRE TRACT, DEGREES 51 MINUTES WEST TWO HUNDRED TEN (210) FEET TO A CORNER THENCE IN AN EAST WARD DIRECTION ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF THE SAID ONE ACRE TRACT, SOUTH 67 DEGREES EAST, TWO HUNDRED AND TEN (210) FEET TO A CORNER IN OTHER LANDS OF GRANTORS; THENCE SOUTH 22 DEGREES 51 MINUTES WEST ELEVEN HUNDRED FORTY-SEVEN AND TWOOTENTHS (1147.2) FEET TO A CORNER IN THE LANDS. OF HANNAH; THENCE NORTH 67 DEGREES 29 MINUTES WEST ALONG THE HANNAH LINE, FIVE HUNDRED SIXTY AND SIX-TENTHS (560.6) FEET THE BEGINNING CORNER.

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Nashville, TN 37243

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The application described below has been submitted for an Aquatic Resource Alteration Permit under The Tennessee Water Quality Control Act of 1977, T.C.A. §69-3-108. In addition, federal permits may be required from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Tennessee Valley Authority under §404 of the Clean Water Act and §26a of the Tennessee Valley Authority Act, respectively. Section 401 of the Clean Water Act requires that an applicant obtain a water quality certification from the state when a federal permit is required. This notice may cover applications subject to §401.

No decision has been made whether to issue or deny this application. The purpose of this notice is to inform interested parties of this permit application and to ask for comments and information necessary to determine possible impacts to water quality. Persons wishing to comment on the proposal are invited to submit written comments to the Division. Written comments must be received within thirty days of the date that this notice is posted. Comments will become part of the record and will be considered in the final decision. The applicant's name and permit number should be referenced. Send all written comments to the Division's address listed above and to the attention of the permit coordinator (indicated below). You may also comment via email to water.permits@tn.gov. After the Division makes a final permit decision, a permit appeal may be filed by the applicant or by any person who participated in the public comment period whose appeal is based on comments given to the Division in writing during the public comment period or in testimony at a formal public hearing.

The permit application, supporting documentation including detailed plans and maps, and related comments are available at the Division's address (listed above) for review and/or the copying or by visiting TDEC website at https://www.tn.gov/environment/topic/ppo-water and searching on the Application Number listed below.

Interest persons may also request in writing that the Division hold a public hearing on this application. The request must be filed within the comment period, indicate the interest of the person requesting it, the reason(s) that the hearin IS warranted, and the water quality issues being raised. When there is sufficient public interest in water quality issues, the Division shall hold a public hearing in accordance with 0400-40-07-.04(4)(f).

BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO LONER B. WESTMORELAND BY DEED FROM NORMAN S. VAUGHAN AND WIFE, ELIZA JANE VAUGHAN, DATED NOVEMBER 24, 1976, RECORDED SEPTEMBER 20, 1977, OF RECORD IN DEED BOOK 230, PAGE 289, REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR BRADLEY COUNTY, TENNESSEE. LONER B. WESTMORE-LAND DIED INTESTATE ON OR ABOUT MARCH 20, 2008 AND BY VIRTUE OF AFFIDAVIT OF HEIRSHIP BEING RE-CORDED SIMULTANEOUSLY HEREWITH, PROPERTY VESTED IN VIRGINIA WESTMORELAND AND SHIRLEY COL-LINS AS SOLE HEIRS AT LAW OF LONER B. WESTMORELAND.

SAID LONER B. WESTMORELAND HAVING SINCE DIED ON OR ABOUT MARCH 1, 2008 LEAVING VIRGINIA WEST-MORELAND AS THE SURVIVING SPOUSE; SAID VIRGINIA WESTMORELAND HAVING SINCE DIED ON OR AROUND JUNE 15, 2012.

SEE AFFIDAVIT OF HEIRSHIP OF RECORD IN BOOK 2031, PAGE 616, REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR BRADLEY COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

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APPLICATION NUMBER: NRS 17.007

PERMIT COORDINATOR:

Robert Wayne 615-532-0709 Robert.J.Wayne@tn.gov

APPLICANT:

Sandy Vest 1650 South Lee Highway Cleveland, TN 37311 423-615-7577

LOCATION:

Unnamed Tributary to Beech Springs Branch, Bradley County, Latitude 35.1523, Longitude -84.8976.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION / PURPOSE

The applicant is proposing to reestablish 210 linear feet of an unnamed tributary to Beech Springs Branch within an existing jurisdictional pond. The historical stream channel was impounded by a perched culvert, which has recently been replaced. The installation and proper alignment of the new culvert has drained the pond. The applicant proposes to establish the historic stream channel within the existing footprint of the pond. The historic streambed has filled with sediment, requiring the channel excavation. The applicant proposes to dispose of any excavated sediment in adjacent upland locations. The applicant proposed to work in the dry and install all erosion prevention and sediment controls before work begins. The applicant proposes to seed the streambanks and place root wads as needed for bank stability.

WATERSHED / WATERBODY DESCRIPTION

Beech Spring Branch is a tributary to Candies Creek. Candies Creek is located within the Hiwassee River Watershed. The Hiwassee River watershed includes parts of six counties and drains approximately 1,011 square miles within Tennessee. To view the proposed location of these impacts and the condition of effected waters visit http://tdeconline.tn.gov/dwr/ and search on the Application Number listed above.

DETERMINATIONS

In accordance with the Tennessee Anti-degradation Statement (Rule 0400-40-03-.06), the Division has made a pre-liminary determination that the proposed activities will result in no more than de minimis degradation to water quality.





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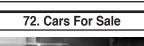


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Beyond cat videos: YouTube will offer its own pay-TV service

NEW YORK (AP) — Fed up with paying for cable the traditional way? You may soon be able to subscribe to it over the internet with ... YouTube.

The Google-owned site, known for cat videos and do-ityourself makeup tutorials, is the latest company to offer a version of cable that looks and feels more like Netflix. Dish, Sony and AT&T already have internet cable alternatives, and Hulu has one coming soon.

None of these have yet been huge hits. YouTube is hoping its expertise in recommendations and search makes it stand out.

Dubbed YouTube TV, the new service will cost \$35 a month for access to about 40 channels when it launches in the next few months, similar to rivals. But it will be initially limited to a few cities where it has deals with broadcasters. And so far, Google doesn't appear to have deals for popular channels such as HBO, AMC and TBS.

THE ONLINE PROPOSITION

There are roughly three million fewer traditional TV households in the U.S. then there were four years ago, a decline of about 3 percent. Online alternatives such as Dish's Sling TV, AT&T's DirecTV Now and Sony's PlayStation Vue had about 1.5 million customers combined in 2016.

But companies like YouTube believe a substantial number of people could be persuaded to pay for TV online. Many of these potential customers are younger people who have never had cable and watch shows and movies primarily through online Chromecast streaming gadget. services such as Netflix.

But these online cable alternatives have drawbacks of their own. They may not offer substantial savings compared with cable, and offer incomplete channel lineups and inconsistent video quality.

YOUTUBE'S OFFERING

YouTube's service will cost \$35 a month, similar to the cheapest deals from AT&T's DirecTV Now and Sony's PlayStation Vue, but more expensive than Dish's Sling TV. It comes with unlimited storage in a cloud DVR; only Vue also offers a DVR to all customers. It will allow three people to watch on different devices at the same time.

The new service underscores how far YouTube has evolved since its early days as a repository for pirated shows and movies. Over the past several years, YouTube has beefed up anti-piracy controls and allowed television producers and networks to share in ad revenue. Those companies are now willing to partner with YouTube on this new endeavor.

But YouTube still faces challenges making this work. In addition to the no-shows in its channel lineup, it will launch only in cities where it can offer live feeds of the major broadcasters, which tend to be larger metropolitan areas. (YouTube says it will work on expanding to other markets, although that will require cutting deals with the owners of network affiliate stations in those cities.) It will work on a TV only via Google's

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?

In general, internet TV services are an incomplete substitute for cable.

Many popular programs aren't available because digital rights are a hodgepodge. You can't watch most NFL games on phones using these services -Verizon has those exclusive rights. DirecTV Now and Sling don't carry CBS, and live feeds for ABC, CBS and NBC are available only in some big cities, as most network stations are owned by third parties.

Although many cable subscribers say they don't need packages of 500 channels, they don't agree on which channels they actually want. These online services offer cheaper packages with fewer channels, but they are bound to be missing someone's favorites. As with cable, the cost mounts the more channels you add.

Cable companies also offer discounts when you buy internet and TV services together, which can be cheaper than getting them separately. Prices for the online services start at \$20 for Sling's cheapest bundle to \$70 and up for the biggest packages from Vue and DirecTV Now.

Beyond that, these online services also have had quality issues with video freezing or not working at all. And to watch on a TV, you need an extra gadget like an Apple TV, a PlayStation game console, a Roku box or, now, a Chromecast — and not every service works with every gadget.

U.S. approves 3 types of genetically engineered potatoes

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - Three types of potatoes genetically engineered to resist the pathogen that caused the Irish potato famine are safe for the environment and safe to eat, federal officials announced. The approval by the U.S.

Environmental Protection Agency and Food and Drug Administration late last week gives Idaho-based J.R. Simplot Co. permission to plant the potatoes this spring and sell them in the fall.

The company said the potatoes

contain only potato genes and that the resistance to late blight, the disease that caused the Irish potato famine, comes from an Argentine variety of potato that naturally produced a defense.

There is no evidence that genetically modified organisms, known as GMOs, are unsafe to eat, but changing the genetic code of foods presents an ethical issue for some. McDonald's declines to use Simplot's genetically engineered potatoes for its French fries.

The three new varieties of pota-

to - the Russet Burbank, Ranger Russet and Atlantic - have previously been approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. They "have the same taste and texture and nutritional qualities" as conventional potatoes, Simplot spokesman Doug Cole said.

The company said they will have reduced bruising and black spots, enhanced storage capacity and a lower amount of a chemical that's a potential carcinogen and is created when potatoes are cooked at high temperatures.

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CHARLIE **SCOGGINS** shared this closeup of a friend's Star Magnolia bloom. "One of God's beautiful gifts to us," she said.

JENNIFER HARDISON said she had been trying for two years to get a good shot of a kingfisher. She took this one at the Regional Park lake in Athens.



LOIS MYERS took this photo of "My Gal Sal" at the World War II museum in New Orleans.



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Tyson Leamon to perform in Cleveland Friday

Lifestyles

By BETTIE MARLOWE Banner Staff Writer

If you yearn for original country music and all things Southern, Tyson Leamon Music is your answer.

This is just a way of life for these guys, who are driven by family and a love for music. And according to those who have heard his special brand of music, "He and his band are quickly making a splash into the country music scene."

And Cleveland will get its taste of this special sound "that takes you back to the simplicity of great American values" on Friday, when the doors at The Venue Creekside open for a concert featuring Tyson Leamon Music — real music built on life experiences.

The concert opens with the Daniel Mason Band – doors open at 7:30 p.m. Featured, also, on the program is Quinton Scott, the young singer who is well known in the area for his natural ability to sing whatever kind of music he's handed.

Leamon said he and he band believe what makes the man is passion, family, faith and a strong supporting unit of positive-minded people. He envisions his music direction is to introduce country music that stays true to the roots with an infusion of edginess -"somewhere between the foundation of country music and the new generation.'

Leamon inherited his talent naturally — he grew up with it. Southern gospel, quartets, church — "I was born into it," he said. His interest began before he was 4 years old and his pas-

sion increased as he grew older. From listening to his mom's cassette in the car, to singing along with bands and in church, he says he just loved to sing and play. "It's telling my stories," he said ... "telling my life through songs."

Born in Athens to Billy and Sandy Leamon, Leamon was raised in Riceville. He is sandwiched between an older and a younger brother, and has an older sister.

He talked about his first public appearance at 3 years old. He was asked to sing the National Anthem and sat on the bench at church, nervously waiting for his time. He was stood up on chairs and, instead of the National Anthem, Leamon, in his excitement, belted out "Amazing Grace.'

He started singing with his dad, who traveled with a quartet on a bus to concerts. And then he organized a teen quartet. "Music has been 'me'," he said. Now he shares the stage with such groups and singers as Confederate Railroad and Cane Brown and other notable singers. The band will perform this year at the Riverbend Festival on the Chevy Stage, and also at the Country Music Festival.

In addition to being a performer, Leamon is a prolific songwriter as well. He has more than 300 compositions catalogued that are in the process of being recorded. His favorite instrument is the guitar and he learned to play it himself.

His favorite song is about his little girl, Ella, 6 — "She Calls Me Dad



TYSON LEAMON and his band will be in concert Friday at The Venue Creekside. (Right) His favorite song is about his little 6year-old daughter Ella — "She Calls Me Dad." He says she is his motivation and spark.

Although he said he would be foolish not to give credit first to God for his talent and inspiration, "Without Him, I wouldn't and couldn't do it" - Leamon said his daughter is his motivation and spark. But God brought me here, he added, "no matter what path."

Leamon said his vision for the future means to focus on one city at a time — one stage at a time. He said he had set his sights and will take the steppingstones to get there.

His music, he said, falls into three groups: Country — Truth about life; Gospel - Save your soul; and Blues - Takes care of both.

His advice to others? Make music your secondary focus. First, exercise your mind; get an education. "Don't put your eggs

in one basket."

Leamon said the family is most important. "And stay humble," he added. "God expects us to travel where the stars don't shine," he continued. He said to make sure it is not just a "pass-

"Ultimately, you have to trust your roots," he said. "Put yourself in check ... can't lose focus." He commented that "some get out there," but even if it means not to be on a marquee, "I have to be true to myself."

"Always stay true to who they (those in your audience) are, and "Keep it 100 percent 'small town.'

For tickets prices and further information on The Venue Creekside concert. visit www.TheVenueCreekside.com.



Bob Anderson: A man many people count on

By WILLIAM WRIGHT Lifestyles Editor

If keeping up with changing tax laws is not your thing, but saving money on tax returns and avoiding tax penalties is, you might consider utilizing the services of a certified public account.

According to financial experts, top earners are more likely to be audited, making someone with a good financial understanding, like a CPA, crucial.

Bob Anderson, a Cleveland CPA, said there is still a lot you can do to make the tax-filing season cheaper and easier. Anderson's profession involves keeping up with new tax laws and helping people get the latest tax benefits. In fact, he is recognized by the American Institute of Certified Public Accounts as an expert in financial forensics.

Anderson said there are strategies that can help people lower their taxes and avoid costly penalties on both state and federal taxes, like using the right tax forms, contributing to retirement accounts, itemizing tax deductions and more.

Having been the chief financial officer of several businesses in Southeast Tennessee, Anderson, who has a bachelor's degree in business from Illinois Wesleyan University and a master's of business administration from Illinois State University, has achieved a degree of expertise beyond the average accountant.

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Anderson said, "Lots of people

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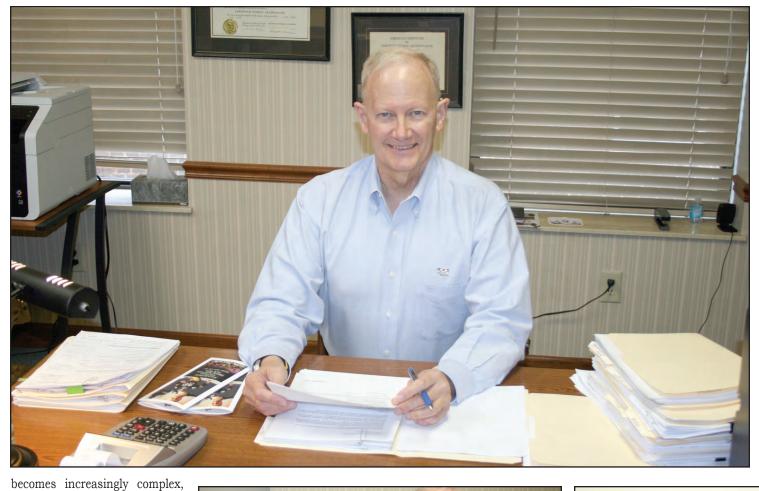
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Having worked with an international accounting firm, partnered in regional as well as local firms and acted as sole proprietor of small businesses in several industries, Anderson is highly qualified to excel at complex accounting tasks to help individuals and businesses achieve financial security. With a reputation for honesty that's as admired as his achievements in accounting, cautious people listen when he says "Every financial circumstance in every business environment can benefit from CPA services." How?

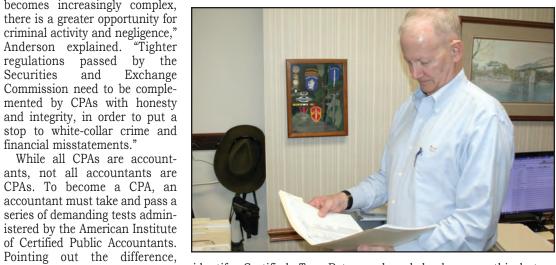
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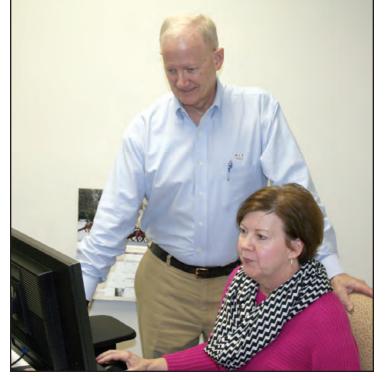
Cleveland is a licensed certified public accountant able to perform a variety of highly specialized job functions, including tax advisory services, business consultation, auditing, financial reporting, information technology and management consultation. With so many changing tax laws, experts say the need for tax vigilance is crucial for taxpayers who want to save money on tax returns and avoid tax penalties. Below, Anderson and administrative assistant Rosemary Yates go over business records together.



identify Certified Tax Return Preparers. These people need to take an exam to qualify, and receive 15 hours of update training each year. Several hours of this training involves ethics. None of this is required of CPAs. One of the differences, then, is that CPAs have a recognized knowledge base on ethical standards while others need to prove themselves to gain a Preparer Tax Identification Number from the IRS.

"Another difference is that the normal preparer may be very

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Wright Way

Fake news. Good news.

By WILLIAM WRIGHT Lifestyles Editor

Identifying what constitutes "fake news" has become one of the most crucial turning points in the history of journalism and its relationship to government. Is it appropriate to dismiss news reports as "fake news" because a story is negative or written without named sources?

Several news organizations were recently shut out of a White House question-andanswer session amid allegations of them reporting "fake news," thereby inciting questions of media suppression and freedom of the press. Government leaks and accusations of the press being "the enemy of the people" have some wondering if the mainstream news media can be trusted. Others wonder if the government can be trusted. How can the average person know for sure? What is a person to believe?

Fox news anchor Shepard Smith recently defended CNN against accusations of reporting fake news, stating, "For the record, 'fake news' refers to stories that are created, often by entities pretending to be news organizations, solely to draw clicks and views, and are based on nothing of substance. In short, fake news is made up nonsense delivered for financial gain. CNN's reporting was not fake news. Its journalists followed the same standards to which other news organizations, including Fox News, adhere."

Fake news stories might also include sightings of Elvis Presley and Michael Jackson or tabloids with headlines like "Woman Gives Birth to Alien." Now, with the growth of social media, fake news and fake news sites have increased. Any news outlet rushing to get a "scoop" risks getting the facts wrong and being labeled "fake news."

In some cases it may take years before the truth comes out. For example, in 1912, it was announced that the Missing Link to human evolution was found. The greatest minds of the time all agreed that the skull was authentic, and the so-called "Piltdown Man" was proof of the link between man and monkey. It wasn't until 40 years later, in 1953, that fluorine testing like God, knowing good and evil." — New International Version.

By listening to and believing in this "fake news," Eve posed a threat to her own security. Once she allowed these lies to influence her thinking and actions, she disobeyed the God who gave her life. It resulted in her death, the death of her husband who listened to her (Genesis 3:17-19) and all their offspring (Romans 5:12).

God's Word provides us with clues as to how we can avoid the snares of fake news today. First, consider the source. Is it reliable? What basis do you have for believing it? If it sounds unbelievable, don't be quick to believe it. Wait to see if the news comes from other credible sources. Proverbs 14:15 says, "The naive person believes every word, but the shrewd one ponders each step." - New World Translation. Second, is the story negative or damaging to the reputation of a person or organization? Fake news is often interested in spreading hurtful stories to destroy the reputation of others. Proverbs 20:19 says, "He who goes about talking to hurt people makes secrets known. So do not be with those who talk about others." - New Life Version.

Could that include reading or listening to negative news reports about others? We must remember that those who start and spread lies are pleasing Satan the Devil, that original serpent and the father of the lie (Revelation 12:9; John 8:44).

On the other hand, God's Word foretold that true Christians would be spreading "good news" about the kingdom of God (Matthew 24:14). What makes the information in God's Word "good news" and why can we trust it? First, God's Word promises new heavens and a new earth where only righteousness will dwell (2Peter 3:13). During this time, there will be no more sickness, pain or death (Revelation 21:3-4). People will be set free from sin and corruption to enjoy a glorious freedom as children of God (Romans 8:21). Wicked people will no longer exist (Proverbs 2:22), loved ones will return from the dead (Acts 24:15, John 5:28-29) and join the living in fulfilling God's purpose for the earth



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"SPRING OF THE NEW YEAR!" — The Tennessee Watercolor Society exhibition at the North River Civic Center which goes through March 31 — featured a People's Choice ballot box. Visitors were encouraged to vote for their favorite painting among the 50 displayed by 20 artists. When the ballots are counted, the painting with the most votes will receive a First Place ribbon and Award Certificate. Secondand third-place ribbons, as well as honorable mention awards, will be presented to the winning artists by chairmen Suzanne Nichols and Helen Burton, center, at 3 p.m. on Sunday at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend the ceremony at the NRCC, 1009 Executive Drive, suite 102, Hixson. Call director Linda Rugina at 423-870-8924 for information and directions.

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good at asking their customers basic questions related to the specific returns they are preparing. CPAs, on the other hand, have clients, not customers. Their questions are more about the story of the clients' business activities for the past year. CPAs can get really good at discovering tax-related activities by pursuing the story, not the canned questions."

Anderson said the big advantage to individuals and businesses who choose to use a CPA involves the notion that the rules involving business operations as well as taxes are "changing at light speed." "The non-professional is very much about, This is the way we have always done it!' But the CPA thinks it's his or her responsibility to do a report, and assist the client in keeping up [with] — or ahead of — the changes," Anderson explained. "What you don't know in this age is likely to hurt you. CPAs have a place in the modern information system that puts them on the leading edge of changes, often well before they happen.

"For example, we do traditional bookkeeping. But then we develop operational reports out of the traditional monthly reporting, so the small-businessman can con-

vert 'What he is doing' to 'How he is doing.' That is one of the changes I am emphasizing in my practice. Another is forensic accounting, which is finding the source of lost profits and identifying fraudulent transactions as well as fair value accounting. It's a trend that's especially helpful to small and medium-sized businesses. It's also a critical skill for all accountants."

Anderson has taken a profession of facts and figures and turned it into an explanation that people can understand. He admits, "I was never interested in numbers as a child. Fortunately, accounting is not about numbers. It's about telling a story of business activity through numbers. I have always been great at telling stories and reading stories. Accountants are, in fact, historians, and history has been a favorite of mine since early childhood."

Yet, there is nothing boring about the way Anderson tells "a story of business activity through numbers." Using his own brand of enthusiasm, gestures and illustrations to explain what he does and how he does it, this tax expert is clearly in his comfort zone when it comes to discussing the process of keeping financial accounts.

Etowah Arts Commission presents 23rd annual Jake Bluegrass Festival

Ill the air in downtown Etowan, as the Etowah Arts Commission announces the 23rd annual Cousin Jake Bluegrass Festival, on Saturday at the historic Gem Theater, 700 Tennessee Ave. Etowah. Local favorites Just Us will serve as the host band to welcome Band of Ruhks, Flashback, Hamilton County Ramblers and Third Degree to the stage. Join in on Friday night for the ninth annual John Studdard Memorial Bluegrass Gospel Concert, featuring Kenny and Amanda Smith and Just Us. This event is made possible with support from the Tennessee Arts Commission and local sponsors.

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revealed otherwise. The perpetrator had constructed the hoax from a human skull, the jaw of an orangutan and filed-down chimp teeth. It was without question "fake news."

It seems the very first documented "fake news" ever reported was by a cunning serpent to the first woman in the Garden of Eden. According to Genesis 3:1-4, it asked the woman, "Did God really say, 'You must not eat from any tree in the garden'? The woman said to the serpent, 'We may eat fruit from the trees in the garden, but God did say, You must not eat fruit from the tree that is in the middle of the garden, and you must not touch it, or you will die." 'You will not certainly die,' the serpent said to the woman. For God knows that when you eat from it your eyes will be opened, and you will be

(Psalm 37:10-11).

We can believe these promises because God cannot lie (Titus 1:2). He has the power and the desire to keep His Word (Isaiah 55:11). Fake news will be gone forever because liars will be gone forever, as well as all those who put their trust in men (Revelation 22:15, Psalm 146:3-4).

In journalism, there is a huge difference between making a mistake in a story and making up an entire story. In life, there is a huge difference in choosing to accept fake news at face value and believing in the good news of God's kingdom from a God who never lies. One can ruin your life. The other can save it. Why not investigate for yourself ? As an angel assured us, "these words are true and faithful." — KJV.

The Festival honors "Cousin Jake" Tullock, who grew up in Etowah, and was a longtime member of the renowned Flatt Friday evening's Gospel Concert will begin at 7:30 p.m., with the doors opening at 7. On Saturday, doors open at 11 a.m., with the music beginning at noon and continuing until 10 p.m. All the bands will play afternoon and evening sets. Bring your own musical instruments along so you can "sit and pick" during the afternoon on the lawn of the L&N Depot, just across the street from the Gem Theater.

Tickets are \$12 per person for Friday's Gospel Concert, \$18 for Saturday's Bluegrass Festival, or purchase a combo two-day ticket for just \$25 per person. Tickets

Just Us

are available at the EAC office Friday, noon till 6 p.m., or call 423-263-7608 to order over the phone with a credit card. Tickets may also be purchased online at www.etowaharts.org.

The Gem Theater and first floor of the L&N Depot are ADA compliant and handicapped-accessible.

The Etowah Arts Commission, the cultural arm of the city of Etowah Parks and Recreation Department, has been in existence since 1977. Occupying the former location of a drugstore in the corner of the historic Gem Theater, EAC has benefitted the community by leading the Gem Theater renovations, hosting events to boost the cultural life of the town, and is home to Nancy Cantrell Dender Gallery. Visit www.etowaharts.org or call 423-263-7608 for more information.



Contributed photo BILL AND PEGGY ALRED were honored as king and queen at the annual Morningside Valentine's party in February. The Roaring 50's

singing group provided the entertainment. Bill and Peggy Alred were very surprised, but honored, according to Janie Wingo, activities director at the senior assisted living facility in Cleveland. "We asked them 'How does a marriage survive 70-plus years?" Wingo said. "Mrs. Alred said, 'It takes a lot of smiles to make it work!' Our residents had a great time singing and dancing with the Roaring 50's. They enjoyed cake and punch. I personally feel the residents had a great time! Everyone was clapping their hands, singing and we had a few even get up and dance."



THE CLEVELAND STORYTELLING GUILD will present one of their signature events, "Warm Stories and Hot Cider," on Friday evening at First Presbyterian Church, 433 N. Ocoee St. in downtown Cleveland. Stories will begin at 7 p.m. Special guest teller for this event will be Stephen Hollen, the featured storyteller for the recent 22nd annual Ocoee Story Fest, along with three local and regional storytellers: Judy Baker, left, Caneta Gentry, right, and Sylvia Greene. Admission is free, but donations will be gladly accepted. For more information, contact Judy Baker at tellone@bellsouth.net or phone 479-7887. The website for the Cleveland Storytelling Guild is www.tennesseetellers.org. Founded in 1991, the Cleveland Storytelling Guild has been keeping the art of the oral tradition alive in our community. "Warm Stories and Hot Cider" reflects that tradition, as a relaxed evening filled with stories and fun for the entire family. The Cleveland Storytelling Guild meets monthly, on the second Tuesday of the month, at the Cleveland Bradley County Public Library. Stories begin at 7 — tellers and listeners are welcome.



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THE LADIES of Newcomers of Cleveland had a wonderful February meeting conducting a baby shower. Members brought wrapped baby gifts ranging from newborn to toddler size clothes, shoes, diapers, toys, gift cards and anything the little one might need. Newcomers member Vivian Waltbillig acted as "Mother," while Activities Chairman Kathy Novak assisted as "Grandmother," opening the gifts. After the shower, all gifts were donated to the New Hope Pregnancy Center. Newcomers Club of Cleveland meets the first Monday of each month at Broad Street United Methodist Church, at 9:45 a.m.

CLUB NOTES



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THE BETA SIGMA PHI Cleveland City Council had a lunch for all chapters at the Mountain Oaks Tea Room to honor each chapter's Valentine Queen. Epsilon Delta Master honored Wilma Jean Pippenger as their Queen. Some of the chapter members pictured, from left, are Jeanne Beavers, Brenda Hjellum, Jeannette Cochran, Helen Riden, Pippenger and guest Ellen McReynolds.

Jason Eller speaks at the Ocoee Chapter DAR meeting

Special to the Banner

The Ocoee Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution recently held its February meeting at the Elks Lodge. Regent Laura Boyd presided and led members in the ritual and the singing of the national anthem.

Boyd introduced guests and announced the names of those members having birthdays in February, wishing them all a very happy birthday.

She read President General Ann Turner Dillon's message to the Daughters which included the following:

"I look forward to visiting many state societies this spring, meeting members and hearing about all you are doing to further the mission of the DAR. Plans for the 126th Continental Congress are underway, and we are so excited to celebrate another year of hard work.

"If you happened to see the Presidential Inauguration luncheon, you might have spotted a familiar lectern! For the fourth Inauguration in a row, the use of the historic DAR eagle lectern was requested for this luncheon. The lectern is original to Memorial Continental Hall and was frequently used at early events. It was presented to the Fourteenth DAR Continental Congress in 1905 by a Rhode Island chapter now disbanded. It represented a pledge of loyalty to the organization, and in the interest of purity, patriotism and peace. Boyd announced upcoming events including a genealogy workshop to be held in Chattanooga on March 8, with Mary Anne Pierson. Contact Boyd for more information. The Tennessee Society DAR State Conference will be held in Franklin on April 20-23. The new member oath was administered to Joy Renner by Chaplain Jane Rumbaugh. Boyd presented Renner with a pin and welcomed her to the Chapter. Vice Regent Leigh Ann Boyd



introduced guest speaker Jason Eller, chief development officer of Tamassee DAR School Inc. Eller was born in Oconee County, South Carolina, and received a bachelor of arts degree from Southern Wesleyan University in South Carolina and a master's degree from Clemson University.

Eller began his career at Tamassee DAR School in 1985. He was in the fourth grade and, like many of the children at Tamassee, came from a troubled home. Fortunately, he was placed in the care of Tamassee. In contrast to his former home, this home would be a safe haven that provided love, care, support and education. He graduated from high school while at Tamassee and attended college, thanks to scholarships provided by the

Contributed photo OCOEE **Chapter Vice** Regent Leigh Ann Boyd, right, introduced February guest speaker Jason Eller, left.

any crisis situation at home.

The staff of Tamassee helps families in need and provides a strong education for each child. The Aftercare Program there provides the children and their families with a "safety net," enhancing needed life skills for each child.

The Tamassee DAR School Scholarship Program offers the opportunity to make a gift in support of the school's programs, services, and ultimately to achieve its mission in helping children and families in need. To learn more about Tamassee DAR School, visit online at www.tdarschool.org.

Chapter Conservation Chair Helen Riden reported on the history of NSDAR's Conservation Committee, which "was established in 1909 by the 18th

committee is to educate members about these issues and to promote and encourage good stewardship practices that benefit the environment."

All DAR members are encour-aged to "BEE Patriotic: Plant a Pollinator Garden." Members "may register their gardens, landscaping or habitat preservation projects that serve as wildlife sanctuary with the Million Pollinator Garden Challenge, a new Conservation Committee initiative that benefits pollinator species."

Your garden may be as small as potted plants on a patio, or it may cover several acres, but to qualify as a pollinator garden, it must include plants that provide nectar or pollen, or serve as host plants for butterfly caterpillars.

During the business session of the meeting, Ann Cherry read the minutes of the December meeting. Janice Dugan gave the registrar's report, and Carolyn Hendrix gave the treasurer's report.

After thanking hostesses Harriett Caldwell, Linda Foster and Helen Riden, Laura Boyd adjourned the meeting.



Contributed photos MEMBER Joy Renner, center, was welcomed to the Ocoee Chapter DAR by Chaplain Jane Rumbaugh, left, who administered the new member oath and Regent Laura Boyd, who presented a pin to Renner.



CHAPTER DAR held its February meeting at the Elks Lodge. Hostesses, from left, are Harriett

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school.

As a product of the school, Eller has a unique understanding of children in need of a home and an education. His commitment to help children in need led him to return there as the Chief Development Officer.

"Tamassee DAR School has been a home for thousands of children from across the United States. The residential program offers a stable, nurturing homelike environment for the children," while their families work to resolve

Continental Congress, with a focus on protecting and conserving our natural resources."

"Climate change and the misuse of our natural resources pose a real threat to our national security. Contamination of our land and water, destruction of our forests and wetlands, the introduction of non-native species of plants and animals, and a warming climate threaten our agriculture, infrastructure, and health as well as the majestic beauty of our great country. The mission of this



Hints from Heloise

Grapes with a twist Dear Heloise: I'm a Dayton (Ohio) Daily News reader who enjoys your hints.

At a buffet table, I watched as nearly everyone who wanted a GRAPE or two held the bunch and pulled one or more free, often getting the stem as well. In the process, of course, they also deposited some of their hand germs on other grapes in the bunch.

Am I one of just a few who have discovered that by giving your selected grape a slight twist, it will come away from the bunch with ease and never a stem? -Jane A., via email

Good grapes! Thanks for the hint, and it's healthy, too. If serving grapes at home for a buffet or just setting out a fruit plate, snip off SMALL bunches, about four to five grapes, with scissors, and then one only has to pick up what he or she wants. Much nicer, and easier to do, also. -Heloise

Frozen walnuts

Dear Heloise: My grandmother has some walnuts that have been in her freezer since 1976. She said that nuts are good forever if frozen. Is this true? If not,

how long will shelled nuts keep in the freezer? - L.S., Cabot, Ark

Wow! That's a loooong time! No, nuts cannot last that long, even in the freezer (oh nuts!). Shelled nuts, stored in an airtight container or freezer zippertop bag, can last about a year or two. — Heloise

Storage can

Dear Heloise: I enjoy reading your column every day in The (Greenville, Ohio) Daily Advocate.

Here is a hint for using those pretty popcorn cans after Christmas. I have several in my pantry: One with extra bags of brown, white and powdered sugar; one with bags of noodles, rice and miniature marshmallows; one with chips or other snacks; and one with cat- and dog-food treats.

The cans keep the food fresh and away from ants or other bugs. - Mary S., New Madison, Ohio

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Mixing hint

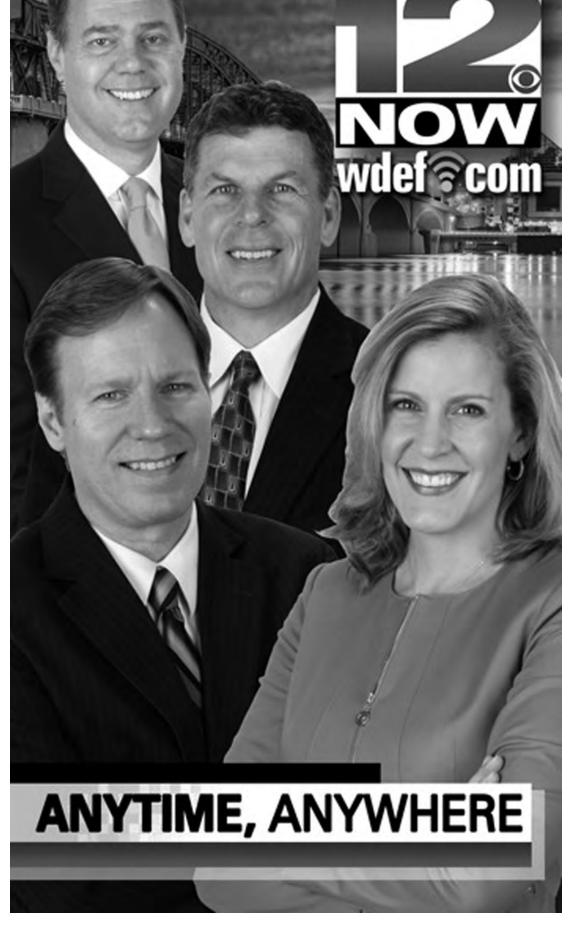
Dear Heloise: My hand mixer came with a set of dough hooks. I inserted the hooks into a jar of almond butter and "kneaded" on low speed for less than two minutes. Done! The hooks are just long enough to reach the bottom of the jar and did a great job. I transfer the butter to several smaller containers (small canning jars are perfect), so stirring by hand is manageable when the oil separates again. — Carolyn in Alabama

Oven temperature

Dear Heloise: Here's a hint my mom taught me: To avoid burnt-bottomed cookies, preheat the oven to 5 degrees higher than needed. Then adjust down to the correct temperature after putting the cookies in. That way, the heating element won't come on, even with the temperature drop due to opening the door. -Katherine T., Perryville, Ark.

As long as you remember to lower the temp! Generally, opening the door for long enough to put in a pan of cookies should NOT lower the temp that much. Heloise

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4-H Sub County Public Speaking competition winners announced

The Bradley County 4-H Sub County Public Speaking Contests were held on Feb. 17 and Feb. 24 at Cleveland State Community College. More than 100 fourth- and fifth-grade students participated. The winners of the sub-county contest will compete in the Bradley County 4-H County



FIFTH-GRADE Sub County co-speech winners A are shown with judges. From left, back, are Jeff Miller, Jessa Miller; front, Lexie Burgess and Grayson Owens.

Contest on Friday.

Winners of the sub-county contest for fourth grade were: Sadie Wielfaert, North Lee; Eli Cross, Charleston; Bella Tucker, Black Fox; Abby Schalk, North Lee; Abigail Kitterman, TCPS; Riley Jones, Hopewell; Riley Miles, North Lee; Carson Cannon, North Lee; Liz Gunter, Waterville; Kinsley Calfee, Oak Grove; Cammie Hicks, Hopewell; Christian Divel, TCPS; and Mary Kate Olinger, Michigan Avenue;

Winners of the sub-county contest for fifth grade were: Grayson Owens, Michigan Avenue; Lexi Burgess, Valley View; Kayla Martin, Waterville; Zyhrina Aceebedo, Charleston; Teigan Cassada, Charleston; Emerson Comfort, Park View; Matthew Rogers, Waterville; Arabella Hammand, Charleston; and Caleb Sausville, Michigan Avenue.

Judges for the events from the Cleveland Kiwanis Club were Charles Bagley, Jake Duos, Blake Peterson, Jim Lane, Kathy Lane, Kaye Smith, Jeff Miller, Jessa Miller and Andrew Hunt. Judges from Lee University were Ashley Stephens and Pamela Hobbs.

Judges from the Bradley County 4-H were Janet Bunch, Haley Millsap and Kajal Patel.



FOURTH-GRADE Sub County co-speech winners A are shown with judges. From left are judges Charles Bagley and Jake Duos; and Eli Cross, Sadie Wielfaert and Bella Tucker.





FOURTH-GRADE Sub County co-speech winners B are shown with judges. From left are Ashley Stephens, Black Peterson, Haley Millsap, front, Riley Jones, Abby Schalk and Abigail Kitterman.

FOURTH-GRADE Sub County co-speech winners C are shown with judges. From left, back, are Jim Lane and Kathy Lane; front, Riley Miller, Carson Cannon and Liz Gunter.



FIFTH-GRADE Sub County co-speech winners B are shown with judges. From left, back are judges Kajal Patel and Andrew Hunt; front, Zyhrina Aceebedo, Tiegan Cassada, Emerson Comfort and Kayla Martin.



FIFTH-GRADE Sub County co-speech winners C are shown with judges. From left are judge Kaye Smith, Matthew Rogers, Arabella Hammond, Caleb Sausville and Judge Janet Bunch.



FOURTH-GRADE Sub County co-speech winners D are shown with judges. They are, back, Kaye Smith, Mary Kate Olinger and Pamela Hobbs; and front, Cammie Hicks, Kinsley Calfee and Christian Divel.

What popular tax breaks are at risk if Congress overhauls taxes?

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Republicans say they want to lower taxes and get rid of loopholes to make up the lost revenue, they're talking about eliminating some very popular tax breaks enjoyed by millions of people.

That's why making big changes to tax laws is so hard — and why it hasn't been done for 30 years.

Unless Congress simply cuts taxes for everyone, there will be winners and losers, and the losers won't go quietly. If Congress does cut taxes for everyone, lawmakers risk exploding an already large budget deficit.

Republican leaders in the House and Senate say they don't want a tax overhaul to add to the national debt. That's what they mean when they say "revenue neutral." The new system would raise the same amount of tax revenue as the old one, after taking into account some broader economic effects.

President Donald Trump has

said he will make public a tax proposal in the coming weeks. Republicans in Congress are also working on plans, with the House GOP taking the lead.

Last year, House Republicans released a blueprint that would lower income tax rates and reduce the number of tax brackets. The gist of the plan is to lower tax rates for just about everyone, and make up the lost revenue by scaling back exemptions, deductions and credits.

A look at the biggest tax breaks enjoyed by individuals, along with The Associated Press' assessment of how safe they are as Congress works to overhaul taxes. All estimates are from the nonpartisan Joint Committee on Taxation, the official scorekeeper for Congress.

RETIREMENT SAVINGS

Contributions to pension plans are tax-exempt, including defined benefit plans and defined contribution plans, such as 401(k)s. This exemption saved taxpayers \$180 billion in 2016, making it the biggest tax break for individuals. RATING: Safe.

EMPLOYER-PROVIDED HEALTH INSURANCE

Nearly half of all those in the United States get their health insurance from an employer. The value of those insurance policies is exempt from taxation, saving taxpayers \$155 billion in 2016.

Proposals to start taxing at least some health benefits are dividing House Republicans as they struggle to replace President Barack Obama's health law. Some see it as another version of Obama's "Cadillac" tax on highcost health insurance, which has been delayed until 2020. RATING: In danger.

CAPITAL GAINS AND DIVIDENDS

Investors pay reduced tax rates on long-term capital gains and qualified dividends, saving them \$131 billion in 2016. The tax rate for investment income is 15 percent for most investors, though the very wealthy pay a top rate of 20 percent. The top tax rate on regular income is 39.6 percent. In 1986, President Ronald

Reagan raised taxes on investments and used the revenue to dramatically reduce tax rates for regular income. Today, few Republicans embrace the idea of increasing taxes on investments. RATING: Safe, as long as

Republicans are in charge.

EARNED INCOME CREDIT

Nearly 30 million families claimed the earned income tax credit in 2016, which targets low-income working families with children. They saved a total of \$73 billion. Republicans like the credit because it rewards work. Democrats like it because it is one of the federal government's largest anti-poverty programs.

RATING: Safe, but there could be changes.

STATE AND LOCAL TAXES

More than 43 million families deducted their state and local income, sales and personal property taxes from their federal taxable income in 2016. The deductions reduced their federal tax bills by nearly \$70 billion. More than 90 percent of taxpayers who itemize take advantage of this deduction. Nevertheless, the House Republican blueprint would repeal it to help pay for lower tax rates. RATING: In danger.

MORTGAGE INTEREST

Nearly 34 million families claimed the mortgage interest deduction in 2016, reducing their tax bills by \$65 billion. Some economists say the deduction is an inefficient way to promote home ownership. But it has strong support among home owners and every industry associated with buying and building homes. Recognizing the political peril of targeting this deduction, the House GOP blueprint would keep it.

RATING: Safe, but it could get a haircut for high-priced homes.

CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS

Nearly 36 million families claimed deductions for charitable contributions in 2016, reducing their tax bills by more than \$57 billion. Most tax overhaul proposals, including the House GOP blueprint, would spare this deduction. RATING: Safe.

RATING: Sale.

PROPERTY TAXES

Nearly 35 million families deducted their taxes on their home or other real estate from their federal taxable income in 2016. They saved a total of \$33 billion. This deduction makes it easier for school districts to raise money from property taxes. It is, however, targeted for elimination in the House GOP blueprint.

RATING: In danger.

Lee University to host guest lecturer John McCluskey

Lee University's School of Music will host Shorter University professor and Lee alum Dr. John McCluskey to present a guest lecture on musical segregation in American college football on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

"I am personally and professionally pleased to welcome Dr. McCluskey back to his alma mater to speak on this timely topic," said Dr. Phillip Thomas, chair of

Lee's Department of Musicianship Studies. "He is a bright, engaging scholar of whom we are very proud."

McCluskey's lecture is influenced by his recently completed dissertation, "This is Ghetto Row: Musical Segregation in American College Football." This project led to presentations at a number of national and regional (ethno)musicological conferences, including the American Musicological Society, the Society for Ethnomusicology, the International Conference on Sport and Society, the Futures of American Studies Institute, and SEM's Midwest Chapter meeting, where his pres-

entation received the JaFran Jones Award.

His paper examines musical segregation in college football during the 2013 season, via case studies and interviews with university musical coordinators from the nation's five largest collegiate athletic conferences. He high-

lights the type of music university marketing departments allot time for players to listen to before a game, how marketing and athletic departments employ music as a means of intentionally misrepresenting their institution to high school recruits, and how the marching band continues to be the musical embodiment of college football.

In addition to serving as an assistant professor of music at Shorter, McCluskey is the chair of music, theatre, and dance at Shorter. He earned his Ph.D. and master of arts in musicology and ethnomusicology from the University of Kentucky and his bachelor's degree in music education at Lee University.

McCluskey has previously taught at Transylvania University and the University of Kentucky. He designed and taught courses in topics such as American music, the history of jazz, innovation and creativity in rock, and music appreciation. His efforts resulted in being awarded the University of Kentucky's inaugural Kristen Stauffer Todd Memorial Award for Exceptional Graduate Teaching and Service in Musicology and Ethnomusicology in 2015.

He is also a member of the American Musicological Society, the Society for American Music, the Society for Christian Scholarship in Music, and the Society for Ethnomusicology. His writing has appeared in the Journal of the Society for American Music.

The lecture will take place in the Humanities Center, 1250 Parker St., Room 104. For more information, contact Lee's School of Music at 423-

614-8240.



STAFF AND VOLUNTEER staff at New Hope Pregnancy Care Center hold certifications of completion for the Crisis Pregnancy Coaching Series recognized by the executive board of the American Association of Christian Counselors. These certificates of completion allow the women (pictured) to counsel clients of New Hope's Earn While You Learn program. From top left are Development Director Delaney Walker, Jessica Howell and Rebecca Grant. Bottom, from left, are Marie Todd and Hope Group Facilitator Melissa Kenney.



ATTENDING THE recent SEATA symposium are, kneeling from left, Levi Moffett, Luis Rodas, standing, Dr. Taz Kicklighter, Mekaela Byker, Austin Weinzetl, Olivia Spuler, Emily Skipper, Joe Busic, Alyssa Slagle and Dr. Kelly Lumpkin.

Lee students stand out at SEATA Athletic Training Student Symposium

Lee University athletic training students traveled to Atlanta to participate in the Athletic Training Student Symposium, hosted by the Southeast

Athletic Trainer's Association. During last month's conference, more than 900 undergraduate and graduate students seeking athletic training certification gathered to participate in various activities designed to foster the growth of athletic training students.

Lee seniors Stephan (Levi) Moffett and Emily Skipper were two of only eight students selected to deliver oral presentations on clinical case studies.

Moffett presented on the spontaneous healing of a college volleyball player, and Skipper's study explored the surgical repair of a lower back muscle tear in a professional baseball pitcher. Additionally, Lee's team, the Smashing Lumpkins, competed in the ATSS quiz bowl competition against 23 other teams. Participating teams answered questions related to athletic training and were scored on quickness and correctness of responses.

The Smashing Lumpkins took 10th place, but not before holding their own for a moment in first.

"Besides being on the first quiz bowl team for Lee and doing well against other schools that were there, I got to learn valuable information from some of the best athletic trainers in the world," said Luis Rodas, Lee AT major.

"This trip was an amazing experience due to the people that went on the trip and the people I met at SEATA." According to Dr. Kelly

Lumpkin, Lee's AT program

director, the success of the current undergraduate athletic training program is smoothing the transition into the first semester of Lee's upcoming Masters of Science in Athletic Training program.

The MSAT program will begin in May 2018, but applications are being accepted beginning in fall 2017. Another new program, Pre-AT, will allow students to pursue an emphasis area in athletic training at the undergraduate level.

The SEATA is a nonprofit organization committed to enhancing the quality of health care provided by certified athletic trainers, and to advancing the athletic training profession.

The ATSS welcomes experimental research, case studies, and other research projects regarding athletic training from students seeking athletic training certification.



McCluskey

Historically black colleges push for financial support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidents from a majority of the country's historically black colleges and universities are in Washington this week, calling for \$25 billion in the upcoming budget to help address priorities including infrastructure, college readiness and financial aid as President Trump prepares to sign an executive order aimed at signaling his commitment to the schools.

Trump met briefly with the college leaders on Monday, posing for a photograph in the Oval Office before the group met with Vice President Mike Pence and Education Secretary Betsy DeVos. Tuesday's order is expected to move the White House Initiative on Historically Black Colleges and Universities from the Department of Education into the White House. A senior White House official said the order was intended to prioritize the initiative and make it easier to partner with various federal departments and agencies.

The moves are among the actions some college presidents said they would like to see coming from the new administration. For some, their decision to come to Washington was over the objections of students and alumni, but they say they can ill afford to play politics as Trump moves quickly to set priorities.

Florida A&M Interim President Larry Robinson said it is important for schools like his to have a seat at the table early.

"We are the subject matter experts in terms of what needs to be done," Robinson said. "We wanted to communicate that to those who were receptive of doing something on our behalf ... regardless of who's sitting in the White House, or what their political affiliations are."

Though Trump did not have a

plan to address HBCUs during his campaign — unlike Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton — the Republican was swift to signal his support for the schools soon after his inauguration. Administration officials vowed that he would take action on HBCUs during Black History Month, which ends Tuesday. One of the president's most visible black aides, Omarosa Manigault, holds degrees from two HBCUs: Central State University in Ohio and Howard University in Washington.

More than 231,000 students enrolled at black colleges and universities in 2014, according to the National Center for Education Statistics. Almost 80 percent were black. But HBCU enrollment declined from 326,614 to 294,316 between 2010 and 2014, according to NCES data. And in the past generation, the percentage of black college students attending HBCUs dropped from 18 percent of the overall total of $blac\bar{k}$ college students in 1976 to 8 percent in 2014.

On Tuesday, the college presidents will spend the day on Capitol Hill, lobbying Congress for more funding. Grambling State University President Rick Gallot said he was encouraged by Monday's meeting and saw a government interested in a meaningful partnership. Gallot is hoping the initial meetings will lead to more access to research opportunities for his school.

"As HBCUs, we've always done what politicians stress to agencies: To do more with less," the head of the Louisiana college said. "Think of the opportunities that would be there to do more with more."

Gallot pointed out that more than 90 percent of his students

are eligible for the federal Pell grant, and added he would like to see the program strengthened and made into a year-round opportunity.

Trump's executive order is also aimed at helping the HBCU initiative work as a partner in the president's agenda, including job creation, community revitalization and making inner cities safer, according to the official who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity, despite the president's recent complaints about un-named sources.

Florida Memorial University's Roslyn Artis said she is looking to play to Trump's CEO background, looking for tax incentives that would attract government contractors and private companies to invest in HBCUs.

"We're appealing to his good business sense and hoping he finds an investment worth paying for," she said, adding that Florida Memorial leadership had several listening sessions with its campus community ahead of the Washington trip to allay concerns. "The reality is, we as HBCUs don't have the luxury of playing politics. It's really about policy for us."

The presidents were invited to Washington by the Thurgood Marshall College Fund, the nonprofit umbrella organization of public HBCUs headed by Johnny Taylor, who said he reached out to both presidential campaigns about support for the schools last summer. Taylor pointed out that two-thirds of HBCUs are in red, or Republican-oriented states, and that the colleges are heavily reliant on federal and meaning HBCUs must meet with the administration, despite the fact that only 8 percent of African-Americans voted for Trump.

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BRADLEY COUNTY Trustee Mike Smith spoke to the Valley View Ruritan Club about the duties of the trustee's office and programs to aid the residents of Bradley County. Valley View Ruritan meets the 4th Thursday of each month. From left are Tim Mason, Valley View Ruritan member; Barbara Mason, club vice president; Smith; David Swallows, staff member Trustees office; and Mel Griffith, club president.

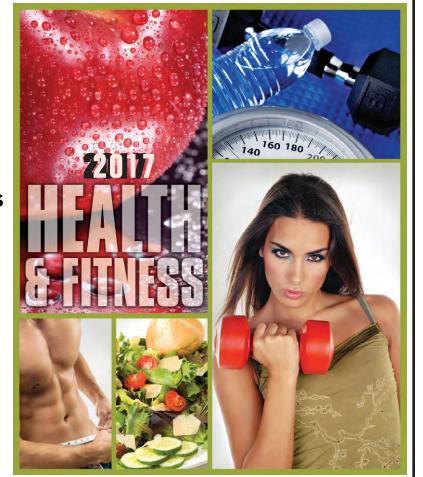
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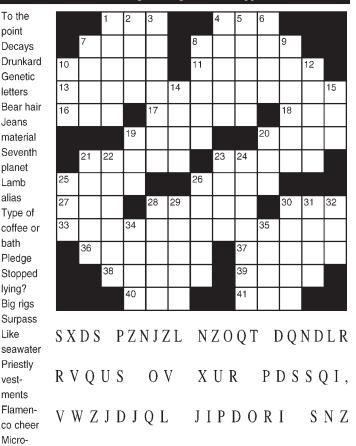
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By Eugene Sheffer

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Jovi, 55.

Contract Bridge

by Steve Becker

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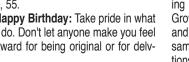
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East has the Q-x of clubs, but he can



ASERDIDGY by Eugenia Last

> ing into the unknown or unfamiliar. Growth comes from being inquisitive and curious, not from doing things the same way every day. Let your emotions lead you into rich encounters that offer knowledge, experience and variety. Live life your way. Your numbers

> ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may have to take an emotional look at the past before you can move forward. Do what has to be done and put any negativity behind you. Don't let anger mount. Remain calm and offer an intelligent perspective.

> TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Share your feelings and thoughts. Once you make your position clear, you will discover that you are not alone in the way you are thinking. Join forces with someone willing to go the distance in order to bring about change

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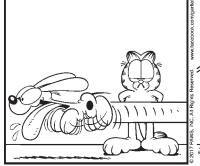
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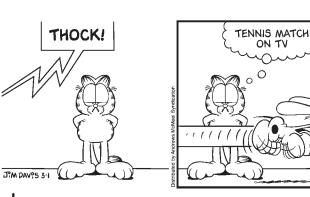
easily deduce that the jack-of-hearts CANCER (June 21-July 22): Excess continuation offers the best chance to will be your downfall. Stick to basics and use what you have to come up with West arrives at this conclusion and develop what you want to do. Your by assuming that South, who bid efforts will attract attention and the su clubs three times, must have at least port you need to make progress toward seven of them. Since declarer has already produced two hearts, it folyour goals. lows that South's four unknown LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Networking cards, whatever they are, are fully will prove beneficial when it comes to covered by dummy's two sets of Aworking your way into a cushy position. Getting along with your peers will not It thus becomes clear that no be easy due to jealousy and underadvantage can accrue from returning handedness. Protect your reputation a spade, a diamond or a trump at and your position. Practice diplomacy. trick three. The only real chance is VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): that East has either the Q-x or J-10 of Opportunity will stem from conversaclubs, in which case forcing dummy tions, business trips or educational purto ruff a heart with the ace will prosuits. Expand your interests, ask quesmote a trump trick for the defense. If West fails to lead the jack of tions and get involved in events that will hearts at trick three, declarer makes spark your imagination. Collaboration the contract, but with that lead South will lead to important long-term partnerships. Mix business with pleasure. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Consider what others have to offer regarding financial, medical or legal concerns. Greater insight will come if you are more resourceful pressing forward. Take your time and you will avoid a costly mistake. Pay attention to detail. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make personal and partnership changes. Aligning yourself with people who are en you'll love dedicated to reaching similar goals will encourage greater creativity and stimulate new interest and diverse options to zle will have the way you use your skills. hooked from SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): moment you Network and you'll intrigue someone with your enthusiasm and pioneering thoughts. Be careful not to offer too much information or someone may try to pass your ideas off as his or her own. vy to the test! Offer just enough to capture your audience. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll get more back if you put your time and effort into making your surroundings comfortable and convenient. Bringing some of the people and pastimes you used to enjoy back into your life will bring you peace of mind. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An emotional situation will quickly turn into confusion if you are too open about the way you feel. Take time to evaluate what you truly want before you get into a conversation that could change the way you move forward. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Believe in yourself and you will find a way to accomplish your goals. Set standards that will make you stretch your skills, knowledge and creativity. Surround yourself with people who inspire rather than drain you. Birthday Baby: You are emotional, passionate and thoughtful. You are distinguished and appealing.





Garfield





Hagar the Horrible



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To be a good defender, you must do a lot of theorizing about the composition of the two unseen hands. Fortunately, there are nearly always clues that stem from either the bidding or the play, so that the best method of defense need not be treated as guesswork.

Take this case where East-West are defending against five clubs. It is not difficult for West to find a heart lead, given the reluctance of both

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Wednesday Best Bets

8 p.m. on (WTVC) The Goldbergs

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8:30 p.m. on (WTVC) Modern Family

No one harms Cam's (Eric Stonestreet) Fiz-No one harms Cam's (Eric Stonestreet) Fiz-bo costume wthout hearing from its owner, who goes on that quest after a video shows the damage being done in the new episode "Finding Fizbo." Phil (Ty Burrell) gets a major introduction at Frank's (guest star Fred Willard) bachelor party. Gloria (Sofia Vergara) is concerned about the content of Manny's (Rico Rodriguez) new play. Will Sasso ("MADtv") and Oliver Platt ("Chicago Med") also guest star.

9 p.m. on (WNGH) (WTCI) Africa's Great Civilizations

Henry Louis Gates Jr.'s latest program continues as "Empires of Gold" examines how trade and education turned North and West Africa into thriving centers of wealth "Cities," visits precisely such locales — in-cluding Kilwa, Great Zimbabwe and Benin City — that helped foster a rise in art and industry, making the African continent in-creasingly promising and appealing to Euro-pean interests pean interests.

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9 p.m. on (WTVC) When We Rise

When We Rise In the second part of the new miniseries about the roots of the LBGTQ rights move-ment, a 1978 battle against Proposition 8 — which would prohibit gays from public-school employment in California — is waged by Cleve Jones, Ken Jones and Roma Guy (Guy Pearce, Michael K. Wil-liams, Mary-Louise Parker). The fate of San Francisco politician Harvey Milk (the subject of an Oscar-winning film written by this project's Dustin Lance Black) becomes a rallying cry.

10 p.m. on (USA) Suits

In the season finale, "Character and Fit-ness," Mike's (Patrick J. Adams) dream of becoming a real lawyer appears doomed to fail unless Harvey and Rachel (Gabriel Macht, Meghan Markle) can come up with Macht, Meghan Markle) can come up with a way around a seemingly insurmountable obstacle. Elsewhere, Louis (Rick Hoffman) tries to reconcile with Tara (Carly Pope), while Donna (Sarah Rafferty) hits a snag with her own new venture.

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KAREN DALE shared some photos of peacocks she took in downtown Cleveland. The male peacock has his feathers brightly displayed in hopes of attracting the attention of one of the peahens.











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- 1 Lb. tilapia
- 2 Lbs. asparagus, tough ends trimmed, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 2 tbsp. chili powder
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder,
- 1/2 tsp. salt, divided
- 2 tbsp. extra virgin olive oil
- 3 tbsp. lemon juice

KATHY'S RECIPE OF THE WEEK!

DIRECTIONS:

1. Bring 1 inch of water to a boil in a large saucepan. Put asparagus in a steamer basket, place in the pan, cover and steam until tender-crisp, about 4 minutes.

Transfer to a large plate, spreading out to cool.

2. Combine chili powder, garlic powder and 1/4 teaspoon salt on a plate. Dredge fillets in the spice mixture to coat. Heat oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Add the fish and cook until just opaque in the center, gently turning halfway, 5 to 7 minutes total.

- 3. Divide among 4 plates. Immediately add lemon juice,
- the remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt and asparagus to the pan and cook, stirring constantly, until the asparagus is coated and heated through, about 2 minutes.

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