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## Basket Fund sign-up set for Nov. 7

**From Staff Reports**  
Contributions are now being accepted for the William Hall Rodgers Basket Fund. The fund helps families to have meals for the holiday season. Donations may be mailed to First Tennessee Bank, P.O. Box 3566, Cleveland TN 37320-3566, Attn: William Hall Rodgers Fund. Or, they may be dropped off at First Tennessee Bank at 3870 Keith St.

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## Inside Today



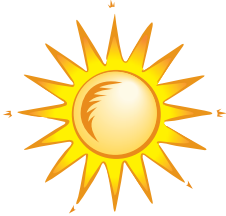
## Raiders finish strong on gridiron

Cleveland High closed out its gridiron campaign on a winning note. Bradley Central rebounds with good win to head into playoffs. Lee to induct 5 into Hall of Fame. Lady Flame volleyball scores GSC upset. See Sports, pages 17-21, 25, 28.

## A remembrance of 'Trail of Tears'

Charleston area residents, as well as government leaders and local historians, took great pride in the recent groundbreaking ceremonies for the National Historic Trail which will mark the approximate spot where Fort Cass was located. For any who are unfamiliar with the name, Fort Cass was the starting point for the tragic Trail of Tears. See the editorial on Page 22 of today's edition.

## Forecast



Sunny today with near record highs at 84. South wind 5 to 10 mph becoming west in the afternoon. Tonight, mostly clear with a low around 57.

On Monday, skies will again be sunny with a high of about 84. Clear on Monday night with a low around 57.

Look for most of the same Tuesday and Wednesday, with a few clouds moving in Wednesday night. However, sunny skies should return Thursday with a high near 80.

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# Drought not adversely affecting CU

## But, utility customers are still asked to be 'good stewards'

By **RICK NORTON**  
Associate Editor

Extreme drought conditions and record-high temperatures that have parched the Cleveland and Bradley County landscape — and most of Southeast Tennessee — for the past month still don't pose a threat to Cleveland Utilities' water supply.

But, it doesn't mean area residents should be wasteful.

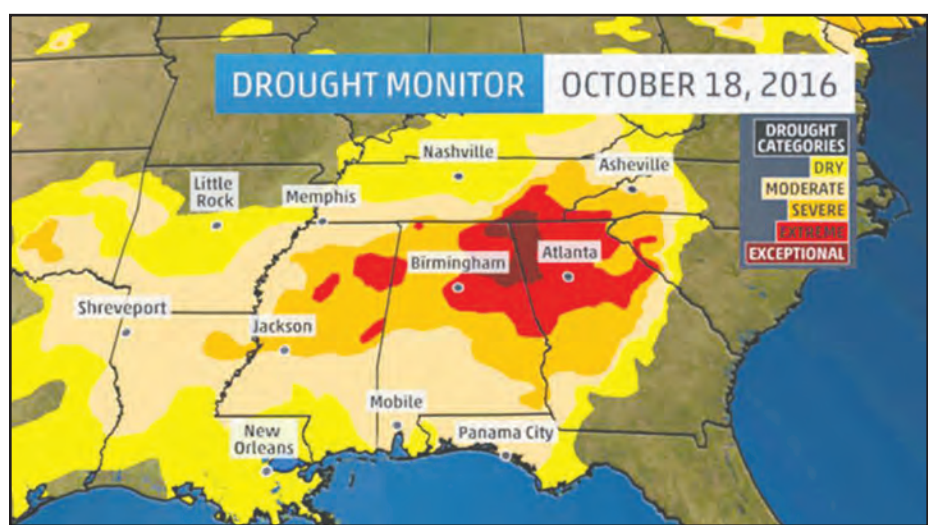
"We would encourage our citizens, and Cleveland Utilities customers, to be good stewards of these resources," said Craig Mullinax who spoke to the Cleveland

Daily Banner following a recent gathering of the Cleveland Board of Public Utilities.

Although the current demand for CU water far exceeds amounts used last year during the early autumn season, Mullinax said supply is not a problem for the local utility because of redundant sourcing, meaning that the local utility produces water at its own filter plant and it purchases from the Hiwassee Utilities Commission.

HUC is a two-county regional water system that supplies communities in

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**THE U.S. DROUGHT MONITOR** shows Southeast Tennessee in three levels of drought: Exceptional, Extreme and Severe. Exceptional is the worst. Bradley County is listed as "Extreme."

# Block Party Monday at 5; streets set to close at noon

By **ALLEN MINCEY**  
Banner Staff Writer

Along with ghosts and goblins making their way through the streets of Cleveland, more than 50 vendors will fill the streets around the Courthouse Square at Monday's Halloween Block Party.

There will be delicious foods, snacks, games, and lots of treats at the event, which begins at 5 p.m. In the past, an estimated 20,000 people or more have attended the downtown event, and organizers expect that number or more roaming the area of the block party.

The Cleveland Dance & Performing Arts Center will open the festivities at 5, to be followed at 6 p.m. by one of Cleveland's favorite groups, the Dexter Thomas Band on the main stage at the eastern side of the Bradley County Courthouse.

Before that band takes the stage, there will be the costume contest on the fun stage at the Courthouse Annex, with all ages being able to participate. Winners will receive awards and candy provided by Cleveland's own Mars

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|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|---|
| 1. The Church of God Cleveland    | 14. US Money Shops            | 27. European Delights       | 40. Post Mortem Haunted Trail - Tri State |
| 2. J&M Kettle Corn                | 15. Buy Here Pay Here         | 28. CSCC                    | 41. Center for Oral & Facial Surgery      |
| 3. North Cleveland Baptist Church | 16. Check into Cash.com       | 29. Peyton's Relay for Life | 42. SPCA of Bradley County                |
| 4. Bradley County Stormwater      | 17. Check into Cash           | 30. Big Spring UMC          | 43. Santa Fe Cattle Company               |
| 5. Pizza Hut                      | 18. Tall Betsy                | 31. Lackey Concessions      | 44. Kona Ice                              |
| 6. Hardwick                       | 19. ODATT                     | 32. WVHS - Coca Cola        | 45. Lumberjacks                           |
| 7. Village Bake Shop              | 20. TN Adult Education        | 33. WTNB                    | 46. Obnoxious Creationz Vape Studio       |
| 8. Jones Properties               | 21. Kenny's Smokehouse BBQ    | 34. Family Resource Agency  | 47. Brewer Broadcasting                   |
| 9. WOOP                           | 22. American Home             | 35. CDPAC - Happy Pappy     | 48. H&R Block                             |
| 10. Bald Headed Bistro            | 23. Mental Health Cooperative | 36. Andrew B. Morgan        | 49. Emmanuel Fellowship                   |
| 11. Bradley Democratic Party      | 24. bril.I.F.E.               | 37. Re/Max Experience       | 50. Rainbow                               |
| 12. Rainbow Ice & Funnel Cakes    | 25. WCLE Mix 1041             | 38. Piney Knob Creations    | 51. International House of Fire           |
| 13. Lending Frog                  | 26. Joy Christian Fellowship  | 39. Bradley County GOP      | 52. Light Up Toys                         |



# CNF fire continues to spread, but lines improve

## Blaze has gone for a full week

By **ALLEN MINCEY**  
Banner Staff Writer

Smoke still drifts from the south side of Chilhowee Mountain, even after a week has passed since a fire was reported in that area last Sunday.

Officials with the Cherokee National Forest have said the smoke will continue even after the fire has been contained and extinguished, which firefighters are still attempting.

The fire was first reported around 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23. It originated in the Rock Creek Gorge, in the Rattlesnake Hollow area in Polk County. The cause of the fire is still unknown, and will probably be so until completely brought under control.

Approximately 195 acres of land have been damaged by the fire, and crews are creating and improving fire lines in efforts to keep it within that area of forest.

"The fire continues to burn and smolder within established control lines," said Terry McDonald, public affairs officer for the Cherokee National Forest. "Smoke will be visible for some time, and firefighters will remain on the fire and continue to patrol and cool hotspots along control lines for several days."

McDonald noted that firefighters are having to work harder on this fire due to the dry conditions and dead leaves falling from trees that might rekindle the fire.

When the fire was first reported, it was thought to be only 10 acres in size, but that grew to 50, then 125 and now

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# Road repair could cost CU \$80,000

By **ALLEN MINCEY**  
Banner Staff Writer

A water main break has led to traffic being redirected in the Whisperwood subdivision, but water service was disrupted for only a short time.

Craig Mullinax, vice president of the Cleveland Utilities Water Division, said that during the early morning hours Wednesday, the utility company received word of a problem on Whisperwood Trail. Once it was investigated by a CU service representative, it was found that there was a 6-inch cast iron pipe that was split that had to be repaired. He said that a second break occurred, with the water

coming from the line causing some issues with the roadway there, especially near the intersection of Whisperwood Trail and Tri Circle.

That subdivision is located in the northern portion of the Cleveland Utilities service area, near Tasso, off Urbane Road.

"When the line broke, it caused water to flow underneath the pavement, which caused some driving issues on Whisperwood Trail," Mullinax explained. There were sections of the road that required barricades, and as of Friday, some of the roadway was completely blocked to through traffic.

He said that those barricades will be in place until repairs can be completed.

Mullinax said that some 550 feet of pavement would require repair, at a cost to the utility company projected to be between \$50,000 and \$80,000. With the pavement damage caused by the water line, Cleveland Utilities is responsible for the cost of the repairs.

"We did receive quite a few calls about the water in that area," he noted. "Our crews worked as hard as they could, isolating the areas of repair by closing valves, but many still experienced low pressure or no water even later into the day."

Mullinax said that with the break being reported in the early morning hours, less

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**THE TURNER FAMILY** of Cleveland prepares for competition on the set of the game show "Family Feud." From left are Kelly Stevens, Susan Turner, Dennis Turner, Megan Martin and Melissa Wagner.

# Turners take feud to TV on Tuesday

By **CHRISTY ARMSTRONG**  
Banner Staff Writer

"Survey says" members of one local family are excited to share something they had to keep secret for months. The Turner family of Cleveland is soon to be featured on the nationally televised game show "Family Feud."

The Turners will be on the show when it airs Tuesday at 7 p.m. on The CW Chattanooga, WFLI channel 6.

The family — Dennis and Susan Turner and their three daughters, Megan Martin, Kelly Stevens and Melissa Wagner — described the opportunity as a dream come true.

"We always watched it when we were younger," Martin said. "It was neat to finally be part of it, because we had sort of played along at home."

"Family Feud" is a game show which pits two teams of relatives against each other to answer questions. All the questions are based on answers to surveys, with contestants having to guess what the most popular answers to a given question will be.

Families on the show compete in hopes of progressing through various

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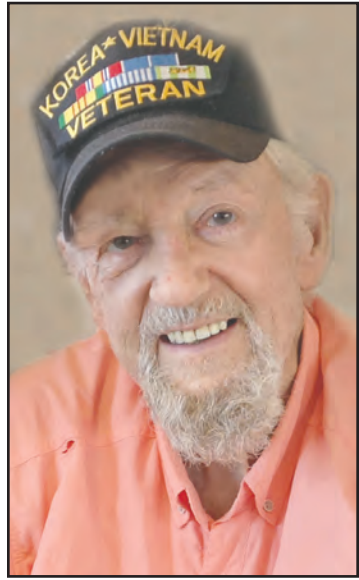


# OBITUARIES

## Daniel Casson

Daniel Casson, 47, of Cleveland, died Saturday, Oct. 29, 2016.

Cremation arrangements are being handled by Companion Funeral Home.



## Bobby Gates

Bobby Austin Gates, 81, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2016 in a local hospital. As a young boy, he wanted to do two things in life, serve his Lord and Savior and be like the soldiers he waved to every day from Ball Park Curve on South Lee Highway.

He retired from the United States Marine Corps as a Master Gunnery Sergeant (E9) after serving 22 years on active duty. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War. In 1959, he became the 13th Computer Programmer in the Marine Corps. Computer technology and changes always amazed him, and he saw two careers of it. Caught up in the Agent Orange fiasco while serving in Vietnam, he became a lifetime member of the Disabled American Veterans. He was also a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was also retired from the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga as the Superintendent, Systems and Data Processing. He spent 19 years there and retired at the age of 58 to follow his Lord and Savior's calling to serve as the Minister of Education at Big Spring Baptist Church. Upon his third and last retirement, he and his wife spent their real retirement years at Candies Creek Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his loving and wonderful wife of 61 years, Betty Jo Link Gates; parents, Cletis and Lenora Gee Gates; son, Robert Steven Gates; son-in-law, Jody Conn; sisters: Barbara Ann Guy and Sharon Howard; and brother Vernon Gates.

He is survived by his daughter, Lenora Gates Conn of Chattanooga; grandsons: Terran Price, Charlie Gates and wife, Tabitha; granddaughter, Tracey Price Hill; great-grandson, Austin Hill; great-granddaughter, Mary Bethany Alyssa Hill; sister, Evelyn Payne and husband, Winston; and several cousins, nieces, and nephews also survive.

A Remembrance of Life memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. today, Oct. 30, 2016, in the chapel of Ralph Buckner Funeral Home. Interment will follow at Fort Hill Cemetery with full military honors.

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

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be made to the Candies Creek Baptist Church Missions Fund, 294 Old Eureka Road, Charleston, TN 37310.

We invite you to send a message of condolence and view the Gates family guestbook at [www.ralphbuckner.com](http://www.ralphbuckner.com).



## Larry 'Fav' Holsomback

Larry "Fav" Holsomback, 73, a resident of Cleveland, passed away on Sunday, Oct. 23, 2016.

Fav was known for having a great personality and could always make everyone laugh. He was dearly loved by all that knew him and will be greatly missed.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Penn and Mattie Lou Holsomback.

He leaves behind to cherish his memory his wife of 49 years, Judy; children: Johnny Holsomback, of Madison, Wis., Jimmy Holsomback (Tonya) and Julie Gennoe (David), all of Cleveland; grandsons: Rhett Holsomback, Dean Holsomback, and Skylar Newman; granddaughter, Serena Gennoe; brother, Pete Holsomback (Charlotte), of Hawaii; sister, JoAnn Roberts, of Cleveland; and several nieces and nephews; special friends: David Newman, Lori McAlister, and his special friend and therapist, David Cobb.

There will be no public service at this time.

You are encouraged to share a memory of Fav and/or your personal condolences with his family by visiting his memorial web page and guestbook at [www.companionfunerals.com](http://www.companionfunerals.com).

Companion Funeral Home and the Cody family are honored to assist the Holsomback family with his arrangements.



## Willie Eugene McDonald

Willie Eugene "Gene" McDonald, husband of 66 years to Dortha Jean Faulk McDonald, dad to Gary McDonald (June), Linda J. (deceased 1975) and Sharon K. Bass (Mike); passed away Oct. 27, 2016, just days away from his 93rd birthday.

Dot and Gene met at Brown Shoe Company in Piggott, Ark., and within a year married in Flint, Mich. after Gene was employed with General Motors Company. He worked as a skilled tradesman for 25 years in Flint, where he and Dot raised their family of three children.

Gene and Dot retired to their farm in Rector, Ark. which became a favorite place to visit for family and friends until 1997. The farm was Gene's pride and joy and he raised acres of the best strawberries, as well as pine trees and soybeans. Dad ventured into some livestock raising with Sam the ram, Buster the bull and pet catfish in the stocked ponds.

In 1997, Gene and Dortha moved to Cleveland to be near their children and grandchildren. He shared many woodworking projects with family and friends over the years and these gifts are very much treasured.

Grandchildren left to cherish very happy memories of their Papaw are Kirsten J. Kapastay (John), Rome, Ga.; Adam C. McDonald, Cleveland; Kathryn J. Keel, Chattanooga, and Joseph M. Keel (Jen), Cleveland; and great-granddaughters: Anna Kapastay and Margaret Kapastay, of Rome, Ga.

He was predeceased by parents, Amos and Stellar McDonald; brothers and sister, Ray McDonald (Kathleen), Woodrow McDonald (Veda), and Nora Kinder (Oscar); parents-in-laws: J. Harry Faulk and Evelyn P. Faulk.

He is also survived by one sister, Neta Lutes; sister-in-law, Kathleen McDonald, Flint, Mich.; numerous nieces and nephews; and brothers-

in-law William Jewel Faulk and Harry Faulk (Betty).

Friends and family of the McDonald family are invited for celebration and visitation today, Oct. 30, 2016, from 12 - 3 p.m. at Companion Funeral Home, Georgetown Road.

A memorial service led by Colby Goins will be held at 3 p.m. followed by burial at Tasso United Methodist Church Cemetery.

You are invited to share a personal memory of Gene or your condolences with his family at his online memorial located at [www.companionfunerals.com](http://www.companionfunerals.com).



## Marlin M. Simonds

Marlin M. Simonds 82 of Laccochee, Fla., passed away Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2016. at his residence,

He was preceded in death by wife, Betty Lou Salyers; and son, Dennis Simonds.

Survivors include his children and their spouses: Donnie Simonds, Barb Young (Shawn), Gary Simonds, Glenda Miller (Wade), Randy Simonds (Deborah), Jimmy Simonds (Linda), Marlin Simonds (Sarah), Jennifer Mesa, Michelle Evans (Jason), and Lisa Faust (Carl); 28 grandkids; 27 great-grandkids.

A graveside memorial service will be held Saturday Nov. 5, 2016, in Cleveland at Lebanon Baptist Church at 1 p.m. with a memorial dinner at Mountain View Hotel from 2 to 5 p.m.

Coastal Cremations & Funeral Care, 4201 Grand Blvd, New Port Richey, FL 34652 was in charge of arrangements.



## Billy 'Jack' Smith

Billy "Jack" Smith, 85, of Cleveland went to be with the Lord on Thursday, Oct. 27, 2016.

He was a veteran of the United States Army. He was a member of the Evening Light Gospel Tabernacle where he served as a deacon, chairman of the board and choir director.

He was the son of the late Raymond and Nola Bottoms Smith. He was also preceded in death by his brothers: J. C. Smith, Charles Smith and Donnie Smith; and his favorite daughter-in-law, Kathy Castello Smith.

Survivors include his wife of 54 years, Reba Melton Smith of Cleveland; two sons: Bryan Gene Smith and William Lindsey Smith, both of Cleveland; sister, Doris Griffith and husband, J. D.; three brothers: Bob Smith and wife, Pat, Jim Smith and wife, Trudy and Rick Smith and wife, Lorraine; and many nieces, nephews, friends and all the church family.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. today, Oct. 30, 2016, in the chapel of Fike-Randolph & Son Funeral Home with Pastor Bill Beaty, Pastor Guinn Green and Pastor Jeannie Cissom officiating.

Interment will follow in Lebanon Cemetery with military honors. Arwin Roderick, Burt Osmet, Danny Melton II, Mark Smith, Deadrick Melton and Jamie Thurman will serve as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers will be Danny Melton and Pete Cecil. A white dove release ceremony will conclude the service.

His family will receive friends today one hour prior to the serv-

ice at the funeral home.

We invite you to send a message of condolence and view the Smith family guestbook at [www.fikefh.com](http://www.fikefh.com).



## Juanita Wilbanks

Juanita Wilbanks, 61, of Chattanooga, died Saturday, Oct. 29, 2016.

Cremation arrangements are being handled by Companion Funeral Home.



**IN THIS JULY 22 FILE PHOTO**, law enforcement officers search for missing University of Toledo student, Sierah Joughin, on James Worley's property in Delta, Ohio. The family of Joughin, who investigators say was abducted and killed by a neighbor with a hidden past, wants Ohio lawmakers to follow the lead of at least seven other states that track all sorts of violent offenders.

## Do registries of violent ex-convicts stop crime?

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — In the desperate hours after a University of Toledo student disappeared while bicycling this summer, her friends scanned the state's list of sex offenders and started knocking on doors. But their search didn't lead them down the road to an ex-con who had spent time in prison for abducting another woman — because he had never been convicted of a sex crime.

Now the family of Sierah Joughin, who investigators say was abducted and killed by a neighbor with a hidden past, wants Ohio lawmakers to follow the lead of at least seven other states that track all sorts of violent offenders.

"If you're trying to get back in society and you're trying to be a productive member of society, you have to own what you did," said Joughin's mother, Sheila Vaculik. "You're there for a reason, and you put yourself there for a reason."

The emotional pull of crimes that spawned sex offender registries in the 1990s has brought about these more publicly accessible lists that keep tabs on a wider range of offenders — from murderers to meth users — once they're out of prison. A nationwide review by The Associated Press found that such registries have grown over the past decade and that more proposals are being considered.

Backers say helping people know more about their neighbors will make them safer. Yet studies have shown offender registries do little to reduce crime.

Anti-domestic violence groups in states that have considered expanded registries suggest that money spent to maintain them would be better used on programs to stop violence before it

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Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma and Virginia require at least some violent offenders to register, while Florida has a list for "habitual offenders" convicted of felonies that aren't sex crimes.

The online registry in Kansas logs 1,600 views each day and generates a steady stream of tips, mostly involving sex and drug offenders, said John Gaunt, who oversees it for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

The laws force offenders to keep their whereabouts updated for anywhere from 10 years to life, depending on the severity of the crime.

Ohio lawmakers looking into the idea have not settled on a plan and say they want to make sure law enforcement backs it.

Pennsylvania and Texas are among states that have debated establishing a domestic violence registry within the past few years.

## IT'S A SPECIAL DAY FOR ...

John Burns turning 48 years old ... Sharon Vaughn ... Brad Boring ... Denise Bivens ... BO Blackmon ... Kevin Greenhill ... Larz Hanson turning 57 years old ...

## I SEE BY THE BANNER

Trunk or Treat will be held at Hampton Drive Baptist Church on Monday, Oct. 31 from 5 to 8 p.m. There will be games, candy and hotdogs.

Durkee Road Church of God of Prophecy, 201 Durkee Road N.E. will have Trunk or Treat on Sunday, Oct. 30 from 6 to 8

p.m. There will be games, food and prizes. For more information call 423-472-4384.

Constable Wayne Henry will give free candy bags to children at Oak Grove Elementary on Halloween night starting at 5:30 p.m. until all the bags are gone.

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

Donny Pixley will sing at the Tree of Life Ministries, 147 Durkee Road today at 6 p.m. and Trunk or Treat will be held Monday at 7:30.

A special pastor's celebration service will be held at Washington Avenue Baptist Church for their new pastor, Jason Butte and family. The area churches and pas-

tors are invited for the service at 2 p.m. today.

The Rev. David Rose will be speaking at the Evening Light Gospel Tabernacle today at 6 p.m.

Doug Murray will speak at Lighthouse Ministries, 281 Ocoee St. today at 6 p.m.

The children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Robert and Vesta Davis will be singing at Bellefonte Baptist Church, on North Lee Highway, today at 6 p.m.

## LOTTERY NUMBERS

(AP) - These lotteries were drawn:

**TENNESSEE Saturday**  
Cash 3 Evening: 7-6-2, Lucky Sum: 16  
Cash 3 Midday: 7-2-9, Lucky Sum: 18  
Cash 3 Morning: 5-7-6, Lucky Sum: 19  
Cash 4 Evening: 4-6-4-8, Lucky Sum: 22  
Cash 4 Midday: 1-7-6-6, Lucky Sum: 20  
Cash 4 Morning: 2-5-5-2, Lucky Sum: 14  
**Friday**  
Cash 3 Evening: 4-7-4, Lucky

Sum: 15  
Cash 3 Midday: 8-0-2, Lucky Sum: 10  
Cash 3 Morning: 2-6-3, Lucky Sum: 11  
Cash 4 Evening: 8-7-1-3, Lucky Sum: 19  
Cash 4 Midday: 5-6-3-8, Lucky Sum: 22  
Cash 4 Morning: 4-7-4-2, Lucky Sum: 17  
Mega Millions: 07-38-46-57-66, Mega Ball: 2, Megaplier: 5  
Tennessee Cash: 05-16-19-26-28, Bonus: 1  
**GEORGIA Saturday**  
5 Card Cash: KS-5D-10D-6H-

5S  
All or Nothing Day: 02-04-06-09-10-11-13-14-15-16-18-24  
All or Nothing Evening: 02-03-05-09-12-13-15-16-19-20-21-24  
All or Nothing Morning: 02-03-05-08-09-10-12-14-15-17-21-24  
Cash 3 Evening: 0-7-3  
Cash 3 Midday: 4-2-9  
Cash 4 Midday: 8-3-8-5  
Georgia FIVE Evening: 2-3-9-7-8  
Georgia FIVE Midday: 4-2-2-8-3  
**Friday**  
5 Card Cash: QD-3C-8C-8D-7S  
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08-09-11-14-15-16-19-21-23  
All or Nothing Evening: 02-03-05-11-12-14-15-16-18-19-20-22  
All or Nothing Morning: 01-03-04-05-08-09-11-13-14-16-18-21  
All or Nothing Night: 01-02-03-06-09-12-13-14-17-19-23-24  
Cash 3 Evening: 5-6-0  
Cash 3 Midday: 3-4-8  
Cash 4 Evening: 4-6-0-5  
Cash 4 Midday: 0-2-8-7  
Fantasy 5: 07-14-16-23-39  
Georgia FIVE Evening: 0-8-2-3-3  
Georgia FIVE Midday: 6-8-0-0-3  
Mega Millions: 07-38-46-57-66, Mega Ball: 2, Megaplier: 5

# Life Care to offer interactive dementia experience

Life Care Center of Cleveland will host the Virtual Dementia Tour for associates and community members on Wednesday, Nov. 2.

The hands-on event provides a simulation of what it would be like as a mid-level stage dementia patient. Participants wear special goggles, a shoe insert, sensation-blocking gloves and headphones. Thus equipped, they are given a verbal list of tasks to complete in a dimmed room.

The Virtual Dementia Tour is especially impactful for caregivers of individuals with Alzheimer's.

The tour itself lasts eight minutes, but participants should schedule 30 minutes to include donning/doffing the materials and talking to an Alzheimer's specialist regarding their experience.

"I attended a VDT at another location a few months ago, and I was blown away!" said Christy Manis, business development director at Life Care Center of Cleveland. "I was so excited about what I had experienced that I asked Paula Hensel with Senior Helpers what we could do to have all our staff go through this fantastic event. It is a must for anyone in the field!"

Participants must sign up ahead of time. To schedule an appointment, please call (423) 650-5000.

The Virtual Dementia Tour is a scientifically proven method of building a greater understanding of dementia through the use of patented sensory tools and instruction. It was created by P. K. Beville, M.S., an award-winning geriatric specialist and founder of Second Wind Dreams, an international nonprofit organization recognized as the first in the nation committed to changing the perception of aging through the fulfillment of dreams for elders. For more information about Second Wind Dreams and the Virtual Dementia Tour, please call the Virtual Dementia Tour office at (678) 624-0500, or visit online at [SecondWind.org](http://SecondWind.org) or [Facebook.com/SecondWindDreams](https://www.facebook.com/SecondWindDreams).

Life Care Center of Cleveland, located at 3530 Keith St., NW, is one of 26 skilled nursing and rehab facilities in Tennessee operated or managed by Life Care Centers of America.

Founded in 1976, Life Care is a nationwide health care company. With headquarters in Cleveland, Tennessee, Life Care operates or manages more than 200 nursing, post-acute and Alzheimer's centers in 28 states. For more information about Life Care, visit [lcc.com](http://lcc.com).



Contributed photo  
**CRYSTAL MARTIN**, health information management director at Life Care Center of Cleveland, experiences the Virtual Dementia Tour.



Photo courtesy Bradley County Sheriff's Office  
**LT. TIM MASON** was the featured speaker at the Cherokee Too Ruritan Club meeting, and shared information about environmental services provided to the community by Bradley County Sheriff's Office. During the presentation members were able to view pictures of property within Bradley County that had numerous environmental violations, but had been corrected once a formal environmental complaint initiated his services. Additionally, members were updated on the success of the 2016-2017 Tennessee Department of Transportation Litter Grant Program.

## We the family of **Angela Raenita Pitner McKoy**

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**READY TO RUN** at the inaugural Tall Betsy 6K were from left, Melony Lipsomb, Shay Lingerfield, Heather Taylor and Kyle Taylor from Park Way Baptist.



**TALL BETSY 6K RUNNERS** from left, Amanda Matson and David Scott, was dressed and ready to go.

## Scientists call for breaching dams to save Puget Sound orcas

SEATTLE (AP) — Researchers who track the endangered population of orcas that frequent Washington state waters said Friday that three whales are missing or believed dead since summer.

The most recent death of a 23-year-old female known as J28 and likely her 10-month-old calf drops the current population to 80, among the lowest in decades, according to the Center for Whale Research on Friday Harbor, which keeps the whale census for the federal government.

A 42-year-old female whale was reported missing during the center's July 1 census.

Center senior scientist Ken Balcomb said orcas, particularly mothers and their babies, are struggling because they don't have enough food, a primary factor in the population's decline.

He and others called for four dams on the Lower Snake River to be breached to open up habitat for salmon. They said the best opportunity to save the orcas is to restore runs of salmon eaten by the killer whales.

"We know what we need to do, feed them," Balcomb said at a

news conference on the Seattle waterfront surrounded by supporters who held signs calling for the dams to come down.

Those opposed to removing the Lower Snake dams say they provide low-cost hydroelectric power and play a major role in the region's economy.

J28 was believed to have died in the Strait of Juan de Fuca sometime last week, leaving behind a 10-month old whale that won't likely survive without her, Balcomb said. The mother appeared emaciated in recent weeks, he said.

The number of southern resident killer whales has fluctuated in recent decades, from more than 100 in 1995 to about 80 in recent years, as they have faced threats from pollution, lack of prey and disturbance from boats. They were listed as endangered in 2005.

The whales have a strong preference for chinook salmon, which are typically larger and fatter fish, but those runs have been declining.

"There's no reason these dams couldn't be breached," said Jim Waddell, a retired engineer with the group DamSense who spoke at the news conference.



**READY TO RUN**, Paticia Powers, Emily Powers and Kim Yowarsky were at the Tall Betsy 6K Saturday evening.



**AT THE STARTING LINEUP** for the Tall Betsy 6K on Saturday were from Alicia Preston (left) and Laura Baker.

## Official: Plane in Chicago had rare engine failure

CHICAGO (AP) — Pilots were forced to abort a takeoff and evacuate passengers from a burning American Airlines flight on a runway at Chicago O'Hare International Airport after the airliner experienced what a federal official said was a rare and serious type of engine failure.

American Airlines Flight 383 to Miami experienced an "uncontained engine failure," in which engine parts break off and are spewed outside the engine, the official said. The official wasn't authorized to speak publicly about the incident and spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity. The danger of such a failure is that engine pieces effectively become shrapnel and can cause extensive damage to the aircraft.

Flames and heavy black smoke poured from the side of the Boeing 767 jet as it sat on the runway Friday after the aborted takeoff. Officials said the incident left 21 people injured. Footage from the scene showed passengers coming down emergency

slides and hurrying across grass next to the runway as emergency vehicles surrounded the plane. The right wing was drooping toward the ground and appeared to have partially melted.

Passenger Sarah Ahmed told WLS-TV the plane was speeding down the runway when she heard an explosion and saw flames and black smoke. She said everyone on the right side of the aircraft jumped from their seats and moved to the left side.

"People are yelling, 'Open the door! Open the door!' Everyone's screaming and jumping on top of each other to open the door," Ahmed said. "Within that time, I think it was seven seconds, there was now smoke in the plane and the fire is right up against the windows, and it's melting the windows."

The pilots reported an engine-related mechanical issue and aborted the takeoff, according to American Airlines spokeswoman Leslie Scott.

The Federal Aviation Administration said in a state-

ment that the plane made an emergency stop around 2:35 p.m. after experiencing a problem during takeoff. An earlier FAA statement said the plane had blown a tire, but officials later deleted that information from the statement.

Chicago Deputy Fire Commissioner Timothy Sampey said 20 passengers suffered minor injuries as they used the emergency chutes to evacuate. American, which had earlier said eight people were injured, later confirmed the 20 figure and added that one flight attendant was also injured.

Buses were sent to pick up the passengers and bring them back to the terminal, Scott said. The passengers were to be placed on another flight to Miami Friday evening.

The National Transportation Safety Board will conduct an investigation into the incident, with investigators expected to arrive on the scene Friday evening, spokesman Keith Holloway said.

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# Cook biggest cheerleader for Lee University

By LARRY C. BOWERS  
Banner Staff Writer

Phil Cook is perhaps Lee University's biggest cheerleader. He might be just a step behind Lee President Dr. Paul Conn, but he is a major supporter of the Cleveland school.

Lee's vice president of enrollment was the guest speaker at a recent Cleveland Kiwanis Club luncheon at the Elks Lodge downtown.

He said he has spent the past 24 years in Cleveland, four as a Lee student, and the remainder as an employee. He said he honed the skills which lifted him to his current position by working his way through college.

Cook said he worked at Cleveland's Gondolier restaurant, and later at the old Grady's restaurant in Chattanooga. At both locations, he said the focus was on ATD (Attention to Detail).

"That's what we do at Lee under Dr. Conn," he said. "We pay attention to detail."

Cook said his job is "to sell the university" to families and prospective students.

That job is probably not that difficult, given Cook's allegiance to the school, as well as the Cleveland community and his family. He and his wife have three children.

The oldest daughter is a student at Lee while the youngest is a Cleveland High School senior. Cook beamed when he revealed the youngest daughter, Megan, was recently selected as Miss CHS for this year's 50th graduating class.

Cook's son is also a student at Cleveland High, and is the play-by-play announcer for CHS Live, Cleveland High's national award-winning broadcasting program.

Cook touched on the university as a business, its identity, visibility, sustainability, operational effectiveness, operations and programs, growth and enrollment.

Cook was born and raised in Pittsburgh, Pa., but his father, a minister, moved the family to Man, W.Va.

Historic Man High School,

where he attended, was founded in 1916, and the school's athletic teams are called "The Hillbillies." The school had 10 freshmen in 1917, but six dropped out ... along with the principal.

Perhaps that's the reason Cook is so focused on students finishing their education and getting their degrees at Lee.

"I love being at Lee University," the enrollment director said. "And, I've been to about 75 commencement speeches."

"We're a private Liberal Arts university, not a research institution," Cook continued. "And, we're a Christ-centered university."

Lee University is currently the third largest private college/university in the state, behind Vanderbilt University in Nashville. The second largest institution, Belmont, is also in Nashville, and only recently passed Lee to take second place.

Cook said Lee's enrollment efforts continue as they have in the past, despite this time of high technology and social media.

"We still make telephone calls, and we grind it out," he said. "We want to let students (and their families) know what we're about, and what we have to offer. We also want to communicate with the community, and we're making changes as we head into the future."

Cook said Lee does not exist just to train teachers, ministers, or for its music ministry. The school's offerings are diverse, including the university's new nursing program and building.

"This will be a top-notch program," he emphasized.

For a moment, Cook focused on all the development in and around the old First Baptist Church building downtown. This is the area for the new nursing program, the new Communications and Arts complex, Business Department, Pangle Hall which is being used for various performances, and the new LaCrosse field.

"A few years ago we were just



Phil Cook

over 900 students, and today we're at 5,302 (with 4,102 on campus)," Cook said with pride.

This fall's enrollment is from 49 states, with 2,437 from Tennessee and 2,544 from out of state, as well as from 54 countries.

He added that the Lee campus was previously just over 20 acres, but now is more than 100 acres. He said Lee has an \$85 million budget, 550 employees and 70 vehicles.

"We're building for the future," he stressed.

"It's my job to tell students they should come to Lee, and I'm proud to proclaim that Lee University is the best private Christian university in

America," Cook said as he concluded his talk.

Cook was asked by Kiwanian Dr. Rodney Fitzgerald, long a community leader in education, "What is the dream's limit, how much more can Lee grow?"

"We think we're about the size we want to be," he said. "Our nursing, business and psychology programs will probably lead us into the future."

Cook did say the Tennessee Promise scholarships now provided by the state are somewhat of a handicap for student recruitment at Lee, although the scholarships are a tremendous opportunity for a lot of students.

"It's hard to compete with free," he said. "Still, last year was our largest year ever for freshmen."

In other Kiwanis business: — Former Club President Traci Hamilton is once again coordinating the annual Christmas Coat Drive.

Members and supporters of the club will pledge \$50 (or more) to purchase a coat and clothes for a Cleveland child in need. The drive is being expanded to a goal of 80 kids this year, after a successful effort a year ago.

— Club President Jeff Miller shared thank-you notes from students who have been helped by the Kiwanis Club.

Cleveland High graduate Natalie Adkins expressed her appreciation for a Kiwanis Club

scholarship, which she is now using to attend Cleveland State Community College. She is planning a career in childhood education or criminal justice.

"This is why we're in Kiwanis," said Miller, calling club members' attention to the organization's new slogan, "Kids Need Kiwanis."

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## Rapper's widow removed as estate administrator

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A Texas judge has removed the widow of rapper Pimp C as the administrator of his estate after the rapper's son raised concerns about the management of his father's finances since his death.

An attorney for Chad Butler Jr., the rapper's oldest son, told a judge that his father's home in Port Arthur is in foreclosure, expensive jewelry is missing and various bills have gone unpaid, the Beaumont Enterprise reported (<http://bit.ly/2fqzC2F>).

At a court hearing Wednesday, Josh Heinz, an attorney for Chad Butler, presented financial documents that showed Chinara Butler, Pimp C's widow, spent \$150,000 of the estate's revenue from 2011 to 2013 and more than \$80,000 in the past two years.

Public records show the estate has a \$7.2 million federal tax lien and owes \$5.1 million to a former manager.

"Nobody's gotten any money," said Heinz. "She's on red carpets in Los Angeles and New York and these kids have nothing."

Chinara Butler, who is Chad Butler Jr.'s stepmother, said she never kept Pimp C's family

members from using his likeness to make money.

"I have not left (Pimp C's) kids abandoned," said Chinara Butler, who is the mother of Pimp C's youngest child. "I've invested my own money into this estate and done my best to keep Pimp C relevant."

Pimp C, born Chad Butler, was one half of the trailblazing rap duo Underground Kingz. He died in December 2007 from an accidental drug overdose.

The 33-year-old father of three died without a last will and testament.

Chad Butler Jr. said he became increasingly frustrated last fall when Chinara Butler started promoting an album "Long Live the Pimp," one of three posthumous albums produced since his father's death.

Chinara Butler said she received little to nothing from the three albums.

Cherrell Rene, Chinara Butler's manager, said her client did not oppose the judge's ruling because managing the estate was a burden.

Chinara Butler had previously been removed as administrator for several months in 2010 after a judge found she had misapplied \$150,000 worth of jewelry and could not account for certain estate assets.

## Woman sought in dust-up at Trump's Hollywood star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles police are looking for a Donald Trump supporter who was harassed and fell to the ground as she apparently protected the presidential candidate's Hollywood Walk of Fame star.

A video uploaded to YouTube Thursday shows the woman displaying pro-Trump signs complaining about immigrants and President Barack Obama. The Los Angeles Times reported, (<http://lat.ms/2elP7EV>).

A man bumps against her, she pushes back and falls to the ground, staying there as the crowd jeers.

The video prompted angry calls to police asking why they didn't intervene.

LAPD Officer Tony Im said Friday that the woman incited the crowd with racial slurs and police at the scene "kept the peace."

He said police will look for the woman to interview her.

"We had a lot of people upset that we didn't do anything," Im said. "If she's a victim, she has a right to come forward."

Koali Fikator, who shot and posted the video, wrote on YouTube that the woman told the crowd to "let her be" when some offered help and that she eventually got up and made a new sign disparaging Mexicans and urging people to vote for Trump.

Trump attorney Michael Cohen tweeted Friday that he's also looking for the woman, saying Trump "has a gift for her."

# Exchange students from Germany come to Cleveland

By **CHRISTY ARMSTRONG**  
Banner Staff Writer

Twenty-two exchange students from Germany are visiting Cleveland for the next two weeks as part of the German-American Partnership Program.

The program allowed 15 students from Cleveland High School and Walker Valley High School to visit Burghausen, Germany earlier this year. Now, the local students are getting to show some of the same students they visited their hometown.

Local students, parents, teachers and others gathered outside Cleveland High on Friday to welcome the students to Cleveland.

"Everybody is so excited," said Lisa Eulo, a German language teacher at Walker Valley. "Their schedule is packed full, and we are thrilled to be able to show them around as they did with us in Burghausen."

The German-American Partnership Program is involves schools throughout both countries in a cultural exchange. It pairs German and American schools together for trips which allow students to practice their language skills and learn about each other's cultures.

In June, Eulo and Cleveland High teacher Carole Dale led the local students on a trip which allowed them to get to know stu-

dents at Maria Ward High School and Ku Maximilian High School in Burghausen while staying with host families there.

The families of the Cleveland students are now taking their turn as hosts. Additional volunteers, including teachers and staff from the high schools, are also serving as host families.

"We are thrilled to have them," said Cleveland High teacher Whitney Harden. "We think this will be a great learning experience for both our students and the students from Germany."

The local teachers and students have a busy schedule for the German students. In addition to experiencing classes at the local high schools, they will also be taking part in activities designed to teach them about American culture.

The group from Germany flew into Atlanta late Thursday. After staying the night, they spent the earlier part of Friday exploring Atlanta and visiting places like The World of Coca-Cola and The Varsity, a well-known restaurant.

After they arrived Friday, students and their host families planned to attend football games at Cleveland and Walker Valley and spend the weekend exploring the area.

Activities on the students' agenda include a



**STUDENTS AND HOST FAMILIES** eagerly await the arrival of 22 cultural exchange students from Germany visiting Cleveland as part of the German-American Partnership Program.

Cleveland/Bradley Chamber of Commerce breakfast, which will allow them to meet local leaders, and a tour of Mars

Chocolate, which will introduce them to the local manufacturing industry.

Other local outings include a visit to Lee University and a visit to the Hiwassee River Heritage Center to learn about the Cherokee people and history of the Trail of Tears.

Eulo explained the goal of the cultural exchange is to teach students many aspects of a country's culture and history — both good and bad. Local students had the chance to learn about the Holocaust while in Germany, and the German students will learn about the Trail of Tears.

Still, the students are expected to have many opportunities for American-style fun. Other outings for the German students include a trip to the Dollywood theme park in Pigeon Forge and a trip to Nashville to learn about American music.

Host families are also being encouraged to teach the German students about Halloween and other fall traditions.

Karen Hall, a Cleveland High teacher serving as a host, described plans to take their "host daughter," Judith Zwainz, to visit a corn maze and a pumpkin patch. Afterward, the family will teach Zwainz how to carve a pumpkin for the very first time.

Though she did not go on the trip to Germany, Cleveland High student Rheagan Hall said she is eager to learn about German culture from her family's guest. Zwainz said she was equally excited to learn from her.

"This was an amazing possibility to visit America and learn how American schools work," Zwainz said. "It has been amazing so far to be here in this country."

The visiting students will leave Nov. 11. However, plans are already being made for more students to visit.

In March of 2017, 14 German students will visit Cleveland. The following summer, 10 local students will make their exchange trip to Germany.

"This is just the first of hopefully many such exchanges," Eulo said.

The local schools' involvement in the program came after Eulo and Dale made an exploratory trip to Germany with funds from a grant awarded through the Bradley-Cleveland Public Education Foundation.

Local educators chose to partner with schools in Burghausen because of something both communities have in common. Both are home to Wacker Polysilicon, an international company which manufactures components for solar energy products.



**GERMAN STUDENTS** visiting Cleveland are surprised with an enthusiastic greeting from students and host families upon their arrival. Joining in on the fun is the Cleveland High School Blue Raiders mascot.

## U.S. trade chief: deal benefits whiskey exports

NASHVILLE (AP) — United States Trade Representative Michael Froman walked up to the bar in the tasting room of Nelson's Green Brier Distillery on Friday to tout the benefits of the Trans-Pacific Partnership agreement for Tennessee whiskey makers, auto producers and the country music industry.

Froman said President Barack Obama's administration is pushing for Congress to approve the trade deal before the new president is inaugurated in January. The trade deal has become a focus of the presidential campaign, with both Democrat Hillary Clinton and Republican Donald Trump criticizing the agreement.

The Obama administration wants Congress to approve the deal before the new president takes over, Froman said.

"Given the uncertainty ahead, I think it's very dangerous to the United States to cede our lead-

ership role in this region to China, let China write the rules of the road and let China have access to these markets at our expense," he said.

Tennessee's whiskey exports were valued at \$691 million in 2015, making up 65 percent of all whiskey shipped out of the country. Import duties on spirits of up to 45 percent would be slashed under the agreement between the U.S. and Australia, Brunei, Canada, Chile, Japan, Malaysia, Mexico, New Zealand, Peru, Singapore and Vietnam.

The trade deal would also eliminate tariffs of up to 70 percent for U.S.-made vehicles, 50 percent on engines and 40 percent on poultry, Froman said. It would also establish intellectual property standards that would protect songwriters and musicians.

Economists argue that the benefits of free trade outweigh the costs. Imports cut prices for consumers. And exposure to

foreign competition makes American companies and the overall U.S. economy more efficient.

But the growth of China as an economic power has led to doubts among critics who cite cheap labor, government subsidies for exporters, currency manipulation and the theft of U.S. trade secrets.

A Pew Research Center survey of more than 5,000 Americans earlier this month found that 80 percent considered outsourcing of jobs to foreign countries a threat to U.S. workers. And 77 percent pointed to competition from foreign imports.

Froman said that 80 percent of goods imported from the TPP countries are already duty free and that applied tariff is 1.5 percent.

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## West Alabama to boost enrollment

TUSCALOSSA, Ala. (AP) — Online enrollment has historically been a point of strength for the University of West Alabama, but the school has witnessed a decline in recent years.

Now, the university is hoping to boost online enrollment after signing an agreement with online education company Learning House, the Tuscaloosa News (<http://bit.ly/2fbmoqV>) reported. UWA board of trustees approved a seven-year agreement in September.

"This is a different business model for this university so we spent some time doing our due diligence," UWA President Ken Tucker said.

Learning House, a Kentucky-

based company, was acquired to market the university's online programs and enrollment management services in exchange for a share of tuition revenues from new online students the company helps recruit.

The deal went through a series of revisions as part of months of negotiations between the company and a subcommittee of trustees and administrators.

School officials believe net online revenues for UWA under the agreement to grow by \$1.5 million to \$1.8 million over the course of the agreement.

The deal has requirements for the company including recruitment performance goals, a mini-

mum amount of investment in marketing, and a clause prohibiting it from contracting with the university's major regional online competitors without UWA's consent.

"What I saw the first day was the leadership," Learning House President Todd Zipper said. "This is a group ready to bring the right kind of change to campus."

University officials are trying to retool and grow in a competitive market following a trend of declining enrollment since 2011. The company and UWA are preparing for the launch in the winter, while Learning House expects to begin work in January.

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# Supreme Court to rule in Virginia transgender case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court will take up transgender rights for the first time in the case of a Virginia school board that wants to prevent a transgender teenager from using the boys' bathroom at his high school.

The justices said Friday they will hear the appeal from the Gloucester County school board sometime next year. The high court's order means that student Gavin Grimm will not be able to use the boys' bathroom in the meantime.

The court could use the case to resolve similar disputes across the country, said Shannon Minter, legal director of the National Center for Lesbian Rights. "Obviously, for transgender people, the stakes of this case are incredibly high. Whatever the court rules in Grimm may ensure that transgender people are accepted and included as equal members of our society, or it may relegate them to outsiders for decades to come," Minter said.

A lower court had ordered the school board to accommodate Grimm, but the justices in August put that order on hold while they considered whether to hear the appeal.

Grimm, a 17-year-old high school senior, was born female



AP Photo  
**TRANSGENDER HIGH SCHOOL** student Gavin Grimm poses in Gloucester, Va. The Supreme Court will take up transgender rights for the first time in the case of a Virginia school board that wants to prevent a transgender teenager from using the boys' bathroom at his high school.

but identifies as male. He was allowed to use the boys' restroom at his high school for several weeks in 2014. But after some parents complained, the school board adopted a policy requiring students to use either the restroom that corresponds with their biological gender or a private, single-stall restroom. Grimm is backed by the Obama administration in his argument that the policy

violates Title IX, a federal law that bars sex discrimination in schools.

"I never thought that my restroom use would ever turn into any kind of national debate," Grimm said in a statement issued after the court announced it will hear his case. "The only thing I ever asked for was the right to be treated like everyone else. While I'm disappointed that I

will have to spend my final school year being singled out and treated differently from every other guy, I will do everything I can to make sure that other transgender students don't have to go through the same experience."

Gloucester County school board chairman Troy Andersen praised the court for agreeing to hear what he called a difficult case. "The board looks forward to explaining to the Court that its restroom and locker room policy carefully balances the interests of all students and parents in the Gloucester County school system," Andersen said.

The Education Department says transgender students should be allowed to use restrooms and locker rooms consistent with their gender identities. Among the issues in the case is whether the department's guidance should have the force of law.

Similar lawsuits are pending around the country. The Obama administration has sued North Carolina over a state law aimed at restricting transgender students to bathrooms that correspond to their biological genders.

A federal judge in Texas has sided with Texas and 12 other

states in issuing a nationwide hold on the administration's directive to public schools, issued in May. The directive tells schools to allow transgender students to use the bathroom and locker room consistent with their gender identity.

The case probably will be heard in the winter, and it is by no means certain that there will be a ninth justice to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Justice Antonin Scalia in February. Senate Republicans have refused to act on Judge Merrick Garland's nomination to the high court. A tie vote would be a victory for Grimm, who won in the lower courts, but would leave the issue unresolved nationally.

The Supreme Court split 5 to 3 in August to put the court order in Grimm's case on hold. At the time, Justice Stephen Breyer said he was providing a fifth vote to go along with the four more conservative justices to "preserve the status quo" until the court decided whether to weigh in. Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Sonia

Sotomayor and Elena Kagan dissented.

Grimm had urged the court not to take up his case.

The school board asked the court to settle the matter now. It said that allowing Grimm to use the boys restroom raises privacy concerns and may cause some parents to pull their children out of school.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond sided with Grimm in April, saying the federal judge who previously dismissed Grimm's Title IX discrimination claim ignored the Education Department's guidance on bathroom use.

The appeals court reinstated Grimm's Title IX claim and sent it back to the district court for further consideration. The judge then issued the order in favor of Grimm.

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## Pot ballot put medical, recreational users at odds

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A handful of recreational marijuana legalization drives has the medical pot industry bracing for something it never expected to deal with: competition.

Legalization is on the ballot in five states this November, and all five currently allow some form of medical marijuana already.

Growers, medical professionals and users of medical marijuana say they worry that people who want medical marijuana will buy it on the open market instead of going through the hassle of getting a doctor's recommendation.

"This is being structured for big corporations to come in and in a very short period of time wipe out the caregivers," said Lori Libbey, a board director of a Maine group campaigning against legalization and a nurse who administers cannabis. "I wonder who is going to be able to provide for pediatric patients."

But in Maine and the other states considering legalization, others in the marijuana business are very much looking forward to the possibility of legalization. And some proponents believe medical marijuana professionals just don't want to lose their monopoly.

Recreational legalization measures are also on ballots in Arizona, California,

Massachusetts and Nevada. Concerns from medical marijuana professionals have also cropped up in those states, and they have echoed similar struggles in states that have already legalized recreational marijuana, such as Oregon and Colorado.

Competition in the marijuana market has become part of the landscape in Colorado, which saw nearly \$1 billion in sales of medical and recreational marijuana last year. The state went legal in 2012.

Paul Armentano, spokesman for the leading marijuana legalization group NORML, said some medical users and advocacy groups worry about potential corporatization of marijuana as the market expands. Tension between medical and recreational marijuana supporters, he said, has already become an issue in California.

NORML is sensitive to the concerns of medical marijuana users, Armentano said, but also understands some of the consternation is about angst over free-market competition.

"There is a concern among individuals who largely have the marijuana market solely to themselves that the advent of broader legalization will introduce competition into the existing market and that competition will pose a threat to their existing business model," he said.

Some advocates of medical marijuana feel state regulations are the key to making sure medical marijuana survives in the age of legal pot.

In Massachusetts, the language has alarmed some critics who fear passage of the ballot question could compromise or perhaps even overrun the state's medical marijuana program, which has already been slowed by regulatory delays since Massachusetts voters authorized it in 2012.

Nichole Snow, executive director of the Massachusetts Patient Advocacy Alliance, said her group, which supports medical marijuana recipients, is neutral on the ballot question and uncertain of its potential impact.

"I hope there is still patient focus (if) this initiative passes," Snow said.

Americans for Safe Access, an organization that advocates for legal access to medical cannabis, said recreational marijuana programs should be kept separate from medical marijuana.

The group sees potential "competing interests" between

the two if they are comingled, said Beth Collins, a leader of the organization. The group also sees potential harm from the possibility corporatization of marijuana, Collins said.

"On the negative side, big business may try to impose regulations to keep other players out, which could lead to fewer products," she said. "The best medical cannabis programs allow for both large and small businesses along with access via patient or caregiver cultivation."

Some ardent proponents of medical marijuana are on board with broad legalization.

Carey Clark, a member of the board of directors for the Oregon-based American Cannabis Nurses Association, said recreational legalization will allow people who use marijuana as medicine to have easier access to it.

"When it's legal we're going to see an increase in quality and a decrease in cost, and that is really good for people who need access to this medicine," Clark said. "Things will be labeled and they'll know what they're getting."

## Tennessee State announces new admission requirement

NASHVILLE (AP) — Tennessee State University has announced new admissions requirements in an effort to attract more academically talented students.

TSU's new admission standards would require students to have at least a 2.5 GPA and a score of 19 on the ACT starting in fall 2017. The Tennessean (<http://tnne.ws/2eCWISm>) reported. The school's previous admissions standards required students to have at least a 2.25 GPA or a 19 ACT score.

TSU president Glenda Glover said the school wants to focus on increasing graduation numbers instead of having large enrollment numbers.

"Our doors will of course remain open to all who want to attend TSU. However, they must meet the new minimum academic standards," Glover said.

The university also said in a statement that it hopes to increase student retention and state funding.

The university will first need the approval of the Tennessee Board of Regents. TSU officials say the university is in the process of seeking the board's approval.

Tristan Denley, vice chancellor for academics at the Board of Regents, said the new standards have the potential of turning away hundreds of prospective students.

"What's always surprising with these things is how important and subtle these kind of changes can be," Denley said. "We would really want to make sure that the school was really aware of the effects that might be anticipated. Certainly that will be part of that review conversation."

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**CLEVELAND'S OWN 'THE DEXTER THOMAS BAND'** will be performing at the Halloween Block Party at 6 p.m. on the main stage at the Bradley County Courthouse Square.



Photo courtesy Cleveland Utilities

**PAVEMENT IS CRACKED AND SUNKEN** due to water underneath caused by a water line break in the Whisperwood subdivision.

# Block

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Chocolate. Mars Chocolate also sponsors Treat Street, where some 10,000 bags of candy will be distributed to area children. Treat Street will be located on Church Street in front of the Cleveland Police Center.

"Treat Street is a highlight of the evening where thousands of area children are delighted to get a big grocery bag of candy. Mars Chocolate does an incredible job with Treat Street and also with the Costume Contest. They generously donate thousands of dollars in candy and countless volunteer hours to this event," said Sharon Marr, executive director of MainStreet Cleveland.

Also following the costume contest, and prior to the Dexter Thomas Band taking the stage at 6 p.m. will be a karaoke contest on the fun stage. That event has become a very popular part of the festivities.

Another highlight of the evening is the DARE Midway that is filled with inflatable bounce houses for plenty of bouncing and jumping entertainment. The DARE Midway is located on Broad Street and sponsored by the Cleveland Police Department and Bradley County Sheriff's Department.

Then, at 8 p.m., The Breakfast Club will grace the main stage and perform throughout the remainder of the evening.

The Breakfast Club is America's longest running and



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**HIGHLIGHTING THE EVENING** at the Halloween Block Party Monday will be The Breakfast Club, which will bring their own blend of vintage music to Cleveland. The Breakfast Club will be on the main stage beginning at 8 p.m.

most recognized '80's tribute band. Formed in 1993, the group was the first of its kind. The mission was to create an entertainment group that embodied the enigmatic, creative and buoyant spirit of music and live performances of the original MTV generation of the 1980's. The group tours the eastern half of the country and performs more than 180 shows per year.

Sponsors include at the Platinum level: Mars Chocolate North America and Check Into Cash. Gold level includes City of Cleveland Police

Department, Coca Cola Consolidated Bottling Company; silver level sponsors are Andrew Johnson Bank, DARE Bradley County Sheriff's Dept., Pinnacle Financial Partners, Larry Hill Ford, Pioneer Jewelry, Pioneer Auto, and Waste Connections of TN. Bronze sponsors include Cleveland State Community College, G. Scott Kanavos, First Tennessee Bank, Platinum Recruiting, and Pioneer Credit. In-kind sponsors include Apple Valley Orchard, Bradley County, City of Cleveland, Cleveland/Bradley Courts Community Service, Cleveland Daily Banner, Cleveland Utilities, Cooke's Food Store and Super Savers, Cleveland Utilities, Keep America Beautiful, Shannon & Associates Advertising Group, WCLE Mix 104.1 and 101.3 Buzz.

Organizers of the event want everyone to know that downtown streets will be closed at noon Monday to prepare for the event.



Photo courtesy Cleveland Utilities

**GRAVEL COVERS** much of the road in parts of Whisperwood subdivision after pavement problems occurred due to a water line break there.

# Repair

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people may have been affected before the water was restored to the neighborhood.

The water division official said that the contractor for the roadway will be contacted Monday, and repairs there will be expedited so travel on Whisperwood Trail will be back to normal as soon as possible. He said until speaking with the contractor, he did not have a time frame for those repairs.

Motorists are being asked to adhere to the barricades, as some portions of the road may not be safe for travel until repaired.

If any other issues occur in that subdivision, residents are asked to contact Cleveland Utilities at 472-4521.

# Former doctor accused of 'pill mill' operation pleads guilty

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) —** Federal prosecutors say a former Huntsville doctor has pleaded guilty to illegally prescribing controlled substances and health care fraud involving \$9.5 million in unneeded urine tests.

In a news release Thursday, U.S. Attorney Joyce White Vance and FBI Special Agent in Charge Roger Stanton says 48-year-old Shelinder Aggarwal pleaded guilty to one count of distributing a controlled substance outside the scope of professional practice and not for a legitimate medical purpose and conspiring to execute a health care fraud scheme between January 2011 and March 2013.

A sentencing date is pending. The deal stipulates a 15-year prison sentence but the judge reserved his decision on whether to accept that punishment until the sentencing hearing.



Photo courtesy Cleveland Utilities

**THE ENTIRE ROAD** was not damaged by a Cleveland Utilities water line break Wednesday, but several sections were, and had orange barrels and caution tape placed there so motorists would not drive on those parts of the street.

# Basket

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Cooke's Food Store will also be accepting contributions for the fund.

The goal this year is \$26,000 to deliver baskets to 1,150 families.

This year's date for families to register with the fund has been

set for Monday, Nov. 7, at the Museum Center at Five Points, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Pickups will occur Saturday, Dec. 17, between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. at the Tri-State Warehouse. Deliveries will also occur on that day.

# Drought

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Bradley and McMinn counties.

CU also has other secondary water sources including Waterville Springs.

As he does each month, especially during the summer months when water demand is normally at its highest, Mullinax updated utility board members on area rainfall and how its shortages are affecting the CU Water Division.

"We are in a very dry period," he said. "This is affecting our water demand which is up tremendously."

During the seven-month period stretching from April through October, the Cleveland Utilities Filter Plant has recorded only 17.89 inches of rain, Mullinax said. For the same period in 2007, only 18.35 inches fell.

But the problem goes deeper.

"[In the Cleveland area] this is the lowest rainfall total that I can find since back in 1996," Mullinax stressed. Although dry conditions were already developing throughout the summer heading into October, the past month has been worst of all.

"Essentially, there has been almost no rain for the last 30 days," Mullinax said. "There was one small event on Oct. 20. On that day, the filter plant recorded .16 (hundredths) of an inch. Minimal rainfall has been recorded in the Cleveland area."

Drought conditions in Bradley County continue to be labeled as "Extreme" by the U.S. Drought Monitor as of Oct. 18; however, some areas of Southeast Tennessee are now being included in the "Exceptional" category.

Based on the U.S. Drought Monitor scale, "Exceptional" is the worst and "Extreme" falls closely behind.

Neighboring areas listed as "Exceptional" include Northeast Alabama and Northwest Georgia. These zones, which are shaded in dark

red, extend north into the southern edge of Tennessee.

Bradley County's dry conditions, which Mullinax said he has tracked closely since June, has skyrocketed customer water demand monthly. The longtime CU Water Division leader said demands have risen in recent months by 12 percent, 12.5 percent and 16 percent. In October, he added, "... water demand has exceeded 17.6 percent."

"We continue to track these data reports," Mullinax stressed. "It amazes me how much water we are sending out into the distribution system."

Although CU's water supply remains stable, Mullinax pointed to the rainfall numbers to show the severity of the current drought.

The .16 of an inch of rainfall that has fallen in the Cleveland area in October compares to 7.36 inches that fell in October 2015. Traditionally, October is a drier month for this area; however, the difference between last year and this year is striking, he noted.

October's rainfall totals for the past several years include 2007, 2.31 inches; 2008, 2.16 inches; 2009, 6.31 inches; 2010, 4.28 inches; 2011, 3.75 inches; 2012, 3 inches; 2013, .83 of an inch; 2014, 4.05 inches; and 2015, 7.36 inches.

So far in 2016, the Cleveland area has received only 32.20 inches. In its entirety, 2015 in this area recorded 69.96 inches. In recent years, the wettest 12 months came in 2011 with 71.61 inches. The driest was 2007 with 32.74 inches.

To date, Cleveland's rainfall in 2016 is 12.82 inches below normal; however, it's about 22 inches below the 2015 totals for the same 10-month (January through October) period.

At this rate, if rainfall in the

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Cleveland area does not pick up, Mullinax calculates the year's total will be 38.64 inches which is almost 17 inches (16.78) below normal.

Although Cleveland and Bradley County residents still appear to have sufficient water availability in the area's "Extreme" drought, the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation has warned the same cannot be said for communities along the state's southern edge that are included in the "Exceptional" drought zone.

For this reason, TDEC issued a statement Friday asking the public to temporarily limit water usage for non-essential purposes in certain areas.

TDEC identified specific water suppliers, and their respective counties, that are strapped for water. Customers within these districts are being asked to conserve; at least, for non-essential uses.

- The list includes:
1. Fall Creek Falls Utility District, Van Buren County;
  2. Pikeville Water System, Bledsoe County;
  3. Dunlap Water System, Sequatchie County;
  4. Cagel-Fredonia Utility District, Sequatchie County;
  5. TN American Sequatchie Valley Water System, Marion County;
  6. Griffith Creek Utility District, Marion County;
  7. Big Creek Utility District, Grundy County;
  8. Tracy City Water System, Grundy County;
  9. Monteagle Public Utility Board, Grundy County; and
  10. Sewanee Utility District, Franklin County.

- Conservation practices [on non-essential purposes] should continue until the drought conditions subside, the TDEC statement stressed.
- TDEC defines non-essential purposes as watering of lawns, gardens, trees and shrubs; watering of athletic fields; washing sidewalks, driveways, parking areas, patios or any other hard surfaces except for sanitary or safety purposes; non-commercial and commercial washing of motor vehicles, trailers or boats; use of water for dust control or construction compaction; and firefighter training.

Southeast Tennessee counties currently are classified by the U.S. Drought Monitor as either "Severe," "Extreme" or "Exceptional."

Although Cleveland and Bradley County — as well as Cleveland Utilities — are not included in the TDEC statement, Mullinax still encourages CU customers to be dili-

gent in their water use. "... Just be good stewards," he repeated.

As for future weather conditions, the National Weather Service projects Southeast Tennessee will probably remain in its dry pattern for the rest of autumn and throughout the winter months.

According to the weather.com (The Weather Channel) website, little relief is expected any time soon.

"According to the long-term Palmer Drought Severity Index, much of northern Georgia, northern Alabama, eastern Tennessee and the western Carolinas would need 9 to more than 15 inches of rainfall over the next four weeks to return to non-drought conditions," the website specified.

The website is blaming the potential drier-than-normal winter in the South on a weak La Niña weather pattern that is expected to develop.

The weather site defines La Niña as occurring "... when the central and eastern tropical Pacific sea surface temperatures become cooler than normal, the opposite of El Niño. It is important to remember that the atmosphere needs to respond to the ocean temperatures for a La Niña or El Niño to develop. These conditions also need to last for several months."

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# Dangers of distracted driving demonstrated for students

By **CHRISTY ARMSTRONG**  
Banner Staff Writer

Several area emergency response agencies recently staged an emergency reenactment to teach students at Walker Valley High School the dangers of driving distracted.

Students watched as student actors and emergency responders staged a horrific scene — the scene of a head-on collision resulting from distracted driving.

The event involved the Tennessee Highway Safety Office, the Bradley County Sheriff's Office, Bradley County Emergency Medical Service, Cleveland Fire Department, Erlanger Life Force Air Medical and other area agencies, in cooperation with Walker Valley.

"A lot of people don't realize that, right now, one of the most dangerous things our teens do is get in a vehicle, whether as a driver or a passenger," said BCSO deputy Daniel Marlow. "Car crashes kill more teens in America than anything else."

Some 400,000 teens are killed or seriously injured in crashes in the U.S. each year, Marlow said. He added that most car crashes involving teens — some 75 percent of them — are caused by distracted driving.

Calling the problem "an epidemic," he said the BCSO's public safety unit has been working to raise public awareness. He said he was "thrilled" when one student called asking about hosting a car crash reenactment.

Walker Valley junior John Ford is being credited with rallying the local emergency responders around the common cause.

Principal Nathaniel Akiona

described how Ford contacted the BCSO about the possibility of the event after seeing the results of distracted driving firsthand.

Through a mentoring program which pairs students with local professionals to learn about careers, Ford was paired with Josh Pratt, a registered nurse in the emergency department at Tennova Healthcare. While job shadowing his mentor, Ford saw how often emergency responders were having to people injured in car accidents.

"It really inspired me to reach out to the community. That way, instead of messing with the radio or texting and driving and hitting a pole, they will be able to get to their destination safely," Ford said.

He said he hoped the event would inspire his peers to be more careful while driving. However, he also said he hoped it would inspire adults so they can "be good examples" to students while they are learning to drive.

Pratt said he was grateful for the opportunity to work with the Walker Valley student. He added he would encourage other local professionals to give their time to students, because "time is the most valuable resource we have."

Akiona said Ford's taking the initiative to teach his fellow students about an important issue shows exactly what can happen when students are given the chance to build relationships with people who share their career interests.

After the introductions, it was time for the students to see why there were so many emergency responders outside.

Two vehicles which had been involved in a 2014 crash were



Banner photo, **CHRISTY ARMSTRONG**  
**JOHN FORD**, a junior at Walker Valley High School, speaks about why he was inspired to teach his peers about the dangers of distracted driving. He is joined on the right by his mentor, Tennova Healthcare emergency department nurse Josh Pratt.

staged in front of the school. One had belonged to a teen driver, while the other had belonged to McMinn County Sheriff's deputy Randy Ganbrel, who was hurt in the crash.

Lying on the ground around the two vehicles were Walker Valley students who wore make-up to make them look like they had suffered serious injuries.

Some of the students gathered to watch gasped as one girl began screaming upon finding her friends unconscious.

"It was actually kind of nerve-racking," senior Whitley Harris, one of the actresses, said later. "But it was great for students to see what could happen."

Once the scene was set, real-

life emergency responders then played their parts, demonstrating how they would help the victims of a crash.

An ambulance and other emergency vehicles drove up, sirens blaring. As the workers deemed at least one of the "victims" to be badly injured, a Life Force helicopter landed to transport her away.

Students were cautioned against driving distracted and urged to focus solely on driving when it is their turn at the wheel.

Though it was just a drill, Ford said he hoped the event would inspire students to refrain from distracted driving, because it can have real, life-threatening consequences.

"That one text could end your driving career or even end your life," Ford said.

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**STUDENT ACTRESSES** reenact the scene of a car crash which resulted from distracted driving. The demonstration took place Friday at Walker Valley High School to teach students about the importance of good driving habits.

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**EMERGENCY RESPONDERS** lift a student actress into an ambulance during a car accident reenactment Friday at Walker Valley High School. The event taught students about the dangers of distracted driving.



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# Good riddance to a campaign that put the ‘ugh’ in ugly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Good riddance to Campaign 2016, the election that put the “ugh” in ugly.

Big league. Headed for history books a week from Tuesday, the duel between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump became a battle of “nasty women” and “bad hombres” vs. “deplorables” and voters who are “irredeemable.”

A beauty queen, a Gold Star family, an ex-president and his baggage, the FBI director, even the pope were drawn into the fray.

At times, the campaign rhetoric has been so raunchy it’s forced middle-school civics teachers to censor their lesson plans. Thank Trump for that.

But Americans can’t say they weren’t warned about what lay ahead.

On June 16, 2015, mere minutes into a rambling campaign announcement speech, Trump was labeling Mexican immigrants as rapists and criminals, and pledging to build “a great, great wall” to keep them out.

He’s been horrifying and-or delighting people with his provocations ever since.

Eleven Republicans were already in the race when Trump joined the field, with five still to come — a boatload of current and former governors and members of Congress among them. It was reasonable to view the impolitic nonpolitician Trump as, at best, an improbable choice to win the Republican nomination.

Clinton, by contrast, strode into the Democratic race two months earlier with a commanding resume and a sunny announcement video that instantly made her the presumed heir apparent for her party’s nomination.

She looked poised to finish the business of shattering “that highest, hardest glass ceiling” she couldn’t quite reach in a 2008 race against Barack Obama.

This time, it was Bernie Sanders who crashed her party and put the lie to the conceit of a cakewalk to the nomination. (Three more Democrats later joined the field, too, but without much impact.)

And thus the table was set for one of the nastiest, soul-crushing presidential campaigns in history.

In the end, no matter who wins, the next president will be one of the most unpopular ever.

“If the central promises of modern politics are peace and prosperity, we really haven’t had either for a long time,” said William Galston, a Brookings Institution scholar and former official in Bill Clinton’s administration. “That created an atmosphere of discontent and protest that affected both political parties this year.”

And how.

The Republican primaries of Campaign 2016 gave us “Jeb!” Bush and Marco Rubio and Ted Cruz and Ben Carson and Carly Fiorina and so many others that the GOP debates had to be divided into two segments to cram everyone on a stage. John Kasich was the sleeper who hung in there till the end.

Democrats felt the Bern, even if Sanders’ fire eventually flickered out.

The primaries gave us taco bowls, penis jokes, penis boasts and schoolyard nicknames.

Forget debating the issues. People debated whether Trump was prone to blurting out “bigly” or “big league.” (It’s the latter.)

It wasn’t just Trump who went low in the primary scramble.

Rubio (“Little Marco” to Trump) mocked the New York businessman’s “small hands.” And that triggered Trump’s eye-popping reassurances during a

nationally televised debate that there were no problems with his genitals.

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie predicted he would beat Clinton’s “rear end” if he met her in a debate. Bush called Trump a liar, a whiner and a jerk. Cruz (“Lyn’ Ted” to Trump) mocked the GOP front-runner for his “Trumpertantrums.”

And so it went. None of it could trump Trump, with his never-ending fusillade of insults and bluster.

He dissed Sen. John McCain’s history as a Vietnam prisoner of war, mocked Fiorina’s face, and deemed Pope Francis’ criticism of building walls “disgraceful.”

He proposed a “total and complete shutdown” of immigration by an entire religious group — Muslims — to fight terrorism, only later morphing the idea into a call for “extreme vetting.”

For all of that, it turned out that it was Trump, incongruent in his suit and red ball-cap, who best channeled the anger and disaffection percolating among Americans fed up with establishment politics.

Remember when Barbara Bush said the country had had enough Bushes? Her son (“Low-energy Jeb” to Trump) would’ve saved a lot of heartbreak and expense if he’d just listened to mom.

Trump drove the direction of the campaign, said GOP consultant Kevin Madden, “because he went out and took it, blocking the sun from his opponents while they were busy announcing their latest slate of endorsements of local sheriffs or pushing a policy white paper around.”

On the left, it was Sanders, a grumpy socialist, who stirred passions with his promise of a political “revolution” against the entrenched, monied interests on Wall Street. The young voters who’d powered Obama’s campaigns gravitated to Sanders. To Clinton, not so much.

Clinton was busy scrambling to explain her use of a private email setup and what the FBI director called her “careless” handling of classified information.

While Clinton tried to play down the email controversy in public, beneath the surface her aides fretted and fussed over damage-control strategies.

“There Is Just No Good Answer,” Clinton adviser Philippe Reines wrote in March 2015 in one of hundreds of emails flying back and forth in the Clinton campaign on the subject.

We know that courtesy of WikiLeaks, which released tens of thousands of private emails from the Clinton campaign that U.S. intelligence officials said were hacked by the Russians. Never before had the innards of a campaign-in-motion spilled out like this.

That didn’t seem to bother Trump, whose campaign has been one big, long friendly overture to Russian leader Vladimir Putin.

Through it all, Clinton soldiered on, even if she didn’t always excite.

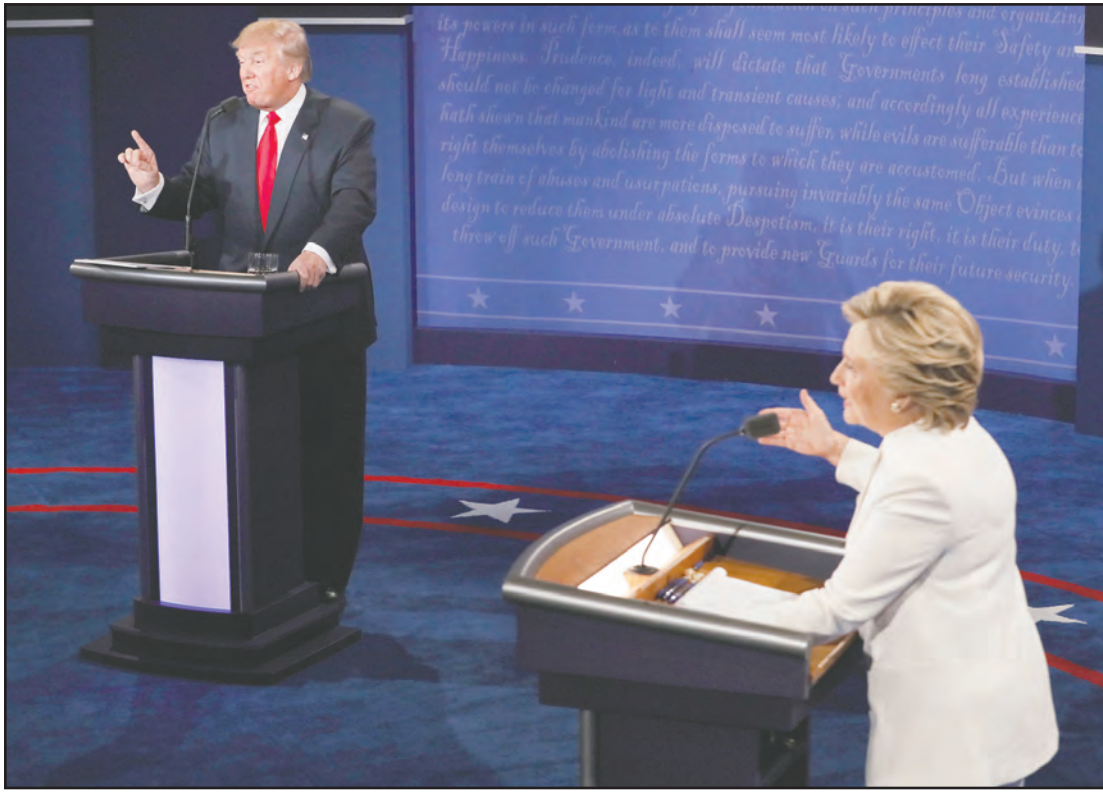
The groundbreaking notion of electing the first woman as president had its appeal, but never generated the electricity attached to the election of the nation’s first black president.

Millennials seemed to take the idea of a female president as a given.

Once the voting started in the Democratic primaries, Sanders and his zealous supporters managed to claim victory in 22 states but never could find a pathway to the nomination.

Before the voting started in the Republican primaries, people questioned whether Trump’s lead in the polls was for real.

Would people really cast bal-



AP photo  
**IN THIS OCT. 19 FILE PHOTO,** Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton and Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump debate during the third presidential debate at UNLV in Las Vegas. Headed for history books, the duel between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump became a battle of “nasty women” and “bad hombres” vs. “deplorables” and voters who are “irredeemable.”

lots for the provocateur whose promise to “Make America Great Again” was so light on details?

In a word, yes.

It turns out that Trump really is just who he seems to be.

The businessman and reality TV star who kept promising to be “more presidential” when the time was right never really got there.

After claiming the nomination at his Cleveland convention, Trump picked a fight with an American Muslim family whose son was killed while serving in Iraq. He questioned the fairness of an American-born judge of Mexican heritage. He made flip comments about what gun-rights advocates might do to Clinton if her Secret Service agents weren’t armed.

Clinton made her own errors. She dismissed half of Trump’s supporters as a “basket of deplorables,” and “irredeemable,” and only partly backed down when the comments became public. Maybe her quantities were off, Clinton reasoned, but not her sentiments. It didn’t help that she’d made the remarks before a snickering audience of wealthy supporters at what was supposed to be a private fundraiser.

Her September stumble in the heat after attending a memorial for the victims of the 9-11 terror attacks fed into Trump’s questions about her stamina, particularly when she vanished from public view for 90 minutes. It turned out she had pneumonia, a diagnosis she’d kept hidden from nearly all of her staff.

Trump saw something suspect in that. Supporters said it showed her determination to power through no matter what.

The denouement of the campaign amounted to one long, wearying October surprise.

Tom Hanks drew knowing laughs in a “Saturday Night Live” skit about the final presidential debate when he explained: “Tonight is going to be a lot like the third ‘Lord of the Rings’ movie: You don’t really want to watch. But, hey, you’ve come this far.”

The three debates were the proverbial train wreck that voters couldn’t look away from, setting records for viewership.

In Round 1, Trump dismissed Clinton as lacking “the look” or stamina to be president. Clinton was primed to pounce, reciting Trump’s track record of biting commentary about women’s looks, like when he called a former Miss Universe “Miss Piggy” because she gained weight. Trump was left to ask: “Where did you find this? Where did you find this?”

A new bombshell dropped just in time for Debate 2: jaw-dropping 2005 video of Trump making predatory comments about

groping women’s genitals and kissing women without asking.

“When you’re a star, they let you do it,” he boasted in the tape.

Trump apologized, but waved off his comments as “locker-room banter” and said he’d never really done what he’d claimed in the video.

But a parade of women came forward to accuse him of making unwanted sexual advances.

And then came a parade of skittish Republicans bailing on Trump, some withdrawing endorsements, others calling for Trump to drop out of the race.

Trump’s response was to go nuclear against Clinton. In the front row for the second debate, Trump seated three women who had accused Bill Clinton of rape or sexual impropriety, and the nominee used the forum to claim with thin evidence that “Hillary Clinton attacked those same women and attacked them viciously.”

In the final debate, Trump came out with his stunning refusal to say he would accept the results of the election, renewing his complaints that the election was being “rigged” against him.

It amounted to an attack on the fundamentals of democracy. Clinton called it “horrifying.”

Obama’s blunt message for Trump: “Stop whining.”

Over its long and tawdry path, the campaign added a slew of new entries (and expletive-deleted items) to the political lexicon: Talk of home-brew servers, pigs, slobs, Tic Tacs, the alt-right, the woman card, locker-room banter, and much more.

As Clinton’s edge strengthened in late campaign polls, Democrats dared to begin to exhale. Then the FBI announced that yet more emails had emerged, this time through a separate investigation into the estranged husband of a top Clinton aide — and were also being examined for possible classified material.

Less than half of voters still had a favorable opinion of Clinton. And ever fewer were impressed with Trump.

A Clinton win, said Galston, the former Bill Clinton aide, would be “a victory for competence, qualification, hard work, preparation.” But not, he said, for inspiration or a clear message.

Princeton historian Julian Zelizer said the toxicity of the campaign will be remembered not simply as a fluke wrought by the Trump phenomenon but as part of a trend.

“More and more of the electorate sees themselves as almost living in two separate worlds,” Zelizer said. “And when this happens, you tend to vilify the opponent. It’s not simply another view, it’s an intolerable view.”

Madden, the Republican con-

sultant, warned that in thinking about the future of the Republican Party, “everything has to be with the understanding that Trump is not going away” even if he loses.

“He tapped into a discontent among voters that has to be dealt with,” Madden said.

As the campaign hurtled to its

end, a yard sign spotted in Arlington, Virginia, spoke to the ordeal that it has been.

It didn’t promote a candidate but rather an earth-shattering natural disaster: “Giant Meteor, 2016, Just end it already.”

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## Election year fatigue? Blame it in part on the race of 1840

NEW YORK (AP) — Presidential elections are a foundation of American democracy dating back to George Washington.

But presidential campaigns, as we know and endure them, came later.

In a book published this fall, “The Carnival Campaign,” author Ronald G. Shafer reflects on the race in 1840 that laid the groundwork for today’s songs and speeches, insults and branding, rumors about health and left us with a catchphrase for the ages, “Tippecanoe and Tyler Too.” Gone forever were the elections for which candidates stayed home and hesitated even to say they were candidates, Shafer told The Associated Press in an interview.

“Originally, you had to kind of pretend that you weren’t running for president because it was thought that the office sought the man,” Shafer says.

The contenders in 1840 were

President Martin Van Buren, a democrat, and Whig Party candidate William Henry Harrison, a War of 1812 hero and, at age 67, the oldest man at that time to seek the White House. Van Buren, nicknamed “The Little Magician,” was known as a skillful and influential politician and organizer. But the economy was still suffering from the “Panic of 1837” and the president would find himself on the wrong side of an argument few candidates can afford to lose — which one was seen as a “man of the people?”

Thanks to a flippant remark by a democratic newspaper that Harrison was better off drinking hard cider in his “log cabin,” the Whigs effectively fashioned their well-to-do nominee as an ordinary citizen and helped make the log cabin a national symbol. Harrison and running mate John Tyler won easily, but Harrison’s candidacy had a more enduring

legacy than his presidency; he fell ill soon after taking office and died in the spring of 1841.

During a recent interview with The Associated Press, Shafer discussed the innovations of the 1840 race:

On Harrison, an Ohio native, becoming the first major nominee to give a public speech:

“(The Democrats) called him General Mum. They said that he was kept in the cage because they didn’t trust him to talk for himself, and this really upset Harrison. So one day, he got an invitation to come speak at a memorial service at a fort that he had helped defend during the War of 1812, Fort Meigs up near Toledo. So he accepted it ... He did leave his silk hat at home, and he took his farmer’s hat because he wasn’t going to mess with the image, and he stopped overnight in Columbus, Ohio right in the middle of town, right in the mid-

dle of the state, the capital of Ohio. The next morning, he was leaving to go on his way, and there was a crowd outside. So he started saying a few remarks, and pretty soon, he had launched into a speech.

“And he went around the state, and it was so unusual that he drew crowds in Dayton and Cincinnati, 100,000 people, which given the population back in those days was quite incredible.”

On the public’s perception of Harrison:

“His was the first heavily marketed presidential campaign, and there were all kinds of posters of him as a general, as a middle-aged man. There were even some paintings of him as this man standing against the background of the evening sun, and so when people saw him in person, they were quite shocked in some cases because he was 67 years old.”

## 7 lawmakers had financial ties to donor Miller

NASHVILLE (AP) — At least seven current and former Republican lawmakers in Tennessee had financial ties to a prominent GOP donor who recently settled a federal fraud case involving the military health care program.

Andy Miller Jr. has been a prominent backer of Republican candidates who support his platform of fighting the influence of Islam in Tennessee.

State ethics disclosures show that Rep. Judd Matheny of Tullahoma reported income from two Miller-linked companies, including one listed in the form as Omed Rx that shares the same address with QMedRx, the subject of the federal probe into alleged violations of the federal Anti-Kickback Statute.

Miller and his brother agreed to settle the federal case for \$7.8 million last month without admitting guilt.

Matheny, who listed income from the Miller companies in 2013 and 2014, did not return a message seeking comment.

The federal settlement caused state Sen. Mark Green — a Clarksville Republican eyeing a bid for governor in 2018 — to say that he is re-evaluating his investment in another Miller company, Diatch Oncology of Franklin. Other Republican investors in that company have included Lt. Gov. Speaker Ron Ramsey of Blountville, Sen. Bill Ketrone of Murfreesboro and the husband of Sen. Mae Beavers of Mt. Juliet.

“Andy Miller is a long-time conservative activist and friend of the lieutenant governor,” said

Ramsey spokesman Adam Kleinheider. “Neither Mr. Miller nor anyone in his family has ever lobbied the lieutenant governor on legislation.”

Ramsey, who isn't seeking reelection next month, has been following the news coverage about Miller and will reevaluate his investments after he leaves office, Kleinheider said.

Beavers said in a phone interview that she became interested in the company because she is a cancer survivor.

“He's not a lobbyist or anything, I don't see anything wrong with his friendship with legislators,” Beavers said of Miller. “A lot of people are friends with Andy. He has been a friend to legislators.”

Ketrone, who disclosed income from Diatch in his 2014 and 2015 ethics statements, did not return a phone message seeking comment.

Miller, who did not return messages, has been a major backer of unsuccessful congressional candidates Lou Ann Zelenik and Joe Carr, and of expelled state Rep. Jeremy Durham, who an attorney general's report said had inappropriate sexual interactions with 22 women at the Legislature.

Carr, a former state lawmaker, paid \$2,250 last December to settle a Federal Election Commission probe into a \$200,000 loan made from his campaign to Life Watch Pharmacy, another company owned by Miller. Carr had failed to report the loan for which he received \$9,564 in interest when he was running against U.S. Sen. Lamar Alexander in 2014 GOP



REPUBLICAN DONOR Andy Miller Jr., front, and brother Tracy Miller listen to proceedings at a meeting of the Tennessee Registry of Election Finance in Nashville.

primary.

The Tennessean first reported that Durham's campaign spending included loans to Life Watch Pharmacy, and that the lawmaker was also an investor in Diatch Oncology. A state campaign finance probe is also underway into a more than \$190,000 discrepancy between Durham's bank records and his re-election account.

The newspaper also reported that Republican Reps. Andy Holt of Dresden and Jeremy Faison of Cosby once rented a house from Miller while they were in Nashville for the legislative session.

“We rented a house from him for what I would assume was fair market value,” Holt told the newspaper. “It was \$1,200 or \$1,500 a month and that was split.”

In 2011, Miller bankrolled a trip to Europe for six state lawmakers billed as a “fact-finding mission” about the dangers of radical Islam, and he is the founder of the Tennessee Freedom Coalition that has brought Dutch anti-Islam lawmaker Geert Wilders to speak in the state.

“I think that education has been very important,” said Beavers.

## Tenn. officials revive portion of I-69 project

UNION CITY (AP) — Clouds of dust swirling around construction equipment signal a change in state policy, as Tennessee transportation officials revived a portion of the Interstate 69 project intended to connect the region with Canada and Mexico.

Four years ago, officials stopped work on the interstate project because of a lack of federal funding. But now, officials have decided to complete an approximately 45-mile portion of I-69 from the Kentucky line to Dyersburg, Tennessee, The Commercial Appeal (http://memne.ws/2dXXa9F) reported. There it will connect with I-155, a spur crossing the Mississippi River and extending to I-55 near Hayti, Missouri.

However, the remaining portions of the planned I-69 route through West Tennessee, including parts in Lauderdale, Tipton and Shelby counties, will continue in a “held status until there is dedicated federal funding,” said TDOT spokeswoman Nichole Lawrence.

Construction on the interstate resumed in the Union City area this summer after department officials determined “there would be value” in finishing just enough of I-69 to link it to I-55, a major north-south route that runs through Memphis, Lawrence said. “The long-term goal would be to establish interstate connectivity,” she said.

Often called the “NAFTA Superhighway” because it's intended to enhance commerce with Canada and Mexico, I-69 was laid out to follow a route from the Canadian border to the Mexican border. Along the way, it would run through West Tennessee, continuing through Northwest Mississippi, southeastern Arkansas and northwestern Louisiana.

Of the total length of the route, only scattered pieces have been built or posted as I-69. They including the portion from Indianapolis northward and segments in Kentucky, in DeSoto and Tunica counties in Mississippi and pieces in Texas. Portions of I-269, a bypass route around Memphis, have been completed in Shelby and Fayette counties in Tennessee, with construction continuing in Marshall and DeSoto counties in Mississippi.

In 2012, after years of planning, right-of-way acquisition and some initial construction, TDOT officials said they were putting the I-69 project on hold until the federal government dedicated more money to it.

Without dedicated federal funds, which generally cover 80 percent to 90 percent of the cost of building an interstate, the state would have to divert federal highway construction dollars from other projects across Tennessee to pay for I-69, they

said.

However, Lawrence said the department recently decided it made sense to build the more limited I-69 route in Northwest Tennessee.

In Union City, located 115 miles northeast of Memphis, the \$46.3 million segment now under construction covers 2.87 miles from Tenn. 5 around the west side of town to U.S. 51. Slated for completion in October 2019, it's one of five segments to be built in Obion County encompassing more than 20 miles and costing a total of \$205.9 million.

Those segments will extend I-69 from the Kentucky line to south of the town of Troy, where the route will utilize a nearly 25-mile stretch of Highway 51 that needs only minimal upgrades to meet interstate standards.

TDOT's decision to resume work on I-69 in Northwest Tennessee was greatly welcomed in Union City, a town of 11,000 that was dealt a severe blow five years ago when Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. closed a plant that employed 1,900 workers. Leaders in the area point out that West Tennessee, unlike other parts of the state, currently has no north-south interstate.

“It means a lot for Union City,” Mayor Terry Hailey said. “It really puts us on the interstate.”

## Rolling Stone publisher disagreed with story retraction

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Rolling Stone magazine publisher and co-founder Jann Wenner said in a video deposition that he disagreed with a top editor's decision to retract an entire article about a gang rape at a University of Virginia fraternity after the story was discredited.

In a video played for jurors Friday in the defamation trial against Rolling Stone, Jann Wenner said that although the account given by the woman known only as “Jackie” turned out not to be accurate, the bulk of the 2014 story, “A Rape on Campus,” is still valid, The Daily Progress reports (http://bit.ly/2dQ8RnM).

The article described in harrowing detail the alleged gang

rape of the woman.

A police investigation found no evidence to back up Jackie's claims and the magazine officially retracted the article in April 2015.

Nicole Eramo, former University of Virginia associate dean of students, is now seeking \$7.5 million from the magazine over the story, saying it defamed her and portrayed her as its chief villain. Wenner's deposition video was played shortly before Eramo's attorneys rested their case.

Wenner said in the video that although the magazine no longer stands by Jackie's account, it never retracted the entire article and didn't intend to. After being asked to read the magazine's April 2015 note written by then-

Managing Editor Will Dana which said “we are officially retracting ‘A Rape on Campus,’” Wenner said he believes that retraction is “inaccurate.”

“I do not stand by it,” Wenner said. “We do not retract the whole story.”

Rolling Stone's attorneys have argued that the magazine believes its portrayal of Eramo and the university's handling of sexual assault cases was well-reported and accurate, despite problems with Jackie's account.

Wenner said the magazine was the “victim” of someone who was “really determined to commit a fraud.” He apologized to Eramo for any damage that the article may have caused, before adding: “Believe me, I have suffered as much as you have.”

spurred an outpouring of condolences.

“Our community mourns the death of Det. Schweitzer, who served and protected our city and its citizens as an officer in the 6th Division,” Louisville Mayor Greg Fischer said in a statement. “We send our deep condolences to his family and his fellow officers of LMPD.”

Louisville Metro Councilman David James, a former FOP president, called Schweitzer's death “a kick in the chest.”

Suzanne M. Whitlow, 26, of Lexington was charged with two counts of second-degree

manslaughter and one count of driving under the influence, Lexington police said. The victims were struck around 2:30 a.m. EDT Saturday when Whitlow lost control of her vehicle, police said. Both pedestrians were taken to a hospital, where they died of their injuries.

The crash, which occurred on South Upper Street near Bolivar Street in Lexington, remains under investigation.

Schweitzer had been an officer in Jefferson County since 2001 and served as vice president of the River City FOP Lodge 614 since 2010, according to the Louisville police department's Facebook page.

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**WEARING THEIR VOLLEY FOR A CURE** t-shirts are members of the Lee University volleyball team, which will meet West Georgia Friday night in the annual match for VFAC. Team members are, from left, (seated) Micaela McMichen, MiKayla Beebe, Kristi Farley, Sadie Johnson, Collin Brown and Carly Callahan; (standing) Ellisia Kimble, Emily Bento, Bailey Kress, Silvia Sartori, Sarah Beth Giuhan, Blair McMasters, Mary Katherine Guihan, Crystal Dedes, Emily Philpott, Catherine Conley and Brooke Wilmsan.

## Application deadline Tuesday for VFAC scholarships; events Thursday, Friday

By ALLEN MINCEY  
Banner Staff Writer

This is the big week for the Volley for a Cure, which is celebrating its 10th year, as there will be the Survivors' luncheon and high school volleyball matches on Thursday, and the Lee University Lady Flames taking on West Georgia on Friday.

Every year the highlight of the event is the awarding to a deserving family with a special scholarship. That scholarship will be presented at the match on Friday night.

Presently, the VFAC organizers are seeking applicants for the scholarship. Applicants for the scholarship can be high school seniors or students who are already attending college. The student does not have to attend Lee University to receive the scholarship.

All funds raised by Volley For a Cure events, including the match on Friday, go to the MaryEllen Locher Foundation Scholarship fund.

Formerly known as the Children of Breast Cancer Fund, the MaryEllen Locher Foundation has awarded over 420 scholarships totaling \$702,000 over the past 15 years. The awards are designed to ease the financial and emotional burdens faced by families dealing with breast cancer.

The MaryEllen Locher Foundation is a college scholarship program for children who have either lost a parent to breast cancer or

have a parent who is a breast cancer survivor.

The organization was founded in 2002 by MaryEllen Locher, a long-time news anchor and health reporter for WTVC in Chattanooga.

She passed away in 2005 after her third bout with cancer, and she started the foundation because she was concerned about her own son's future education.

Scholarships are limited to students residing within a 50-mile radius of Chattanooga. Scholarship winners are required to participate in at least one breast cancer awareness project during the school year they receive a scholarship. Recipients may complete this requirement on their own or join with the MaryEllen Locher Foundation or other organizations in fulfilling this requirement.

Scholarships are awarded for one academic year only. Each recipient must reapply every year and complete a new application form through the foundation. To qualify for a renewal scholarship, prior award winners must participate in a breast cancer awareness activity. A required essay question will ask for details on this project. Previous winners are not automatically guaranteed renewal for another year.

The MaryEllen Locher Foundation shows no bias toward students of any particular race, religion, or gender. None of these will be considered in awarding scholarships.

Funds for their work are raised through special events like Volley For a Cure, individual donations, corporate sponsorships, and private grants. The MaryEllen Locher Foundation is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization and all contributions are tax-deductible.

Deadline for applying for the scholarship is Tuesday, Nov. 1. To apply, send a written nomination to Lee volleyball coach Andrea Hudson at ahudson@leeuniversity.edu and include the name of the family, student and a short back story of the family.

"We look forward to finding a deserving recipient," Hudson said.

Also on that Friday night, there will be a silent auction in the Paul Dana Walker gymnasium, and t-shirt sales are still in progress at several sites in Cleveland and Ooltewah. You can find these shirts at Lee University's Human Resources office, at the Cleveland Daily Banner, at the Plastic Surgery Clinic of Cleveland, at AFC Urgent Care (formerly Doctors Express) and at all area high schools, as well as Ocoee Middle School and Southeast Bank in Cleveland and Ooltewah.

The Survivors' luncheon will be at the DeVos Recreation Center on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Survivors get in free, while the cost for other tickets is \$20 each, with proceeds going to the MaryEllen Locher Foundation. Tickets are still available, and to purchase tickets or to attend if a survivor, call 423-614-8600.



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**FIREMEN WITH THE COUNTY'S** fire and rescue service installed smoke detectors on Saturday. Capt. Jason Frey placed a smoke alarm in the home of Scott Graham.

## Smoke alarms are installed by BCFR

By ALLEN MINCEY  
Banner Staff Writer

Bradley County firemen and members of the American Red Cross spent much of Saturday morning installing and checking smoke detectors just outside the southern part of Cleveland.

It was an effort to promote safety in homes that did not have these detectors, or those that had detectors that did not work properly.

"This is a good thing," said Bradley County Fire and Rescue inspector Donnie Sullivan. "We want everyone to be safe out there and one of the best, and easiest, ways to do that is to have a working smoke detector in your home."

The firemen and ARC representatives concentrated in the Dockery Lane area, primarily the Somerset subdivision. While many in that neighborhood had working smoke detectors, several did not. In some cases, they only had one and fire officials stressed that more than one smoke detector, positioned properly, in the house is advisable.

Jamie Lewis, disaster program manager for the local Red Cross chapter that serves Bradley County, said just one small item such as a smoke detector can save a life.

"They are absolutely essential. They save lives and it is amazing that such a small piece of equipment can make such a difference, and warn of a fire so homeowners can get out of their house safely," Lewis said.

The detectors that were installed were set to last 10 years, but Lewis said that they should be checked once a month regardless.

"Many people change their batteries when the time changes, and that is good, but we suggest they

check them once a month, even if it has a 10-year life span," he stressed.

Residents who received the smoke detectors were very appreciative of the fire department and Red Cross helping them be safe.

"We have smoke detectors upstairs, but they were able to show how having one downstairs would also be good," said Scott Graham, who actually had two detectors installed at his home.

Along with the smoke detectors being installed, residents were asked if they have plans if a fire should occur at their homes. Among the questions that were asked were if there is a place where the family would meet away from the home.

The BCFR and Red Cross had about 270 smoke detectors they could install. The firemen were all instructed about the detectors prior to going out, in their fire trucks, to the areas where they felt homes needed these safety devices.

In all, there were four ARC volunteers who helped with the smoke detectors, and over 15 firemen who went into neighborhoods installing the detectors and asking the residents about their fire safety plans.

"We appreciate everyone that allowed us to provide them with these smoke detectors, and also appreciate those who had smoke detectors in their homes," Sullivan said. "It doesn't take much for a fire to happen, but having these smoke detectors can help those who have home fires get out (of their homes) as quickly as possible."

Both the Bradley County Fire and Rescue and the Cleveland Fire Department will come to homes and check the smoke detectors there.



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**A CLEVELAND FAMILY** will soon be featured on the game show "Family Feud." Pictured on the show's set are Kelly Stevens, Megan Martin, Melissa Wagner, show host Steve Harvey, Susan Turner and Dennis Turner.



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**SCOTT GRAHAM** fills out a form after having two smoke alarms placed in his home Saturday morning. Talking with Graham about the detectors are Lt. James Smith and Capt. Jason Frey of the Bradley County Fire and Rescue service.

## Turners

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rounds and winning prize money and a car.

The show has run off and on networks and in syndication since 1976. Dennis Turner actually remembers watching it when he was younger, and he later passed on the tradition to his children.

The family's quest to actually be on the show began in early 2015 after Martin saw an online post from the show inviting families to audition.

She and Wagner cobbled together a slideshow set to music to let the show's casting personnel get to know the family, and the family was later invited to an audition in Atlanta.

The audition, which took place in an Atlanta hotel, was part of a full day of auditions for the show.

"There were about 600 people in this room," Dennis said. "I thought to myself we would never make it."

Each family invited to audition was led through a practice game of "Family Feud" while the show's personnel decided who would be a good fit for television.

Dennis said the family tried to be especially enthusiastic as they played the game. He added it's possible casting personnel also liked that he and his daughters have had some interesting jobs and hobbies.

Dennis is a purchasing director at Olin Chlor Alkali in Charleston and has also worked as an Elvis Presley impersonator. Martin is a fourth-grade teacher at George R. Stuart Elementary School in Cleveland, while Stevens is a quality

assurance supervisor at a Nashville area tissue bank. Wagner is a DJ for a country radio station, Chattanooga's US 101.

Despite their work in the audition, members of the family had doubts they would actually make it on the show. For months, they waited to see if they would be called back for a final audition.

Then, they received news they had not been chosen. However, they were given a second chance this past March, when taping began for a new season.

They were invited to visit the Atlanta studio where "Family Feud" is filmed and auditioned on the show's actual set.

"It's very nervewracking," Wagner said. "When you're auditioning is the first time you see everything."

Each half-hour show features two families. On the day of the Turners' audition, four episodes were being taped. Ten families were competing for eight spots.

The family described lots of interaction with the "great" staff and producers of the show as they helped the families practice the game while they waited. Still, the Turners had to watch as three full episodes were taped before they learned whether or not they would be on the show.

After they were given the good news they would tape a show, the Turners were quickly whisked into the makeup department to get ready. Afterward, they met the show's host, Steve Harvey.

"A lot of people have asked us if Steve Harvey is actually as nice in person as he seems on TV," Martin said. "I think he's actually nicer."

Harvey is known for cutting up with the "Family Feud" contestants and poking fun at some of the more comical answers they have. However, the Turners said he also treats contestants and studio audiences to off-camera stand-up comedy and a story about his overcoming difficult situations to launch the career he has today.

While she wasn't sure what to expect from actually being on the show, Wagner said contestants easily get caught up in the fun of the rapid-fire questions and the sounds of lively music and "the stupid buzzer."

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience for us," Susan said.

Because the show has not aired yet, the Turners are not allowed to say how they did.

They said they signed a contract saying are not allowed to talk about the questions they got to answer. They also declined to answer how many episodes of the show will feature them and whether or not they won anything. Those who do especially well on the show can be featured on up to five episodes and win more and more prizes.

However, the Turners are happily encouraging everyone to tune in Tuesday as they compete on "Family Feud."

"We're happy with what we accomplished," Dennis said. "We're all really glad we had this opportunity."

## Fire

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195 acres. Fire crews and support personnel increased to as many as 95, and was down to 80 by Friday afternoon.

Crews continue to work through the weekend, and two fire engines are on standby at the site as well as a helicopter which transports water from the Ocoee River and Parksville Lake that is dropped on the fire. That also presents a problem as the dry weather has also decreased the water levels, but they are adequate for the helicopter to fill the large receptacles used to transport the water to the fire site.

The campgrounds around the site remain open, but CNF officials ask that visitors there use common sense with fire. Special fire restrictions went into effect on Saturday, which include fires at developed recreation areas must be confined to receptacles designed for fire. Metal fire rings and grills are provided in Cherokee National Forest developed recreation areas. Campfires

should always be put out and cold to the touch before left for any period of time.

"This simply means that the only places National Forest visitors can have a fire is in developed recreation areas where metal fire rings and grills are provided. Portable lanterns, stoves or heating equipment that utilize gas or pressurized liquid fuel are allowed," said Cherokee National Forest Fire Management Officer Marty Bentley.

He said that once there is enough moisture in that area and conditions warrant it, the restriction for the entire forest will be terminated.

Trails in and near the Rock Creek Gorge area are closed to public entry, and signage is located at the beginning of those trails forbidding entry.

The Forest Service warns that anything can cause a fire, such as discarded cigarette butts, and while officials hope that visitors can enjoy the area, they need to be careful.

# Natural burial pursued to conserve land in Tennessee

WESTMORELAND (AP) — Leaves crunched under John Christian Phifer's boots one evening in early October as he hiked on 155 acres of largely untouched land, pointing out natural markers and speaking in earnest about what its future could hold.

It's where Phifer plans to be buried, cradled by Mother Nature alongside the dogwood trees, ironweed and larkspurs.

"I want my body to be able to go toward creating something special that will live on long past me," he said. "I want to use my body as a tool to save land."

If all falls into place, the Sumner County property bordering Taylor Hollow State Natural Area will become Tennessee's first conservation cemetery, and the final resting place for anyone who wants a natural burial void of embalming chemicals, metal caskets and concrete vaults. Phifer, a Nashville-based home funeral guide and end-of-life doula, is leading the effort with the Rev. Becca Stevens, a Nashville Episcopal priest and founder of the social enterprise Thistle Farms.

A mutual desire to provide environmentally mindful and socially responsible burial options to the region brought them together. In 2013, they formed a nonprofit, Larkspur Conservation, to usher in their plans to conserve land through natural burial.

The Land  
The idea of creating a space for active participation in end-of-life rituals unencumbered by the artificial isn't much of a stretch for Stevens, the nonprofit's board president. She grew up in a family that believes simple, inexpensive funerals are faithful and loving send-offs. Stevens' father, who was a priest, died when she was five years old after being hit by a drunk driver on his way home from church. In keeping with her father's wishes, the family buried his unaltered body in a plain pine box.

"I think the more that we remove ourselves from the actual natural process, the scarier it gets because it feels like you become an alien to your own land," Stevens said. "For me at least, the idea of this is the land, and this is a part of me and this is how I return to dust, feels very comforting."

But finding suitable property proved to be a big hurdle for the nonprofit until they found the tract of land in Sumner County about an hour northeast of Nashville. The property's neighbor is the 163-acre Taylor Hollow preserve owned by The Nature Conservancy in Tennessee, which is a big plus for Larkspur Conservation's mission to preserve land. Now, the nonprofit has until the end of January 2017 to buy the property. About half of the \$300,000 needed has been raised as of mid-October.

"We will increase the conservation corridor in Sumner County by quite a bit," said Phifer, the executive director of Larkspur Conservation.

And it won't just be for the dead. In addition to a living memorial, the nonprofit intends for the property to serve as a park and an educational facility by allowing the public to use the trails it plans to maintain, welcoming students to study its natural ecosystems and raising awareness about the work they do, Phifer said.

"It will truly be a unique place unlike any other cemetery in the state," Phifer said.

Once Larkspur Conservation secures the property, the next steps will be readying the land for burial, including mapping the property and determining the best sites. GPS location technology, natural markers and other documentation will be used to keep track of graves since everything placed in the cemetery will be biodegradable. Larkspur Conservation wants its services to be a more affordable option than those offered by conventional providers. Phifer anticipates that gravesites could cost around \$3,800. The national median cost of a funeral including viewing, burial and vault was \$8,508 in 2014, the National Funeral Directors Association says.

The first burial at Larkspur Conservation could happen as early as next year.

The Demand  
Conservation cemeteries are rare with less than ten existing in the United States, said Kate Kalanick, executive director of the Green Burial Council. It's one of three types of burial grounds the California-based environmental certification

organization evaluates; the others are natural and hybrid burial grounds. Unlike the other categories, conservation burial grounds must further legitimate land conservation, according to the council's standards.

The Green Burial Council has certified more than 300 funeral homes, cemeteries and product manufacturers. All kinds of natural burial options can be found across the country, including in traditional cemeteries that allow burials without vaults in specific sections. Natural burial practices predate modern ones, and certain religious traditions, like Islam and Judaism, don't permit embalming and require quick burial.

"We definitely see more established cemeteries putting in nat-

ural burial areas because there can be a lot of tape with starting a cemetery from scratch," Kalanick said. "But we have seen a definite uptick in conservation burial grounds being created or in the process of being created."

But overall, green burials only make up a "very small percentage" of the funeral industry, said Edward Bixby, the Green Burial Council's board president. But it's growing.

Bixby, who owns Steelmantown Cemetery, a natural burial ground in New Jersey, has seen sales almost consistently double year over year. Other providers shared a similar story in the council's January 2015 survey. More than 70 percent of respondents

said demand for green burial has increased since they began offering it.

"It's really starting to catch fire. The funeral industry itself is starting to see this as a viable option to recapture the lost cremation sales and that's a good thing," Bixby said. "The cremation customer really has an affinity to what we do. A lot of the people that chose cremation chose it because they didn't really agree with conventional burial practices and we fall more in line with no embalming, no vaults."

The future  
The demand for natural burial options in Nashville is very real for Stevens and Phifer. Four boxes in St. Augustine's Episcopal Chapel at Vanderbilt

University hold the remains of those who wanted to be buried in a natural cemetery, said Stevens, who serves as the chapel's priest. They're waiting to be laid to rest at Larkspur Conservation when it opens, she said.

"For some people if you have an old cemetery on your farm, you can be buried naturally. If you're lucky enough to be a part of the Jewish cemetery that allows natural burial, you can be buried there. But for the vast majority of folks that is not an option," Stevens said. "Anointing a body, putting it in a simple box or shroud, laying it in the ground, is not an option for most of us."

Many of Phifer's clients want natural burial, and families are

willing to travel out of state to fulfill their loved ones wishes. Phifer, who is a licensed funeral director and embalmer, worked for 15 years in the conventional funeral industry in Nashville. He left after his ideas to offer more environmentally friendly options were met with resistance. But he's noticed the influence of society's changing attitudes.

"Mindfulness is something that is really sneaking back into society. It's a hot topic as well. People are being more mindful, getting more involved in organic food and how to live healthier lives. Be more aware and present in the current moment," Phifer said. "I think that's where you see this shift in what we're doing as well why so many people are embracing it."



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**THE FALL FESTIVAL** held at the YMCA included many activities where children participated in their costumes. From left are Hannah Wright, Alex Wright and Dorothy Wright.



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**ENJOYING THE ACTIVITIES** at the YMCA Fall Festival held Friday evening was Bayleigh Cline, who was dressed as Elsa for Halloween.

## California gets \$15M in Bernard Madoff fraud recovery effort

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California will recover \$15 million related to the massive Ponzi scheme engineered by Bernard Madoff as part of a larger agreement liquefying the \$277 million estate of a Beverly Hills investment adviser, officials said Friday.

The settlement ends a 7-year-old lawsuit filed by the state attorney general against Stanley Chais, who charged what officials called astronomical fees to invest hundreds of millions of dollars from more than 460 often-elderly victims.

Chais, who died in 2010, collected nearly \$270 million in fees between 1995 and 2008 while presenting himself as an "investment wizard," according to the lawsuit filed in Los Angeles Superior Court.

In fact, he simply funneled investors' life savings to Madoff, the one-time Nasdaq chairman whose \$20 billion financial pyramid collapsed in 2008, the lawsuit said.

The agreement filed in federal bankruptcy court in New York settles separate lawsuits against Chais that trustees said will essentially turn over his estate to his victims.

That includes nearly \$263 million in cash and other assets to the Bernard L. Madoff Investment Securities customer fund, and another \$15 million that will be administered by the California attorney general's office to pay claims by investors in companies operated by Chais.

Investors in the Chais-operated companies cannot lay claim to the larger amount of money because that share will go to those who invested directly with Madoff, not through so-called "feeder funds," said Kristin Ford, a spokeswoman for California Attorney General Kamala Harris.

The lawsuit estimates there are more than 460 defrauded investors in three Chais-related companies, which would work

out to reimbursements of about \$32,600 each. Ford said the actual awards will be decided by an administrator and depend in part on how many former clients file claims. The state can also use up to \$750,000 of the settlement money for its administrative costs.

Chais' investors had no idea the money that they had invested since the 1970s was being sent to Madoff, who now is serving a 150-year prison sentence after pleading guilty to fraud charges. The state's lawsuit says some lost their homes and had to move in with their adult children.

"For over 30 years, Stanley Chais unscrupulously defrauded Californians, many of them elderly, by taking their life savings, charging steep fees, and funneling their money to Bernie Madoff's elaborate Ponzi scheme," Harris said in a statement.

The settlement with Chais' widow and other family members brings total recoveries related to Madoff to more than \$11.4 billion, Stephen Harbeck, president and chief executive officer of the Securities Investor Protection Corporation, said in a statement.

Nearly \$9.5 billion of that money has already been distributed. Distributing all of it is expected to return more than 65 percent of the principal estimated to have been lost by Madoff customers whose claims have been allowed by trustees.

Officials did not say how much of Chais' estate would be left for his widow and other survivors.

The California lawsuit accusing Chais of securities and investment fraud was filed by Harris' predecessor, now-Gov. Jerry Brown. But the settlement was negotiated over the last four years under the tenure of Harris, who is running for the U.S. Senate against a fellow Democrat.



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**THE CLEVELAND FAMILY YMCA** held a fall festival Friday evening. Dressed and ready to start the event were Kamryn Hendy, left, and Nora Hendy.



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**DRESSED AS A SOUTHERN BELLE** was Reihna Bradford, while Sunny Roberson was dressed as Cinderella at the YMCA Fall Festival.



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**LAS VEGAS SHOWGIRL** Morgan Rice was dressed up ready for some candy and the hay ride at the YMCA Fall Festival held Friday evening.


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**BRADLEY COUNTY SCHOOLS** central office staff wear red and display signs in honor of "Red Ribbon Week." All the schools throughout the county school system held activities to observe the week, which was planned to emphasize the importance of being and staying drug-free.



**BRADLEY CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL** students showcase one of the messages they placed around campus in celebration of "Red Ribbon Week." All the county schools recently spent a week emphasizing the importance of drug-free living.



**NORTH LEE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** students gather to show off the red clothing they wore in honor of Bradley County Schools' observance of "Red Ribbon Week." All the county schools held activities to emphasize the importance of saying no to drugs.



**BLACK FOX ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** recently observed "Red Ribbon Week," a week emphasizing the importance of being drug-free. Principal Dr. Kim Fisher said daily discussions, lessons, and reminders emphasized on "dealing with life's struggles and temptations the right way." Here, students from Alison Murray's third-grade class offer "thumbs up" for staying drug-free.

## Talent agent Norman Brokaw dies at 89

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Norman R. Brokaw, a trailblazing talent agent who represented Marilyn Monroe, Elvis Presley, Clint Eastwood and other top Hollywood stars, has died at age 89.

Brokaw's son, David, says his father died after a long illness on Saturday in Beverly Hills, California.

Brokaw ascended from the mailroom of the William Morris Agency to become its CEO in 1989. Along the way he helped steer actors to work in the fledgling television industry in the 1950s and later signed politicians such as Gerald Ford and Alexander Haig so they could

chart careers after they left public service.

His television plan involved teaming up under-utilized film stars with directors who were skilled at delivering low budget movies within a few days, his family said in a news release. The formula led to the creation of early television series such as "Racket Squad" and "Public Defender."

He later represented the producers behind hit shows such as "The Andy Griffith Show," "Gomer Pyle," and "The Dick Van Dyke Show."

He also served as Bill Cosby's agent, helping get him cast on "I Spy," which broke television's

color barrier. Brokaw went on to craft deals that led to the creation of "The Cosby Show" and the comedian's lucrative work as a pitchman.

The Academy of Television Arts & Sciences in 2010 bestowed its Governor's Award on Brokaw, the only agent to receive the honor.

Part of Brokaw's work with Monroe involved driving the actress to auditions and appearances, his family said. After one appearance, Brokaw and Monroe stopped at the Brown Derby restaurant in Los Angeles for dinner where the actress would first meet her future husband, Joe DiMaggio.

## San Francisco's 'leaning tower' hit with violation notices

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 58-story luxury condominium that has gained notoriety as the leaning tower of San Francisco was hit with two violation notices accusing owners of making unauthorized repairs, a newspaper reported on Saturday.

The repairs to two ramps and the underground garage were intended to address the problems caused by the building's sinking, but city building inspectors found they were done without permits, the San Francisco Chronicle reported (<http://bit.ly/2f3ahaG>).

The tower has sunk 16 inches since it was completed seven years ago. It's not, however, sinking evenly, creating a tilt.

The building's problems have raised concerns because it lies in an earthquake fault zone, but city officials, owners of the building's high-end apartments and its developers are arguing over who is to blame.

One violation notice stems from chipping concrete and leaking in the underground parking garage, and repairs that were done without permits, the

Chronicle reported. The other relates to two ramps on the ground floor that building inspector Daniel Lowery said had become steeper during settlement and that the owner had tried to correct, also without a permit.

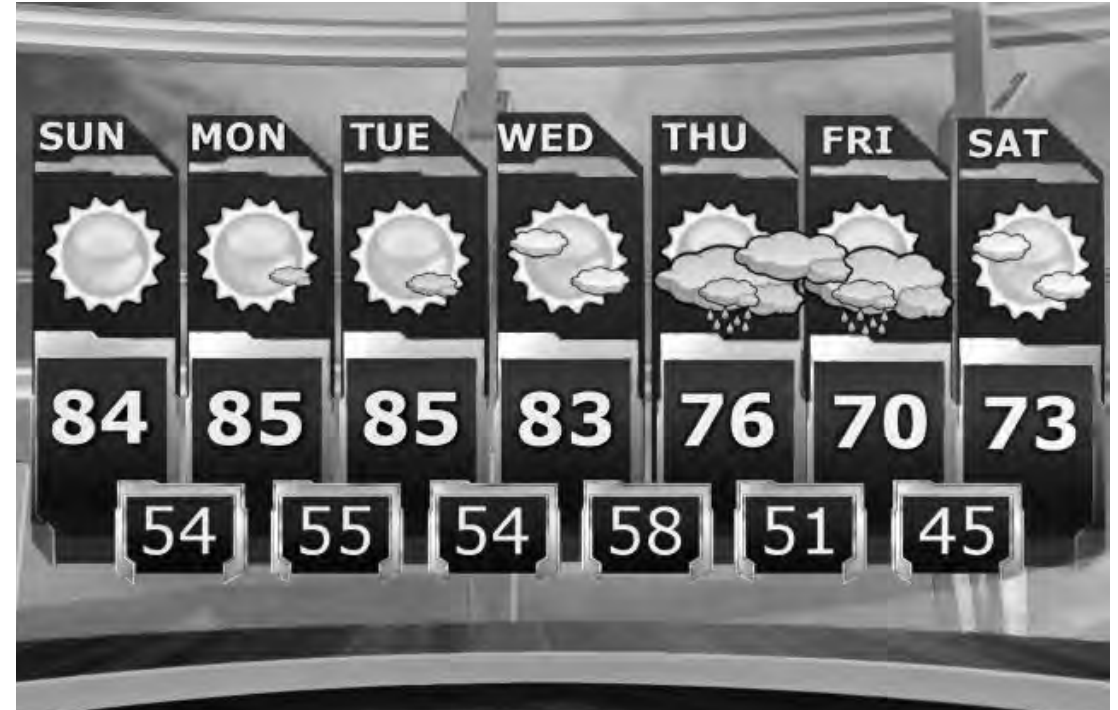
The Millennium Tower Homeowners Association, which owns the building, told the Chronicle it assumed that any necessary permits were being properly pursued by developer Millennium Partners.

P.J. Johnston, a spokesman for Millennium Partners, said the developer will work with the association to address issues like these that commonly arise with large buildings.

"We will ensure that all proper permits are secured," he said.

Leaked documents show the city's Department of Building Inspection and Millennium Partners knew the building was sinking more than anticipated before it opened in late 2009, but neither made that information public.

City Supervisor Aaron Peskin has convened hearings on the matter.

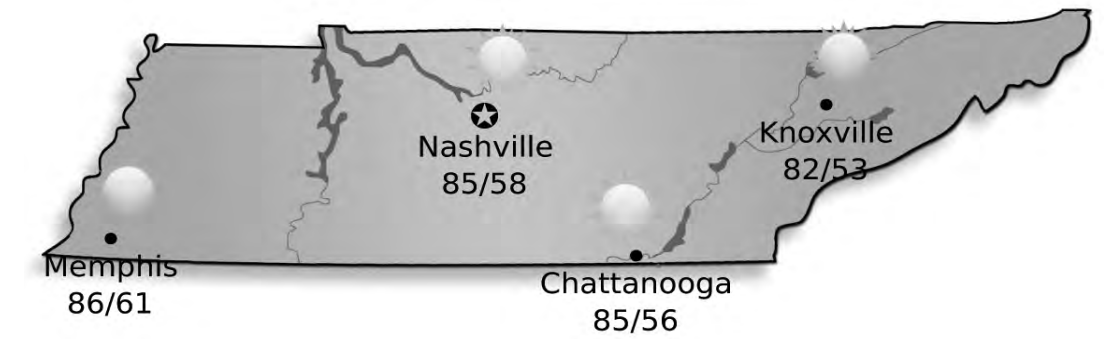


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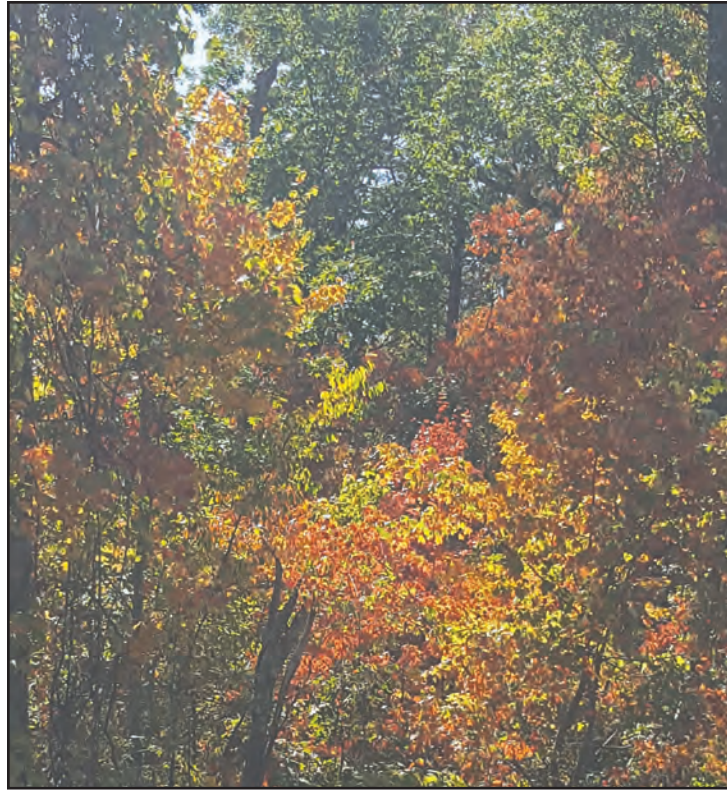
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## A League of Her Own

Saralyn  
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## So long sports fans

Cleveland, this is goodbye. After having spent almost four years covering local sports, Oct. 31 marks my last day as a sports writer for the Cleveland Daily Banner.

I've written and rewritten this column about 80 different times in my head, but typing it out just seems so...final.

It has been a fun, wild and occasionally chaotic ride, but as we all know, all good things must eventually come to an end. The time for me to move on to a new career adventure has arrived.

Oh, I guess I should add that the new position I've taken is only few feet away from my current one.

So, while this is a goodbye, it's only a goodbye to the sports section.

On Nov. 1, I will be transitioning to the news side of things here at the Banner. I know, I know, you're probably thinking to yourselves "way to be overly dramatic Norkus."

Forgive me, I just couldn't help myself!

My interest in ultimately jumping over to the news side of things has now become a reality and with Larry Bowers taking over Joyanna Love's city government beat since she is leaving us for Alabama, I will be sliding into his old job which encompasses Cleveland City Schools, nonprofits, and a multitude of other areas.

Yes, our associate editor Rick Norton has finally managed to "poach" me from the sports section!

Sports has always been my passion and having spent the past three years and 10 months being paid to write about it has basically been a dream come true — I have paid my bills by writing about sports. How epically cool is that?

Having left Cleveland for Michigan after college, I arrived back in town a little over two years later on Jan. 4, 2013 fresh off a case of Influenza A.

On Jan. 5, I was flung into action for my first assignment, which was covering the Cleveland basketball teams as they took on Knox West. I still feel slightly bad for Jason McCowan and then Lady Raider coach Mindy Kiser for having to deal with my almost clueless self on that very first assignment.

As you all know by now, I'm not a basketball fan and am rather

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## Blue Raiders close out on high note

By SARALYN NORKUS  
Banner Sports Writer

The Cleveland Blue Raiders entered Friday's final football game with one mission — to ensure they sent their seniors off on a positive note.

The team did just that, dominating White County 51-0 at Benny Monroe Stadium.

Unfortunately, a shadow was cast over the impressive win when the game was called with 8:45 remaining in the fourth quarter due to an apparent back injury to a White County player.

After several tense minutes on the field, the injured player was taken off the field on a stretcher and sent to the hospital via ambulance.

"Obviously our first thoughts are with their injured player, but I really believe he's going to be ok — he was able to move his hands and feet," Cleveland head coach Scott Cummings said. "I hate that the game had to end that way."

Cleveland scored a total of seven touchdowns in the short-ended game, which included two defensive touchdowns.

Senior quarterbacks Skyler Davis and Joseph Osterland were responsible for four of the Raiders' TDs.

Davis ran the first one in 11 yards five minutes into the first quarter and completed a 23-

## Lady Flames knock off West Florida in 5-set thriller

From Lee Sports Information

The Lee University volleyball team outlasted Gulf South Conference frontrunner West Florida, 3-2 in a five-set thriller on Saturday afternoon from the Sport Court at Walker Arena.

After four lopsided sets the fifth and deciding set had a little bit of everything.

The Lady Flames came out fast and jumped out to a 4-1 advantage. Silvia Sartori made it 5-3 with her match-high 16th kill of the contest but suffered a leg injury in the process and had to be helped off the court.

Lee rallied together after the injury to their outstanding sophomore and with the score sitting at 14-11 the Lady Flames finished off the Argonauts on a kill by setter Sadie Johnson.

"I don't even know if words can explain how proud I am," said head coach Andrea Hudson with a smile after the match. "I know the girls understand the importance of playing well at the end of the year."

"We talked about having the belief and confidence to beat a

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LEE UNIVERSITY sophomore libero Makayla Beebe lunges for one of her match-high 28 digs in Saturday's thrilling five-set victory over West Florida. Lee University photo

## Bears bounce back to beat Blount

By JOE CANNON  
Banner Assistant Sports Editor

MARYVILLE — The Bradley Central football coaches wanted to try out a few new things, not get anybody hurt and post a win to go into the TSSAA playoffs on a positive note.

They accomplished all of those objectives Friday night to post the 28th eight-win (or better) record in the 100-year history of the program, the first since 2010.

"We were trying to be smart, try out a couple of different things, do a few new things to help our running game and not get anybody hurt to get ready for the playoffs," declared veteran head coach Damon Floyd after the 28-13 victory over William Blount in the regular season finale.

After dropping the previous two games to top-ranked Maryville (10-0, 7-0 Region 1-6A) and No. 6 Hardin Valley (7-3, 5-2), the seventh-ranked Bears (8-2, 5-2) knew they were going to enter their seventh straight postseason as the Region 1 third seed regardless of Friday's outcome.

The Black-and-Gold will return to Bear Stadium this Friday for a playoff battle against a familiar foe — Cookeville.

The Cavaliers, who were state ranked after winning their first four games this season, come to town with a 6-4 overall record and a 3-4 mark in Region 2 play after

a 39-22 victory over Riverdale Friday in Murfreesboro

"Cookeville got a big win last night," Coach Floyd said Saturday. "Everybody knows that region (2) is one of the toughest in the state with the five Murfreesboro teams in it. Their (Cookeville's) four losses are all to Murfreesboro teams."

The last time the Bears and Cavaliers met was the opening round of the 2011 playoffs in Cookeville in the infamous "soaked field" game in which Bradley senior quarterback Bryce Copeland suffered a broken arm in a 34-28 Cav victory.

The Bears, who have been without the services of younger brother Cole Copeland for the last 11 quarters after suffering a shoulder strain in the opening frame at Hardin Valley, hope to have the 2015 Mr Tennessee Football semi-finalist back in the lineup for Friday's rematch.

"We are hopeful to have Cole back, but he hasn't been released (by the doctor) yet. He will have another scan this weekend and we hope to know by Monday," related Coach Floyd.

Without the UT-Chattanooga commitment in the lineup again Friday in Maryville, Bradley took a very conservative approach for the second straight week, but did add a few of new wrinkles to the old standards to shake things up a bit.



Banner photo, ROBERT CANNON

**GETTING A CHANCE** to play some offense, Bradley Central senior defensive standout Cason Still, right, gets behind a pair of William Blount defenders to haul in his second pass during Friday evening's Region 1-6A action in Maryville. This reception went for 33 yards and came up just shy of the end zone, while his first early was a 34-yard TD play in the 28-13 Bear victory.

The Bears scored on their opening drive after junior Lamerick Tucker set them up at the Blount 47 with a 13-yard punt return.

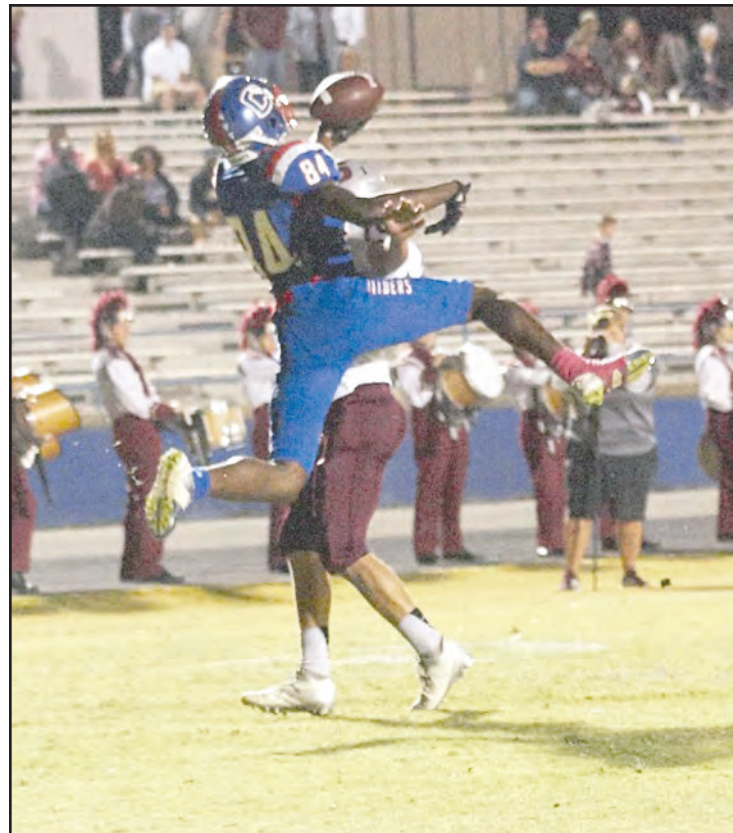
After the standard back-to-back runs up the middle for short gains and a quick pass to sophomore Parker Johnson, junior Jake Presley lined up in a "Wildcat" slot and took a direct snap for a 12-yard gain on a key fourth-and-2 play.

Two plays later sophomore quarterback Dylan Standifer found a new receiver in speedster

Cason Still, hitting him for a 34-yard touchdown pass. Still, the senior standout safety on defense, had said before the season that he'd like to play some offense and get some time as a wide out Friday.

Sophomore Clay Shoemaker came on to boot his first of four

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Banner photo, GEORGE NORKUS

**CLEVELAND RECEIVER** Mel Obadiah (84) manages to make a catch in the end zone in Friday's Region 4-5A game against White County in Benny Monroe Stadium. The Warriors were flagged for pass interference on the play, but the Raiders declined and took the score instead as part of a 51-0 rout of the boys from Sparta.

yard touchdown pass to senior receiver Mel Obadiah with 24 seconds left in the second quar-

ter for the other. Taking over QB duty in the third quarter, Osterland con-

nected with senior Roy Crisp for a 45-yard TD pass with 4:17 remaining in the third quarter.

Cleveland's final trip into the end zone came with 8:45 left in the game. Osterland got the ball to Davis, who finished out his senior season back at his traditional wide receiver role, and took it in 58 yards to make it 51-0.

"I feel kind of bad about that last touchdown, but I was just trying to get Skyler a catch. I really didn't think we'd take it to the house, but there's always that chance with him," Cummings explained. "He's had a tough year — he's a senior and wasn't able to play the last two weeks because of his ankle, so I wanted to get him a touch or two."

The Raiders' other offensive touchdown came from junior running back Keegan Jones, who ran the ball in four yards with 1:37 remaining in the first half.

Offense may have been revved up in the Senior Night game, but the team's defense came to put on a show as well.

White County QB Logan Swoape was sacked five times and the Raiders' defense recovered three fumbles, two of which resulted in touchdowns.

Cleveland's second TD of the

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## Lee to induct 5 into Hall of Fame

From Lee Sports Information

The Lee University athletic department will induct five new members into its Hall of Fame Friday.

The annual event will be held in the Centenary Room and will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Golfer Brandon Cissom, Women's Soccer players Linn and Christiane Christensen, Women's Basketball player Brooke McKinnon-Evans and Nick Humble, Meritorious Award winner will be honored.

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**WALKER VALLEY** running back Mason Oran (24) heads for the end zone in the first quarter against Ooltewah Friday inside "The Corral" at Walker Valley.

## Owls screech by WV Mustangs

By RICHARD ROBERTS  
Banner Sports Editor

With 1:57 left in the third quarter Walker Valley coach Glen Ryan gathered his defense on the sideline and told them to take a good look at the scoreboard after Ooltewah put up its fifth score of the game to take a 35-21 lead.

Ryan's plea to the Mustangs' defense to plug the middle and make tackles did little to stop the Owls' punishing running game in the eventual 63-35 Senior Night whipping.

"It was terrible. We acted like we have never played the game. We dove, left our feet and were grabbing and you just can't do that against those backs. It was not a good night for us defensively at all," said a displeased Ryan. "We came out and looked pretty good and then I don't know. We are going to have to go back and watch film and see. Based on what we saw, we had guys there we just didn't tackle, didn't wrap up. It was ugly."

The Mustangs finished the regular season with a 6-4 mark, 3-3 in Region 4-5A football. They will be on the road for the Round 1 of the 5A playoffs against Region 3 champion and eighth-ranked Oak Ridge. The Wildcats finished a perfect 5-0 in Region 3-5A.

"We had better go back in and get some things fixed quick. We have another team that's going to be good next week. From here on out we had better be ready to step up. We didn't do a good job of that tonight," lamented Ryan. "When you get beat like that we've got to go back and look at how we practice and how we do things. It was not a good job all the way around. We (coaches) didn't do a good job, they (the team) didn't do a good job and we are going to have to fix it and get better."

Coming into Friday's tilt, Walker Valley senior running back Alex King needed only 19 yards to surpass Kelvin Wells Jr. as the Mustangs' all-time rushing leader. King picked up 54 yards before leaving the game in the first quarter



**GAME SUMMARY**

Ooltewah	14	21	14	14	— 63
Walker Valley	14	7	7	7	— 35

**First Quarter**

WV — Bryce Nunnally 62 pass from Kolten Gibson (Sam Gibson kick), 11:44  
 O — Cameron Turner 80 run (Aleksander Toser kick), 7:06  
 WV — Mason Oran 20 run (S. Gibson kick), 3:48  
 O — Andrew Manning 13 pass from Collin Thurman (Toser kick), 1:23

**Second Quarter**

O — Turner 7 run (Toser kick) 8:22  
 WV — Oran 1 run (S. Gibson kick), 6:05  
 O — Tahj Cargle 56 pass from Thurman (Toser kick), 5:45  
 O — Bryce Matthews 18 run (Toser kick), 1:57

**Third Quarter**

O — Sincere Quinn 42 run (Toser kick), 11:13  
 O — Quinn 6 run (Toser kick), 6:19  
 WV — Zach Eslinger 15 pass from K. Gibson (S. Gibson kick), 5:28

**Fourth Quarter**

O — Quinn 36 run (Toser kick), 11:52  
 O — Turner 15 run (Toser kick), 4:34

	<b>O</b>	<b>WV</b>
First downs	21	18
Rushes-Yards	47-550	28-164
Passing	129	272
Total yards	679	436
Comp-Att-Int	11-17-1	11-16-0
Punts-Avg.	2-32.5	6-34.5
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	3-2
Penalties-Yards	9-74	6-45

**HIGHLIGHTS**

**Rushing:** Turner 29-283, Quinn 12-219 (O); Alex King 3-46, K. Gibson 6-44, Oran 11-20, Nunnally 1-11 (WV).

**Passing:** Thurman 11-17, 131 (O); K. Gibson 23-37, 272 (WV).

**Receiving:** Nunnally 6-95, Melton 7-71, Eslinger 6-47, Zeke Westfield 3-27 Oran 2-13 (WV).

**Records:** Ooltewah 8-2, 5-1 Region 4-5A; Walker Valley 6-4, 3-3 Region 4-5A.

ter after a chronic hip injury flared back up. King's yardage set him up as the new career rushing leader with 2,815 yards.

"He's had a hip injury that's been bothering him all season. He re-aggravated it a little. Hopefully, he's all right," said Ryan. "We also lost two starting linemen during the game and we hope they will be OK. But, injuries are part of the game. You have to have somebody step in."

"I thought Mason (Oran) did a great job of stepping in for Alex and playing both ways. Hats off to

him. I thought Bryce (Nunnally) did a good and Kolten (Gibson) played well considering everything. Cooper Melton had another good game."

Gibson and Nunnally set the early tone for the Mustangs on offense with a Gibson to Nunnally swing pass that resulted in a 62-yard touchdown on the first play of the game.

The Mustangs scored again with 3:48 left in the first quarter after Nathan Zakkas intercepted an Ooltewah pass and set Walker Valley up at the Owls' 15-yard line. Oran quickly overcame a five-yard Mustangs penalty and weaved his way through traffic on the first play from scrimmage to put Walker Valley back on top.

Ooltewah retaliated on its next possession to knot the score at 14-14 and took its first lead of the night, 21-14, with just over eight minutes left in the first half.

The Mustangs finished a late first quarter drive one play into the second with Oran's second TD of the night that tied the game at 21-21. The lead lasted exactly one play before Ooltewah took the lead for good with a 56-yard TD toss.

The Owls took a 35-21 lead with just under two minutes left in the half on an 18-yard run. Ooltewah's running tandem of Cameron Turner and Sincere Quinn gashed the Walker Valley defense for 502 yards. Turner rushed for 283 while Quinn ended with 219. The Mustangs gave up 633 yards on the ground and through the air.

"We've just got to play defense. We've got to stop people. We are going to have to tackle a whole lot better than that. That's how we've been playing all year. I know we've given up points, but we looked awful on defense tonight," said Ryan.

The third quarter came to a close with the Owls holding a 49-28 lead after Gibson hooked up with Zach Eslinger for a 14-yard scoring toss and catch. Gibson called his own number early in the fourth on 3-yard score to close the

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# Lady Mustang soccer standout signs with TWU

By SARALYN NORKUS  
Banner Sports Writer

Her high school soccer career may have wrapped up earlier this month, but Walker Valley senior midfielder Jade Mayo now has four more years of soccer to which she can look forward.

Mayo recently signed with Tennessee Wesleyan University, where she plans on studying nursing. It was the school's proximity to home and overall educational offerings that first drew in Mayo's.

"Tennessee Wesleyan was actually on my list before I even got an offer from the soccer program. I just loved the school and it was great to get the scholarship offer," she explained. "It's nice to be close to home and to be able to support the girls next year."

Mayo was a four-year starter for the Lady Mustangs and posted 38 goals and 20 assists in her high school career. The midfielder averaged 9.5 goals and 5 assists per year.

"She's been a phenomenal asset for Walker Valley soccer since her freshman year and now she will have the opportunity to play at the next level, which is great," Walker Valley coach Nathan Brown said. "She works hard and has many technical abilities. She distributed a lot of the plays, created a lot of assists for us and came up with some big goals. Jade's been an asset off the field as well — she's calm, composed and has been a friend to everybody."

According to Mayo, some of her greatest attributes on the field involved her passing abilities.

"I think that my passing to girls on the wings and through the midfield was the best thing (about me)," the midfielder said.

In her senior year, Mayo scored 10 goals, which

included one hat trick, and had six assists.

"We had a fantastic senior class this year and she's definitely someone that we're going to miss," Brown stated. "It's been an honor to coach Jade and I'm excited to see her play at the next level."

While her stats speak for themselves, Mayo's performance at a TWC soccer tryout was what especially impressed Lady Bulldogs coach Naomi Kolarova.

"She was physical, she was technical, she made good decisions on the ball and she's athletic. That's what we're looking for," Kolarova stated.

"The system we play at the moment uses a lot of midfielders and we have a lot of kids rotating through because I'm asking a lot of them. She'll fit into that central role for us pretty well. We play with pretty much four center mids and I have six or seven that I rotate into that roll."

"I think she's going to slide right into that group and make a difference straight away," the TWC coach continued.

"Most of the freshmen I bring in, I'm looking for them to be out on the field. If their not starting, it's just to get some experience because I'm hoping for them to step into a starting role as a sophomore."

Mayo knows that she will have some work to do in order to be successful at the collegiate level, especially when it comes to the speed of play.

"It will just be a lot to get used to — I have a little ways to go to get to the college level."

When it comes to her favorite memories, it was not the team's historic postseason run in 2015 that first came to Mayo's mind, but instead the time spent with the team itself.

"Most of my best memories involve just being around the girls. There are some great girls on the team and I'm really excited for their future."



Banner photo, SARALYN NORKUS

**WALKER VALLEY SOCCER** standout Jade Mayo recently signed with Tennessee Wesleyan College. Seated, from left, are Cambree Mayo, Jade Mayo, Danielle Mayo and Billy Mayo. Standing, from left, are assistant coaches Silas Sham and Joel Swartzel, head coach Nate Brown, Athletic Director Mike Turner, assistant principal Chris Green and Tennessee Wesleyan head coach Naomi Kolarova.

## Lady Flames blank West Georgia

From Lee Sports Information

CARROLLTON, Ga. — Junior Summer Lanter scored three goals in leading the Lee University women's soccer team to a 3-0 victory over host University of West Georgia Saturday evening.

The win completes the regular season for the Lady Flames. They will take an 11-1 Gulf South Conference (GSC) record and an overall mark of 14-2-1 into the conference tournament semifinals which gets underway on Nov. 4 in Pensacola, Fla.

The University of West Florida also finished the GSC schedule at 11-1, but earned the right to host the final four by defeating the Lady Flames 1-0 on Oct. 9. However Lee will still own a share of the regular-season crown.

Lanter's first goal came in the opening 20 seconds of the contest. She fired her shot from the right side of the box into the left post.

Kinsey Cichowitz delivered the assist. The margin remained 1-0 at the half.

The second goal by Lanter came in the 57th minute, off a deflected shot by Cichowitz. In the 71st minute she completed her evening with her third score and her 12th goal of the year.

The Lady Flames fired 22 shots and had six on goal. Morgan Springer recorded three saves in taking the loss in goal for West Georgia. Lee keeper Haley Gribler had one save and picked up the win.

### SHORTER 2, FLAMES 1

ROME, Ga. — The Lee University men's soccer team ended the regular season with a 2-1 loss at Shorter University on Friday evening.

The loss dropped the Flames to 4-3-2 in the Gulf South Conference standings and 9-6-2 overall.

They settled for fifth place in the conference standings and will travel to West Alabama to open GSC tournament play on Tuesday at 8 p.m. (EDT).

Shorter (6-1-2, 7-5-2) nailed down second place in the final regular-season standings with the victory.

The Hawks took a 1-0 lead in the 28th minute when Darwin Lom scored his 10th goal of the year off an assist from Federico Cordiano.

The first half ended with the Flames trailing 1-0 but Shorter scored what turned out to be the winning goal in the 60th minute off the foot of Antonio Santarsiero. Mauricio Rancel registered the assist.

The Flames waited until the 89th minute to cut the margin to a single score as David Perez's 10th

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# 'Cats close out season on short end

By BRUCE UNDERWOOD  
Special Correspondent

BENTON — Friday night was a beautiful night for football in Benton as Polk County hosted the second-ranked Marion County Warriors in the final regular season game that saw the Warriors walk away with a 42-6 win over the Wildcats.

Polk (3-7, 1-6 Region 3-2A) won the coin toss and deferred to the second half. After a short kickoff, the Warriors (9-1, 7-0) took over on their own 37-yard line.

Marion came out in four wises to start the game and began connecting on some short passes to move the ball, including a screen pass that went for 38 yards.

But it was Marion's running back who took the ball in from the 7-yard line to score the first six of the game. The Warriors added the extra point to take a 7-0 lead.

The 'Cats took over on offense at their own 20.

Polk drove the ball with a short pass gain to sophomore Kyle Dunn and then a 22-yard run by senior fullback Logan Griswold taking the ball to the Warriors' 45-yard line.

Another great run by Griswold

**GAME SUMMARY**

Marion County	14	21	7	0	— 42
Polk County	0	6	0	0	— 6

**MC**      **PC**

First downs	12	12
Rushes-Yards	28-151	50-133
Passing	178	80
Total yards	329	213
Comp-Att-Int	10-14-1	4-7-0
Punts-Avg.	1-31	2-44
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties-Yards	7-65	2-20

**HIGHLIGHTS**

**Rushing:** Zeman 4-66, Saylor's 3-26, McClain 12-21, Nelson 4-18, Murray 2-13 (MC); Logan Griswold 24-80, Hunter Morgan 4-14, Teddy Meador 4-12, Cole Baxter 4-11, Kyle Dunn 5-8, Gavin Miles 1-8 (PC).

**Passing:** Nate Waters 2-5 17, Miles 2-2 63 (PC).

**Records:** Marion County 9-1, 7-0 Region 3-2A; Polk County 3-7, 1-6 Region 3-2A.

moved the ball to the 32. But Polk was unable to capitalize and turned the ball over when quarterback Nate Waters fumbled after being sacked back on the Polk 47-yard line.

Marion's offense came on the field for the second time and came out throwing the ball down the field.

The Warriors completed two passes to get them to the 8-yard

line. After a chop block penalty, Marion was backed up to the 20. Polk junior Kendall Swemley put an end to the drive with an interception at the 11-yard line giving the ball back to the Wildcats.

Polk was unable get anything going on offense and punted the ball away after three downs.

The Warriors got their running game going and took only seven plays to go 51 yards to score their second touchdown of the night. After adding the extra point, Marion was up 14-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The Warriors' defense continued to swarm around the football again holding the Wildcats and forcing a punt.

Polk's defense came out and made Marion work for every yard on the drive as Marion pounded the football with their different running backs.

A slip screen set the Warriors up at the 10-yard line where they would continue to have to work hard for every yard. The Warriors were eventually able to push across the goal line on fourth down with a huge effort at the pylon from the Warriors' tailback. Adding the extra point, Marion now led 21-0.

After the kickoff, Marion County was ready for the play

called by the Wildcats offense. As Waters turned to pitch the ball to Dunn, he was hit immediately in the backfield resulting in a fumble with Marion County recovering on the Polk 12-yard line. The visitors took just two plays to score another rushing touchdown and add the extra point to take a 28-0 lead.

Polk got a great return on the ensuing kick from sophomore Conner Barks to midfield.

But once again, the Warriors defense had Polk's number forcing another punt.

The Wildcats caught the Warriors napping with a fake punt to get things rolling. Sophomore Gavin Miles took the snap from the center and connected with tight end Caleb Kyle who scampered down to the Marion 11-yard line.

The offensive line got to work and opened a hole to get Griswold in for the score after only three plays. The 2-point conversion failed which made the score 28-6.

Marion County scored again to make the score 35-6 at the half. The second half saw Marion score one more time. From there, both teams rolled in junior varsity members as the game came to a close.



Photo by AMANDA UNDERWOOD

**POLK COUNTY** senior running back Logan Griswold (17) protects the football as he runs for yardage against Marion County Friday, in Benton.

# Gator 'D' chomps Dawgs in 'Cocktail Party'

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Jordan Scarlett scored for the sixth consecutive game, Antonio Callaway had the first rushing touchdown of his career and No. 14 Florida used a dominant defensive effort to beat Georgia 24-10 on Saturday.

Playing just their second game in four weeks, the Gators won their third straight in the "World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party." It was Florida's 21st victory against the Bulldogs in the last 27 years.

Coach Jim McElwain should raise a glass to his defense after the latest one.

The Gators (6-1, 4-1 Southeastern Conference) pressured freshman quarterback Jacob Eason early and often and stuffed Nick Chubb on just about every carry. The unit stopped two fourth-down plays on Georgia's final two drives.

The biggest mismatch was up front, with Florida's defense controlling the line of scrimmage. That's nothing new for Georgia (4-4, 2-4), whose O-line has been a target for criticism all season. The Bulldogs lost for the fourth time in their last five games, and first-year coach Kirby Smart fell to 1-6 in the series as a player and coach.

McElwain improved to 2-0, including a win against his former colleague and close friend. Smart and McElwain worked at Alabama (2008-11) together, and the Tide went 48-6 and claimed two national championships with them as coordinators.

Florida did nothing spectacular offensively, managing 231 yards.

Luke Del Rio, coming off a three-interception performance against Missouri, completed 15 of 25 passes for 131 yards and a touchdown. His 19-yard scoring pass to Cyontai Lewis in the first quarter got Florida on the board.

Scarlett made it 14-10 late in the second when he scampered in from 2 yards out. Callaway gave the Gators some cushion when he scored on a jet sweet late in the third.

That was plenty for Florida's defense, which smothered Georgia on a warm, sun-soaked afternoon. The Bulldogs finished with 164 yards, including 21 rushing. Chubb had 20 yards on nine carries.

#### THE TAKEAWAY

FLORIDA: Remains atop the SEC's Eastern Division, but the road to Atlanta stiffens with games remaining against Arkansas, South Carolina and LSU down the stretch. Win them all, and the Gators will return to the league's title game.

GEORGIA: Continues to be a work in progress in Smart's first season. The Bulldogs played well defensively for the second straight week but had nothing to show for it.

#### POLL IMPLICATIONS

The Gators, who moved up one spot in the Top 25 despite not playing last week, could inch closer to the top 10. The Gators haven't been ranked in the top 10 since losing to in-state rival Florida State last November.

#### RETURN TRIP

Oakland Raiders coach Jack Del Rio was in the stadium for the second time in less than a week. Del Rio, who spent nine years as Jacksonville's head coach before getting fired in 2011, was on hand to watch his son, Luke, play. Del Rio's Raiders beat the Jaguars 33-16 last Sunday. Oakland spent the week in Florida and play at Tampa Bay on Sunday. Del Rio attended the game with his wife and family.

#### WELCOME BACK, HBC

Retired coach Steve Spurrier attended his first Florida-Georgia game in 15 years. The Head Ball



**FLORIDA WIDE RECEIVER** Antonio Callaway (81) runs against Georgia cornerback Malkom Parrish (14) during the first half of Saturday's SEC game in Jacksonville, Fla. The 14th-ranked Gators chomped the Dawgs 24-10.

AP photo/Stephen B. Morton

Coach, who won the 1966 Heisman Trophy while playing for the Gators and later spent 12 years coaching his alma mater, watched the game from retiring athletic director Jeremy Foley's suite. New AD Steve Stricklin was there, too. It was Spurrier's first time at the stadium since his final season at Florida in 2001.

Spurrier, who stepped down as South Carolina's coach in 2015, is now serving as an ambassador to his alma mater.

#### UP NEXT

FLORIDA: Plays at Arkansas for the first time since 2008. The Gators are 9-1 against the

Razorbacks, including nine consecutive wins since Arkansas joined the SEC in 1992.

GEORGIA: Plays at Kentucky. The Bulldogs have won six in a row and 17 of 19 in the series.

#### KENTUCKY 21

#### MISSOURI 35

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Benny Snell rushed 38 times for 192 yards and two touchdowns, and Boom Williams added 19 carries for 182 yards and a touchdown as Kentucky defeated Missouri 35-21 Saturday.

Stephen Johnson completed 14 of 23 pass attempts for 208 yards, two touchdowns and an

interception as the Wildcats piled up 582 yards of offense, their highest conference output since Nov. 11, 2006, when they had 597 yards in a 38-26 win against Vanderbilt.

Missouri (2-6, 0-4 Southeastern Conference) has allowed 500 or more yards of offense in four consecutive games, the worst such stretch in school history.

Drew Lock was 18 of 31 for 220 yards and two touchdowns, and rushed six times for 34 yards.

Dimetrios Mason caught four passes for 101 yards and two touchdowns for Missouri. The

freshman entered the game with 22 catches for 249 yards.

Damarea Crockett was one of eight ball carriers for the Tigers, leading the way with 13 carries 55 yards. Fullback Josh Augusta had the only rushing score, a 1-yard touchdown run set up by a 63-yard punt return by Johnathon Johnson. Johnson also caught two passes for 27 yards and had a 25-yard carry on a reverse.

Kentucky (5-3, 4-2) has now won three straight SEC games, something it has not done since 1999.

The Tigers managed 18 first downs, but struggled on third down, converting just 4 of 15 attempts. They were also flagged 9 times for 65 yards after surrendering 125 penalty yards last Saturday in a 51-45 loss to Middle Tennessee State.

#### MISSISSIPPI STATE 56

#### SAMFORD 41

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Nick Fitzgerald tied a Mississippi State record with seven total touchdowns and led the Bulldogs to a 56-41 win over Samford on Saturday.

The win snapped Mississippi State's three-game losing streak and the Bulldogs (3-5) had 669 yards of total offense.

Fitzgerald was 20 of 35 for 417 yards, five touchdowns and two interceptions. He also rushed for 117 yards and two more touchdowns.

Donald Gray caught three of Fitzgerald's touchdown passes and totaled a career-high 207 yards receiving. Fred Ross had nine catches for 107 yards and one touchdown for Mississippi State.

Devlin Hodges set career highs with 42 completions, 69 attempts and 468 yards passing for Samford (6-2). He had four TD passes and three interceptions.

## Longhorns gore eighth-ranked Baylor; Buckeyes struggle again

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Trent Domingue kicked a 39-yard field goal with 46 seconds left and Texas upset Baylor to hand the Bears their first loss.

For the second straight season, coach Charlie Strong and the Longhorns (4-4, 2-4 Big 12) beat Baylor (6-1, 3-1). This time Texas also dealt a blow to the Big 12's hopes of putting a team in the College Football Playoff. Both of the conference's remaining unbeaten teams lost Saturday, with No. 10 West Virginia going down at Oklahoma State.

D'Onta Foreman rushed for a career-best 250 yards and two touchdowns for the Longhorns. They scored with 7:03 left on 7-yard pass from Shane Buechele to Andrew Beck to make it 34-32. The Bears stuffed Tyrone Swoopes trying to run for a 2-point conversion.

Seth Russell had 364 yards passing and running and accounted for three touchdowns for Baylor.

#### NO. 2 MICHIGAN 32

#### MICHIGAN STATE 23

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Amara Darboh caught eight passes for a career-high 165 yards, and De'Veon Smith ran for two touchdowns to help No. 2 Michigan beat Michigan State 32-23 on Saturday.

The Wolverines (8-0, 5-0 Big Ten) scored every time they had the ball in the first half, beating the Spartans (2-6, 0-5) for only the second time in the last nine meetings. Michigan avenged last year's loss in which the Spartans scored the winning touchdown on the final play when the Wolverines botched a punt.

Michigan won the Paul Bunyan Trophy for the first time since 2012.

Michigan led 30-10 in the fourth before the Spartans scored a pair of touchdowns, the last of which came with only a second left. Michigan State attempted a 2-point conversion and fumbled, and Jabrill Peppers returned it the other way for a defensive conversion.



AP Photo/Eric Gay

**TEXAS WIDE RECEIVER** Collin Johnson (9) bobbles the ball and fails to catch a pass in front of Baylor linebacker Taylor Young (1) during the first half of Saturday's NCAA game in Austin, Texas. The Longhorns kick a field goal in the final minute of the game to upset the eighth-ranked Bears.

Michigan State's LJ Scott rushed for 139 yards and a touchdown.

#### NO. 4 WASHINGTON 31

#### NO. 17 UTAH 24

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Dante Pettis returned a punt 58 yards for a touchdown with 3:25 left and Washington held off Utah 31 to remain undefeated.

After Utah tied it at 24 with 9:07 left, Washington (8-0, 5-0

Pac-12) pinned the Utes on their own 1 on quarterback Jake Browning's pooch punt. The Utes (7-2, 4-2) went three-and-out and punted to Pettis, who ran parallel toward the far sideline, broke a tackle and outran everyone else.

Browning threw for 186 yards and two touchdowns, and Myles Gaskin ran for 151 and a touchdown.

Utah quarterback Troy Williams threw for 163 yards and two touchdowns, and Joe Williams continued his remarkable post-retirement career with 172 rushing yards and a touchdown.

#### NO. 5 LOUISVILLE 32

#### VIRGINIA 25

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Lamar Jackson floated a 29-yard touchdown pass to Jaylen Smith with 13 seconds left and Louisville survived a frenetic finish.

Jackson's fourth touchdown pass kept the Cardinals (7-1, 5-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) in the College Football Playoff pic-

ture, and couldn't have hurt the Heisman Trophy frontrunner's candidacy. Virginia (2-6, 1-3) scored with 1:57 remaining and used a 2-point conversion to take a 25-24 lead.

Jackson did not have one of his best days, getting sacked five times and turning the ball over twice, but on the final drive, he ran for 18 yards, hit Cole Hikutini in traffic for 5 yards on fourth-and-3 and ran twice more for 16 yards before hitting Smith in the end zone.

#### NO. 6 OHIO STATE 24

#### NORTHWESTERN 20

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Curtis Samuel had a 3-yard touchdown run with 9:43 left to give Ohio State the lead, and J.T. Barrett converted two key third downs on a game-sealing drive.

After being upset by Penn State last week, the Buckeyes struggled against another multi-touchdown underdog. The Buckeyes (7-1, 4-1 Big Ten) punted on five straight drives in one stretch, but responded to Northwestern tying it at 17 with a touchdown drive, capped by

Samuel.

Northwestern (4-4, 3-2) then got to the Ohio State 3, but settled for Jack Mitchell's 33-yard field goal to close to 24-20 with 3:31 left.

Barrett was 21 for 32 for 223 yards, but didn't complete a pass over 19 yards until the fourth quarter. Mike Weber rushed 14 times for 87 yards and two touchdowns.

#### OKLAHOMA STATE 37

#### NO. 10 WEST VIRGINIA 20

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Mason Rudolph threw three touchdown passes and ran for a score for Oklahoma State.

Rudolph completed 26 of 36 passes for 273 yards. James Washington had six catches for 117 yards, Chris Lacy caught two touchdown passes, and Jalen McCleskey matched a career high with 11 receptions for the Cowboys (6-2, 4-1 Big 12). It the 100th career victory for Oklahoma State coach Mike Gundy.

West Virginia's Skyler Howard passed for 212 yards, but he threw two interceptions and lost a fumble for the

Mountaineers (6-1, 3-1).

#### NO. 24 PENN STATE 62

#### PURDUE 24

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Saquon Barkley ran for 207 yards and two touchdowns, Trace McSorley threw three scoring passes, and Penn State had a 24-point third quarter.

The Nittany Lions (6-2, 4-1 in the Big Ten) converted an interception, a fumbled punt and a failed inside kick into third-quarter touchdowns on their way to a fourth consecutive victory. They snapped a seven-game road losing streak dating to 2014.

Tied at 17 through two quarters, the Nittany Lions outscored Purdue (3-5, 1-4) 24-7 in the third. McSorley threw a 1-yard touchdown pass to Chris Godwin and for 21 yards to Miles Sanders for another.

Barkley padded the lead with 13:56 left on a career-best 81-yard run along the right sideline. It was the longest touchdown run by a Nittany Lion since Larry Johnson's 84-yarder in 2002 against Illinois.

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# SCOREBOARD

## Vols note

The Tennessee Vols at South Carolina Gamecocks Southeastern Conference game was still in progress at press time Saturday evening. Full details on the game will be in Monday's edition of the Banner.

## ON TAP

**Tuesday, Nov. 1**  
**BASKETBALL**  
 Sneed State (Ala.) at Cleveland State, 5:30

**BOWLING**  
 Baylor at Walker Valley (Leisure Time), 4  
 Bradley Central at Signal Mountain, 3:30

**SOCCER**  
**Gulf South Conference Tournaments**  
**Quarterfinals**  
 Lee University (M) at West Alabama, 8  
 Thursday, Nov. 3

**BOWLING**  
 Silverdale at Walker Valley (Leisure Time), 4  
 Bradley Central at Chattanooga Central, 3:30  
 Friday, Nov. 4

**FOOTBALL**  
**TSSAA Class 6A Playoffs**  
 Cookeville at Bradley Central, 7  
 Coffee County at Maryville, 7  
 Warren County at Hardin Valley, 7  
 Siegel at Science Hill, 7  
 Kingsport Dobyns-Bennett at Smyrna, 8  
 Beardon at Riverdale, 8  
 Jefferson County at Blackman, 8  
 William Blount at Oakland, 8

**TSSAA Class 5A Playoffs**  
 Walker Valley at Oak Ridge, 7  
 Campbell County at Ooltewah, 7  
 Lenoir City at Rhea County, 7  
 McMinn County at Farragut, 7

**SOCCER**  
**Gulf South Conference Tournaments**  
**Men's Semifinals**  
 in Clinton, Miss.  
 Pairing, site and times, TBD

**Women's Semifinals**  
 in Pensacola, Fla.  
 No. 6 seed/No. 3 Mississippi College winner vs. No. 2 Lee University, TBD  
 No. 5 seed/No. 4 West Alabama vs. No. 1 West Florida, TBD

**Saturday, Nov. 5**  
**BASKETBALL**  
 Cleveland State (W) at Atlanta Metro, 2  
**Exhibition**  
 Bryan College at Lee University (W), noon  
 Piedmont (Ga.) College at Lee University (M), 2:30  
**Sunday, Nov. 6**  
**SOCCER**  
**Gulf South Conference Tournaments**  
**Championship Matches**  
 Pairings and times, TBD (Mens in Clinton, Miss. and Womens in Pensacola, Fla.)

**ON AIR**  
**Sports on TV**  
 Sunday, Oct. 30  
**AUTO RACING**  
 1 p.m.  
 NBCSN — NASCAR Sprint Cup Series, Goody's Fast Relief 500, at Roadway, Va.  
 3 p.m.  
 NBC — Formula One, Mexican Grand Prix, at Mexico City COLLEGE BASKETBALL

SEC — Exhibition, Clarion at Kentucky  
**DRAG RACING**  
 10 a.m.  
 FS1 — NHRA, Toyota Nationals, qualifying, at Las Vegas (tape-delayed)  
 4 p.m.  
 FS1 — NHRA, Toyota Nationals, final, at Las Vegas **FIGURE SKATING**  
 5 p.m.  
 NBC — ISU Grand Prix Series, Skate Canada International, at Mississauga, Ontario (tape)  
**BASEBALL**  
 6 a.m.  
 GOLF — LPGA Tour, Sime Darby LPGA Malaysia, final round, at Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia (same-day tape)  
 2:30 p.m.  
 GOLF — PGA Tour, Sanderson Farms Championship, final round, at Jackson, Miss.  
 5:30 p.m.  
 GOLF — Champions Tour, PowerShares QQQ Championship, final round, at Thousand Oaks, Calif.

**MLB BASEBALL**  
 8 p.m.  
 FOX — World Series, Game 5, Cleveland at Chicago Cubs **NBA BASKETBALL**

NBA — Washington at Memphis  
**NFL FOOTBALL**  
 9:30 a.m.  
 FOX — Washington vs. Cincinnati, at London

CBS — Regional coverage  
 FOX — Regional coverage  
 4 p.m.  
 CBS — Regional coverage  
 4:25 p.m.  
 FOX — Green Bay at Atlanta  
 8:20 p.m.  
 NBC — Philadelphia at Dallas  
**POKER**  
 8:30 p.m.  
 ESPN — World Series of Poker, Main Event (final table), at Las Vegas  
 11 p.m.  
 ESPN2 — World Series of Poker, Main Event (final table), at Las Vegas

**SOCCER**  
 9:30 a.m.  
 NBCSN — Premier League, West Ham at Everton  
 FS2 — Bundesliga, Hertha Berlin at Hoffenheim  
**Noon**  
 NBC — Premier League, Chelsea at Southampton  
 12:30 p.m.  
 FS1 — Bundesliga, Hamburg at Koln

ESPN — MLS playoffs, Conference semifinal, Leg 1, N.Y. Red Bulls at Montreal  
 5 p.m.  
 ESPN — MLS playoffs, Conference semifinal, Leg 1, Colorado at Los Angeles  
 7 p.m.  
 FS1 — MLS playoffs, Conference semifinal, Leg 1, New York City FC at Toronto FC  
 9:30 p.m.  
 FS1 — MLS playoffs, Conference semifinal, Leg 1, FC Dallas at Seattle

**TENNIS**  
 7:30 a.m.  
 ESPN2 — BNP Paribas WTA Finals, championship, at Singapore

**BASKETBALL**  
**National Basketball Association**  
**EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
**Atlantic Division**

W L Pct GB  
 Boston 1 1 500 —  
 Toronto 2 0 1,000 —  
 Brooklyn 1 1 500 —  
 New York 0 1 000 ½  
 Philadelphia 0 2 000 1

**Southeast Division**

W L Pct GB  
 Atlanta 10 20 0 1,000 —  
 Charlotte 2 0 1,000 —  
 Miami 1 1 500 1  
 Washington 0 1 000 ½  
 Orlando 0 2 000 2

**Central Division**

W L Pct GB  
 Cleveland 1 0 1,000 —  
 Chicago 1 0 1,000 ½  
 Detroit 1 1 500 1  
 Indiana 1 1 500 1  
 Milwaukee 0 1 000 ½

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**  
**Southwest Division**

W L Pct GB  
 San Antonio 2 0 1,000 —  
 Memphis 1 0 1,000 ½  
 Houston 1 1 500 1  
 New Orleans 0 2 000 2  
 Dallas 0 2 000 2

**Northwest Division**

W L Pct GB  
 Oklahoma City 2 0 1,000 —  
 Denver 1 0 1,000 ½  
 Portland 1 1 500 1  
 Utah 1 1 500 1  
 Minnesota 0 1 000 ½

**Pacific Division**

W L Pct GB  
 L.A. Clippers 1 0 1,000 —  
 Sacramento 1 1 500 ½  
 L.A. Lakers 1 1 500 ½  
 Golden State 1 1 500 ½  
 Phoenix 0 2 000 ½

**Friday's Games**  
 Cleveland 94, Toronto 91  
 Brooklyn 103, Indiana 94  
 Detroit 108, Orlando 82  
 Charlotte 97, Miami 91  
 Oklahoma City 113, Phoenix 110, OT  
 Houston 106, Dallas 89  
 Utah 96, L.A. Lakers 89  
 Golden State 122, New Orleans 114

**Saturday's Games**  
 Atlanta 104, Philadelphia 72  
 Boston at Charlotte, after presstime  
 Memphis at New York, after presstime  
 Orlando at Milwaukee, after presstime  
 Brooklyn at Cleveland, after presstime  
 Brooklyn at Milwaukee, after presstime  
 New Orleans at San Antonio, after presstime  
 Portland at Denver, after presstime  
 Minnesota at Sacramento, after presstime  
**Sunday's Games**  
 Utah at L.A. Clippers, 4:30 p.m.

Golden State at Phoenix, 6 p.m.  
 Milwaukee at Detroit, 6 p.m.  
 San Antonio at Miami, 6 p.m.  
 L.A. Lakers at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.  
 Dallas at Houston, 8 p.m.  
 Washington at Memphis, 8 p.m.

**Monday's Games**  
 Chicago at Brooklyn, 7:30 p.m.  
 Denver at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.  
 Sacramento at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.  
 Phoenix at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

**Tuesday's Games**  
 Houston at Cleveland, 7 p.m.  
 L.A. Lakers at Indiana, 7 p.m.  
 Orlando at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.  
 New York at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.  
 Sacramento at Miami, 7:30 p.m.  
 Memphis at Minnesota, 8 p.m.  
 Milwaukee at New Orleans, 8 p.m.  
 Utah at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.  
 Golden State at Portland, 10 p.m.

Randolph-Macon 18, Washington & Lee 10  
 Reinhardt 28, Georgetown (Ky.) 9  
 SMU 35, Tulane 31  
 Savannah St. 31, Howard 27  
 Shenandoah 45, Catonsville 34  
 South Alabama 13, Georgia St. 10  
 Southern U. 41, Alcorn St. 33  
 The Citadel 45, ETSU 10  
 Thomas More 30, Bethany (WV) 7  
 UT Martin 33, E. Kentucky 3  
 Union (Ky.) 20, Pikeville 14  
 Virginia St. 49, Chowan 21  
 W. Kentucky 52, FAU 3  
 Wolford 31, Mercer 21

**MIDWEST**  
 Albion 63, Rockford 20  
 Ashland 24, Michigan Tech 21  
 Augustana (Ill.) 13, North Park 7  
 Augustana (SD) 21, Winona St. 20  
 Aurora 20, Concordia (Wis.) 19  
 Baker 73, Cent. Methodist 26  
 Bemidji St. 48, St. Cloud St. 7  
 Benedictine (Ill.) 23, Wis. Lutheran 19  
 Butler 23, Valparaiso 12  
 Capital 42, Baldwin-Wallace 41, 2OT  
 Carthage 28, Millikin 21  
 Case Reserve 56, Washington (Mo.) 38  
 Cent. Missouri 48, Cent. Oklahoma 28  
 Doe 48, Buena Vista 7  
 Concordia (Mo.) 40, Carleton 3  
 Dayton 21, Stetsion 10  
 DePauw 30, Denison 16  
 Doane 59, Dordt 21  
 Drake 33, Campbell 21  
 Emporia St. 24, Fort Hays St. 16  
 Franklin Pierce 33, Michigan 14  
 Ferris St. 42, Wayne (Mich.) 20  
 Franklin 56, Mount St. Joseph 24  
 Friends 49, Bethany (Kan.) 30  
 Gaecland (Iowa) 38, Peru St. 16  
 Grand View 90, Culver-Stockton 0  
 Gustavus 23, St. Olaf 3  
 Hamilton 35, Augsburg 14  
 Hanover 27, DePaul 20  
 Heidelberg 59, Wilmington (Ohio) 3  
 Hillsdale 41, N. Michigan 38  
 Hiram 42, Allegheny 14  
 Hope 31, Kalamazoo 6  
 Illinois St. 38, S. Dakota St. 21  
 Illinois Wesleyan 13, Elmhurst 10  
 Indiana 42, Maryland 36  
 Iowa Wesleyan 38, Martin Luther 0  
 Jamesstown 27, Valley City St. 21  
 John Carroll 31, Muskingum 3  
 Kansas St. 31, Iowa St. 26  
 Kansas Wesleyan 21, Bethel (Kan.) 17  
 Kent St. 27, Cent. Michigan 24  
 Kentucky 35, Missouri 21  
 Kentucky Christian 28, Cincinnati Christian 12  
 Lake Forest 55, Knox 17  
 Lakeland 42, Concordia (Ill.) 14  
 Lehigh 25, Grinnell 26  
 Lindenwood (Mo.) 35, Nebraska-Kearney 14  
 Loras 43, Luther 28  
 Mac Murray 42, Crown (Minn.) 35  
 Macalester 48, Cornell (Iowa) 36  
 Manchester 65, Earlham 13  
 Maranatha Baptist 34, Trinity Bible 18  
 Marston (Ind.) 35, Concordia (Mich.) 13  
 Mayville St. 27, Dakota St. 26  
 McKendree 55, Lincoln (Mo.) 3  
 Miami (Ohio) 28, E. Michigan 15  
 Michigan 32, Michigan St. 23  
 Mid-Am Nazarene 64, Avila 3  
 Minn. Duluth 49, Minn. Crookston 23  
 Minn. St.-Moorhead 42, Minot St. 24  
 Minnesota 40, Illinois 17  
 Missouri St. 38, S. Illinois 35  
 Missouri Valley 51, Evangely 5  
 Monmouth (Ill.) 52, Beloit 9  
 Monmouth (N.J.) 24, Cleveland Wesleyan 6  
 Mount Union 68, Otterbein 7  
 Nebraska Wesleyan 24, Simpson (Iowa) 22  
 North Central (Ill.) 62, Carroll (Wis.) 7  
 North Dakota 27, Weber St. 19  
 Northern St. (SD) 52, Mary 7  
 Northwestern (Iowa) 41, Midland 0  
 Northwestern 21, Greenville 14  
 Notre Dame 30, Miami 27  
 Ohio Dominican 42, Walsh 13  
 Ohio Northern 45, Marietta 29  
 Ohio St. 24, Northwestern 20  
 Olivet 36, Alma 30  
 Owens, Kan. 48, Southwestern (Kan.) 3  
 Penn St. 62, Purdue 24  
 Presentation 31, Waldorf 21  
 Robert Morris-Chicago 52, Lindenwood (Ill.) 6  
 Rose-Hulman 42, Bluffton 19  
 SE Missouri 41, Austin Peay 21  
 SW Baptist 45, Missouri State 22  
 SW Missouri St. 28, Concordia (St.P) 14  
 Saginaw Valley St. 44, Lake Erie 13  
 Siena Heights 21, St. Ambrose 17  
 Sioux Falls 24, Minn. St.-Mankato 14  
 St. Francis (Ind.) 56, Missouri Baptist 24  
 St. Norbert 56, Illinois College 20  
 St. Scholastica 21, Westminster (Mo.) 20  
 St. Thomas (Minn.) 27, Bethel (Minn.) 6  
 Sterling 51, St. Mary (Kan.) 9  
 Tabor 47, McPherson 19  
 Thiel 42, Northwood (Mich.) 14  
 Trine 31, Adrian 13  
 Upper 42, Central St. (Ohio) 14  
 Univ Iowa 35, Wayne (Neb.) 30  
 Urbana 39, Virginia-Drake 24  
 W. Illinois 35, South Dakota 36  
 Wabash 28, Ohio Wesleyan 0  
 Washburn 16, Missouri Western 13  
 William Penn 19, Benedictine (Kan.) 14  
 Wis.-Whitewater 48, Wis.-Eau Claire 6  
 Wooster 41, Kenyon 16  
 Youngstown St. 13, Indiana St. 10

**SOUTHWEST**  
 Ark.-Monticello 42, East Central 21  
 Arkansas Tech 41, NW Oklahoma St. 35  
 Henderson St. 67, Oklahoma Baptist 21  
 Houston 31, UCF 24  
 Mary Hardin-Baylor 59, Sul Ross St. 10  
 Oklahoma St. 37, West Virginia 20  
 SW Assemblies of God 51, Bacone 26  
 Southwestern (Texas) 35, Austin 0  
 Tarleton St. 45, Okla. Panhandle St. 8  
 Texas 35, Baylor 34  
 Texas Tech 27, TCU 24, 2OT  
 Trinity (Texas) 28, Texas Lutheran 27  
 Wayland Baptist 52, Lyon 14

**FAR WEST**  
 CSU-Pueblo 10, Western St. (Col.) 7  
 Carroll (Mont.) 42, Montana St.-Northern 14  
 Chapman 27, Cal Lutheran 12  
 Claremont-Mudd 34, La Verne 23  
 Colorado Mesa 87, NM Highlands 14  
 Colorado Mines 40, Chadron St. 14  
 Dixie St. 24, Adams St. 21  
 E. Oregon 48, Coll. of Idaho 14  
 E. Washington 35, Montana 16  
 Linfield 50, George Fox 14  
 Montana Tech 62, Rocky Mountain 10  
 Montana Western 43, S. Oregon 24  
 N. Colorado 36, Portland 24, OR  
 Oregon 54, Arizona 35  
 Pacific Lutheran 31, Puget Sound 20  
 S. Utah 52, Idaho St. 27  
 W. New Mexico 20, Angelo St. 14  
 Warner 38, Arizona Christian 28  
 Washington 31, Utah 24  
 Whitworth 55, Pacific (Ore.) 35

**PRED FOOTBALL**  
**Friday's scores**  
 Adamsville 48, Gibson County 7  
 Alocia 45, CAX 0  
 Austin-East 48, Grace Christian 7  
 Baylor 34, Father Ryan 7  
 Beardon 21, Jefferson County 10  
 BCA 38, Franklin Road Academy 7  
 Blackman 35, Warren County 21  
 Bolivar Central 51, Martin Luther King 0  
 Boyd Buchanan 10, Silverdale Baptist Academy 6  
 Bradley Central 28, William Blount 13  
 Brentwood 33, Clarksville 14  
 Brentwood Academy 42, McCallie 32  
 Briarcrest 13, St. Benedict 0  
 Brighton 42, Bolton 27  
 Camden Central 54, Stewart County 14  
 Cane Ridge 54, Gallatin 28  
 Cascade 28, East Robertson 27  
 Centennial 34, Henry County 7  
 Chattanooga County 14, East Hickman 13  
 Clarksburg-Duak 20, West Greene 14, OT  
 Clarksville Academy 41, Houston County 8  
 Clarksville NW 33, Creek Wood 24  
 Clay County 42, Pickett County 20  
 Cleveland 51, White County 0  
 Coalfield 41, Onada 14  
 Collinsville 58, Bartlett 35  
 Columbia Academy 28, Huntland 14  
 Cookeville 39, Riverdale 22  
 Commerceville 14, Richland 0  
 Covington 57, Shilfield 53  
 CIA 40, Whites Creek 14  
 Cragmont 34, Millington 21  
 Cumberland County 13, Chattanooga Central 12  
 Daniel Boone 14, David Crockett 10  
 Davidson Academy 55, Ezell-Harding 53  
 DCA 54, Mt. Juliet Christian Academy 39  
 DeKalb County 42, Cannon County 0  
 DeKalb County 51, West Creek 0  
 Dresden 53, Greenfield 14  
 Eagleville 48, Community 8  
 East Ridge 39, Chattanooga Christian 28  
 Elizabethton 50, Northview Academy 19  
 Ernsworth 21, MBA 20  
 Fairview 46, Harpeth 11  
 Farragut 49, Clinton 21  
 Fayette Ware 20, Raleigh Egypt 7  
 Fayetteville 45, Grace Christian - Franklin 7  
 Friendship 45, Lebanon 0  
 Friendsville Christian 47, Lancaster Christian 6  
 Gentryman 28, Ainslie 14  
 Gibbs 27, Knoxville West 24  
 Giles County 56, Tullahoma 28  
 Goodpasture 56, White House-Heritage 36  
 Gordonville 43, Red Boiling Springs 6  
 Grainger 46, Cherokee 12  
 Greenback 73, Sunlight 12  
 Greeneville 56, Seymour 0  
 Hampton 62, Cumberland Gap 6  
 Harty Valley 69, Green Springs 6  
 Harding County 34, Obion County 6  
 Hardin Academy 21, ECS 20  
 Harriman 62, Jellico 26  
 Haywood 41, Ripley 7  
 Hendersonville 41, Hunters Lane 7  
 Hillsboro 35, Beech 12  
 Hillwood 24, Montgomery Central 21  
 Howard 35, Signal Mountain 16  
 Huntingdon 43, Hollow Rock-Bruceston 0  
 Independence 56, Lavergne 19  
 Jackson Christian 42, Trinity Christian Academy 28  
 Jackson County 20, Ffest 19  
 Jackson North Side 24, Chester County 10

Joe Byrns 14, Monterey 8  
 Kansas 22, Lenoir City 16  
 Kingston 24, Loudon 3  
 KIPP 36, Middle College 28  
 Kirby 34, Southwest 14  
 Knoxville Catholic 34, Union County 0  
 Knoxville Central 21, Knoxville Fulton 19  
 Knoxville Halls 47, Heritage 34  
 Knoxville Webb 35, King's Academy 7  
 Lausanne Collegiate 43, FACS 0  
 Lewis County 43, Hickman County 8  
 Livingston 21, Crockett Central 7  
 Liberty Magnet 45, Jackson South Side 7  
 Lipscomb Academy 12, Kenwood 7  
 Livingston Academy 45, Sequoyah 19  
 Macon County 56, Portland 18  
 McMinn County 42, White House 8  
 Marion County 42, Polk County 6  
 Marshall County 51, Page 0  
 Maryville 45, Knoxville Hardin Valley 0  
 McEwen 55, Perry County 14  
 McKenzie 59, Halls 20  
 McKnight Central 7, Westview 6  
 Meigs County 20, Blecker County 12  
 Melrose 73, Hamilton 40  
 Memphis Central 23, Munford 6  
 Middleton 20, Booker T. Washington 12  
 Midway 71, Unaka 0  
 Milan 56, South Gibson 19  
 Mitchell 34, Fairley 12  
 Moore County 43, Mt. Pleasant 38  
 Morristown East 41, Cooke County 28  
 Morristown West 40, Tennessee 15  
 MUS 27, CBHS 21  
 Nashville Christian 43, Trousdale County 29  
 North Greene 53, Cosby 20  
 Northport Christian 53, Macon Road Baptist 6  
 Oakdale 54, Concord Christian 13  
 Oakland 49, Smyrna 7  
 Oliver Springs 46, Wartburg Central 12  
 Ooltewah 56, Walker Valley 35  
 Oglethorpe 49, Gleason 6  
 Pearl-Cohn (MLK) #B co-op 41, Springfield 14  
 Pigeon Forge 57, Claiborne County 18  
 Pope John Paul II 56, South Warren, Ky. 42  
 Ravenwood 41, Antioch 12  
 Red Bank 21, Notre Dame 3  
 Rhea County 30, McMinn County 6  
 Rockwood 41, Tellico Plains 20  
 Rossview 24, Clarksville NE 14  
 Rossview Christian 50, Rosemark Academy 49  
 Sale Creek 26, Lookout Valley 21  
 Science Hill 56, Dobyns-Bennett 35  
 Scott County 49, McMinn Central 13  
 Scots Hill 41, Loretto 7  
 Sequeatche County 23, Upperman 0  
 Shebbinville 42, Franklin County 35  
 Siegel 36, Coffee County 16  
 Smith County 42, Grundy County 6  
 Soddy Daisy 69, Hixson 35  
 Soudy Doye 49, Powell 14  
 South Fulton 42, West Carroll 20  
 South Pittsburg 53, Grace Baptist 14  
 Spring Hill 41, Lawrence County 12  
 St. George's 61, University-Jackson 17  
 Station Camp 51, Glencliff 7  
 Stevarts Creek 41, Lincoln County 6  
 Stone Memorial 53, East Hamilton 28  
 Stratford 21, Greentree 16  
 Sullivan East 41, Sullivan Central 6  
 Sullivan North 40, Gallatinburg-Pittman 28  
 Summit 57, Columbia 6  
 Tyner Academy 40, Brainerd 0  
 Unicoi County 28, Johnson County 14  
 Volunteer 40, McMinn 28  
 Watertown 49, Westmoreland 30  
 Waverly Central 34, Riverside 7  
 Wayne County 37, Collinwood 0  
 Westwood 24, Manassas 22  
 White Station 42, Houston 10  
 Whitewater 21, Cordova 20  
 Whittel 21, Copper Basin 3  
 Wilson Central 38, Nashville Overton 31

**NASCAR**  
**NASCAR Sprint Cup**  
**Goody's Fast Relief 500 Lineup**  
**After Friday qualifying; race Sunday**  
**At Martinsville Speedway**  
**Martinsville, Va.**  
 Lap length: 0.526 miles  
 (Car number in parentheses)  
 1. (77) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 98.206 mph.  
 2. (22) Joey Logano, Ford, 98.165.  
 3. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 97.840.  
 4. (47) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 97.729.  
 5. (24) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 97.699.  
 6. (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 97.684.  
 7. (19) Carl Edwards, Toyota, 97.613.  
 8. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 97.518.  
 9. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 97.508.  
 10. (88) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 97.427.  
 11. (42) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 96.504.  
 12. (23) David Ragan, Toyota, 96.330.  
 13. (31) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 97.422.  
 14. (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 97.372.  
 15. (21) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 97.292.  
 16. (43) Aric Almirola, Ford, 97.292.  
 17. (20) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 97.222.  
 18. (27) Paul Menard, Ford, 96.177.  
 19. (2) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 97.073.  
 20. (4) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 97.048.  
 21. (7) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 97.048.  
 22. (5) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 97.008.  
 23. (41) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 96.968.  
 24. (10) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, 96.914.  
 25. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 97.058.  
 26. (13) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 97.008.  
 27. (93) Matt DiBenedetto, Toyota, 97.008.  
 28. (15) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 96.820.  
 29. (34) Chris Buescher, Ford, 96.666.  
 30. (95) Michael McDowell, Chevrolet, 96.657.  
 31. (6) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 96.573.  
 32. (3) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 96.533.  
 33. (38) Landon Cassill, Ford, 95.694.  
 34. (56) Reed Sorenson, Chevrolet, 95.381.  
 35. (44) Brian Scott, Ford, 95.295.  
 36. (30) Gray Gaulding, Chevrolet, 95.146.  
 37. (83) Dylan Lupton, Toyota, 94.794.  
 38. (32) Jeffrey Earnhardt, Ford, 94.548.  
 39. (17) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 92.997.  
 40. (46) Michael Annett, Chevrolet, 0.000.

**NASCAR Camping World Truck**  
**Texas Roadhouse 200 Results**  
**Saturday**  
**At Martinsville Speedway**  
**Martinsville, Va.**  
 Lap length: 0.526 miles  
 (Start position in parentheses)  
 1. (5) Johnny Sauter, Chevrolet, 200 laps, 131.7 rating, 36 points.  
 2. (1) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 200, 141.5, 0.  
 3. (12) John Hunter Nemechek, Chevrolet, 200, 102.8, 31.  
 4. (8) Christopher Bell, Toyota, 200, 106.6, 29.  
 5. (19) Timothy Peters, Toyota, 200, 81.9, 28.  
 6. (2) Daniel Suarez, Toyota, 200, 108.8, 0.  
 7. (3) Cole Custer, Chevrolet, 200, 115.1, 27.  
 8. (7) William Byron, Toyota, 200, 90.1, 25.  
 9. (13) Daniel Hemric, Ford, 200, 88.1, 25.  
 10. (15) Austin Hill, Ford, 200, 75.5, 23.  
 11. (8) Cameron Heyler, Toyota, 200, 88.9, 22.  
 12. (21) Cole Whitt, Ford, 200, 61.7, 0.  
 13. (14) Tyler Reddick, Ford, 200, 77.2, 0.  
 14. (23) Ryan Truex, Toyota, 200, 59.6, 19.  
 15. (10) Kaz Grala, Chevrolet, 200, 77.6, 18.  
 16. (9) Matt Tift, Toyota, 200, 60.5, 17.  
 17. (11) Matt Crafton, Toyota, 200, 90, 16.  
 18. (18) Ben Kennedy, Chevrolet, 200, 70.0, 15.  
 19. (14) Ben Rhodes, Toyota, 200, 64.5, 14.  
 20. (27) Austin Theriault, Chevrolet, 200, 50.2, 13.  
 21. (20) John Wes Tonawley, Toyota, 200, 49.5, 12.  
 22. (16) Harrison Burton, Toyota, 199, 59.5, 11.  
 23. (26) D.J. Kennington, Chevrolet, 199, 44.2, 0.  
 24. (24) Rico Abreu, Toyota, 198, 44.2, 0.  
 25. (25) Tommy Joe Martins, Chevrolet, 197, 39.6, 8.  
 26. (28) Justin Fontaine, Toyota, 195, 32.8, 7.  
 27. (32) Travis Kvapil, Chevrolet, 192, 33.5, 6.  
 28. (30) Josh Reeves, Chevrolet, 191, 28.0, 5.  
 29. (17) Spencer Gallagher, Chevrolet, 179, 53.6, 4.  
 30. (29) Kevin Dornan, Chevrolet, engine, 115, 30.7, 3.  
 31. (22) Kyle Donahue, Chevrolet, accident, 48, 31.0, 2.  
 32. (31) Josh White, Chevrolet, accident, 45, 23.0, 1.  
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**Race Statistics**  
 Average Speed of Race Winner: 73.843 mph.  
 Time of Race: 1 hour 25 minutes, 29 seconds.  
 Margin of Victory: 0.316 seconds.  
 Caution Flags: 5 for 33 laps.  
 Lead Changes: 6 among 5 drivers.  
 Lap Leaders: C.Elliott 1-10; C.Custer 11-27; J.Sauter 28-52; C.Elliott 53-151; D.Hemric 152-157; J.Nemechek 158-175; J.Sauter 176-200.  
 Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): C.Elliott, 2 times for 107 laps; J.Sauter, 2 times for 48 laps; J.Nemechek, 1 time for 17 laps; C.Custer, 1 time for 16 laps; D.Hemric, 1 time for 5 laps.

Wins: W. Byron, 6; M. Crafton, 2; J. Nemechek, 2; C. Bell, 1; B. Kennedy, 9; T. Reddick, 1; J. Sauter, 1.  
 Driver Standings: J. Sauter, 3,029; T. Peters, 3,028; W. Byron, 3,025; M. Crafton, 3,016; B. Kennedy, 3,015; D. Hemric, 2,084; J. Nemechek, 2,069; C. Custer, 432; T. Reddick, 428.

**NASCAR Driver Rating Formula**  
 A maximum of 150 points can be attained in a race. The formula combines the following categories: Wins, Finishes, Top-15 Finishes, Average Running Position While on Lead Lap, Average Speed Under Green, Fastest Lap, Led Most Laps, Lead-Lap Finish.

**GOLF**  
**PGA-Sanderson Farms Championship**  
**Saturday**  
**At County Club of Jackson**  
**Jackson, Miss.**  
 Purse: \$4.2 million  
 Yardage: 7,421; Par 72  
**Third Round**

Luke List 71-66-65—202 -14  
 Chris Kirk 67-70-65—202 -14  
 Cody Gribble 73-63-67—203 -13  
 Graham DeLaet 66-69-68—203 -13  
 Lucas Glover 66-69-68—203 -13  
 Cameron Smith 67-67-60—204 -12  
 Grayson Murray 67-65-72—204 -12  
 Greg Owen 67-67-70—204 -12  
 Seamus Power 65-69-70—204 -12  
 Hiroshi Inaeta 66-69-69—205 -11  
 Nick Taylor 68-68-69—205 -11  
 Michael Johnson 74-65-67—206 -10  
 Troy Merritt 70-67-69—206 -10  
 Carl Pettersson 65-74-68—207 -9  
 Ryan Brehm 69-70-68—207 -9  
 Kasper Schauffele 67-70-70—207 -9  
 Seung-Yul No 67-70-70—207 -9  
 Kevin Streelman 63-73-71—207 -9  
 Dicky Pride 66-70-71—207 -9

## BASEBALL

**2016 Postseason Baseball Glance**  
**WORLD SERIES**  
**(Best-of-7, x-F necessary)**  
**All games televised by Fox**  
**Cleveland 2, Chicago 1**  
 Tuesday, Oct. 25: Cleveland 6, Chicago 0  
 Wednesday, Oct. 26: Chicago 5, Cleveland 1  
 Friday, Oct. 28: Cleveland 1, Chicago 0  
 Saturday, Oct. 29: Cleveland (Klubr 18-9) at Chicago (Lackey 19-8), after presstime  
 Sunday, Oct. 30: Cleveland (Bauer 12-9) at Chicago, 8:15 p.m.  
 x-Tuesday, Nov. 1: Chicago at Cleveland, 8:08 p.m.  
 x-Wednesday, Nov. 2: Chicago at Cleveland, 8:08 p.m.

## FOOTBALL

National Football League AMERICAN CONFERENCE													
East			North			West							
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA		
New England	6	1	0	857	176	107	Pittsburgh	4	3	0	571	170	150
Buffalo	4	3	0	571	187	131	Baltimore	3	4	0	429	133	139
Miami	3	4	0	429	146	159	Cincinnati	3	4				

# Logano back at Martinsville aware of last year's mistakes

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Joey Logano was initially unrepentant, insisting he had done nothing wrong in a feud with Matt Kenseth that ultimately cost Logano a chance to win his first Cup championship.

A year later, Logano has a new perspective about the soap opera that fueled the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship. He returns to Martinsville Speedway on Sunday with a maturity about him that could put Logano in position to win that elusive title.

"I learned some valuable lessons last year," Logano said. "I learned a whole new level I didn't even know I had. Now I know how to reach that level mentally inside a racecar to make things happen and be a great leader for my team."

Logano was en route to NASCAR's championship race last year as perhaps the driver to beat for the title. He'd swept the three-race segment of the second round of the Chase, and was dominating at Martinsville, headed toward a win that would have advanced him to the season finale.

Then Kenseth intentionally wrecked Logano as payback for a spat that started during the second round of the playoffs. Logano had already won at Charlotte to secure his spot in the third round, and Kenseth was closing in on a must-win victory at Kansas that would have extended his playoffs.

But Logano, who only had a trophy on the line that day at Kansas, raced Kenseth hard in the closing laps and spun his rival. Kenseth was livid at how hard Logano had raced him. Logano didn't care.

The hard feelings simmered for two more weeks, then with Kenseth out of the playoffs, he exacted his revenge.

Looking back, Logano knows now his shoulder-shrug attitude toward Kenseth flamed the fire. Had he picked up the phone, called Kenseth or sent him a text, it might have changed the entire

season. Kenseth might have let it go, Logano would have won at Martinsville, maybe would already have a Cup championship.

That's all in the past as the third round of the playoffs begins Sunday at Martinsville, and Logano and Kenseth are both still in play. Logano scored a must-win victory last week at Talladega to advance, while Kenseth used consistency and a play-it-safe strategy at Talladega to ensure Joe Gibbs Racing got all four of its Toyotas into the round of eight.

Logano is the only Ford driver still in the playoffs. He's got to face the entire JGR organization — the team he raced for before they let him go and he was scooped up by Roger Penske — as well as six-time champion Jimmie Johnson, who leads 2014 winner Kevin Harvick and a trio of Chevrolets.

Penske believes Sunday is a critical race, for his driver and his team, in this Chase.

"It's a level playing field. We're satisfied where we are," he said. "I think we need to get through what happened last year at Martinsville and get some good success there so we can move on hopefully to the next round."

Logano, who starts second Sunday, very much wants this do-over. He had a bull's-eye on his back last year, in part because of that three-race sweep in the playoffs, in part because of his supreme confidence. But he had to deliver last week to get to this round, and he's not yet stamped himself as a favorite in this Chase.

"I think we're a little bit more under the radar than we were last year," he said. "We've just got to go out there and fight, do what we know how to do. Don't need to change anything. We've just got to keep the intensity up, keep realizing we like the pressure; I think we're better under pressure. That's kind of our motto this year. I look forward to those moments. I looked forward to this weekend."

Other drivers to watch:

**JOHNSON:** His quest to win a record-tying seventh championship begins in earnest at Martinsville. An eight-time Martinsville winner, Johnson failed to make it to the third round of the Chase in the first two years of this format. This is a good round of track for Johnson, who has 23 career top-10s at Martinsville and has won the last four Chase races at Texas.

**DENNY HAMLIN:** He squeezed into this round of the Chase on a tiebreaker, but he's a five-time Martinsville winner and feels like his shot at the championship race comes Sunday. "I think every time I come here that anything less than a victory is a disappointment," Hamlin said.

**HARVICK:** A poor qualifying effort has Harvick starting 20th on Sunday. But he has the best average finish among drivers on short tracks this year at 7.0, and he led 72 laps at Martinsville in the spring. No one is very concerned with how Harvick runs on Sunday, though, because he owns Phoenix, where the final four will be decided.

**JEFF GORDON:** Martinsville is his eighth and final scheduled race as the replacement driver for Dale Earnhardt Jr., and it's presumably the last of his career. He's the defending race winner, and he's been to victory lane at Martinsville nine times in his career. Last year's win was one of the biggest of his career, and Gordon would love one last victory celebration.

**MARTIN TRUEx JR.:** He was the Chase favorite just a few weeks ago after winning two races in the first round of the Chase. Then a blown engine knocked him out of Talladega, and out of the playoffs. Truex responded with a pole-winning run for Martinsville, and he's determined to close out the season with a string of wins to replace his championship disappointment.



AP photo/Charlie Riedel  
CLEVELAND INDIANS catcher Yan Gomes, left, celebrates after Chicago Cubs' Javier Baez makes the final out in Game 3 of the Major League Baseball World Series Friday in Chicago. The Indians won 1-0 to take a 2-1 lead in the series.

## Cubs shut out again in World Series

*Editor's note: Game 4 of the World Series was played after press time Saturday evening. Full details on the Series will be in Monday's edition of the Banner.*

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs had one of baseball's best lineups during the regular season. Anthony Rizzo and Kris Bryant piled up big numbers, and Ben Zobrist, Dexter Fowler and Addison Russell contributed to a well-rounded attack.

It has been feast or famine so far in the playoffs. The Cubs were shut out for the fourth time in their last eight postseason games when they lost 1-0 to Cleveland in Game 3 of the World Series on Friday night, handing home-field advantage right back to the Indians. Not even Kyle Schwarber could save the NL champions this time around.

"We were just out of the zone way too often," manager Joe Maddon said. "We've got to get our strike zones organized offensively, and if we do, we'll be fine."

The Fall Classic returned to Wrigley Field for the first time in 71 years, attracting a raucous crowd of 41,703 and packing the bars and restaurants that surround the cozy neighborhood ballpark. Some of the fans dressed up in Cubs-related costumes, and there were periodic cellphone flashes in the stands all night long.

But there wasn't very much for them to cheer about, especially when the Cubs were at the plate. Josh Tomlin pitched two-hit ball into the fifth inning, and Cleveland's stellar bullpen took over from there.

"Fly-ball pitcher with the wind blowing out, it's crazy how we don't hit fly balls," Rizzo said. "It's the way it is. We knew it's not going to be easy. Been in this situation before last series and we just got to come back and do what we do."

Fowler, Bryant, Rizzo and Zobrist, the top four hitters in Chicago's lineup, went 3 for 15 with a walk. Javier Baez, the co-MVP of the NLCS along with pitcher Jon Lester, came up empty in two big spots.

"When you're facing good pitching, sometimes it

happens," Zobrist said. "We didn't have a lot of opportunities today. Tomlin pitched well and then their bullpen pitched well."

Maddon went to Schwarber in the eighth, but Indians reliever Bryan Shaw broke his bat on a weak popup to second. Schwarber was one of the stars of the Cubs' 5-1 victory in Game 2 on Wednesday night, contributing a pair of RBI singles, but he is relegated to pinch-hitting duties while the series in Chicago because he hasn't been cleared to play the field following major left knee surgery in April.

The Cubs had one last chance in the ninth, putting runners on second and third with two out. But Indians closer Cody Allen struck out Baez with a high fastball, completing a five-hitter for Cleveland's major league-record fifth shutout of the playoffs. Baez also bounced to shortstop with a runner on third for the final out in the seventh.

Chicago went 0 for 7 with runners in scoring position and is batting .133 (4 for 30) in those situations in the series.

"I thought maybe the first game here with all the hoopla going on, it may have had somewhat of an impact for our young guys," Maddon said. "But I have all the confidence in the world we'll fix it by tomorrow and work better at-bats."

Game 4 is Saturday night, and it doesn't get any easier for Chicago. Corey Kluber goes on short rest for Cleveland after striking out nine in a dominant performance in the Indians' 6-0 victory in Game 1. John Lackey pitches for the Cubs.

Chicago, which scored more than 800 runs during the regular season for the first time since 2008, also was shut out in Games 2 and 3 in the NL Championship Series against Los Angeles. The Cubs then won three in a row to advance, outscoring the Dodgers 23-6 along the way.

"I don't think anybody is going to hang their head after today," Zobrist said. "It's one game. We're still in a good position, 2-1. We came back and won three in a row last series so we knew we were going to have to beat Kluber anyway."



AP photo/Steve Helber  
NASCAR DRIVER Joey Logano, left, talks to a crew member as he prepares for practice for Sunday's Sprint Cup race at Martinsville Speedway in Martinsville, Va., Saturday.

## Falcons face Packers with fresh memories of 2015 meltdown

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons have been through this before. A promising start to the season, only to get sidetracked by a deflating loss.

A year ago, it led to a total meltdown.

A victory Sunday over the Green Bay Packers would go a long way toward showing this team is different.

The Falcons (4-3) are coming off their second straight loss, a 33-30 setback to lowly San Diego that had the feel of a game Atlanta totally gave away.

The Falcons squandered a 17-point lead at home, the Chargers' comeback aided by Matt Ryan's crucial interception late in regulation.

Then, in overtime, Atlanta coach Dan Quinn made the ill-fated decision to go for it on fourth-and-short in his own end of the field. The Chargers

held, setting up the game-winning field goal.

A similar defeat in 2015 sparked a six-game losing streak that turned a 6-1 start into an 8-8 finish.

"We started off so good," safety Ricardo Allen recalled. "Then we didn't do so good for a stretch. Me personally, I even felt a little panicky, man. Sometimes you're like, 'I just want to get back to the way it was.' You try to push, you try to press, you try to do things that you shouldn't be doing. That's something you can't do. You've just got to do your job."

Green Bay (4-2) is beginning a stretch of four road games in five weeks, facing an Atlanta offense that leads the league in scoring (32.7 points per game) and total yards (433.6). While Ryan has done a good job



AP file photo/David Goldman  
ATLANTA FALCONS wide receiver Julio Jones (11) makes a catch as San Diego Chargers cornerback Steve Williams (41) defends during last week's game in Atlanta. Jones leads the Falcons with 40 receptions for 830 yards, more than twice as many catches as anyone else on the team. The Packers know they've got their work cut out today.

spreading the ball around, there's no doubt about his favorite receiver.

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catches as anyone else on the team.

The Packers know they've got their work cut out.

"I've never seen anyone like him, period," cornerback

Demetri Goodson said. "He's big, he's fast, he runs great routes, he's strong. Just the total package."

Here's some other things to watch for when the Packers

visit the Falcons:

**NEW RUNNERS:** Knile Davis is expected to be a bigger part of the offense in his second game with the Packers. The running back was acquired in an Oct. 18 trade with Kansas City to bolster Green Bay's injury-depleted backfield.

With less than 72 hours to prepare, Davis carried only two times for 1 yard in a victory over Chicago. Obviously, he's had a lot more time to get up to speed for the Falcons. "I like what he brings to the table," Packers coach Mike McCarthy said.

Atlanta could also have some changes at running back after Tevin Coleman went down with a hamstring injury in the loss to the Chargers. Terron Ward was promoted from the practice squad, and the Falcons also signed former 1,000-yard rusher Stevan Ridley to bolster their depth behind starter Devonta Freeman.

**BEASLEY EMERGES:** OLB Vic Beasley is finally showing why the Falcons drafted him No. 8 overall in 2015. After a disappointing rookie season, he's become a force at getting to the quarterback. Beasley has 5½ sacks in the past three games, leaving him tied for fourth in a league with 6½ overall.

Atlanta will be counting on

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## Titans' Murray undergoing MRI

NASHVILLE (AP) — Tennessee Titans running back DeMarco Murray is undergoing an MRI on a toe that he hurt Thursday in a 36-22 victory over the Jacksonville Jaguars.

Titans coach Mike Mularkey says Murray will have an MRI and he "doesn't think it's too serious."

Murray appeared to hurt the toe late in the second quarter on a 19-yard run in the second quarter, although he returned to

the game in the second half and ended up rushing for 123 yards.

Mularkey says cornerback Perrish Cox (concussion protocol), safety Rashad Johnson (neck) and outside linebacker Kevin Dodd (foot) are expected back Nov. 6 at San Diego after all three were inactive Thursday.

Mularkey says "there's a possibility" guard昆顿 Spain (bruised right knee) could return as well.

# Editorials

## Remembering the past with a trail to the future

In a recent edition of the Cleveland Daily Banner, we lauded the sentimental actions of the community of Charleston, its government leaders and its people for their recent tribute to the good work of two past leaders — the late Hoyt Berry, a former mayor, and the late Dave Thompson, a longtime fire chief.

To honor Berry, the city named its park after the modest visionary; it is now the Hoyt Berry Municipal Park.

To honor Thompson, the city named its firehall after the civic servant; it is now the Dave Thompson Municipal Volunteer Fire Department.

Both were admirable — and much deserved — recognitions, and each will serve as reminders to the community and to the Berry and Thompson families of the difference their loved ones made in putting a small north Bradley County town on the Tennessee map.

Within the same week, the community hosted another inspiring moment. We speak of the groundbreaking ceremonies for the start of construction of the Charleston leg of the National Historic Trail which commemorates the tragic Trail of Tears, a sad chapter in American history.

As reported in the Oct. 7 edition on front page of our newspaper — in an article written by longtime journalist Larry Bowers — the National Trail in Charleston will be the first time a designation will be placed near the location of Charleston's historic Fort Cass, the 1839 departure point of the Cherokee people along the Trail of Tears route.

The ceremony, which included a mid-day meal at the Hiwassee River Heritage Center, not only included local historians and government dignitaries. It included — and appropriately so — some influential partners in the development of the National Trail.

They included Troy Wayne Poteet, Chief Justice of the Cherokee Supreme Court and executive director of the National Trail of Tears Association; Jack Baker, at-large councilman for the Cherokee Nation and president of the National Trail of Tears Association; and Aaron Mahr, supervisor of National Trails for the National Park Service.

Also on hand were a variety of historians, local residents and advocates representing the Charleston-Calhoun-Hiwassee Historical Society, the latter of which is an organization dedicated to the preservation of the region's history and which serves as a keeper of its past.

Melissa Woody, who serves as development chair of the Historical Society and whose paying job is vice president of Tourism Development for the Cleveland/Bradley Chamber of Commerce, may have said it best when she pointed to the importance of local history. "In our community, heritage is our story," she said at the ceremony. "We have one of the most important Cherokee sites east of the Mississippi."

Darlene Goins, executive director of the Hiwassee River Heritage Center and a local historian who presided over the Charleston event, spoke with meaning when she pointed to the importance of placing a sign officially marking the spot where Fort Cass stood.

Poteet, Baker and Mahr also addressed the assembly of about 75 attendees. The remarks of each were moving and all told the story of a people, how they were treated — and mistreated — and what they did to survive.

It was Poteet's words that captured a unique twist in the telling of history. His tribute remembered the strength of a people and their courage

against oppression.

"The perception of how the Cherokee people face this very sad story, of the Cherokee Removal to Oklahoma [and the tragic deaths], is very widely held," the Cherokee Chief Justice stressed. "But, we don't want to put our people in the role of victims, although they were mistreated. They were 'overcomers,' they survived. Each succeeding generation of the Cherokee has drawn inspiration from that experience."

Through his inspiring words, Poteet showed a deep understanding between the difference — and the connection — between past and present, and how each can influence the other.

"No one alive today is to blame for that sordid episode [in Cherokee history], and now this is an opportunity to tell a larger story," he added.

Baker called the marking of the Fort Cass site as being "very important" for the Cherokee people and their descendants. It serves also as a critical reminder for all people and its humanitarian message is this: Oppression of ideas and culture and way of life is not only wrong, it is hideously wrong.

Mahr pointed to the significance of identifying the Fort Cass site. The Trail of Tears, he explained, stretches for 800 miles from Charleston to the old Oklahoma Territory. Yet, not until now, has its starting point been officially recognized with a historic marker.

"We can now bring people here to the departure point of the Trail of Tears in Charleston, and we can tell them what happened those many years ago," the NPS National Trails leader declared.

History records that Fort Cass was established in 1835. Located along the Hiwassee River, it housed a garrison of United States troops who watched over the largest concentration of internment camps for the Cherokee in the summer of 1838.

Established in 1830, the Indian Removal Act culminated with the start of the Cherokee Removal about nine years later. In 1839, some 16,000 Cherokee left on the Trail of Tears. It is estimated some 4,000 died en route to the Oklahoma Territory.

Prior to the removal, it is recorded more than 4,800 Cherokee were encamped near Fort Cass, along nearby Mouse Creek, Chatata Creek, Chestuee Creek and Rattlesnake Springs. Thousands of Cherokee spent months living in the disease-infested camps.

In Fort Cass alone, during the summer of 1838, it is reported whooping cough and dysentery took Cherokee lives daily.

Such are the numbers of tragedy.

Such is the result of inhumanity and unprecedented cruelty, and how each is the product of oppression — whether the year is 1838, 1938, 2038 or beyond.

Such tells the importance of days like Oct. 6, 2016 — when a group of Charleston area residents and Cherokee descendants gathered to remember ...

not just to reflect on tragedy but to pay homage to the strength of the human spirit.

In years to come, most will not remember this list: Darlene Goins, Sandra Day, Melissa Mortimer, Connie Hayden, Carl Colloms, Walter Goode, Aaron Mahr, Jack Baker, Troy Wayne Poteet and Jon Cantrell.

All are just people, none any more significant in the telling, and the retelling, of history. But on this day, with shovel in hand, each was photographed breaking ground toward a new path ... one that will connect past with present, and one whose direction will guide new generations into the future.

May we always remember. May we always learn.



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A LARGE ASSEMBLY of historians, Native American advocates, government officials and community residents attended the recent groundbreaking ceremonies for the National Historic Trail, in Charleston. The trail in the northern Bradley County community will mark the first time a designation will be placed near the location of Charleston's historic Fort Cass, the 1839 departure point of the Cherokee people along the tragic Trail of Tears route.

## Do you suffer from 'election stress disorder?' If so, remember the importance of your vote

This year's presidential election cycle is, for many reasons, an unprecedented one.

One reason for that is the amount of stress it seems to be causing among the very voters who have the power to choose the next president.

Some mental health professionals nationwide have termed this phenomenon "election stress disorder." The American Psychological Association is even offering coping tips, which include things like limiting discussions about politics.

According to results of the APA's annual "Stress in America" survey for 2016, 52 percent of American adults report the election is "a very or somewhat significant source of stress."

Those who frequently used social media were also about 10 percent more likely to say they were stressed out by the election.

Though this survey was national, many in the local community are also expressing their frustration with election season.

A speaker at a local civic club meeting spoke the morning after one of the recent presidential debates about having felt physically sick after watching.

Friends on Facebook — just one social media website which has been flooded with political posts — also expressed their election frustration.

Many personal conversations I have had with people in the community have included mention of, as one acquaintance put it, "all this election mess."

If early voting totals in Bradley County are any indication, people are ready for the election to be done. On the first day alone, 2,406 cast their votes. Administrator of Elections Fran Green told the Cleveland Daily Banner recently it would not be unlikely to see more than 30,000 people casting their votes before Election Day even arrives.

I understand all the angst and the eagerness for it all to go away. It can be disheartening seeing people who claim to have their country's best interests at heart attacking one another.

While candidates and voters can — and should — point out any dishonesty they see, constant character attacks can truly be tiring for voters to hear.

Also compounding the frustration for many is the fact that both major party candidates



### 'STRONG THOUGHTS

Christy Armstrong  
Banner Staff Writer

have allegedly been involved in scandalous things.

I am of the belief that what a person stresses about is an indication of what he or she values the most at a given time. The fact so many people have election-related stress tells me many people care greatly about the election's outcome.

Here's the thing. You do have the power to affect who will win the election. You're not a powerless victim who cannot change the country in which you live.

With "election stress disorder" plaguing many, perhaps the cure is for one to vote in the way which most closely reflects what one believes.

Every voter should carefully research his or her choices. Of all election years, this is certainly not the year to vote uninformed.

Now, only two candidates — Democrat Hillary Clinton and Republican Donald Trump — represent major parties and have taken part in nationally televised debates. However, they are not the only voting options.

Ballots in Tennessee also feature five other candidates for president of the United States: "Rocky" Roque De La Fuente, Gary Johnson, Alyson Kennedy, Mike Smith and Jill Stein.

There is also the option of writing in candidates, though one cannot write in just any person's name and have it count as a serious vote in Tennessee.

A candidate must submit an application to the Tennessee Secretary of State's office 50 days before an election saying they want to have write-in status.

According to the office, only eight presidential candidates are "certified" write-in candidates: Darrell Castle, Cherunda Fox, Tom Hoefling, Kyle Kenley Kopitke, Laurence Kotlikoff, David Limbaugh, Evan McMullin and Marshall Schoenke.

A lot has been said about the importance of

one not "wasting" his or her vote by voting for an independent candidate.

Still, one cannot accurately say there are only two choices for president. We just happen to live in a country where two parties tend to attract the most voters.

If people decide to vote for Clinton or Trump, that is their choice. If people decide to support write-in candidates, they are free to choose that option as well.

Voting is a highly personal choice. The votes people cast should ideally reflect their values. They should not, however, be a reflection of how easily people succumb to peer pressure.

Because who will be the next president is such an important choice, I believe everyone should know all the options available to them and vote based on what they genuinely believe.

With "election stress disorder" plaguing many, perhaps the cure is to vote in the way which most closely reflects your views.

At the end of the day, it is you, the individual voter, who should have a say in who gets to be president. Even if your candidate does not win, there is still value in having cast a vote for a good candidate in good faith.

Whenever one gets into a stressful situation, there is always a tendency to want to run. For example, a particularly stressed-out employee might threaten to retire early. Likewise, some people stressed about the election may choose not to vote.

Refraining from voting is not the best way to cope with election stress. I encourage you to vote anyway. Even if your chosen candidate does not win, there is value in you having expressed your opinion.

Again, sharing your opinion is important, even if all your vote does is provide a record of your dissent. At least you might be a bit more likely to be able to sleep at night.

As Election Day approaches, make plans to hit the polls. Don't hide. Let your voice be heard.

Also, don't forget to be kind to those with whom you disagree in the midst of any election stress. No election is worth the loss of a good friendship.

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## DEAR ANNIE

**Dear Annie:** I can't seem to catch a break when it comes to my love life. I'm a serial monogamist; I began dating at 18, and I haven't spent so much as a month single since. But it seems as if just about every guy I've dated ends up being a cheater or a deadbeat.

Prior to my current relationship, I was with "Ray," who was underemployed. I had just received an inheritance (he didn't know about that when we started dating), so I had no problem being generous — at first. Gradually, I found myself paying for all his expenses. He didn't have a car, so I let him use mine. He never filled up the tank. I started to find his laziness and lack of ambition unattractive.

That's when I started spending time with "Derek," who is a chef at the restaurant where I work, in a different light. Long story short, I broke things off with Ray and started seeing Derek.

I thought things were going great. But a few weeks ago, I went to use my laptop and noticed he was still logged on to Facebook. In general, I try not to snoop, but I couldn't help it this time. I saw the most recent message, which was from a girl, and they'd been talking regularly for the previous two months — flirting, sending each other selfies. I confronted Derek, and he insisted that they're just friends.

I don't really believe him, but I can't bring myself to leave him. I don't know whether there's anyone better out there. What is it with guys today? — Serially

Disappointed

**Dear Serial:** You're jumping from relationship to relationship as a kid hops between couch cushions in a game of hot lava. What is so perilous about being single that you rush into shoddy relationships with men you don't much care for? That's not just a rhetorical question. I mean for you to really look inward and do some reflecting.

Instead of searching for your next boyfriend, you should be finding yourself. Break up with Derek. Don't date anyone for six months. Until you learn how to be happy with yourself, you won't be happy with a partner.

**Dear Annie:** I just read in today's newspaper that pigs, dogs, cats and other pets will now be allowed on airplanes as "therapy" animals.

I do not like animals in places where people live, such as inside homes or in other confined places. As a child, I was severely traumatized by a dog, and ever since, I haven't wanted to be in confined spaces with animals. I travel on airplanes several times a year. What are my rights to not have to be subjected to this added stress? — Petless in New York

**Dear Petless:** Victims of dog attacks suffer psychological scars long after the physical wounds have healed, and you have my sympathy in that regard. But let's not disparage therapy animals — the loving, furry heroes who have been helping people with disabilities for years.

In terms of what your "rights" are: I know that airlines accom-

modate allergic passengers by reseating them when necessary or, when that's not an option, by placing them on the next available flight free of charge. If you're at all allergic to dogs, you might consider pursuing that angle.

But more generally speaking, you should try to work past your fears. Do you have any friends who have dogs you feel more comfortable around than most? If so, spend time with them. Exposure

therapy can work wonders.

Service animals have been in use for decades and are not going anywhere any time soon.

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# Scary nights of Sivad and 'Fantastic Features'

"Growing up, I was a huge fan of horror movies. There's nothing more fun than going into a movie with a smile because you know you're going to be scared to death. There's something thrilling about sitting there waiting for a scare to happen."

— **Ashley Bell**

American actress  
"The Last Exorcism" (2010)  
(b. May 26, 1986)

## INKSPOTS

**Rick Norton**  
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of the word "cable" back then would have meant somebody's car needed a jump or the rope Dad kept in the back of his black panel truck wasn't strong enough to tie to Granddaddy's tractor to pull a stump.

Maybe our antenna — which we kids often had to go outside and turn for optimum viewing — was a little too rusty because most of the shows had poor reception. Its degree varied, depending on time of day or night, weather conditions and general contrariness of the aging Zenith ... or Philco ... or Sylvania, or whatever it was.

To 7-year-olds, brand didn't matter. It just needed to work, especially when Sivad filled the tiny screen. And if the reception wasn't great? No biggie. On the outskirts of nevermore, anything was better than nothing.

After its early Saturday evening debut, "Fantastic Features" eventually made its way to late-night Friday and Saturday. I can't say why. Maybe station executives felt Sivad was a little toothy for prime time. Maybe Colgate pulled its sponsorship. Maybe the makers of Noxzema wanted their product on skin just a little darker than a whiter shade of pale.

Regardless, "Fantastic Features" had an introductory sequence whose intensity measured on the Richter; at least, to a 7-year-old it did.

Imagine, if you will:

A cryptic-looking, horsedrawn hearse makes its way slowly through the rolling fog of a midnight darker than Rod Serling's hair. Holding the reins is a robed mystery man who gives definition to creepy. All is done against the backdrop of a low doomsday music that rises and falls along with the hairs on the back of your neck.

In the next scene the camera zooms in to the back of the hearse. There, creepo peers into the lens and then back again as his white-gloved hands pull a casket from the dark but ornate buggy.

In Scene 3 we find the fanged phantom raising the coffin lid — yes, methodically — and the same thick mist emerges from within and veils

Sivad in white. The title's bleeding letters — "Fantastic Features" — slowly ascend from the wooden crate and the frightening music rises to a crescendo that makes old people cringe and young people squeal in ecstasy.

You can find the original black-and-white footage on YouTube. Check it out. But keep your reviews in check by remembering this was 1962 technology.

Yet, for a 7-year-old boy, this was the height of fright. This put hair on the werewolf. This told the story of how frank met stein.

Need I say more? Indeed, I must.

Everyone within its viewing audience had favorite movies on "Fantastic Features." Sure, it featured many of the traditionalists: "The Wolfman," "Dracula," "Frankenstein" and "Creature From the Black Lagoon." But it also featured some of the lesser knowns: "Gorgo," "Dinosauros," "The Brain That Wouldn't Die," and "Saga of the Viking Women and Their Voyage to the Waters of the Great Sea Serpent."

For the record, I never saw the latter. But, my all-time favorite was a classic called "The Killer Shrews." Released in 1959, this black-and-white "shocker" starred a remarkably young James Best (think "The Dukes of Hazzard"). Of course, the special effects were laughable, but the plot surely made thousands of the handful of cast members.

Here's the story line:

There's this island somewhere off the charts where a well-intended scientist is conducting experiments to make humans half-size in order to reduce food demand, thereby putting a dent in world hunger. He uses shrews (a tiny form of rodent that likes meat) as his guinea pigs. Alas, something goes horribly wrong. The serum works in reverse. The cute little shrews which already like to eat things start growing to become big things. The plot thickens because the giant shrews get uglier by the day.

There's more. Their saliva is poisonous. As such, one bite from Roaming Rover and you're toast ... within minutes. A word for the squeamish: in its giant form a killer shrew looks something like a large dog draped in stringy mop heads ... with big teeth. And, they have big appetites; hence, the growing urgency for the island's inhabitants, and its happenstance visitors, to find a way off Paradise Lost.

I won't spoil the fun for those of you now intent on finding the movie. But I'll say this. Some of the characters live.

Some die. And for those who live, the escape sequence is improvisation in its finest hour.

Though I don't recall such messaging as the closing credits rolled, I'm pretty sure no shrews were harmed during the making of this movie.

The first time I ever saw "The Killer Shrews" was on "Fantastic Features." Likewise, that's where I saw it the second, third, fourth and fifth times, as well; and probably the sixth, seventh, eighth ... and, well, you get the picture. After enduring decades without seeing this movie again, I actually stumbled upon it just a few months ago on SyFy. I sat back. I enjoyed. With a smile on my face and a chuckle in my heart, I even recorded it to our DVR.

On this evening, I was in shrew heaven. And the microwave popcorn took me to Cloud 9.

While Googling "Fantastic Features" and "Sivad" as a refresher, I realized I am not alone. In fan posts to the YouTube segment, I found these:

1. "Sivad used to scare the crap out of me as a kid. I used to always imagine that he was standing outside the door in our backyard waiting to come in. And the bathroom was next to the back door, so I was terrified of going to the bathroom in the middle of the night!"

2. "I grew up in Jackson [Tennessee] and remember this. Used to give me nightmares, but still had to watch it!"

3. "The Angry Red Planet' will always be one of my favorites! Thanks Sivad!"

4. "This was way back before cable TV so EVERYBODY watched the local stations and this was a Mid-South favorite every Saturday night. I love the horse-drawn carriage. Looks really creepy. I remember the old classics like 'The Killer Shrews' or 'The Wolfman.'"

5. "I am so happy to see this again after all these years! This scared the heck out of me as a kid. LOL. Thanks for posting!"

6. "So glad I found this. Sivad was the best! Thanks!"

7. "I pulled this up to show my kids how freaky spookie he is. OMG!!!"

8. "Every weekend (I think it was Friday night) we watched Fantastic Features. Sometimes my parents made me turn it off, which made it seem even more scary and wonderful to watch. The intro with Sivad pulling the coffin out of the hearse, that eerie fog, the doom music: It's scary today!"

9. "The three of us (sisters) would pull out the sofa bed and watch Sivad with pillows on our laps to cover our

faces and shriek at the scary parts!"

10. "I lived in Blytheville, Ark. (1964) and watched this show every Saturday night. I was 10 years old. This brings back such good memories. I'll never forget that music. Sivad once made a personal appearance at the old Roxy Theater (now gone) to host a showing of Vincent Price's 'Pit and the Pendulum.' Thanks so much for posting this little bit of history. None of us who were around back then will ever forget it."

11. "Pepsi, popcorn and Sivad on Saturday nights! I loved it!"

And so did thousands more within the Mid-South region whose antennae could pick up the WHBQ-TV signal out of Memphis.

I count myself among them.

"Fantastic Features" enjoyed a 10-year run. Having debuted on an early Saturday evening and later basking in the late-night hours of both Friday and Saturday, this creepiest of family shows received its walking papers from the Memphis station in 1972.

Although the creator of Sivad was often asked to revive his character because of the witty vampire's popularity, he never did. Horror movies were changing. They were becoming bloodier and more sexually explicit in a way that could no longer gell with Sivad's style of family-friendly entertainment.

In 1978, a reporter for *The Commercial Appeal* in Memphis — Joseph Shapiro — tried unsuccessfully to interview the man behind the legacy. He received a letter containing what the writer called a cryptic message. It said only, "Sivad is gone forever."

Watson Davis, the real man behind the unreal Sivad, died of cancer in March 2005. He was 92.

I'll never forget Sivad. I'll always adore the memory of "Fantastic Features."

The other day while finishing this column, I visited YouTube again. Leaning back in my office chair, I smiled — not just at Sivad, not just at the horse-drawn hearse and certainly not at the spooky mist ... but at the feel of raised hair along the back of my neck.

That was the Sivad I knew. That was the Sivad I loved.

Thanks, Watson Davis. Thanks for the scare. And thanks, most of all, for the memories.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### To candidates: The sky is not falling! OK?

To The Editor:

I have in my possession a certain number of books ranging in age from 70 to 212 years passed.

Much study of this writing has revealed to me the need to assure the good people of America that there has always been, and shall always be, a next great crisis. As strange as that sounds to be considered assurance, it should relieve the reader that truly, "There is nothing new under the sun."

These books show, to me at least, that there have always been doomsday prophets warning of impending collapse and certain destruction of the world as we know it. I am reminded of the children's story much of you will be familiar with, "Chicken Little." That poor chicken went from barn to pasture warning the animals that, "The sky is falling!"

This election season is no different with both camps employing scare tactics to try to fear you into voting for their candidate. As for me, I've had enough of both sides. For some reason, the movie "Dumb and Dumber" comes to mind.

My choice still stands with the American people. We are descendants of the men and women who built this great

nation from the falling of the first tree in the wilderness to the greatest nation on earth! Our fathers conquered kings, tamed the wilderness, united the nation, created a type of government that gives everyone a voice, repelled invaders, expelled tyrants, expanded the nation from sea to shining sea, overcame physical, financial and religious encumbrances while still maintaining that those with differing opinions have a right and ought to be heard.

So am I nervous about the choice for president of these United States? How can I be with this great cloud of witnesses around me? I know that whoever wins this election, or any other election for that matter, will still have to come to the American people and present their case for whatever policies they want to implement.

The American people, with all our faults and shortcomings, are still the best defense against tyrants, dictators and every fear-mongering chicken who has a right to speak.

We are each in good company.

— **Chuck Martin**  
Cleveland

### Stay aware that domestic violence grows

To The Editor:

As domestic violence continues to

gain a significant foothold in Tennessee, the issue is getting even greater attention in October, the month annually recognized as Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

It's an issue that is attracting much attention from law enforcement, social service agencies and mental health services.

Incidents of domestic violence, according to data provided by the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, affect a broad demographic of Tennesseans.

Crimes of domestic violence are not immune to specific age groups, to households with what's regarded as high incomes, or for that matter to any particular cultural background.

In 2014, the most current year in which data is available, the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation reported that there were 43 murders by intimate partners in Tennessee; 74,023 domestic violence crimes reported and many more that were not reported; 436 intimate partner abductions; and about half of all forcible rapes reported were by intimate partners.

Domestic violence is defined as the willful intimidation, physical assault, battery, sexual assault and/or other abusive behavior as part of a systematic pattern of power and control perpetrated by one intimate partner against another. It includes physical violence, sexual violence, threats and

emotional abuse. The frequency and severity of domestic violence can vary dramatically.

One in three women and one in four men have experienced some form of physical domestic violence.

Occurrences of domestic violence can be traced to a number of issues including alcohol and drug abuse, stress caused by work-related issues, pressing financial concerns and other matters.

The healing process for victims of domestic violence can be complicated.

Beyond what often is serious bodily injury, a victim may suffer lingering mental health issues.

Volunteer Behavioral Health Care System, the parent agency of Hiwassee Mental Health Center, which serves Bradley County can help provide assistance for those who may be or have been victims of domestic violence and also with issues of addiction and other mental health concerns that may be the basis for a threat of domestic violence to occur.

For more information about mental health services offered by Volunteer and the mental health center serving this community call toll free 1-877-567-6051 or visit [www.vbhcs.org](http://www.vbhcs.org).

— **David Franz, LCSW**

Director  
Hiwassee Mental Health Center  
Volunteer Behavioral Health

## When seeking a full life ... it's 'better late than never'

Here I am, a couple of weeks into my 68th year on Planet Earth and just now getting around to practicing what my grandmother — out of Middle Tennessee — told me so many years ago.

As early as I can remember, Miz Lena — as she was called by her workers on the farm — seemed to be constantly readying me for my big life ahead. She wasn't a particularly soft woman. Very firm.

For whatever the reason I found myself sitting on "that stool," and her standing in front of me, she always brought the conversation around to ... "So son, that's what I've been trying to get you to understand about life."

I could ask her for a nickel or a peach or a Goo Goo Cluster, and somehow she'd manage to find a way to give me a little advice about life.

"Somethin' to think about and somethin' to take with yuh."

She didn't tell me once or twice, but constantly! Things like ...

## LIFE CHAPTERS

**Bill Stamps**



"God helps those who help themselves."

"Life by the inch is a cinch ... life by the yard is hard."

"If you can't say somethin' good about somebody, don't say nothin' at all."

"Get right with God and stay there."

She wasn't a highly educated woman, but razor smart when it came to dealing with life, in general.

Anytime that I complained about anything, she'd wag her pointing finger, right up close to my nose, and say,

"Looka here, don't complain about nothin' unless you gotta a plan to do

somethin' about it. Little girls complain. Men come up with a plan and then throw in on it. Start workin' on becomin' more of an optimist, son. Remember, an optimist wakes up in the mornin' and says 'Good mornin', God' and a pessimist wakes up and says, 'Good God, mornin'."

She refused to spend too much time on matters that "anybody in their right mind oughta be able to figure out."

Those who didn't agree with her simple philosophies, "didn't have enough sense to get up out of the rain." Or, my favorite, "If you put his brain in a bird, he'd fly backwards."

As a child, I don't think I ever asked her for much advice about anything. Didn't really have to. My dad moved us to the west coast when I was 13, and I only saw her a couple of times over the next several years.

After my hitch in the Marine Corps, I returned to Tennessee, much to my grandmother's delight. I got a job at a

local radio station and visited with her several days a week. When I got off the air, I'd drive over to her "in town" house and we'd have coffee and a slice of her family-famous banana cake.

We'd talk. She still dished out some of the same sayings I had heard from her so many times before. Somehow though, hearing it again all those years later, her words of advice made a lot more sense. She had also softened her tone and spoke to me in a more loving and less lecturing manner.

I eventually moved back to the west coast to pursue my interest in the entertainment business. But, I made sure to speak with her once a week and visit with her when I could.

When my first marriage was in shambles, and I was unsure about pretty much everything, I asked for her advice on what to do. I told her, "Grandmom, I want to have a full life."

She said, "Honey Baby, there's not really much to it. If you can wake up in

the morning and have someone to love, somethin' to do and somethin' to look forward to, you'll have a full life."

It's taken all these years ... all this time ... to get to a good place in my head and my heart. I have rekindled my relationship with God. Things couldn't be better with my wife, Jana. And, I'm getting ready to do another radio show.

I'm reminded of something else Miz Lena used to say to me, "Better late than never."

(About the writer: After nearly four decades in the entertainment industry, Bill Stamps and his wife, Jana, and their two dogs — Cowboy and Scout — left Los Angeles for Cleveland. Bill's father was morning man and general manager of WCLE back in the late 1950s and early '60s. Bill attended grades 6-8 in Cleveland, and has come back to write a book about his childhood in the South. He may be contacted at [bill\\_stamps@aol.com](mailto:bill_stamps@aol.com) or via Facebook.)

# Donations to SPCA Angel Fund will help Happy Pants

Happy Pants, an elderly female Chihuahua, came to the Bradley County SPCA very frightened and not too sure about people handling her, a spokesman said. "She was learning to trust, but suddenly seemed to be uninterested in food and started vomiting. We rushed her to the vet, and she was diagnosed with acute pancreatitis," the spokesman explained. Pancreatitis means "inflammation" of the pancreas and acute means "sudden." When the pancreas becomes inflamed, digestive enzymes that are normally inactive until they reach the small intestine become active in the pancreas instead — resulting in pain and swelling as the pancreas actually begins to digest itself. She spent the night at the vet, receiving fluids, antibiotics and pain medication. She is currently still receiving medications in the

fight against this painful ailment. The SPCA Angel Fund was completely depleted prior to Happy Pants' treatment so there is a dire need for assistance. "Please consider helping by making a donation to our Angel Fund. Every little bit truly does help," the spokesman noted. The Angel Fund donations to go directly toward the treatment of special medical cases of animals in SPCA care, including (but not limited to) medically necessary surgeries, severe cases of mange and extensive care for cases of cruelty/neglect. All donations are tax deductible and can be made in person, by mail or over the phone. If you'd like to mail a donation (please specify that it is for the Angel Fund), you can send it to: SPCA of Bradley County, TN, P.O. Box 703, Cleveland, TN 37364.



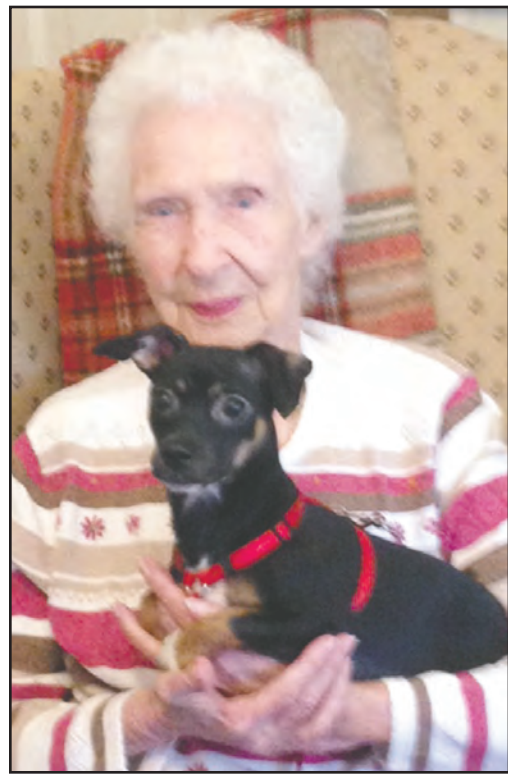
**SISTER AND BROTHER**, Carrie and Ace, enjoy the afternoon sun and view while sharing a hug in The Ark cage-free cat habitat. Come visit healthy, vetted, adoptable feline fur kids, Monday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m.



**KAVU IS A 9-week-old male kitten** looking for his forever home. He's very sweet and playful and loved spending some time with Animal Control Officer John Bivens. Come out and meet all the highly adoptable animals at the Cleveland Animal Shelter, 360 Hill St. Shelter hours are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays 10 a.m. to noon.



**STELLA is a female 4-year-old Shepherd mix.** She is very shy but loving. Stella is looking for that special home with patience and lots of TLC. She enjoyed time with Bivens.



**IRENE BROWN** lost her longtime canine companion of 22 years recently. Her house felt empty, so she visited The Ark with her husband. They both bonded with Bear, a 7-month-old Chiweenie. Bear was on hold to complete basic socialization skills, after having received comprehensive vetting at Community Animal Hospital. Irene returned this week and made Bear a member of the family.

## Michelle Obama: 'Beyond proud' at U.S. Navy submarine ceremony

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — First lady Michelle Obama said she was "beyond proud" to take part in a commissioning ceremony Saturday for the U.S. Navy attack submarine named for her home state of Illinois. The submarine officially became the USS Illinois, SSN 786, and began active service at a ceremony at the submarine base in Groton, Connecticut. Mrs. Obama, the ship sponsor, gave the order to "man our ship and bring her to life" before the crew of about 130 men ran across the brow, onto the vessel. "Thank you for giving me the incredible privilege of being associated with you and with your families and with the Illinois for the rest of my life," she told them. "I will continue to keep you in my prayers every single day and keep you in my thoughts, and know that you have a sponsor that cares deeply." The first lady, who is from Chicago, has made supporting military families a priority. She's considered an honorary member of the crew, and will be involved in the lives of the sub's sailors and families. "Working with our military community has been the biggest honor of my life," she said, before going on board and touring the vessel. Cmdr. Jess Porter, the submarine's commanding officer, has compared having the first lady as the sponsor to having Babe Ruth on your team. He said her participation in the commissioning is "pretty monumental." Porter said the crew has worked tirelessly as the sub was built and their families have sacrificed — the ceremony recognizes those efforts and accomplishments. "This warship is absolutely ready to go," he said. "She's a wonder."

Electric Boat, based in Groton, and Newport News Shipbuilding in Virginia build Virginia-class attack submarines under a teaming agreement and alternate the deliveries. The USS Illinois is the 13th member of the Virginia class. Eleven more submarines are currently under construction. The last of the submarines under contract, the future USS Utah, is scheduled to be delivered in 2023 as the 28th member of the class. Construction on the Illinois began in March 2011. The submarine was delivered to the Navy in August. The Navy has said the attack submarines are needed to replace those that were built during the Cold War and are retiring. Adm. John Richardson, chief of naval operations, gave the order to commission the submarine, telling the audience of about 2,500 that the "powerful warship" will strike fear into the hearts of the nation's enemies and bring warm reassurance to allies and partners. His flag and the submarine's commissioning pennant were raised, signaling that the submarine can be tasked to conduct Navy missions as an active member of the submarine force. "You're needed on station and there's not a moment to lose," Richardson told the crew. It will be about another two years before its first deployment. The Illinois will undergo additional testing in the shipyard before it begins the process of getting certified for its maiden deployment. The submarine has a redesigned bow with two large tubes to launch Tomahawk missiles, instead of 12 smaller tubes. The larger tubes were designed so the Navy would have the flexibility to also launch future weapons and unmanned vehicles, according to Electric Boat. U.S. Sen. Richard Blumenthal, a Connecticut Democrat, called the vessel "a technological wonder that will help keep us safe and safeguard our freedom."

## Calif. farmer's measure takes on Jerry Brown's legacy

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Wealthy farmer Dino Cortopassi has a lot in common with Gov. Jerry Brown. Both are in their late 70s. Both are opinionated. Both are Democrats. And both have a lot riding on Proposition 53, which would force state leaders to get voters' approval before undertaking massive state building projects needing \$2 billion or more in revenue bonds. Cortopassi, a 79-year-old Central Valley farmer and food processor, is pouring his money into passing the ballot measure, which could spend two legacy projects for Brown: \$15.7 billion to build giant water tunnels to carry Northern California water southward, and \$64 billion for a high-speed rail system. Brown, 78, is trying to stop Proposition 53. The governor, famously stingy with campaign money, is spending heavily — more than \$4 million so far — to defeat Cortopassi's ballot measure on Nov. 8. Brown stars in a commercial that began airing statewide this week. In it, he says Proposition 53 will take away local control and drive up prices for infrastructure projects, and it "is paid for by one millionaire," referring to Cortopassi. Indeed, Cortopassi and his family have sunk about \$5 million into the ballot effort, a sum dwarfed by the roughly \$16 million total mustered by the No on 53 campaign. In his office at his family's Central Valley compound, its gravel drive lined with tall cypress in homage to his Tuscan roots, Cortopassi displays the adoration and single-mindedness on big state projects that got him under Brown's skin. Those opposing his measure are politicians and "porkers — and I don't say that pejoratively" to hogs, which he's raised, Cortopassi said. People who get money from big state construc-

tion projects "have a vested interest in putting in public projects." "They never saw a boondoggle they didn't like," he said. Cortopassi's aim with Proposition 53, he said, "is giving the people of California a voice in this runaway debt engine that the porkers and the politicians have to keep going." The son of an Italian immigrant, Cortopassi in his youth suffered rheumatic fever and resulting heart damage that still affects him. He persisted in being a farmer despite his family's concerns about the impact on his health. Cortopassi started making his fortune in the 1960s by expanding from farming, becoming a leading national processor of tomatoes and other goods. A former Republican, Cortopassi for a time gave to the billionaire and very conservative Koch brothers. He says it was to support free-market issues, and that he stopped once the Koch brothers became more overtly political. Cortopassi became a registered Democrat last year and said he bears no personal animus to Brown. That hasn't stopped him from being a thorn in the side of the Brown administration on the debt issue. In 2014, Cortopassi began running full-page newspaper ads under the heading, "Liar, liar, pants on fire," warning of what he sees as a growing burden of state debt. As of September, California had \$74 billion in general obligation bonds, and \$9.7 billion in revenue bonds, which are paid for by tolls or other fees rather than general funds. California, known for ballot initiatives that limit lawmakers' options on public financing, requires public votes for general obligation bonds. In 2015, Cortopassi started the petition drive for Proposition 53 to require statewide votes on large



**DEAN "DINO" CORTOPASSI** discusses his funding of Proposition 53 during an interview with The Associated Press, in Stockton, Calif. Cortopassi, a wealthy farmer and food processor, is bankrolling the November ballot initiative that would require a statewide vote before issuing bonds to fund mega-projects such as Gov. Jerry Brown's high-speed rail and Delta tunnels.

state revenue bond issues as well, getting the measure on next month's ballot. Cortopassi opposes Brown's plans to put 35-mile tunnels in Northern California's Sacramento River to carry water south for farmers and cities. But Cortopassi denies his measure is about the tunnels. "That is a falsehood, that is a lie, that is not true," Cortopassi said. What he's after, he said, is voter oversight of big, state building projects funded by revenue bonds. But that's not the way many perceive it. Proposition 53? "The anti-Jerry Brown legacy-project" measure, said Sherry Bebitch

Jeffe, a professor at the Sol Price School of Public Policy at the University of Southern California. "I expect that those (two) projects are motivation for both sides," Jeffe said. In his office, Cortopassi uses a whiteboard, stacks of different colors of poker chips, and other visual aids in making his case on the numbers of what he says is California's growing bond debt. He pulls out an Italian proverb as well, one he says he got from Tuscan-born farmers here as a boy. "La matematica non e un'opinione," Cortopassi cites. Arithmetic is not an opinion.

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# Bears

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extra points on the night for a 7-0 Bear lead with 7:11 on the opening quarter clock.

Bradley got on the scoreboard again on the opening play of the second frame when Presley once again took a direct snap and bulldied in from four yards out to cap a seven-play, 72-yard drive.

Standifer and senior Trevon Hill had connected to cover most of the yardage on the march with a 49-yard pass play to put the ball on the Governor 5.

After junior Jay Person and sophomore Hayden Ownbey sacked the Blount QB for losses of 13 and 10 yards respectively on the ensuing possession, the Bears got the ball back on a punt and drove 83 yards on 10 plays to find paydirt again.

A 33-yard pass from Standifer to Still almost resulted in the score, but the referees said Still stepped out of bounds at the 1.

Junior running back Adam Mullis powered across the goal line on the following play for a 21-0 halftime advantage.

The hosts got on the scoreboard with their opening possession of the second half, going 55 yards on five plays with a 39-yard hook up between senior QB Austin Myrick and classmate Isaiah Hannah.

"Our defense played well all night, but on that play we let them get behind us," declared Coach Floyd.

The Bears answered right away with an eight-play, 71-yard scoring march after the ensuing kick-off. Standifer and Hill hooked up again, this one for 33 yards to find paydirt.

The Governors were able pick up a fourth-quarter score when both teams were playing their reserves, marching 96 yards on 13 plays with a one-yard sneak by sophomore backup QB Drew Blair for the touchdown with 3:56 left in the contest.

Bradley finished with 131 yards on 38 rushing plays, with Mullis once again being the workhorse, gaining 112 yards on 27 carries. He had went for career highs of 144 yards on 29 rushes against Maryville the previous week.

Standifer continued his strong play in Copeland's absence, completing 12-of-17 passes for 194 yards and a pair of scores. He maintained his better than 71 completion percentage, with season-total numbers of 42-of-59 with 496 yards and four TDs.

# WV

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gap to 21 points. Ooltewah tacked on two more scores in the fourth to make it a 63-35 final.

"After tonight there is no tomorrow. That's what we've got to get through to our guys. They've got a chance. Don't be satisfied just because you are in the playoffs. We need to win a playoff game," said Ryan after his truncated post-game

GAME SUMMARY			
Bradley Central	7	14	7
William Blount	0	0	7
0 - 28 6 - 13			
First Quarter			
BC — Cason Still 34-yd. pass from Dylan Standifer (Clay Shoemaker kick), 7:11			
Second Quarter			
BC — Jake Presley 4-yd. run (Shoemaker kick), 11:53			
BC — Adam Mullis 1-yd. run (Shoemaker kick), 4:40			
Third Quarter			
WB — Isaiah Hannah 39-yd. pass from Austin Myrick (Ryan Ballard kick), 7:37			
BC — Trevon Hill 33-yd. pass from Standifer (Shoemaker kick), 3:00			
Fourth Quarter			
WB — Drew Blair 1-yd. run (kick failed), 3:56			

Team stats		
	BC	WB
First downs	14	14
Rushes-yards	38-131	26-79
Passing-yards	194	179
Total yards	325	258
Comp-Att-Int	12-17-1	15-21-0
Punts-Ave.	4-34.3	4-29.8
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties	11-110	8-80

Individual stats	
<b>Rushing:</b> Adam Mullis 27-112 TD, Jake Presley 2-16 TD, Kahlil Lambreth 5-11, Kameron Arrowood 1-3 Dylan Standifer 2-7, Team 1 - 4 (BC); Tony Majia 8-35, Dylan Bowen 4-34, TJ King 3-8, Drew Blair 1-1 TD, Austin Myrick 10-1 (WB).	
<b>Passing:</b> Dylan Standifer 12-17-1 194 yards, 2 TDs (BC); Austin Myrick 11-14-0 131 yards, TD, Drew Blair 4-7-0 48 yards (WB).	
<b>Receiving:</b> Trevon Hill 3-90 TD, Cason Still 2-67 TD, Lamerick Tucker 3-13, Stephen Muhonen 2-13, Parker Johnson 2-11 (BC); Isaiah Hannah 4-85 TD, Nick Yoakum 5-52, Dae Dae Love 4-45, Dylan Bowen 2-3 (WB).	
<b>Records:</b> Bradley Central 8-2, 5-2 Region 1-6A; William Blount 2-8, 1-6 Region 1-6A.	

As the No. 8 seed from Region 1, William Blount (2-8, 1-6) will travel Murfreesboro to take on second-ranked and unbeaten Oakland (10-0) in the opening round of the "Super 32" playoffs Friday.

In other Region 1 action, Maryville blasted Hardin Valley 45-0 in the region championship game, meaning the Rebels will entertain Coffee County (1-9) and the Hawks will host Warren County (2-8) in opening round playoff games Friday.

Science Hill (7-3, 4-3) claimed the No. 4 seed in the region with a 56-35 victory over arch-rival Dobyvns-Bennett (5-5, 3-4). The Hilltoppers will welcome Siegel (3-7) to Johnson City Friday, while the Indians will make the long journey from Kingsport to Smyrna (6-4).

Bearden (4-6, 2-5) downed Jefferson County (3-7, 1-6) 21-10 Friday in Dandridge, meaning the Bulldogs will bark up the Riverdale (5-5) tree this week, while the Patriots will trek to Murfreesboro to take on Region 2 runner-up Blackman (7-3), which was ninth in last week's AP state poll.

# Blue Raiders

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night came from a near 40-yard fumble return by junior Ashton Dunn and was followed with a two-point conversion run to put the team up 15-0.

Four minutes into the second quarter, junior Chase Oliver sacked the Warrior quarterback, forcing a fumble that he recovered in the end zone to make it 23-0. Oliver had a total of three sacks in the game.

Senior River Shaffer and junior Ty Baker also had a sack each, while sophomore Jake Applegate recovered a fumble.

The Blue Raider defense held the Warriors to just 74 yards in the shortened game, 71 rushing and three passing.

"We challenged our defense to play fast, to quit worrying about making mistakes and just attack and go, letting the instincts from practice take over with the fundamentals. They finally did that," Cummings commented. "Let's be honest, we knew we had White County overmatched, but at the same time we forced the issue and our defense was playing forward, which we haven't always been doing."

Cleveland's offense finished with a total of 243 yards, 52 by foot and 191 by air.

Osterland completed all three of his pass attempts for 111 yards, while Davis completed 2-of-5 for 43. Punter Seth Garcia even got in on the passing action with a 37-yard throw to Logan Stutzman.

Senior running back Robert Anderson had three carries for 31 yards and Jones finished with 19 yards and a touchdown on four carries.

While they were thankful for finishing up at the .500 mark, the Raiders were still left with a good number of "what if" questions about their injury-laden season.

"It's tough to see the season end. I truly believe that we had a 9-1 or 8-2 ball club and to see it fade away with all those injuries was heartbreaking for the kids. To our kids' credit, they didn't just hang them up and have a lackluster night (on Friday)," Cummings said.

Still, the coach is hopeful for the future of the program.

"They've got a lot to build on with our young talent."

**GAME SUMMARY**

White County	0	0	0	0
Cleveland	15	22	7	7-51

**First Quarter**

C — Skyler Davis 11 run (Toren Beck kick), 7:08  
C — Ashton Dunn 40 fumble return (Seth Garcia run), 3:29

**Second Quarter**

C — Chase Oliver fumble recovery in end zone (Romeo Wylie pass to Garcia), 8:00  
C — Keegan Jones 4 run (Beck kick), 1:37  
C — Mel Obadijah 23 pass from Davis (Beck kick), 24:1

**Third Quarter**

C — Roy Crisp 45 pass from Joseph Osterland (Beck kick), 4:17

**Fourth Quarter**

C — Davis 58 pass from Osterland (Beck kick), 8:45  
Game called at 8:45 4Q

	C	WC
First Downs	7	7
Rushing yds	13-52	34-71
Passing yds	191	3
Total yds	243	74
Comp-Att-Int	6-9-0	1-7-0
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-2
Penalties	10-70	3-20

**HIGHLIGHTS**

**Rushing** — Robert Anderson 3-31, Keegan Jones 4-19 TD, Jordan Hickey 1-5, Michaelous Elder 1-3, Skyler Davis 3-4, Joseph Osterland 1-2 (C); Chris Richmond 16-29, Jake Shockey 7-24, Andrew Cantrell 1-21, Zack Lynn 1-3, Logan Swaope 7-2, Kendrick Leftwich 2-4 (WC).

**Passing** — Davis 2-5-0, 43 TD, Osterland 3-3-0, 111 2 TDs, Seth Garcia 1-1-0, 37(C); Swaope 1-7-0, 3 (WC).

**Receiving** — Davis 1-58 TD, Roy Crisp 1-45 TD, Mel Obadijah 1-43 TD, Logan Stutzman 1-37, Aril Ferguson 1-8 (C); Mokerley 1-3 (WC).

**Records** — Cleveland 5-5, 2-6 Region 4-5A; White County 3-7, 0-6 Region 4-5A.

# Lee

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Invitational  
Competed in two NAIA National Championships

Teams finished T-15 in 2007 NAIA National Championship and 22nd at 2006 NAIA National Championships

Team won the SSAC Conference Championship in 2006, and Cissom was medalist

Cissom played at Cleveland State for two years before coming to Lee.

**Women's Soccer**  
**Christiane Christensen**  
**2008-09**

2008 and 2009 National Champion

2008 and 2009 National Tournament MVP

2009 National Player of the Year  
2008 and 2009 First Team All American

2008 and 2009 SSAC Player of the Year

2008 and 2009 NAIA Scholar Athlete

32 goals and 23 assists in two year career

Graduated Summa Cum Laude

**Women's Soccer**  
**Linn Christensen**  
**2008-09**

2008 and 2009 National Champion

2009 National Tournament All-Tournament Team

2009 First Team All American

2008 Second Team All-American

2009 SSAC Defensive Player of the Year



McKinnon-Evans



Humble



C. Christensen



L. Christensen

2008 and 2009 First Team All-Conference

2008 and 2009 NAIA Scholar Athlete

2008 and 2009 First Team All-Conference

Graduated Summa Cum Laude

**Brooke McKinnon**  
**Women's Basketball**  
**2008-2011**

2,216 points (3rd all-time)

370 assists (8th all-time)

2011 NAIA 2nd Team All-American

2011 SSAC Co-Player of the Year

2008 SSAC Freshman of the Year

2010 NAIA 3rd Team All-American

2009, 2010, 2011 SSAC All-Conference

Team Record 118-22

**Nick Humble**  
**Meritorious Award**

Nick was one of those young men that Lee College basketball coach Dale Hughes had always dreamed about when he walked onto the campus in the fall of 1970.

Leg problems prevented Nick from playing in scheduled games,

but he quickly became a very valuable Viking for some 14 years.

Nick did whatever coach Hughes and the team needed done, including becoming the unofficial assistant coach, academic advisory for athletics and Lee's first Sports Information Director.

He also became the "Voice of the Vikings" and did all the home games. In the meantime he was called on to practice with a Viking team that defeated Azusa Pacific to bring Lee's first NCCAA championship back to Cleveland.

A successful businessman, who spent over 38 years as a highly decorated insurance person, Nick says the Lee College Vikings and coach Hughes were instrumental during all his professional years.

He became a nine-time member of the Million Dollar Round Table, won numerous National Quality Awards, and National Sales Achievement awards. Nick was named the recipient of the prestigious William E. Turner Award, awarded to the best example of an Insurance Agent. Twice he was named an Exceptional Producer.

He later bought insurance agencies and had offices and/or agents in Chattanooga, Dayton, Sweetwater, Etowah, Cleveland and Athens

Nick continued to take time be a part of Lee, the Cleveland community and his church, serving on the board of the Bradley County Hospital Foundation throughout its existence, and many other church and community committees.

For the past 20 years he has been a team leader for Men Women of Action, building and or remodeling churches, hospitals, schools, parsonages around the world.

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goal of the year was unassisted.

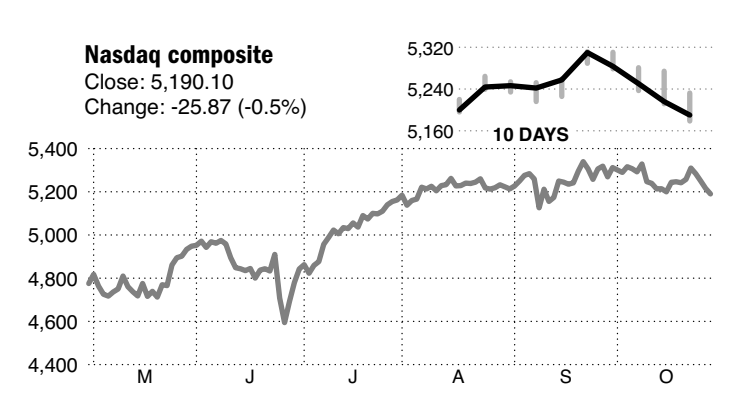
The shots for both sides were even. Shorter attempted 13 shots and placed five on goal. Lee also had 13 shots and six were on target.

Hawk keeper Austen Trevers recorded five saves in picking up the win, while Daniel Hrenko had three saves in the loss.

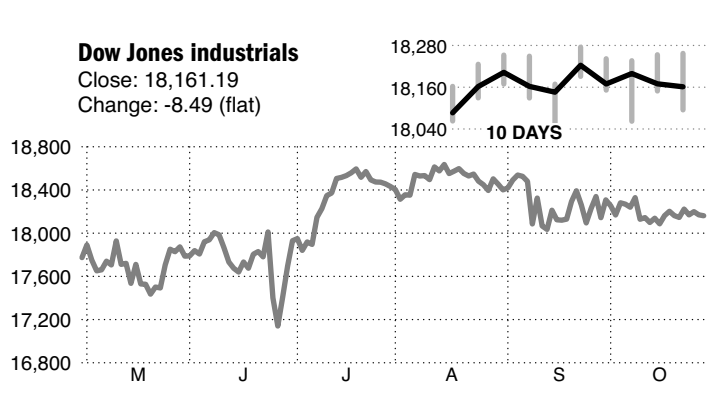
"It was a tough way to end the regular season," said Flames coach Paul Furey. "We didn't play well in an important game and it is a tough pill to swallow. Arturo (Rocha) came in off the bench and played well for us. We turned it up in the second period but it was too little too late."

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3-year	1.85	1.74
10-year	2.62	2.48
30-year	2.62	2.48
Gold (troy oz. NY Merc spot)	\$1281.30	\$1265.90
Silver (troy oz., NY Merc spot)	\$17.855	\$17.448

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

## CURRENCIES

	Day Ago	Pvs Day
Australia	1.3167	1.3180
Britain	1.2187	1.2175
Canada	1.3393	1.3404
Euro	9106	9176
Japan	104.78	105.29
Mexico	18.9518	18.9719
Switzerland	9872	9935

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## STOCK MARKET INDEXES

52-Week High	Low	Name	Last	Net Chg	%Chg	YTD %Chg	12-Mo %Chg
18,668.44	15,450.56	Dow Industrials	18,161.19	-8.49	-0.05	+4.22	-23.82
8,358.20	6,403.31	Dow Transportation	8,018.55	+3.59	+0.04	+6.79	-1.35
723.83	547.22	Dow Utilities	661.99	+1.92	+0.29	+14.57	+14.04
10,903.86	8,937.99	NYSE Composite	10,476.62	-26.43	-0.25	+3.28	+1.15
5,342.88	4,209.76	Nasdaq Composite	5,190.10	-25.87	-0.50	+3.65	+2.70
970.33	809.96	S&P 100	945.32	-4.67	-0.49	+3.72	+2.00
2,193.81	1,810.10	S&P 500	2,126.41	-6.63	-0.31	+4.03	+2.26
1,581.53	1,215.14	S&P MidCap	1,499.71	-1.34	-0.09	+7.23	+3.80
22,785.41	18,462.43	Wilshire 5000	22,059.65	-63.04	-0.28	+4.21	+1.90
1,263.46	943.09	Russell 2000	1,187.61	-2.33	-0.20	+4.55	+2.22

## STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg
A&T Inc	1.96	5.4	14	36.51	-0.01	+6.1
AMD	...	...	...	7.20	+0.09	+150.9
Ambev	.19	3.2	...	5.93	-0.23	+33.0
Apple Inc	2.28	2.0	14	113.72	-0.76	+8.0
BB&T Cp	1.20	3.1	14	39.15	-0.18	+3.5
BkoAm	.30	1.8	13	16.68	-0.23	-0.9
FrptMcM	...	...	...	33.43	+1.39	+9.0
ChesEng	...	...	...	5.79	-0.29	+28.7
CocaCola	1.40	3.3	26	42.23	+1.11	-1.7
CmtlyHt	...	...	10	5.23	+0.18	-76.0
CSVellVST	...	...	...	37.65	-1.70	+45.9
DxBull s	...	...	...	12.94	+0.15	...
DukeEng	3.42	4.3	18	78.72	+3.30	+10.3
Eaton	2.28	3.7	15	62.38	+0.09	+19.9
FstHorizon	.28	1.8	17	15.36	+0.02	+5.8
FordM	.60	5.1	5	11.72	-0.02	-16.8
FrptMcM	...	...	...	10.93	+0.24	+61.4
GenElec	.92	3.1	26	29.22	+0.59	-6.2
HomeDp	2.76	2.2	21	123.58	+1.32	-6.6
ISHNMkts	.84	2.3	...	36.93	-0.15	+14.7
ISHR2K	1.77	1.5	...	118.03	-0.33	+44.8

Stock Footnotes: g = Dividends and earnings in Canadian dollars. h = Does not meet continued-listing standards. If = Late filing with SEC. n = New in past 52 weeks. pf = Preferred. rs = Stock has undergone a reverse stock split of at least 50 percent within the past year. rt = Right to buy security at a specified price. s = Stock has split by at least 20 percent within the last year. un = Units. vj = In bankruptcy or receivership. wd = When distributed. w = When issued. wt = Warrants. Mutual Fund Footnotes: b = Fee covering market costs is paid from fund assets. d = Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee

# A look at FBI Comey's decisions in the Clinton email case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI's announcement that it recently came upon new emails possibly pertinent to the Hillary Clinton email investigation raised more questions than answers.

FBI Director James Comey said in a letter to Congress on Friday that the bureau had discovered the emails while pursuing an unrelated case and would review whether they were classified.

The announcement, vague in details, immediately drew both criticism and praise to Comey himself. Some questions and answers:

**Q: WHERE DID THE EMAILS COME FROM?**

A: The emails emerged during a separate criminal sexting investigation into former Rep. Anthony Weiner, estranged husband of Huma Abedin, one of Clinton's closest aides, a U.S. official with knowledge of the matter told The Associated Press. The official was not authorized to speak publicly about the investigation and discussed the matter on condition of anonymity.

Federal authorities are investigating communications between Weiner, a New York Democrat, and a 15-year-old girl.

It was not clear from Comey who sent or received the emails or what they were about.



**LEFT: IN THIS JULY 14 FILE PHOTO,** FBI Director James Comey testifies on Capitol Hill in Washington. **RIGHT:** Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton speaks at a news conference at Theodore Roosevelt High School in Des Moines, Iowa, on Friday. The FBI dropped what amounts to a political bomb on the Clinton campaign on Friday when it announced it was investigating whether new emails involving the Democratic presidential nominee contain classified information.

**Q: WHY IS THIS COMING OUT SO CLOSE TO THE ELECTION?**

A: Apparently because the emails were found very recently. In his letter to Congress, Comey said he had been briefed only Thursday by investigators.

Releasing the letter opened Comey to partisan criticism that he was dropping a significant development too close to an election. But keeping it under wraps until after Nov. 8 would surely have led to criticism that he was sitting on major news until after the election.

Comedy has said there are no easy decisions on timing in the case. In an internal email sent

Friday to FBI employees, he said he was trying to strike a balance between keeping Congress and the public informed and not creating a misleading impression, given that the emails' significance is not yet known.

"In trying to strike that balance, in a brief letter and in the middle of an election season, there is significant risk of being misunderstood," he wrote.

**Q: IS THE DISCLOSURE STANDARD FOR THE FBI?**

A: No, but neither was the Clinton email investigation.

In a nod to the extraordinary nature of an election-year probe into a presidential candidate, Comey promised extraordinary



AP photos

transparency as he announced the investigation's conclusion in July.

"I am going to include more detail about our process than I ordinarily would, because I think the American people deserve those details in a case of intense public interest," Comey said at the unusual news conference where he announced the FBI would not recommend criminal charges against Clinton.

Since then, the FBI has periodically released investigative files — that is, summaries of witnesses who were interviewed. Those materials aren't typically public.

Comedy, a Republican, has served in government under

both Democratic and Republican administrations. He speaks repeatedly about the need for the FBI to be accountable to the public.

His letter Friday seemed in keeping with a statement he made to Congress last month, that although the FBI had concluded its investigation, "we would certainly look at any new and substantial information" that emerged.

**Q: BUT WHY WAS THE LETTER SO VAGUE?**

A: For one thing, the FBI avoids publicly discussing ongoing criminal investigations, or even confirming it has one open.

It also appears the FBI isn't

sure what it has. Comey said the FBI cannot yet assess whether the material is significant, or how long it would take to complete the additional work.

Nevertheless, the letter's vagueness was immediately seized upon by critics as unacceptable and leaving the public in the dark.

**Q: WHAT HAPPENS NOW? DOES THIS INCREASE THE LIKELIHOOD THAT SOMEONE COULD BE CHARGED?**

A: The FBI will review the emails to see if they were classified and were improperly handled.

It's impossible to say if anyone is in greater jeopardy than before.

The FBI announced in July that scores of emails from Clinton's server contained information that was classified at the time it was sent or received. So, new emails determined as classified might do nothing to change the legal risk for anyone who sent them.

Comedy said in July that the FBI had found no evidence of intentional or willful mishandling of classified information, of efforts to obstruct justice or of the deliberate exposure of government secrets. Those were elements that Comey suggested were needed to make a criminal case.

Nothing in the letter appears to change that standard.

## Hey political junkies: Plan for an Election Day marathon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grab some toothpicks to prop open your eyelids because Election Day promises to be a marathon.

Polls open before dawn on Tuesday, Nov. 8, and it will be Wednesday on the East Coast before the last votes are cast in Alaska.

It will be strictly a spectator sport for the estimated 46 million people who are likely to vote in advance. People in Colorado, Oregon and Washington have no choice but to vote by mail.

The presidential nominees, Democrat Hillary Clinton and Republican Donald Trump are expected to vote the old-fashioned way, trooping to their polling places in New York and undoubtedly trailed by cameras.

Their running mates, Tim Kaine of Virginia and Mike Pence of Indiana, are likely to vote at home, later heading for New York to team up with their principals after spending much of the last three months promoting their respective tickets on their own.

It's a curtain-closer on one doozy of a presidential election and on House and Senate races that will determine which party controls Congress for the next two years.

A look at how Election Day unfolds, using Eastern time:

—6 a.m.: The earliest polls open in scattered states along the East Coast. Already, though, a few hardy folk in three tiny New Hampshire towns will have gathered just after midnight to win

bragging rights as the first to cast Election Day ballots.

—7 p.m.: Polls close in Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, South Carolina, Vermont and Virginia. This will be the first opportunity to read tea leaves about how things are going.

Watch Virginia for an early indication in the presidential contest. Watch Indiana for an early indicator in the Senate; if Evan Bayh can manage a comeback, that'll be a good sign for Democrats who are hoping to retake the Senate.

—7:30 p.m.: North Carolina, Ohio and West Virginia polls close. North Carolina is a good state to watch on the presidency. It tends to be quick-counting but the race is also close. On the

Senate side, if Democrat Deborah Ross wins her Senate race there, it will help put her party on track to regain the Senate. Currently, the Senate has 54 Republicans, 44 Democrats and two independents who caucus with the Democrats.

—8 p.m.: Polls close in 16 states and the District of Columbia, including New Hampshire, Florida and Pennsylvania. Lots of states crucial to control of the Senate are among the 8 p.m. states, too. If Democrats were to win in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Missouri and New Hampshire, as well as Indiana, that would point them toward possible control of the chamber.

—8:30 p.m. Arkansas chimes

in, considered a solid state for Trump.

—9 p.m.: Polls close in 14 states, including Arizona, Colorado, Texas and Wisconsin. Among the 9 p.m. states, Wisconsin offers Democrats their best chance to pick up a Senate seat. Republican Sen. Ron Johnson is in a close race against former Democratic Sen. Russ Feingold.

—10 p.m.: Polls close in four states, including Utah, which is an improbable toss-up this year despite its reliably Republican history. That's because Trump is deeply unpopular with Utah's Mormons, who are giving a serious look to third-party candidates Evan McMullin and Gary Johnson.

—11 p.m.: Polls close in five states including solidly Democratic California with its 55 electoral votes.

Be warned: It can take a while for the presidential picture to clarify. In 2012, Republican Mitt Romney was still ahead in the electoral and popular vote at 10:30 p.m.; an hour later, President Barack Obama was on the brink of re-election.

—Midnight: It could well be Wednesday before it's clear who will control the House next year. Democrats would need a daunting 30-seat gain to take over the 435-seat chamber.

—1 a.m. Wednesday: Polls close in Alaska, which controls the last three presidential electoral votes.

## AP Explains: The election's just beginning on Election Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential election doesn't end when the polls close on Nov. 8. Rather, it's just getting started.

Once the votes are counted, the state-by-state process kicks in. The Electoral College meets in mid-December to vote, and Congress makes the results official in January.

A look at how the president is elected:

### ELECTION DAY

Most people who voted early or are heading to the polls on Nov. 8 think they will be voting for Democrat Hillary Clinton, Republican Donald Trump or their chosen third-party candidate. But they won't be. They'll be voting for their state's electors, who will in turn cast votes for the presidential candidate who wins the most votes in their state.

Each state has as many electoral votes as it has members of Congress. The District of Columbia has an additional three electors.

So there are a total of 538 electors in the Electoral College. The overall winner must take half of that plus one — or 270 electoral votes.

### POWER TO THE STATES

Electors are chosen by each party, and typically are party insiders who can be trusted to vote for their candidate. Members of Congress can't be electors, by law.

An elector has only one duty — to elect a president.

While it may seem like a complicated system, the Electoral College was created by the 12th Amendment of the Constitution to empower the role of individual states.

"It's the states that decide who the president is and not the general population as a whole," says Miriam Vincent, a staff attorney at the National Archives, which acts as a liaison between the states and Congress during the electoral college process.

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### TION DAY

By law, the electors must meet on the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December. This year, that's Dec. 19.

On that day, they gather in their respective states to cast votes for president and vice president of the United States.

In almost every state, the winner of the state's popular vote gets all of the state's electors. Maine and Nebraska are exceptions, with rules that allow electoral votes to be split between parties under certain scenarios.

There's nothing in the Constitution that says the electors are required to vote for a particular candidate, and state laws vary. But according to the National Archives, 99 percent of electors through U.S. history have voted for their party's candidate, and none of the dissenters — known as "faithless electors" — has ever changed the result of an election.

Once the votes have taken place, each state sends its results to Washington, where they are received by the Senate and the National Archives.

### CONGRESS DOES A FINAL COUNT

Once the electoral ballot votes are received, they are counted in a joint session of Congress.

By law, this takes place on Jan. 6. On that day, senators assemble at 12:30 p.m. and walk together to the House chamber.

They are led by two Senate pages carrying mahogany boxes that contain the electoral vote certificates sent by the states.

The House session is presided over by the current vice president.

Occasionally it's an awkward situation, as when Vice President Al Gore presided over the counting in the 2000 presidential election he lost to Republican George W. Bush.

At the session, the votes are examined, tallied and handed to the vice president who announces the results.

### WHAT IF IT'S A TIE?

If no presidential candidate receives 270 or more electoral votes in the count, the 12th Amendment directs the House to decide the presidential election. Each state's House delegation has one vote, and must pick from the top three candidates who received the most electoral votes.

The Senate would use a similar process to pick the vice president.

### IS THE SYSTEM OUTDATED?

Over the years, there have been calls to do away with or reform the complex Electoral College, especially after the 2000 election when Gore won the popular vote but lost to Bush, who had more electoral votes.

John Hudak, a fellow in governance studies at the Brookings Institution, says most people want the person who wins the popular vote to become president.

But reform wouldn't be easy because it would require an amendment to the Constitution that would have to be ratified by three-fourths of states.

Before 2000, the most recent time a candidate lost despite winning the popular vote was in 1888.

"2000 was a really incredible exception," Hudak says. "Generally the Electoral College reflects the popular will."

Video explainer highlights the election process, from primaries and caucuses to campaigning into election day and the electoral vote: <http://interactives.ap.org/2016/election-video>



## Election exposes generational divide among Hispanics

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Donald Trump's rhetoric on immigration is testing a long-term trend among Hispanics: Members of a family that has been in the country for multiple generations and uses primarily English are more likely to vote Republican than those who more recently arrived in the United States.

The number of Latinos in the United States is growing, making them a key demographic group whose votes are coveted by both major parties. While traditionally

they vote for Democrats, that support isn't ironclad.

Leo Lopez's father, who came to the United States from Mexico in the 1980s, is a Democrat and firm Hillary Clinton supporter. But Lopez himself, an accounting student at the state university in this heavily Hispanic, blue-collar town, is leaning toward Trump.

"I'm kind of scoping them all out," Lopez said at a recent Donald Trump rally here. "Trump's tax plan would help me out more."

Ninety percent of Hispanics who primarily speak Spanish identify as Democrats, but of those who mostly use English that number drops to 59 percent, according to a Pew Hispanic Center survey released earlier this month. Those English-dominant voters are by no means leaving the Democratic Party in droves, however. Overall, Clinton leads among Latino voters by nearly 3-1.

But of Latino Trump supporters, 83 percent are U.S.-born.

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## Salvation Army opens second coffeehouse

By ALLEN MINCEY  
Banner Staff Writer

The success of the Inman Street Coffeehouse near the Bradley County Courthouse Square has led the Salvation Army to open a second site inside the Bradley Square Mall.

A grand opening for the new coffeehouse location was held earlier this week, with many dignitaries in attendance at the ribbon cutting for what is being called the Inman Coffeehouse.

Since the new location is not on Inman Street, the street portion of the name was removed. The cause for the facility, however, remains the same.

"This is a big day for us. We are right next door to the movie theatres, and we are looking forward to serving the youth, younger population and adults on this side of town," said Sgt. Ruthie Forgey of the local Salvation Army chapter. "We just celebrated our five year anniversary at the Inman Street Coffeehouse and it is highly populated by students from Lee University and Cleveland State, and we have performers there every Friday night."

"We prayed about how the Lord wanted us to move in a direction that would reach the middle school and high school and college generation — they often get lost as they grow up and leave home — and coffeehouses were becoming more and more popular and we wanted to minister to them," she added. "This gives them a place to go, a place to belong, and share in fun and fellowship with others."

Forgey said that the motto of

the two coffeehouses is "Drink Coffee, Change Lives." That is what they hope to accomplish at the two sites.

All the profit that is seen at the two coffeehouses goes back into the ministry of the Salvation Army.

"It may just be a cup of coffee to you today, but it could be a hot meal to someone who needs a hot meal tomorrow," she added.

In the five years since its inception, Inman Street Coffeehouse is thriving, offering a creative combination of coffees and other beverages for anyone who may walk through the doors, and hopes to continue its success. The coffeehouses also offer delicious pastries.

In addition to its coffee, the Inman Street location has been making an impact on Cleveland through a unique combination of community programs, such as its internship initiative.

"One thing we're especially proud of is our internship program," said Inman Street Coffeehouse's Joel Rogers. "These are local high school students who volunteer their time to learn how to make coffee, engage in conversations with customers, and serve the members of our community who are underprivileged."

Rogers continued, "Getting to serve alongside of our interns and see how this service transforms their lives, even as they transform the lives of others, is an incredibly impactful experience."

That program will continue at the new location.

In addition to its internship program, Inman St. Coffeehouse has hosted more



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**THE RIBBON WAS CUT** this week on the second location of the Salvation Army's Inman Coffeehouse. Sgt. Ruthie Forgey of the local Salvation Army chapter was busy cutting the ribbon at the new facility located in Bradley Square Mall, near the entrance to the Carmike Bradley Square 12 movie theatres. Also participating in the ribbon-cutting were Cleveland Mayor Tom Rowland, Bradley County Mayor D. Gary Davis, and Chamber of Commerce President Gary Farlow.

than 300 local concerts, helping to mentor, encourage, and propel local artists.

"Our first ever concert was at an Inman event," said Britain Mieth, singer for The Giant & The Tailor. "The Inman team was so kind and patient with us, and really encouraged us to get at the heart of why music mattered so much to us. We've come a long way in terms of music, but more importantly, the amount of purpose, confidence, and joy that this experience has brought to me personally is priceless."

With its new Bradley Square

Mall location, Inman Coffee and The Salvation Army are hoping to continue a ministry that reaches all generations, pulling a community together around the things that they have in common.

"Inman Coffee is a social ministry of The Salvation Army. It is an on-purpose and relational ministry that spans across generational boundaries as a means to offer connection and hope," said Forgey. "We are more than just a place to share a cup of coffee but also a place to share life and to reflect Christ through our relationship

with others."

The local Salvation Army chapter representatives are very excited about the new location, and what they can do there to help the community much the same way the Inman Street Coffeehouse does.

"With our new mall location, we are excited to continue with The Salvation Army's ministry of practical, life changing ministry," said Rogers. "We are so excited to be able to bring our unique brand of coffee to Bradley Square Mall, and look forward to a future full of coffee and incredible community."

Want to learn more about the ministry of Inman Street Coffeehouse, as well as find more information on Inman's hours, locations, and drink specials? Join them on Facebook at [facebook.com/inmanstcoffee](https://www.facebook.com/inmanstcoffee).

Forgey added that the Salvation Army chapter will be very busy this holiday season. The annual Kettle Drive will soon begin, the Angel Tree where people can help those less fortunate at Christmas will be located in the mall site, and other activities are on tap from now to the end of the year.



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**THE CLEVELAND/BRADLEY** Chamber of Commerce recently hosted a ribbon cutting for Deli-Boys. Cutting the ribbon are owners Christopher and Jennifer Majeske. Also pictured are Chamber staff and ambassadors, along with Cleveland City Mayor Tom Rowland and Deli-Boys staff. With recent renovations, Deli-Boy in Cleveland has a fresh new look and has completed some expansions. You can visit the same location, at 2538 Keith Street, or contact the restaurant at (423) 472-8868 for phone orders and more information.



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**A RIBBON-CUTTING WAS** held recently for Ginger DiBernardo, Independent Lead Beauty Guide with LimeLight by Alcone, by the Cleveland/Bradley Chamber of Commerce. Cutting the ribbon is DiBernardo, a consultant. With over 50 years in the beauty industry, LimeLight by Alcone cosmetics has been used for decades by pro makeup artists on runway models and movie stars. The skincare line was created specifically for LimeLight to be clean, healthy, natural and free from harsh chemicals. "All of the products are top quality with an incredible price that is comparable to other high end brands. Currently we have 3,200 Beauty Guides Nationwide and we have the potential for major growth and endless possibilities," said DiBernardo. To learn more, contact DeBernardo at (423) 488-9585.

## Attorney will work with inventors

Special to the Banner

Chambliss, Bahner & Stophel P.C. of Chattanooga is enhancing the law firm's intellectual property practice with the addition of Paul Forsyth.

Forsyth, a licensed patent attorney with nearly a decade of experience, will counsel clients on a variety of intellectual property matters, including patents, trademarks, copyrights, licensing, and trade secrets.

Whether clients need assistance with identifying their intellectual property or help protecting it,

Forsyth and the firm's intellectual property team have a wealth of experience in working with companies of all sizes, from startups to international corporations.

With a background in chemistry, Forsyth speaks the language of inventors and has worked with a variety of industries, including manufacturing, construction, medical device, and food and beverage.

"Paul provides more depth to our IP team, particularly in the patent area. We are very fortunate to have a lawyer with his talents residing in Chattanooga," said

Mike St. Charles, the firm's managing shareholder.

Prior to joining Chambliss, Forsyth practiced at Pitts & Lake, P.C., an intellectual property firm based in Knoxville. He received his law degree from the University of Tennessee College of Law and earned an undergraduate degree in chemistry from Duke University with a certification from the American Chemical Society. Forsyth is admitted to practice law in Tennessee, before the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, and before the U.S. District Court, Eastern District of Tennessee.



Paul Forsyth

## Place aside some retained earnings

Dave Says

By  
Dave  
Ramsey



Be professional

Dear Dave,

I'm about to turn in my two-week notice after 17 years with my company. It's a small business, and everyone is like family, but the last raise I received was 50 cents and that was 10 years ago.

I've always worked hard and done my job well, but I need to move on to a better-paying position I've found. Do you have any advice on how to handle this situation?

— J.T.

Dear J.T.,

Leaving people you care about is always hard. It sounds like they could have treated you better in terms of financial compensation, but things might have been just too tight.

Regardless, this is a situation where you have to put yourself and your family first.

First, accentuate the positive. Let them know that your time there has been like working with family and you appreciate everything they've done for you. If they ask you why you're leaving, be honest but kind.

Let them know that your income wasn't changing for the better, and you have to take another position with better pay. Let them know, too, that you fully intend to honor your two-week notice unless they would rather you didn't.

It does no good to throw stones over your shoulder as you leave, J.T. That kind of thing says more about you than it does about them.

So just show a lot of gratitude and kindness. It's going to be a tough situation emotionally for all concerned, so do your best to make it professional, honest and friendly.

— Dave

(Dave Ramsey is America's trusted voice on money and business, and CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored seven best-selling books, including *The Total Money Makeover*.)  
The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 12 million listeners each week on 575 radio stations and multiple digital platforms.)

Dear Dave,

My husband owns a small landscaping and masonry company. His profits over the last couple of years have been about \$80,000 annually.

We were wondering if we should be setting aside some retained earnings.

— Kim

Dear Kim,

Yes, all businesses should have retained earnings. In the personal finance world, we would call that an emergency fund. It can be difficult in the business world sometimes though.

You're talking about running a business, making a profit, feeding your family, and saving money in the business. This isn't an easy process no matter how long you've been in business.

One way to solve the problem, though, is to take a percentage of your profits at the end of the month and set it aside for retained earnings first. Do this before you take any profits home or distribute them under a profit sharing plan.

It doesn't have to be a big percentage, but you should be setting money aside every month for the company.

The beauty of doing this is you'll have money sitting there to replace equipment and other expenditures down the road. Just remember that it's all taxable. Whether you're in an LLC, Sub S Corp or sole proprietorship, any money you make as profit — whether you take it home or not — is taxable.

So your retained earnings may be saved, but they will be reduced by the taxes on it each year.

Anything you do in business requires money, and to avoid going into debt you're going to need retained earnings. Good question, Kim!

— Dave

# New Cougars ready for hardwood action

## From CSCC Sports Information

New faces are something many community colleges are used to, but the Cleveland State Community College men's basketball team brings a whole new meaning to the word "newcomer."

Technically, the men's program will have one redshirt freshman returning, Jordan Olison, but he didn't actually compete with the team in the 2015-16 season. The team will feature 10 freshmen and seven sophomores.

One of the major roles to be filled will be that of Darrion Leslie who led the team with 18.5 points and nine rebounds per game last year. Leslie is now a part of the University of Pikeville and will look to be a difference maker for the Bears in their hunt for a NAIA championship in 2017.

"Players like Darrion are very hard to replace, but I think Coach (Rafael) Howard did a great job in recruiting, and I think that we have a really great bunch of newcomers in the program this year," said Cleveland State men's basketball coach Lee Cigliano.

One thing that will be a constant for the Cougars this year is their head coach. Cigliano is



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entering his 21st year as the head leader for the Blue and White, and he is looking to bring more success as he has achieved 11 winning seasons during his tenure.

Helping Coach Cigliano will be assistant coach Rafael Howard and student assistant Caleb Coleman. Cigliano credits the pair with taking enormous amounts of

stress off his back by completing various tasks that were once his responsibilities.

"Rafael has been great at helping me with everything, really. For

most the time at Cleveland State I never had an assistant and did everything on my own. He has been the major recruiter, as well as doing the academic monitoring and administrative duties that go along with keeping a program going. Now, Caleb has been great in relating with the players on and off the court, but also in taking some of the administrative duties off me," stated Cigliano.

Every season is special, but this year is different due to Cleveland State celebrating its 50-year anniversary.

"I can't believe that I have been the men's basketball coach for 21 of those 50 years, I feel older when I say that. Cleveland State has helped a lot of people in their education pursuits and in starting their careers. I am glad to be a part of a college that helps people in that regard, and really grateful to be a part of an athletic program that has helped former student athletes go on and get a scholarship to a four year school," said Cigliano.

Last season the Cougars lost in the quarterfinals of the TCCAA/NJCAA Region VII conference tournament, and finished the season with an 11-14 record going .500 (9-9) in regular season

conference play. This year, they have some lofty goals and hope to make a deep run into the postseason.

"We don't have that much length, but we have some very capable players and have some more depth compared to past seasons. Hopefully if we can stay free from injury and keep guys together and get better, we may have a chance at the end of the year," said Cigliano.

Usually, only the Region VII conference tournament winner receives a berth into the NJCAA national tournament, but this year the regular season champion will also get an automatic bid to advance. Cleveland State has not advanced to the national tourney since 1989.

"You get an extra chance now to get to Kansas, and we would love to win a championship of some type, whether it be regular season champions or conference champions, and then go represent the region in the national tournament," stated Cigliano.

CSCC averaged 73 points per game, shot 43.7 percent from the field, and held opponents to only 69.3 points per outing in 25 games last year.

Offense is what comes to mind when you think about winning or making the highlight reels, but as most successful coaches will tell you it is defense that wins championships.

"What I try to do every year is spend a lot of time in the half-court defense trying to get tougher and develop a team mentality where we understand that offense is important, but make the team understand that some nights the rim is going to be like trying to find a needle in a haystack. You can't control your defense every night, but you can control your mindset and the want of being a better defensive team as the year goes along," said Cigliano.

Cleveland State will open their season Tuesday when they face Snead State Community College at L. Quentin Lane Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. The Cougars split games with the Parsons last calendar year and will try to get off on the right foot come next Tuesday.



2016-17 CLEVELAND STATE LADY COUGARS

CSCC photo

## Lady Cougars up and running

### From CSCC Sports Information

After going 24-6 in the 2015-16 season, the Cleveland State Community College women's basketball team will be looking to mirror that same success in the upcoming year. The Lady Cougars are looking to make the TCCAA/NJCAA Region VII conference championship for the third consecutive year.

"For two seasons straight now we have played for the championship, so that is our goal and with eleven freshmen that is a lofty goal, but that's our goal to start with every year. We know with this group being this young that there will have to be a very sharp learning curve early on," said Cleveland State women's basketball coach Dan Lumpkin.

The ladies of Cleveland State held opponents to just 56.7 points per game last season while averaging 70.9 points per contest themselves.

The team will be relying heavily on three returning players who know what it takes to survive the rugged and hectic junior college basketball schedule. Those returning players are JaTasha Hollinger, Leisa Butler, and Catherine Davis.

Compared to a major university that can offer players four years of eligibility, it is difficult when you only get to keep a player for one or two seasons at the junior college level.

"I think this is the toughest level because about the time in their second year when you get them where they need to be, they are gone and you have to start all over again," explained Lumpkin.

Even with 15 total players, most will get playing time as part of the Lady Cougars' attack this year will center around a fast-paced, high-tempo transition game.

"We do want to play a lot of people and play a up-tempo transition game, and for that reason I plan on playing 10 or more every night. We are going to play faster, but the key is being able to play full speed and under control," said Lumpkin.

There will be a majority of games that will fall on a Friday and Saturday which will only allow the ladies a night of rest to get focused for their next opponent. With that being said, being able to play more bodies than normal will be a major key for the Lady Cougars in the coming months.



"The way our conference is played, we play 12 of our 18 conference games on Friday night and then again the next day on Saturday afternoon. So less than 24 hours later we play another game, and so being able to play more than six players is key to having success. Last year we won every one of those back-to-back games, but we had a group that knew what they had to go do," stated Lumpkin.

"It's tough, I don't know of any other conference around that does that. You need to be in the kind of shape to play enough people to have a strong presence in that second game to really compete."

This season will be a very special one for Cleveland State with it being their 50th year anniversary since its opening in 1967. In addition, Coach Lumpkin will be reaching a new milestone, as this will be his 20th season coaching at the beloved community college.

"We would love to come out this season and have a great year with all the surrounding events that are going on. We want to be able to

put on a good competitive show every time we play. Our goal in the end is to win that championship game and hope to celebrate something like that in our 50th year," said Lumpkin.

Helping Coach Lumpkin out will be his assistant coach Tiffany Johnson. Johnson was a former player of Lumpkin's, so she knows exactly what he expects from his players.

"Tiffany has been with me for a few years now and was one of my former players. It helps to have perspective from someone who played here and graduated from here. She knows what I expect and that can help bring them (the players) along a little quicker," stated Lumpkin.

Opening night for the Lady Cougars will take place Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. when they take on Snead State Community College at L. Quentin Lane Gymnasium.

"They (Snead State) are a very good physical team. I think the key is we are going to have to play great defense against them. They were one of the teams we lost to last year and we just didn't play well, so we hope to change that this year," said Lumpkin.

## Falcons

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him to put some heat on Green Bay's Aaron Rodgers, who is coming off a franchise-record 39 completions against the Bears.

**THIN SECONDARY:** The Packers will face Atlanta's potent passing attack without their top two — and possibly top three — cornerbacks at the beginning of the season.

Damarius Randall underwent surgery for a groin injury and is out this week, while Sam Shields is on injured reserve after sustaining a concussion in the season opener.

In addition, Quinten Rollin has missed the past two games with a groin problem. If Rollins can't go, the Packers will be left with the young tandem of Goodson and LaDarius Gunter, along with versatile Micah Hyde.

**MATTY ICE:** Ryan leads the league in passing yards (2,348) and is the second-rated passer behind New England's Tom Brady. But late-game interceptions the past two weeks have rekindled memories of 2015, when Ryan was plagued by a series of perplexing turnovers

that contributed to Atlanta's meltdown. Ryan is eager to get back to the form he showed during a four-game winning streak.

**EXTRA REST:** For the second week in a row, the Falcons will be playing a team coming off a 10-day break. The Packers haven't played since their Thursday night win over the Bears. San Diego also had extra time to prepare for Atlanta after playing on Thursday night. Quinn called it "a quirk of the schedule" and doesn't think it will have any impact on the game.

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**THE MUSEUM CENTER** at Five Points will open its College Hill Heritage exhibit on Thursday at 6 p.m., with a special alumni and members-only opening reception. The exhibit will open to the general public beginning at 10 a.m. on Friday. The Museum Center is proud to display artifacts from some of the Alumni of College Hill, in addition to personal stories and memories of their time there. The exhibit will be on display from Nov. 4 through March 25th, 2017. For more information, call 423-339-5745.

**CHILHOWEE MOUNTAIN CRAFT BAZAAR**, "People Helping People," will be held at 184 Mull Road/Highway 411, Benton, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 5. Come and shop with local crafters and complete your Christmas shopping list. Indoor event offers quality handmade crafts, door prizes and concessions. Free admission and parking.

**JOIN IN THE ACTIVITIES** at your Cleveland-Bradley County Public Library:

— FOLA is hosting its first-ever craft bazaar on Dec. 10. Currently, applications are being accepted from vendors for participation in selling their homemade goods at this bazaar. Entrance fee is only \$25. Applications can be picked up at the Circulation Desk. For more information, email jbnarnett@clevelandlibrary.org.

— Monday at 4:30 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 multiplayer E-Rated game to share. Gaming will end at 6 p.m. For more information email teenzone@clevelandlibrary.org.

— Tuesday night at 6 p.m., the Craftin' Fools are prepping for Thanksgiving by making rustic centerpieces from twigs and fall leaves. They will also begin working on a group coloring project to be displayed at the library. Refreshments will be provided.

— Friday at 1:30 p.m., come hear author Cecil Murphey as he discusses his writing experiences. Cecil is the author or co-author of more than 135 books including the New York Times bestseller, "90 Minutes in Heaven" with author Don Piper. A variety of his books will be available for purchase and he will be signing copies. This event is co-sponsored by Lee University and the library.

— Don't forget the library offers free Zumba classes every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday morning at 8 a.m.

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## Brain cancer puts local family in need

By WILLIAM WRIGHT  
Lifestyles Editor

David Morgan was the picture of health for a man in his 60s. He and his wife, Lynn, visited the gym three times a week. He was a regular fitness runner who enjoyed drinking fresh blender juices with his wife each day. He had decided to take early retirement in February when suddenly, the most inexplicable thing happened — David was diagnosed with terminal brain cancer in March.

Since then, the Cleveland couple have been reeling with one episode of health issues after another as David and Lynn, a couple married 22 years, had to come to grips with his mortality and a miraculous recuperation that doctors could not explain.

David was the self-employed owner of Stripes Plus on Benton Pike for the past 35 years, according to Lynn, who said her husband put stripes on local vehicles, including Polk County Sheriff vehicles and Bradley County Sheriff cars in years past. Most people in Cleveland knew him as "the stripe man" or simply called David, "Stripes."

"He worked for a lot of body shops around town," Lynn said. "It wasn't a lot of business, but it paid the bills."

David had never been in the hospital, never had any serious health issues and exercised regularly. But suddenly, out of nowhere, on March 16, 2016, the 62-year-old suddenly found himself on the floor, violently shaking out of control. He was suffering a horrifying seizure, one that shocked his family and sent their lives spiraling.

"When David had the seizure I called 911 and they took him to Erlanger Hospital," Lynn said. "Erlanger had a neurosurgeon on duty. Right away they did a CT scan and several other tests, but they didn't detect anything. After 11 days they did a brain biopsy."

The biopsy revealed a fast growing, quickly spreading grade 4 tumor called glioblastoma, which forms on the tissue of the brain and can result in memory loss, persistent headaches, changes in mood or personality, speech difficulty, seizures and death. It occurs most often in adults between the ages of 50 and 70.



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**DAVID MORGAN**, his wife, Lynn, and their granddaughters Alyssa (seated) and Katherine Greene, are a family in crisis. After a healthy start to 2016, David planned to take early retirement in February, but was diagnosed with brain cancer in March. Since then their lives have been a roller coaster of emergency medical treatments, seizures, radiation, chemotherapy and rehabilitation due to a very aggressive, incurable brain tumor that has put the entire family at the mercy of a charitable community as they put their trust in God.

"At first, we thought he had gotten heat stroke because it was a hot March," Lynn recalled. "He had never been sick in his life. We go to the gym three times a week. He's a runner. We juice every day. It hit us really hard. I just didn't believe it! I couldn't believe it until he started chemo and radiation treatments. David didn't have any control of his hands and that's what he works with — his hands. He has memory loss and confusion. This was devastating."

According to MD Anderson Center, a global leader in cancer treatment, "Glioblastoma are more common in males, persons older than 50, and people of Caucasian or Asian ethnicity. Symptoms can vary widely. Glioblastomas are not surgically curable, but there is good evidence that the more tumor that can be removed, the better the prognosis. Unfortunately, the

recurrence rate for glioblastomas is near 100 percent, with an average time to recurrence of six to seven months."

"It's really strange. The disease comes and goes," Lynn explained. "We had attended a religious convention all three days at the beginning of July. On July 5, we went to the doctor. On July 7, David suddenly couldn't walk! So we went back to the hospital and they did an MRI. After the MRI they broke the news to us that he only had two weeks to live. We were devastated. They sent us home with Hospice of Chattanooga. They came to our home and set us up. All our doctors cried with us at the hospital and said we wouldn't see them anymore because there was nothing else they could do. At that time, his son and daughter-in-law came and lived with us because they thought he was



going to die in two weeks."

During this time, family and friends were praying for David and his household. Things were looking bleak. Suddenly, David surprised everyone.

"Instead of taking a turn for the worse, he suddenly got better," Lynn said with a slight laugh and a sigh of relief. "A lot of people were praying — family and friends, everybody at school, all the teachers — there were just so many prayers going up and he suddenly got better! We were very confused and thankful. By August we thought, 'It's been a month and he hadn't died. We have to start fighting again! So we talked to hospice and dismissed them. You have to dismiss hospice before you can go back to your oncologist. We went back to the doctor and she was very happy to see us.'"

Since then, David has been

receiving five chemotherapy treatments a month. According to Lynn, the chemo is slowing down the cancer but it won't get rid of it. Experts say radiation and chemotherapy treatment for Glioblastoma are only designed to delay the tumor's progression. There is no cure. Lynn added, "The doctor told us that he will die of Glioblastoma. We just don't know when."

While the family continues to put their faith in God, they are taking one day at a time as setbacks in his health reoccur amid mounting medical bills.

"Last week David had a terrible seizure and we had to call 911," Lynn said. "When they arrived the seizure was over. The EMTs said, 'It's up to you. He can rest at home or we can take him to the hospital.' I said, 'Let me just let

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## Halloween: Celebrating a fall favorite with a spooky past



Banner photos, WILLIAM WRIGHT

**HALLOWEEN**, the spookiest holiday of the year, is also one of the most anticipated with its pumpkin decorations to celebrate the season while others use them to carve scary faces. The displays above and far right belong to Christy Gouin and her family who are among the earliest decorators for Halloween in Cleveland.



By KRISTA GOOD  
Banner Intern

As October progresses and fall weather sets in, Cleveland residents are also beginning to prepare for Halloween. While people may have varying opinions regarding this holiday, it is still widely celebrated throughout the country.

As Halloween season approaches, some Cleveland residents choose to adorn their house and yard with festive decorations. Several houses throughout the historic district and other areas of Cleveland have put up elaborate decorations to celebrate the festivities surrounding this holiday.

A majority of houses have put up decorations such as pumpkins, hay, and scarecrows. This seems to be a common theme with many houses throughout Cleveland. Others have props such as spiders, ghosts, zombies and more spooky items. Both types of decorations are commonly seen as Halloween approaches.

College students throughout Cleveland have been divided on the costumes they will be choosing for this upcoming Halloween season. Some students are choosing to stick with traditional costumes such as witches or zombies. However, some other have decided to go off today's trends and have chosen costumes poking fun at relevant issues such as the presidential election.

This year, there are many popular costumes surrounding the presidential election and several

popular movies that have premiered throughout the past year. Many common costumes involve satire of current situations and trends that are prevalent among today's youth. Cleveland's pop Spirit Halloween has many of these different costumes available for this holiday season.

While most people have accepted Halloween as a fun family holiday, some churches still view the holiday as having some pagan influences behind it. According to history.com, the origins of Halloween can be traced back to the ancient Celtic festival of Samhain. This culture celebrated their new year on Nov. 1 and believed that the night before the new year was a time where ghosts would return to earth to create chaos.

As the church began to spread throughout pagan cultures such as the Celts, Pope Gregory began chose to use November 1 as an opportunity to honor the saints and martyrs of Christianity. According to Live Science, he took customs from the Celts and named the day before All Hallows' Eve, which eventually turned in to what people now refer to as Halloween. In order to celebrate the fall season without supporting Halloween, many churches will have block parties or fall festivals in order to encourage families to add a wholesome aspect to Oct. 31.

Children will go trick-or-treating for candy with their parents, friends will go to fall activities such as pumpkin patches or corn mazes and most people enjoy activities such as pumpkin carving. Today, Halloween has

evolved into a holiday that incorporates a variety of family activities. History.com explains it is often an opportunity to celebrate the changing of seasons and the coming of winter.

There are often different trends and patterns surrounding Halloween and holiday wear that evolve every year. These often reference current events, pop culture, and social media trends that are relevant at the time. When visiting Halloween stores or looking at different costumes, people can see the different trends that are popular each year.

While motivations behind this may differ, there are many people who love the fall and Halloween season. They are celebrating by prepping their houses and yards for the multitude of trick-or-treaters that will come through on Oct. 31.





## Family works

By Rob Coombs  
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# Speaking on divorce

The marked rise in the divorce rate over the past few decades has left many dreamy-eyed young couples more than a little apprehensive when it comes to tying the knot. Understandable. Even though the divorce rates have leveled off somewhat since the 1990s, we continue to lead the world with about 50 percent of first marriages ending in divorce, 62 percent of second marriages ending in divorce and close to 73 percent of third marriages ending in divorce. Such rates affect enormous numbers of adults and result in immense pain — even more pain for many than the death of a loved one.

Adults are certainly not alone in this pain as nearly two-thirds of all divorces involve children living at home. Tonight, 1 out of 3 children will go to bed without a father in the home. Of all children born during the past 10 years, 50 percent will live in a stepfamily before leaving home at age 18. These children will be at a much higher risk for delinquent activities such as truancy, drugs and pregnancy.

In fact, an adolescent girl living without a father in the home is four times more likely to become pregnant during her teenage years and a boy living in a single-mother home is much more likely to become involved in criminal behavior. Currently, 71 percent of all boys in reform schools come from father-absent homes.

After divorce, family income falls by nearly 74 percent in lower-income families while a man's spendable income increases by 43 percent, since 50 percent of fathers pay no child support and another 25 percent pay only partial child support.

Mothers struggle just to make ends meet. Because divorce affects every area of life, the grief experience for the typical child seeking to overcome the trauma of divorce lasts about three

years. This is a substantial portion of any child's life. And, if the papers I read from my college students are any indication, the three-year grief process has residual effects for most children that last well into adulthood.

What is the single greatest predictor that our dreamy-eyed couple will never face divorce? Is it social status, finances, church attendance, education, similarity of background, vocation? According to research, the single most significant predictor of never going through the divorce experience is age at marriage. The older a couple is, the less likely the couple is to ever divorce. Of course, couples who wait to marry are typically higher educated, thus more likely to be more financially secure, have a job they enjoy and, perhaps most important, have a better understanding of self and the kind of person with whom they can build a lasting relationship. Because we change so much between 16 and 25 — how many of us would want to have married the boy or girl we dated at 16? — choosing a partner while in that approximate age range is a greater risk.

Interestingly, when couples were polled across the U.S. concerning age at marriage, the majority of couples who had married young stated they wish they had waited to marry. Of couples who had waited and married later in life, not one individual regretted the decision to wait. Amazing — 0 percent.

I am constantly telling college students to relax and enjoy the single life. Marry between 25 and 30 and then after a minimum of three years of marriage, raise your children in your 30s and 40s, when you are more emotionally stable and financially secure.

Are you a dreamy-eyed couple who want a marriage that will last? To see if you qualify, check your age at birth, and add 25 years.

## Family

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him rest at home. He seems to be OK.' So they left. Not 10 minutes later and he had another seizure! I had to call them back. Then he had a third seizure in the ambulance. Then after we got to the hospital — the next day he had another seizure!"

Because of the seizures due to his brain cancer, David has been unable to walk. Lynn said, "The physical therapist couldn't get him to walk. He can't think to put one foot in front of the other. He's confused. The therapist said there's no way he can walk. A case manager came in and told us he could go to one of the rehabs to learn how to walk again."

David is currently at Life Care Centers of America in Cleveland. According to Lynn, everyone in the family had health insurance except David when his first seizure struck. She said he made too much to qualify for TennCare and although he had applied for an affordable healthcare insurance plan, he was not covered at the time of his seizures, leaving the family with an outstanding medical bill in excess of \$60,000 for expenses not covered while he was uninsured.

Since then, TennCare is covering his current medical expenses, but not the \$60,000 past due, according to Lynn. The family said they would appreciate any help they could get. David and Lynn have legal custody of their two grandchildren, Alyssa and Katherine Greene. Alyssa suffers with Spina Bifida, a disabling birth defect that affects the spinal column. Now that no one is able to work, the family is in need of assistance that could only come from a generous community out of the goodness of their heart.

"I can't work because I have a

handicapped child and now David is handicapped," Lynn said. "We don't have any help from anybody. We're putting all of our trust in God."

Although one of their granddaughters receives an SSI check, Lynn said the weight of their current out-of-pocket medical expenses and their sudden decrease in income due to David's disability, has the family reeling under enormous debt. The family is praying for help and said they are grateful for any assistance offered them.

According to the American Cancer Society, about 13,000 people in the United States die each year from primary brain tumors. At best, even long-term survivors of Glioblastoma usually have recurrences.

Lynn said her hope and prayer is to have her husband by her side as long as possible. One of David's concerns is leaving his family deeply in debt. If he could know that they would not be burdened with this heavy debt long after he is gone, it would make his ordeal a little easier to bear.

The family said their faith is in God and the ransom sacrifice of His Son, Jesus, for the strength, endurance and lasting hope of eternal salvation when sickness and death will be no more.

Anyone interested in making a donation, no matter how small, to help the Cleveland family can drop a contribution off or mail a check or money order to: The David Morgan Relief Fund, c/o Southern Heritage Bank, 3020 Keith St. N.W., Cleveland TN 37312. A GoFundMe account at: <https://www.gofundme.com/david-morgan-family-fund-2vf9v7w> has also been set up online.

## General Mills milks Girl Scout Cookie popularity with cereal

If you just can't get enough of Girl Scout Cookies, rejoice — you can soon have them for breakfast.

General Mills confirmed Monday that it will be introducing a limited-time Girl Scout Cookie cereal line in January. The Minneapolis company said it will come in two flavors — caramel crunch and thin mint.

Some of the proceeds are going

to the Girl Scouts of the USA.

Girl Scouts said that it is using the deal to heighten awareness of its brand and program. Its popular cookies are normally sold for a six- to eight-week period each year.

The arrangement also benefits General Mills Inc., which like many of its peers, is trying to overcome a broader decline in cereal sales.

# Gardening: Eat fruit at peak flavor

By LEE REICH  
Associated Press

Pick up an apple and hold it to your ear. Can you hear it breathing?

Of course you can't. But that apple, like any other harvested fruit or nut, is breathing, taking in oxygen and giving off carbon dioxide just as you or I do.

The harvested apple is breathing because it's still alive. If it stops breathing, it will die and taste bad. Being alive, an apple (or any other fruit) is always changing, and the job for us fruit lovers is to bite into it during the window of peak flavor.

### TWO KINDS OF FRUITS

Back to the tree: As harvest time approached, sugars were developing and certain "volatiles," or flavor components, began to form. At this point in a fruit's life, we have to distinguish between two groups of fruits.

The first, called nonclimacteric fruits, and including such delicacies as cherries, grapes, raspberries and strawberries, undergoes a smooth transition from unripe to ripe to overripe. These fruits' breathing slows down as ripening is approached and then passed. You pick them when they are perfectly ripe and then, ideally, eat them on the spot, because they're not going to get any better.

Pears and apples are in the second group, climacteric fruits. As they approach maturity, their breathing also slows down. But then, just as peak flavor is developing, they begin panting heavily. This period of heavy panting and peak flavor is short-lived, and soon after it, everything subsides and the fruit is on its way to becoming overripe.

### RIPEN AFTER HARVEST?

Once a climacteric fruit reaches a certain maturity, it can be plucked from the tree to finish ripening off the plant. (Not so for nonclimacteric fruits.) What's more, a mature apple or pear can



**THIS PHOTO** shows Seckel pears being harvested in New Paltz, N.Y. Seckel, like other European pears, can be picked mature to finish ripening off the plant.

be plucked from the tree and cooled to slow its reaching that climacteric stage. This is convenient for us: We can store mature apples and pears, so abundant now, in the refrigerator, and then take them out later to finish ripening.

All this assumes, of course, that the fruit was picked when truly mature. An apple or pear picked too early will never ripen.

### IT'S A GAS

Any climacteric fruit that is about to ripen is spewing out not only carbon dioxide but also a simple gas called ethylene. The more ethylene to which the fruit is exposed, the more heavily it breathes, speeding ripening. And the more heavily it breathes, the more ethylene it gives off. And so

on.

So you can retard or promote ripening by letting ethylene escape or by containing it. Bagging fruit, for example, will contain the ethylene. Damage from bruising and pests, incidentally, also promotes ethylene evolution, speeding ripening and, after that, rotting. That's why an apple is often redder around a point of damage, and why "one rotten apple spoils the barrel."

Another way to manipulate ripening is to add ethylene from another source. Burning releases ethylene. This was first realized when pineapple plants fruited sooner the closer they were to the ends of the fields where sugarcane waste was being burned. Fruit growers have sprays which produce the same effect. Even

picking a fruit speeds up ethylene production by releasing the hold of an ethylene inhibitor present in plant leaves.

Some climacteric fruits, such as pear and avocado, cannot ripen to gustatory perfection on the tree. And ripening a pear to perfection takes almost as much skill as growing it on the tree. You must pick the fruit at the appropriate, pre-ripe stage and then, for some pears at least, chill the fruit for a few weeks. After that, the fruits ripen best in a room that is cool (about 65 degrees) and not too dry. It is some trouble, but plant a Magness or Comice pear tree, pick the fruit at the right moment, ripen them carefully, and your taste buds will thank you.

## Make a low calorie whipped cream from an unlikely source

By MELISSA D' ARABIAN  
Associated Press

I remember the first time my daughter tried lasagna. She loved pasta, yet it took some serious "trust me" coaxing. Today, I'm going to ask you to have the same faith when I share an amazing little recipe for a lower calorie whipped cream, whose main ingredient is garbanzo bean juice.

Still with me? Awesome.

The liquid leftover from the slow cooking of beans and legumes is called "aquafaba" ("bean water" in Latin), and it's a scientific miracle if you ask me because it whips up into a pillowy fluff in minutes. You probably have some sitting on your pantry shelf this very minute, and you've probably been throwing it away all these years. No longer.

Whipped aquafaba has gazillion uses, particularly in the vegan world, where it's used as an egg substitute in baked goods and meringues. In fact, if you are vegan, you probably consider this to be old news. My personal favorite way to use aquafaba is as a low-cal whipped topping, which can dress up a dessert, or serve as a base for a fluffy mousse (think pumpkin mousse for the holidays).

Dollop today's recipe, a pumpkin pie spice version, onto a latte, or onto apple or pumpkin pie. A half cup of aquafaba has approximately 50 calories, and it whips up into about 8 cups of topping.

Yes, you will want to add some sugar in there so you don't top your holiday pies with bean-whip, but still, you come out way ahead over whipped cream's calorie count.

If you are like me, you already have grabbed a can of beans from your pantry to strain and try this out. Here are a few tips from the trenches. Light-colored beans work better than dark beans (like black beans). White beans such as cannellini or great northern beans have a milder, less tangy taste than garbanzo beans. But garbanzo beans usually have more liquid in the can, which means one can will feed a crowd.

Aquafaba whipped topping will not be as stable as whipped cream, so add a stabilizer, such as powdered sugar or cream of tartar, and serve it within 30-60 minutes of whipping. You'll need to whip for a full 10 minutes so a stand mixer is really the way to go. (If the cream does break, however, you can whip it right up again no problem.)

Finally, to address your main concern: you will want to cover the slight bean taste. A mixture of almond and vanilla extracts along with some maple syrup works well, even in small quantities. I think this might become one of your favorite holiday swaps.

### PUMPKIN SPICE LO-CAL WHIPPED TOPPING

Start to finish: 10 minutes

Amount: About 8 cups whipped topping



**THIS PHOTO** shows a natural, lower calorie whipped cream substitute in Coronado, Calif. It's made with the liquid leftover from the slow cooking of beans and legumes called "aquafaba" which can be whipped up into a pillowy fluff in minutes. This dish is from a recipe by Melissa d'Arabian.

1 can garbanzo or white beans  
1/4 cup powdered sugar  
2 tablespoons maple syrup  
1/4 teaspoon almond extract  
2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
1/4 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice  
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Strain the can of beans, reserving all the canned liquid (called aquafaba, or "bean water") and placing in a stand mixer bowl. (Use beans for another recipe.) Using the wire attachment, mix on high until very foamy, about 2 minutes. Add the remaining ingredients and whip on high

speed until very silky, creamy and firm, about 10 minutes. Resist the urge to stop whipping earlier, as the mixture will be more stable with full whipping. Serve within 30 minutes, refrigerating if not serving right away.

Cook's Notes: If the the cream sits long enough that it starts to break (like for hours or even overnight), simply whip it back up! You can turn this topping into a pumpkin mousse by mixing in 3/4 cup of pumpkin puree and a little more maple syrup. Spoon into parfait cups. Serve right away, or refrigerate for up to 2 hours.

## Egyptian fishing town plays host to wall art festival



**AN EGYPTIAN CHILD** plays with sand in front of a mural by Egyptian artist Riham El Sadany in Burullus, north of Cairo, Egypt. For the third successive year, the Egyptian fishing town of Burullus has played host to a unique art festival that attracts participants from home and abroad, injecting life and color into the town, its walls and the estimated 100,000 residents.

BURULLUS, Egypt (AP) — For the third successive year, an Egyptian fishing town has hosted a unique art festival that attracts participants from home and abroad.

The annual event in Burullus injects life and color into the town of about 100,000 residents. Artist Abdel-Wahab Abdel-Mohsen, whose non-profit organization is behind the festival, says its objective is to communicate art directly to the townspeople and visitors.

"Forty enthusiastic visual artists from 13 countries have volunteered to change the face of the town and raise awareness of beauty and a clean environment," Abdel-Mohsen told The Associated Press in Burullus, a lakeside town linked to the Mediterranean Sea through a narrow strait.

During the festival, Abdel-Mohsen says the town becomes a "touristic attraction with its colored homes and a great view on the Burullus lake."

The town offers individual artists different experiences.

Egyptian artist and first-time participant Riham el-Saadany painted a small wall next to a grocery store she said was mostly frequented by children.

"I decided to draw a portrait for my daughter Lily, and create a background of water, fish and bubbles," she said.

Portuguese artist Paulina Evaristo said her painting dealt with the inner beauty of women, love and God, and that the reaction among Burullus residents was "very positive."

"They identified with the painting and the idea of beauty as reflected on the wall is now part of their knowledge," she said.

Another participant, Mikica Trujkanovik from Macedonia, said she was instantly inspired by the smiles of the town's children who followed her everywhere she went. "When I saw the magic of Burullus and the painted walls on my first day, I knew I was in the right place," she said.

The festival will inject life and color into the town and its walls.

## LIBRARY CORNER

## Craft bazaar set for Dec. 10

The library is closed today for regularly scheduled maintenance. The staff apologizes for any inconvenience.

Today and tomorrow are final days of the FOLA postcard campaign. Remember to stop in and fill out a postcard telling your county or city representatives why you love your public library. Postcards are available by the New Book section. This is in honor of Friends of the Libraries Week.

FOLA is hosting its first-ever craft bazaar on Dec. 10. Currently, applications are being accepted from vendors for participation in selling their homemade goods at this bazaar. Entrance fee is only \$25. Applications can be picked up at the Circulation Desk. For more information, email jbarnett@clevelandlibrary.org.

Tomorrow is Halloween and the library is celebrating by closing at 6 p.m. and hosting Pumpkins on the Porch at 4:30 p.m. Come dressed in your costumes as pumpkin decorating happens on the Jarnigan House porch. There will be treats for the whole family and decorating for ages 4-12.

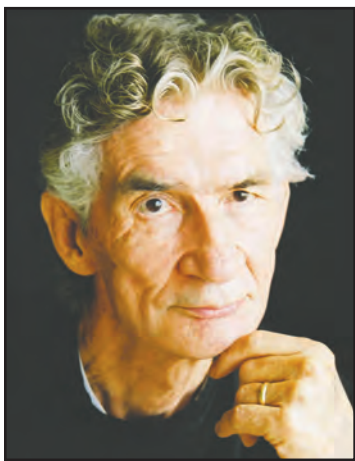
Monday at 4:30 p.m., the teens gather for gaming in the Teen Zone. They have board and card games as well as Wii and Xbox gaming. Feel free to bring a multiplayer E-Rated game to share. Gaming will end at 6 p.m. For more information email teenzone@clevelandlibrary.org.

Tuesday night at 6 p.m., the Craftin' Fools are prepping for Thanksgiving by making rustic centerpiece from twigs and fall leaves. They will also begin working on a group coloring project to be displayed at the library. Refreshments will be provided.

The FOLA Book Nook "Bushels and Bushels" sale will continue until the baskets are empty. This sale is a bargain-hunter's dream with 25 cent paperbacks and 50 cent hardbacks. A number of genres and topics make up these bushels of books from science and religion to humor and health. Stop in frequently as the baskets are constantly being refilled.

The Nook is also pulling out all the seasonal magazines for upcoming holiday preparations. Halloween magazines will be out through tomorrow and then come the Thanksgiving magazines and Christmas.

All magazines are 25 cents. Also on sale in the Fiction Room are recipe book collections from Better Homes and Gardens, Taste of Home, and others. Prices vary. All profits go to FOLA to purchase library materials and support programming.



Cecil Murphey

This Friday at 1:30 p.m., come hear author Cecil Murphey as he discusses his writing experiences. Cecil is the author or co-author of more than 135 books including the New York Times bestseller, "90 minutes in Heaven" with author Don Piper. A variety of his books will be available for purchase and he will be signing copies. This event is co-sponsored by Lee University and the library.

The teens have embarked on a new adventure with the Teen Anime Club. This club will meet to discuss and watch anime, create crafts and enjoy snacks. On Thursday at 4:30 p.m., they will watch Episodes 1-5 of "Fairy Tail." Lego Weekend is this Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., in the Community Room. Join in on the fun of hands-on building projects, Lego robots, and doodle-bots. This program is sponsored by the Cleveland Rotary Club and FOLA.

The History Branch will begin hosting genealogy classes on the second Sunday of each month. Join them this month on the Nov. 13 for an introduction to genealogy resources and best practices for research. Contact the History Branch for more information.

Story times are happening all the time at the library. These programs are a weekly staple in many families' lives around the community. Feel free to bring your age appropriate children to help instill a love of reading in their hearts.

Little ones 0 through 3 have Wiggle Worms on Mondays at 3 p.m. and Baby Bookworms on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. and at 1 p.m. Bring your young ones to enjoy the music and interactive play offered by these events.

Preschool aged children can attend on Tuesdays and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. Families of all ages can enjoy stories on Saturdays at 2 p.m. at Family Story Time.

Don't forget the library offers free Zumba classes every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday morning at 8 a.m.

For more information on the library and its many helpful resources, visit [www.clevelandlibrary.org](http://www.clevelandlibrary.org).

## Spark your creativity — de-clutter the craft nook

For crafters, de-cluttering and rethinking a creative workspace might reap benefits beyond just finding the right paintbrush more quickly. For some, it can spark creativity.

"It's different for everyone, but it's super-psychological," says professional organizer Fay Wolf of Los Angeles. De-cluttering "creates space for the things you love and makes them ready to use at a moment's notice."

"People think structure is bad, but I think rules are great. They give you this framework so you have control," she says.

A few years ago, Wolf set up her piano keyboard in a spare closet at home, and found she began using it more. And writing music. And singing. Songwriting "became the primary creative thing in my life, and all because I set up the keyboard. I gave it its own place," says Wolf.

Wolf shares tips for getting rid of stuff, including art supplies from long-ago craft projects, in "New Order: A Decluttering Handbook for Creative Folks (And Everyone Else)" (Ballantine Books, 2016). She sets up a staging area with labeled sorting bins, and warns against letting perfectionism prevent progress.

"What plagues many of us is the 'waiting for the perfect moment,'" which leads to doing nothing, Wolf says in her book. "Ditch the excuses and start with any amount of time."

Wolf recommends using a timer, which many cell phones have. Set it for 20 minutes; you'll be amazed what you can accomplish in that small amount of focused time, she says.

Darcy Miller, editor at large for "Martha Stewart Weddings," maintains an impeccably organized crafts room in her New York City home — until she doesn't. Everything has its place: Pens are organized by type in glass jars on her worktable, and drawers are filled with tiny containers holding everything from color-coded paperclips to washi tape. But when she's in the midst of a project, the room gets disheveled. Cleanup is easier because of her organizational system, which puts

## Deadline is Monday to submit recipes for the Holiday Recipes feature Nov. 6

Recipes need to be in the Banner office by 5 p.m. on Monday for the Holiday Recipes feature on Nov. 6.

Recipes submitted for the section should include all the ingredients and instructions needed to make your favorite dish. It can be a main dish, side dish or dessert.

When you submit the recipe, be sure to include your name, which will be published and a telephone number, which will NOT be published. If you have a good photo of the finished dish, it will be considered for publication with the recipe.

Recipes can be emailed to [news@clevelandbanner.com](mailto:news@clevelandbanner.com) or sent to Holiday Recipes, Cleveland Daily Banner, P.O. Box 3600, Cleveland, TN 37320-3600; or dropped off at the office.

## BOOK REVIEW



"New Order" by Fay Wolf

frequently used items in clear, lidded boxes close at hand, and messy, bulkier supplies in gray, lidded boxes tucked onto shelves.

Miller recommends using a bulletin board to pin inspirational images and quotes, and to organize projects and unrelated ephemera, such as concert tickets or children's school fliers.

Her entire craft room is her inspiration board: She used wall-to-wall cork, sold in rolls, on all of the walls.

Eddie Ross, style director for the shopping site ATGStores.com, recommends a standup tool chest or a tackle box for storing small tools and supplies. He covers his work surface with inexpensive craft paper — torn off a roll — to keep his table protected from glues and glitter, and he keeps a hand vacuum cleaner nearby for quick cleanup.

Darci Meyers, a Boulder, Colorado, therapist, says that letting go of knick-knacks and art supplies can create space for "what's interesting and exciting in the present moment," Meyers said. "The fewer things we have, the less responsibility we have toward them and the more freedom we have in our lives."

If you can't toss the magazine stack or the dried-out markers, Meyers asks: Do they make you happy? If not, let them go.

Miller is the author of the new "Celebrate Everything" (HarperCollins).

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## Hints from Heloise

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— Candy is terrible for animals, especially chocolate, which can cause vomiting and diarrhea. What's a good treat? Carrot pieces, apple slices and dog biscuits.

— Keep decorations' electric cords picked up and away from animals so they won't chew on them.

Have a fun and spooky Halloween, and keep your pets safe on this night and every night! — Heloise

## Curtain call

**Dear Heloise:** I was confused about where to put the litter box, and then I got an idea, which worked for both me and my cat.

## Gentle dental

**Dear Heloise:** I work as a dental assistant, and for my patients and me, here are some hints to make our time together more pleasant:

— Please brush your teeth right before the appointment. Fresh breath is always appreciated.

— Be on time or a little bit early for your appointment. This affects everyone: other patients, the doctors and you.

— Stay off the cellphone at the office. Even texting is distracting.

— D.A., via email

## Pot holder

**Dear Heloise:** In my microwave, I had a shelf that I hardly ever used, and I moved it to my cabinet. I now use it for all my lids to my pots and pans. Sure is a good organizer. — Evelyn B., Greenbrier, Ark.

## Cat toy

**Dear Heloise:** When I give my little kitten, Susie, her favorite toy (a PAPER bag — never plastic), I make sure the handles are cut off so it won't go around her neck. She makes me laugh with her playful antics! — Simone G. in Louisiana



Treat your pets right on Halloween

**Dear Readers:** HALLOWEEN is on Monday, and while it is a fun time for all, it can be scary for your pets. Here are some hints to help:

— The constant ringing of the doorbell, strange costumed people and unusual noises and lights can be terrifying for pets. Comfortably contain animals in a quiet part of the house. Make sure they are microchipped and tagged with current information in case they do escape.

— Costuming your pet is adorable, but make sure the animal is comfortable. A cute bandana or bow is an appropriate nod to the holiday. Ensure that



KATE D. in San Antonio sent a picture of her new rescue, Effy, donning a Halloween costume: a mouse surfing on a piece of candy corn! Effy is sweet and smart: She will sit on command! Don't animals enrich our lives? We love them so much! If you have a furry and funny feline (or canine) that you'd like to share, send a picture to: [Heloise@Heloise.com](mailto:Heloise@Heloise.com).

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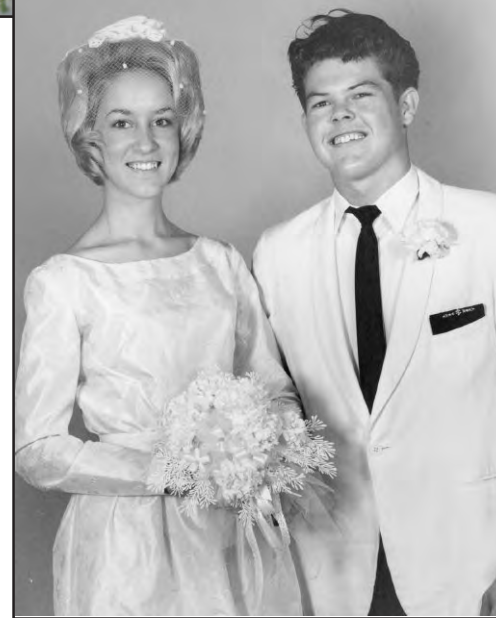
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## Happy anniversary



**GARY AND JIMMIE DUNN**, who married on Oct. 7, 1966, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple was honored at a reception at Elkmont Baptist Church.



**OPAL LAUDERDALE COX**, a former patient at Signature HealthCare, would have been 95 years old on Oct. 22. In her memory, a luncheon was given to honor the staff at Signature HealthCare for the wonderful care they gave Mrs. Cox during the final years of her dementia journey and for allowing her husband, John, to continue to share in their daily activities. Mr. Cox and their daughter, Sylvia Lauderdale Coates, provided cake, sandwiches and fruit for the occasion. With Mr. Cox and Mrs. Coates, center, are Chief Administrator Tiffany Sawyer, Tiffany Vaughn, Sandy Westberry, Johanna Belcher, Chaplain Colby Goins, Christy Thompson, Karen Jones, Mannie Gomez, Jennifer Denton, Stephanie Works, Teresa Dobbs, Amy Stewart, Shirley Smith, Carla Lane, Alissa Wilson, Linda, Ed Hammonds and Doug and Brandi Swafford.



## Harpist Rachel Knight

### First Centenary UMC Church to host harp recital on Nov. 12

The First Centenary United Methodist Church, the Jan Pennington Gray Harp Connections organization, and the Chattanooga Harp Ensemble invite the public to see, Rachel Knight, an award-winning harpist, in concert while on tour throughout the United States.

Harpist Knight is scheduled to give a harp recital on Nov. 12 at 3 p.m., at the First Centenary Church Sanctuary, 419 McCallie Ave., Chattanooga.

The program will include works by Mikhail Glinka, Carlos Salzedo, Felix Godefroid, Paul Hindemith and Carrol McLaughlin, among others.

The concert is free and open to the public.

For more information, call Jo Pennington at 423-877-1695.

Knight is a doctor of musical arts candidate at the University of Arizona, studying with Dr. Carrol McLaughlin.

She has received first place in a number of competitions including in the University of Northern Colorado Concerto Competition, the Angie Southard Competition, the Tucson Symphony Orchestra Young Artists Competition, the Golden Era of Romantic Music International Competition, the American Fine Arts Festival Russian Music Competition, the T. Gordon Parks Concerto Competition, the ENKOR International Music Competition and the Young Texas Artists Music Competition.

She has toured and recorded with the University of Arizona's HarpFusion, including being featured in a solo recital in Jaraguá do Sul, Brazil.

Last summer Knight performed as first harpist for the Summer Opera Program at the International Lyric Academy in Italy and she gave the opening solo recital in Hong Kong for Arizona Harp Experience Hong Kong Spectacular.

Knight has been featured in recital for the American Musicological Society, Arizona Harp Experience in Utah, and in recitals throughout Virginia, Colorado, Arizona and Texas.

She has been the concerto soloist with the Tucson Symphony Orchestra, the University of Northern Colorado Symphony Orchestra, and the Arapahoe Philharmonic.



Harpist Rachel Knight



**CHAD WILLIAM THOMAS** had his Court of Honor recently for obtaining his rank of Eagle Scout. Chad is a senior at Dayton Christian school in Miamisburg, Ohio. His older brother Sean, a senior at Taylor University, is also an Eagle Scout. The brothers are grandsons of the late Charles and Lois Maynor (who lived in Benton) and Gail Evans of Etowah.

## UDC Jefferson Davis Chapter hosts 120th TN Convention

The 120th Tennessee Division United Daughters of the Confederacy Convention was held Oct. 7-8 at the Read House in Chattanooga, sponsored by the Jefferson Davis Chapter 900 of Cleveland. The chapter tried unsuccessfully to locate a place to hold the 2016 convention in Cleveland, but could not find a place with enough space.

After a long search, The Read House was chosen because of its rich history pertaining to the war. (Note: Read the history of the Read House in Wednesday Banner Lifestyles.)

During the convention, Military Service Awards were presented on the opening night in the Terrace Room. One presented was to Mrs. Jeremy Russell Yauck for his service in the War on Terror. Mr. Yauck was scheduled to receive the award, but could not attend because of Hurricane Matthew.

Irvin French Kinser Jr. of Cleveland received an award for his service during the Vietnam Conflict. Debbie Riggs of Cleveland received three posthumous awards for her father, Benjamin Leuty Riggs, for his service in three wars, World War II, Korean and Vietnam. After the award ceremony a reception was held in the Hotel Courtyard.

On Saturday, awards were presented to UDC Chapters across Tennessee for historical, educational, benevolent, memorial and patriotic activities during the year. The local Jefferson Davis Chapter received 21 awards, nine of which were first-place awards.

After dinner, H.K. Edgerton, an African-American activist for Southern Heritage and also an African-American member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, gave a talk on the "Stars and Bars" as it pertains to current events. He also recognized and praised the UDC chapters for their benevolent and educational work.

At the end of the meeting the new officers were installed by former Division President Mrs. Nancy Todd. The convention ended with everyone singing "Blest Be the Tie That Bind."



**MILITARY SERVICE** awards were presented to Mrs. Jeremy Russell Yauck (for her husband), Irvin French Kinser Jr. and Debbie Riggs (posthumously for father Benjamin Riggs). From left are Pamela Wood, Yauck, Kinser, Riggs and Tennessee Division President Sarah Vise.

the Read House Hotel in Chattanooga. From left, front, are Vice President Dore Doris, President Matilda Speck and Second Vice President Mary Lauren Gamie; second row, Registrar Marilyn Kinser Kinne, Recording Secretary Mary Loyd Reneau, Third Vice President Rebecca Sardella and Treasurer Lisa Morrison Pritchett; and back, are Parliamentarian Brenda Hall McDonald, Recorder of Military Service Awards Lorraine Miller, Historian Elaine Russell and Chaplain Jeanell Kutterer.

**LAMBDA CHAPTER** of Delta Kappa Gamma held an induction for new members at the Oct. 18 meeting. Several teachers from Bradley and Polk County, also, were inducted into the chapter. From left are Mabel Greene, Linda Whitmore, Gini Day, Jean Bramlett, Cheri Ellis, Beco Dixon, Dr. Sherry Shroyer, Keisha Hamby, Lara Mc Taggart, Alice Kinsey and Camren Ray. Louetta Moats and Hannah Bramlett are not pictured.



**JEFFERSON DAVIS CHAPTER UDC** received 21 awards at the 120th Tennessee Division UDC 2016 convention. Attending the convention, (above left) from left, front, are Linda Ballew, Jed Pritchett, Zeke Pritchett, Lisa Pritchett, Marilyn Kinne and Kevin Kinne; and back, Christy Peden, Gussie Ridgeway, Shawn Pritchett, Peggy Morrison, Harriett Caldwell, Amy Kibble and David Roseberry. (Above right) Elections were held at the 120th Tennessee Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy Convention on Oct. 7 and 8 at

## CLUB NOTES



**THE LAUREATE ALPHA XI** chapter of Beta Sigma Phi installed officers for 2016-17 recently. From left are Margie White, treasurer; Sherry C. Torp, vice president; Joan Day, president; and Stephanie Reali, secretary.

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## HEALTH

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## Girls &amp; autism: It can be subtle, or absent for some with risk factors

CHICAGO (AP) — Think autism and an image of an awkward boy typically emerges. The developmental disorder is at least four times more common in boys, but scientists taking a closer look are finding some gender-based surprises: Many girls with autism have social skills that can mask the condition. And some girls are born without autism despite the same genetic mutations seen in boys with the condition.

The gender effect is a hot topic in autism research and one that could lead to new ways of diagnosing and treating a condition that affects at least 1 in 68 U.S. children.

Better understanding of gender's role is key to helping the most people, said Kevin Pelphrey, an autism researcher at George Washington University. "Autism may not be the same thing in boys and girls."

## WHAT SCIENCE SHOWS

The causes of autism aren't known but various genetic mutations are thought to play a role and outside factors including older parents and premature birth also have been implicated.

Brain imaging suggests there may be an additional explanation for why many girls with autism have more subtle symptoms, Pelphrey said.

"The surprising thing we are finding is that even in girls who clearly have autism," brain regions involved in social behavior that are normally affected are less severely impaired, he said.

Recent studies on autism-linked genes have found another gender difference.

Girls can have the same kinds of genetic mutations seen in

boys with autism, "and even need to have twice as many mutations on average to actually manifest with autism," said Joseph Buxbaum, director of an autism center at Mount Sinai medical school in New York City.

Buxbaum is among researchers trying to identify a "protective factor" that may explain how some girls at genetic risk remain unaffected, perhaps a protein or other biological marker that could be turned into a drug or other therapy to treat or even prevent autism. That possibility is likely a long way off, but Pelphrey said this line of research has prompted excitement among autism scientists.

## MAKING A DIAGNOSIS

There's no autism blood test. It's diagnosed by observing behavior and some experts say gender-based differences highlight a need to develop different ways to evaluate boys and girls.

Autism screening is recommended for all kids at age 18 months and 2 years. But screening tools typically are based on research in autistic boys, said Rachel Loftin, clinical director of an autism center at Rush University Medical Center in Chicago.

One widely used screening questionnaire for parents focuses on social deficits seen more often in autistic boys than affected girls. Questions include "Does your child play make-believe, make eye contact, seek praise, show interest in other children?" Girls with autism, especially mild cases, often don't show obvious problems in those categories — they're more likely than affected boys to play pretend with toys rather than lining

them up by size or shape. Loftin said they're also more likely to show concern for another person's feelings.

Government data show that all forms of autism — mild to severe — are more common in boys and that the average age at diagnosis is 4 years in boys and girls. But Loftin said anecdotal evidence suggests a two-year lag time in diagnosis for girls, especially those with mild cases. And she suspects many cases are missed or misdiagnosed. That means a delay in early intensive behavior therapy that is the main treatment for autism.

Some girls manage to camouflage symptoms until school pressures to fit in become overwhelming, delaying diagnosis until around age 8 or 9, said Alycia Halladay, chief science officer at the Autism Science Foundation, a nonprofit educational and research-funding group.

Prominent autism advocate, professor and author Temple Grandin didn't fit that mold. She wasn't fully verbal until age 4. "It was obvious something was drastically wrong with me," Grandin said. With "1950's parenting" including intense encouragement to develop social skills and other talents, she said she learned to adapt.

## A MOM'S CONCERN

Allison Klein worried about possible autism in her daughter, Jillian, for three years before the little girl was finally diagnosed. Jillian couldn't tolerate loud noises, grew withdrawn around her preschool classmates and lagged behind their academic progress. She was labeled anxious, not autistic.

"She didn't meet the stereo-



AP Photo/Seth Wenig

ERIN LOPES gives a saliva sample for genetic testing while her daughter Eevee Bak looks on at the Seaver Autism Center at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York July 7, 2016. Lopes' son Tommy was diagnosed at age 3 with autism.

typical behaviors of no eye contact, no communication, hand flapping," Klein said. "It was always the hands-off approach" from teachers and doctors.

"They'd say 'Let's wait and see. Give her some time, she'll grow out of it. She's just shy,'" Klein recalled. "People dismiss it in girls."

A few months ago, just before Jillian turned 6, Rush University's Loftin confirmed Klein's concerns. Jillian has mild autism. Now the family is playing catch-up in getting her needed services.

## SIBLINGS AND AUTISM

Buxbaum, the Mount Sinai researcher, is seeking to enroll hundreds of families with autistic sons but unaffected daughters in a study looking for genetic clues and protective factors.

Funded by the Autism Science Foundation, the Autism Sisters Project began last year with the goal of building a big database that other scientists can use. Girls and their families visit the New York lab to give saliva samples for DNA analysis and efforts are underway to expand DNA collection to other sites.

Eevee Bak, 15, hopes her saliva samples will eventually benefit her older brother Tommy. The suburban Philadelphia siblings are just a year apart. They play in a garage band— Eevee on drums, Tommy on guitar and vocals. He's a masterful musician, but has trouble reading social cues and doing things that come easy to other teens, like shopping alone or using public transportation.

"The thing at the forefront of

my mind is mostly just taking care of Tommy and making sure he's happy and healthy," Eevee said.

Tommy was diagnosed at age 3, after he stopped using words he'd learned months earlier and showed unusual behavior including repetitively lining up toys instead of playing with them.

"He's a wonderful person and I don't think that we'd ever want to change him," said his mother, Erin Lopes. But they'd welcome anything that could help him function as independently as possible "because I think that's what he really wants, is to be independent."

Online: CDC & Autism: <http://tinyurl.com/zarznp2>

## Artificial hand helps amputees feel pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — A next-generation artificial hand is letting two amputees tell the difference between a soft or firm touch — like holding a child without squeezing too tightly. It's another step toward developing prosthetics that can feel.

Implanted electrodes allowed the men to feel the same intensity of pressure in the artificial hand as they could in their other hand, scientists at Case Western Reserve University reported Wednesday.

To Keith Vonderhuel, testing the experimental device meant finally cradling his 2-year-old granddaughter without first taking off his artificial hand for fear of hurting her.

"Just to be able to touch and feel, it's an amazing thing," said Vonderhuel, of Sidney, Ohio, who lost his right arm below the elbow 11 years ago in a job accident. "It feels like a light pressure. The harder I squeeze, the stronger that pressure gets."

And while enhancing prosthetics with a sense of touch will take lots more research, the Case Western team is beginning the next big step: Vonderhuel and a second volunteer can use the experimental hand at home, not

just the laboratory, to start learning if it makes a difference in everyday life.

Vonderhuel cooks with it in place of his usual prosthetic, more comfortable that he won't crush an egg or the bread he's buttering.

Getting to the point where users respond as they would to a normal limb is key "to moving toward truly creating a replacement for the hand," said Case Western biomedical engineer Dustin Tyler, who leads the project.

Normally when people reach for something, the hand automatically grasps with just enough force to hang on. Nerves in the skin fire rapid messages to the brain so the muscles immediately squeeze tighter or loosen up.

But users of prosthetic hands don't have that intuitive control. Instead they have to judge every motion by eye so they don't crush or drop something, difficult even with practice. That's why many hesitate over shaking hands or holding something delicate.

Lots of work is under way to add a sense of touch. Earlier this month, researchers at the University of Pittsburgh reported

harnessing brain waves to help a paralyzed man not only move a robotic arm with his thoughts but, in a first, to feel pressure in his own motionless fingers when the artificial ones were touched. Electrodes implanted in the part of his brain that controls hand sensation made it happen.

For amputees, key nerves that once controlled the hand still remain in the stump of the missing limb. Two years ago, Case Western researchers wired those nerves to a prosthetic outfitted with sensors that let Vonderhuel and fellow volunteer Igor Spetic of Madison, Ohio, sense different textures. When the prosthetic sensors were touched, they activated a portable stimulator that sent electrical signals to the nerves, which detected textures like a cotton ball or sandpaper.

Wednesday's study, published in Science Translational Medicine, went further: How to stimulate the intensity of touch?

Scientists didn't know exactly how nerves fire in response to pressure, necessary for recreating the sensation with electrodes. But

in a series of experiments, the team from Case Western and the University of Chicago learned how the number and frequency of nerve fiber stimulations adjust with different amounts of pressure.

"Our stimulation is as sensitive as your real hand," Tyler said. He's been gratified to feel Vonderhuel change from "the wet-fish handshake to the solid I'm-interacting-with-you handshake. There is so much information in the subtleties of touch."

Learning how stimulation can produce more realistic sensations is a key step, said University of Pittsburgh rehabilitation specialist Robert Gaunt, who wasn't involved in Wednesday's work but is part of a team developing similar technology for the paralyzed.

But he's especially intrigued by how the touch-enabled hand will fare in at-home use.

"This is an absolutely crucial step for making systems that really work," Gaunt said, noting there are scenarios a lab can never replicate. "Home use will provide an opportunity to really see the benefit of sensation."



James Vonderhuel via AP

IN THIS PHOTO PROVIDED by James Vonderhuel, Keith Vonderhuel picks up 2-year-old Allison Vonderhuel in Sidney, Ohio, using a special prosthetic hand that allowed him to feel sensation so he knew how tightly to squeeze. A next-generation artificial hand is letting amputees tell the difference between a soft or firm touch, another step toward developing prosthetics that can feel, and a natural enough sensation to hold a child without too tight a squeeze.

## Changes to Tenn. health coverage

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee Department of Commerce & Insurance reminds consumers that Open Enrollment for insurance coverage on the Federally Facilitated Marketplace (FFM) begins Nov. 1. During Open Enrollment, Tennesseans can apply for cost assistance, change plans, and enroll in a plan.

Tennesseans will have access to marketplace coverage for 2017 no matter where they live. However, consumers shopping for coverage will notice several significant changes in the marketplace, including:

■ Blue Cross Blue Shield of Tennessee (BCBST) will not offer coverage on or off the exchange in the Nashville, Memphis, and Knoxville markets.

■ Cigna will provide coverage in Nashville, Memphis, and Johnson City.

■ Humana will provide coverage in Nashville, Memphis, and Knoxville and will be the only exchange carrier providing coverage in the Knoxville region.

■ BCBST will be the only exchange carrier providing coverage in parts of the state not mentioned above.

■ United Healthcare will no longer be in the Tennessee individual market.

Visit the Department's website to see specific coverage information related to Tennessee's eight rating areas in 2017 as well as specific insurer plan information.

A consumer whose plan is no longer offered should review all insurance options to make the best choice for her/himself. Consumers may purchase insurance "off" the exchange in the individual market, but those purchases will not be eligible for premium subsidies.

The Department emphasizes the need for consumers to carefully review plan networks. If you like your physician, make sure he/she is included in the plan network and check carrier directories for local hospitals to ensure easy access to in-net-

work' services, where possible. Several plans provide tight networks and/or limited out-of-network benefits. To avoid unexpected and unpleasant balance bills, always see network providers. Consumers should also be aware that they may face an increased federal tax penalty for being uninsured in 2017 unless they otherwise qualify for an exemption under Department of Health and Human Services guidance.

## Important dates:

Nov. 1, 2016: First day to enroll, re-enroll, or change a 2017 insurance plan.

Dec. 15, 2016: Last day to enroll in or change plans for coverage to start January 1, 2017.

Jan. 1, 2017: 2017 coverage starts for those who enroll or change plans by December 15.

Jan. 31, 2016: Open Enrollment ends.

Questions about Open Enrollment? Contact us at 1-800-342-4029 or (615) 741-2218.

## Placebos work as well as pills for child's migraines

CHICAGO (AP) — Sugar pills worked as well as preventing kids' migraines as two commonly used headache medicines, but had fewer side effects, in a study that may lead doctors to rethink how they treat a common ailment in children and teens.

It's the first rigorous head-to-head test in kids of two generic prescription drugs also used for adults' migraines: topiramate, an anti-seizure medicine, and amitriptyline, an anti-depressant. The idea was to see if either drug could reduce by half the number of days kids had migraines over a month's time. Both drugs worked that well — but so did placebo sugar pills.

The results "really challenge what is typical practice today by headache specialists," said study author Scott Powers, a psychologist at Cincinnati Children's Hospital's headache center.

The study was released online Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine. The National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke and National Institute of

Child Health and Human Development paid for the research.

"The fact that it shows that two of the most commonly used medications are no more effective than a placebo and have adverse effects makes a very clear statement," said Dr. Leon Epstein, neurology chief at Ann & Robert Lurie H. Children's Hospital of Chicago. Epstein said it should lead neurologists to rely on other prevention strategies; he advises lifestyle changes including getting more sleep and reducing stress, which he said can help prevent migraines in teen patients.

Up to 10 percent of U.S. school-aged kids have migraines; the debilitating headaches tend to persist into the teen years and adulthood. Over-the-counter anti-inflammatory medicines including ibuprofen and acetaminophen can help reduce symptoms. The only government-approved migraine medication for kids is topiramate, which is known by the brand names Topamax and Qudexy, but it is only approved

for those 12 and up.

The two study drugs are inexpensive and used in children and teens in part because of benefits seen with adults, but there's no strong research showing they are effective in kids, Powers said.

The study included about 300 kids aged 8 to 17, enrolled at 31 centers. They had 11 migraines on average in the month before the study began and were randomly assigned to take either of the drugs or placebo pills daily for six months. Migraine frequency in the study's last month was compared with what kids experienced before the study. At least half of kids in each group achieved the study goal, reducing migraine frequency by half.

Side effects from the drugs were common, including fatigue, dry mouth and forgetfulness. Almost one-third of kids on topiramate also had tingling sensations in their hands, arms, legs or feet. There was one suicide attempt in the topiramate group, another known side-effect of that drug.

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## HONOR ROLLS

Several local schools recently announced which of their students made their honor roll lists following the first nine-week grading period of the 2016-17 school year.

### Charleston Elementary

#### A Honor Roll:

*Third grade* — Abby Belt, Turner Clayton, Corban Hammond, Caden Leano, Drew Willingham, Danielle Janney and Drake Brown;

*Fourth grade* — Ella Klepzig, Mattson Young, Colin Brinson, Eli Cross, Zeke Garrison, Serena Gennoe, Kaley Jones and Cade Keplinger;

*Fifth grade* — Noah Harner, Teigan Cassada, Emily Anderson, Zyhira Acebedo, Bennett George, Christian Franz, Chris Hutt, Arabella Hammond, Autumn Harner, Joey Langstaff, Neveah Owens and Brayden Taylor;

#### A/B Honor Roll:

*Third grade* — Brooklynn Berry, Savannah Betancourt, Holden Green, Kyla Vaughn, Aubrey Ware, Chloe Castelov, Mackenzie Crider, Ethan Cline, Amelia Debord, Sina Delong, Rylee McCullough, Anthony Orozco and Keeley Alejandro Zalduendo;

*Fourth grade* — Mark Bonine, Braden Calton, Dillon Dover, Ryan Duggan, Bobby Everett, Molly Goins, Perla Hernandez, Matilda Hicks, Malachi Hicks, Malachi Martin, Georgia Smith, Tatiana Zalduendo, Ali Akins, Miles Brownlow, Charley McCartney, Jayden Moore, Anthony Morrison, Olivia Pass, Madison Perry, Dylan Rowell and Bella Southerland;

*Fifth grade* — Zach Taylor, Parker Hocutt, Gabriella Hicks, Kaitlynn Bailey, Jinna Barrera, Mackenzie Hannah-Sampson, Madilyn Smith, Lilly DePuy, Zeke Harden, Aly Kelleston, Adriana Martinez-Rodriguez, Carter Norris, Victoria Reagan, Dominic Senior and Marcus Tuckerman.

### Hopewell Elementary

#### Top Honors:

*Fourth grade* — Ava Adams, Gia Carroli, Maeve Clark, Israel Davidson, George Emendorfer, David Gravely, Zack Green, Kelsey Hayes, Ashlyn Henry, Cameron Hicks, Jaxon Humble, Paul Jenkins, Kaden McConnell, Hannah McElveen, Suzi Napora, Heidi Snyder, Joshua Thomison, Kylie Vail, Daniel Warren, Chloe Webb, Emma West, Kiarah Westfield and Abri Whitaker;

*Fifth grade* — Braden Ahlberg, Evan Arnold, Olivia Congdon, Parker DeFriesse, Jake Jackson, Cameron Miller, William Molloy, Camryn Propst, Darbi Shay, Eli Wallace and Ross Wheeler;

#### High Honors:

*Fourth grade* — Jonathan Alomar, Mason Beard, Emily Biller, Minnakota Blackwell, Nevaeh bloom, Josh bomboy, Allyson Ensley, Kylie Herring, Mack Herring, Kayla Herron, Riley Jones, Kendra Kelley, Jake Ledford, Lianey Lotter, Brody Matthews, Madison Mowery, Jeremiah Pugh, Ashanti Rogers, Lauren Sims and Camerin Sullivan;

*Fifth grade* — Hank Adams, Eli Aikman, Willie Brice, Jady Brooks, Chloe Burton, Jady Dauphinais, Katie Davis, Malia Delk, Jeffrey Dooley, Skylar Elkins, Bryson Goss, McKenzie Hargis, Luke Hawkins, Tyler Jobe, Lucas Johnson, Zachery Johnson, Noah Jones, Marie Kaylor, Elizabeth Kimsey, Haley McElveen, Flint Morey, Brayden Pennell, Antiana Rodriguez, Alyssa rogers,

Dilan Rogers, Keaton Shifley, Maddie Sims, Kylie Skipper and Kimsey Turner;

#### Honors:

*Fourth grade* — Katelynn Allmon, Lillian Flowers, Riley Hicks, Michael Lombardi, Sarah Lynn, Lyric Stanfield, Landon Williams and Daysia Zanoska;

*Fifth grade* — Lizzie Bomboy, Cooper Callahan, Alexis Clark, Trevor Conley, Skylar Hooper, Alex Kellar, Caitlyn Kirkpatrick and Peyton Rogers.

### Michigan Avenue Elementary

#### A Honor Roll:

*Third grade* — Isabella Argauer, Xander Bowers, Claudia Boyd, Ashton Brittain, Hayden Brnik, Aiden Burns, Cooper Burton, Gavin Chamberlin, Grace Cottone, Sophia Ellis, Caleb Herring, Alivia Johnson, Marlee King, Blake Kirby, Mia Mencias, Vanessa Musiyevich, Eli Myers, Isla Polanco, Britain Sapp, Isaac Sausville, Alex Smith, Madalyn Strickland, Layla Swigert and Hayden Thompson;

*Fourth grade* — Isaac Akins, Emma Argauer, Addyson, Arnold, Sophia Flanagan, Rebecca Hazy, Reylunde Johnson, Jak Kraft, Genesis Lee, Megan Lee, Sydney Morgan, Mary Kate Olinger, Daisey Perez-Escalante, Klover Richardson, Christian Samayoa-Recinso, Madeline Schultz, Charlee Snyder, Chase Walker, Sarah Willis, Maliyah Woods, Ean Zakkas and Kentan Zakkas;

*Fifth grade* — Rylee Cain, Emily Canseco, Chelsea Carroll, Owen Clayton, Keely Cross, Melanie Fentress, Jackson Fox, Dakota Goines, Braden Greear, Kaylee Littrell, Joanna Mateo, Kimberly Mason, Rilla Metzger, Eli Miles, Elizabeth Miller, Jeremiah Myers, Brandon Nichols, Jacob Page, Caleb Sausville, Hailey South, Kellar Stansell, Joshua Whitaker and Izzy Williams;

#### A/B Honor Roll:

*Third grade* — Logan Brymer, Grant Cook, Caiden Coppings, Aiden Davis, Ashton Davis, Jesslyne Gates, Brody Gibson, Taylor Hitson, Miriam Hynes, Destiny Jenkins, Kelly Mateo, Angelina Muhammad, Landri Nelson, Carrie Pflug, Myleigh Poe, Braxton Sampson, Noah Shuler, Sam Snyder, Cameron Stephens, Ruthie Turner, Chyanne Wentworth and Eli Wolfenden;

*Fourth grade* — Jonathan Anziano, Rafe Cook, Neko Cortes, Abby Eble, Gracen Gay, Makenzi Gibson, Makaila Hagler, Avri Lowe, River Lynn, Samantha Miller, Olivia Moody, Kamdon Oliver, Sam Ortego, Jayden Pack, Sadie Parsons, Cora Peters, Autumn Rutledge, Emma Saillard, Hayden West and Hannah Jo Wiles;

*Fifth grade* — Braxton Arthur, Knox Arthur, Candace Beaty, Cameron Clark, Lennix Coleman, Destini Crabtree, Valencia Davis, Baylee Ellis, Juleah Falkowski, Brady Fox, Brianna Frazier, Kadence Goforth, Jonas Harness, Joslyn Harvey, Makayla Jenkins, Ella Johnson, Nicole Marrie, Marissa Murray, Grayson Owens, Sabrina Perez, Samuel Perez, Xavier Ragin, Kyiah Shelton, Mason Thompson and Alan Velasquez.

### North Lee Elementary

#### All A's:

*Fourth grade* — Eli Bain, Cooper Cantrell, Colton Bergen, Macy Bivens, Ryan Brandon, Graham Campbell, Tucker Campbell, Carson Cannon, Satchel Cole, Troy Dyszkiewicz, Raylee Edwards,

Abriana Estrada, Katelyn Gallaher, Lily Garrett, Braden Gorski, Ashlyn Graham, Ben Griffith, Lily Griffith, Wells Grisham, Hailee Hicks, Eyan Julian, Luke Kasper, Riley Mills, Kaila Oakes, Mattew Ochoa, Sophia Robbins, Lexi Sampson, Erin Sanders, Jack Sanders, Abby Schalk, Alli Schalk, Jack Shonts, Nathaniel Symonds, Caleb Tuinstra, Adam West, Kyle West and Sadie Wielfaert;

*Fifth grade* — Addie Ayala, Madison Bischof, Javan Bowe, Mollie Bright, Payton Brooks, Ensley Cate Collins, Luke Iosia, Ethan King, Spencer Mason, Tucker Myers, Madi Oran, Chloe Poe, Jake Schalk, Erin Sisson, Kennedy Smith, Luke Smith, Macie Starr, Adelaide Thompson, Allison Turner, Max Webb and Cutter Womack;

#### All A's and B's:

*Fourth grade* — Sariyah Cox, Kelsey Crabtree, Macy Crox, Thomas Cross, Beck Culpepper, Skyla Goeringer-Frankfort, Rhett Henry, Logan Jolley, Micah Jones, Carrick Kuta, Ella Massey, Kayley Mendez, Rylee Moore, Brady O'Boyle, Ainsley Oliver, Bill Pittman, Conner Popple, Matthew Possien, Dylan Sharp, Ethan Sharp, Avalyn Slatton, Alex Smith, A.J. Vincent, Olivia Von Roden, Eden Wills and Kenadee Womack;

*Fifth grade* — Elliot Boling, Sam Bright, Conner Clark, Estella Clemons, Cash Coates, Keller Cook, Nolan Copeland, Lotus Crews-Rogers, Gavin Cross, McKenzie Doan, Lexi Dunn, Ashton Espinoza, Emerson Goins, Braden Hargraves, Kamden Harris, Viola Johnson, Mycah Jordan, Jacob King, Jaxon Maddux, Esther Matev, Lexi McKenzie, Kaden Morrow, Nicholas Ochoa, Aiden Phelps, Conner Phillips, Lily Renner, Mia Rios, Abigail Seaborn, Israel Smith, Kailani Stringer, Sloane Watson, Audrey Webb and Hudson Yoder.

### Park View Elementary

#### A Honor Roll:

*Third grade* — Kailyn Crumely, Addie Frazier, Draven Goode, Sarah Pace, Justin Sealy, Anastasia Strelkov, Sarah Williams, Samantha Woodward, Kimora Fields, Micah King, Taylor Michaelis, Helen Cheney, Tyner Defriece, Jillian Frady, Luke Hagy, Jaxson Hembree, Anna Henry, Corbin Cain, Lily Hakes, Caydon Jenkins, Logan Kanipes, Leah Milliron, Leland Nelson, Andrew Newman, Sophia O'Neil, Aidan Raasveld and Landon Woody;

*Fourth grade* — Dylan Heffington, Isabela Torres, Adeline Campbell, Chloe Curtis, Bryson Farley, Oksana Goroshko, Kaden Johnson, Alexa Lange, Braxton Riad, Tate Rountree, Christian Smith, Logan Baker, Riley Crittenden, Gage Hedrick, Benjamin Hinkle, Elizabeth Navarrete, Brylea Neloms, Mason Rose, Bailey Shields, Charles Atha, Kammarye Beck, Alyssa Davenport, Knox Gatlin, Michael Gluff, Lynlee Hodge, Drake Morrow, Kendall Sewell and Lucas Swanson;

*Fifth grade* — Stevi Barnes, Rosemary Marquez Garcia, Callie Brewer, McKenna Denton, Chloe Heron, Victor Porter, Parker Ratcliff, Amberly Sustersic, Sam Taylor, Austin Ward, Ulises Castellanos, Abigail Higgins, Carson Milen, Josiah Sheppard, Halea Wooten, Austin Hampton, Shaily Mistry, Grace Phillips, Coby Pritts and Makinzy Wilson;

#### A/B Honor Roll:

*Third grade* — Brody Bright,

Miley Broom, Landon Burmeister, Declan Comfort, Thomas Fox, Jonath Hedrick, Caleb Hoogenboom, Abigale Hope, Lakov Lebedev, Jonah Lewis, Katelyn Lowery, Austin Moore, Jaymiah Porter, Landon Rowland, James Beddingfield, Elias buckner, Troy Hughes, Aden Linville, Ocean Partyka, Haleigh Shickles, Abigail Sustersic, Warren Williams, Lesley Woodward, Michael Allen, Michelle Futrell, Gabriel Garcia, Joseph Harden, Madelynn Hicks, Derek Morton, Jaisly Olivas, Dorian Rivera, Lizbeth Seindle, Maddison Walker, James Barnes, Shaun Kinsey, Emily McDaniel, Elijah Moore and Jaylin Staten;

*Fourth grade* — Trace Bramlett, Natalie Manning, Jace Maples, Eliana Parson, Gracie Smith Siglar, Summer Splitstone, Britton Carter, Dakota Dobson, Tori McAlister, Hayden McDaniel, Jarvon Merkerson, Athena Profancik, Jamie Abercrombie, Colby Jacobs, Sierra Baxter, Kayla Kinsey, Sheena Ledesma, Steven Rogers, Cali Swiger and Parker White;

*Fifth grade* — Hayden Birdwell, Ashely Dunn, Katya Kiyan, Joseph Ledford, Shauna Morgan, Nolan Schabell, Harrison Spurgeon, Katelyn Strubhart, Atticus Tapley, Ava Berghoff, Megan Brogden, Destiny Chadwick, Jewel Hambright, Rosa Hamonds, Emileah Key, Ethan King, Rachel Melnikov, Jason Porter, Alyssa Ballinger, Emerson Comfort, Tanner Curtis, Adrian Hart, Micah Hicks, Payton Hicks, Nathan Manning, Elizabeth Nicodemus, Leah Talley, Shannon Abercrombie, Haley Baker, Hannah Blankenship, Chelsea Blevins, Emma Hamilton, Kaci Jeffries, Danyael Lopez and Jasper Sealy.

### Tennessee Christian Preparatory - Lower School

#### All A's:

*Kindergarten* — Benny Bowles, Reed Cadle, Kyndall Clark, Marvin Denton, Archer Frieberg, Gracie Gilbert, Callie Grisham, Lydia Hodges, Noah Hyden, Beau Ledford, Cooper Leslie, Aiden Mathews, William May, Liam McCurry, Scarlett McPherson, Emma Moore, CoCo Northrup, Elle Olmstead, Dontrell Reusswig, Caden Smith, Nikolas Smith, Esther VanDyke and Charlotte Warren;

*First grade* — Alyssa Buckner, Vivian Divil, Ryan Freeman, Becca Lee, Llynleigh Massengill, Ainsley Olmstead, James Oxford, Grayson Presswood, Aaron Roberts, Graham Sluder and Ryann Travis;

*Second grade* — Maggie Botts, Owen Buckner, Clint Campbell, Ellie Ford, Alex Fowler, Emma Hyden, Gracie Hyden, Frannie McPherson, Joey Meir, Isabella Sims, Elijah Smith, James Thomas, Ellis Van Dyke and Lane Warren;

*Third grade* — Briar Bancroft, Addie Beth Chord, Brayden Harris, Emma Hutchinson, Natalie May, Emma Maynor, Jacob Murray, Brett Oxford and Olivia Parker;

*Fourth grade* — Hannah Caines, Franklin Campbell, Christian Divil, Sydney Goff, Abigail Kitterman, Bailey Kraskouskas, Natalie Olmstead, Ryann Presswood, Josie Roberts and Abigail Shepherd;

*Fifth grade* — Caden Bancroft, Leah Brantley, Jacob Caines, Sara Allison Dukes, Anna Garren, Tylan Kraskouskas, Maxton Laman, Mia McElhaney, Morgan McElhaney, Ramon Serrano, Will Stout, Madalynn Whaley, Michael Winters and Abby Wood.

#### All A's and B's:

*Kindergarten* — None;  
*First grade* — Andrew Weekley;  
*Second grade* — Eleni Cassavant, Bridget Gardner, Amelia Shepherd, Vanessa Steele and Jesse Tomczyk;  
*Third grade* — Bethany Anderson, Gus Hamby and Izabella Smith;  
*Fourth grade* — Callie Millwood;  
*Fifth grade* — Spencer Bryant, Reid Hobbs, Logan Johnson, Georgia McPherson, Sam Roberson and Ben Sluder.

### Valley View Elementary

#### Star Honor Roll:

*Third grade* — Olivia Chastain, Will Ensley, Doc James, Takoda Niswonger and Allison Pavon;

*Fourth grade* — Trinity Gibson, Cameron Higgins, Cambree Milen, Alex Russell, Austin Wooden, Karly Blackwell, Savannah Hicks, Robert Rowe, Chloe Frakes, Christopher Herron, Cadence Hoffman, Xander Olman, Jeremiah Phelps, Patience Stephens, Waylon Wilson, Carley Horning and Serenity Cooper;

#### Honor Roll:

*Third grade* — Knox Arrowood, Bryce Davis, Shiloh Denton, Ezekiel Horn, Makenzie McCarty, Katelyn Odell, Carson Russell, Hayle Wilson, Haylee Gossett, Bella Martin, Gracie Ownby, Alyssa Pinela, Tucker White, And Ellie Houston.

*Fourth grade* — Destinee Evans, Haley Goins, Kylee Holland, Morgan Masters, Skylar Penley, Kasey Rayfield, Landon Scott, Sophie Cameron, J.P. Corvin, Riley George, Isaiah Gunter, Veda Pineda-Roblero, Zane Shope, Aiden Smith, Jaelynn Anderson, Lyndsey Cannon, Kaylie Csala, Hunter Grimm and Logan Langford;

*Fifth grade* — Ben Caywood, Loreli Kertesz, Chloe Littlejohn, Eli Odell, Ticia Branham, Lexi Burgiss, Lilly Gelnett, Jonathan Silvenis, Alex Sponable, Warren Staton, Taylor Whitehead and Ethan Willhite.

### Waterville Community Elementary

#### Gold Honor Roll:

*Third grade* — Makayla Broome, Tucker Broome, Cason Stewart, Kat Fields, Will Fowler, Whitney Galaviz, Cameron Gerena, Landon Miller, Matthew Ramsey, Kylie Vines, Riley Brewer, Elias Napier, Ashlyn Pendergrass, Megan Skipper, Lily Watson, Brayden Chancey, Amanda Giovengo, Logan Davis and Racheal Lee;

*Fourth grade* — Milo Bushnell, Coleman Green, Brody Holtz, Nathan Keller, Gracie Lee, Gage Mccall, Kailey Seaton, Hunter Sherlin, Abby White, Liz Gunter, Aaron Robinson, Jaylee Frerichs, Floyd Holmes, Corbin Light, Landon Miller, Isabella Nelson and Brady Russell;

*Fifth grade* — Fritz Rackl, Zander Rawlings, Matthew Rogers, Savannah Sanchez, Hannah Wright, Sam Wyatt, Cameron Achata, Kaylie Frank, Kayla Martin, Abella Mullins, Jonas Pols, Alex Stevens, Abigail Bennett, Julia Bodnar, Jasmine Frerichs, Audrey Keenum and Layla Rogers.

#### Silver Honor Roll:

*Third grade* — Hannah Bowers, Garrett Cross, Niki Dodson, Kailee Betters, Carson Carroll, Jimmy Dale, Hope Hawkins, Natalie Stinnett, Lydia Barrs, Alexis Faulk, Emerson Green, Trevor Johnson, Daniel Kholod, Patrick Mathers, Bryson Moats, Bailey Winters, Abigail Barrera, Lexi Jarvis, Alyssa Mayweather, David Pyatak, Autumn Stence, Sarah Wilson, Evan Bates, Isabelle Byler, Josie Duncan, Addison Hembree, Brett Kincannon, Chloe Lockhart, Carter Palmer and Logan Shea;

*Fourth grade* — Mckenzie Cooper, Ashtyn Corvin, Kristina Dzhuha, Zander Graham, Ruvim Homechko, Preston Pritchett, Azalie Raines, Kadaj Samples, Mike Tomaszewski, Itzabellah Villa, Skylar Conner, Hunter Cullins, Riley Estopare, Hayley Garrod, Tori Huffman, Evan Mabee, Christian Medlin, Jaylen Parris, Marissa Stone, Alley Barton, Laynee Ledford, Sara Grace Letner, Madison McNabb, Alliyah Osborn, Landon Rogers, Skylar Stiles, Bronson Stone, Kylie Parks, Ethan Balan, Mykal Crisp, Addison Dussia, Kaylee Mccoy, Natalyn Norwood, Katlynn Willis, Autumn Young, Taylor Lamb and Lynda Mejia;

*Fifth grade* — Maddison Chastain, Gracie Gaston, Riahn Graves, Colin Mcculloch, Ben Tolzmann, Christian Napier, David Cross, Ethan Parker, Olivia Reddish, John Peacock, Emily Bingham, Mark Dzhuha, Emily Hyberger, Alyssa Johnstone, Zachary Keith, Lena Ledford, Vanna Mclaughlin, Aden O'neal, Josh Powers, Tristen Robinson, Hailey Huff and Sebastian Morales.



**OAK GROVE ELEMENTARY** third-graders gather while visiting the Chattanooga Nature Center to study the life cycles of animals and insects. In addition to seeing live animals like red wolves, a bobcat and a bald eagle, they got to take part in hands-on learning activities.



**LISTENING** to their guide, third-graders from Oak Grove Elementary learn about animal life at the Chattanooga Nature Center. In addition to learning about various creatures' life cycles, they got to see a screech owl, an opossum, a salamander and a king snake.



**HIKING** a mountain near the Chattanooga Nature Center, third-graders from Oak Grove Elementary pause to discuss insects with their guide. Turning over logs and rocks, the students used magnifying glasses to examine insects and learn how they help the forest.



JAMES WOODY spotted these deer.



**THIS WHITE-BREASTED NUTHATCH** visited Jennifer Hardison's bird-bath. She also captured the image of "Mr. Handsome" Cardinal at a feeder. Both photos were taken the same morning.



# Fall SERVICE GUIDE

*Aye thou art welcome—heaven's delicious breath!—  
When woods begin to wear the crimson leaf,  
And suns grow meek, and the meek suns grow brief,  
And the year smiles as it draws near its death.*

~William Cullen Bryant (1794–1878), "Sonnet—October"



THIS BRIDGE caught the eye of Nanette Baggarly.



NANETTE BAGGARLY took this image at Cades Cove, in Great Smoky Mountains National Park.



THIS WATER-FALL was enjoyed by Nanette Baggarly while visiting Cades Cove, in Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

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## Wykoff to compose for Inauguration

Special to the Banner

Lee University's Dr. John Wykoff, assistant professor of music theory and composition, has been commissioned to compose music for the presidential inauguration.

"I was thrilled to receive the invitation to compose for the inaugural ceremony," said Wykoff. "It would be gratifying to me if our small contribution could offer people a hope that's grounded in truth."

Dr. Cameron LaBarr, director of choral studies at Missouri State University, invited Wykoff to compose on behalf of the Joint Congressional Committee on

**John Wykoff**

Inaugural Ceremonies.

Wykoff will compose two works for LaBarr's choir to sing in the ceremony. Wykoff and LaBarr enlisted poet Michael Dennis Browne to compose the text for

one of the pieces. The other work is an arrangement of an American folk hymn.

"I am pleased that the work of Dr. Wykoff will be showcased at this event, not only because he is a talented composer and scholar, but also because it highlights the positive impact of Lee University for the second Inauguration in a row," said Dr. Phillip Thomas, chairperson of Lee's School of Music, referring to Lee's Festival Choir performance at the 2013 Inauguration.

A member of Lee faculty since 2011, Wykoff received his doctorate in music composition from the Graduate Center of the City University of New York, his mas-

ter's degree in music composition from the Aaron Copland School of Music (Queens College), and a bachelor's degree in music and philosophy from Covenant College.

Before coming to Lee, Wykoff taught at the Aaron Copland School of Music. He has also composed works for solo piano, small ensemble, voice, choir, orchestra, and more.

This summer, the Missouri Choral Director's Association presented Wykoff with the Opus Award for his original choral composition, "Panis Angelicus."

The pieces will be performed at the 58th Inauguration Day at the United States Capitol on Jan. 20, 2017.

## Hard work does pay off for sheriff's office

I have always been of the opinion that hard work pays off, and recent statistics released by the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation show that to be true. Cooperation between Patrol and Criminal Investigation Divisions, as well as an alert public, has led to the Bradley County Sheriff's Office being in the top tier for crime clearance compared to other communities across the state. I've talked about how our "Back to Basics" approach, in which we seek to work closely with the public to prevent and solve criminal activity, is of prime importance. The TBI report shows that your Bradley County Sheriff's Office has solved some 54 percent of crimes against persons and property. The state average for clearing crimes in these categories is just 30 percent.

When we take a closer look at the "Crimes Against Person" in the overall TBI report, some 87 percent of these crimes were solved by my office, as opposed to the state average of just 49 percent. Let's note that these cases involve bodily harm or threats of bodily harm. My officers work diligently to investigate and solve such cases on a daily basis.

Additionally, of all the counties

**Sheriff's Office****Eric Watson**  
Bradley County Sheriff

across the State of Tennessee, your Bradley County Sheriff's Office was 4th in solving burglaries. In the "Crimes Against Property" category, almost 40 percent were solved, almost twice the state rate. Let me note here that the three counties with higher averages were much smaller than Bradley County, with a combination of 125 burglaries, while our community had 266.

Resolving all areas of criminal activity is our job. All of us with the Bradley County Sheriff's Office recognize the seriousness of all crime. It's our policy to use the most efficient and effective ways to clear cases and identify and charge those responsible. I think the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation report shows we have been successful in our mission to keep Bradley County safe. I am proud to be your Sheriff, and let me say a sincere, "Thank You" for your assistance as we do our job!

## Niequest brings 'The Practice' to PTS

By JOYANNA LOVE  
Banner Senior Staff Writer

It was evident that this was going to be a different kind of chapel as soon as attendees walked through the door.

The low lighting and candles set a different atmosphere than the gatherings usually held at the Pentecostal Theological Seminary.

This year's Robert E. Fisher Chapel gave students, faculty and the public a feel for what attending "The Practice" Sunday night service at Willow Creek Community Church would be like.

"Willow Creek is the mother of the seeker-friendly church movement," Dr. Cheryl Johns of PTS said. "This church is not static, it is dynamic."

Pastor of "The Practice," Aaron Niequest, led the liturgical-style

**Pastor Aaron Niequest**

service.

Johns said the style of the service was "reviving some of the ancient forms of worship," such as responsive reading.

Music during the service was a

mesh of hymns and modern worship songs.

Niequest opened the service by encouraging those in attendance to be open to what God wanted to do.

Willow Creek defines "The Practice" as "an experimental community learning to align the rhythms of our lives with God's eternal rhythms."

Scriptures were read at different times throughout the service.

According to the "Order of Practice," which included the text for all of the songs and Bible readings, "Sunday night is not the main event, but a training ground to become the kinds of people who can live our actual lives the way Jesus would if he was in our place," thereby being "more of a spiritual gymnasium than classroom."

"I did not grow up in any sort of a liturgical service," Niequest said.

He compared the words of the order of practice to a child learning how to speak and being taught to say "please." Niequest said the hope was that the words on the page would become more and "create a space for what the [Holy] Spirit wants to do."

"There is a way to engage the scripture that is intellectual ... that is important ... but what we realized, especially with our evangelical background, was that the only way we were engaging it," Niequest said.

He said another way to engage scripture is through reading it and asking God what He would say to them personally.

Reflection on Matthew 11:28-30 consisted of the passage being read and those in attendance thinking about the passage and how it applied to their lives.

Personal reflection in prayer was also built into the service and attendees asked themselves, "How did God's blessing flow through me this week?" And, "How did I withhold blessing this week?"

The service ended with communion.



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**THE COMMON THREADS** quilt show was held on Oct. 7 and 8 at Mount Olive Church of God. Top photo: Dawn Ward won "Viewers Choice" with her beautiful quilt, "Fire Island Hosta." Bottom photo: Karen Stancil, left, won the quilt created by the Common Threads Quilt Club. Marilyn Dunn, club president, stands on the right. Donations from the proceeds of the quilt show went to Mount Olive Ministries, The Caring Place and the Boys & Girls Club of Cleveland. Donations will be made, also, to a local charity helping people at Christmas.



**THE DAUGHTERS** of the American Revolution Moccasin Bend Chapter donated a portrait of George Washington to Cleveland Middle School on Oct. 19, the 235th anniversary of Washington's victory over the British at the Battle of Yorktown. The portrait print was made possible by the generous gift of one of the DAR members. The portrait will hang in the school media center. Participating in the presentation were, from left, Dr. Ed Fickley, history teacher; Grace Dyrek, school librarian; Dr. Leneda Laing, principal; and Barbara Fickley, regent Moccasin Bend Chapter of the DAR.

*From the pages of The Banner*

## THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

The following items were compiled by the History Branch of the Cleveland Bradley County Public Library from old issues of the *Cleveland Daily Banner* and its forerunners, the *Cleveland Banner*, the *Journal*, and the *Journal and Banner*.

1961 Sheriff Sam Cannon was impressed with local rescue workers.

"I was tremendously impressed with the efficiency and teamwork of the various county agencies which helped in the rescue activities of Saturday night's accident," said Sheriff Cannon in commenting on the accident in Charleston which cost Reba Jo Blair and William Henegar their lives.

"The Tennessee Highway Patrol, Lea Atchley Rescue Squad, and the Charleston Police and Fire Departments did a most thorough job of rescue and protection for the area. It was just a matter of a few minutes from the time of the accident until the various groups began their work," Cannon said. "We've got some mighty efficient people in the county," he added.

Safety tips were offered to area spooks and goblins.

It's spook and goblin time as Cleveland as area youngsters prepare for the annual observation of Halloween. Here are a few safety

reminders passed on by a state health organization:

Adult supervision, discreet and from a distance, is a good idea. Don't let a toddler set off with older children. They'll forget all about him and he'll get lost.

Use burnt cork, grease paint or other makeup. It's messy but a lot safer than a rubber mask. Make sure all clothing is short enough so it won't get tripped over.

Soft rubber weapons only. Even a wooden sword can be dangerous if it breaks or splinters. Absolutely no candles or other open flames. Flashlights only, preferably with plastic lens.

C.L. Wilson, president of the Cleveland National Bank, cut the ribbon at the entrance to the new Village Branch of the Cleveland National during formal opening ceremonies held Thursday.

John Bowman was the first customer to use the drive-in facilities at the new branch. Bowman was in his horse drawn buggy. He is one of the bank's oldest customers and is still seen frequently at Cleveland National.

The new branch features two drive-in windows and a night depository.

Battle lines were drawn for the "Game of the Year" in Nashville as thousands planned to see Bradley vs. Battle Ground Academy.

Pointing to a so called "game of the year" indicates the clashing of two teams will decide something. And that is the picture being drawn of Saturday night's football battle in Nashville.

Bradley County vs. Battle Ground Academy collide, with neither team having lost this season. Bradley (8-0) was first ranked in last week's Associated Press poll, and had the weekend off. BGA (8-0), was in third place, and whipped Chattanooga East Ridge, 34-19.

The scene of the conflict will be Vanderbilt's Dudley Field. The site was selected because of the expected crowd of 15,000. The date was chosen to avoid possible crowd cutting at other Nashville area games Friday.

This match is a natural. BGA's offensive sparkplugs are quarter-

back Duke Shackelford and half-back Sid Tompkins. Their counterparts with Bradley are quarterback Steve Sloan, a 1960 All-State choice, and halfback William Senters.

Ms. Julia Carroll Kaylor, 96, a licensed practical nurse at Bradley County Memorial Hospital, died there Saturday night.

Survivors include her husband, Labern R. Kaylor, of Route 5; four sisters: Mrs. Cleo Wilson, Mrs. Mary Belle Greene and Mrs. Florine Pulman, all of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ruth Ballinger of Cleveland; three brother: Eustice Carroll, Kensington, Ga., David Carroll, Cincinnati, and James Henry Carroll, Florida.

A daughter of the late Benjamin and Sallie Kaylor Carroll, pioneer residents of Bradley County, she had lived here her entire life. She was a member of Michigan Avenue Baptist Church where funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock by

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# Lee's Brass Choir to perform fall concert

Special to the Banner

The Lee University Brass Choir will host its fall concert on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Pangle Hall.

The concert will be in honor of All Souls' Day and Dia De Los Muertos (Day of the Dead). Music to honor those who have passed away will be played at the event. Music from composers such as Claude Debussy, Edvard Grieg, Konstantin Listov, Richard Strauss and John Williams will be featured.

The Brass Choir currently consists of 23 members and has grown in quality and number since its inception in 2014. The group rehearses and performs throughout the year.

"The ensemble's ability to tackle difficult works has grown immensely and continues to

improve," said Dr. Nathan Warner the ensemble director. "This is a testament to the quality of student that this fine music school is attracting."

Warner is an assistant professor of music at Lee. He has performed with the Chattanooga Symphony, the Knoxville Symphony, Lady Antebellum, and The Temptations, among others. He performs regularly as a classical, orchestral, commercial, big band, and jazz artist in New York City, where he lived for 15 years.

An advocate for music education in the inner city, Warner taught music at the St. Mark Evangelist School in Harlem, New York. Warner is a founding member of the Sugartone Brass Band, one of the few successful second-line bands not indigenous to New Orleans to find success outside of the region.



Lee University Brass Choir

Warner received his doctorate from Stony Brook University, his master's at Manhattan School of

Music, and a bachelor's in music from Indiana University.

The concert is a free, non-tick-

eted event and open to the public.

For more information, contact

Lee's School of Music at 423-614-8240 or email [music@leeuniversity.edu](mailto:music@leeuniversity.edu).



OAK GROVE RURITAN CLUB presented Oak Grove Elementary Choir with a check for \$250 and some school supplies for helping with Pancake Day. Participating in the presentation were, from left, treasurer Barbara Trentham, Oak Grove principal Buck Watson, Oak Grove Elementary choir director Fredda Burton and Oak Grove Ruritan president James Daliles.



OAK GROVE RURITAN treasurer Barbara Trentham stands with guest speaker Bradley County Mayor D. Gary Davis and Oak Grove Ruritan president James Daliles. Davis spoke about county government during a recent meeting.

# Chickamauga Military Park to present history program

Special to the Banner

Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park will hold a special living history program on Saturday, Nov. 5 about the military preparations at Chickamauga Battlefield in 1916 as the nation debated and prepared to enter World War I.

Visitors can interact with living historians from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Chickamauga Battlefield Visitor Center, and formal programs will take place at 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., and 3:30 p.m.

One hundred years ago, in 1916, Congress created the National Park Service to protect and preserve national parks. But not all of the parks were added to the new agency. At the same

time, and in the midst of a contentious presidential election, Americans debated entry into The Great War that had embroiled Europe for four years. Despite his campaign slogan, "He Kept Us Out of War," President Woodrow Wilson quietly began readying the armed forces, and the national military parks like Chickamauga Battlefield would become training grounds for thousands of soldiers.

For more information about programs at Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park, contact the Chickamauga Battlefield Visitor Center at 706-866-9241, the Lookout Mountain Battlefield Visitor Center at 423-821-7786, or visit the park website at [www.nps.gov/chch](http://www.nps.gov/chch).

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LIONS CLUB president Matt Connell stands with guest speaker Bethany McCoy from Lee University and Lou Horner. McCoy spoke about the university's Encore program, which offers classes for those 60 and older.



# McCrory leans toward session on disaster relief

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Pat McCrory is signaling that he's leaning toward calling a special legislative session to address disaster relief funding following Hurricane Matthew, with plans for more details next week about how North Carolina will pursue federal assistance to recover and rebuild.

A news release from McCrory's office Friday, after the governor toured recovery efforts in Fayetteville, said there will be an upcoming announcement about the next steps to address disaster relief funding that would include a special session. The governor made similar comments Thursday during a tour of Lumberton.

During a special session, "we can go back to the legislature and specifically request how much money we need and how that money should be used, but we want to make sure it's done the right way," McCrory said at a Lumberton news conference.

Two weeks ago, as river levels continued to rise, McCrory and

Republican legislative leaders agreed there was no need to reconvene immediately, despite calls by Democrats to do so. McCrory had said emergency officials told him there was enough money available relief funds to cover immediate needs and repairs through early next year. The regular two-year session of the General Assembly begins in January.

But needs are becoming clearer as damage assessments come in more quickly than anticipated, McCrory spokesman Josh Ellis said. The governor had said he would rely on experts to make any recommendation on calling the legislature back to Raleigh.

Earlier this month, state officials had estimated the flooding has caused \$1.5 billion in damage to 100,000 homes, businesses and government buildings. Insurance and federal, state and local governments are expected to pay for this and other damage and cleanup to varying degrees.

Lawmakers met in late 1999 in a special session to approve an

\$836 million recovery package for Hurricane Floyd. That storm's flooding has been compared with Matthew's destruction. The package included money to put displaced residents in permanent housing, match federal disaster spending, and help small business owners and farmers.

One-third of the post-Floyd package was paid for using the state's savings. The legislature now has \$1.6 billion in its reserve fund but would have to pass legislation to authorize McCrory to use any of it for Hurricane Matthew relief.

Any special session also would likely adjust the school calendar law, Ellis said. Schools that were shuttered for weeks or damaged severely would be unable to meet minimum hourly or daily requirements for instructional days this school year.

Senate leader Phil Berger, R-Rockingham, said Friday in a release "we look forward to reviewing his specific recommendations concerning long-term recovery needs."



STEVE NEILL, secretary of Woodmen Life, left, honored Christine Miller for all the work she does for Woodmen and being so faithful for so many years. Joyce Johnson, president of Woodmen Life Chapter 16, also participated in the presentation.

# Hike scheduled to explore Lookout Mountain

Special to the Banner

Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park invite the public to attend a 5-mile, ranger-guided hike exploring the "ruins" on Lookout Mountain on Saturday, Nov. 12 at 9 a.m., beginning and ending at the historic Cravens House.

Each year, thousands of people escape the bustle of city of Chattanooga to hike through the

quiet forests of Lookout Mountain Battlefield. However, these quiet woods were once bustling with human activity, and upon close inspection, modern hikers can still find traces of the past along the trails.

The hike will cover nearly 600 feet of elevation change over rocky and uneven terrain. Participants should dress appropriately for the weather, wear

supportive footwear, bring water and are encouraged to bring a day pack and light trail snacks.

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# SAR Col. Benjamin Cleveland Chapter places patriot markers on graves

On Saturday, Oct. 2, the Col. Benjamin Cleveland Chapter organized and conducted grave dedications for two Revolutionary War Patriots in Rhea County, one for Col. Return Jonathan Meigs at the Garrison Cemetery, and one for Maj. David Campbell, at the David Campbell Memorial Park in old Washington.

The ceremony at the Garrison Cemetery to honor Col. Return Jonathan Meigs took place at 11 in the morning.

Chapter President Randall Higgins welcomed everyone. Invocation was given by Hunter McLain followed by the Posting of Colors led by Acting State Color Guard Commander John Clines Sr. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by two members of the Col. Return Jonathan Meigs chapter of the children of the American Revolution, Amanda and Jackie Michaud, the Tennessee State Flag Salute was led by Ron Harris, and the SAR Pledge by David Hicks. After the Posting of Colors, president Randall Higgins formally recognized the guest. Greetings was given by David L. Eagan, President, TNSSAR. formal recognition was given to members of the Rhea County Historical and Genealogical Society and the Meigs County Historical Society.

The biography of Col. Return Jonathan Meigs was delivered by Ralph Greene from the Rhea County Historical and Genealogical Society.

Return Jonathan Meigs was

born Dec. 17, 1740, in Middletown, Hartford County, Connecticut. He served as colonel in the 6th Connecticut Infantry, commanded by General Anthony Wayne. He also served as major in the 2nd Connecticut under Lieutenant Colonel Sherburne's Additional Regiment. He served under General Benedict Arnold and participated in the failed assault on Quebec. He was captured by the British but was exchanged during the following year. In May 1777, at the head of 170 men he attacked the British troops at Sag Harbor, Long Island, New York taking ninety prisoners, and destroying twelve vessels and much forage without the loss of a single man. For this brilliant exploit, The United States Congress voted him thanks and he was presented a sword. After the Revolution, Meigs served as America's agent to the Cherokee Nation. In 1807 he moved his grave was honored at this ceremony.

The Presentation of Wreaths was conducted by the following:

Tennessee Society SAR, state President David L. Eagan;

Col. Benjamin Cleveland Chapter, SAR, John Clines, first vice president. Col. Benjamin Cleveland Chapter, Acting State Color Guard Commander;

Ocoee chapter, DAR, Maggie Evans;

Rhea-Craig chapter, DAR, Carrie Ann Bright Alexander Keith chapter, DAR, Mary Ellen

Noletti, chapter regent;

Judge David Campbell chapter, DAR, Susan Thomas vice president general;

The 21-gun musket firing salute was given by the Tennessee state SAR Color Guard and the cannon firing salute by cannoneers Steve Gaines and Col. Jim Johnson. "Taps" was played by colorguardman John Clark.

The presentation of Certificates of Appreciations for assistance in the planning and assistance for this grave dedication, was presented by Higgins to Compatriot Ron Harris and Ralph Greene.

After closing remarks by Higgins, the Recessional was led by Dr. David Chaffin, and the Benediction by Hunter McLain.

Lunch was available to all at the David Campbell Memorial Park provided by Old Washington Baptist Church, Donations were used for a church youth charity.

The ceremony at the David Campbell Memorial Park honoring Judge David Campbell started at 2 p.m.

Higgins welcomed all. The Invocation was given by Chaplain Joe White followed by the Posting of Colors, led by the Tennessee Society SAR State Color Guard, commanded by John Clines. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by two members of the Col. Return Jonathan Meigs Chapter, CAR, Amanda and Jackie Michaud, the Tennessee State Flag Salute by Ron Moore, and the SAR Pledge by David Hicks. After the Posting of Colors president Higgins formally recognized the guests. Greetings was then given by David L. Eagan, State President of TNSSAR. Formal recognition was given to members of the Rhea County Historical and Genealogical Society, and the Meigs County Historical Society.

The biography of judge David Campbell was presented by Compatriot John Campbell, descendant and member of the Col. Benjamin Cleveland Chapter.

David Campbell was appointed major in the fall of 1780 in the Botetourt County, Virginia militia serving under the command of General Nathaniel Greene. During the same year he qualified as a practicing attorney in Washington County, Virginia and spent his time either fighting in the Revolutionary War or battling in



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**THE COL. BENJAMIN CLEVELAND** Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution dressed in period attire during the grave dedication for Col. Return Jonathan Meigs at the Garrison Cemetery in Rhea County.

the courtroom. After the War had ended, both the Campbell and the Outlaw families moved to what is now Greene County, Tennessee. In 1784, Campbell was elected as judge of the Washington District by the North Carolina assembly, but he refused because of his loyalty to the state of Franklin. However after the collapse of the state of Franklin, in 1787 he was elected judge to represent Greene County in the North Carolina assembly.

In 1790 the territory became Tennessee and was organized and David Campbell was appointed territorial judge by President George Washington. Then after the state was organized he was elected superior judge by the legislature. Campbell next moved to Knoxville and then down to Rhea County where he obtained a land grant. Subsequently he served the community and was appointed to the high office of Judge of the US Court of the Mississippi

Territory by President James Madison. However, he died at his home in Washington, Rhea County, on November 21, 1812, and was never able to assume the duties of that office. His grave is in the park where he was honored at this graveside event.

The Presentation of Wreaths was next conducted by the following:

Tennessee Society SAR, State President David L. Eagan; Col. Benjamin Cleveland chapter, SAR, John Clines, first vice president. Col. Benjamin Cleveland Chapter, Acting State Color Guard Commander; Andrew Jackson Chapter, SAR, Sanford Peyton; Col. Anthony Bledsoe chapter, SAR, Steve Gaines; William P. Quarles Chapter, SAR, Larry Pool; Ocoee Chapter, DAR, Maggie Evans; Rhea-Craig Chapter, DAR, Carrie Ann Bright; Alexander Keith Chapter, DAR, Mary Ellen Noletti, chapter

regent; Judge David Campbell Chapter, DAR, Susan Thomas, vice president general; and Col. Return Jonathan Meigs Chapter, CAR, Amanda and Jackie Michaud.

The Unveiling of the maker at the grave was conducted by Jeannie Campbell Carr, a descendant of John Campbell.

The 21-gun musket fire salute was given by the Tennessee State Color Guard and the cannon fire salute by cannoneers Steve Gaines and Col. Jim Johnson. Taps was played by colorguardman John Clark.

The presentation of Certificates of Appreciation for assistance in the planning and assistance for this grave dedication, were presented by Higgins to Compatriot John Campbell, Marty Revis and the Old Washington Baptist Church.

After closing remarks by Higgins the Recessional was led by Dr. David Chaffin, and the Benediction by chaplain Joe White



**A SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION** Patriot marker was placed at the grave of Col. Return Jonathan Meigs at the Garrison Cemetery during a recent ceremony.



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**MEMBERS OF THE COL. Benjamin Cleveland Chapter** fire muskets during the grave dedication for Col. Return Jonathan Meigs at the Garrison Cemetery.



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**SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION** state color guard members joined the Col. Benjamin Cleveland Chapter during the grave dedication for Maj. David Campbell at the David Campbell Memorial Park in old Washington.

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# Bradley High FFA does well in land judging competition

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One of the first 4-H and FFA activities of the fall for agricultural science students is land judging. In traditional competitions of the 4-H and FFA, students evaluate a land site for its potential crop yields and home site suitability. Students use soil physical properties to determine water availability, drainage, erosion and land capability. Competitions are held on the District Level in Polk County, on Regional Level at the University of Tennessee, on the State Level in Cookeville (hosted by Tennessee Tech University) and nationally in El Reno, Oklahoma. Only the top four teams in the region advance to the state level,

with the top two advancing to the national competition.

Sixteen students from Bradley High School participated at the District competition in Ocoee Tennessee on Sept. 27. Thirteen 4-H and FFA teams from Polk County High School, Hixon High School, Walker Valley High School, Chilhowee Middle School, Tellico Plains High School and McMinn Central High School competed. The team consisting of Chance Finnell, Levi Robinson, Wesley Hannah and Ethan Frazier won the competition with Chance Finnell being named the high individual. Other students recognized in the top five individuals were: Curtis Rzeplinski (2nd), Wesley Hannah (3rd) and Ethan Frazier (5th).

On Oct. 6, the FFA team consisting of Chance Finnell, Levi Robinson, Ethan Frazier and Wesley Hannah scored a team total of 954 points to claim first place over 22 other FFA Teams from Chapters across East Tennessee. Ethan Frazier placed as high individual, with Levi Robinson ranking 5th. As the winners of the state Eastern Region, they will now represent East Tennessee at the State Level competition in Cookeville on Monday, October 31. Other students with high marks at the regional level in the 4-H Division were Nick Fain (3rd), Stratos Lay (9th) and Dylan Hamilton (10th). All results on this and any former competitions can be accessed on [judgingcard.com](http://judgingcard.com).



WESLEY HANNAH, from left, Chance Finnell, Ethan Frazier and Levi Robinson will represent Bradley Central High School in the State FFA Land Judging Competition on Oct. 31 for the chance to compete in the National Competition in Oklahoma.



BRADLEY CENTRAL FFA MEMBERS competing in the land judging competition were, from left, Chance Finnell, Hunter Leslie, Curtic Rzeplinski, Seth Pritchett, Ethan Frazier, Dylan Hamilton, Nick Fain, Brianna Smith, Wesley Hannah, Gracie Smith, Bailey Wright, Stratos Lay, Colton Wallace, Dakota McCormick, Levi Robinson and Racheal Flowers.

## Cowboy wants \$50 million for seized horses

NEW YORK (AP) — Tod “Doc” Mishler spent years rambling across the country on horseback in a white cowboy hat, staying with strangers and telling curious reporters that he was on a mission to raise awareness about child hunger.

Now he has a new mission: Trying to get his two horses back after officials in New York City accused him of neglecting the animals.

The 80-year-old, Bible-quoting horseman recently filed a legal claim demanding \$50 million from the city for the horses, which were seized in June after Mishler rode one across the Outerbridge Crossing while pulling along the second one. The bridge connects Staten Island to New Jersey.

Mishler was initially given tickets for blocking traffic and trespassing, but after veterinarians from the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals examined the horses, he was arrested and charged with two counts of animal cruelty. The veterinarians said the horses were malnourished, dehydrated and had open saddle sores.

The case is still pending, but Mishler, currently staying at a ranch near Richmond, Virginia, isn't waiting for the criminal case to wrap up. He insists the animals were fine and he's done nothing wrong.

“My horses have been illegally seized,” he said.

Mishler says his equestrian adventures started in 2002 in Choteau, Montana, after he was diagnosed with colon cancer and survived. Facing possible death inspired him to launch a new, more spiritual life, he said.

Mishler said he sold all his possessions and set out for what he calls the “biblical wilderness.” He likens his own travels to the wanderings of Jesus. Along the way, people have provided food and shelter for him and his horses, plus access to email and Facebook.

Last year in Tennessee, Mishler suffered a heart attack. A family took him in while he recovered.

In California, where he rode across the Golden Gate Bridge three years ago, a woman with more than 40 horses hosted him, dubbing him “The Messenger from Montana.”

“I never know where I’m going to get my next meal, but each day is a miracle,” says Mishler, who also has undergone heart and hip replacement surgery, and suffered a broken pelvis.

For all his supporters — about 5,000 on his Facebook page — he has fervent detractors.

Members of a Facebook group called “Stop Doc Mishler” describe him as a homeless man who has for years abused the

animals that took him around and must be stopped from riding.

The group includes several fellow horse owners who had gotten to know Mishler in his travels and put him up for a time, only to subsequently sever ties over concerns about whether he was caring for his animals properly.

In 2011, in Madison, Wisconsin, he was charged with animal neglect when his horses appeared dehydrated and underfed. The charges were eventually dropped after he agreed to care for the animals.

He is due back in New York on Jan. 9 for another court appearance in his new neglect case. In the meantime, his horses have been cared for by the ASPCA.

Mishler said he decided to file a legal claim with the city after meeting his attorney, Richard Luthmann, by chance last summer at a diner near the Staten Island courthouse. The attorney took on Mishler’s cases pro bono. The notice of claim, the first step in suing, also names the local district attorney, city police and the parks department.

Mishler said people simply don’t get his mission.

“My journey is to get people to understand that there are hungry children in the world, and we have the money to feed every starving child,” he told The Associated Press, speaking by phone.

## Broling named Coca-Cola Scholar

Special to the Banner

Cleveland State Student Mikaela Broling has been selected as a 2016 Coca-Cola Leader of Promise Scholar.

Broling is one of 200 scholars to receive a scholarship in the amount of \$1,000. This scholarship is designed to provide new Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) members with financial resources to help defray educational expenses while enrolled in a two-year college while also encouraging participation in Society programs.

This year’s recipients were selected by a panel of independent judges from more than 1,100 applicants. Coca-Cola Leaders of Promise Scholars are selected based on outstanding academic achievement and demonstrated leadership potential.

“I was new to this area, and I wanted to be involved in some sort of organization, so I decided to join PTK,” stated Broling. “I have never received a scholarship like this before, so it was definite-

ly worth it. I’m looking forward to all of the opportunities that it will bring. I also plan on transferring to a four-year institution and being able to apply for other scholarships along the way, so hopefully that works out!”

“I was excited to learn that another Cleveland State Student, Mikaela Broling, from our Athens campus, had received a Phi Theta Kappa Scholarship,” stated Karen Dale, PTK Advisor. “Last year, the only two students from Tennessee to be selected for the Coca-Cola Community College Academic Team, Bryan Hidalgo (Silver) and Anna McDade (bronze), were from Cleveland State. We are proud to have Mikaela as a member of our Omega Omicron Chapter and congratulate her on the Coca-Cola Leaders of Promise Scholarship.”

Dale continued, “The Phi Theta Kappa Website states, ‘With over \$90 million in scholarships for eligible members, Phi Theta Kappa helps students finish the

dreams they started.’ I am proud of these students for having the motivation to complete the application process, and I am extremely thankful that our students have received these honors. Mikaela’s dream is to be a teacher, and from what I have observed, she will be an excellent one.”

The Leaders of Promise Scholarship Program was conceived by International Officers and launched in 2001. The program is a result of the Society’s long-range plan, The Alpha Project, which identified the need for scholarships to new Phi Theta Kappa members to assist in their obtaining an associate degree, which also encourages participation in Society’s programs. Today, the Coca-Cola Leaders of Promise Scholarship is more relevant than ever as the organization, colleges and communities are actively encouraging completion of a college credential, as associate degree or certificate, among community college students.



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CSCC STUDENT Mikaela Broling was chosen as the 2016 Coca-Cola Leader of Promise Scholar.

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## History

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the Rev. T.H. Logan, pastor. Burial will be in Michigan Avenue Cemetery. The body will remain at Fike Funeral Home until the service hour.

Ben Pearson, America’s top archer, will arrive in Cleveland Sunday afternoon at 3 o’clock by private plane, according to a statement made today by P.B. Abel, a member of the Cleveland Bear, Boar and Deer Hunters Club.

Pearson, of Pine Bluff, Ark., has appeared internationally in outdoor movies and in archery exhibitions. His skills have led to wide fame. He will hunt bear and boar as a guest of the local club while in this area, Abel stated. The party will leave Sunday afternoon for Tellico Plains for a two-day hunt.

Abel operates a hardware and sporting goods store at Five Points and handles sporting equipment made by a firm headed by Pearson and bearing his name. All area sports enthusiasts are invited to see two exiting color films with sound at the new YMCA building tonight at 7:30.

The movies will star Pearson and Howard Hill, another top archer. The films are entitled “The Arrow is for Lion” and “Hunting

Boar, Rabbit, Gar and Goat.”

L.J. McCool, an expert archer with the Pearson firm, is in town today and will give an archery exhibition following the movies. He is at the Abel store today until 6 p.m.

Is Your Family Worth \$30? For \$30 and a little hard work, America’s foremost authority on radiation and fallout, the Nobel prize winning scientist, Prof. Willard F. Libby, built himself a practical shelter from fallout.

Do you want to invest that much on behalf of your family and your country? See Professor Libby’s articles on “You Can Survive Atomic Attack,” appearing in this newspaper daily, and write for his complete 50-cent booklet on the subject. The series starts Nov. 6.

Military News:

Ernest W. Eaves, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Eaves of Route 2, McDonald, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Ranger which arrived in Yokosuka, Japan, on Oct. 23 for a 14-day visit. Since the Ranger joined the powerful Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific in September, it has visited

such Japanese cities as Tokyo, Osaka, Kyoto and Nagasaki.

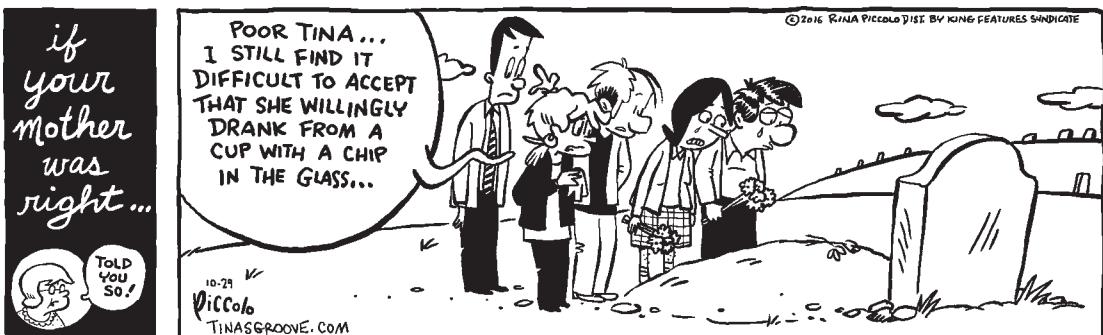
Airman Third Class Donald R. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas of Providence, Ky., is being assigned to McClellan AFB, Calif., following his graduation from the technical training course for aircraft engine mechanics at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He is married to the former Judy L. Green of 1816 Forrest Ridge Drive, Cleveland.

A record chill hits area, with frost again tonight.

Arctic air moved southward into the Cleveland area early today bringing a record chill with it. However, the “cold wave” may be short lived, weather observers believe. Nashville’s low during the night was 26.7 degrees and Crossville had a cold of 22. It was 29 at Knoxville and 21 here in Cleveland. Our 21 was the lowest in the state. Frost coatings were fairly general over the state.

Tonight will be fair and not as cold, but frost is likely again. Saturday will be mostly sunny and warmer. Little or no rain is expected during the next five days. The high here Thursday was 65 and today’s noon temperature was 54 degrees.

# Tina's Groove



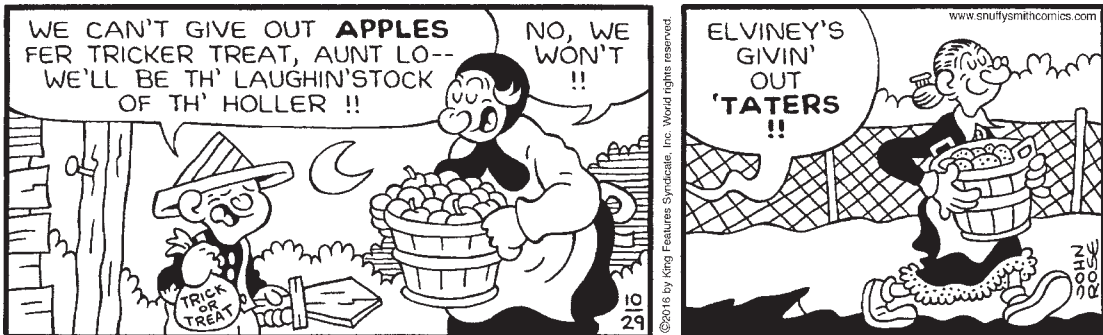
# Baby Blues



# Blondie



# Snuffy Smith



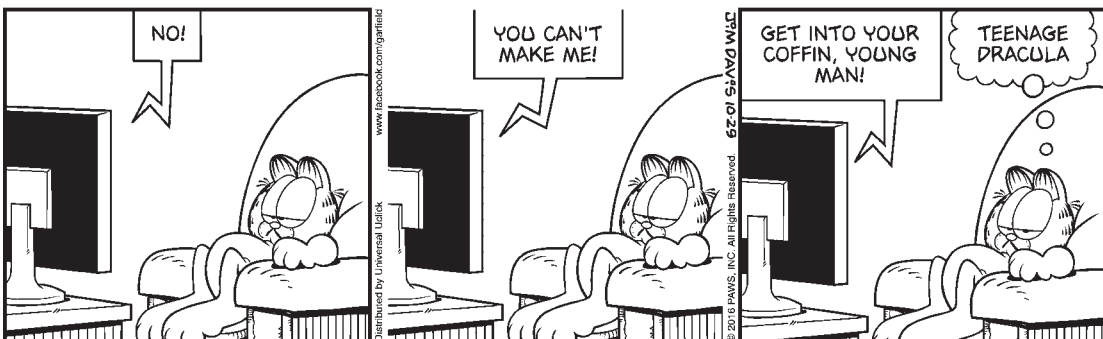
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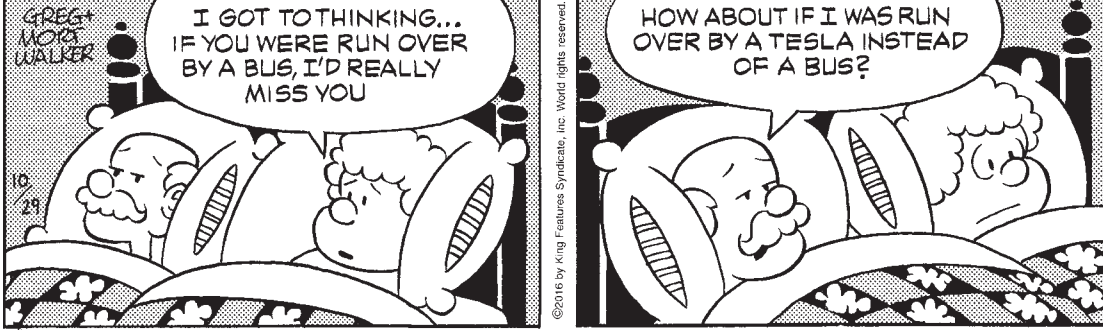
# Dilbert



# Garfield



# Beetle Bailey



# Dennis the Menace



# By Ned Classics

By Conrad Day



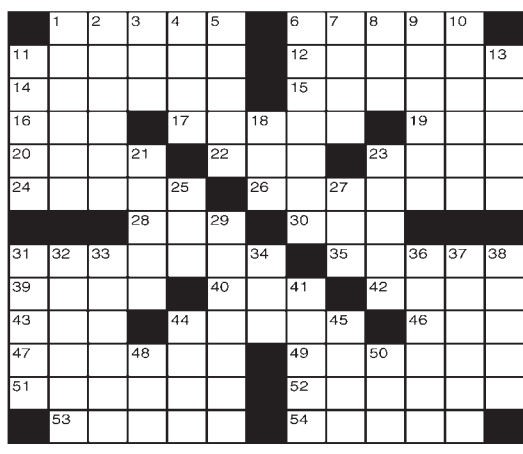
# CROSSWORD

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
 1 Does nothing  
 6 Has a yen for  
 11 Cuisine that includes jambalaya  
 12 Paragons  
 14 Frodo, for one  
 15 Farm horse  
 16 Disney deer  
 17 Karaoke selections  
 19 Floral ring  
 20 Carlton of baseball  
 22 Born  
 23 Take five  
 24 Public outburst  
 26 Swears (to)  
 28 Nosh  
 30 California's Big —  
 31 Civil War battle site

**35** — breath (tiny flowers)  
**39** Squad  
**40** Steal from  
**42** Hammer's target  
**43** Actress  
**44** Allude to  
**46** Stephen of "Still Crazy"  
**47** Repair, as shoes  
**49** Unsteady  
**51** Borrowed robots  
**52** Sci-fi lines of fashion?

**54** Affirmatives  
**DOWN**  
 1 Like an O. Henry story  
 2 Cheapen  
 3 High tennis shot  
 4 Yale students  
 5 Attack  
 6 Gizmos  
 7 Big fusses  
 8 Kan. neighbor  
 9 Bistro furniture  
 10 Most crafty  
 11 Pan handlers?  
 13 Tizzies  
 18 PBS funder  
 21 Prepared to propose  
 23 Aired again  
 25 Listener  
 27 Soaking spot  
 29 Soup crockery  
 31 Con game  
 32 Labor groups  
 33 Apt (to)  
 34 "Kidding!"  
 36 She's a real doll  
 37 Gives way  
 38 Does in  
 41 Risqué  
 44 Glitz partner  
 45 Ripped  
 48 Fluffy scarf  
 50 Derek and Diddley



Solution time: 26 mins.

I	S	L	A	M	E	B	G	A	M
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G	U	A	V	A	S	C	P	A	S
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P	S	Y	C	H	O	E	A	G	L
S	H	E	E	R	M	M	U	M	R
P	E	R	M	M	O	S	A	I	C
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A	V	E	O	R	B	A	S	N	E
T	E	D	B	A	A	W	A	Y	N

Yesterday's answer 10-29

J V H R W T C P R A E J R N G E  
 S T G T Q G Y K T A P R C T Q E C T C  
 X M T I N T W G U V Y W K R U K T S  
 Q P T T C T : " G P T M R I N T X R M G  
 X Y U T C . "

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** IF FOLKS ARE VERY ADEPT AT INSTALLING GLASS OPENINGS IN WALLS, I'D SAY THEY HAVE WINDOW SKILLS.  
 Today's Cryptoquip Clue: T equals E

# ASTROLOGY

By Eugenia Last

SUNDAY, OCT. 30, 2016

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** Matthew Morrison, 38; Gavin Rossdale, 51; Harry Hamlin, 65; Henry Winkler, 71.

**Happy Birthday:** Live in the moment and let the past drift away. Clear your mind and share your feelings with the people who count. Embrace what beckons you and avoid anything that interferes with your plans. Show your strength, integrity and ability to make your ideas blossom. The personal changes you make will encourage greater confidence and courage. Your numbers are 9, 12, 18, 26, 33, 39, 42.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): An unexpected financial gain will boost your morale. Don't let temptation get the best of you. Someone will offer you misleading information. Get your facts straight before you take action. Personal improvements are favored.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Engage in playful activities with the people you enjoy spending time with. A day trip or family get-together will put some of the professional, financial or medical issues you are trying to resolve in perspective. Choose peace over arguing.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Check out the online job market, but don't give up what you already have out of boredom. Keep your current position secure and look at other options as a recreational pastime that can bring in extra cash.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Have fun and do something different. Get involved in a cultural event. Get together with the people who make you happy and challenge you to think outside the box. Express your feelings and honor your promises. Self-improvements are favored.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Emotions are best kept contained. Sit back and take in

everything that is going on around you. Consider some of the more obscure options rather than doing something predictable. The element of surprise will work in your favor.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get out of the house and stay away from negative situations. Do things you enjoy or spend time with someone who is sympathetic to your situation. They will help you get back on track and prepared to address whatever troubles you.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keeping up with others will be on your mind. Before you set the bar too high, consider who you are in competition with and why. The only person you have to compete with is you. Rethink your strategy and move forward.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The ball is in your court. It's up to you to make things happen. Whether it's at home or at work, try to bring up the unique and creative ideas you have and work to turn them into a reality. Follow your heart and don't look back.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There will be a lot of underlying talks and developments happening today. Stay in the loop, ask questions and offer solutions. Participation will be the name of the game, and can put you in a leadership position. Romance is encouraged.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can grow into new territory. Take the skills you use most and change things up a bit, and you will come up with a trendy new idea that will find plenty of demand. Market what you have to offer.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be wary of groups, organizations and individuals who are trying to get you to donate or talk you out of your hard-earned cash. False information will lead to temptation, but find-

ing out the facts firsthand will help you avoid being exploited.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Wheel and deal. You can buy and sell personal assets and come out on top. Investments and contractual agreements will turn in your favor. A gift or windfall from an unexpected source will surprise you.

**Birthday Baby:** You are unpredictable, adventurous and competitive. You radiate vitality and courage.

MONDAY, OCT. 31, 2016

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** Piper Perabo, 40; Mike O'Malley, 50; Dermot Mulroney, 53; Peter Jackson, 55.

**Happy Birthday:** Don't stop believing in yourself. Apply your skills and expertise toward something you love to do. Delve into the depths of whatever excites you. Bring adventure back into your life. Step up and stand tall and you will find the portal you are looking for. Let your imagination take over and your experience and expertise lead the way. Your numbers are 8, 11, 20, 28, 33, 36, 41.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You'll discover an easy way to update or improve the way you present or market what you have to offer. Positive change will help you overcome any obstacle you encounter. Make relationships a priority and put aside time for romance.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Discuss your ideas with someone you are in a partnership with and you will make headway. Your practical, well-thought-out plans will help you find the support you are looking for.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Your actions and ability to read signals and body language will be limited today. If you think you may be misinterpreting someone, ask them to clarify what they mean. You don't want to miss out on an adventure that will make you rethink your future.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Interact, network and mix business with pleasure, and you will come out a winner. Doing things with children or learning something new will motivate you to live in the moment. A retreat will lead to enlightenment.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't waste time on something that won't benefit you. Concentrate on being and doing your best. How you present what you have to offer will determine what transpires. A positive change is within your reach, and romance is on the rise.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Dig in and make a difference in your community. Your astute point of view and your ability to make important decisions will help you find the success you are looking for. Don't let someone's demands stand in your way.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take a chance and do things your own way. Your input and dedication to being the best will be valued by your peers and help you move into a position you find more interesting. Don't let problems at home affect your productivity.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Discuss your feelings and intentions. Secrecy can be a good thing, but not when you are dealing with business matters. You can get your way if you explain what you want. A creative idea will blossom into something good.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take care of your health. It's not worth taking a risk if it jeopardizes your physical, emotional or financial well-being. Make positive changes to your lifestyle by aiming to get into better shape. Romance will ease your stress.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Assess and implement ideas and bring about reasonable changes to the way you make your living. Don't get pressured into something risky that could cost you more than you can afford. Follow your gut, not someone's guile.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't mess with anyone you are emotionally attached to. Do your own thing and compromise as much as you can to avoid a no-win dispute. Invest time into honing your skills and developing something you want to pursue.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Live the dream, but don't go overboard. Signing contracts and making deals are favored. You stand to make financial gains if you play your cards well. Don't expect as much when it comes to love and romance.

**Birthday Baby:** You are intense, creative and progressive. You are hands-on and quick to react.

# Contract Bridge

by Steve Becker

## A crucial decision

East dealer.  
 East-West vulnerable.  
**NORTH**  
 ♠ A 8  
 ♥ 7 4  
 ♦ Q J 7 3  
 ♣ K J 10 9 7

**WEST**  
 ♠ 10 5 4  
 ♥ K 10 8 6 5 3  
 ♦ K 6 2  
 ♣ 4

**EAST**  
 ♠ J 9 6 3 2  
 ♥ A J  
 ♦ 9 8 4  
 ♣ 8 6 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K Q 7  
 ♥ Q 9 2  
 ♦ A 10 5  
 ♣ A Q 5 3

The bidding:  
 East South West North  
 Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT  
 Opening lead — six of hearts.

The outcome of a contract frequently hinges on the play of one card. For this reason, when declarer is faced with a situation where his decision as to which card to play might make or break the contract, he should direct all his energies to solving that problem.

Consider this deal where West leads a heart against South's three-trump contract. East wins with the ace and returns the jack, and South must decide whether to play the nine or the queen. If he plays the queen,

he goes down two; if he plays the nine, he makes the contract.

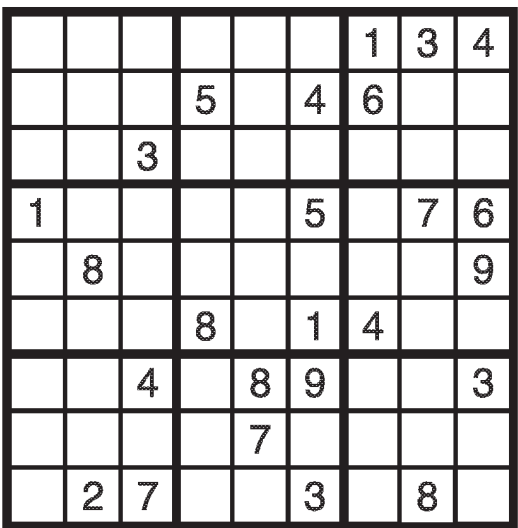
The question is how declarer can tell which play is correct. The answer is simple — if he is familiar with the Rule of Eleven. Declarer's main problem is to work out East's heart holding. If East started with four hearts, South makes the contract whatever he plays — all he loses is four heart tricks. If East started with A-J-x, South goes down whatever he does because the defense collects the first five tricks.

This leaves only two situations where declarer's play makes any difference: the one where East has A-J doubleton (in which case South must duck to make the contract), and the one where East has A-J-10 tripleton (in which case South must cover to block the suit and thereby prevent it from being run).

By applying the Rule of Eleven, declarer knows (by subtracting six — the card led — from 11) that the North, East and South hands contain five cards higher than the six.

Since those five cards — dummy's seven, declarer's Q-9 and East's A-J — are all accounted for at trick two, it follows that East could not have started with the A-J-10. Therefore, South's only chance is to duck and hope East was dealt the A-J doubleton.

# SUDOKU



Level: Advanced

## Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

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SUNDAY DAYTIME

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON/EVENING

OCTOBER 30, 2016

Table with 17 columns (4 PM to 12:30) and 31 rows (WRCB to DLC) listing TV programs and their details.

# WEEKDAY DAYTIME

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30				
WRCBNBC	3	Today			Today's Take		Today		3 Plus You		Eyewitness News Today		Days of our Lives		Rachael Ray		Crime Watch Daily					
WELFTBN	4	Joel Osteen   Prince	Walk in the		Joyce Meyer		Creflo Dollar		John Hagee		Joel Osteen   Prince		K. Copeland   Kerry Shook		S. Furtick   Blessed Life		Marriage   Varied		Robison   Varied		The 700 Club	
WTNB	5	Coffee, Country & Cody	WTNB Today		Body		Southern-Fit		Deals Around Town		Around Town		Texas Music		Around Town		Around Town		Around Town		Around Town	
WFLCW	6	Sacred Name   Paid Program	Paid Program		Oasis		Paid Program		ES.TV		The Real		Maury		Jerry Springer		The Steve Wilkos Show		The Wendy Williams Show		The Robert Irvine Show	
WNGHPBS	7	Wild Kratts   Ready Jet	Nature Cat		Curious		Daniel Tiger		Daniel Tiger		Sesame St.		Peg Plus Cat		Dinosaur		Dinosaur		Super Why!		Thomas & Fr.	
DAYSTAR	8	Joni: Table	T.D. Jakes		Robison		A. Wommack		Varied		Today		Benny Hinn		Prince		Varied		Enjoying-Life		Marcus and Joni	
WTVABC	9	Good Morning America			LIVE with Kelly		The Doctors		The View		News		This n That		The Chew		General Hospital		Steve Harvey			
WTC2FOX	10	Wild Kratts   Ready Jet	Nature Cat		Curious		Daniel Tiger		Daniel Tiger		Sesame St.		Peg Plus Cat		Dinosaur		Dinosaur		Super Why!		Thomas & Fr.	
WTV2FOX	11	GMC: FOX Edition			Harry		GMC: FOX Edition		Divorce Court		The People's Court		Hot Bench		Judge Ross		Judge Ross		Judge Faith		Judge Faith	
WDEFCBS	12	CBS This Morning			The 700 Club		Judge Judy		Paid Program		The Price Is Right		News		The Young and the Restless		Bold		The Talk		Let's Make a Deal	
QVC	13	Morning Q Live Gift Edition			Varied Programs						Q Check				Varied Programs							
CSPAN	14	Washington Journal							Key Capitol Hill Hearings													
WGN-A	15	Supernatural	Joyce Meyer		Paid Program		Creflo Dollar		Walker, Texas Ranger		Walker, Texas Ranger		Walker, Texas Ranger		In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night		Heat of Night   Varied	
HSN	16	HSN Today	Varied		HSN Today		Varied Programs															
E!	23	E! News	Varied Programs								Sex-City		Sex-City		Sex-City		Sex-City		Sex-City		Varied	
ESQTV	24	American Ninja Warrior			Car Match.		Car Match.		Burn Notice		Burn Notice		Varied Programs									
LIFE	25	Paid Program   Balancing Act	Wife Swap		Wife Swap		Celeb. Swap		Varied		How I Met		Grey's Anatomy		Grey's Anatomy		Grey's Anatomy		Grey's Anatomy			
TLC	26	My Five Wives	Four Weddings		Four Weddings		Pregnant		Varied		Hoarding: Buried Alive		Hoarding: Buried Alive		American Gypsy Wedding		American Gypsy Wedding		Toddlers & Tiaras			
TBS	27	Married	Married		Married		Married		King		King		King		King		Amer. Dad		Amer. Dad		Amer. Dad	
TNT	28	Charmed	Charmed		Charmed		Charmed		Supernatural		Supernatural		Supernatural		Supernatural		Arrow		Arrow			
USA	29	Varied Programs																				
FX	30	Movie			Varied Programs						Two Men		Two Men		How I Met		How I Met		How I Met		How I Met	
ESPN	31	SportsCenter	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter	
ESPN2	32	(6:00) Mike & Mike			First Take		First Take		First Take		His & Hers		His & Hers		First Take		Varied Programs				The Jump	
FSTN	33	Varied Programs																				
SEC	34	Varied Programs			SEC Now		Varied Programs						College Football		Varied Programs						Finebaum   Varied	
GOLF	35	Morning Drive			Varied Programs										Golf Central Pregame				College Golf		Varied	
FS1	36	Varied Programs			Skip and Shannon: Undisputed								The Herd with Colin Cowherd		Varied Programs							
FSSE	37	Paid Program   Varied	Paid Program		Paid Program		Paid Program		Paid Program		Paid Program		Paid Program		Paid Program		Paid Program		Paid Program		Paid Program	
WEA	38	(6:00) AMHQ			Weather Center Live								Weather Center Live								Weather Center Live	
CNBC	39	(6:00) Squawk Box			Squawk on the Street						Squawk Alley		Fast Money Halftime Report		Power Lunch						Closing Bell	
MSNBC	40	(6:00) Morning Joe			MSNBC Live		MSNBC Live		MSNBC Live		MSNBC Live		MSNBC Live		MSNBC Live		MSNBC Live		MSNBC Live		MSNBC Live	
CNN	41	New Day	New Day		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		At This Hour With		Inside Politics		Wolf		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom	
HDLN	42	New Day	Morning Express		New Day		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		Michaela		Michaela		Wolf		Wolf		CNN Newsroom	
FNC	43	(6:00) FOX and Friends			America's Newsroom						Happening Now				Happening Now		The Real Story				Shepard Smith Reporting	
HIST	44	Varied Programs																				
TRUTV	45	Varied	Paid Program		Paid Program		Paid Program		Varied Programs													
A&E	46	Parking Wars	Parking Wars		Dog		Dog		Dog		Dog		Varied Programs									
DISC	47	Paid Program	Paid Program		Joyce Meyer		Paid Program		Alaska: The Last Frontier		Alaska: The Last Frontier		I (Almost) Got Away With It		I (Almost) Got Away With It		Varied Programs					
NGC	48	Paid Program	Varied		Paid Program		Paid Program		Paid Program		Diggers		Diggers		Mick Dodge		Mick Dodge		Varied Programs			
TRAV	49	Paid Program	Paid Program		Toy Hunter		Toy Hunter		Varied Programs													
FOOD	50	Paid Program	Paid Program		Paid Program		Paid Program		Paid Program		Pioneer Wo.		Varied Programs		Pioneer Wo.		Pioneer Wo.		Varied Programs			
HGTV	51	Varied Programs											Hunters		Varied Programs							
ANPL	52	Bad Dog!			Animal Cops Detroit		Animal Cops Detroit		Animal Cops Detroit		Pit Bulls and Parolees		Pit Bulls and Parolees		Varied Programs							
FREE	53	Last-Standing	Last-Standing		Last-Standing		Last-Standing		Last-Standing		700 Club		The 700 Club		Gilmore Girls		Gilmore Girls		Varied Programs			
DISN	54	Doc McSt.	Tmrwland		PJ Masks		The Lion		Mickey		Goldie		Sofia		Doc McS		Mickey		Sofia		Varied	
NICK	55	Loud House	SpongeBob		SpongeBob		Max & Ruby		PAW Patrol		Mutt & Stuff		Team Umiz.		Team Umiz.		Bubble		Blaze		PAW Patrol	
TOON	56	Teen Titans	Teen Titans		Teen Titans		Teen Titans		Tom & Jerry		Tom & Jerry		Movie		Teen Titans		Teen Titans		Powerpuff		Varied Programs	
TVLND	57	Paid Program	Paid Program		Paid Program		Paid Program		Paid Program		Andy Griffith		(-12) The Andy Griffith Show		Andy Griffith		Andy Griffith		Bonanza		Gunsmoke	
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MTV	66	Music Feed	Varied Programs																			
VH1	67	My Wife-Kids	My Wife-Kids		Jamie Foxx		Jamie Foxx		Jamie Foxx		Jamie Foxx		Fresh Prince		Fresh Prince		Fresh Prince		Fresh Prince		Varied Programs	
CMTV	68	CMT Music	CMT Music		CMT Music		CMT Music		Cowboys Cheerleaders		Cowboys Cheerleaders		Roseanne		Roseanne		Roseanne		Roseanne		Reba	
BET	69	Prince	Joyce Meyer		Varied Programs		House/Payne		Varied		House/Payne		Varied Programs								Movie	
SCIENCE	83	Varied Programs																				
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UNIV	224	Despierta América!																				
NBCSP	311	Pro Football Talk	The Dan Patrick Show										Varied Programs									
DLC	319	A Baby Story   A Baby Story	Birth Day		Birth Day		Hoarding: Buried Alive		My Addiction		My Addiction		Varied Programs		Untold Stories of the E.R.		Hoarding: Buried Alive		Secretly Pregnant			

# MONDAY AFTERNOON/EVENING

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WRCBNBC	3	The Ellen DeGeneres Show	Live at 5:00		Live at 5:30		News		Nightly News		Ent. Tonight		Inside Edition		The Voice Artists perform for the coaches. (N) ♂		(:01) Timeless "The Alamo"		News		Tonight Show-J. Fallon		Seth Meyers	
WELFTBN	4	John Hagee	Jewish Jesus		Praise the Lord		Call2All		Rodriguez		Potters		Names		GregLau		Franklin		J. Duplantis		Praise the Lord		Graham	
WTNB	5	Nancy's Neighborhood	WTNB Today		Body		Southern-Fit		Deals Around Town		Around Town		Texas Music		Around Town		Around Town		Around Town		Around Town		Around Town	
WFLCW	6	Mauzy ♂	Name Game		Name Game		Millionaire		Millionaire		Family Feud		Family Feud		Supergirl "Survivors" (N) ♂		Jane the Virgin (N) ♂		Mod Fam		Mod Fam		Hollywood	
WNGHPBS	7	Martha Speak	Odd Squad		Wild Kratts		Wild Kratts		PBS NewsHour (N) ♂		American Originals		Antiques Roadshow (N) ♂		Bill Murray: The Mark Twain Prize (N) ♂		Eddie Murphy: The Mark Twain Prize		American Masters ♂					
DAYSTAR	8	Mission	Bill Winston		Love a Child		Jewish Voice		Hour of Sal		Creflo Dollar		Manna Fest		John Hagee		Rod Parsley		Joni: Table		Marcus and Joni		All Access Nashville	
WTVABC	9	Dr. Phil (N) ♂	News		News		News		World News		Wheel		Jeopardy! (N)		Dancing With the Stars Halloween-themed routines. (N)		All Access Nashville		Secrets of the Dead ♂		Southern		World News	
WTCIPBS	10	Ready Jet	Odd Squad		Wild Kratts		Wild Kratts		World News		Business Rpt.		PBS NewsHour (N) ♂		Antiques Roadshow (N) ♂		Antiques Roadshow (N)		Secrets of the Dead ♂		Southern		World News	
WTV2FOX	11	Harry (N) ♂	Family Feud		Family Feud		Mike & Molly		Mike & Molly		Big Bang		Big Bang		Gotham (N) ♂ (DVS)		(:01) Lucifer "Monster" (N)		News at 10		Seinfeld ♂		Last-Standing	
WDEFCBS	12	The Dr. Oz Show (N) ♂	Judge Judy		Judge Judy		Mike & Molly		Mike & Molly		Big Bang		Big Bang		Kevin Can		Man-Plan		2 Broke Girls		Odd Couple		Scorpion "Bat Poop Crazy"	
QVC	13	(3:00) Accessories Gift List	Susan Graver Style		Inspired Style		"LODIS" Beauty and jewelry tips. (N)		LOGO by Lori Goldstein		PM Style With Shawn Killinger		"LODIS" Fashion, fun and friends. (N)										Beauty Gifts (N)	
CSPAN	14	Key Capitol Hill Hearings ♂	Key Capitol Hill Hearings		Speeches. ♂																		Key Capitol Hill Hearings ♂	
WGN-A	15	Blue Bloods "Nightmares"	Cops ♂		Cops ♂		Cops ♂		Cops ♂		Cops ♂		Cops ♂		** "The Ring" (2002, Horror) Naomi Watts. ♂		Salem "The Vow" ♂		(:06) ** "The Ring" (2002, Horror) Naomi Watts. ♂					
HSN	16	Holiday Cooking/Entertain	Kitchen Essentials (N) ♂		Football Fan Shop Gifts (N)		The Monday Night Show		The Monday Night Show		The Monday Night Show		Holiday Cooking/Entertain		Holiday Cooking/Entertain		Heidi Daus Fashion Jrlr.		Heidi Daus Fashion Jrlr.					
E!	23	The Kardashians	The Kardashians		The Kardashians		The Kardashians		E! News (N) ♂		The Kardashians		WAGS: Miami ♂		E! News (N) ♂									
ESQTV	24	CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime Scene		Parks		Parks		Parks		Parks		Parks		Parks		Parks		Parks	
LIFE	25	Grey's Anatomy ♂	Intervention "Carrie E."																					

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## Inside Today



### Tide rolls on

No. 1 Alabama dealt No. 6 Texas A&M its first loss of the season. Lee University's mens cross country team won the GSC championship. Walker Valley suffered a heartbreaking loss at Rhea County. Cleveland put up a good fight, but was overcome by Ooltewah. The start of the District 5-AAA basketball season is drawing near. See Sports, Pages 17-21, 25 & 28.

### New community

We have a new community in Bradley County. Saturday, Nov. 5, will be the official opening of the Village at Hawk Creek. This is a log cabin homestead on Johnson School Road in McDonald, created by 82-year-old Tom Newman. See Lifestyles, Page 29.

### Mills is headliner

Comedienne Karen Mills, a Cleveland native and well-known around the world, will be the featured speaker at this year's Volley for a Cure luncheon on Thursday, Nov. 3. Breast cancer survivors will be guests at the event. See Recre...

## Andy Lawson elected president of TEDC

By LARRY C. BOWERS  
Banner Staff Writer

A Tennessee Valley Authority employee from Cleveland is continuing the community's lofty status on the Board of the Tennessee Economic Development Council.

Andrew "Andy" Lawson, son of Rick and Darlene Lawson of Cleveland, was recently elected president of the Council, after

serving the past two years as the Council's East Tennessee representative.

Lawson's father is a retired vice president of Administrative Services at Cleveland Utilities.

Gary Farlow, president and CEO of the Cleveland/Bradley County Chamber of Commerce, was president of the statewide panel two years ago (2014), while Mandy White, vice president of Economic Development of the

Jackson Chamber, is the immediate past president.

Lawson has worked in economic development for six years. He holds a bachelor's degree in environmental science with a minor in biology.

Lawson is a Regional Business Development Specialist for TVA's Field Operations.

He represents TVA in an area known as the Northeast Valley. This is 11 counties surrounding

the Greater Knoxville Region in East Tennessee.

Lawson serves this economically diverse area, focusing especially on:

- Automotive suppliers making plastics, composites and carbon fiber;
- Food producers, packagers and distributors (including micro-breweries);
- Corporate offices and call centers;

— Medical device makers, and

— Weapons and ammunitions manufacturers.

He has assisted companies such as Presenius Medical Devices, Denso Manufacturing, Carlex Glass Co., Ball Corporation, 3M and FedEx in mapping their blueprints for growth from the Northeast Valley.

Companies in the Northeast

See LAWSON, Page 8

Banner photo, CHRISTY ARMSTRONG TEACHER

Susan Widener helps some of her fourth-grade students at Taylor Elementary School troubleshoot while using a computer bought with a nearly \$50,000 grant. Community leaders were given the chance to see the technology in action Friday.



## Taylor Elementary goes high tech

Annenberg grant allows purchase of electronic devices for all the students

# Just this past week, over 763 Cleveland and Bradley County residents' photos appeared in the Cleveland Daily Banner!

## Write-in candidates must be qualified

By ALLEN MINCEY  
Banner Staff Writer

Some, both Democrat and Republican, are not very supportive of their respective parties' choices for president; however, there has been talk among some of writing in other names when voting.

However, just writing in a different name will not ensure your vote unless it is for one of the eight qualified write-in candidates for the position.

The Nov. 8 ballot has its share of candidates running for president, in addition to those who have qualified as write-in candidates. Along with Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump, others seeking votes for president who are on the ballot include "Rocky" Roque De La Fuente, Gary Johnson,

### Fort Hill

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### Covering Our Community since 1854



**MEMBERS OF THE** Cleveland State Community College Humanities and Social Sciences division dressed up as characters from Ghostbusters for CSCC's Octoberfest. From left, are April Iton, secretary; Dr. Robert Brandon, dean; and Julie Fulbright, department chair.



**CLEVELAND STATE** hosted its annual Octoberfest on Wednesday for faculty, staff and students. Students were treated to free food, fun and entertainment including costume contests, chili and dessert cook-offs and pumpkin carving contests. Participating in the festive event was CSCC President Dr. Bill Seymour, center, with CSCC students dressed up for the celebration.

## Your Best Shot

Recent photos — within the last year — may be submitted for Your Best Shot by emailing [gwen.swiger@clevelandbanner.com](mailto: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.

## State Fire Marshal offers Halloween safety advice

Special to the Banner

**NASHVILLE** — With Halloween fast approaching, the State Fire Marshal's Office (SFMO) wants to remind Tennesseans to take simple safety precautions to keep this year's Halloween festivities both fun and fire-free.

"Halloween can be an exciting time for kids and adults alike, but Tennessee revelers should pay close attention to hazards posed by candles, decorations, and costumes," Julie Mix McPeak, State Fire Marshal and Commerce & Insurance Commissioner, said. "By taking a few basic safety measures, residents can help ensure Halloween fun doesn't lead to fire danger."

According to data from the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), decorations are the first thing to ignite in 900 reported home fires each year. Two of every five of these fires were started by a candle.

The SFMO offers the following guidelines to help the public avoid Halloween fire hazards:

- Choose a costume without long trailing fabric. This can cause a child to trip or may touch flames in jack-o'-lanterns or other decorations.

- If you make your own costume, use materials that won't catch on fire easily if they come in contact with heat or flame. If your children wear masks, make sure eyeholes are large enough to allow unobstructed views.

- Give your children flashlights or glow sticks so they can see where they are walking.

- Keep exits clear of decorations.

- Dried flowers, cornstalks and crepe paper are highly flammable. Keep these and other decorations away from all open flames and heat sources, including light bulbs and heaters.

- It is safest to use a glow stick, flashlight, or battery-operated candles in a jack-o'-lantern. If you use a flame candle, use

extreme caution and keep them well attended at all times. When lighting candles inside jack-o'-lanterns, use long fireplace matches or a long-nozzled candle lighter. Be sure to place lit pumpkins well away from anything that can burn and far enough out of the way of trick-or-treaters and such high-traffic areas as doorsteps, walkways and yards.

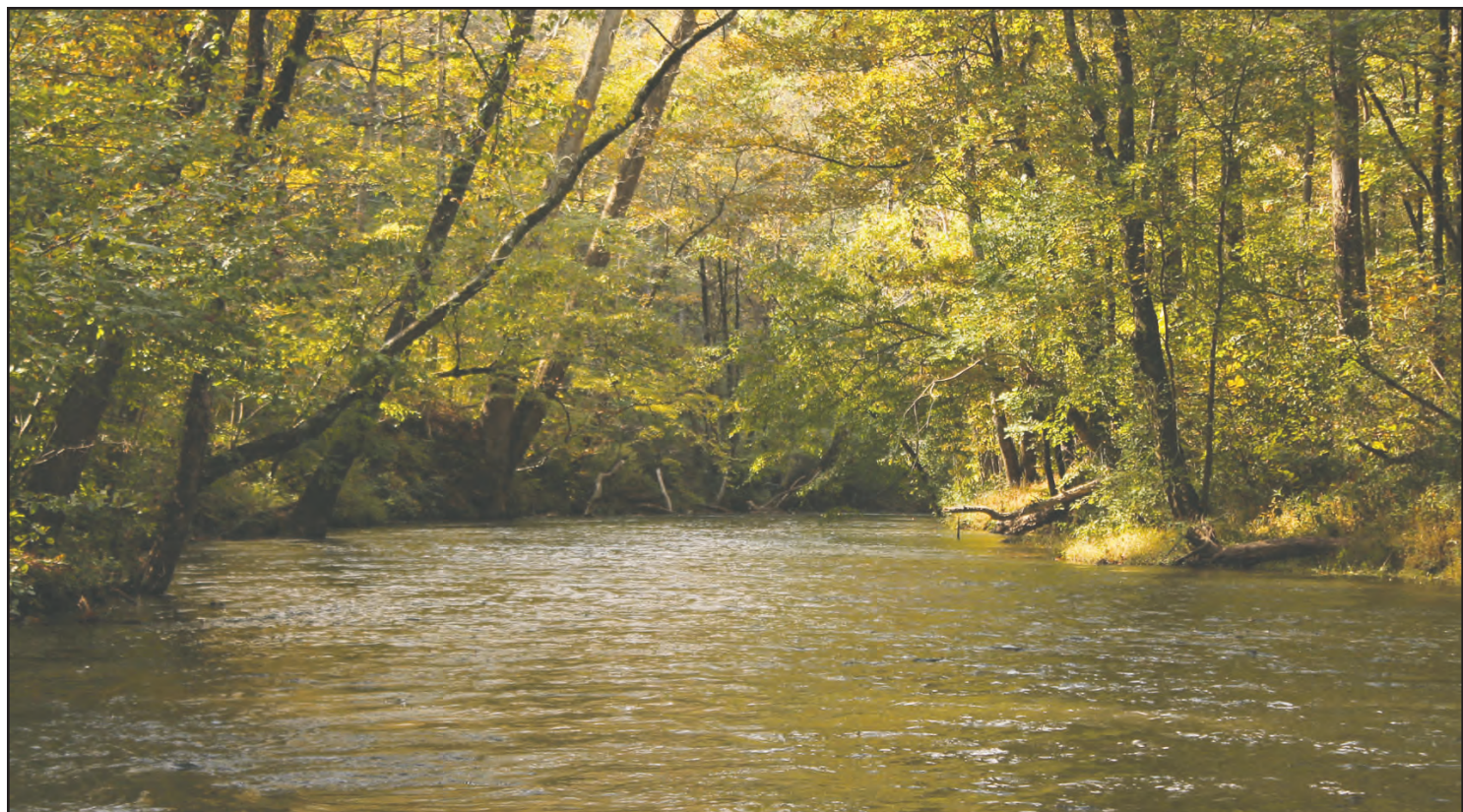
- Tell children to stay away from open flames. Be sure they know how to stop, drop and roll if their clothing catches fire. (Have them practice stopping immediately, dropping to the ground, covering their faces with their hands, and rolling over and over.)

- When attending a Halloween party, look for ways out of the home/venue and plan how you would get out in an emergency.

- When visiting a haunted house, always be aware of your surroundings and on the lookout for safety features that can make the difference during an emergency.

The State Fire Marshal's Office encourages Tennesseans to have working smoke alarms installed in their homes and to develop and practice a home fire escape plan with two ways out of every room and a designated outside meeting place. Tennessee residents can request a free smoke alarm by visiting [www.tn.gov/fire](http://www.tn.gov/fire).

Tennessee Department of Commerce & Insurance protects the interests of consumers while providing fair, efficient oversight and a level field of competition for a broad array of industries and professionals doing business in Tennessee. Our divisions include the State Fire Marshal's Office, Insurance, Securities, Consumer Affairs, Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Academy, Regulatory Boards, Tennessee Emergency Communications Board, Tennessee Corrections Institute, and TennCare Oversight.



**THIS VIEW** of the Hiwassee River was taken by Joe Wood.



**A PUMPKIN WITH PERSONALITY** was captured by Joyce Combs.



**T.J. TATE** shows off this year's pumpkin in a photo taken by his mom, Tonya Brantley.



**PAT CARLESON** had a happy breakfast with this smiling omelet.



**BROOKE BRUMFIEL** took this photo of her daughter, Emerson, sporting a black and white style at a Trunk or Treat.

## Lee Homecoming to include Pastoral Care Conference

Special to the Banner

The Lee University School of Religion (SOR) will host a Pastoral Care Conference on Saturday morning, Nov. 5, in the School of Religion.

The event will include two panel discussions that address pertinent ministerial topics. They will take place at 10:05 a.m. and 11:10 a.m. so that attendees are able to participate in both sessions.

"Lee University School of Religion is not only interested in preparing students for successful work in the church, but also in partnering with current pastors to address issues that may help them live their calling and accomplish their vocational goals in ever more increasingly proficient ways," said Dr. Skip Jenkins, chair of Lee's Department of Theology. "This initiative is our first step in broadening our aid to local churches and their pastoral staff."

Pastor's Work," and will include discussions of the changing face of pastoral care in the 21st century. Speakers include Dr. Terry Cross, dean of Lee's SOR; Dr. Frank Nation, vice president of Mission and Culture, TriHealth Inc.; and Dr. Mark Williams, senior pastor of North Cleveland Church of God.

Session Two is "The Culture of Self-Harm," and will address the challenge of youth self-harm and strategies to handle it. Rob Bailey, assistant director of Church of God International Youth and Discipleship; Casey Cole, special adjunct in theology at Lee; and Dr. Bill Effler, associate professor of pastoral studies at Lee, will lead this discussion panel.

Coffee and refreshments will be served. Admission is free, but registration is requested.

For more information on the event, contact Vicki Dennison at [vdennison@leeuniversity.edu](mailto:vdennison@leeuniversity.edu) or 423-303-5110. To register, visit <http://www.leehomecoming.com/register/>.

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# Movies, zombies, Halloween changing Mexico's Day of the Dead

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Hollywood movies, zombie shows, Halloween and even politics are fast changing Mexico's Day of the Dead celebrations, which traditionally consisted of quiet family gatherings at the graves of their departed loved ones bringing them music, drink and conversation.

Mexico's capital was holding its first Day of the Dead parade Saturday, complete with floats, giant skeleton marionettes and more than 1,000 actors, dancers and acrobats in costumes. Lourdes Berho, CEO of the government's Mexico Tourism Board, said 135,000 people were expected to attend.

But that impressive spectacle has never been a part of traditional Day of the Dead celebrations.

The idea was born out of the imagination of a scriptwriter for last year's James Bond movie "Spectre."

In the film, whose opening scenes were shot in Mexico City, Bond chases a villain through crowds of revelers in what resembled a parade of people in skeleton outfits and floats.

It's a bit of a feedback loop: Just as Hollywood dreamed up a Mexican spectacle to open the film, once millions had seen the movie, Mexico had to dream up a celebration to match it.

"When this movie hit the big screen and was seen by millions and millions of people in 67 countries, that started to create expectations that we would have something," said Berho, "We knew that this was going to generate a desire on the part of people here, in Mexicans and

among tourists, to come and participate in a celebration, a big parade."

Mexico City authorities even promised that some of the props used in the movie would appear in the parade.

The government board sponsoring the march called it part of "a new, multi-faceted campaign to bring tourists to Mexico during the annual Day of the Dead holiday."

Add to this the increasing popularity of "Zombie Walks" around Day of the Dead, and the scads of Halloween witches, ghouls, ghosts and cobweb decorations sold in Mexico City street markets, and some see a fundamental change in the traditional Mexican holiday.

Johanna Angel, an arts and communication professor at Mexico's IberoAmerican University, said the influences flow both north and south.

She noted that U.S. Halloween celebrations are now including more Mexican-inspired "candy skull" costumes and people dressed up as "Catrinas," modeled on a satirical 19th century Mexican engraving of a skeleton in a fancy dress and a big hat.

"I think there has been a change, influenced by Hollywood," Angel said. "The foreign imports are what most influence the ways we celebrate the Day of the Dead here."

Traditionally, on the Nov. 1-2 holiday, Mexicans set up altars with photographs of the dead and plates of their favorite foods in their homes. They gather at their loved ones' gravesides to drink, sing and talk to the dead. In some towns, families leave



a trail of orange marigold petals in a path to their doorway so the spirits of the dead can find their way home.

Some light bonfires for the same purpose, sitting around the fire and warming themselves with cups of boiled-fruit punch to ward off the autumn chill.

These days, many cities set up massive, flower-strewn altars to the dead and hold public events like parades, mass bicycle events and fashion shows in which people dress up in "Catrina" disguises.

Some say the changes don't conflict with the roots of the holiday, which they say will continue.

Samuel Soriano, a 35-year-old insurance executive, decorates his Mexico City home Halloween-style (think giant spider webs and inflatable tombstones) and each year hands out

candy to about 100 trick-or-treaters. But in his dining room, he has a more traditional Dia de los Muertos shrine with portraits of departed loved ones, candles, decorative skulls and marigolds.

"We decorate for the sheer pleasure of it, and to see the smiles on children's faces," Soriano said. "We also celebrate Day of the Dead ... There's no reason to see it as a contradiction."

On a recent "Zombie Walk" — in which hundreds paraded through Mexico City in corpse disguises one week before the Day of the Dead — most participants said it was just good, clean fun.

"We are not fighting against our cultural traditions," said Jesus Rodriguez, one of the organizers, as he waved a fake plastic arm he was "gnawing" on. "On the contrary, if you take

off the zombie's flesh, there are skeletons, there are Catrinas."

Yet Mexico's traditional view of the dead was never ghoulish or frightful. The dead were seen as the "dear departed," people who remained close even after death. Could the outside influences threaten that?

"I don't think that will change," Angel said. "I think Mexico maintains the sense of remembering the dead with closeness, not fright."

Indeed, Mexicans still enjoy the graveside celebrations. Some popular cemeteries grow so packed and rowdy that authorities have been forced to ban alcohol sales at nearby stores.

And Mexicans have changed the holiday themselves, without outside influences, making it a time to express social protest and social causes.

Many have erected public

AP photo  
**A MAN DECORATES** a sculpture of skulls on display as part of the Day of the Dead festivities in Mexico City, on Thursday. The holiday honors the dead as friends and families gather in cemeteries to decorate their loved ones' graves and hold vigil through the night on Nov. 1 and 2.

shrines for the nearly 30,000 disappeared in Mexico's drug war. In downtown Mexico City in recent years, prostitutes have put on skull masks and erected a shrine to murdered prostitutes.

Day of the Dead — itself an amalgam of Spanish and pre-Hispanic beliefs — seems likely to survive, despite the rapid changes, in a festival-loving country that has long managed to successfully absorb many outside influences.

"Any opportunity for a festival is welcome," Angel noted, "and with any influences from at home or abroad, and in all possible combinations."

As the arm-gnawing zombie Rodriguez put it, "We love these days, Day of the Dead, Halloween, and Zombies, that is the reason why this crowd is here year after year."



AP photo  
**VENEZUELA'S PRESIDENT NICOLAS MADURO** waves to supporters during a rally outside Miraflores presidential palace in Caracas, Venezuela, on Friday. For the most part, residents of Venezuela's capital ignored calls to stay home Friday to protest Maduro, handing a rare victory to the embattled leader.

## Maduro warns Venezuelan legislators over 'political trial'

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuela's socialist president threatened on Friday to jail legislators if the opposition-controlled congress goes ahead with a symbolic "political trial" accusing him of trampling on the constitution and installing a dictatorship.

"If they proceed with this so-called political trial, which is not in our constitution, the state will bring legal action and take anyone violating the constitution to jail, lawmaker or no," President Nicolas Maduro said as an opposition attempt to encourage a widespread strike fizzled, handing the embattled leader a rare victory.

Congress doesn't have the power to remove a president from office, but the opposition has been ratcheting up its campaign trying to force Maduro from office since electoral authorities canceled a recall referendum on removing him. Polls say three out of four Venezuelans want Maduro out of office this year, blaming him for the country's worst economic slump in decades.

Still, not many people in Venezuela's capital participated in what the opposition hoped would be a 12-hour work stoppage. Some stores closed and traffic was lighter, but public transport ran and businesses and factories operated at near-normal levels.

At the same time, thousands of Maduro's supporters gathered outside the presidential palace to cheer him.

"This is a message to the right-wing leaders: Your strike has failed," Tareck El Aissami, the pro-government governor of Aragua state, said of the weak participation in the strike. "Nobody is going to support a coup."

Some Venezuelans said they couldn't afford to stay home.

In the opposition's stronghold of eastern Caracas, young mothers and the elderly standing in a two-hour line for food said that

Friday was the only day they could hunt for groceries under a rationing system put in place earlier this year that restricts shopping to one day in the work week at supermarkets selling food at subsidized prices.

"If I don't shop, I can't eat tonight," said Gipssy Bracho, a 59-year-old retiree.

The stoppage recalled opposition tactics used in 2002 ahead of a coup that briefly unseated President Hugo Chavez, who began Venezuela's socialist administration and is still mostly revered. Maduro, his hand-picked successor, is widely unpopular.

As with Maduro's warning to congressmen over the trial, senior government officials had responded to the strike call with threats.

Socialist leader Diosdado Cabello warned that businesses participating in the strike would be expropriated. Underlining the threat, heavily armed agents from the Sebin political police parked for a second day outside the offices and mansion of Lorenzo Mendoza, the head of the nation's largest food manufacturer, Polar, who took part in an anti-Maduro march Wednesday.

Andres Garban, a 24-year-old employee in Polar's legal department, said he and many of his colleagues came to work against their wishes to protect their jobs.

"They think they own Venezuela," Garban said, staring at the police adjacent to a beer factory that has been idled for months due to a lack of dollars to purchase imported barley. "I would've liked to exercise my civic rights but thanks to the intimidation I had no choice but to come to work."

On Thursday, Maduro announced he was raising the minimum wage by 40 percent, the fourth increase this year.

Economists, however, say prices are rising even faster, with the International Monetary Fund

forecasting Venezuela's inflation rate will soar to four digits next year. The currency's slide on the widely used black market has depressed the value of the minimum wage in the oil-rich nation to around \$90 a month, one of the lowest in Latin America.

Congress also spent the week pursuing a claim that Maduro is a citizen of Colombia as well as Venezuela, which would disqualify him from the presidency under the constitution. Ever since taking office in 2013, Maduro has been beset by unsubstantiated claims and forged documents circulating on the internet that he was born in the border town of Cucuta, Colombia, to his Colombian mother.

On Friday, Venezuela's Supreme Court, which is stacked with Maduro loyalists, declared that any claim that the president was not born in Venezuela are baseless.

### Letter shows Malta gave clearance to fuel Russian tanker

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — A letter obtained by The Associated Press shows Malta gave diplomatic clearance to a Russian tanker a week before the foreign minister said the country would not refuel Russian ships.

Foreign Minister George Vella announced Thursday that Malta would not be refueling ships from Russia.

The announcement came a day after Spain refused to resupply a flotilla of Russian warships suspected to be bound for the eastern Mediterranean to support Russian and Syrian airstrikes in Syria.

The letter shows that the Russian military replenishment fuel tanker RFS Dubna was given diplomatic clearance to berth in Malta for three days beginning Nov. 4.

## Weeks after hurricane, Haitians in struggle for clean drinking water

COTEAUX, Haiti (AP) — It's been nearly a month since Hurricane Matthew tore through southern Haiti and people like Kettley Rosier and many of her neighbors still have to spend their meager savings to buy drinking water.

Reservoirs and pipe networks that people depend on for water across the country's southern peninsula were contaminated or damaged by a combination of ocean storm surge and sewage from the overflowing latrines that are commonly used in rural Haiti. Wells were submerged by rivers that topped their banks and carried cholera bacteria, which epidemiologists suspect has sickened thousands of people since the Category 4 hurricane.

That means there is just not enough clean water to drink, let alone bathe, in places like the town of Coteaux, adding to the misery in an area where many people lost their homes, as well as the crops and livestock they need to survive.

"We're tired of this," Rosier said on a recent morning, scratching at skin irritated after bathing with murky well water. For drinking water, she has to buy small bags from street vendors. "God only knows when the good water will come back."

An army of international relief teams have put enormous work into cleaning contaminated wells, distributing millions of water-purifying tablets and installing water treatment stations in areas that bore the worst of the hurricane. But it's not yet enough.

Roughly 90 percent of the piped water supply systems in southwest Haiti were damaged by the storm that struck Oct. 4, according to Haiti's National Water and Sanitation Directorate. Communal and private wells were contaminated across three provinces.

The extensive contamination of wells and the large amount of rain dumped by Hurricane Matthew created ideal conditions for spreading waterborne diseases including cholera, which causes rapid dehydration and can kill a human within hours if not treated. Authorities and aid groups say they have detected fecal matter and E. coli bacteria in drinking supplies.

"A lot of sources are contaminated at the moment," said Leo Tremblay, a Canadian water and sanitation coordinator with Doctors Without Borders, which is overseeing a cholera treatment center in the village of Port-a-Piment and has sent staff by donkey to provide aid to remote mountain villages.

The humanitarian group said Friday its teams were seeing "deteriorating health conditions" in heavily hit zones.

In the devastated city of Jeremie, two water purification stations operated by French government emergency workers have so far transformed river water into 450,000 liters of potable water.



AP photo  
**IN THIS OCT. 25 PHOTO**, Jimmy Jeudy bathes with water from a well that was contaminated by sea water and trash during Hurricane Matthew, in Aux Coteaux, a district of Les Cayes, Haiti. The well water and rivers throughout the region also carry cholera bacteria, which epidemiologists suspect has sickened thousands of people since the storm.

But international specialists say many communities right along shorelines still aren't getting adequate supplies.

Complicating matters, some storm victims are taking chances with their health.

In parts of the city of Les Cayes, people could be seen drinking straight from a contaminated well, bypassing treated supplies set up by a South Carolina-based organization known as Water Mission.

"Our bodies are used to dirty water. Maybe if we go to that new water place we'll fall sick," said Ephraim Bernard, a jobless 24-year-old standing by the contaminated well, located by a trash pit where three people were openly defecating on a recent morning.

Cholera was likely introduced to Haiti in 2010 by U.N. peacekeepers from Nepal and it has killed about 10,000 people and sickened more than 800,000. Haitians are generally aware of the risk and families often go to great lengths to ensure they stay healthy.

Yvette Dorival, a 22-year-old who lives in hills above the devastated beach town of Port Salut, is making two-hour treks three times a day to carry a jug filled at a water treatment site set up by Bomberos Unidos Sin Fronteras, a Spanish aid group. On the way, she passed Swiss Humanitarian Aid workers patching up a splintered water supply system.

"Why is it I only see the blan out here working hard to get water to us Haitians?" she asked, using the Creole word for foreigners.

There are some locals pushing to increase supplies, including Georges Edouard Elie, a businessman who owns a reverse osmosis plant in Les Cayes that produces Eau Kay water for a string of south coast settlements. He is

working with Arkansas-based nonprofit Heifer International to install a network of 1,500-gallon tanks that can be fed by water trucks.

He said he is motivated in part by anxiety that his business could be attacked if the situation doesn't improve. "In my 24 years that I've been living here, this is the first time that I feel insecure," he said.

Authorities say the water situation isn't likely to be resolved soon. Jean-Martin Brault, a water and sanitation specialist with the World Bank, said it's likely there will be a need to distribute water-purifying tablets and safe drinking water for six months in hard-hit zones.

Public services in general were shabby before the storm. Portions of some coastal towns in the southwest have gained piped water networks in recent years, though there is essentially no sewage treatment in the area. Only about a quarter of Haitians nationwide have access to flush toilets or latrines that hygienically separate waste from human contact, according to the World Bank.

Now local authorities see a rare chance to improve the situation. Matthew's aftermath coincides with recently announced plans by the U.N. to invest more in clean water and sanitation systems as part of a new approach to dealing with cholera in Haiti.

"This is an opportunity for us to get our systems more up-to-date," said Oswald Hyppolite, a water official for Haiti's South province.

Sustained help couldn't reach Rosier's community soon enough. Vendors have raised the price of drinking water by 25 percent and her family was struggling to pay. "We need water to survive, just like anybody else," she said.



AP photo

**SOUTH KOREANS SHOUT SLOGANS** during an anti-president rally in downtown Seoul, South Korea, on Saturday. Thousands of South Koreans took to the streets of the capital on Saturday calling for increasingly unpopular President Park Geun-hye to step down over allegations that she let an old friend, the daughter of a religious cult leader, interfere in important state affairs.

## South Korean protesters call for president to step down

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Thousands of South Koreans took to the streets of the capital on Saturday calling for increasingly unpopular President Park Geun-hye to step down over allegations that she let an old friend, the daughter of a religious cult leader, interfere in important state affairs.

The evening protest came after Park ordered 10 of her senior secretaries to resign over a scandal that is likely to deepen the president's lame duck status ahead of next year's election.

Holding candles and signs reading "Who's the real president?" and "Park Geun-hye step down," the protesters marched through downtown Seoul after holding a candlelight vigil near City Hall. Police estimated that about 12,000 people turned out for the biggest anti-government demonstration in Seoul in months.

"Park has lost her authority as president and showed she doesn't have the basic qualities to govern a country," Jae-myung Lee, from the opposition Minjoo Party and the mayor of the city of Seongnam, told the protesters from a stage.

Park has been facing calls to reshuffle her office and Cabinet after she acknowledged on Tuesday that she provided long-time friend Choi Soon-sil drafts of her speeches for editing.

Her televised apology sparked intense criticism about her mismanagement of national information and a heavy-handed leadership style that many see as lacking in transparency.

There's also media speculation that Choi, who holds no govern-

ment job, meddled in government decisions on personnel and policy and exploited her ties with Park to misappropriate funds from nonprofit organizations.

Prosecutors on Saturday widened their investigation by searching the homes of presidential officials suspected of interacting with Choi and receiving their office files from the Blue House — the presidential office and residence. Prosecutors had previously summoned some of Choi's key associates and raided their homes and workplaces, as well as the offices of two nonprofit foundations Choi supposedly controlled.

The saga, triggered by weeks of media reports, has sent Park's approval ratings to record lows, and the minority opposition Justice Party has called for her to resign.

The Minjoo Party, a larger opposition party that has refrained from calling for Park's resignation over fears of negatively affecting next year's presidential election, said Park's decision to shake up her secretariat was too little, too late, and called for stronger changes, including the reshuffling of her Cabinet.

Park's aides on the way out include Woo Byung-woo, senior presidential secretary for civil affairs, and Ahn Jong-beom, senior secretary for policy coordination. Lee Won-jong, Park's chief of staff, tendered his resignation on Wednesday.

Woo has been blamed for failing to prevent Choi from influencing state affairs and has also been embroiled in separate corruption allegations surrounding his family.

Ahn, whose home was searched by prosecutors on Saturday, is under suspicion that he helped Choi pressure South Korean companies into making large donations to the Mir and K-Sports foundations, launched in October last year and January this year, respectively. Choi reportedly masterminded the creation of the two nonprofits, which managed to gather around \$70 million in corporate donations over a short period of time, and is suspected of misappropriating some of the funds for personal use.

Park's office said she plans to announce a new lineup of senior secretaries soon.

Choi's lawyer Lee Gyeong-jae said that she was currently in Germany but would return to South Korea if prosecutors summoned her.

In an interview with a South Korean newspaper earlier in the week, Choi acknowledged receiving presidential documents in advance, but denied intervening in state affairs or pressuring companies into donating to the foundations.

Choi and Park reportedly became friends in the 1970s, when Choi's late father, Choi Tae-min, a shadowy religious figure who was a Buddhist monk, cult leader and Christian pastor at different points of his life, emerged as Park's mentor.

At the time, Park was serving as acting first lady after her mother was killed in 1974 by a man trying to assassinate her father, military strongman Park Chung-hee, who would be murdered by his own spy chief five years later.

## Shiite militias join the battle as Iraqis push toward Mosul

SHURA, Iraq (AP) — State-sanctioned Shiite militias joined Iraq's Mosul offensive on Saturday with a pre-dawn assault to the west, where they hope to complete the encirclement of the Islamic State-held city and sever supply lines from neighboring Syria.

Other Iraqi forces aided by U.S.-led airstrikes and heavy artillery meanwhile drove IS from the town of Shura, south of Mosul, where the militants had rounded up civilians to be used as human shields.

The twin thrusts come nearly two weeks into the offensive to retake Iraq's second largest city, but most of the fighting is still taking place in towns and villages far from its outskirts, and the entire operation is expected to take weeks, if not months.

The involvement of the Iranian-backed Shiite militias has raised concerns that the battle for Mosul, a Sunni-majority city, could aggravate sectarian tensions. Rights groups have accused the militias of abuses against civilians in other Sunni areas retaken from IS, accusations the militia leaders deny.

The umbrella group for the militias, known as the Popular Mobilization Units, says they will not enter Mosul itself and will instead focus on retaking Tal Afar, a town to the west that had a Shiite majority before it fell to IS in 2014.

Ahmed al-Assadi, a spokesman for the group, told reporters in Baghdad that the militias had retaken 10 villages since the start of the pre-dawn operation. But there was likely still some fighting underway, and he said forces were removing explosive booby-traps left by IS to slow their advance.

Jaafar al-Husseini, a spokesman for the Hezbollah Brigades, said his group and the other militias had advanced 4 miles (7 kilometers) toward Tal Afar and used anti-tank missiles to destroy three suicide car bombs that were heading toward them.

He said the U.S.-led coalition, which is providing airstrikes and ground support to the Iraqi military and Kurdish forces known as the peshmerga, is not playing any role in the Shiite militias' advance. He said Iranian advisers and Iraqi aircraft were helping them.

Many of the militias were originally formed after the 2003 U.S.-led invasion to battle American forces and Sunni insurgents. They were mobilized again and endorsed by the state when IS swept through northern and central Iraq in 2014.

Iraqi troops approaching Mosul from the south advanced into Shura after a wave of U.S.-led

airstrikes and artillery shelling against militant positions inside the town. Commanders said most of the IS fighters withdrew earlier this week with civilians, but that U.S. airstrikes had disrupted the forced march, allowing some civilians to escape.

"After all this shelling, I don't think we will face much resistance," Iraqi army Maj. Gen. Najim al-Jabouri said as the advance got underway. "This is easy, because there are no civilians left," he added.

But hours later, a few families who had hunkered down during the fighting emerged. The government has urged people to remain in their homes, fearing a mass exodus from Mosul, which is still home to more than 1 million people.

By the afternoon, Brig. Gen. Firas Bashar said his forces were clearing explosives and searching for IS fighters in Shura. The sound of artillery still echoed in the distance.

In Baghdad, meanwhile, an IS suicide bomber targeting an aid station for Shiite pilgrims killed at least seven people and wounded more than 20, police and hospital officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity as they were not authorized to brief reporters.

The Sunni extremist group

often target Iraq's Shiite majority, which it views as apostates deserving of death.

The Mosul offensive involves more than 25,000 soldiers, Federal Police, Kurdish fighters, Sunni tribesmen and the Shiite militias.

Iraqi forces moving toward the city from several directions have made uneven progress since the offensive began Oct. 17. They are 4 miles (6 kilometers) from the edge of Mosul on the eastern front, where Iraq's special forces are leading the charge. But progress has been slower in the south, with Iraqi forces still 20 miles (35 kilometers) from the city.

The U.N. human rights office said Friday that IS has rounded up tens of thousands of civilians in and around Mosul to use as human shields, and has massacred more than 200 Iraqis in recent days, mainly former members of the security forces.

The militants have carried out mass killings of perceived opponents in the past and boasted about them in grisly photos and videos circulated online. The group is now believed to be cracking down on anyone who could rise up against it, focusing on men with military training or past links to the security forces.

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## Pirates aim for gains as Icelanders vote to choose new government

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — After stormy years for their country and amid stormy weather, Icelanders voted Saturday in a national election that offers a choice between continuity and many shades of change, with the radical Pirate Party seeking to unseat the center-right government.

Founded four years ago by an assortment of hackers, political activists and Internet freedom advocates, the Pirate Party has made big gains among Icelanders fed up with established parties after years of financial turmoil and political scandal.

Polls suggest the Pirates are vying with the center-right Independence Party to become the biggest group in the volcanic island nation's parliament, the Althingi.

They currently hold just three of the 63 seats, and Pirate lawmaker Birgitta Jonsdottir said she could "never have fantasized or dreamed" about its current poll numbers.

"If people are ready, we are ready," Jonsdottir said after casting her vote at a Reykjavik school on a blustery day.

The election was called after Prime Minister Sigmundur David Gunnlaugsson resigned in April amid public protests over his offshore holdings, revealed in the Panama Papers leak.

The tax-avoidance scandal outraged many Icelanders, who suffered years of economic upheaval after the country's banks collapsed within a week of one another during the 2008 global financial crisis.

"If people are sick of living in this turmoil that we have been having here in Iceland, where you never know what tomorrow is going to bring," they should put their trust in the Pirates, Jonsdottir said.

"Change is beautiful. There's nothing to worry about," she

said. "We are ready to do whatever people trust us to do."

Individual parties rarely win outright in Iceland's multiparty system.

Saturday's vote is likely to produce either a center-right coalition involving the Independence and Progressive parties that have governed since 2013, or a left-of-center coalition involving the Pirates, the Left Green Movement and others.

A wind-lashed volcanic island near the Arctic Circle, Iceland has become known for large street protests that ousted one government after the 2008 financial crash and dispatched another in April. It also has strong policies in support of social equality and women's rights.

But Icelanders — infused with a spirit of Viking self-sufficiency — also have a strong conservative streak that leads some to mistrust the Pirates.

"They'll make chaos," was the verdict of fishmonger Marselius Gundmundsson.

Another unpredictable factor is Vidreisn, or Revival, a new center-right party founded by former Independence Party members that advocates Iceland joining the European Union.

It is performing strongly among conservative voters seeking a change from the old parties.

"We want to improve things in Iceland," said party leader Benedikt Johannesson. "We are a free-trade party, a pro-Western party, an open society party."

Paul Fontaine, news editor of newsmagazine Reykjavik Grapevine, said the 2008 crisis and the wave of popular protest that followed "broke the mold" of Icelandic politics.

"Icelanders, like many Europeans and North Americans, have grown pretty weary of establishment politics, whether they're on the left or the right," he said. "I think that explains a

large share of the Pirate Party's support."

The election debate has focused on the economy and voters' desire for political reform.

The Pirates promise to introduce direct democracy, subject the workings of government to more scrutiny and place the country's natural resources under public ownership.

The party also seeks tough rules to protect individuals from online intrusion. Jonsdottir, the Pirates' most prominent voice, is a former ally of WikiLeaks who has called on Iceland to offer citizenship to National Security Agency leaker Edward Snowden.

Opponents claim the inexperienced Pirates could scare off investors and destabilize an economy that is now recovering, with low unemployment and high growth.

"We'd rather be naive than corrupt," Jonsdottir said.

The Pirates have no experience of government, and some voters seeking change say they are sticking with established parties like the Left Greens or the Social Democrats.

Gunnar Andresson, a teacher, said he sympathized with the Pirates but voted Social Democrat.

He said the Pirates "believe in a good cause, but I don't think they are ready yet."

Youth worker Birkir Vidarsson and his partner, Johanna Jonsdottir, decided to gamble on the Pirates.

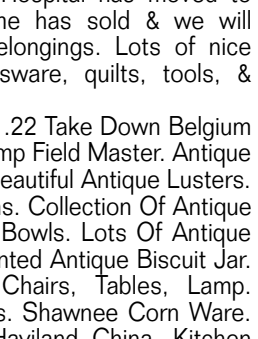
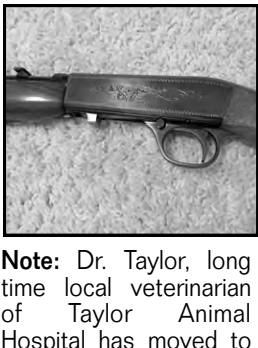
"We are brought up with being afraid of new things," Vidarsson said. "That's very Icelandic." "But with the Pirates being the second-biggest right now (in opinion polls) ... I think strategically it's the right move."

About 245,000 people are eligible to vote in the sparsely populated North Atlantic nation. Polls close at 10 p.m. (2200GMT), with partial results due early Sunday.

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## Amendment seeks to protect laws from being overturned

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Alabamians in November will vote on a proposal aimed at protecting hundreds of local laws — from sales taxes to annexations to draft beer regulations — from being invalidated because of a legal dispute over legislative procedure.

Sen. Cam Ward says hundreds of local laws are vulnerable to court challenges unless lawmakers approve Amendment 14.

The concern came after a judge struck down a Jefferson County sales tax law, after finding the House of Representatives was misapplying a procedural vote required to pass bills before state budgets are approved.

The Budget Isolation Resolution requirement in the Alabama Constitution requires a vote of “three-fifths of a quorum present.” However, the House for years has interpreted it as three-fifths of “members present and voting.”

Ward said they fear a flurry of lawsuits that could overturn local laws passed under the now-disputed procedure.

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Amendment 14 seeks to change the Alabama Constitution to validate the laws passed under the now disputed procedure.

Here’s a look at Amendment 14:

WHAT DOES THE AMENDMENT DO?

The proposed constitutional amendment seeks to protect hundreds of local laws from potentially being overturned by the courts after a judge said lawmakers had not fulfilled a procedural vote required by the Alabama Constitution. Amendment 14 would validate local laws passed before Nov. 8 to protect them from court challenges.

“At last count we had close to 700 local laws that could be repealed if it did not pass,” said Sen. Cam Ward, the Alabaster Republican who sponsored the amendment.

WHAT CAUSED THE CONCERN?

The concern came after a judge struck down a 2015 Jefferson County sales tax, after finding the House of Representatives was misapplying a required procedural vote required to pass bills before state budgets are approved.

The Budget Isolation Resolution requirement in the Alabama Constitution requires a vote of “three-fifths of a quorum present” to bring bills up for a floor vote before state budgets are passed. However, the House for decades has interpreted that as three-fifths of “members present and voting.”

Members in 105-member House approved the BIR for the sale tax bill by a 13-3 vote, with 35 members listed as abstaining. Circuit Judge Michael Graffeo said those 13 “yes” votes did not satisfy the BIR requirement in the Alabama Constitution. Graffeo said the BIR requires a yes vote from three-fifths of all House members present, with at least a 53-member quorum present. Therefore, he said the minimum needed for a BIR is 32 votes.

Lawmakers will often abstain on votes related to local issues partly as a show of “local courtesy” and partly to avoid campaign attack ads by political opponents that they frequently voted to raise local taxes during their legislative careers.

The ruling is now on appeal before the Alabama Supreme Court.

WHAT DO SUPPORTERS SAY?

While the Jefferson County ruling was directed at one particular law, Ward said he fears a flurry of other lawsuits, or a class action, that could invalidate hundreds of other laws passed under the same procedure.

Ward said it could have wide-ranging impact on public safety, schools, courts, economic development organizations, and other critical services statewide. The proposed constitutional amendment would keep the laws in place and rescue lawmakers from having to repass hundreds of local bills approved under the disputed procedure.

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Hiwassee Mental Health Center has immediate openings for 2 Full Time Resident Technicians available in group homes for adults with mental illness. Requirements include high school diploma or GED. Experience in a residential setting or the mental health field is preferred. Must have a valid Tennessee Driver’s License with F-endorsement and good driving record. Certification in CPR and First-Aid will be provided by the company.

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November 3, 2016  
9 am to 3 pm

### Benefits of Attending a Job Fair:

- Instant Employment
- Industry Exposure
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### Before the Job Fair:

- Have your resume reviewed. Remember to print multiple copies and bring them to the job fair
- Research the companies/organizations that are scheduled to attend the fair
- Make arrangements for childcare
- Dress in professional business attire
- Pay attention to hygiene and grooming
- Avoid cologne/perfume or strong scents
- Prepare your 30-second commercial Who are you and what are you seeking?
- Practice interview question responses.

### During the Job Fair:

- Develop a plan, prioritizing organizations and their career fair location
- Cell phones should be on silent
- Don’t chew gum
- Introduce yourself with a firm handshake, good eye contact and a smile
- Be aware of your body language.
- Close the conversation with a thank you before moving on

at the  
**Cleveland Family YMCA**  
220 Urbane Road  
Cleveland, TN 37312

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29. Help Wanted - Part-time

FAMILY HOME Care Services, LLC is hiring caregivers and CNAs for our clients in Cleveland and Benton. Competitive wages offered. Apply online at www.fhcsllc.com or in person at 603 Congress Parkway North, Athens TN 37303.

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NOW HIRING Part time cleaners for the Bradley and Hamilton County area. Must be able to pass a background check and drug screening. Must have a cell phone and a dependable vehicle. For more information and to schedule an interview, please call 423-580-4983 and ask for Donna.

PART TIME file clerk/ receptionist/cashier. Tuesday through Friday, 3:30pm-7pm. Saturday 8am-4pm. Apply at toyotaofcleveland.com.

PART TIME help needed 3pm-7pm week days and 8am-12noon on Saturday. Must have flexible hours. Champion Cleaners on North Lee Highway. Apply in person.



PRN RA Position Morningside of Cleveland, a Premier Assisted Living Community is seeking a PRN Candidate who enjoys working with seniors. This position is for 12 hour shifts. Must be able to rotate weekends and holidays. All interested Candidates please apply in person to 2900 Westside Drive, Cleveland, TN.

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29. Help Wanted - Part-time

PART TIME Caregivers and CNAs in Bradley and Hamilton county areas. Must be able to pass background check and drug screen. Please call 423-503-4851 and ask for Jacqueline for more information. We look forward to hearing from you.

30. Help Wanted - Full Time

\$ DEDICATED RUN \$ Cleveland TN to either Lancaster, SC or Sunman, IN Drop & hook. Dry van. 2500 miles per week. Home weekly. \$1000 sign on bonus Call MJ 615-878-3060.

Aerotek logo and PRODUCTION TEAM MEMBERS section. Aerotek seeks production positions with Volkswagen Group of America, Chattanooga, TN. As an Aerotek Production Team member, you are responsible for picking and verifying the correct parts, and assembly of the vehicle. This position requires the ability to pay close attention to detail while keeping up with the demanding production line schedule. Weekly rotating shift and mandatory overtime required. Day shift: 6:00am - 4:45pm. Night shift: 6:00pm - 4:45am. \$13.00/ \$14.00 per hour + bonuses & frequent pay increases with potential to increase to \$16.00/ hour. To apply, please submit an application at www.aerotektn.com



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CABINET INSTALLER/ Trim Carpenter full time. Minimum 1 year experience, must have valid driver's license. Pay increases with experience! Vacation/ health benefits. Apply in person Wood Hollow Cabinets, 3286 South Dug Gap Road, Dalton, GA.

CLERICAL HELP needed, finance and/ or bookkeeping experience helpful, able to work every Saturday. Apply in person Scott's Furniture 1650 South Lee Highway.

CLEVELAND CITY Schools is now hiring Bus Monitors who wish to become 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, Tennessee, Monday- Friday 7:30am to 5pm. E O E

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FULL TIME Presser, will train. Champion Cleaners on North Lee Highway. Apply in person.

GCA SERVICES Group is looking for full and part time general cleaners Monday- Friday afternoon and evening shifts. A background check and fingerprints are required. Pay will start out at \$7.75 If interested, call Ashley 865-824-1443.

GILBERT'S COLLISION Center in Cleveland is seeking a full time Frame/ Body Technician for immediate hire. Experience is required. Pay is negotiable. Please call 423-473-9455 and speak with our manager for an over the phone interview.

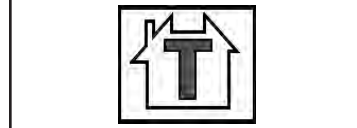
INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE Technician needed for local packaging plant. Must have a solid understanding of electronic, electrical, mechanical and hydraulic systems gained through experience and technical training. Please fax resume to (423) 570-9488

JOB FAIR Cleveland Family YMCA When: November 3, 2016 Where: Cleveland YMCA 220 Urbane Road, Cleveland, TN Time: 9am-3pm

ProLogistix will be accepting applications for Forklift Operators, Material Handlers and Shipping Clerks, for several companies located in the Cleveland and Chattanooga area. 1st and 2nd shifts available. Candidates must have at least 6 months-1 year of warehouse experience. Please come by our booth November 3rd at the Cleveland YMCA, 9am-3pm! Or apply on line anytime at www.ProLogistix.com



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LOCAL DRIVING TINDELL'S is currently accepting applications for a CDL-A or B Driver. Candidates must have clean driving record, be able to pass DOT physical and drug screen, and ability to lift max 100 lbs.

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Apply in person Monday through Friday Tindell's, Inc. 205 20th Street S.E. Cleveland, TN

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30. Help Wanted - Full Time

FULL/ PART time positions available for the detail department. Must be dependable, have reliable transportation with valid drivers license and be able to legitimately pass a pre employment drug screen and background check. Come in and fill out application at the new Larry Hill Ford car lot.

LOCAL SPOTTERS needed with CDL. Call 423-506-0938 or 423-506-1043.

MEDICAL FRONT Office - Prior experience in medical office setting. Friendly, people person to greet our patients, handle multiple phone lines and check patients in and out. Please email your resume to: medfrontoffice1@gmail.com.

MEDICAL RECORDS/ Entry level position to file, process record requests, prep charts. Must be extremely organized and enjoy fast pace. Email resume to: medicalmedrec@gmail.com

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MIDSOUTH GOLF Carts 4016 Dalton Pike 423-790-1892. Wanted: Full time golf cart mechanic/ builder. Pay depends on experience. Call for interview.

NOW HIRING MANAGEMENT: Co/ Assistant Managers needed for our stores in the Cleveland market. Full time and part time with competitive pay, bonuses and benefits. Please apply within at our store located at 1340 25th Street N.W., Cleveland, TN 37311.

PRESCHOOL SEEKING qualified Early Childhood Educators. Responsibilities include providing a positive learning environment while promoting children's development. Call 423-894-4734 or 423-280-2329 for information about benefits.

WELL ESTABLISHED, busy medical office in Cleveland seeking dependable, cheerful, Medical Assistant who is a team player. Must enjoy fast pace and be self motivated. Must have experience in Phlebotomy, Injections, and EKG's. Monday through Friday 8am-5pm. Email Resume to medicaloffice37311@gmail.com.

33. Business Opportunities INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST!

Always a good policy, especially for business opportunities and franchise. Call TN Division of consumer Affairs at (800) 342-8385 or the Federal Trade Commission at (877) FTC-HELP for free information. Or visit our Web site at www.ftc.gov

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34. Money To Lend

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LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Council of Cleveland, Tennessee will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 14, 2016 at 3 o'clock pm (local time) in their regular meeting place, the 2nd floor council meeting room, Cleveland Municipal Building, 190 Church Street NE to hear public comments concerning a request by Lee University and Anna Delay Williams to abandon a portion of 4th St NE located between Parker St NE and Trunk St NE. The hearing is open to the public.



October 30, 2016

LEGAL PUBLICATION Request for Proposals 10th Judicial District Recovery Court Mental Health Court

Bradley County, as administrator of the 10th Judicial District Recovery Court, which includes Bradley, McMinn, Monroe and Polk counties, is issuing this Request for Proposals (RFP) to select a contractor to provide treatment services for mental health disorders and/or trauma related disorders for clients within the 10th Judicial District Recovery Court.

Proposals must be submitted to the Bradley County Mayor's Office, Bradley County Courthouse Annex Building, 155 Broad Street, Cleveland, Tennessee 37311 in a sealed envelope clearly marked "RFP - Recovery Court Mental Health Treatment Services" no later than 4:30 p.m., DECEMBER 16, 2016. Late proposals will not be accepted.

The successful proposer will be required to provide proof of general liability insurance of \$1,000,000/\$3,000,000 aggregate, workers' compensation insurance and professional liability insurance of \$1,000,000/\$3,000,000 aggregate.

Contact Jill Barrett in order to obtain the complete proposal requirements. Questions or request for additional information should also be submitted by e-mail to Jill Barrett at jilbrtt@aol.com Any addenda issued provided additional information will be posted on the County website at www.bradleyco.net No questions or request for additional information will be accepted after 4:30 p.m., DECEMBER 9, 2016.

The successful proposer shall be required to indemnify and hold harmless Bradley County and the 10th Judicial District Recovery Court and its agents, servants and employees from all claims, actions, lawsuits, damages, judgments or liabilities arising out of the treatment services provided.

The County reserves the right to waive informalities in any proposal, to reject any or all proposals with or without cause, and/or accept the proposal, that in its judgment, will be in the best interest of Bradley County.

October 27, 30, 2016; November 2, 6, 2016



Jackson Furniture Industries is currently seeking applications for an experienced SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC.

Qualified candidates should have prior sewing machine repair and maintenance experience. Responsibilities include but are not limited to repair and maintenance of various sewing machines. Facility maintenance and other duties related to maintenance in a manufacturing setting may also be required.

We offer: Health coverage with life insurance and prescription plan, dental insurance, short-term disability, 401(k) plan with company match, paid holidays and vacation.

Interested candidates should apply in person at: Jackson/Catnapper Human Resources Office 180 Industrial Lane Cleveland, TN 37311

Send resumes to: careers@jacksonfurnind.com

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JFI has immediate openings for UPHOLSTERERS. Other full-time, day shift positions also available for all locations. Ideal candidates must have a verifiable work history and be able to work overtime as required. All new team members must pass drug screen and E-verify.



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**45. Vacation Rentals**

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**46. Storage Space For Rent**

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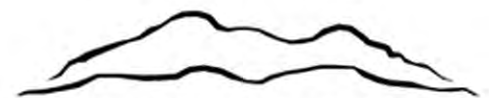
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Answer to Sudoku Puzzle on Page 41

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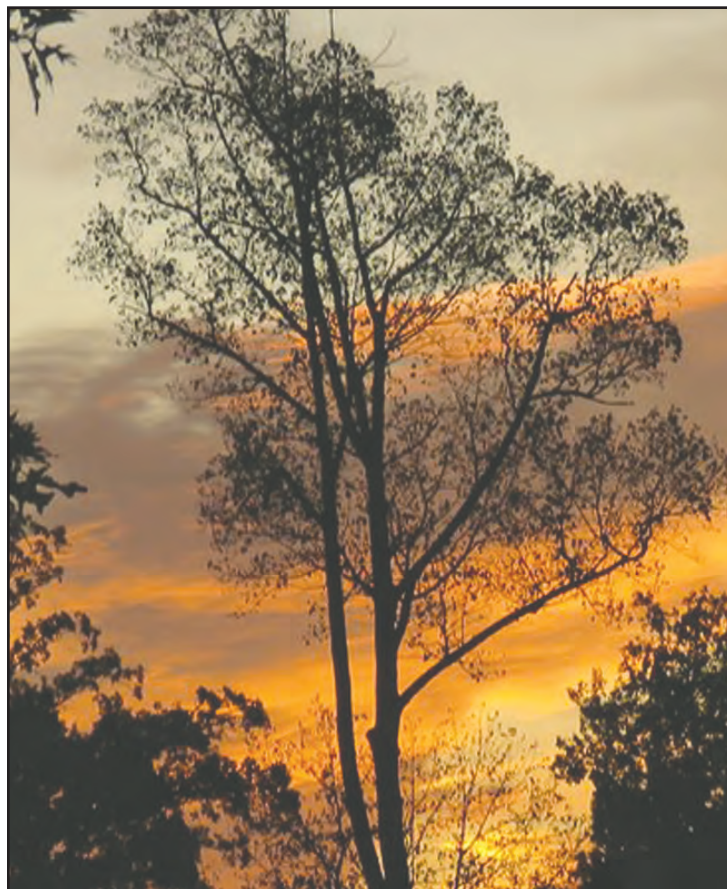
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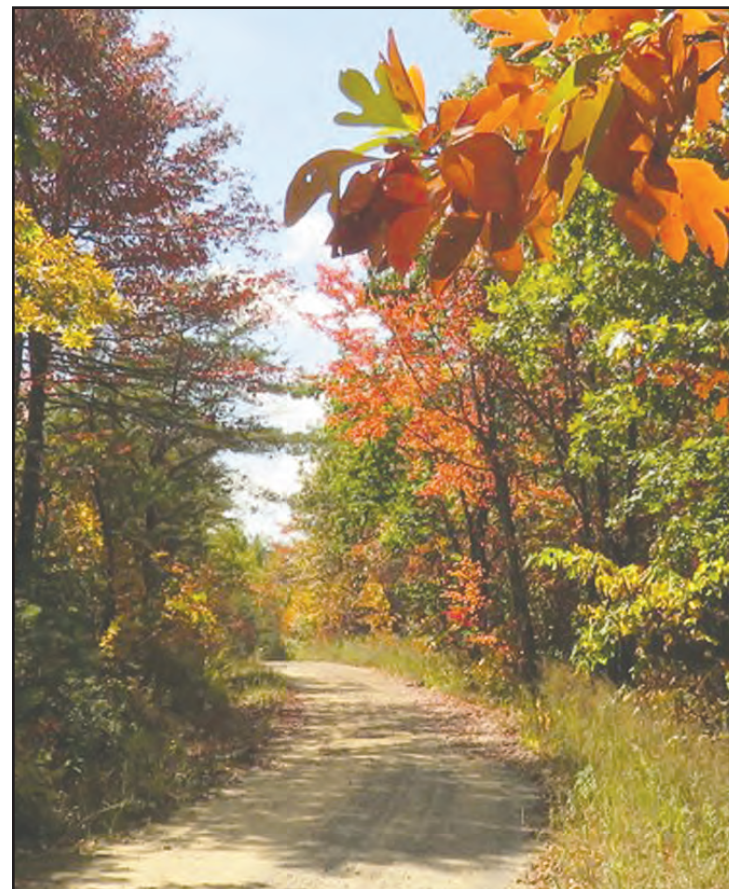
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