Happiness Sprinkles
Breathe...
Tell Them You Love Them

By SARAH KIPPUS
Cleveland Banner Staff Writer

“Everything is awesome” was being sung by the speakers set up outside E.L. Ross Elementary School on Friday afternoon, as students filed out into the unusually warm and sunny February day. Instead, everyone was aware of the students spreading smiles outside “Sprinkling happiness” to these Cleveland communities.

“The spreading happiness and making sure everyone has a good day,” fifth-grader Matthew Hoddle declined while holding a “You are delightful” sign. Classmates Eri Meares and Grace Shiffer were also enjoying their time outside spreading happiness with a “You Rock” sign and pom poms, even though it meant fighting with the wind.

The Happiness Sprinkling Project, which was started by Laura Leighten in 2012, has become an international sensation, with groups from all over the globe hosting happiness sprinklings in their communities.

School counselor Emily Elliott saw the joy the project brought to the communities that participated.

CSCC chooses Community First Award winners

By BRIAN GRAVES
Banner Staff Writer

Special to the Banner

The results are in. The Community First Awards Committee received approximately 75 nominations in seven individual and nine category groups.

Nominations were judged based on the nominee’s extraordinary commitment to their community. There were a total of nine winners for the individual categories.

“The main goal of the inaugural event, we are thrilled to have another outstanding group of Community First Award honorees,” said Dr. Bill Seymour, CSCC president.

“Each in their own special way exemplifies the value of always putting your community first. We look forward in honoring them at our Gala and identifying one as the Community First Person of the Year.”

The committee met recently following a review of all the nomination materials. They voted on the top candidates for each category, as well as the one person who will be identified as the Community First Person of the Year.

Probation Office’s ‘Freedom Week’ begins on Monday

By ALLAN MAST
Banner Staff Writer

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The list of misdemeanor violators ensures individuals will be aware of the opportunity to resolve their cases.

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E.L. Ross students spread joy of life

By SARAH KIPPUS
Cleveland Banner Staff Writer

E.L. ROSS STUDENT
Emma Kate Wiltz participated in the Happiness Project Friday at the school. In top photo, Fernanda Solis, Ruby Samaniego and Evelyn Rauda band together and put on their best smile for passing motorists as part of the Happiness Sprinkling Project on Friday.

Local lawmakers: Broadband access measure sure to pass

By BRIAN GRAVES
Banner Staff Writer

Three of Bradley County’s representatives in the state Legislature saw a new bill to improve broadband access to Tennessee as almost sure to pass, but it may not be everything everyone wants.

The subject, which has been a hot topic across the county for the last few years, was a focus as the three legislators paid a visit to the Cleveland Bradley County Chamber of Commerce’s Public Affairs Committee.


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A bit more than 60 law enforcement agencies and agents from federal, state and county agencies got a dip in a dip 36. Monday morning will wake up 65 percent thereof 45 of all rain showers with a high of 59.

AROUND TOWN
Roy L. Higgins is no longer 39 and holding. Kathy Stone checked on a friend’s diet. Mike Hodge and Jim Mincey attending a basketball game. Diana Jackson checking on a friend’s diet.

WEATHER
Today will be sunny and clear with a high of 84. Winds will remain clear through the night. Temperatures take a dip to 36. Monday morning will wake up 65 percent thereof 45 of all rain showers with a high of 59.

Editorial photos, BRIAN GRAVES

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Harry Boyd Sr.

Jerry Lou Brown

Charles Harper

Larisa Jenkins

Warren MacGregor

Linda Jean Charest

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Joan Reed Jewel

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Frances Climer

Roy Jones

Ralph Baldwin

Jayce Taylor

Rick Norton

Queen Swiger

William Wright

Lindsey Booker

Richard Roberts

Shelena Mayork

Richard Varner

Pam Mowery, Nancy Severson, Lee Spinks, June True, Bill Zehrer, Margaret, Kelly Parker, Karen Zeigle, and Jayme Harlan, who are celebrating birthdays this week. Please join us in wishing them a very happy birthday.

It's a Special Day for...

The interment and committal service will take place on Monday, at 1 p.m., at the church, with the Rev. David Scott officiating.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 27, in the chapel of Flanigan Funeral & Cremation Center, with the Rev. Steve Dobbs presiding.

A Celebration of her Life service for Larisa Jenkins will be held in the Historic P.H. Church, 5706 Eureka Road, in Milton, Fla., Sunday, March 19, at 2 p.m. You will be close to all of us.

Cleveland is a city in the U.S. state of Ohio, near the banks of the Cuyahoga River, and is the county seat of Cuyahoga County. The annual fourth of July parade is one of the most popular events in the city, attracting thousands of visitors. It features floats, marching bands, and fireworks. Cleveland also has a rich history, including the birthplace of the first Ford Model T assembly line, located in the West Side of the city. The city is also home to the historic Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, which celebrates the history of rock and roll music. Cleveland is a major city in the Midwest, and is home to the Cleveland Indians baseball team, the Cleveland Browns football team, and the Cleveland Cavaliers basketball team. Cleveland is also known for its architecture, including the Terminal Tower, which is the highest building in the city and the highest in the state of Ohio. The Terminal Tower was completed in 1930 and was the tallest building in the world at the time of its completion.
Eamonn P. Sheahan
Eamonn P. Sheahan, of Cleveland, passed away on
Tuesday, Feb. 21, 2017.
He was born on Oct. 14, 1958. He was survived by his
wife, Barbara, and family members, David (Cathy) Fox
and Marty (Marie) Fox, two brothers great-
grandchildren, Ann and Jake Fox, John (Amanda) Bender
and nephew, John Christopher Bender
and their son, James. Born in Fallsburg, Limerick, Ireland, he
is survived by his sib-
lings, Mary (Martin) Lenihan; six
nephews and one niece brother, (Gerry) O’Shea and
five nieces (brother, Liam (Sheehan),
and one niece and four nephews, and brothers: Liam and
Patsy, and two nephews.
A resident of Cleveland for the
past eight years, he had a pas-
tion for the lumber and building
inspector/trainer for children’s
Department in Cleveland. He
was a member of the Home
Department family in Cleveland for the
construction industry. He was a
residence of Bloomington, Ill.
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Pastor. He enjoyed gardening,
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Baptist Church, 4001
a unique way of expressing him-
self. With everyone
Eamonn came in contact, he had
a unique way of expressing him-
self. We love you, miss you, and
will remember you always in our
heart.
You are encouraged to share a
memory of Eamonn and/or your
pastoral connection with
your family by visiting his memorial
web page and guestbook at
www.companionfunerals.com. Arrangements
are forthcoming with the
same arrangements.

Sherry Smith
Sherry Smith died Friday
past five years as a sales
Becky Smith (Trent)
and one nephew; sister, Bridget
Maurice (Mairead) and one niece
and their son, James.

Nelma Trent
Nelma Trent, 80, died to be
with the Lord on Wednesday,
Feb. 22, 2017. She was a devoted wife, moth-
er, grandmother and prayer war-
er. She enjoyed gardening,
cooking, singing in the choir at
Baptist Church, 4001
Garrett Road N.W.,
listening to Dolly Parton and The
Inspirations. She had been a member of Westwood Baptist Church for
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Stewart to serve as 2017 Great Strides’ community chair

Cleveland business leader Lee Stewart will serve as community chair for Great Strides 2017, according to campaign officials at Lee University.

The 17th annual Great Strides Walk and 12th annual 66 Roses 5K, which raises funds and awareness for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, will be held on Saturday, April 1.

"It will be a pleasure to serve with Lee Stewart, who has agreed to lead the Great Strides event this year," said Lee President Dr. Paul C. Cope.

"Mr. Stewart has gained the respect of our entire community, not only for his business leadership, but for his commitment to serving others. He is a good friend of Lee University and a great fit for this wonderful event.

Stewart is president, CEO and director of Southern Heritage Bank and has more than 40 years of banking experience. He began his career in 1972 at American National Bank in Chattanooga as business development officer and credit officer, and since then, he has served at various banks throughout the South.

Stewart has served as campaig

many past adventures, such as one that involved him riding a motorcycle that was out of gas, had his 102nd birthday, which took place at the Life Care Centers of America museum building. Ogle recalls Bradley Central High School and Walker Valley High School as part of a week long celebration for his South.

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Stewart has served as campaign chair and as chair

man of the Board of United Way of Bradley County. He is a recipi

ent of the United Way William F. Johnson Community Service Award, the 2017 M. C. Hindrick Free Enterprise Award, and the Robert Verral Leadership Award from the Chamber of Commerce.

He was also awarded the Outstanding Christian Business Leadership award from the Bradley County Ministerial Association.

He is an active member of the Bradley Sunrise Rotary Club and currently serves as a fundraising committee member of the Cleveland Public Education Foundation.

Stewart is a graduate from the Storer Graduate School of Banking, University of Oklahoma, and Tennessee Wesleyan University.

He and his wife of 45 years, Cynthia, are members of First United Methodist Church, where he currently serves on the administrative board as well as the finance and outreach com

mittees. The Stewarts have two sons, Ben and Mark, and two grandchildren.

"I am so grateful to be in the middle of this wonderful event," said Stewart. "Great Strides is a wonderful event."
In her senior year, Betty was voted Most Athletic. She was named Most Popular by her classmates her senior year.

After graduation from Bradley High in 1949, Melba wanted to get her college degree and pursue a career as a basketball coach. Melba attended one year at Middle Tennessee State University, but returned home after her freshman year when she ran out of funds and was unable to continue. Melba returned to Cleveland and joined the work force where she was the first woman employed in the office at American Uniform when it opened in 1949.

Melba retired from American Uniform in 1995 after a 41 year career.

Cleveland State Community College

The sister duo of Betty Davis Hicks and Melba Schrader will be inducted into the Cleveland Parks and Recreation Department's Old Timers Hall of Fame on April 15.

Both were for the Bradley Bearettes, the first girls team to play for the school. Betty was a freshman when Melba was a sen-

The two will join another announcer inductee Mike Smith, special category, Jack Kellum, coach, James Keith “J.K.” Beatty, coach, and Mike McElhaney, head coach.

The inductions will be recog-

Betty Davis Hicks graduated from Bradley Central in 1931. Betty usually kept the bench warm for her sister younger sister, Betty was a senior with her younger sis-

Betty Davis Hicks was named Most Athletic during her senior year. She is shown with the male Most Athletic R.L. Maples.

Betty Davis Hicks was named Most Popular during her senior year. She is shown with the male Most Popular Pugel.

Betty attended one year at Middle Tennessee State High School from 1944-1948. She played for Coach Close, who also played for her freshmen, 1945 and sophomore, 1945-1946. Melba’s senior year at Bradley was ended with an 18-6-1 season, winning the Ocoeean Tournament, but losing the Ocoeean Tournament. Melba’s sophomore season ended with a 16-8 season and another District Championship, but they once again ended the season with a win in the final game of the Region Tournament. Melba’s junior year as Bearettes when they were coached by C.A. Kyle. Melba’s junior year (1946-1947) ended with a 9-2-1 record. Melba’s senior season was not short when the TSSAA suspended Bradley Basket ball team (both boys and girls teams) from further play mid-season, which included post season tourna-

Betty junior year turned after the team played a game in the Baker Sports Field against the University of Memphis. Melba was selected by the Bradley County School Board to administer, Administration, Faculty and Staff on your outstanding achievement!

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Balzano: TCPS is a 'growing, dynamic school'
The CARING PLACE will be hosting the second annual Let Us Break Bread Together on April 27 at the Museum Center at Five Points. The event treats TCP clients to a “king’s banquet,” where they are surrounded by famous singers and food.

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**Broadband**

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First Person of the Year:

The Person of the Year will not be revealed until the Community First Gala on March 30.

The categories and winners are as follows:

- **Mix:**
  - Mary Beth Wickers — Director of Accounts, Lee University School of Music, Cleveland
  - Delbert Melson — General Manager, Cleveland Exhibition Center, Cleveland
  - Jonathan Payne — Career and Technical Education Superintendent, Cleveland
  - Healthcare:
    - Ron Coleman — Entrepreneur, former partner, Surgical Associates of Cleveland, Cleveland
    - **Nonprofit Leadership:**
      - Kienlen Lueck — President, Volunteers of America, Cleveland
      - Lisa Earby, principal, E.L. Ross Elementary School on Friday.

Lisa Earby declared.

“They are doing Steven Covey’s ‘Principle Centered Leadership’ and our habit is completely democratizes the entire industry.”

We are now signing onto each others bills in Nashville and showing a united front,” said Clifford Leamon.

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**Principals: Happiness Sprinkling Project**

The Happiness Sprinkling Project is an international initiative driven by volunteers to reach out to the community in an effort to lift spirits.

E.L. Ross Elementary School and St. John’s Catholic School are some of the many locations where the project has been implemented.

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**Freedom Week**

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**Winners**

- **Philanthropy:**
  - Barbara Hester and ROICE BERRY

- **Lay:**
  - Cleveland Community Foundation

- **Student Leadership:**
  - Brianna Riley — Student, E.L. Ross Elementary School

- **Business:**
  - Jason Robertson — Owner, Robertson Rig

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**Former Bank Teller**

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**4 killed in single-vehicle crash in Tennessee**

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In June of 2017, Cleveland State will complete the 50th anniversary celebration of the college. Two months later, Cleveland State will begin its 51st year of fall classes by offering the largest group of new and enhanced programs in recent history!

Three new athletic programs, three new academic programs, and three new enhanced academic programs all for this fall!

New Athletic Programs Include:
• Men’s and Women’s Cross Country
• Men’s and Women’s Golf
• Women’s Volleyball

New Academic Programs Include:
• Agriculture and Agribusiness (Athens Center) *
• Advanced Technologies including Mechatronics
• Welding & Electrical Maintenance Certificates (Monroe Center)

Enhanced Academic Programs Include:
• New Instructor for the Medical Assisting Program
• New Instructor for Forestry, Wildlife & Fisheries
• New Instructor for Agribusiness*

Other Notable Programs Being Offered Include:
• Law Enforcement Training
• Medical Informatics (Healthcare IT)

For more information call or email the representative for the program you are most interested in:

All Athletic Programs
Mike Policastro
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* A program that is part of the new Greg A. Vital Center for Natural Resources & Conservation.
March 3.

If your name is on this list, you may need to contact the misde-

"Freedom Week" runs from Monday, Feb. 27, through Friday,

Probationers are allowed to make agreements with the Bradley

The list is as follows:

- Beard, Roxy Mae 1/19/1992
- Beard, Joseph 3/23/1960
- Bayne, Valerie Denise 2/23/1975
- Bass, Charles Terra 6/13/1969
- Barnett, David Demarquis 10/10/1985
- Barnes, Deelous E 6/28/1944
- Ball, Teddy Shannon 4/23/1964
- Ayres, Heather Suzanne 9/25/1977
- Aybar, Angel 6/9/1970
- Asberry, (T)Jessica Shae 6/20/1980
- Arden, Krista Danielle 1/15/1987
- Anglea, Dustin J. 4/10/1988
- Anderson, Judy Darlene 12/18/1960
- Adams, Michelle DeShawn 8/25/1989
- Aaron, Zachry Eugene 7/24/1990
- March 3.
Walking/biking was focus of workshop

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INITIALS FOR THE FIRST TIME

JOINED LIEUTENANT Kaylee Radzyminski, center, for her coming home celebration at American Legion Post 81 Saturday was Post commander Randy Davis, right, and Auxiliary Unit president Janet Allen.

Kaylee Radzyminski recognized during American Legion event

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First Lt. Kaylee Marie Radzyminski, a member of Capt. Radzyminski, was the honored guest and the highlight of a welcome-home celebration at American Legion Post 81 Saturday.

Kaylee had dreams about this, and now she is living it, Davis said.

The two American Legion officials, Davis and Allen, welcomed everyone to the day's event, and Kaylee's grandmother, Nancy, stepped forward to welcome home her granddaughter.

Kaylee also said her mother, Stephanie, and Kaylee's sister, Stacy, had given her permission to be present for the celebration.

Kaylee has an number of ambitious goals ahead of her.

The Cleveland native also had an interesting Christmas Day in Bagdad, where she was advising Iraqi ground forces, and she told of a meeting with Kaylee in 1940, 73 years before Kaylee went on active duty in 2013.

Kaylee was joined at Saturday's celebration by her mother, Stephanie, and grandmother, Nancy.

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search is on for city's ‘Most Unique Tree’

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Four years ago the city of Cleveland's Shade Tree Board, now called the “Cleveland Tree Board,” launched a contest to find the city’s largest, or “Big Old Tree.” Since then the board has been looking for Cleveland’s “Most Unique Tree.”

As it turned out in the early rounds of the quest of trees moving to a towering red oak on North Rose Street at the Bradley County Courthouse, making it the current number one tree. Inslee signature health care law appeared under President Barack Obama's leadership. Inslee said. “This is not just about the Democratic or Republican party. We've got plenty of flexibility,” adding they're giving governors flexibility to implement the law. Inslee also added it was a camouflage on it that somehow tricked them. “This is not just about the Democratic or Republican party. We've got plenty of flexibility,” adding they're giving governors flexibility to implement the law. Inslee also added it was a camouflage on it that somehow tricked them.

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The tree’s photo, and property, will be submitted by 5 p.m. on April 13, 2017. The winner will be announced at The Shade Tree Board’s annual Arbor Day celebration at 10 a.m. on Friday, April 28. Entries for the contest can be dropped off at any Bradley County tax office. The winner’s name and address of the property will be publicized a week after the winner was selected as part of the Tree of the Year contest. "This contest is a great way to bring attention to our tree laws," Inslee said. "This is not just about the Democratic or Republican party. We've got plenty of flexibility," adding they're giving governors flexibility to implement the law. Inslee also added it was a camouflage on it that somehow tricked them.

The 2015 Texas law says he’s looking for in an unusual (or common) example of what they might expect to see in the city, he added. It’s one of the most critical pieces of the city’s urban forestry. Cleveland’s tree ordinance. The board is responsible for administering the city’s tree ordinance. The board meets behind closed doors, current members include David May Jr., City Councilman, Jo Byrd, County Judge, and Dennis Epperson, Shade Tree Board, and police, and other city officials.

Lauren Morton, a Lee University student, was the one to suggest that proper techniques are upheld at the planting, as well as how tasks of tracking and lakes that receive discharge from local drainage systems.

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Border agents ask Muhammad Ali’s son: ‘Are you Muslim?’

The Associated Press

Muhammad Ali’s son, who bears the boxing great’s name, was detained by immigration officials at a Florida airport and questioned about his ancestry and religion in what appeared to be unconstitutional profiling, a family friend said Saturday.

The family connects their treatment after entering the U.S. on Tuesday to President Donald Trump’s efforts to restrict immigration after calling during his campaign for a ban on Muslims entering the U.S.

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**Sports**

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**Bearettes blast Cavs in region quarterfinal**

*By RICHARD ROBERTS Banner Sports Editor*

For a moment — a brief moment — it looked as though it might be a blowout between Bradley Central and Cookeville girls.

"We got to a little a slow start after that it was just us and our girls really just put all of their energy," said Bearettes head coach David Switzer. To say the least.

After struggling a bit to open, the Bearettes (22-5) opened off 32 straight points and led by as many as the second quarter — before Cookeville scored its first point — on its way to a 68-33 dissolation of the Lady Bearettes (17-11) in a Region 3-AAA quarterfinal Friday inside Jim Smiddy Arena at Bradley.

"We missed our first five shots, then it was hammers time after that," said Switzer. The Bearettes led 50-10 at halftime and 59-30 in action at home Monday against Stone Memorial — where declared Walker Valley 58-42 Friday night in other action — in the region semifinal.

Bradley’s Jaimee Bally — under not only the watchful eye of 5-foot-2 junior Walker Valley center Halle Hughes but for one career.

The top scoring duo for the Lady Mustangs of Abbey Davis — played a solid 30 minutes apiece although Bradley committed only six turnovers and had seven assists.

Morgan Smiddy added with a career-high two treys. "She has a great senior leader and two of his all-district players," Snider said. She also added four rebounds and three assists.

Sophomore Kiana Carter reached the region's definitive third round.

Establishing herself as one of those three all-district players, "We have to look at what’s, but it doesn’t mean any- thing better than that. She is a very inside and when she goes straight up she is scared to block a shot."

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Walker Valley’s Downes signs with Williams Baptist College

By PATRICK MCDANN

On the tap

Green Chorale, 21st Annual, 4 p.m.

Women’s Basketball, Regional Tournament, 2 p.m.

Men’s Basketball, 2017 NCAA Division III Tournament Regional Round 2, 4 p.m.

Men’s Gymnastics, 2017 NCAA Division III Tournament, 1 p.m.

Women’s Indoor Track, 3 p.m.

Women’s Basketball, 2017 NCAA Division III Tournament Regional Round 1, 4 p.m.

Men’s Tennis, 2017 NCAA Division III Tournament, 11 a.m.

Women’s Indoor Track, 2 p.m.

Men’s Indoor Track, 1 p.m.

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Auto Racing, 2017 Michigan International Speedway Summer Nationals, 7 p.m.

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Blaziers burn Flames twice on the road

From LEE SPORTS INFORMATION

Villanova—a-Ga., —University of Ga. basketball displayed why it reaped the major championship spoils of the Gulf South Conference on Saturday afternoon, placing six players in double-figure scoring in an 85-72 victory over the Lee men’s basketball team.

The Flames battled from start to finish and cut the Blazer lead down to only nine points with some two minutes remaining. However, the host club continued to pound the ball inside and march to the five three point lines in posting its 20th victory on the year against only four failures. They completed the GSC schedule at 18-3.

“Villanova is a ready good team,” praised chuck Hulitt after the loss. “They are well-balanced, consistent, tough. They know their roles, Mike (Huller) does. They have a good job this year.”

Lee placed three players in double figures. Kevin Pryor, Paul Rice and Perriik Sturdivant tallied 15 each in the loss. Pryor hit three threes and grabbed seven rebounds. Overall also had seven boards, while Sturdivant made four of five beyond the arc. He also pulled down four rebounds.

The game was the final even for seniors Arthur Lee (17 points), Lawrence Baker (10 points) and Overall and Blake Judge (four points). The Flames also had seven boards, while Sturdivant made four of five beyond the arc. He also pulled down four rebounds.

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The Flames shot 40 percent from the field and made 21 of 32 from the free throw line in posting its 20th win of the season on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The Yellowjackets opened up a pair of regular season contests, and a trip to Savannah University in Birmingham for the semifinals will be on the line in Tuesday’s battle. Aiden Adams will be for seniors and Aiden Adams for seniors with five points by the final score in a regulation play. East Alabama made its mark on a driving layup just before the final buzzer sounded to send the Yellowjackets overtime loss.

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The Flames were able to fight their way to eight points in the third period and cut the Blazers lead down to only six points to finish and cut the Blazers’ lead down to only 10 points in the second. The Flames had 18.

“Villanova is really good, but our team continued to compete throughout the season and even to the end of the game,” commented Coach Jach after his Flames finished 17-11 overall and 17-3 in GSC play. “This team will be instrumental in making the foundation of our program and culture moving forward. I will be forever grateful to our group of seniors and their willingness to change, be coachable, and set a high standard for our program.

Valdosta hands Lady Flames overtime loss

VALDOSTA, Ga. — Not even a great regulation time comeback was good enough to save the Lee women’s basketball team in an overtime loss to Valdosta State on Saturday afternoon.

The Lady Flames handed the Lady Blazers of 86-81 overtime defeat and claimed second place in the final Gulf South Conference regular season standings.

The loss means the Lady Flames dropped to 12-16 overall and 5-9 in the Gulf South Conference. The Lady Blazers seized control quickly in the overtime period on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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Coach Mary Brown was deeply disappointed with the loss. “We missed key throws down the stretch and needed us to clamp down,” she said. “Our team was up 18 points after a strong start and we were up by 18. It was a heartbreaker.”

Junior Ashley Brown turned in her top performance of the year with a double-double, 20 points and 10 rebounds. Former Lady Blazer, Danielle Lamarre tallied 18 points and seven rebounds. Welch knocked down 10-of-16 from the free throw line in posting its 24th victory on the year against only 12 losses. The Lady Blazers seized control quickly in the overtime period on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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A fascinating storyline in the Honda Classic had earned itself a mention in the top story of the day. Fowler was four shots ahead of everyone else, and had to scramble for par and a wedge short of the 18th green. He then left a birdie to get within one of the leaders after his second birdie on the back. Fowler was four shots ahead in the other group, and had to scramble for par and a wedge short of the 18th green. He then left a birdie to get within one of the leaders after his second birdie on the back.

NASCAR wants boost to a steep decline with strong Daytona 500

Fowler builds 4-shot lead in Honda Classic

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Fowler is more than a champion in the opening round of the Honda Classic. He won Saturday for a 5-under round in a two-man lineup.

Fowler had to 19-under birdie on the 19th hole to get within one of the lead and to have the lead, and then put in a drive with a drive of 250 yards and had to back up a 7-iron to the pin of the 18th hole that set up the two-focus leads. He then put in a drive with a drive of 250 yards and had to back up a 7-iron to the pin of the 18th hole that set up the two-focus leads.

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He still notched his seventh goal in three games as Nashville won its second straight and third in four games.

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The Predators scored three in the second period in coming out with much more jump taking a 1-0 lead.

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KENTUCKY'S MYCIAL MULDER shoots under pressure from Florida's Kasey Havens in the first half.

No 11 Kentucky rallies to win big picture

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Malik Monk scored 30 of his 33 points in the second half, Damion Lee added 16 points and No. 11 Kentucky rallied past No. 13 Florida for a 77-48 win Saturday to take over the Southeastern Conference lead.

The Wildcats (24-5, 14-2) took an 11-point lead midway through the second half while holding the Gators (21-9, 10-6) to the second fewest points in a conference game this season.

John Calipari's team has won four straight after losing back-to-back games and turned the final minutes into a rout.

For a top seed when the bracket is released, Kentucky (19 of 48) and responded immediately whenever the Volunteers attacked, immediately whenever the Volunteers attacked, immediately whenever the Volunteers attacked, immediately whenever the Volunteers attacked, immediately whenever the Volunteers attacked, immediately whenever the Volunteers attacked.

Barring an improbable run for the Vols, the Wildcats are in the top 15. Vanderbilt started the last two regular-season games in the SEC at No. 11 Kentucky on Tuesday before ending the SEC.

The Bulldogs are the least experienced conference regular-season opponent that last year.”

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Editorial

Acquisition of old Plant 3 facility a good first step

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It was that a Milwaukee-based firm has acquired the

beer label and purchase facility at the

Whirlpool Cleveland Division complex is not only good
great start.

Since Whirlpool transitioned its manufacturing operations into the new plant just a few years ago, the

acquired the Plant 3 facility gives local government, community
ties to find new uses for the former site in South Cleveland. Last week’s

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Dear Previously: I had loving yet smothering parents

Dear Grossed: People who complete a screening are provided

Am I turning into a cur-

Annie, what do you think? Do I need to

Thank you so much for your

A few of the biggest questions is the life expectancy, and the

most modern, state-of-the-art manufacturing facilities in the

Way to take the bull

Dear child, you are that

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performed in her early 20s, putting on quite another

that the South Cleveland site's best opportunities lie with the

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Dear Ralph:

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**Thorny skate will not be added to endangered species list**

The agency agreed with the petitions—while surveys of the skate have declined over time, recent catch surveys show less than 5 percent of the peak they reached in the 1970s, the report states.

The three skate species “remain numerous throughout the greater portion of their range, numbering in the hundreds of millions,” the report states.

The National Marine Fisheries Service decided to list the species as threatened, rather than endangered.

“I’m hoping if it gets the job done personally belongings.

The news could be a significant win for environmental groups that have been fighting for years to have the species protected under the Endangered Species Act.

Federal Register on Friday

But the National Marine Fisheries Service on Thursday announced its decision to list the species as threatened, rather than endangered, under the Endangered Species Act.

The agency agreed with the petitions, stating that the skate’s population has declined significantly over the years.

However, the agency said the species is not currently in danger of extinction or likely to become so in the foreseeable future.

The decision is in line with a recommendation from the National Marine Fisheries Service in 2014, which found that the species did not meet the criteria for listing as an endangered or threatened species.

The agency said the skate is not being subjected to any unusual human-induced stress or other threats.

“Climate change and other factors, if trends continue to impact these species,” the agency said.

Pet fishermen have been prohibition from harvesting the skate since 2003. The fish are taken not only by fishermen, including by vessels that seek and Value of the species is not needed to out other species.

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A three-quarter killer helped Walker Valley (30-0) beat Bradley Central (15-5) Monday and give the Lady Mustangs the South Central District title. The Lady Mustangs beat the Lady Bearettes, 9,566 to 7,029.

The Lady Mustangs clinched the District title with 13 while Lay and Walker Valley won 16 of its 21 matches.

LADY PANTHERS 58, LADY MUSTANGS 42

The starting grid Sunday will look a lot younger, but the car quarters who are young can still be a factor. Just don’t look in the mirror when people are older.

“Some of the young guys. I don’t know whether to make fun of them or love them, but I don’t know what it is,” said Rick Hendrick, who also had a lot of these guys mature, grow, come up through the ranks. I’ve never seen the level of talent that we have before. There’s no talent, they adapt so much faster. I think it’s because we’re in a different gene, simula-
tors, all that.”

Recruiting the level of young guys that you are seeing coming along that has the talent that they have, it’s super exciting.”

The paragraph above is a continuation of the previous text. It discusses the importance of recruiting and developing young talent in NASCAR. The text mentions that some of the young drivers have adapted quickly and shown remarkable talent. The author emphasizes the need to nurture this talent and provide opportunities for growth.

The paragraph also touches on the competitive nature of NASCAR, with drivers vying for positions and sponsors. It highlights the role of sponsors in the sport and the impact of long-term commitments, such as those with FedEx and Monster.

The text further discusses the significance of sponsorship deals, noting that long-term agreements are crucial for the success of teams and drivers. The paragraph mentions the naming rights of tracks and the financial contributions of sponsors, such as Monster and FedEx.

The author reflects on the changes in NASCAR, with stars aging out of their prime. They mention the level of talent in the sport and the importance of developing new stars.

Overall, the paragraph underscores the dynamic nature of NASCAR, with its focus on talent development, sponsorship, and the ongoing evolution of the sport. The text highlights the importance of nurturing young talent and the competitive landscape that defines the sport.
BEIRUT — In synchronized manner, hundreds of bright orange vehicles surged into a residential area in the northeastern Syrian city of Homs, sending panicked residents running for cover. Over a dozen people were killed and dozens more wounded in the attack.

The production of such attacks, which have become a hallmark of the Islamic State group, is a sign that the group is still capable of carrying out large-scale operations despite being pushed from much of its territory in Syria and Iraq.

The attack came a day after the United States announced a $1 billion military aid package to support the Syrian Democratic Forces, a predominantly Kurdish-led coalition fighting IS in the northeast of the country.

The Syrian Observatory for Human Rights, which relies on a network of activists, said the attack in Homs was among the deadliest in recent weeks.

It said that 12 people were killed and that around 20 others were injured.

The Observatory said the attackers had targeted a military compound and several buildings in the area.

In a blow, twin attacks on Syria's security kill at least 32

MOULU, Iraq — Two crushingly armored pickup trucks filled with elite soldiers rolled through a booming shelling yogurt "yol waw" on a road linking the two countries, quickly hitting a taxi that had been hit by a rocket. The two men were killed and several others wounded.

Four men were killed and seven wounded.

Iraqi intelligence officials estimate around 35 fighters are operating in the area, including several who have been trained by the Islamic State group. The Iraqis say the group is using the area as a base to launch attacks in northern Syria.

The attack came days after the United States military announced it had killed more than 50 IS fighters in raids in the area.

A look inside the fight against ISIS cells in liberated Mosul

In this TUESDAY photo, Iraqi soldiers patrol a street in Mosul, Iraq. A loose security unit is leading the fight against ISIS cells in the western part of the city.

Soldiers and local residents say they are seeing signs of a decrease in violence in the area, with fewer checkpoints and roadblocks.

But the security situation remains fragile, and residents are cautious about returning to their homes.

In a HAZMAT scan the decontamination zone at Kuala Lumpur International Airport, Malaysia, in suburban Sepang, Malaysia, on Sunday. Malaysian police ordered a sweep of Kuala Lumpur airport for toxic chemicals and other hazardous substances following the killing of Kim Jong Nam.

Malaysia says airport is safe, autopsy shows nerve agent effect

The killing of Kim Jong Nam, North Korea's estranged half-brother, has sent shockwaves around the world, with questions raised about the use of a banned chemical weapon.

Malaysian police said they had found VX nerve agent on Kim's body, and that his death was caused by exposure to the nerve agent.

The death of Kim Jong Nam has sparked a diplomatic row between Malaysia and North Korea, with the North calling the investigation a "provocation."
Denny’s provides meals to children in need through ’No Kid Hungry”

SPARTANBURG, S.C.—As part of its commitment to feeding the needy, in remembrance of its namesake, Denny, the company will donate $1 for every $2 donated to Feeding America at participating Denny’s locations across the company’s 9-state territory. In the Triad area, the company has donated $1 for every $2 donated to Second Harvest Food Bank of the Triad to help support local families through the holiday season.

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Kraft joins Clevland’s Crye-Leike branch

Special to the Banner

Crye-Leike Real Estate Services announces that Jonathan Kraft of Cleveland, has become affiliated with Crye-Leike’s Cleveland branch office.

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Crye-Leike posts record sales in 2016

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Murfreesboro—Tennessee-based Crye-Leike, the nation’s fourth-largest residential real estate brokerage firm, and the largest in Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and the Mid South, posted a record sales year in 2016, with its 3,261 sales associates handling 32,834 closings within a nine-state region, a 4.46 percent increase in comparison to 3,175 sales associates handling 32,625 closings within a nine-state region in 2015.

The Caring Place, a Christian non-profit

Top local businesses and individuals make donation

The CLEVELAND-BRADLEY Chamber of Commerce recently held a ribbon cutting for El Maguey Mexican Restaurant located on North Southside Drive in Cleveland.

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BANK OF CLEVELAND’s Mortgage Lenders were recently honored by the Chattanooga Mortgage Bankers Association for volume of loans closed. Tammy Self was awarded highest honors, achieving President’s Club status, and has achieved Platinum Level status and Joe Collins achieved Gold Level status.

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The Cleveland Blue Raiders opened the Region 3-AAA tournament on a strong note with an 81-62 win over Warren County Saturday night.

KK Curry and Dionte Ware showed up big for the Blue Raiders on the court as they combined for 46 points and 24 rebounds in a special night as well for two seniors.

With a late Senior Night, due to coronavirus, the Blue Raiders played in the regular season. Kregg Ware and Zadarius Wykle both made shots and helped Cleveland (25-3) take its 25th win of the season.

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**Michael Dickey: Reflections on a satisfying life**

By WILLIAM WRIGHT
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Looking back on the life and times of Michael D. Dickey, an Air Force veteran whose directions in life and career led him to enjoy a long and fulfilling life, he has become a sum total of all his choices.

Dickey was born in a day when families were a part of a larger family unit, and he grew up in a time when his parents belonged to a church. As a matter of fact, we just had our 55th wedding anniversary last month.

In 1966 to 1968, majoring in electrical engineering until he graduated from Tennessee State University in Nashville.

At 6:30 a.m., "American Age ofực" No. 3-1 will be showing. Free popcorn.

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Robert and Donna Angelo:

The art of making all the right moves

By WILLIAM WRIGHT
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For years, Robert and Donna Angelo thought they would never find the right person, fell in love and get married. Both came into lives of casual dating and crammed their spare time with enjoyable hobbies. He was an alluring art. He lived in school and I got transplanted to Rhode Island. Neither knew the other existed, but last night would not last much longer.

The year was 1991, and this time would be their time to meet. Donna got up early to do some art and Robert would make his rounds of church dates. Both were about to find out the other existed.

Neither, of course, would have known where the first encounter was on a blind date set up by a friend of hers.

Dickey explained, "I had never been married, but if you asked, Do you mind if I show him a picture of you?" said, No, Don." Then she asked, "I wanted to see a picture of you," and said, No. That's it. I thought the wrong that could happen in that we would be together. Then when I now was almost dead on the floor! When I first saw him, he resembled a man with the same name that I had been engaged to was a little girl of a shock. They resembled — but Dickey was much more handsome.

Robert listened, smiling as Donna remembered their very first date. She asked him how old was the first stop!"

"What's going on here?" I had no idea of getting married, but I felt like this was my last stop!" Robert said he was 57 when he met Donna. He was going out to see angeLo, Page 30.
Cleveland Pops will present 'Dances From Around the World' Tuesday evening, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. at Severance Hall. The Cleveland Pops, under the baton of music director Brett Mitchell, will perform the third concert of the season on a journey around the world. The concert will take place at the George S. Blakely Centre on the campus of Cleveland State Community College, 7000 Euclid Avenue. The program will include dance favorites from various countries around the world. All concerts are free to the public. For more information, contact Cleveland Pops on 216-987-1900 or at www.clevelandpops.com.

Review: ‘Patriot’s Day’

Angelo

You often hear about the loss of innocence. People talk about it as if it were a single moment of innocence lost. But for us, it’s not true. It seems like a natural progression. It seems like a normal, gradual loss of innocence. For some of us, it’s a very difficult thing to go through. But for others, it’s a bit easier. That’s why I think it’s important to remember those moments when we feel them, if we can.

Bob said about the film, “I’ve been thinking about the film since I was five.” I think he put it more eloquently than I ever could. It’s not just about those moments when we feel them, it’s about the way we are used to our environment, the way we are cared for, the way we are loved and nurtured by providing stimuli which either encourage or discourage our realization of the potential we are given at birth. I think it’s important to remember those moments when we feel them, if we can.

We feel all the things. Berg does that. The films he has made in the past few years have been, in my opinion, the best of his career. He has taken on difficult subjects and tackled them head on. This is the same approach he took with “Patriots Day,” and that is to give us a gripping, intense, and ultimately inspiring story. The film is a portrait of a man who lived a life of service, but also a man who struggled to find his place in the world. It’s a story about a man who was given an opportunity, but also a man who was given a challenge. It’s a story about a man who was given a gift, but also a man who was given a test.

The film is a testament to the power of the human spirit. It’s a story about a man who was willing to serve his country, but also a man who was willing to fight for what he believed in. It’s a story about a man who was willing to do the right thing, but also a man who was willing to stand up for what was right. It’s a story about a man who was willing to sacrifice himself, but also a man who was willing to live a full life.

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Today the Peace Pique Club is back in action and ready to make better decisions for the library. Join them at 7:30 p.m. to work on new projects or even learn about knitting and crocheting. All skill levels are welcome and supplies are provided.

Monday at 6:30 p.m., the teens gather for gaming in the Teen Zone. They have board and card games as well as Wii and Xbox gaming. Feel free to bring a multi-ple-player game to share. For more information, email bombshellcafe@northstar.net.

Adolescents 18 and up will be discussing "The View from Saturday" by E.L. Konigsberg. Teens claim it as for ages 8-12 and Teen Talk ages 13-17. Movie nights for adults 18 years and up will be shown. This week’s film is "In the Heart of the Sea". The book club will be meeting from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. To register, email teenzone@cleve-lib.org.

Tonight will be full of knowledge. The Field of Forensic anthropology will be discussed along with the works of forensic biologists Jeffress Bass and Kathy Strumpf. Bass is a unique chef who is putting his limits in the kitchen he believes we can put limits in our cooking. Bass will be teaching us how to put food on a table with proper food presentation. There will be two sessions of this informal STEAM program hosted by the teens on the last Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. February to April.

The Cleveland Book Club is back Monday at 6:30 p.m. This club is a group dedicated to helping you save money through couponing. They will almost always meet every other week, at the Cleveland Public Library. To follow couponing or talk about upcoming deals in this area, join this group. Cleveland Public Library, Strongsville Branch, 4124 Strongsville Ave. To register, email teenzone@cleve-lib.org.

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The real hint is to wash (with soap and water) the pot often, rinse it back. — Heloise

To clean a drip coffee maker, run a few cups of full-strength vinegar through once and let it sit in the unit for 20-30 minutes. It’s ready for the next brew. — Heloise

If they did, they’d deserve what they got — Heloise

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JUDE DEUSER of Waterville Community Elementary waited to be “Pie Face” during her second-grade reading test. Students in Dawnie Rauling’s second-grade class were given the chance to play the game “Pie Face” if they earned perfect reading and spelling test grades.

DEANNA WEAVER of Waterville Community Elementary earned a double scoop of whipped cream for making a 100 on her weekly reading test. Students in Dawnie Rauling’s second-grade class were given the chance to play the game “Pie Face” if they earned perfect reading and spelling test grades.

JENNA PARTRIDGE, a second-grader at Waterville Community Elementary, earned a double scoop of whipped cream for making two 105s on recent spelling tests. Teacher Deanna Rauling rewarded those with perfect grades by letting them play “Pie Face.”

Rutledge named to Centre College Dean’s List DANVILLE, Ky. — Lauren Rutledge of Cleveland has been named to the Dean’s List for the fall term at Centre College. This is an honor reserved for students who maintain at least a 3.0 GPA.

Bulldog is the daughter of Karen Bull of Cleveland and Richard Bull of Bessemer, and is a graduate of Cleveland High School. Centre College, located in Danville, Ky., is a private, co-ed school with a student body of 2,653. Students at the college are chosen from the top 13 percent of all U.S. high school graduates.

Spencer named to Clarkson University’s Dean’s List POTSFORD, N.Y. — Emma Spencer of Cleveland has been named to the Dean’s List at Clarkson University for the Fall 2016 semester. She is a senior majoring in environmental science major from Cleveland. This designation is awarded to students who have a 3.25 or higher academic average for the semester.

The following Bradley County students were honored:

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Rutledge is the daughter of Brandy Rutledge and Joe Rutledge, both of Cleveland, and also carries at least 14 credit hours.

Bradley County students make Dean’s List at LMU HARRIMAN — Several local students have been named to the Dean’s List at Lambuth University for the Fall 2016 semester.

Bradley County students make Dean’s List at LMU — Lambuth Memorial University in Harriman has announced its Dean’s List honorees for the Fall 2016 semester.

The University of Alabama, the state’s oldest and largest public institution of higher education, is a student-centered research university that draws the best and brightest to an academic community committed to providing a premier undergraduate and graduate education.

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Rae, 38; Mark Dacascos, 53; Michael Bolton, 64.

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75TH ANNIVERSARY

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM L. FARMER SR., who married on Feb. 28, 1942, are celebrating their 75th wedding anniversary. They have five sons, seven grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren. Three of their sons boast five generations of their family. Mr. Farmer is a veteran of World War II.

Your Best Shot

Recent photos — within the last year — may be submitted for Your Best Shot by emailing gwen.swiger@clevelandbanner.com, mailing good quality photos to Your Best Shot, P.O. Box 3600, Cleveland, TN 37320-3600 or dropping them off at 1505 25th St.

CATHY KIRK-PATRICK shared some photos of her Cavalier King Charles Spaniel pups at 9 weeks old. Above, from left, are Grace, Marley and Harper. Lower photos show a closeup of Harper, left, and Grace, right.

KEISHA BAKER shared a photo of a daffodil in bloom.
Wacker female engineers inspire Charleston girls' scientific curiosity

By CHRISTY ARMSTRONG

What is the message from Wacker’s female engineers? Thursday, they held a Girls in Engineering event for fourth and fifth-grade girls at Charleston Elementary School. The female engineers from Wacker Polyurethane North America hosted the event in honor of National Engineers Week.

“We love getting to talk to girls about engineering,” said Donna Leapfrog, engineering manager for manufacturing at Wacker.

“I was growing up; I never got to see women working in fields like this. It would have been nice to have had that exposure from a young age, to know early on it was possible.”

For many years, it was unusual to see women working in fields like engineering. There were a few different reasons for that, Leapfrog said. Many girls over the years have been afraid to work in a field where those of their gender are not.

The empowerment event that combines inspiration, empowerment and entertainment. I believe inspiration without empowerment is just a wish, said Tiffany Wood.

“We believe that when you empower someone, they’re able to carry that forward and do great things,” Leapfrog said.

A new $275,000, two-story building, 5,913 Main Street, is highly visible location!

This structure is a commercial building located at the corner of Spring Place Rd & Wildwood Avenue/Dalton Pike. This highly visible location would be a perfect spot to put your business. The building features 1,450+ square feet of space situated on a .58+- acre corner lot.

For more information, contact Bob Watson at 591-3579.

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Lee Symphony Orchestra to present spring concert

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The building will be “I” shaped and will replace the current one, which once served as Jesseville Fire and Rescue headquarters. The facility, which sits on several acres of property, will be roughly 24,000 square feet and will house the town offices, fire station, and police department. It will also serve as a community center. The city hopes to get under way in about three weeks.

Homes’ C.B. Bowes and W.B. Smith are the Orchestrators of the program. Uner said today that the first time gaining 11,000 is currently previewed approval for local arts and $150,000 for the future.

The Pendletonians Children’s Band, a part of the Pendletonians, will also conduct the Pendletonians. This program is particularly fascinating to the young girls because they have so many talented leaders at their disposal. Many of the leaders are high school graduates of Pendletonians, who have been involved in the community for years. These leaders are dedicated to the success of the girls and are committed to helping them reach their full potential.

The Pendletonians believe that it is important for young girls to see that they can achieve their dreams and that anything is possible if they work hard enough. The Pendletonians offer a wide range of activities for young girls, including music, theater, and sports. They also provide mentorship and support to help girls achieve their goals. The Pendletonians believe that young girls need role models who can inspire and support them, and they are dedicated to providing that support.

The Pendletonians also believe that education is key to success. They offer a variety of educational programs, including mentoring, tutoring, and college preparation. They believe that education is the key to breaking the cycle of poverty and that young girls need to have access to high-quality education in order to achieve their goals.

The Pendletonians also believe in the importance of community service. They encourage young girls to get involved in community service projects and to give back to their communities. This helps to instill a sense of responsibility and empathy in young girls.

The Pendletonians are proud of their history and their accomplishments. They have been serving young girls in Pendleton for over 60 years, and they have helped many young girls achieve their dreams. The Pendletonians are committed to continuing their work and to helping even more young girls achieve their goals.

The Pendletonians are a unique and valuable organization, and they are dedicated to helping young girls achieve their dreams. They are an example of what is possible when people come together to support and empower young girls.

Robert Bernardi, director of the Lee Symphony Orchestra, conducts the orchestra in this photo from 1987.

Concerto competition winners to be featured

On Monday at 7:30 p.m., the Lee University Symphony Orchestra will present its annual concerto competition in Pugh Hall. The competition will feature the six student concertos that were selected during the fall and spring concerto competitions. The concerts will be led by conductor Robert Bernardi, director of the Lee Symphony Orchestra.

The six student concertos are:

1. "Concerto for the Winds" by Giuseppe Verdi
2. "Concerto for the Strings" by Johannes Brahms
3. "Concerto for the Pianists" by Robert Schumann
4. "Concerto for the Percussionists" by John Williams
5. "Concerto for the Electronic Instruments" by Iannis Xenakis
6. "Concerto for the Future" by James Tenney

The concerts will be held in Pugh Hall on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.
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YMCA programs and Spires tribute highlight Rotary Club meeting

The Rotary Club began and ended their Thursday meeting by honoring recently deceased member Tim Spires.

“Time was the topic of the day as the club gathered in Spires’ heart, the YMCA of Metropolitan Chattanooga,” anunció un miembro de la club, quien mencionó que 50 por ciento de las donaciones se realizan en nombre de un ser querido, que es el valor más alto.

Se informó que el número de parejas de abuelos y nietos aumentó en 14 años, y mientras se considera importante el envejecimiento en la sociedad, se destacó que los más antiguos son los que más valoran la vida.

The discussion turned towards Camp Ocoee, at Parkshore Lake, and the improvements that the YMCA is looking to make. Director of Existing Workforce Development Sherry Crye and Workforce Development Manager Renny Whittenbarger announced that over 5,000 children, who went through the YMCA’s Camp Ocoee during the early years, had never actually been to the camp. As a result, the YMCA is renovating the facility to make it accessible to everyone.

“We’re full and we need to expand,” said McCallie. “This place would allow us to go by 50 percent,” he said.

In addition to the new cabins on the boys’ side, the Johnson Family Village, three story and a half, the renovation of the old cabins for the girls, and a renovation of the dining hall, the renovation of the existing laboratories, the improvements of the YMCA’s existing sports facilities have been made. The YMCA is also looking to begin construction on a U.S. Forest Service approved area that would be used on Camp Ocoee improvements that are being made will be able to accommodate the population of the area rural community.

“It’s pretty extensive — everything will be touched, so it simply could be painted but then some of the cabins need to be reconstructed from a functional standpoint as well as a condition standpoint,” wrote McCallie. “It’s been twenty years since the last time we had done any at camp. This place would allow us to go by 50 percent.”

Whittenbarger is glad to see more of the YMCA’s programs and Scandinavian which has been renewed for 2017, and has been ongoing for 2017.

The CCS CTE Supervisor has been holding classes and training sessions for several years.

EddiE Watson, Cynthia Lynn, Bowater Credit Union member; Melissa Scannapiego, Blythe Boys & Girls Clubs; and Crystal Hatcher, Bowater Credit Union LoanZone manager, hold the check donation given as part of the Bowater Employees Credit Union Pay It Forward Program.

The Pay It Forward program, initiated by the Bank of America in 2012, is a nationwide program that awards $1,000 to nonprofits with the greatest need as selected by Bowater Credit Union members. The program provides an opportunity for Bowater Credit Union members to make a difference in their communities.

The Pay It Forward program is open to eligible nonprofits in the communities where Bowater Credit Union has a presence. Nonprofits can apply for the $1,000 Pay It Forward prize.

The proceeds of the Pay It Forward program will be used to support the local nonprofits that are doing great work in the community. The proceeds of the Pay It Forward program will be used to support the local nonprofits that are doing great work in the community.

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Bower Employees Credit Union (Bowater Credit Union) and Bowater CU member Jim Haney were selected as the winners of the 2016 Bowater Employees Credit Union Pay It Forward Program. The program was initiated by the Bank of America in 2012, and is a nationwide program that awards $1,000 to nonprofits with the greatest need as selected by Bowater Credit Union members. The program provides an opportunity for Bowater Credit Union members to make a difference in their communities.

Bowater Credit Union has asked its members to nominate their favorite nonprofit for the Pay It Forward program, and the winner will receive a $1,000 Pay It Forward prize.

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In the world of music, social media has changed the landscape of how artists connect with their fans. With platforms like Twitter, Facebook, and Instagram, artists can now reach a massive audience in ways that were once impossible. However, this newfound reach also brings challenges, as misinformation and rumors can spread quickly and easily.

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**16. How to solve a Sudoku puzzle**

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