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THIS ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING provided by Lewis Group Architects shows the proposed façade of the new academic building being planned for Lake Forest Middle School. Plans for its construction are expected to be finalized in the coming weeks.

LFMS bid deadline nears

After contractor chosen, construction expected to begin within couple of months

By **CHRISTY ARMSTRONG**
Banner Staff Writer

Bradley County Schools is getting closer to seeing construction begin on a new academic building at Lake Forest Middle School. Tuesday is the deadline for construction companies to turn in their bids for the project, and school officials are hoping to see construction begin soon. "It's a great day for Bradley

County, to be moving forward on this," Director of Schools Dr. Linda Cash said. Lake Forest currently consists of multiple pod-style classroom buildings which can require students to walk outdoors to go from class to class. The school's cafeteria, gym, library, administrative offices and auditorium are also in separate buildings. To consolidate the spaces and address problems which have

arisen with the aging buildings, the Bradley County Board of Education voted to build a new academic building. The new two-story, 137,000-square-foot building will combine all the classrooms, the library and the administrative offices. It will also be joined to the existing gym and auditorium buildings and will remain a short

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Inside Today

Holiday songs

A Holiday Songbook is included in today's Banner with a number of Christmastime favorites, such as "Jingle Bells," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and "Silent Night."

Raiders, Mustangs split district battles

The Cleveland Blue Raiders and Walker Valley Lady Mustangs came out winners in their district openers inside the Raider Arena. The Bradley Central Bears and Bearettes pulled off a sweep of McMinn County. The Cleveland State Cougars and Lady Cougars earned a pair of victories over Volunteer State. See Sports, Pages 17-21, 25 and 28.

History lesson

Students at E.L. Ross Elementary School recently received a lesson in American history from members of The Col. Benjamin Cleveland Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. E.L. Ross librarian Rachel Stewart invited the SAR members, and several came in period dress. See People, Page 38.

Still a volunteer

Madyson Foster, a former Tennessee Outstanding Teen, continues her volunteering ways by working with Ronald McDonald House Charities. After winning the state teen title in 2008, her platform was to raise awareness of the 26-bedroom facility in Chattanooga. See Lifestyles, Page 29.

Forecast

The forecast calls for a 75 percent chance of rain, some heavy today. The high is expected around 47 before dropping overnight to 45. The chance of rain drops to 42 percent overnight. Periods of rain dominate the forecast for Monday with a high of 55 and a low of 51. The outlook Monday evening calls for cloudy skies with occasional rain followed by a steadier rain later in the evening.

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Carlene Grissom getting some Christmas shopping done ... Kippie Cox receiving a beautiful ring ... Yattie Westfield spreading love ... Dwight Richardson giving a cheery greeting.

Senators, governor tour Polk devastation

By **BRIAN GRAVES**
Banner Staff Writer

It was a much needed laugh at the end of a very somber week and it came from the most unexpected of places.

Gov. Bill Haslam, joined by U.S. Sens. Lamar Alexander and Bob Corker, visited Ocoee Friday at the end of a day which took them from the site of the Gatlinburg wildfires to the storm-ravaged areas around Athens to the tornado-scarred Ocoee neighborhood.

The trio came to the Ocoee front porch of Jeri Stoker, a stone's throw from where the Ocoee Post Office once stood and within sight of the remains of a mobile home where two people were killed during Tuesday night's storms.

Joined by Polk County Sheriff Steve Ross, the officials asked Stoker how she was doing.

"You boys just go do your jobs," Stoker told them. "We'll take care of this."

"You just made my day," Haslam responded as the front porch broke into laughter.

Upon arrival to the Ocoee neighborhood, the officials were able to view the destruction caused when a tornado touched down as well as the recovery efforts by many agencies and volunteers.

"It's been a rough couple of weeks," Haslam said during a conversation with the Cleveland Daily Banner as he toured the site. "The school bus wreck in Chattanooga, the wildfires, the tornado deaths [in Polk] and Meigs counties. Your heart goes out to people who have lost loved ones, but then there are those who have either lost everything they own or are in the hospital."

"The encouraging side of all of that is the way people have reacted," the governor said. "We keep saying it, but it's just so true. Tennesseans react in the way you want neighbors to react. While it's incredibly sad, it's encouraging at

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Banner photo, **BRIAN GRAVES**
GOV. BILL HASLAM, U.S. Sen. Bob Corker, U.S. Sen. Lamar Alexander, and Polk County Sheriff Steve Ross greet Jeri Stoker, center, on her front porch.



Banner photo, **BRIAN GRAVES**
U.S. SEN. LAMAR ALEXANDER, Gov. Bill Haslam, U.S. Sen. Bob Corker and Polk County Sheriff Steve Ross survey the damage in the Ocoee area during a visit Friday.



Banner photo, **BRIAN GRAVES**
GOV. BILL HASLAM, left, talks with Dewey Woody who is helping to coordinate emergency efforts in both the Smoky Mountains and the Ocoee region.

Unofficial road markings can be a safety hazard

By **ALLEN MINCEY**
Banner Staff Writer

Markings on roads are there for purposes, but they can also cause problems when not placed by officials involved with maintaining the roads or areas near those roads.

Bradley County Road Superintendent Sandra Collins said this week this has become a problem within the county, and could not only be a hazard, but life-threatening if not corrected.

"In fact, it is a violation of Tennessee Code Annotated for these markings to be placed on the roads unless by those who are certified to do so," Collins said.

TCA 54-7-207 states it is "an offense for any person who is not authorized to construct or repair a county highway structure to knowingly carve upon, write, paint or otherwise mark upon, deface, rearrange or alter any county highway structure." Collins said that includes the highways themselves.

She said in most cases, markings on roadways are from bicy-



Photo courtesy Bradley County Road Department

MARKINGS ON ROADS such as this can lead to problems for road crews when attempting to do necessary work or repairs. These markings can also be considered Class A misdemeanors.

cle races held in Bradley County. She said she is not against those events, or any bicycle riders, but wishes those involved in the events would not mark the roads.

Why does this present a problem? It may be because of another TCA regulation dealing with the color codes that must be used by

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Banner Photo, **DONNA KAYLOR**

THE M&M MARS float for the MainStreet Christmas Parade was named Best of Parade. The other winners in the parade were Best Large Commercial, Duracell; Small Commercial, Go to the Dogs; Religious, Shenandoah Baptist Church; Middle/High School, Ocoee Middle eighth-grade basketball; Elementary Youth, Boy Scouts 101; and Civic/Nonprofit: New Hope Pregnancy. For more photos see Page 8.



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Photo courtesy Christy Goza

THESE THREE PEACOCKS (actually one is a peahen) have made downtown Cleveland their home, at least for a short time. One of the three was first seen in the downtown Christmas tree, then on the roof of the Bank of Cleveland, and now, that number has grown to three, and the trio is often seen in trees either in Johnston Park or across the street.

Peacocks take up residence downtown

By ALLEN MINCEY
Banner Staff Writer

One peacock in downtown Cleveland is unusual. Three all together may make you think of a holiday song.

In "The Twelve Days of Christmas," there are four calling birds, two turtle doves and a partridge in a pear tree. Not to be outdone, Cleveland has "three French hens," or at least three birds of the same feather, spending the first part of December in our beautiful city.

Whether they are from France, or just across the railroad tracks, they certainly have made some folks in the city wonder where they came from and why

they are here.

What started off earlier this week as one peacock in the downtown Christmas tree, then on the roof of the Bank of Cleveland, has now become a trio sitting in trees in Johnston Park.

Mayor Tom Rowland, in fun, issued an "Order of Protection" this week when the first bird was sighted.

"When it was one peacock, I called (Police) Chief (Mark) Gibson and told him I had made an executive decision that this bird should be protected," Rowland quipped. "With three birds now, only the first one is under that order — but we don't know which of the birds is the

first bird, so it is best not to do anything to any of these three."

The mayor added several have told him Cleveland needs an official city bird, and suggested the peacock. He said, again, the original bird needed to be identified, and probably given a name. With it being a peacock, some suggestions that have been tossed around downtown is "Lester," "Roker," "Enbeece" and "where in the world is Matt Lauer."

Apparently, peacocks in the city is not as unusual as it appears.

Lindsey Climer Arnold commented on the Cleveland Daily Banner Facebook page that "my husband works for Norfolk Southern as an engineer. While working at the Cleveland Depot, he has heard peacocks at a house right across from the depot. They 'scream out' occasionally at night, according to him, and startle him. Bet, the visitor flew his/her coop."

Mayor Rowland said he has never heard peacocks inside the city limits nor has he heard they might frequent the downtown area. But, he said he stands corrected after seeing the photograph of the three birds sitting on a tree branch downtown.

"Who knows. The first one was in the Christmas tree," he said. "Maybe they are just full of the holiday spirit, and you know, we are the city with spirit and that is especially true at Christmas."

Dear Santa,

My name is Cooper Henry and I am 9 years old. For Christmas I would like to have 2 LaserX Guns (one is for my sister who thinks she is too old to write you a letter), a Jason Heyward Cubs baseball jersey size medium, and the following PS4 games: Madden 17, NBA2K 17, NCAA Football 14, and Super Mega Baseball (1 or 2). If you can't find one of these please get this: a Yeti cup.

Thank you,
Cooper Henry



Letters to Santa are accepted from youngsters, 12 and under. The spelling and grammar of the sender is retained in the letters appearing in the newspaper. Letters may be dropped in Santa's Mailbox at the Banner, 1505 25th St.; mailed to Letters to Santa, Cleveland Daily Banner, P.O. Box 3600, Cleveland TN 37320-3600; or emailed to news@clevelandbanner.com with "Santa letter" in the subject line. To ensure letters are in the Banner offices before Christmas, wish lists should be received prior to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21.

LOTTERY NUMBERS

(AP) — These state lotteries were drawn over the weekend:

TENNESSEE Friday

Cash 3 Evening: 7-4-2, Lucky Sum: 13

Cash 3 Midday: 1-5-2, Lucky Sum: 8

Cash 3 Morning: 2-6-0
Cash 4 Evening: 7-7-7-9,
Lucky Sum: 30

Cash 4 Midday: 6-5-5-2, Lucky Sum: 18

Cash 4 Morning: 7-6-4-6
Mega Millions: 03-33-35-49-51, Mega Ball: 1, Megaplier: 2

Tennessee Cash: 09-10-13-28-35, Bonus: 2
Estimated jackpot: \$950,000

Saturday

Cash 3 Evening: 1-5-5, Lucky Sum: 11

Cash 3 Midday: 9-6-1, Lucky Sum: 16

Cash 3 Morning: 3-1-6
Cash 4 Evening: 4-4-4-0,
Lucky Sum: 12

Cash 4 Midday: 2-3-8-6, Lucky Sum: 19

Cash 4 Morning: 1-7-5-1

GEORGIA Friday

5 Card Cash: JD-2C-8D-3H-6S
All or Nothing Day: 02-05-06-07-11-13-15-19-20-21-22-24

All or Nothing Evening: 03-05-06-08-09-11-15-19-21-22-23-24

All or Nothing Morning: 02-05-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-20-21-22

All or Nothing Night: 01-03-06-08-09-11-12-17-19-22-23-24

Cash 3 Evening: 5-5-9
Cash 3 Midday: 4-2-2

Cash 4 Evening: 1-8-1-6
Cash 4 Midday: 2-3-9-8

Fantasy 5: 22-31-37-38-40
Estimated jackpot: \$1.08 million

Georgia FIVE Evening: 0-7-0-9-1

Georgia FIVE Midday: 8-6-9-4-7

Mega Millions: 03-33-35-49-51, Mega Ball: 1, Megaplier: 2

Saturday

5 Card Cash: JD-KD-10D-6H-

9S
All or Nothing Day: 01-03-04-07-08-10-15-16-17-18-22-24

All or Nothing Evening: 02-03-04-05-06-07-10-15-16-17-19-22

All or Nothing Morning: 01-02-04-06-08-10-12-15-17-20-21-23

Cash 3 Evening: 2-1-2
Cash 3 Midday: 5-0-6

Cash 4 Midday: 4-7-9-6
Georgia FIVE Evening: 7-4-2-2-1

Georgia FIVE Midday: 9-4-4-1-6

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Ribbon cut on CASA's Appling Training Center

Special to the Banner

On Giving Tuesday, Nov. 29, the community gathered to celebrate the unveiling and dedication of the Appling Training Center for the CASA program.

CASA is the acronym for Court Appointed Special Advocates, and works with court systems in Bradley and Polk counties.

Siblings Suzanne Wood and Jay Appling cut the grand-opening ribbon for the center, located on Broad Street adjacent to the Broad Street United Methodist Church. The center is dedicated to the siblings' late father Dr. John Appling. The Appling Training Center will help CASA increase its capacity to serve the children of the community.

Ms. Wood noted her father was "a true advocate for children."

"Giving Tuesday made such perfect sense for this ceremony," explained Executive Director Josiah Vacheresse. "The gift made by Dr. Appling and his family, coupled with the continued generosity of Broad Street Methodist Church, will directly impact hundreds of lives in years to come."

Vacheresse also noted the center's revitalization was a community effort, with volunteers contributing from a broad variety of organizations.

The Appling Training Center will have many uses, primarily as a space where CASA's advocates will be trained on how to speak on behalf of children who need a voice. The center will also be a warm, inviting space for CASA to meet with children and families as they walk through the court

process. In addition, programs such as "I AM READY," a mentorship program for young adults, will utilize the space for their charitable purpose.

With this gift, CASA will be able to train a larger number of advocates to more effectively advocate for the hundreds of children involved in the juvenile court system. This year alone CASA advocates will serve close to 200 children.

Those who wish to give to CASA can either give their time, through becoming an advocate, or of their resources by making a donation.

To support CASA's mission go to www.casabp.org and click on How You Can Help, or mail contributions to 170 North Ocoee St., Cleveland, TN.



Photo courtesy Aaron Weatherford, Cleveland/Bradley Chamber of Commerce

A SPECIAL RIBBON CUTTING was held at the new Appling Training Center for CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) this past week. The center is named after Dr. John Appling. His children — Suzanne Wood and Jay Appling — along with CASA supporters and staff, were present at the opening of the center.

Tim Lovelace to perform at Cowboy Gospel Jubilee Friday

By LARRY C. BOWERS
Banner Staff Writer

Award-winning comedian, musician and motivational speaker Tim Lovelace will be making a stop at Cleveland's Cowboy Gospel Jubilee on Friday, Dec. 9.

Lovelace will appear in a free concert at 7 p.m. at the church, located at 3040 Blythe Road.

He is a nationally sought-after comedian and musician, and has been described as the most versatile comedian on stage today. His award-winning musical talents, coupled with his crystal-clean humor have people of all ages laughing

With over three decades of world travel under his performance belt, he has developed his concerts into more than just a great show. He uses humor for a purpose — to motivate and inspire by sharing life lessons through his unique delivery. He is known as a masterful storyteller, and his heart for others always comes shining through.

That is the reason Lovelace is in great demand for corporate meetings, churches, conventions and various concerts. His chart-topping comedy songs are continuously aired on radio stations around the country. His comedy has been featured in videos that have garnered both gold and platinum awards.

His passion for life is said to be contagious and effectual. Many claim the excitement in his speaking engagements and comedy concerts cannot be described — they must be experienced. Lovelace says he wants people to laugh, but most importantly to discover real joy and happiness for this journey of life.

Awards and honors received in his career include Gospel Music Association Hall of Fame inductee, a Grammy and Dove Award nominee, Musician of the Year, being a writer of numerous No. 1 songs, prestigious BMI awards as songwriter and publisher, and being a Diamond Award nominee for Comedian of the Year.

Eager beaver knocks over decorations

CHARLOTTE HALL, Md. (AP) — Even beavers are getting in the holiday spirit.

That's what one sheriff's office discovered this week when it spotted a curious beaver checking out Christmas decorations at a dollar store outside of Washington, D.C.

The St. Mary County Sheriff's office in Maryland says the beaver walked through the door at the Dollar General on Monday, wandered into the Christmas section and knocked a few items over before being safely removed by animal control.

Sheriff's office Spokeswoman Jennifer Stone says the animal has since been released to a wildlife rehabilitator. Stone says the animal did not cause any property damage.

The sheriff's office wrote on Facebook that as an officer "you never know what your next call may be."



Banner photo, ALLEN MINCEY

ALEX STAUP, right, a senior at Lee University, spoke to members of the Rotary Club of Cleveland at the club's meeting last week. With Staup is Rotarian Don Ritzhaupt.

Lee student Alex Staup gives to the community

By ALLEN MINCEY
Banner Staff Writer

Giving back to the community is something that Lee University student Alex Staup has done all his adult life, and he has carried that tradition on during his time in Cleveland.

Staup, a senior majoring in history at the local university, told members of the Rotary Club of Cleveland that he has a passion for helping others. He added that is something Lee University promotes to all of its students.

"Lee University and the city of Cleveland have really impacted me," Staup said. "I know that students who come to Lee end up really caring about not only the school, but about Cleveland, too."

Staup has volunteered at the Cleveland Emergency Shelter on Wildwood Avenue for two years, and said that he has enjoyed serving those who have need of the resources of facility.

"I get to know that I belong as a student here at Lee, but I belong as a member of the Cleveland community," he said, "and also getting to know people at the emergency shelter makes me feel very good."

Staup said that "a lot of these values were instilled in my high school years, but getting to work so closely with helping others through Lee University has brought that home to me even more."

The Ohio native said helping others is something Lee University stresses through community service hours that students must complete. Many, like Staup, put in more hours than are necessary to meet those requirements.

"We work with Operation Christmas Child, and I believe we did over 3,000 shoeboxes [filled with items for children] this year," he said. "And, we are involved in the Great Strides event every year, and I believe all of us at Lee involved really enjoy that."

Staup, who hopes to take his history major into the classroom as a teacher in the future, said he looks forward to helping others each day, and is proud that he was asked to talk to the Rotary Club gathering about the partnership between Lee University and charitable organizations throughout the community.

"It was a little intimidating to speak in front of all these men and women, but when I am talking about something I am passionate about, like this, I am more at ease," Staup said.

Rotarian Dr. Bill Estes, who invited Staup to speak at the club meeting, said the impact these students have on the city of Cleveland and Bradley County is immeasurable. He added he appreciates Lee's commitment to being a part of such a caring community.

The Rotary Club of Cleveland meets every Tuesday at noon, at the Museum Center at Five Points.

I SEE BY THE BANNER

The South East Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind is a support group for blind and visually impaired individuals. It will meet Thursday, 1 to 3 p.m., at the Cleveland Family YMCA party room.

The Cherokee Hiking Club will have its annual Christmas Party on Friday, 6 p.m., at the Benton Station Baptist Church in Benton. Bring a gift for the exchange after the catered meal and installation of officers.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunrise Baptist Church Youth Sunday will be held today at 11 a.m. Special music by the One Man Quartet, Chris Smith.

Services will resume at Unity Church of God. Services are Sunday school at 10 a.m., worship at 11 a.m. and evening service at 6.

Cleveland Fire Dept. plans Career Showcase on Tuesday

By ALLEN MINCEY
Banner Staff Writer

The recent fires in the Gatlinburg area, and also the brush fires that occurred in more local sites, show the importance of qualified and knowledgeable individuals to help in containing these blazes.

Many are now helping, especially the victims of the Gatlinburg area fires, through donations of supplies and money. It has given the community a sense of pride to see that our local firefighters have also helped out in battling the blazes there.

If this is something you would like to become more involved in, or learn more about what these firefighters go through to be trained for such service, a special Cleveland Fire Department Career Showcase will take place Tuesday evening at the main station (Station 1), located at 555 South Ocoee St., from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

A similar showcase was held in November 2015, and was well attended. This is an event the Cleveland Fire Department is looking at doing every year.

The showcase allows those in attendance a chance to find out the requirements for being a firefighter and how to apply for the position. Many in attendance at last year's showcase received information that will help them continue on their paths to applying with the CFD.

The showcase also gave these potential firefighters some examples of what the department provides the city, from extraction services to swiftwater rescue, in addition to fighting fires within the city. Also included were displays of hazardous materials (HAZMAT) awareness and high-angle rescue.

At last year's showcase, firemen showed off their skills in an extraction exercise where they cut the top off a wrecked vehicle. The firefighters took less than 10 minutes to perform that extraction, though they admit if an actual person was in the vehicle, it might take a little longer, to ensure the person's safety.

Along with the extraction exercise, visitors will learn about the CFD's medical first response capabilities, as well as hazmat training and equipment, high-

and low-angle rescue, swiftwater rescue and other types of technical rescue operations.

Cleveland Fire Marshal Ben Atchley said he hopes to see many who have aspirations of becoming a firefighter attend the showcase.

"We hope to see many who are either interested in becoming a firefighter, or just want to see what we do and how we do it, to come to the showcase," said Fire Marshal Ben Atchley. "This is our second annual Career Showcase. We appreciate the chance to let the public know what we do."

Atchley said he also hopes to use the showcase to promote smoke detectors in homes.

For more information about the showcase, contact the Cleveland Fire Department at 423-476-6753.

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YOUNG MARINES from the Southeast Tennessee unit were in Cleveland Saturday, teaming up with Applebee's Restaurant for a pancake breakfast fundraisers, and joining the U.S. Marines' Toys for Tots collection. At the morning event at Applebee's were, from left, Dakota Scott, Kent Gamble, U.S. Marine Reservist Lance Cpl. Bryton Taylor, Young Marines 1st Sgt. Kiersten Murray, Addison Ritchey, Unit and U.S. Marines Battalion Commander Sgt. Steve Murray, Austin Belford, Ally Griffin, U.S. active duty Marine Sgt. Amanda Vincent, and Brett Baker.

Marine group partner for fundraiser

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

U.S. Marines — younger and older — visited Cleveland and Bradley County Saturday morning. They were teaming with Applebee's Restaurant for a pancake breakfast fundraiser, assisting the Marines' Toys for Tots Program, and meeting briefly with Santa and Mrs. Claus.

Santa and Mrs. Claus had to bow out early to another event at the nearby Golden Corral Restaurant.

Young Marines Unit and Chattanooga 2nd Battalion Commander Sgt. Steve Murray was in charge of the combination gathering, and praised the Marines' partnership of Applebee's Restaurant.

The Young Marines Unit covers Southeast Tennessee. It is a new unit, but growing with approximately 15 members. Sgt. Murray said there are other units in Knoxville, Cookeville and Nashville, numbering 75 to 80 members.

He said the students in the Southeast Unit attend schools in Chattanooga, Cleveland, Englewood, Athens and throughout the region ... including communities in North Alabama.

The Young Marines embrace the disciplines of the regular U.S. Marines, and must attend basic training (Boot Camp).

Sgt. Murray's daughter, Kirsten is the unit's 1st Sgt. and a junior in Bradley Central High School's JROTC Program.

"She may seem like a shy, reserved young lady out here, but she's a tough 1st Sgt. with the Young Marines," her father



Banner photo, LARRY C. BOWERS

ENJOYING SATURDAY morning's Young Marines pancake breakfast fundraiser at Applebee's Restaurant were, from left, Young Marine recruit Hunter Ferguson of Riceville Elementary School, Young Marines Acting 1st Sgt. Kiersten Murray of Bradley Central High School, Dakota Scott of Lake Forest Middle School, and Brett Baker of Chattanooga Christian School.

said proudly.

"The Young Marines are the only youth group in the nation that requires a Boot Camp," he said. It takes about three months to complete the preliminary program.

Sgt. Murray said the young Marines are an anti-drug, national and international program.

"We have units across the country and overseas," he said. There are two units in Knox County.

Joining the young Marines for their pancake fundraiser Saturday morning were Chattanooga Reservist Lance

Cpl. Bryton Taylor and active duty U.S. Marine Sgt. Amanda Vincent.

The two Marines were in Cleveland to promote and collect donations to the annual Toys for Tots Program.

Sgt. Murray emphasized that adults can also participate in the Young Marines Program as Registered Adults (RAs).

These adults do not supervise or teach the Young Marines. Only

Young Marines teach Young Marines. But, these adults can volunteer to assist with transportation and other needs of the program.

Any young person, 8 to 18, who is interested in joining the Young Marines, or an older person who would like to be a Registered Adult, can call Sgt. Murray at (423) 716-2450. There are stringent background checks for enlistees.

Berry to offer 'Food for Thought' on economy

Doug Berry, vice president for economic development, will speak at the quarterly "Food for Thought" membership luncheon on Thursday, Dec. 15, at noon at the Cleveland/Bradley Chamber of Commerce.

Berry will talk about progress on a variety of economic development projects, the general economic health of Cleveland and Bradley County, as well as development of our community's newest industrial park, Spring Branch.

Since joining the Chamber of Commerce in 2009, Berry has focused on expanding existing industry in Cleveland and Bradley County and in pursuing those projects that will enhance the employment opportunities for the citizens of our community.

Successful projects in the seven years he has been with the Chamber of Commerce include 19 existing industry expansions and two new locations. Among the

projects are Whirlpool Corporation, Duracell and Mars Chocolate North America, along with projects at Olin Corporation, Lonza and Polartec Tennessee Manufacturing.

He was also the community's lead contact on the Amazon project. These projects, and others, have translated to over \$700 million in new capital investment and continue to place our community at the top of economic growth in our region.

The fourth-quarter "Food for Thought" Dutch-treat luncheon will take place in the Chamber of Commerce conference center, with reservations required to facilitate room setup and food.

Please call the Chamber of Commerce at 423-472-6587 to make your reservation or visit the events calendar on its website, www.clevelandchamber.com, by Tuesday, Dec. 13.

Chamber launches program to promote GEDs among workers

NASHVILLE (AP) — The Tennessee Chamber of Commerce is launching a program to encourage more workers to gain high school equivalency degrees.

The chamber says more than 300,000 people currently working in Tennessee have not completed their high school education. The trade association is partnering with GEDWorks to provide access to advisers, online study materials, practice tests and connections to local adult education programs.

Chamber President and CEO Bradley Jackson says the pro-

gram provides employers a "turnkey" option to help their workers finish their high school education. He says employees are more likely to earn their GEDs if they can work toward them during working hours.

Bradley says earning a GED is a key step toward workers obtaining technical degrees and other postsecondary education opportunities.

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VOLUNTEERS Eileen Merritt and Val Mudrie serve food to, from left, Jose Sancedo with his son's Leaun and Misael Sancedo at the Three King's Feast Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church.



ENJOYING THEIR meal, top right, at the St. Therese's Three Kings Feast were, from left, Xavier Black with his grandma Connie Schmidt.



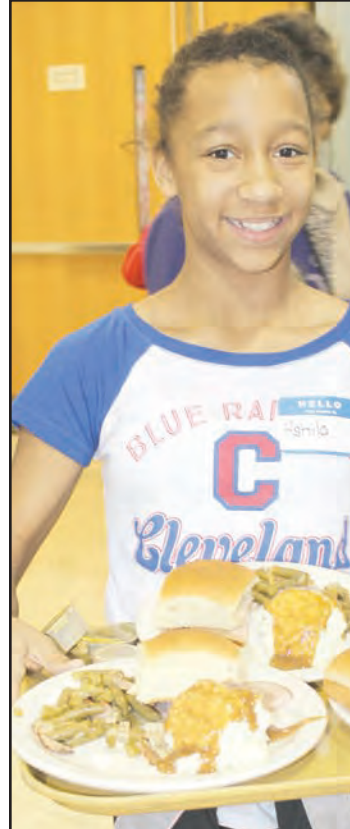
LONG LINES waited to be seated at the Three King's Feast Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church.



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THREE KING'S FEAST was held at St. Therese Catholic Church Saturday. The annual Christmas lunch feeds approximately 700 people each year.



CARRYING THE TRAY to the tables, right, was volunteer Ashlia Howard of Cleveland Middle School.



BUDDY THE ELF, Jeremy Giesel, stops to say hello to twins Gizelle Robles and Felix Robles at the Three King's Feast Saturday St. Therese Catholic Church.

Bergdahl seeks pardon to avert desertion trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Army Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl, the former prisoner of war who's accused of endangering comrades by walking off his post in Afghanistan, is asking President Barack Obama to pardon him before leaving office.

White House and Justice Department officials said Saturday that Bergdahl had submitted copies of the clemency request seeking leniency. If granted by Obama, it would allow Bergdahl to avert a military trial scheduled for April where he faces charges of desertion and misbehavior before the enemy. The misbehavior charge carries a maximum penalty of life in prison.

If the pardon isn't granted, Bergdahl's defense team said it will expand its legal strategy to the new administration by filing a motion arguing President-elect Donald Trump violated his due process rights with scathing public comments about the case.

The pardon request to Obama, first reported by The New York Times, was confirmed by White House and Justice Department officials who weren't authorized to discuss the matter by name.

Bergdahl, of Hailey, Idaho, walked off his post in Afghanistan in 2009 and was held captive by the Taliban and its allies for five years.

The Obama administration's decision in May 2014 to exchange him for five Taliban prisoners held at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, prompted criticism that included some Republicans accusing Obama of jeopardizing nation's safety. Some lawmakers were outraged that the administration didn't give Congress a 30-day notice about transferring the detainees, as required by law.

Throughout his presidential campaign, Trump was Bergdahl's most vocal critic, saying repeatedly the soldier is a traitor who

would have been executed in the "old days."

During a July speech in Indiana, Trump lamented that Bergdahl could wind up with a light punishment.

"Remember the old days? A deserter, what happened?" he said before pantomiming pulling a trigger and adding: "Bang."

Bergdahl's lead defense lawyer, Eugene Fidell, declined to comment Saturday on the pardon request.

But Fidell said he plans to file a motion seeking dismissal of the charges against Bergdahl shortly after the January inauguration, arguing Trump violated Bergdahl's constitutional due-process rights.

The defense has been noting Trump's comments about Bergdahl in what they've dubbed the "Trump Defamation Log." A version included in the court record lists 40 such instances as of August.

"All of these things put together and repeated rally upon rally for basically a year have a cumulative effect that I think is totally at odds with the right to a fair trial," Fidell said in a phone interview.

A spokeswoman for Trump didn't respond to emails seeking comment.

There is precedent for a military judge to decide a president's comments have tainted a military prosecution.

In 2013, a Navy judge cited comments by Obama when he issued a pretrial order that two defendants in sexual assault cases couldn't be punitively discharged if they were found guilty.

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Fire tears through Oakland dance party, killing at least 9

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Fire tore through an Oakland warehouse converted into artist studios during a late night dance party, killing at least nine people, and officials said Saturday that the death toll could rise as high as 40.

Officials said people either escaped from the cluttered building or died inside, where the only way down from the second story was via a stairwell constructed entirely of wooden pallets.

"It appears that either you got out or you got trapped inside," said Alameda County Sheriff's Office spokesman Sgt. Ray Kelly.

Firefighters used chain saws and axes Saturday to cut through the debris of the cluttered building in a gritty neighborhood of the San Francisco Bay Area city, where the fire broke out about 11:30 p.m. Friday.

Oakland fire chief Teresa Deloche-Reed said at least another 25 people were unaccounted for in what authorities were calling the most deadly building fire in the city in recent memory. The victims were believed to be young people in their 20s, Kelly said. He said as many as 40 may have perished and that the coroner is preparing for a "mass casualty event" that could include victims from other countries.

The warehouse was known as the "Oakland Ghost Ship." Its

website showed pictures of a bohemian, loft-like interior made of wood and cluttered with rugs, old sofas and a garage-sale like collection of pianos, paintings, turntables, statues and other items.

The website included advertisements for various electronic music parties. On Friday night, there was an event featuring musician Golden Donna's 100% Silk West Coast tour.

Panicked friends and family posted messages on the group's Facebook page trying to find out if their loved ones were among the dead. Those searching for the missing were sent to a local sheriff's office, where Dan Vega was anxiously awaiting news. He had been unable to find his younger brother or his brother's girlfriend. Vega said he was not sure if the two were at the party Friday night but that his brother likes to go to raves and he had not been able to reach him Saturday. His girlfriend's car was still parked at a transit station in San Bruno, south of San Francisco.

Fighting tears, Dan Vega said he's frustrated authorities hadn't been able to tell him anything about his 22-year-old brother.

"I just want to go over there. I have my work boots on, I'm ready to go," Dan Vega said. "Just give me some gloves. I'll help out any way, shape or form, I don't care.

This is infuriating. I don't know where my brother's at. I just want to find him."

It was not immediately clear what started the fire, but there did not appear to be sprinklers in the building, Deloche-Reed said. She said 50 to 100 people were believed to have been at the party when the fire started and that clutter "made it difficult for people to escape."

The warehouse was partitioned into artist studios and was packed with furniture, mannequins, statues, lamps, and other objects and did not have a clear entry or exit path, the fire chief said.

"There is still a large portion of the building that still needs to be searched," she said. "There is large timber and debris that will need to be removed and it's going to have to be removed in a slow and methodical way."

The fire caused the building's roof to collapse and investigators were having trouble entering parts of the warehouse to search for any remaining bodies because the structure was deemed unsafe, Deloche-Reed said.

One survivor said he struggled to find a working fire extinguisher. "It was too hot, too much smoke, I had to get out of there," Bob Mule, a photographer and artist who lives at the building and suffered minor burns, told the East Bay Times.

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Hartline receives CMA Excellence Award

By BRIAN GRAVES
Banner Staff Writer

When the second most recognizable voice in Cleveland is honored, the most recognizable voice in Cleveland is the one to hand

over the award.

So it was Friday when Mix 104.1's Steve Hartline was awarded the Cleveland Media Association's 2016 Excellence in Communications Award.

Through his numerous broad-

casts, Hartline's voice has become the soundtrack of the Cleveland and Bradley County area.

His mentor and friend, Cleveland Mayor Tom Rowland, was on hand to gently roast Hartline and to recognize his achievements as a communicator.

Rowland, who was the first recipient of the award in 2002, noted when Hartline got a degree in communications from Lee University he was already active in local media.

"He joined WCLE at the age of 15 where he began to develop his skills," Rowland recalled. "He actually started when he was 9 years old."

Hartline purchase the radio station in 2008 and has "broadened his reach into the community with Talk 101.3," Rowland said.

The mayor noted Hartline is also involved in publications and social media.

"People around the world are able to engage in Cleveland life by staying connected through these expanding channels," Rowland said.

"His impact in our community is consistently Hartline's efforts on behalf of civic groups and the Empty Stocking Fund.

"His vigilance in responding to the needs of Clevelanders after the devastating tornadoes of 2011 was another example of his generosity in devoting his resources to the needs of our community," Rowland said.

"Clearly, the city he grew up in is proud to honor him as their own and it is a pride shared with

the Cleveland Media Association."

Hartline called the award "a complete and utter surprise and a complete and utter shock."

"This is our community," Hartline said. "What we do at the radio stations is simply to inform the public which is what Tom [Rowland] started."

Hartline spoke of the Empty Stocking Fund and recalled "how the Lord works" in making the fund bigger and serve more every year.

"I thank my wife, Jennifer, for all she has done and when it all came together it just exploded," he said. "This is what happens when the Lord is in it — you start off and you end right."

"I am extremely honored by this," he said.



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MIX 104.1 OWNER STEVE HARTLINE accepts the 2016 CMA Excellence in Communications Award from CMA President Brian Conn.

Several universities exploring 'sanctuary' status for immigrants

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Universities and colleges in several states are considering labeling themselves "sanctuary campuses" amid fears from immigrant students and pressure from activists following the election of Donald Trump.

College administrators in New Mexico — the state with the highest percentage of Latino residents — are looking into proposals that would grant immigrant students living in the country illegally protections while they pursue their studies.

Meanwhile, advocates in California, Georgia, Illinois, Minnesota and Texas are pressing their state and private universities to provide sanctuary to these immigrant students, known as DREAMers.

"We urge you to declare the University of San Diego a sanctuary campus for students, faculty, staff and community members now facing, among other things: the threat of deportation under President-elect Donald J. Trump's policy proposals, and the specter of hate speech and bigoted violence in our campus community," read a letter from alumni to administrators of the private Roman Catholic university.

Trump's alma mater — the

University of Pennsylvania — even has renewed its pledge to block federal agents without a warrant from removing students in the country illegally.

"Let us be unequivocally clear: We are and remain resolute in our commitment to Penn's undocumented students and will do all that we can to ensure their continued safety and success here at Penn," University of Pennsylvania President Amy Gutmann and other administrators wrote in a letter released Wednesday.

Students and professors at University of Illinois campuses are circulating petitions to make their schools sanctuary campuses. One such group in Chicago gathered more than 1,700 signatures and turned them over to school leaders.

A Nevada education philanthropist also is pushing for UNLV, College of Southern Nevada and Nevada State College to declare themselves sanctuary campuses.

The movement comes after Trump promised to end an executive order that granted temporary status to immigrant students living in the country illegally. During his campaign, he also promised to launch a "deportation force" and withhold

federal funding from sanctuary cities.

Trump has not said anything about sanctuary campuses.

Still, New York's Columbia University this month announced plans to offer sanctuary and financial support to immigrant students. And last month, Wesleyan University President Michael Roth said the Connecticut school would be a sanctuary campus and would not voluntarily help the federal government deport students. On Thursday, Connecticut College President Katherine Bergeron announced that her institution also would be a sanctuary campus.

The specifics of advocates' sanctuary demands vary. Some are asking colleges not to cooperate with federal authorities on immigrant issues, while others want administrators to block federal immigration authorities from searching campuses.

University of New Mexico President Bob Frank said university lawyers were looking into sanctuary status after a group of professors came to his office last month to deliver a letter with more than 900 signatures. The Santa Fe Community College board of regents declared itself a "sanctuary campus" this week.

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GOIN' TO THE Dogs was getting all its dogs ready to march in the Christmas Parade downtown. They were the winners in the Small Commercial category.



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BOY SCOUTS OF America Troop 101 members stand near their float for the annual Christmas Parade. From left are J.T. McKenzie, Jim Critchfield, Ethan Holder and Joey Holder. The float was the winner in the Elementary Youth category.



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THE HEAVENLY EXPRESS float was built by members of Shenandoah Baptist Church. The float was the winner in the Religious category.



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WASTE CONNECTION was ready for the annual MainStreet Christmas Parade held Saturday. Front row, from left, are Saveah Ezell, Carley Ezell, Heather and Joey Ezell; back, Josh Cronan, A.J. Pope, Trever Ezell and August Pope.



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VALLEY VIEW first-, second- and third-grade cheerleaders were dressed in their uniforms and ready for the parade.



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MOUNT CARMEL Baptist Church entered a float in the annual MainStreet Christmas Parade.



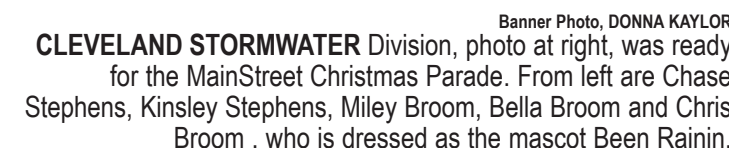
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READY TO RIDE the Prospect Elementary float, which had been decorated with help from BEST partner Cormetech, were, from left, Colby Ownbey, Shannon Kelley, Michelle Dunkle, Lynne Cline and Principal Steve Montgomery.



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COVENANT BAPTIST was decorated and ready for the annual MainStreet Christmas Parade.



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CLEVELAND STORMWATER Division, photo at right, was ready for the MainStreet Christmas Parade. From left are Chase Stephens, Kinsley Stephens, Miley Broom, Bella Broom and Chris Broom, who is dressed as the mascot Been Rainin'.



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GIRL SCOUTS of America Troop 40102 were ready to ride on their float at the MainStreet Christmas Parade.



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DRESSED AND READY for the parade to start were, from left, Nathan Pruitt and Cindy Cordero of WalMart South.



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GOODWILL BAPTIST Church participants were ready to start the annual Christmas Parade.



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MEMBERS OF Washington Avenue Baptist Church were seated on their float ready for the parade.



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THE ROLLIN DOGHOUSE had a float decorated for the annual MainStreet Christmas Parade. From left are Allie Oliver, Scarlett Dotson and Chloe Jones.



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BRADLEY CENTRAL HIGH School Vocal choir had its float ready for the parade. From left are Chrystal Lynn, Quentin Scott, Trent Goins and Daniel Field.



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BRADLEY COUNTY Health Department had its float decorated for the 2016 MainStreet Christmas Parade Saturday.

U.S. health care tab hits \$3.2T; fastest growth in 8 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's health care tab grew at the fastest rate in eight years in 2015, driven by the coverage expansion in President Barack Obama's law and by costly prescription drugs, the government said Friday.

The growth of 5.8 percent in 2015 boosted total health care spending to \$3.2 trillion. That's an average of \$9,990 per person, although the vast share of that money is spent caring for the sickest patients.

Health spending grew about 2 percentage points faster than the overall economy in 2015, said the report from nonpartisan economic experts at the Department of Health and Human Services. That's a problem because it makes it harder for government programs, employers, and individuals to afford the level of health care that Americans are used to having.

The report was disappointing news for the outgoing Obama administration, which had enjoyed a long stretch of historically low increases in health care spending, and had sought to credit its 2010 health care overhaul for taming costs. It's a reality check for President-elect Donald Trump, who did not focus much on health care during his campaign and implied that problems could be easily fixed.

America has struggled for decades to balance health care cost, access, and quality. Obama's law made significant strides to expand access, and the report found nearly 91 percent of U.S. residents now have coverage. But the problem of costs has re-emerged. That's partly because people with health insurance use more medical care than the unin-

Police use 'fake news' in sting aimed at gang

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police investigating a notorious gang in a city on California's central coast issued a fake press release that the chief credited with saving two men by deceiving gang members who wanted to kill them, but the ruse was criticized by news organizations who reported it as fact.

Santa Maria Police Chief Ralph Martin defended the rare tactic this week when it came to light, saying he had never done such a thing in his 43-year career, but he wouldn't rule out doing it again.

"It was a moral and ethical decision, and I stand by it," Martin said Friday. "I am keenly aware and sensitive to the community and the media. I also had 21 bodies lying in the city in the last 15 months."

The phony announcement issued in February was discovered in court documents and only reported this week by the Santa Maria Sun, a weekly newspaper in the city 140 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

The daily newspaper and local television stations were unaware the information in the release was false when they reported that two men, Jose Santos Melendez, 22, and Jose Marino Melendez, 23, had been picked up for identity theft and handed over to immigration authorities.

In fact, detectives eavesdropping on the deadly MS-13 gang had raced to the home of the two cousins in nearby Guadalupe and took them into protective custody after learning hit men were on their way there.

Kendra Martinez, news director at KSBY-TV, said she was "deeply troubled" that police misled the public and news organizations.

"While we strongly support the police department's efforts to protect citizens in harm's way, we are concerned this type of deception can erode the basic trust of our residents and viewers," Martinez said.

The sting comes to light as news organizations try to set the record straight as truth and fiction blur amid a proliferation of "fake news" spread by social media.

Jonathan Kotler, a professor at the USC Annenberg journalism school, said there was nothing illegal about what police did, but it could raise questions about the department's future credibility. However, he said the public is unlikely to appreciate the importance of that issue, particularly when the police said it was matter of life and death.

"If the press cries foul here, saying they were led astray by a false release, then you've got the press being angry about being misled," Kotler said. "But on the other hand, the cops would say, 'But look we saved lives.' In that kind of PR battle, who do you think comes off looking better, the press or the police?"

sured, who tend to postpone going to the doctor. Some of the newly insured turned out to be sicker than those who were already covered.

The report "casts further doubt on the extent of a permanent slowdown in health cost growth," said economist Eugene Steuerle of the nonpartisan Urban Institute.

In a milestone for data-watchers, the report found that the federal government became the largest payer for health care in 2015. Washington accounted for 29 percent of overall spending. That was followed by households (28 percent), businesses (20 percent), and state and local governments (17 percent). In doing the analysis, the HHS experts count the employee share of premiums

for job-based insurance as spending by households.

Spending by private health insurance plans increased by 7.2 percent in 2015, and Medicaid spending grew by 9.7 percent. In both cases, the health care law was a driver. Nine million people had private insurance through the health care law's subsidized markets, and nearly 10 million had Medicaid coverage as a result of the law. Increases in Medicaid spending will be a problem for states. Starting next year, states that expanded the program under the health law must gradually pick up a share of the costs.

Spending on prescription drugs dispensed through pharmacies increased by 9 percent in 2015. Although that rate of growth was

less than in 2014, the report said drug spending grew faster any other category, including hospitals and doctors. It wasn't only pricey new drugs for hepatitis C infection driving the trend, but also new cancer drugs and price increases for older brand-name and generic drugs.

Medicare was a bright spot in the report, growing only by 4.5 percent, despite roughly 10,000 baby boomers a day reaching eligibility age. Calculated on a per-beneficiary basis, Medicare spending grew by just 1.7 percent.

Former White House official Ezekiel Emanuel said that's partly due to the Obama administration's stewardship. Not only did the health care law cut payments to service providers, it set into

motion a series of initiatives that aim to reward quality, improve coordination and penalize poor performance.

Republicans would be foolish to sweep away Obama's Medicare changes, Emanuel said. "In the long term, the only way we get rate of increase down is by experimenting with alternative payment models," he said. "We need to push harder and harder."

Still, there seems to be little to cheer about as health care costs start to accelerate. Two of the major brakes on costs in the Obama health care law — a Medicare spending board and a tax on high-priced insurance plans — are in limbo and likely to be repealed if ascendant Republicans follow through on

their promises. It's unclear whether the GOP has better ideas, and even more uncertain whether Democrats would support them.

"You get back to this old problem we have of spending growing faster than the economy," said Douglas Holtz-Eakin, president of the America Action Forum, a center-right think tank. "If you don't solve the cost problem, it will undercut coverage expansions because they get too expensive."

The HHS report was published online by the journal Health Affairs.

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SANTA TALKS with 3-year-old Lillie Mantooth at the annual 2016 Lighting of the Christmas Tree downtown.

CLIMBING in the tree to get a glimpse of Santa's arrival at the downtown Christmas Tree Lighting was 3-year-old Jonah Hupp.



VISITING WITH Mr. and Mrs. Claus were, from left, Mason Gentry, Camden Gentry and Jacob Gentry.

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AFTER SEEING the Christmas Tree Lighting Grace Gilbert and Lexie Gilbert were headed on the Christmas Carol Tour Friday evening.



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DRIVING THE CLAUSES to the downtown Christmas Tree Lighting, right, were, from left, Madeline Scoggins and Chelsey Hutwelker.



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CMS Raider Tree helps fill students' wish lists

By SARALYN NORKUS
Banner Staff Writer

Keeping with the spirit of the season, Cleveland Middle School's Raider Tree program is in full swing.

Working to ensure their students have a very merry Christmas and bright holiday season, the middle school took referrals from parents, teachers and the counseling center for the Raider Tree.

"We definitely try to take care of our own students. It's a busy time of year, but we just need to slow down and be thankful," CMS counselor Tammy Adams said.

"The Raider Tree was originally started in 2009 as a way to reach out to middle school students. There are a lot of students who are served through Christmas Memories and the Brenda Lawson Foundation, but it was mostly elementary school-aged children. If our middle schoolers didn't have an elementary grade sibling, they weren't eligible for any help."

The Raider Tree features 50 ornaments that include a Christmas wish list for an anonymous student. Much like the Salvation Army Angel Tree, those ornaments are then taken by a sponsor, who fulfills the wish list.

According to Adams, families usually spend around \$150 on their Raider Tree student.

"We have a great staff who loves to take care of the students and our families and even the students get excited about helping out with the Raider Tree," Adams said.

Students must meet certain hardship criteria to be included on the Raider Tree.

"There has to be some sort of need in the home. We look at families who are on disability, families who might have suffered some sort of loss, kids who may be in foster care or kids who have been homeless," Adams explained.

While the school is proud to be able to help those 50 students, there is always an overabundance of referrals.

"There is so much need," Adams began. "Last year I had around 120 referrals for the Raider Tree. We just can't serve that many."

Thanks to a coordinated effort between CMS and the Bradley Baptist Association, even more children will be helped this holiday season.

"We were fortunate this year to coordinate with Linda Davis and the Bradley Baptist Association and was able to get some kids and their siblings covered through Project



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EACH ORNAMENT ON THE Cleveland Middle School Raider Tree includes a Christmas wish list for a student. The gifts will all be turned in on Wednesday and then handed out to the students at a private reception on Dec. 11

Helping Hands. I felt really good because we were able to help a lot of kids this year," Adams said.

All of the Raider Tree gifts must be turned in by Wednesday, where they will be

checked over by the CMS staff and then gift wrapped. Gifts will be handed out at a private reception on Dec. 11, where Santa Claus will be on hand to take photos with the Raider Tree families.

Mayor Rowland shares pride in Cleveland

By CHRISTY ARMSTRONG
Banner Staff Writer

Cleveland Mayor Tom Rowland, the second-longest-serving mayor in Tennessee, has spent many years bragging on his city.

As he spoke to the Bradley Sunrise Rotary Club recently, Rowland showed no signs of wanting to stop talking about what makes Cleveland "great."

He pointed out the willingness of people living in and around Cleveland to help others.

Rowland mentioned the recent wildfires in and around Gatlinburg and what community leaders there have been facing.

"Cleveland and Bradley County have sent firefighters up there to help," Rowland said. "We have sent trucks and firefighters who didn't hesitate at all to go."

Rowland listed several things in which Cleveland residents can take pride.

"I could spend a lot of time doing that," said Rowland.

First on his list was the presence of Life Force One, an emergency medical services helicopter stationed at the Cleveland Regional Jetport.

He mentioned the Cleveland City Council's decision to provide Life Force coverage for city residents.

Emergencies which require a person to be airlifted can result in

hefty bills, but he said city residents do not have to worry about whether or not their personal insurance will cover it.

"We're also No. 1 in the state for job growth," said Rowland.

He noted the city is ranked fifth in the state for new job creation.

Rowland praised the services provided to residents by the Cleveland Public Works Department. One service which has been especially "popular" lately has been fall leaf pickup.

Rowland mentioned the public bus system in Cleveland, which can be utilized for under \$1 per trip.

"Ridership is climbing every single month," Rowland said.

He lauded local emergency responders. Cleveland is home to a police department and a fire department which boast well-trained staff and good ratings.

Rowland noted the city is home to "one of the state's best school systems" — Cleveland City Schools. He also noted the community is "blessed" to also have Bradley County Schools. Dr. Russell Dyer, director of Cleveland City Schools, and Dr. Linda Cash, director of Bradley County Schools, were both given credit for their leadership.

"Both of them are fantastic," Rowland said.

He mentioned some of the city's

more recent annexation areas, places where people are now receiving more city services.

Rowland spoke about revitalization efforts in and around the Blythe Oldfield community, at least one of which has been the result of a public-private partnership.

He touted the benefits of the Cleveland Regional Jetport. Rowland said it is being well-utilized by local industries and as a "reliever" for the Chattanooga airport.

Rowland listed some of the many manufacturing companies which operate in and around Cleveland and the products they make.

Among the items he listed were Mars Chocolate's M&M's candies, Coca-Cola Refreshments' beverages, Hardwick Clothes' men's blazers, Polartec's major-label socks and Wacker Chemie's polysilicon products.

"There are a lot of other reasons I could give for why you should live in Cleveland," Rowland said.

However, he noted some of the biggest reasons were sitting in the room — people who spend their time planning and carrying out community service efforts.

During the meeting, the club was introduced to representatives of local nonprofit Family Cornerstones. The Bradley

Sunrise Rotary Club Foundation had awarded Family Cornerstones a \$1,875 grant earlier this year.

The Rotarians also celebrated with several individuals who had become Paul Harris Fellows. Rotary's Paul Harris Fellowships are awarded those who donate or have someone donate on their behalf \$1,000 for Rotary International's charitable efforts.

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TOM ROWLAND, the mayor of Cleveland, joined the Bradley Sunrise Rotary Club at its recent meeting. Pictured here, from left, are club President Kevin Mendel, Rowland and Rotarian Pat Fuller.

'Trousdale Tuesdays' planned for December

By SARALYN NORKUS
Banner Staff Writer

For the month of December, Champion Cleaners will be holding "Trousdale Tuesdays," which will benefit the Trousdale School.

"We elected to help support the school by having what we call 'Trousdale Tuesdays' in December," Champion Cleaners owner Jim Haynie said.

"What we do is encourage the community to bring in their dry cleaning, laundry, or anything we

can service on a Tuesday in December and all the business that we do on those days, we give a percentage of it to the school on the first of the year."

Both the Champion Cleaners locations on North Lee Highway and at Spring Creek participate in "Trousdale Tuesdays."

"We want to try to bring a little bit more awareness to the community about Trousdale School," Haynie commented. "We have done this for several years and have had the students out at the

store. It's been a good association — Tom Johnson and his family have done a lot in that community and we just enjoy supporting the school."

Any work that is done on Tuesdays in December applies toward "Trousdale Tuesdays."

According to Haynie, the funds raised continue to increase each year.

"It's gone up a little bit every year, but we have raised anywhere from \$700 to \$1,000 (each December)."

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BANNER STAFF WRITER Brian Graves, right, assisted by TVA Instruction Specialist Steve James, left, works to put out a fire in one of the simulation areas at TVA's new training center.



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ERTC MANAGER Phil Johnson shows how "Hollywood smoke" is used to simulate the real thing during training.

Reporter gets perspective on first responder duties

TVA Media Fire Academy simulates fire experiences

By **BRIAN GRAVES**
 Banner Staff Writer

JASPER, Tenn. — Over the more than three decades I have been a journalist, I have constantly been amazed at what those men and women who accept the title "first responder" have chosen to do as their life's work.

In watching them run into the situations most find themselves running away from, my appreciation, affection and admiration have grown over the years.

That is why an invitation to participate in the TVA Media Fire Academy was impossible to turn down.

The Tennessee Valley Authority wanted to spotlight its new Emergency Response Training Center, located in Jasper.

The new center is triple the size of the former 1,600-square-foot facility, and contains five specialized rooms for fire training which are fueled by three propane simulators.

Those simulators provide firefighters with real-time experience in dealing with oil-storage room fires, a 480-volt electrical board fire, a room with fire spreading to multiple cable trays and two other burn rooms to simulate office or storage areas.

Attending the academy would provide a real-time experience for me — I would suit up and walk into a room to extinguish a fire, among other things.

At the time, the idea of accepting TVA's invitation seemed like a fun thing to do during what can be a frustratingly slow news period at any newspaper.

Then, Gatlinburg happened. The shadow of that ongoing tragedy forced a much more somber shadow over the experience.

This was a chance to, in a far-lesser degree than a real emergency, get some insight into what these incredible people do to save property and, even more importantly, to save lives.

It was also done knowing several of our very own Bradley County and Cleveland firefighters were on the scene in Sevier County doing what they do best — serving others.

TVA definitely has something to be proud of in its new training center.

Phil Johnson, TVA ERTC manager, began with a tour explaining the functions the new center performs for TVA employees.

"The training building simulates a plant-like setting and includes a five-story tower with a shaft (and a) scaffold-type fixture designed for attaching rope rescue systems that might be used on an exhaust stack or cooling tower," Johnson explained. "Inside, it allows for confined-space rescue, enclosed ladder and suspended worker scenarios."

He added additional training offered at the center includes CPR, first aid and National Incident Management System training.

It was then time to suit up. I have watched hundreds of firefighters don their apparel over the years, and marveled at just how systematic and almost automatic their dressing routine has become to them.

First, there is the jacket — thick and heavy and sized at least a couple of numbers up from what a person would normally wear.

The pants are chosen next which are attached to one's body using suspenders.



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TVA INSTRUCTION SPECIALIST Steve James assists Banner staff writer Brian Graves in the proper handling of a fire hose when working with an electrical-type fire.



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TVA INSTRUCTION SPECIALIST Justin Thomas displayed the remote used to control the simulated burns within TVA's training center.



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TVA INSTRUCTION SPECIALIST Steve James explains the infrared cameras which can help detect hot spots, including the heat of a human body in darkened and smoke-filled areas.



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BANNER STAFF WRITER Brian Graves looks ready to battle flames and smoke, after being fully dressed for firefighter practice.



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TVA INSTRUCTION SPECIALIST Doug Rogers assists Banner staff writer Brian Graves into a firefighting outfit.

The face cover helps prevent burns to the ears and scalp area.

Then the gloves, which are almost so thick the mobility in one's hands feels decreased by increments of 100.

There are the boots which feel like they have been retrieved from Boris Karloff's "Frankenstein" wardrobe closet.

One of the most important uniform items is the oxygen tanks and face mask which provide the air to the firefighters as they make their way through often airless spaces.

All of this is just to get ready to go to work.

"Most fire departments expect their members to outfit within a two-minute time frame," my instructor told me.

"I can't even put my socks on in two minutes," was my reply.

And sure enough, even with assistance, it took at least 10 minutes to get me ready to "go fight fires."

Once all of the countless buttons had been buttoned, snaps had been snapped and Velcro bands had been tightened, it was time for the several-yard walk to the first staging area.

I was informed the equipment I was wearing added around 30 pounds to my weight, but it felt like I was carrying much more and the brief walk was somewhat exhausting.

Keep in mind, in an actual emergency situation firefighters could be doing anything from climbing ladders to crawling along the floor. I cannot imagine doing either of those with any success while wearing this gear.

The first test was a simulation of extinguishing a fire on an energized line.

As was explained, this was something most fire departments never do, since water is a conductor of energy.

That is not a luxury TVA has, since its main product is electricity.

The ERTC trains firefighters to grasp the hose with their feet pointed toward the hose, aim away from the lines and pull back on the handle to release the water — which can be flowing anywhere from 30 pounds of pressure to more than 100 pounds.

I got down on one knee and followed the instructions.

Once the nozzle is opened, the water has to be formed to a 30-degree spray, in order to avoid creating a direct connection to the energized wire.

The hose is then aimed away from the wires and disengaged. That moment gives one a very good idea of the pressure involved as there is a slight kick when the water flow stops.

Now, you have to pick yourself

up wearing the firefighting regalia. That is a tricky thing to do, and I stumbled a little as I tried to straighten my stance.

It was then time to climb the stairways of the tower to go into an actual fire simulation.

The technique is very much the same when training for a fire situation in the room which holds the 480-volt panel boards.

Stacked wide and high to the ceiling, I looked up at the boards and saw flames begin shooting from the top and crawling across the ceiling.

I aimed away from the boards, then slowly moved to shoot the water over the flames until they died down.

I stood up a little better this second time, but after descending the tower and walking back to the conference area I was worn out.

I can also report removing the firefighting outfit took less time than putting it on, but once removed I felt very light on my feet.

All of this made me think about those who sometimes do this several times a day, and do it in uncertain areas and circumstances that are unimaginable.

I thought about our neighbors who, wearing the same type of rig and possibly even enhanced above what I wore, are traversing



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THE OIL FIRE SIMULATION room is set ablaze during a demonstration at TVA's Emergency Training Center.

the mountains near Gatlinburg, and do the same when the call comes nearer to home.

In hosting this academy, TVA did a great public service.

It showed how the public can have faith the agency goes to the limit when making sure its facilities, employees and neighbors are kept safe.

But they also, perhaps unknowingly, provided a window into what these gallant people go

through just to prepare to potentially save a life.

It is an experience I will never forget, and no one who ever passes a fireman should forget, either.

I am the most vocal when I say opinions should be kept on the editorial page, but here I make an exception.

These are not normal people who choose to be first responders. They are American heroes.

Regional Intervention Program marks 15th year

By **CHRISTY ARMSTRONG**
Banner Staff Writer

The Regional Intervention Program, a program which helps children with behavioral issues and their families, just celebrated its 15th anniversary.

The big milestone was marked with an open house Friday, at its location on the property of Cleveland's First Presbyterian Church.

"We've been working hard to get this place up to snuff for our families," said program coordinator Becca Brnik. "We're looking forward to 15 more years — or even more."

The program is free to families and focuses on "positive parenting" for families of children ages 2 to 6 with behavioral problems.

The original program was started in 1969 at the Peabody College at Vanderbilt University. It is now funded by the Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services. In Cleveland, the program is run by Volunteer Behavioral Health as a program of Hiwassee Mental Health.

RIP began in Cleveland after a First Presbyterian Church member graduated from the program in another city and saw the need for it here. Founded in 2001, the local program is today part of a network of similar programs in Tennessee and nationwide.

Carissa Ford, state technical assistance coordinator the Regional Intervention Program, was on hand Friday to congratulate staff on the local program's longevity.

"This is definitely an achievement," Ford said. "We are glad to be able to support this program in this community."

She also presented local RIP staff with a special certificate of appreciation from the Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services. It honored the program and its local partners for "15 years supporting and empowering families with the RIP model."

Visitors to the open house toured the local program's facilities and enjoyed some celebratory refreshments. Program staff were also on hand to explain what happens in each room.

Parents, grandparents or other legal guardians of children with behavioral problems consult with program leaders to find out what the child needs to do to improve. Then, professionals help parents and guardians learn skills they can use to curb children's negative behaviors. All the while, they receive support from families who have overcome some of the same challenges.

Ford said the program was "very innovative" when it first began, because it was rare to see behavioral health programs that allowed for peer mentoring.

Families take part in the program twice a week for approximately six months. Cleveland's two programs run from 3 to 5



REGIONAL INTERVENTION PROGRAM'S Cleveland site is celebrating its 15th anniversary. From left are Cleveland RIP parent case manager Aimee Sampson, Cleveland RIP coordinator Becca Brnik, state RIP technical assistance coordinator Carissa Ford, Cleveland RIP resource consultant Sharon Michaels and Cleveland RIP classroom coordinator Arleah DiFebbo. Ford was presenting Brnik with a congratulatory certificate.

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A GUEST at the Cleveland Regional Intervention Program's open house reads information about the program displayed near some cupcakes brought in to celebrate the site's 15th anniversary.

p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The local program's main rooms are set up like typical preschool or kindergarten classrooms. Children take part in preschool-type activities where they are expected to behave well. When problems arise, parents can step in and begin practicing their newfound parenting skills.

Additional rooms in the Cleveland facility allow for more training. One room, equipped with a two-way mirror, allows a parent to play with a child one-on-one so a professional can see how a child might act at home.

Brnik said the program has

helped children and parents overcome many different problems over the years. She added some of the program's current staff are graduates of the program who sought employment there in order to "give back."

Families are served in a case-management fashion, meaning each individual child's needs are taken into a consideration.

Ford explained the statewide program has helped children who have practiced many different kinds of behaviors. This has included "strong-willed" behavior, non-compliance, temper tantrums, aggressive behaviors, lack of focus, sensory needs and more. The program also addresses issues like sibling rivalry, bedtime troubles, problems with and acting out at school.

"There is no behavior that is too hard for us to support a parent in solving," Ford said.

While program staff can refer families to other professionals if a situation is severe enough to require it, Ford said the program is "a great starting point" for families. No referrals are needed to join the program; families can simply ask to join.

The program is designed to be implemented by the parents and guardians in their own homes. Brnik said the goal is for each parent or guardian to learn how to solve a child's behavioral problems on their own, and to become "the primary therapist for their child well into the future."

Brnik said there are currently spaces available for new families wishing to be part of the program which meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 p.m. A waiting list is also available for the evening program.

For more information, call 423-339-6781 or visit <http://ripnet-work.org>.



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AIMEE SAMPSON, right, of the Regional Intervention Program, gives Sarah Haratine of the United Way of the Ocoee Region one of many such tours during an open house of the Cleveland program's facility.

Firefighters battle large Cambridge fire

BOSTON (AP) — Firefighters were struggling to put down a large fire that jumped from one building to another across a densely-populated neighborhood in Cambridge, Massachusetts, on Saturday.

A large plume of smoke was visible for miles as heavy flames engulfed multi-family residential buildings, including a former church that had been converted to condos, and several automobiles.

Cambridge police spokesman Jeremy Warnick said seven buildings were on fire. He said

some injuries were reported but none of them seemed serious.

Authorities said Saturday evening that two police officers and one firefighter were hurt but that no residents had been injured.

Fire crews were called in from surrounding cities and towns to help after the first calls came about 2 p.m. Saturday. They were still fighting the blaze long after the sun went down.

Some witnesses said the fire started at a residential building undergoing renovations.

Authorities said power has

been shut off in the neighborhood and could remain out for most of the night. The city turned a recreation youth center into a shelter for displaced families.

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U.S. SEN. BOB CORKER talks to a Volunteer Electric worker about the efforts to restore power to the storm-struck Ocoee area.

Within hours, wildfires set Tenn. mountain city aflame

GATLINBURG (AP) — Tracey Mayberry told her boss to fire her. It was 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in Gatlinburg, and the sky was dark with smoke. Mayberry's shift as a manager at the resort where she worked did not end until 5 p.m., but she could see a wildfire crawling down the mountain. Local officials said the city had nothing to worry about, and Mayberry's boss had no plans to close. But she knew something was wrong, so she walked home, coughing and crying through the smoke until a stranger handed her a mask.

That wildfire had ignited five days earlier on a steep, rugged peak known as Chimney Tops, about 4 miles away from Gatlinburg. In less than 24 hours, aided by 87 mph winds and months of suffocating drought, the blaze would spread, forging a path to this tourist mecca. In all, 13 people were killed, about 85 were injured and nearly 1,000 homes and businesses were charred or destroyed.

The flames came with little warning. At 5 o'clock, there were no fires in Gatlinburg. Within an hour, 20 buildings were ablaze.

Over the next few hours, the fires transformed a city busily preparing for holiday festivities in the foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains into the scene of a grim, building-by-building search for the missing and the dead. Rain fell by midweek, dousing much of the fire but leaving hollow-eyed city officials, firefighters and police officers working around the clock. Many had to put news of their own gutted homes from their minds.

Tracey and her husband—also named Tracy—packed their 2007 Ford Escape with valuables. They stopped when a tree fell on their house and sparks from a downed powerline showered their yard. It was time to go.

They did not get far. Traffic was snarled on the parkway heading out of town. Tracy, sitting anxiously behind the wheel, watched as the wind blew a fireball into the Alamo Steakhouse just a few feet from his window. He gunned the engine and swerved into the middle turn lane, the speedometer racing toward 90.

"I wasn't stopping for nothing or nobody," he said.

Across the city, firefighters were locked in a hopeless battle. The wind was scattering chunks of flame across a thirsty landscape and knocking trees into power lines, creating new fires. At 6 o'clock, authorities shifted their focus from stopping the fire to evacuating the city. More than 700 people fled the Westgate Smoky Mountain Resort and Spa. At the Lodge at Buckberry Creek, a chef and an event planner evacuated



AP Photo/Mark Humphrey
A BURNED CAR sits in a parking lot Wednesday in Gatlinburg after a wildfire swept through the area Monday.

uated more than a dozen people before the flames destroyed the property. At a local hospital, 57-year-old Mark Howard was recovering from pneumonia when a neighbor called to tell him his house was on fire. He dialed 911 from his hospital bed.

The operator said, "Are you kidding me? You're calling us?" Howard said. "I said, 'Yeah, is there another number I should call?'"

The fire had been burning for several days, mostly in the unreachable peaks of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park not far from the edge of one of the most popular hiking trails. The fire was so small and so remote that for days firefighters could not get to it. Instead they came up with a plan to contain it. But beginning Sunday afternoon and into Monday morning, the moisture vanished from the air, the temperature rose and the wind began galloping through the trees.

By Monday afternoon, "There was no stopping the fire," said Clayton Jordan, deputy superintendent for the park.

Wolf McLellan, a 30-year-old street magician, was re-stringing his guitar at the Rainbow Motel on Monday night when things got bad.

"The sky just lit up, like the sun was just on the other side of the tree line," he said. "The wind sounded like a freaking freight train. It was absolutely horrifying as it would whistle through the window gaps."

McLellan left with his guitar, two computers and two bags that he would later abandon on the side of the road. His dog Kylie—a bulldog, bloodhound mix with floppy ears—just stared at the flames. McLellan tried to pull her with the leash, but she wouldn't budge. He decided to leave her when he saw a deer streaking

down the street away from the blaze.

About a mile away, Heather Stargle was on the phone with her mother at the Travellers Motel when there was a knock at her door. It was her neighbor, warning her that police officers were at the bottom of the hill asking people to leave. She took a red backpack and stuffed it with three changes of clothes, a hair brush, deodorant and two bottles of medicine. She grabbed a half case of Coke on the way out the door.

Flames surrounded the motel as she left. But Stargle had one more stop to make. She pounded on the door of another neighbor, Pamela Johnson—"Mama Pam"—to those who frequented the McKinney Food Mart where she worked for the past 13 years.

"I sat there and said, 'Pam, please just open up the door and come on.' I said, 'The place is catching on fire,'" Stargle said. "She said, 'Get away from the door, I am not coming.' She said that if she was meant to live, she would live. If not, she wouldn't."

"And that was the last thing we had heard."

The Travellers Motel was completely destroyed. On Wednesday, authorities announced they had discovered an unidentified body at the scene. Behind the door that night, Johnson had been on the phone with Karyssa Dalton, her 19-year-old granddaughter. They had talked for five minutes at 7:40 p.m., and again for six minutes and 47 seconds at 8:45 p.m.

At 10:36 p.m., Johnson did not answer. It was the first of 29 unanswered calls.

"It's emotional. Very, very emotional," Dalton said. "I do not know where she is, I don't know if she is safe, I don't know if she is gone. I just need everybody to know she is still missing and that she needs help, that she needs family."

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the same time. These are our people."

Alexander said the day showed him "devastation."

"I've also seen strong people like Jeri Stoker who we just met who lost her daughter," he said. "Everywhere we have gone it's the same story — almost as many volunteers as anybody could use to help people find a home, have enough food and get water. There's no one really complaining, just accepting very difficult circumstances."

Corker, whose wife is a Sevier County native, echoed the sentiments.

"What happened with the school bus wreck was quite a shock," Corker said. "And then what we've seen today and the quickness with which it all happened — catching people by surprise and the lives lost."

"As the governor and Sen. Alexander have said, the way people have responded has been incredible," he said. "Just walking here, we've passed by so many volunteers."

Corker also referred to Stoker calling her "remarkable."

"Just the fact her daughter and son were taken. Her other daughter, who was a twin passed away 18 years ago, and her husband four years ago," he said. "But, she continues to have the strength you wouldn't imagine being displayed by someone who

has been through all that she has been through."

Corker said once the recovery efforts are completed, people will still retain a great sense of loss.

"The governor, the county mayor and sheriff are all dealing with this, but there is going to have to be continued activity," the senator said. "A lot of time, volunteerism dies down, but it doesn't seem to happen in Tennessee."

Haslam said no matter what happens, the character of Tennesseans is to help.

"In almost every case, people have had to say to citizens, 'Thank you. People have brought so much food we have all we need.' There are neighbors taking care of neighbors. We have volunteers from the Red Cross showing up. I could go on and on," Haslam said.

He recalled thanking firefighters during fires in the Soddy-Daisy area last week.

"I told them I was sorry they would have to miss Thanksgiving dinner. They told me everyone of them had been invited to share a lunch or dinner," Haslam said. "That's just the way it is around here."

The governor also gave high praise to the work of First Responders during the state's time of crisis.

"They are the ones who rush in when everyone is leaving and many times they see things no

one wants to see," Haslam said. "You come to a bus wreck and see children. You come to a fire and see those who have lost their lives in a fire and that's horrible. Their willingness to do it and what they put up with is amazing. The thing about them is they will keep doing it tomorrow."

"If there was another disaster tomorrow, they would be back," he said.

Tennessee Commissioner of Homeland Security David Purkey was also on scene with the governor.

"It's been a tough 10 days," Purkey said. "We have really extended state resources to the max. We probably have 100 troopers right now devoted to relief in these counties. That's all they are doing. Each district has a strike team with four strike teams out of eight deployed."

"I've been in Nashville for six years and was a county mayor for 16 years. I don't remember a 10-day period like this," he said.

Purkey said all information is currently being gathered in order to access federal assistance through a presidential emergency proclamation.

The state officials were also joined by Dewey Woody, who is coordinating emergency efforts for Tennessee Emergency Management Agency at all of the disaster sites.

Green Party drops bid for statewide Penn. recount

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Green Party-backed voters dropped a court case Saturday night that had sought to force a statewide recount of Pennsylvania's Nov. 8 presidential election, won by Republican Donald Trump, in what Green Party presidential candidate Jill Stein had framed as an effort to explore whether voting machines and systems had been hacked and the election result manipulated.

The decision came two days before a court hearing was scheduled in the case. Saturday's court filing to withdraw the case said the Green Party-backed voters who filed the case "are regular citizens of ordinary means" and cannot afford the \$1 million bond ordered by the court by 5 p.m. Monday. However, Green Party-backed efforts to force recounts and analyze election software in scattered precincts were continuing.

Stein planned to make an announcement about the Pennsylvania recount Monday outside the Trump Tower in New York.

The court case had been part of an effort spearheaded by Stein to force recounts in Michigan, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, three states with a history of backing Democrats for president that were narrowly and unexpectedly won by Trump over Democrat Hillary Clinton.

Gatlinburg fire destroys, damages Lee lacrosse team members' homes

Special to the Banner

This past week two members of the Lee University lacrosse team learned that the wildfires that spread so rapidly across the Gatlinburg and Pigeon Forge areas, leaving hundreds of structures destroyed, had burned one of their family homes to the ground and heavily damaged the other.

The two athletes and their families joined many others, who make their homes between the two Smoky Mountain cities, were allowed to enter and view the devastation caused by the raging Monday fires. They found only one house standing on lots that contained six homes.

Now the Lee family is reaching out to help the athletes and their families as they battle through trying times. During next Tuesday's Lee basketball games with Auburn Montgomery and North Georgia, those attending the doubleheader will be asked for monetary donations and gift

cards for the families.

"We have also gotten together and discussed many different ways we can help the two lacrosse players and their families," said Lee assistant athletic director Andrea Hudson. "We are asking each of our coaches to see if they can collect at least \$100 from their teams. If all our players are made aware of the situation, we feel they will want to contribute."

When all the money and gift cards are collected, Hudson said they will likely take a check up to the families next Friday or Saturday from Lee University.

Hudson added Lee lacrosse coach, Addie Wadley, is checking to see if there is any manual labor that either of the families might be needing immediately.

"We could offer the services of some of our athletes. This part we are not sure about right now, since many families are still not allowed into the areas where their homes are located to begin cleanup work."

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officials when marking roads.

According to TCA 65-31-108, markings shall use the following color codes: safety red indicates electric power distribution or transmission facilities; high visibility safety yellow is for gas and oil distribution and transmission facilities; safety alert orange marks telephone, telegraph, cable television, video and other telecommunication; safety precaution blue marks water systems; safety green is for sewer system lines; and safety purple indicates reclaimed water.

"We see these colors on the road, many of them with arrows pointing one way or the other. Our crews then don't know if there is a gas line or water line or electric line in a certain place," Collins said.

She said if the department has to work along the road, and possibly dig into that area, they do not know if they can or not because of the markings on the roads.

That can lead to disruption of service if a cable service line is broken by mistake, or even become fatal should a gas or electric line be pierced by the road crews.

"It can mean you lose your power or your internet, but it can also be hazardous if certain lines are cut into," Collins said.

She said while the road crews would not do anything because of the markings, they could lead the crews to an alternate area that certain lines might be situated and cause problems.

There are several bicycling events in Bradley County throughout the year. Collins said she would like to see these events utilize signage like political signs.



Photo courtesy Bradley County Road Department

WHILE PLACED TO WARN cyclists of an impending bump in the road, doing so is a violation of Tennessee Code Annotated laws.

She said if individuals are caught marking the roads, they are apt to be cited. Markings on roads can be a Class A misdemeanor.

"Please continue to have these events in our community, because we know they are for good causes, but keep in mind how the markings on the roads can lead to some problems you might not have thought of," she said.

Collins also said many road signs and barriers have been taken over the past few weeks, and that too is a violation of Tennessee Code Annotated.

"We have seen where someone or people have taken those that have been put up to stop traffic, whether for roadwork or because of hazardous conditions that are being addressed," she said. "That is also against the law, and is a crime."

TCA 54-10-112 and TCA 55-8-184 specify that these are either Class B or Class C misdemeanor, and in the case of a Class B misdemeanor, can be punishable by a fine of more than \$500.

"We had one where someone took a stop sign, and that can lead to something bad happening at an intersection where the driver of a car does not know to stop there," Collins said. "We have



Photo courtesy Bradley County Road Department

THIS LONE YELLOW ARROW would not present a problem to most, but it can also signify a gas or oil line to workers who see it. Bradley County Road Superintendent Sandra Collins said these markings should not be placed on roads and highways as they are misleading her road crews.

also heard some of the signs and barriers are sold at yard sales."

Collins suggested if anyone sees signs or barriers being removed, or paintings going on roadways, to contact the Bradley County Road Department or the Bradley County Sheriff's Office.

"Think about what you may do can affect the safety of others," she stressed.

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walk from the cafeteria.

The project, which is estimated to cost \$17.1 million, was celebrated with an official "ground-breaking" in October.

Lake Forest Principal Ritchie Stevenson said he and everyone associated with the school are eager to have a new building.

"We're so excited," Stevenson said. "This is a process that has gone on for years. It's been needed for a long time."

Though the actual construction has not yet begun, school officials are looking at the possibility of it beginning within the next couple of months.

Lewis Group Architects, the company contracted by Bradley County Schools to design the building and oversee its construction, has estimated the building will take between 16 and 19 months to complete.

In his most recent update to the county school board, Douglas Caywood, managing principal of Lewis Group's Cleveland office, said it is expected to be ready at the beginning of the 2018-19 year.

On Nov. 15, a pre-bid meeting was held at the school to allow possible bidders to see the designs and the property on which they would be building.

"I think it went very well," Stevenson said. "I feel like we're going to have several bids."

After Tuesday's bid deadline, school officials will begin pouring over the bids and will make a list of finalists to submit to the

county school board.

Cash said it will then be up to the board to decide which contractor should get the bid.

Though the school board meets for a work session this Tuesday and a voting session Thursday, Cash said she is not 100 percent sure whether the bid list will be available for the board's vote this week.

She explained bids for multi-million dollar building projects require much careful consideration. However, she also said the list will likely still be narrowed in a timely manner.

"According to what we decide, we might have a special called meeting," Cash said.

Though some of the dates involved in the construction process are still to be determined, Cash said construction will definitely begin this school year.

With construction imminent, the school is already considering how it will handle things like traffic.

Stevenson said the school started this academic year with a new traffic pattern which was designed to keep drop-off and pick-up traffic away from the construction site.

The site of the future building sits more or less behind the current swath of buildings, where a parking lot is located now. The construction zone will be near the entrances to the existing gym and auditorium buildings, as well as the school's outdoor ath-

letic fields.

Most of the pod-style classroom buildings will eventually be demolished, but students will continue attending classes in them while construction progresses.

"We'll continue to have classes as normal," Stevenson said. "Things will just look a bit different for a little while."

He said school officials are currently in talks with other county schools about using their auditorium and athletic spaces during the construction.

Though he noted the construction could cause some "inconveniences," Stevenson said he expects the excitement of the new building will help as the school deals with them.

"The excitement is really going to mushroom when people see the dirt beginning to move," said Stevenson.

It is still unknown what the construction bids will look like — and whether or not they will all be on budget.

The school board still has to make its vote on the bid, and the construction cannot begin until a contractor has been chosen.

Cash said it is likely the work will begin soon after the contract is finalized, and that possibility is expected to amp up the excitement for all involved.

"Now, we're basically just waiting to see the dirt move," Cash said. "We're looking forward to 2018 and a new middle school building for Lake Forest."

Deliberations by Texas jury prompts missing person report

WACO, Texas (AP) — One juror in a Central Texas robbery trial apparently forgot to tell her family she'd be working late deliberating in the case, prompting relatives to file a missing person report.

The juror had been working late Thursday evening with fellow jurors in the McLennan County Courthouse and apparently had failed to let her family know about it, the Waco Tribune-Herald reported Saturday.

Her family filed a missing per-

son report with Waco police, which sent two officers to the courthouse to check on the woman's whereabouts and to make sure she was still on jury duty.

Jurors were still working at 11:45 p.m. when the officers interrupted their deliberations.

The officers were told the juror was fine and was inside the jury room with other jurors.

Judge Ralph Strother said in his 21 years in the criminal justice system, this was the first

time someone had filed a missing person report for someone on jury duty.

The jurors got absorbed in their deliberations but officials don't want them to "take it so seriously that they forget their families," he said.

"We knew everything was OK, and I'm sure the family member was quite concerned, and I don't blame them. But from our perspective, it kind of brought a bit of comic relief from a very intense trial," Strother said.

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Raiders, Mustangs split district opener

Curry leads Blue Raiders with 35 points

By PATRICK MacCOON
Banner Sports Writer

Cleveland big man KK Curry is quickly becoming the most lethal threat in Bradley County and one of the hardest to stop throughout the greater-Chattanooga area between the 84 x 50 hardcourt.

On a memorable Friday night for the red-hot Blue Raiders, who played their biggest game yet in Raider Arena and opened District 5-AAA play, Curry scored 15 of his game-high 35 points in the third quarter of a 79-73 victory over Walker Valley.

In the sixth straight win to begin the promising season for Jason McCowan's team, his not so secret weapon made 12 field goals in the paint and provided 11 of Cleveland's season-high 26 made free throws.

"It is a great feeling to win our first district game ever in Raider Arena," said Curry of his new home arena that was buzzing for much of the night. "I was really happy to knock down a lot of my free throws. It's something I have been working hard a lot at practice and I was able to have it pay off tonight."

The Blue Raiders will put their flawless record to another tough test on the road against Bradley Central Tuesday night. Their previous encounter resulted in an 88-86 four-overtime loss to the Bears back on Feb. 8.

While Curry had 33 points with 1:13 left in the third quarter and looked to be on his way to his second 40-point performance of the season, his favorite moment of the evening came when he helped create space for his open teammates to knock



BIG MAN KK Curry skies to the rim for a layup in the first half of a 79-73 win for Cleveland over rival Walker Valley Friday night. The undefeated Blue Raiders were led by Curry's game-high 35 points in their first District 5-AAA contest in Raider Arena.

Banner photo, PATRICK MacCOON

down big shots.

With added attention paid to Curry, four of his teammates provided an 11-0 run to take a one possession contest to a 67-53 lead for the Blue Raiders with 4:50 left in the fourth quarter.

The two minute and 31 second run included four of Mulek Bradford's eight points with a

highlight-reel layup through multiple defenders, open 3-pointers for Dionte Ware and Deontae Davis and a free throw from Romeo Wykle.

"When we were able to put up that big run in the second half was my favorite thing from the game tonight," Curry said. "That is really when we took off. Even if

I am not on at a point during the game, I know my teammates are going to find a way. We are going to find several ways to get a W."

With strong outside shooters and one of the best ball handlers in the district in Bradford, who had 11 points and 10 assists earlier in the week in a win against Cumberland County,

Cleveland's offense continued its roll to begin the season.

"Once KK really does a good job of sprinting down the floor and dominating inside it really makes it easier on our other guys," said Coach McCowan. "He takes up a lot of room, so when

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Walker Valley girls power by Lady Raiders

By RICHARD ROBERTS
Banner Sports Editor

The Walker Valley girls held off a second quarter Cleveland charge and blew open a four point halftime lead with 25 in the third quarter to win going away, 66-35, in the 5-3A opener for both teams.

Kaley Walker led the Lady Mustangs (2-3, 1-0 District 5-3A) with 14 points, including four 3-pointers. Macy Clark reached double figures with 10 points, but it was the inside play of Haley Jones, who also finished the night with 10 points, that played a primary role in the victory.

"I was so proud of Haley," Lady Mustangs coach Paul Cretton said after the 31-point win. "Haley Jones is a key for us. We've got some solid guards; we just have to get Haley involved in the offense. I thought she was asking for the basketball, and she did a great job."

Sofia Stamatiadis led the way for the Lady Raiders (3-3, 0-1) with a game-high 16 points. The senior guard was instrumental in Cleveland's second quarter run with back-to-back-to-back 3s in a 13-point Cleveland scoring spree.

"We have to just do things right, consistently," said Lady Raiders coach Tony Williams. "We came out and it was a defensive struggle on both ends at the beginning of the game. They jumped in a 2-2-1 press on us, and we kind of lost our minds a little bit. They went up 15-3 (in the second quarter), and we finally started clicking and doing things right again and cut it to four at the half."

After trailing 12-3 at the end of

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BRADLEY CENTRAL senior Cole Copeland (10) drives past McMinn County's Sam Hammonds (4) for two of his 28 points in Friday evening's Bear victory at Jim Smiddy Arena. Copeland moved up to 10th on the Bear all-time scoring list with the performance.

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Move up on all-time scoring lists

Copeland, Howard shine in Bradley wins

By JOE CANNON
Banner Assistant Sports Editor

Bradley Central opened the District 5-AAA slate with a pair of victories over their oldest rivals Friday night at Jim Smiddy Arena, which included the defending conference Players of the Year moving up on the school's all-time scoring lists.

Senior two-sport all-stater Cole Copeland climbed a couple of notches on the Bear scoring list, making it into the Top 10 by ripping the cords for 28 points in a 71-52 win over McMinn County.

With 1,461 career points, Copeland surpassed Bradley legend Steve Sloan (1962 graduate with 1,432 points) and Kellen Pickel (2004, 1,454) both. He is now just 154 points behind Jimmy Whaley (1954, 1,615) for ninth place.

Meanwhile, junior all-stater Rhyne Howard played the string music for 27 points in a 75-52 victory over the Tribe, passing Haley Ervin (2009, 1,205) for 18th place on the Bearette scoring rankings.

Just 17 points behind Melinda Godfrey

(1993, 1,233), Howard now has 1,216 points in just 71 games at Bradley. She led East Hamilton's varsity in scoring as an eighth-grader before moving to Bradley County.

With the district victories under their belts, the unbeaten Bearettes (7-0) and Bears (4-2) will now prepare to host crosstown archrival Cleveland High Tuesday evening.

BEARS 71, CHEROKEES 52

After a half dozen lead changes and a trio of ties, a 3-pointer by junior Jared Elrod just before the first period buzzer gave Bradley the lead for good.

The Bears pushed their advantage to double digits with a 10-0 run midway through the second frame.

Copeland, who put up 10 points in the quarter, pushed the difference to a dozen with a "downtown bomb" off the dribble from the top of the key a couple of seconds before the halftime horn blared.

After the intermission, the hosts kept up the pressure, netting the first three baskets.

The boys from Athens didn't find the nylon until the 4:10 mark of the third period and by the end of the frame the Bears were up by 18

points.

The first 90 seconds of the final quarter saw Copeland convert a trio of "old fashioned" three-point plays, plus he hit another pair of free throws a few moments later before taking his well-deserved bow.

After being down by 29 points, McMinn (5-2, 0-1) made a late 12-2 run on the Bear reserves to trim the final difference to 19 points.

"We got some great senior leadership tonight," proclaimed Bear head coach Chuck Clark. "We played much better than we did Tuesday (in a loss at Maryville). We were more aggressive offensively tonight and did a better job of looking for teammates coming off screens (16 assists on 26 made baskets)."

"We challenged them at halftime to step it up defensively in the second half, and we did that."

Along with his game-high 28 points, Copeland added 11 rebounds for a double-double, plus handed out four assists and blocked a pair of shots.

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Lady Cougars go toe-to-toe with Lady Pioneers in 10-point victory

From CSCC Sports Information

The lead may have changed eight times in Friday night's women's basketball game between Cleveland State and Volunteer State, but the outcome ended in the Lady Cougars' favor.

The Lady Cougars (7-4, 3-2) overcame an inconsistent start and battled back to defeat the Lady Pioneers 62-52.

"It's those inconsistencies," Cleveland State head women's basketball coach Dan Lumpkin stated.

"We'll have times when we get in great transition, but are missing layups. We've got good speed and quickness, but you have to make the layup at the end of the transition or it really doesn't matter; it's wasted effort. We would like to see conversion of more of those transitions."

This was the Lady Cougars' sec-

ond win of the week, as they had also defeated Milligan College's JV team 83-58 on Tuesday. Cleveland State now has a record of 4-2 at home.

Leisa Butler posted another impressive performance, scoring 19 points in the game. Butler hit 3-of-5 from perimeter and had five rebounds and two steals Friday night. Keya Jenkins finished with 12 points and led the team in rebounds with 10, eight of which came off the defensive boards. Abby Hubert rounded out double-digit scoring for the Lady Cougars and put up 12 points in the game, which included two 3-pointers.

Volunteer State, which currently only has seven players on its roster, gave Cleveland State all that it could handle and more in the first half. They outscored the Lady Cougars 18-15 in the first quarter and then despite putting up only eight points to their hosts' 13, the Lady Pioneers still had a

two-point, 28-26 lead at halftime.

"They battle everybody. They beat Columbia in a conference game earlier; they played Wallace State Alabama in a very close, seven-point game," Lumpkin explained. "If they can play how they want to play, play that zone for as long as possible and then take their time on offense and get what they want on the inside, they're good."

The Lady Cougars came out fresh and focused to start off the second half.

In the third quarter, they outscored Vol State 17-10, which gave them a 45-36 lead going into the final quarter. The two teams proved to be evenly matched in the fourth quarter, when the Lady Cougars put up 17 more points on the board and the Lady Pioneers answered with 16 points of their own.

The final push by Volunteer State wasn't enough to take the



CLEVELAND STATE GUARD Cam Copeland puts up a shot during Friday's game against Volunteer State.

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lead back, as Cleveland State walked away with a 10-point victory.

According to Lumpkin, better shooting and improved rebounding made a big difference in the second half.

"They started playing us more man in the second half, and they

played almost entirely zone in the first half and we struggled shooting. We maybe made 3-of-10 in the first half from the perimeter, and that's not a good percentage. That means you're missing seven," the coach detailed. "We want to get to the basket to create

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Tennessee pounds out win against Ga. Tech

KNOXVILLE (AP) — Tennessee turned up its defensive intensity to produce a surprisingly lopsided victory over Georgia Tech.

Shembari Phillips and Grant Williams each scored 14 points as Tennessee cruised to an 81-58 triumph over the Yellow Jackets, who hadn't trailed a game by more than eight points all season before Saturday.

"Overall, that's something we can continue to build on," Tennessee coach Rick Barnes said of his team's defensive effort. "That's got to really be the staple of who we are."

Tennessee (3-3) was returning from a nine-day layoff

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Supreme Court hears cases about use of race in redistricting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is returning to the familiar intersection of race and politics, in a pair of cases examining redistricting in North Carolina and Virginia.

The eight-justice court is hearing arguments Monday in two cases that deal with the same basic issue of whether race played too large a role in the drawing of electoral districts, to the detriment of African-Americans.

The claim made by black voters in both states is that Republicans packed districts with more reliably Democratic black voters than necessary to elect their preferred candidates, making neighboring districts whiter and more Republican.

A lower court agreed with the challengers in North Carolina that two majority-black congressional districts were unconstitutional because their maps relied too heavily on race. The state appealed to the Supreme Court, arguing in part that it made districting decisions based on partisan politics, not race.

The justices have been more forgiving of maps based on partisan advantage, though they soon may confront the issue of whether overly partisan districts can themselves violate the Constitution, in a case from Wisconsin.

In Virginia, a court upheld 12 state legislative districts and rejected a constitutional challenge, even though lawmakers made sure that at least 55 percent of the eligible voting-age population in each district was African-American. Redistricting follows the once-a-decade cen-

sus, when population shifts require the adjustment of political districts to keep them close to equal in numbers.

The Virginia residents challenging their state districting plan said the lower court ignored a 2015 Supreme Court decision about Alabama in which Justice Anthony Kennedy joined the four more liberal justices to order a review of state legislative districts. Justice Stephen Breyer wrote for the court that the Alabama Legislature and the federal court that ruled on the plan had taken a "mechanically numerical" view, instead of trying to figure out what percentage of black voters were needed to elect a candidate of their choice.

The cases involve the use of a landmark voting rights law that led to the election of African-Americans across the South and Supreme Court decisions that limited the use of race to draw electoral maps. The 1965 Voting Rights Act requires states to create and preserve districts in which minority voting groups can elect their candidate of choice.

In 2013, Kennedy sided with more conservative justices to effectively block a key component of the law, although its provisions prohibiting states from diluting minority voting rights remain in effect.

Both North Carolina and Virginia said they were trying to preserve majority-black districts in their maps. "There is a line between too little consideration of race and too much," said John J. Park Jr., a lawyer in Gainesville, Georgia, who wrote legal briefs in support of the states. "Courts need to be cau-

tious of getting involved because they're not good at it."

But J. Gerald Hebert, director of the Voting Rights and Redistricting Program at the public-interest Campaign Legal Center in Washington, said the states drew districts with more black voters than necessary to "dilute their voting strength in order to achieve a partisan gain." Hebert signed on to briefs supporting the black voters in both states.

In North Carolina, the federal court also struck down some state House and Senate districts, and those judges recently ordered new districts drawn and special elections held next year.

North Carolina Republicans have used the current districts to achieve veto-proof majorities in both chambers. In addition, they hold 10 of the state's 13 congressional seats. By contrast, statewide contests suggest a narrower gap between the parties. Two Republicans won statewide elections last month — President-elect Donald Trump with just under 50 percent of the vote and Sen. Richard Burr with 51 percent. Republican Gov. Pat McCrory trails in his undecided re-election bid.

Both Hebert and Park said they would be surprised if the court were to rule differently in the two cases since they are so similar. If the justices are evenly split, they could let the cases sit until a ninth justice joins them, possibly in the spring, and hold a second round of arguments.

The cases are Bethune-Hill v. Virginia State Board of Elections, 15-680, and McCrory v. Harris, 15-1262.



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Panel urges better cybersecurity

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission on Friday made 16 urgent recommendations to improve the nation's cybersecurity, including creating a nutritional-type label to help consumers shop wisely and appointing a new international ambassador on the subject — weeks before President-elect Donald Trump takes office.

The release of the 100-page report follows the worst hacking of U.S. government systems in history and accusations by the Obama administration that Russia meddled in the U.S. presidential election by hacking Democrats.

The Presidential Commission on Enhancing National Cybersecurity urged immediate action within two to five years and suggested the Trump administration consider acting on some proposals within its first 100 days.

The commission recommended that Trump create an assistant to the president for cybersecurity, who would report through the national security adviser, and establish an ambassador for cybersecurity, who would lead efforts to create international rules. It urged steps, such as getting rid of traditional passwords, to end the threat of identity theft by 2021 and said Trump's administration should train 100,000 new cybersecurity workers by 2020.

Other ideas included helping consumers to judge products using an independent nutritional-type label for technology products and services.

"What we've been doing over the last 15 to 20 years simply isn't working, and the problem isn't going to be fixed simply by adding more money," said Steven Chabinsky, a commission member and the global chair of the data, privacy and cybersecurity practice for White & Case LLP, an international law firm.

He said the group wanted the burden of cybersecurity "moved away from every computer user and handled at higher levels," including internet providers and product developers who could ensure security by default and design "for everyone's benefit."

The White House requested the report in February and intended it to serve as a transition memo for the next president. The commission included 12 of what the White House described as the brightest minds in business, academia, technology and security. It was led by Tom Donilon, Obama's former national security adviser.

The panel studied sharing information with private companies about cyber threats, the lack of talented American security engineers and distrust of the U.S. government by private businesses, especially in Silicon Valley. Classified documents stolen under Obama by Edward Snowden, a contractor for the National Security Agency, revealed government efforts to

hack into the data pipelines used by U.S. companies to serve customers overseas.

One commissioner, Herbert Lin of Stanford University, said some senior information technology managers distrust the federal government as much as they distrust China, widely regarded as actively hacking in the U.S.

President Barack Obama said in a written statement after meeting with Donilon that his administration will take additional action "wherever possible" to build on its efforts make progress before he leaves office next month. He urged Trump and the next Congress to treat the recommendations as a guide.

"Now it is time for the next administration to take up this charge and ensure that cyberspace can continue to be the driver for prosperity, innovation, and change both in the United States and around the world," Obama said.

It was not immediately clear whether Trump would accept the group's recommendations. Trump won the election on promises to reduce government regulations, although decades of relying on market pressure or asking businesses to voluntarily make their products and services safer have been largely ineffective.

Trump's presidential campaign benefited from embarrassing disclosures in hacked emails stolen from the Democratic National Committee, Hillary Clinton's campaign staff and others, and Trump openly invited Russian hackers to find and release tens of thousands of personal emails that Clinton had deleted from the private serv-

er she had used to conduct government business as secretary of state. He also disputed the Obama administration's conclusion that Russia was responsible for the Democratic hackings.

Though Trump is a prolific user of online social media services, especially Twitter, he is rarely seen using a computer. His campaign manager, Kellyanne Conway, tweeted a photograph Monday of Trump working on an Apple laptop inside his office at Trump Tower. He testified in a deposition in 2012 that he did not own a personal computer or smartphone, and in another deposition earlier this year said he deliberately does not use email.

Trump has already promised his own study by a "Cyber Review Team" of people he said he will select from military, law enforcement and private sectors. He said his team will develop mandatory cyber awareness training for all U.S. government employees, and he has proposed a buildup of U.S. military offensive and defensive cyber capabilities that he said will deter foreign hackers.

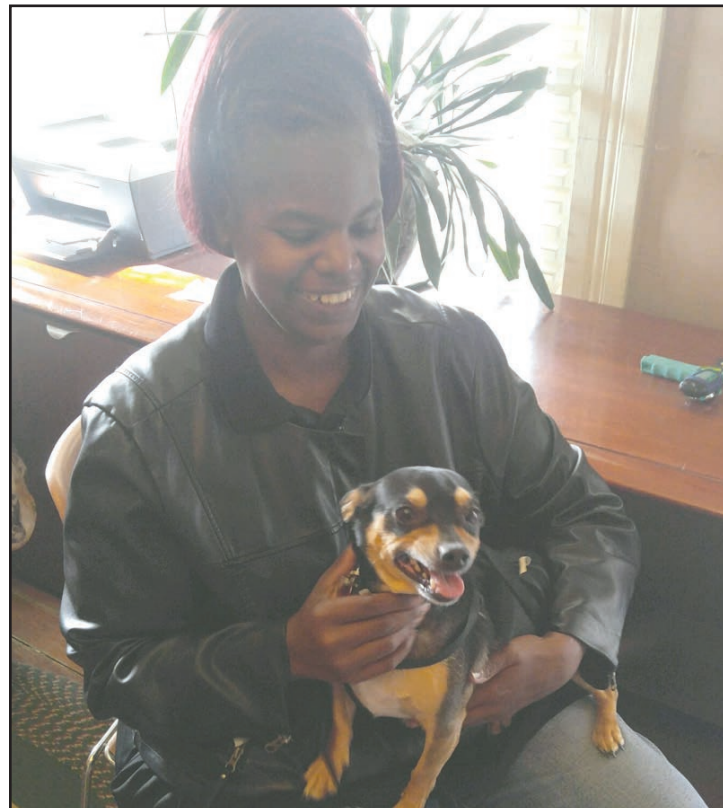
The new report suggested that the government should remain the only organization responsible for responding to large-scale attacks by foreign countries.

Obama has a mixed legacy on cybersecurity.

Under Obama, hackers stole personal data from the U.S. Office of Personnel Management on more than 21 million current, former and prospective government employees, including details of security-clearance background investigations for federal agents, intelligence employees and others.




THE SPCA OF BRADLEY County will be holding its annual Santa Paws pictures at Petco in Cleveland, 325 Paul Huff Parkway N.W. Santa will make his appearances on Dec. 5, from 2 to 7 p.m.; Dec. 10, from noon to 7 p.m.; and Dec. 17, 1 to 4 p.m. All proceeds will go toward the SPCA of Bradley County's Angel Fund. The fund goes toward the treatment of special medical cases of animals in the SPCA care, including (but not limited to) medically necessary surgeries, severe cases of mange and extensive care for cases of cruelty/neglect. So bring your furry, scaly, or feathered babies to take pictures with Santa Paws.



P.J., A TAN and chocolate Chiweenie, was adopted from The Ark a few weeks ago. In his family he has a rabbit brother, and they get along great. PJ and his mom, Teresa Darren, came by recently to visit Ark friends.



THIS PHOTO provided by the Houston SPCA's Wildlife Center of Texas shows a wounded 53-pound alligator snapping turtle. The turtle is recovering at a Houston wildlife rehabilitation center after fire-rescue crews saved it from a rural drainage pipe. The Houston Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals says the threatened-species specimen was found wedged Tuesday in the pipe in a new residential development near Hockley, about 35 miles northwest of Houston. Fire-rescue crews used a spreader to open the pipe enough to remove the turtle, which had struggled to keep its head above water. Several drowned alligator snapping turtles flowed from the newly unblocked pipe. The SPCA said it also is rehabilitating one other alligator snapping turtle, which had an embedded fish hook and other serious wounds. Both will be returned to the wild after recovering.



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Cougars

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the high percentage shot and get to the free throw line. We were definitely able to do that in the second half. We finally started rebounding better in the second half. The rebounding numbers were really close in the first half, and they were getting a lot of second-chance points offensively."

The Lady Cougars ended the night with 42 total rebounds, 25 defensive and 17 offensive. The team also had 10 steals.

In the first half, their field goal shooting percentage was only at 31 percent, but they were able to make 40 percent of their shots in the second half for an overall shooting percentage of 35 percent.

Porchia Turner had nine rebounds in the game, and Julia Gaither had five assists.

Cleveland State's final home game of 2016 was Saturday against conference opponent Motlow State. The Lady Cougars will hit the road on Thursday to take on Gadsden State Community College in the last game before Christmas break.

Basketball resumes on Jan. 7 for the Lady Cougars, who host Wallace State Community College-Hanceville in a conference matchup.

Bench helps Cougars stay spotless at home

In their second to last home game of 2016, the Cleveland State Cougars demonstrated that they had no problem playing off their



Photo from CSCC Sports Information
LADY COUGAR FRESHMAN FORWARD Abby Hubert takes off down the court during Friday's game against Volunteer State.

bench.

The Cougars (8-1, 4-1) handled the Volunteer State Pioneers (5-5, 0-4) in a 88-70 win Friday evening. The conference win gives CSCC a 5-0 record at home and is their eighth of the season.

"The record looks good, but we've really been dealing with a lot of stuff," Cougars head coach Lee Cigliano stated. "It seems like we've been dealing with injuries since August, and we're just working thin right now and the guys that we have are doing their best. We're just going to try and hang on until Christmas break."

The ball-hungry Cougars made quick work of the Pioneers in the first half and just seven minutes in had a 22-6 lead. Following the remaining 13 minutes, Vol State got into the game and picked up 27 points, but Cleveland State netted 25 more points to take a 47-33 lead into halftime.

Unfortunately for the Cougars, the first half also came with a steep price. Freshman forward Victor Curry went down with an apparent knee injury just four minutes into the game. Curry had six points and four rebounds in the limited minutes he played.

Curry was the second Cougar to go down with an injury this week and was the third of the season.

Freshman guard Romero Hill, who has been recovering from a sprained ankle, came off the bench Friday night. Hill put in 31 minutes for the Cougars and had

eight points and eight rebounds for the night, seven of which were defensive.

"I really appreciate how they've stepped up. (Friday) night, Romero had a sprained ankle and he played," Cigliano explained. "He hadn't practiced for most of the week, but we needed him and I thought he played really well and helped us a lot."

Cleveland State found itself challenged by a recharged Vol State squad in the second half, who put up 37 points to the Cougars' 41.

Despite the pep that showed up in the Pioneers' step, the Cougars' strong start and finish was more than enough to secure them their eighth win in what has been a highly successful season thus far. When asked about his team's performance in Friday's game, Cigliano was most impressed with their effort.

"It's not so much that we have to do better; it's just now that we have so many people in different positions. We have to figure out how we want to play," the coach commented. "I don't think we could have done any better with our effort; I think our effort is really good as far as hustle and overcoming adversity."

Freshman guard Tevin Olison led the Cougars with 24 points, which included a trio of treys, and six rebounds, with sophomore guard Jordan Olison following closely with 21 points and three rebounds.

Sophomore forward Jordan Williams post 14 points in the game and nine total rebounds, five offensive and four defensive.

Cleveland State had a total of 39 rebounds, 26 defensive and 13 offensive. The team shot 47 percent from behind the arc and went 4-for-7 from the free throw line. In terms of overall shooting, the Cougars were at 55 percent for the night.

The Cougars hit the road for their final game of 2016, which will be at Gadsden State Community College, on Thursday. Cleveland State returns from Christmas break with a conference game against Wallace State Community College-Hanceville on Jan. 7 at 5 p.m.

Tennessee

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after going 1-2 in the Maui Invitational last week, but it was Georgia Tech that looked like it hadn't played in over a week. Tennessee stayed in control virtually the entire way and led by as many as 28 points.

Georgia Tech (4-3) played without usual starting guard Justin Moore, who stayed in Atlanta because of a stomach virus. Josh Heath, who made 15 starts in 2015-16, started in Moore's place and scored just two points while shooting 0 for 7.

"Our mentality has been attack, attack, attack," Georgia Tech coach Josh Pastner said. "We played 'un-attack' today. We played real passive. I was disappointed in our energy level. That falls on my shoulders. Hopefully I can analyze and examine some things and decide what we can do to get better."

Tennessee was playing its third straight game without Jordan Bone, who has a stress fracture in his left foot. Bone had been Tennessee's starting point guard before his injury. The Vols also played a third straight game without forward Admiral Schofield due to a violation of team rules.

The Vols overcame the absence of those two guys by getting big contributions from just about everyone who did play.

Williams' 14 points represented a career high for the freshman forward. Phillips, a natural shooting guard playing point guard for now, had five rebounds and a career-high seven assists with only one turnover.

"I feel like I can play off the ball and I can play on the ball," Phillips said. "Whatever the team needs at the time... if somebody



Photo By Craig Bisacre/Tennessee Athletics
TENNESSEE GUARD LAMONTE TURNER drives to the basket against the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets at Thompson-Boling Arena Saturday, in Knoxville.

steps up and (Barnes) feels like they're doing a better job than me, I'll move back to the wing. But personally I do enjoy playing the point. I'm going to continue to get better at it every day."

John Fulkerson scored 12 points and Robert Hubbs III added 10 points for Tennessee.

Quinton Stephens scored 15, Christian Matthews had 14 and Josh Okogie added 11 for Georgia Tech. Ben Lammers had 10 points and 14 rebounds.

The Yellow Jackets' offense didn't look quite the same without Moore, who averages a team-high 4.8 assists per game. Georgia Tech shot a season-low 32.7 percent from the floor and committed a season-high 19 turnovers.

"I thought their athleticism bothered us in some areas," Pastner said. "We would get into the paint and just throw up a hook shot and hope. That's a bad

strategy." The Vols didn't look intimidated at all against a Georgia Tech team that entered the day with nine blocks per game to lead all Division I teams. Tennessee shot 52.8 percent from the floor and had only two of its shots blocked.

Tennessee forward Lew Evans, a Utah State graduate transfer, had seven points, six rebounds and three assists Saturday after failing to score in his first six games with his new team. Evans had averaged 8.4 points per game at Utah State last season.

Georgia Tech shot 46.2 percent (6 of 13) from 3-point range but just 28.6 percent (12 of 42) from inside the arc. The Yellow Jackets missed 16 of their first 17 two-point attempts.

NEXT UP
Georgia Tech: At VCU on Wednesday.

Tennessee: Hosts Presbyterian on Tuesday.

Earnhardt

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drivers would like to have the opportunity to get in a car somewhere, just to know before they tackle a full race week."

The time away from the sport he learned from his seven-time champion father was difficult.

Earnhardt enjoyed being back with his fellow drivers at the Las Vegas awards event. He didn't even mind the endless photo shoots, something that would have gotten on his nerves in the past.

"I look forward to being back in

the swing, back in the garage, back in the bus lot. I miss all of that," Earnhardt said. "The best part of the sport is the people, and I just miss being around everybody and look forward to next season."

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Madyson Foster:

Volunteering as a way of life



TREEHOUSE FAIRIES will be sponsoring a "Fairy Enchantment Event" just for children at the Museum's Christmas Open House and Artist Showcase today. This fun event will take place from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Museum Center at Five Points.

THE MUSEUM CENTER at Five Points will have the College Hill Heritage exhibit on display through March 25, 2017. For more information, call 423-339-5745.

JOIN IN THE ACTIVITIES at your Cleveland-Bradley County Public Library:

— The first Monday of the month brings the Teen Advisory Group together for their monthly meeting. In the Teen Zone at 4:30 p.m., TAG meets to plan and implement programs for teens ages 13-17. Join this group to help make a difference in your teen community.

— Tuesday at 6 p.m., join the Craftin' Fools for their last meeting of the year. They will begin work on another community coloring project all about winter and try their hands at making light-up Christmas cards.

— STEAM is Thursday for teens and tweens at 4:30 p.m. Join them to explore in areas of Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Math every month. The teens will have a newspaper Christmas tree challenge. For more information on Teen STEAM, email teenzone@clevelandlibrary.org.

— The Friends of the Library Association is hosting its first-ever craft bazaar on Dec. 10. The Community Room at the main library branch will be full of local vendors selling their homemade goods. FOLA will also be selling baked goods and the library cafe, "Serving Grace," will be open for coffee and teas. Some of the vendors include The Color Show, Finds for A Fabulous You and Top of the Glass.

— FOLA is hosting a celebration, also, of 150 Christmases at the library's History Branch location on Dec. 10 with an open-house and hot cider. Join your friends at the library 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

— On Dec. 11, the new genealogy program comes back to the History Branch at 2 p.m. This month, Elsie O'Neal will discuss the value of exploring and understanding death and cemetery records when compiling family histories.

— The Chattanooga Symphony's String Quintet will perform a lunchtime concert on the Dec. 14 at 12:30 p.m. The library cafe will be open for patrons to grab a bite before the show.

— On Dec. 15, bring the whole family to the library for PJ's and the "Polar Express" at 6:30 p.m. Popcorn and hot cocoa will be served.

— Don't forget the library offers free Zumba classes every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday morning at 8 a.m.

"THE NUTCRACKER" will be performed at the Dixon Center on the campus of Lee University on Dec. 10 at noon, and 6 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Tennessee Youth Ballet from 4:30-6:30 Monday thru Friday, or at the door.

JOIN THE FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION Board for the annual open meeting and holiday celebration on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the parlor at the History Branch and Archives. Officers for 2017 will be nominated and elected. Bring your favorite Christmas dish to share.

EDITOR'S NOTE: To submit announcements to be included in *Around Cleveland*, email information for Sunday publication in the *Lifestyles* section by Wednesday to bettie.marlowe@clevelandbanner.com.

 By WILLIAM WRIGHT
Lifestyles Editor

When she was crowned Miss Tennessee's Outstanding Teen in 2008, Madyson Foster did not use her title as a platform for personal gain.

Instead, she used her title to raise awareness about a charity that she knows is making a difference and could make a greater difference with more volunteers and funds.

It's an organization she cares deeply about because it cares deeply about families — the Ronald McDonald House Charities of Greater Chattanooga — a 26 bedroom facility that serves as a "home away from home" each year for approximately 500 families with critically ill or injured children undergoing inpatient and outpatient treatment at nearby Chattanooga hospitals.

"I've been volunteering since I was a child," Foster said. "I started going to shifts with my mom and gained the nickname, 'House Baby.' I would tag along with my mom during her shifts at the front desk of the house and would do small activities while I was there. It started with licking stamps and now I am a true, dedicated volunteer! When I was 14, I became involved with the Miss Tennessee Organization and I was encouraged to find a platform of my choosing. I didn't have to think hard because I immediately chose Ronald McDonald House Charities of Greater Chattanooga. I was crowned Miss Tennessee's Outstanding Teen in 2008 and used that title to spread awareness of the organization in Cleveland/Bradley County."

Since its opening in November 1990, more than 10,000 families have stayed at Ronald McDonald House and over 255,000 people have used the Family Room since it opened in June 1996. Eligibility is based on the severity of the patient's condition and how far the family travels to receive medical treatment.



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MADYSON FOSTER, above right, has been a volunteer with the Ronald McDonald House Charities of Greater Chattanooga ever since she was a small child accompanying her mother, April Foster. Seen with her mom and Ronald McDonald, above, Madyson is inviting other young volunteers from Cleveland and surrounding areas to join her in making a difference in the lives of local families. The former beauty queen calls her career in volunteering "a way of life."

Critically ill patients and cancer patients are given priority. With the highest percentage of families at the house coming from Bradley County, it seems appropriate that Foster would want to invite youths from the Cleveland area to volunteer to work with a charity that directly impact Cleveland's community.

"The house is always in need of volunteers," she said. "But we want millennials to get involved in every way possible. Why? Because we are the future. Thankfully, we have the foundation set for us from the generations before, and now we can build upon it. We are full of new ideas and want the best for our generation. So, by providing our time and energy into RMHC of Greater Chattanooga, we can provide a better future for the families that need to use the house."

"One program that is specific to Bradley county is the Ronald McDonald Care Mobile. The Care Mobile is a fully staffed,

state-of-the-art medical mobile clinic serving students every school day in 19 Bradley, Cleveland City and Polk County schools by providing free immunizations and health screenings, preventive and restorative care and health education to children who otherwise would go without health care."

Foster added, "By welcoming the surrounding areas we expand our volunteer base and have the ability to raise even more funds that go directly to RMHC of Greater Chattanooga. We are specifically reaching out to younger adults, because it begins with us. We can volunteer and give back to an organization that cares for families."

As a committee member of the Ronald McDonald U.S. Scholarship Program and co-chair of the Red Shoe Society, Foster said, "We are seeking new members that would like to get more involved with service work and to meet new people in the area that have the same values.



What differentiates us from most young professional groups in the area is we are dedicated to be a part of something meaningful, social and fun while making a difference for families in need." The Red Shoe Society is a group of young professionals ages 21 to 39 who work together to raise funds, encourage new volunteers and raise awareness of Ronald McDonald House Charities of Greater Chattanooga. When asked what the house means to her personally, Foster said, "I was raised to be family oriented, and it makes my heart happy to see families be able to stay close to their children at the

hardest time of their lives. The families don't have to worry about where they will sleep or where their next meal will come from. Taking away the added stress of money while families focus on their sick child adds strength to help them get better quicker. The Ronald McDonald House of Chattanooga has become my family. I love the work they do, because it means everything to them. We don't look at it as just volunteer work; we see it as a way of life."

For further information, including volunteer opportunities, visit: <http://rmhchatanooga.com> or call 423-778-4300.

Museum's Artist of the Month unveils Treehouse Fairies


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THE TREEHOUSE FAIRIES of Merrywood display at the

Museum Center in Five Points offers an enchanting gift idea for holiday shoppers. Business partners Kathy Thaggard, left, and Carol Hoops, right, said they are excited to bring their Treehouse Fairies to Cleveland. The Museum Center is open today from 1 to 6 p.m.



Special to the Banner

"Mama, do you think the fairies have come? Let's go see!" These were the words of 6-year-old Madeline Hoops as she rushed to check her fairy house each morning. Madeline, the daughter of Carol and Dr. Michael Hoops, is now a freshman in college, but hasn't forgotten the anticipation she felt. "Each day was just like Christmas morning!" she said. "I couldn't wait to wake my parents and run outside. I never knew what I would find: a bottle of magic dust, a bracelet, or sometimes a note in spidery handwriting!"

Her mother has fond memories of those days as well. "Living in today's culture where every toy seems to need a battery or a wireless keyboard, it's challenging to find a way to get children outdoors. Sometimes one has to get a bit creative! Our solution was creating fairy houses. "Our family would spend an afternoon outside, collecting little bits of nature: moss, stones, flowers, whatever caught Madeline's eye," she continued. "Then she and her dad would craft a fairy home from the items. When the house was complete, we would leave it in a protected place outside."

"As everyone knows, fairies only come out at night," Carol explained. "So, Madeline would go to bed early — just to make the morning arrive sooner! I would be almost as excited as she was. There's nothing quite as contagious as the enthusiasm of a young child!"

"We had so much fun with our fairy game that I wanted to share the concept with other young families," Carol explained. "With the overwhelming success of *Elf on a Shelf*, I just knew that a family-centered, imagination-based activi-

ty would be a hit." And that is how Treehouse Fairies was born.

Treehouse Fairies is the creation of Hoops, Museum Center's Artist of the Month, and Kathy Thaggard, her business partner. Kathy described their product line in the following words. "We have several products, but the heart of Treehouse Fairies is our boxed set. It offers a delightfully illustrated storybook and a sturdy wooden fairy house that just begs to be decorated!"

When asked about the storybook, Hoops said, "Our book, *Treehouse Fairies of Merrywood*, is a collaborative effort between myself and Kathy. I've been working on it in one form or another for the past decade. I've always loved to write, and am fascinated with the unexplained — that flash of color just outside our vision, the rainbow that takes our breath away. In my job as a pharmacist, there's no room for imagination or "what-ifs," so I was thrilled to have an opportunity to work on a product that's just pure fun and imagination."

"The story really came to life when we met our illustrator, Shannon Valentine. She is a very talented artist out of Plano, Texas, whom we discovered on Etsy. She immediately picked up on our vision. After seeing her illustration for a particular section, I would often do a re-write because the scene was so much more real in my mind."

"The main character in our story is a tiny fairy named Tessa," Carol continued.

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LIBRARY CORNER

FOLA to begin first-ever Craft Bazaar Saturday

The Friends of the Library Association is hosting its first-ever Craft Bazaar Saturday. The Community Room at the main library branch will be full of local vendors selling their homemade arts and crafts.

FOLA will be selling baked goods, also, and the library cafe, "Serving Grace," will be open for coffee and teas.

Some of the items for sale will include original artwork and pottery pieces, hand-painted glassware and jewelry and even wooden pens, fishing nets and canoes. There will be handmade Christmas ornaments and other seasonal items, quilted works for fashion and decor, and mosaic birdhouses. Stop by to not only support local artists, but the library too.

That same day FOLA is hosting a celebration of 150 Christmases at the Craigmiles House. The historic Craigmiles home is the History Branch and Archives location. There will be an open-house, featuring accurate period holiday trimmings and hot cider. Join your friends at the library 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and tell everyone you know.

The first Monday of the month brings the Teen Advisory Group together for their monthly meeting. In the Teen Zone at 4:30 p.m., TAG meets to plan and implement programs for teens ages 13-17. Join this group to help make a difference in your teen community.

Tuesday at 6 p.m., join the Craftin' Pools for the last meeting of the year. They will begin work on another community coloring project all about winter and try their hands at making light-up Christmas cards. Join in on the fun of adults using STEAM learning in a whole new way.

Thursday there will be a computer class on learning the basic functions and operations of computers.

The class meets at 10 a.m. in the Training Center. Call theNon-

The Chattanooga Symphony's String Quintet will perform a lunchtime concert on Dec. 14 at 12:30 p.m. in the Community Room.

Fiction Desk to register.

STEAM is this Thursday for teens and tweens at 4:30 p.m. Join them to explore in areas of science, technology, engineering, arts and math every month. The teens will have a newspaper Christmas tree challenge. For more information on Teen STEAM, email teenzone@clevelandlibrary.org.

Need to stretch your Christmas budget? The FOLA Book Nook's December sale features a great selection of pristine or gently-used books, and a few other items — perfect for gifts and stocking stuffers. The sale began on Dec. 1 and things are going quickly.

Don't forget to check the cookbook and craft book cart in the Book Nook. There is a lovely selection at great prices that could be perfect for the cook or crafter on your list.

There are also loads of holiday magazines that can help jumpstart — or resuscitate — your Christmas preparations. These are located in the library lobby and are priced at just 25 cents each. Included are many designer magazines that originally sold for up to \$12 each.

These also make great gifts for the rising fashion star in the family. Check the cart early for the best selection.

The second Sunday of the month brings the new genealogy program back to the History Branch at 2 p.m. This month, Elsie O'Neal will discuss the

value of exploring and understanding death and cemetery records when compiling your family histories.

December is a fun time at the library when the Community Room becomes home to a number of musical adventures.

The Chattanooga Symphony's String Quintet will perform a lunchtime concert on Dec. 14 at 12:30 p.m. The library cafe will be open for patrons to grab a bite before the show.

Then on Dec. 15, bring the whole family again for PJ's and the "Polar Express" at 6:30 p.m. Popcorn and hot cocoa will be served. Wear your PJ's if you like and even a blanket or stuffed friend to cuddle with.

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'uns" to enjoy the music and interactive play offered by these events.

Pre-school 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.

All of these groups will have stories read to them and partake in an activity or craft.

Don't forget the library offers free Zumba classes every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday morning at 8 a.m.

During the month of December, the library will be closed on Dec. 24, 25 and 26 in observance of the Christmas holiday.

For more information on the library and its many helpful resources, visit www.clevelandlibrary.org.



The Valley View Voices

Valley View Voices to sing in Christmas Gala

Special to the Banner

Roy Roman and the Cleveland Pops will be presenting a spirited and festive Christmas Gala concert on Dec. 11. The concert will be held at 3 p.m. at the George R. Johnson Cultural Center on the campus of Cleveland State Community College.

The 40-plus member orchestra is under the direction of internationally renowned conductor, Sarah Pearson.

Performing, also, will be the Cleveland State Community College Chamber Choir and Vocal Rhapsody directed by Karen Dale, and the Valley View Voices, a very talented children's choir

directed by three-time Teacher of the Year Kathryn Roman.

This is one Christmas event you do not want to miss, and it is free of charge.

They will have tubas, cymbals, trumpets and happy woodwinds to help rejoice at this special time of holiday cheer.

They will be performing all of your holiday favorites that will have you "HO-HO-HOing" all the way home.

Hope to see you there all happy, cheery and Christmassy.

Come, let's have fun together, and bring your best voices for the sing-a-long.

My People Fund

Dollywood Company and Foundation announce effort to help victims of the Great Smoky Mountain wildfires

PIGEON FORGE — After assessing the damage wrought by recent wildfires in the foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains, Dollywood is focusing its efforts for the next two days on supporting the community.

Dollywood hosts have joined in supporting the needs of their fellow hosts affected as well as assisting other area businesses in supplying personal care items to the shelter at the LeConte Center in Pigeon Forge, and they continue to feed and house firefighters and first responders.

"I have been watching the terrible fires in the Great Smoky Mountains and I am heartbroken. I am praying for all the families affected by the fire and the firefighters who are working so hard to keep everyone safe. It is a blessing that my Dollywood theme park, the DreamMore Resort, Dixie Stampede and so many businesses in Pigeon Forge have been spared," Dolly Parton said.

In a video message released on Wednesday, Parton announced a new effort by The Dollywood Company and The Dollywood Foundation to establish a fund to assist the victims of the Great Smoky Mountain wildfires in Tennessee. The new My People Fund will provide \$1,000 each

month to Sevier County families who lost their homes.

"I've always believed charity begins at home and my home is someplace special," Parton explained. "That's why I've asked my Dollywood Companies — including the Dollywood theme park, and DreamMore Resort; my dinner theater attractions including Dixie Stampede and Lumberjack Adventure; and my Dollywood Foundation — to help me establish the My People Fund.

"We want to provide a hand up to those families who have lost everything in the fires. I know it has been a trying time for my people, and this assistance will help get them back on their feet."

Anyone who would like to

contribute to the **My People Fund** may visit dollywoodfoundation.org. Donations for the My People Fund can be mailed, also, to this address:

Dollywood Foundation
2700 Dollywood Parks Blvd.
Pigeon Forge, TN 37863

You may also contact the American Red Cross (1-800-Red Cross) or text REDCROSS to 90999 to donate \$10 to the American Red Cross disaster relief fund.

Thanks to the hard work by community firefighters and first responders, Dollywood's DreamMore Resort is open to guests.

The Dollywood theme park resumed normal operation on Friday.



Hints from Heloise

A treat for cats? Maybe not

Dear Readers: Cats are so cute, and we love them and want to keep them healthy. What are some "people foods" that they SHOULD NOT EAT? Here are some foods, and the reasons why:

Tuna: Cats love seafood, right? Well, tuna fish for people doesn't have the nutrition cats need. And too much tuna? Too much mercury, which can be poisonous. Tuna specially made for cats is available — look for it.

A saucer of milk: We've all seen this familiar and ordinary device in comic strips, on TV, etc., but many cats cannot digest

milk, which can lead to tummy trouble and diarrhea.

Meat fat and bones: Fat can cause upset tummies, and bones can splinter, which could get stuck in the intestines.

Raw eggs: Loaded with bacteria, raw eggs are a bad idea, and the egg whites can disrupt vitamin B absorption in cats.

Dog food: A small amount occasionally is not harmful, but don't substitute dog food for cat food — the nutritional needs of the cat will not be met.

Treats: Too many can lead to a fat cat.

Keep the number of the ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center at

your fingertips in case your cat ingests something it shouldn't. The number is 888-426-4435. This line is staffed with veterinarians and is answered live 24 hours a day.

Check with your veterinarian about recommendations for healthy cat foods. — Heloise

Getaway gear

Dear Heloise: Here's my method for packing a duffel bag for a weekend getaway:

First, I lay two pairs of heavier jeans or pants in the bottom of the bag to form a base, and to give the bag some shape.

Next, I roll a couple of sweaters, a nightgown and a few T-shirts and yoga pants for relaxing and tuck them in and around the sides of the bag.

Then a handful of underwear and socks goes in the middle. I lay a pair of heels and a pair of flats wrapped in newspaper sleeves next.

Finally, my makeup and toiletry bag go in. A lot can fit in a duffel bag if it is packed correctly. — T.W., via email

Bag lady

Dear Heloise: I use those 40-pound bags that wild birdseed comes in to make a dropcloth or tarp for small projects around the house, with easy cleanup. I cut the bottom seam off the bags and cut them down the middle, open them and duct-tape them together. — Tracy K., Frenchville, Pa.

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LESLIE R. in St. George, Utah, sent in a picture of her horse, Verushka. Verushka is a beautiful white horse who likes to play with beach balls! Leslie blows them up, and Verushka scoots them around her corral! If you have a funny and furry dog, cat or horse that you'd like to share, send a photo and an amusing anecdote to Heloise@Heloise.com.

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are celebrating 50 years of marriage. They were wed on

Thanksgiving Day, 1966, and are thankful for the years they have shared together. They attend St. James Cumberland Presbyterian Church, where Mr. Tillery is a Sunday school teacher and Mrs. Tillery is part of the Missionary Society.

They are both retired, but he enjoys playing golf, and she enjoys volunteering at the Senior Activity Center.



Banner bridal policy outlined

—Forms are available at the Banner for wedding and engagement stories. Please type or print information. The Banner is not responsible for errors due to illegible writing. Errors in content must be reported within three days of publication. (Article will be reprinted if error was the fault of the Banner staff.) A typo is not considered an error in content.

—There is no charge for engagement, wedding or party stories if received by set deadlines. Only **two** shower or party photographs will be published.

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—Banner editors also reserve the right to edit any information provided to conform to the newspaper's requirements and Associated Press style.



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IN THIS PHOTO, the Canadian side of the American Falls and Horseshoe Falls are illuminated in blue to celebrate the birth of the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge's son in Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada. Officials say new energy-efficient LED lighting unveiled Dec. 1 will provide brighter and more robust color than the halogen technology that's been used to cast the Falls in rainbow hues for the past 20 years. The Falls were lit for the first time in 1860 with 200 lights like those used to signal for help at sea. Electricity was first used in 1879. The Illumination Tower where most of the lights are located was built in 1899.



AP photo

THIS PHOTO shows the rear of the Frank Lloyd Wright-designed Bachman-Wilson House which faces a wooded area at the Crystal Bridges Museum of American Art in Bentonville, Ark. The museum moved the home from Millstone, N.J., to Bentonville and opened it to the public in 2015. If You Go ... Saturday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Monday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Wednesday-Friday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Free general admission includes Wright house.

TRAVEL

Yellowstone looks for more crowds after 2 record years

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — Yellowstone National Park's superintendent has predicted the number of park visitors will keep growing after two straight years of record attendance but said park personnel are prepared for the challenge.

"We have seen a steady growth and over the long term it continues to grow," Wenk told The Cody Enterprise (<http://bit.ly/2gFwOwl>). "We will be dealing with increased visitation into the future."

Yellowstone had 4,097,711 visitors in 2015 and topped that

number by October this year, when the number of park visitors reached 4,221,782.

Park attendance might have been higher this year but Yellowstone's southern entrance was hit with closures in August because of wildfires and the park received early snow in October.

Yellowstone opened in 1872 and is the country's oldest national park. It was overrun by visitors in summer 2015, causing traffic jams on park roads and packed bathrooms with corresponding complaints about the problems, Wenk said.

The park responded by boosting staffing for the summer of 2016 and there were fewer problems, Wenk said.

"We learned a lot from the summer of 2015," he said. "Adjustments were made and they made some of the congestion better."

Wenk expressed concern about dangerous and illegal activity by some visitors — including a bison calf put in a vehicle by people who thought it was cold, tourists who left footprints at the Grand Prismatic Spring and a man who strayed off a boardwalk

and died after falling into a hot spring.

The park has many warning signs for visitors, but Wenk said he "was disturbed our messages weren't getting out."

"People actually knew, but they thought the risk was worth taking," he said. "We have a lot of behavior in the park where people risk their lives or the resource. You can't protect everybody from everything."

Information from: The Cody Enterprise, <http://www.codyenterprise.com>



AP photo

IN THIS PHOTO, snowmobilers cruise through Yellowstone National Park in Montana. The superintendent of Yellowstone says he expects visitor numbers to continue to grow, but that he's gotten better at managing the crowds. The Cody Enterprise reports that the park is coming off two straight years of record attendance and Superintendent Dan Wenk does not believe it has peaked yet.



AP photo

IN THIS PHOTO, a large bison blocks traffic as crowds of tourists take photos in the Lamar Valley of Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. The superintendent of Yellowstone says he expects visitor numbers to continue to grow, but that he's gotten better at managing the crowds. The Cody Enterprise reports that the park is coming off two straight years of record attendance.

A giant banyan tree lives where kings were born

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) — The beach town of Lahaina in western Maui was once the capital of the Hawaiian Kingdom, a place where kings were born. It later became a key port at the height of the 19th century whaling boom.

Though it transformed into a mostly tourist area in the 1960s, much of Lahaina's history can still be found sprinkled around town — including in the roots of a giant banyan tree.

"There's just a ton of historical spots in town, really precious, sacred places," said Amy Fuqua, manager of the Lahaina Visitor's Center.

Located about 40 minutes from Kahului Airport, Lahaina was known in ancient Hawaiian times as Lele, meaning "cruel sun." It was conquered by Kamehameha the Great in 1795. Front Street, which runs along the shoreline, was known as King's Road, where only kings and queens could walk. It's now the town's main thoroughfare, dotted with historical sites — 62 in all around town — as well as shops and restaurants with spectacular views of the Pacific Ocean and neighboring islands.

Among the historical sites is the Hauola Stone, a chair-shaped stone used by Hawaiian royalty as a birthing site starting around the 14th century. The smoothed-out rock at the north end of the harbor also was considered to have healing powers.

At the town center is the Lahaina's famous banyan tree, a 60-foot, multi-trunked tree that covers nearly an acre. Planted in 1873, it is one of the largest

banyan trees in the United States and is still used for celebrations, including one for the tree's birthday every April. It grows new trunks via aerial roots that sink into the ground.

And make sure to visit the tree around sunset, when hundreds of mynah birds sing inside its canopy.

"It's kind of the center of town," Fuqua said. "Everyone knows where it's at. It has an important significance to the town and it feels good under there."

Not into history? Lahaina offers plenty of other touristy things to do.

Instead of whaling, the harbor has now become the launching point for fishing, parasailing, ocean cruising or whale watching in the winter. The restaurants along Front Street are top-notch, offering straight-out-of-the-ocean fish daily.

The tiny Lahaina Civic Center transforms from a local events center into the center of the college basketball universe during the Maui Invitational in the days before Thanksgiving every year.

Lahaina also is the hub of western Maui, a gateway to golf courses in Kaanapali and Kapalua, sandy beaches and some of the best snorkeling found anywhere in the world.

"There's a lot to do here, even for a small town," Fuqua said. "It's just a cool town."

If You Go...

<http://www.gohawaii.com/maui/regions-neighborhoods/west-maui/lahaina/>. Located about 45 minutes from Maui's Kahului Airport.



AP photo

THIS PHOTO provided by the Hawaii Tourism Authority shows a waterfront view of Front Street in Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii. Front Street is Lahaina's main downtown street, home to small businesses and opportunities for sightseeing and people-watching.



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THIS PHOTO provided by the Hawaii Tourism Authority shows a view of Front Street in Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii. Front Street is Lahaina's main downtown street, home to bars, clubs, restaurants, shopping, art galleries and opportunities for sightseeing and people-watching.

A new role for Frank Lloyd Wright home that survived Sandy

BENTONVILLE, Ark. (AP) — A Frank Lloyd Wright house that was flooded by Superstorm Sandy in New Jersey is high and dry in Arkansas. And it's getting thousands of visitors as part of the Crystal Bridges Museum of American Art.

The Bachman-Wilson House, originally located in Millstone, New Jersey, was one of Wright's famed Usonian homes. The architect created these small, simple structures for middle-class Americans, and about 60 were built.

The Crystal Bridges Museum, founded by Wal-Mart heiress Alice Walton, had the home moved to Bentonville, Arkansas, where it was aligned on the same axis Wright used when laying out the building in 1954.

More than 80,000 people have toured the Bachman-Wilson House in the past year. The home is presented as a retreat — a place to get away from it all without having to get away.

"You're completely immersed in your natural environment," said Dylan Turk, a curatorial assistant at Crystal Bridges. "Wright's using materials that are American and comfortable — woods and natural materials — because he feels that is more connectable than steel, which is what other architects were using at that time."

Wright desired an American identity among everyday homes and labeled his style

"Usonian," for the "United States of North America." He wanted them to be affordable, and charged just \$400 for the plans for the Bachman-Wilson House. The house cost about \$30,000 to build.

Wright actually never visited a Usonian home, Turk said. He was busy working on the Price Tower in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, and the Guggenheim Museum in New York, when the Bachman-Wilson House was built.

"Wright valued everything he designed, but he was also working on, at the time, The Guggenheim, which he thought would be his shining moment as an architect. He may have been a little preoccupied," Turk said.

While it wasn't part of the Crystal Bridges' initial plan, the Wright-designed home fits in with the museum's concentration on art, architecture and nature, Turk said. Crystal Bridges architect Moshe Safdie sited the museum above Town Branch Creek. The Bachman-Wilson House overlooks Crystal Spring, a tributary well out of the flood plain.

Students from the University of Arkansas' school of architecture, which is named after Wright protege Fay Jones, designed a welcome pavilion nearby. Wright, Jones and Safdie each won the American Institute of Architects' Gold Medal.

"I wish I could have said I initiated the action to get the house, but I didn't," Safdie

said. While he hasn't yet seen the Bachman-Wilson House in Arkansas, he said he was thrilled to hear about the acquisition and noted that he, Jones and Wright each now have an influence on the museum's grounds.

"The trilogy has pleased me," he said. Before the house opened on a recent chilly morning, Turk sat down on the living room's low-slung bench, which abuts a cinder block wall designed as a barrier for the world outside. Across the room is a wall of glass, broken up by mahogany door frames and window frames cut in the shape of a maple tree's winged seed pod. The room faces southwest to catch the afternoon sun.

"He wanted you to be as close to the ground as you possibly could be because he thought that grounded you," Turk said. "You're looking up. You can see the tops of the trees through the clerestory windows."

A rust-colored floor, heated from beneath, extends beyond the glass. "He pioneered radiant heat in the United States. If you are outside on a cool night, you can feel your house," Turk said. "He wanted you to feel your house in as many ways as you possibly could."

The Bachman-Wilson House flooded a number of times in New Jersey, most recently when Sandy hit in 2012. When its owners considered moving it to preserve it, Crystal Bridges said it would fit in with its mission.

AP: Too quiet on the set; filming accidents often go untold

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As hundreds of names scrolled up the screen after 2012's "The Avengers," moviegoers who remained glued to their seats for a taste of the next treat in Marvel's superhero universe didn't know one name was missing — that of John Suttles, a truck driver who died helping make the \$1.5 billion blockbuster.

Every year, workers on both sides of the camera are maimed, burned, break bones and even die striving to deliver entertainment that packs multiplexes and commands top TV ratings. Injuries come not just from obvious risks such as stunts and explosives, but from falls off ladders, toppled equipment and machines without safety guards.

Yet in an industry where virtually everything is tallied and every success is touted, set accidents remain largely hidden and the consequences usually amount to mere thousands of dollars in fines paid out of multimillion-dollar budgets.

The Associated Press determined that since 1990, at least 43 people have died on sets in the U.S. and more than 150 have been left with life-altering injuries, numbers derived by combing through data from workplace and aviation safety investigations, court records and news accounts. And those figures don't always tell the entire story: The AP found several instances in which major accidents did not appear in an Occupational Safety and Health Administration database of the most serious accidents.

The most glaring omission is the 1993 shooting death of actor Brandon Lee during filming of the movie "The Crow," despite North Carolina OSHA officials amassing a 1,500-page investigative file. An agency spokesman blamed a clerical error.

Internationally, at least 37 people have died in filming accidents since 2000, including a worker killed Aug. 26 in Budapest on the set of the "Blade Runner" sequel.

Injuries to actors, such as the concussion and facial injuries Dylan O'Brien sustained in April in Canada while shooting a sequel in the "Maze Runner" film series, do gain the public's attention. And some, like Harrison Ford's broken leg suffered on the London set of the seventh "Star Wars" film in 2014, are even discussed openly during the film's marketing campaign.

That's not the case, however, when workers behind the camera are hurt.

"I think it's always been something that's been swept under the rug," said Stephen Farber, a journalist who chronicled the aftermath of the deadly 1982 "Twilight Zone" helicopter crash that killed actor Vic Morrow and two children.

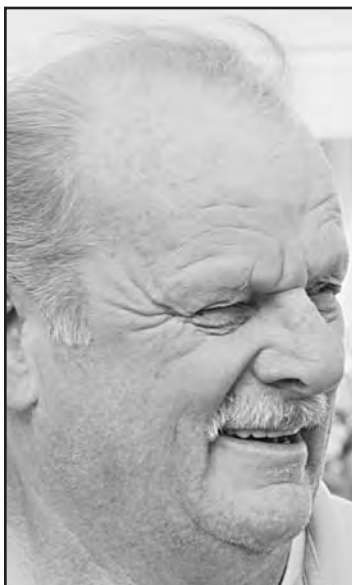
OSHA investigates most workplace accidents, whether they take place on a movie set, a factory or a farm.

The death of Lee, superstar Bruce Lee's son, prompted



Russ Parkison via AP

THIS UNDATED PHOTO shows Michael Bridger in Alaska. While cleaning a water tank during production of "The Lone Ranger," Bridger suffered a heart attack and died, leading a government agency to fine producers more than \$61,000 for several workplace safety violations.



Lanette Leon via AP

THIS APRIL 7, 2011, photo released by Lanette Leon shows John Suttles at his 65th birthday party. Suttles died after falling from the back of a truck he was preparing to drive from a Los Angeles studio to an "Avengers" set in New Mexico.



Colin Duran via AP

THIS UNDATED PHOTO released by Richard Jones shows Sarah Jones filming on location for the television series "The Vampire Diaries." Jones was killed during a shoot on a train trestle in Georgia in February 2014, and her death has prompted broad safety discussions within the film and television industry and led her parents to advocate for better safety practices during productions.



AP Photo/Lacy Atkins, File

THIS JAN. 22, 1986 file photo shows American actor Brandon Lee. The death of Lee during the filming of "The Crow," garnered worldwide attention and prompted changes on how firearms are treated on sets.



AP Photo/Scott Harms, File

THIS JULY 23, 1982 file photo shows the crash site where actor Vic Morrow and two children were killed during the filming of the movie "The Twilight Zone" in Santa Clarita, Calif. The accident shook the film industry and led to new safety standards for the use of choppers.

changes on how firearms are treated on sets. Yet it also illustrates the paltry sums companies face after serious accidents. OSHA fined "The Crow" producers \$84,000 — the highest filming fine levied since 1990 — but later reduced the penalty to \$55,000. "The Crow" grossed more than \$50 million.

OSHA assessed Paramount Pictures \$21,000 after the 2011 death of a worker killed while operating an aerial platform in Louisiana during production of the film "G.I. Joe: Retaliation." Almost five years later, that penal-

ty is still being contested. Meanwhile, "G.I. Joe" has grossed more than \$122 million in North America alone.

The agency's fines often are fiercely contested by studios and production companies, and prosecutions are rarely pursued. Most workers are legally barred from suing, and those that do encounter the reluctance of witnesses to come forward for fear of being rendered unemployable in the ultra-competitive entertainment industry.

The AP's review found that in nearly half the instances where OSHA fined studios or production companies after a serious accident, the penalty was reduced. The agency assessed roughly \$404,000 in fines for 15 fatal accidents, with those penalties eventually knocked down to \$236,000.

John Suttles fell from the back of a truck he was preparing to drive from a Los Angeles studio to an "Avengers" set in New Mexico. In his case, a film company affiliated with Marvel owner Walt Disney paid a \$745 fine for not having proper hand-holds on the truck and not supplying drivers with first-aid kits.

The Vietnam War veteran had just a few hours of sleep before he was called back to pick up the Marvel load and had been working on "The Avengers" for weeks, said daughter Lanette Leon, even ducking out early from his 65th birthday party to make a delivery for the then-secretive film.

Leon said her only interaction with the companies after her father's death was going through the arduous process of securing enough workers' compensation money to cover her son's schooling, which Suttles had been paying for. Workers' compensation is the "exclusive remedy" for the vast majority of workers injured on the job and the families of those killed and prevents them from suing unless their cases fall into a handful of narrow exceptions.

"It was very disheartening to see that in the end, that they treated him like a number," Leon said.

Marvel and Disney did not respond to questions about Suttles' accident.

Hassan Adan, a regional manager for California's workplace safety agency, said settlements are determined on a case-by-case basis and are intended to correct dangerous situations. "We try to err on the side of safety," he said.

Some within the industry say that, along with concerns about workers' well-being, heftier cost-

production van driven by a man with a history of medical episodes behind the wheel ran over him in February 2011.

Like many immigrants, Villamariona had come to the United States to escape danger, leaving behind his career in the financial sector and several businesses in El Salvador to pack boxes and eventually help safeguard "NCIS" shoots. Shortly before his death, he had gained permanent residency and just been hired by a bank.

Family members said Villamariona's death should prompt increased safety on sets.

A broad coalition — including the major Hollywood studios and labor unions — conducts monthly safety meetings and has created its own training program. Since 2003, the Safety Pass program has trained more than 50,000 workers in many areas of production, and it will begin an ambitious program this year to give refresher courses to tens of thousands of set workers.

Some accidents, like the February 2014 death of assistant camera operator Sarah Jones on a Georgia train trestle, become catalysts for broader safety discussions.

Earlier this year, Jones' parents brought a hush to a crowded set in Los Angeles, where actresses Shirley MaLaime and Amanda Seyfried prepared to shoot a scene for the upcoming film "The Last Word." Richard Jones described his daughter's frantic last moments before imploring the crew, "Please look out for each other."

MaLaime stepped forward, telling the Joneses, "Thanks for reminding all of us we've got to protect each other."

MaLaime stepped forward. "Thanks for reminding all of us we've got to protect each other," she said, before telling Sarah's parents that she believed their efforts would lead to better practices.

"She loved the industry," Richard Jones said of his daughter.

Set injuries, deaths

— Serious film and television set accidents in United States, 1990-2014: At least 194

— Fatalities in US, 1990 to 2014: At least 43

— Fatalities internationally, 2000 to 2016: At least 37

— Fatal US accidents investigated by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, 1990 to 2014: 30

— Criminal prosecutions: 1

— OSHA-investigated accidents that were union productions: 145, or 78 percent

— Accidents that resulted in employer fines: 105

— Accidents in which fines were reduced: 49, or 47 percent

— Accidents that occurred in California: 170

— Jobs that saw the most serious accidents: Carpenters and stunt workers, with 19 apiece

— Most common injury: Fractures (55 accidents)

— Number of amputations recorded by OSHA: 25

— Highest recorded fine, 1990 to 2013: \$84,000 for the 1993 shooting death of actor Brandon Lee, later reduced to \$55,000

— Highest unrecorded fine, 1990 to 2013: \$61,445 for the 2012 drowning death of a worker cleaning a tank during the making of "The Lone Ranger" film. (A \$74,900 fine for the death of an assistant camera operator on the film "Midnight Rider" is being contested.)

A look at fatal international set accidents, by the numbers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At least 37 people have been killed and many more injured since 2000 in accidents on productions outside the United States run by major studios, as well as regional companies. No clearinghouse exists for information on set accidents internationally, but fatal accidents do receive media attention and sometimes involve lawsuits filed in the United States. A look at what is known:

2016

— Construction worker killed in collapse of set for the upcoming "Blade Runner" sequel in Budapest, Hungary

— Two stuntmen who could not swim drown in India while filming movie action sequence

2015

— Two people killed in plane crash while working on a Tom Cruise film in Colombia

— Ten people, including eight French sports stars, killed in Argentine helicopter crash while shooting the reality show "Dropped"

— Two people killed in helicopter crash while working on MTV reality series in Argentina

2014

— Six people killed in explosion on Iranian film shoot

— Security guard killed in Vancouver on set of the television series "Falling Skies"

2013

— Contestant on the

French version of "Survivor" dies on first day of filming

— Canadian filmmaker and pilot killed in plane crash during shooting of a documentary in Kenya

2012

— Two people killed in helicopter crash in Australia while working on documentary produced by National Geographic and James Cameron

2011

— Stuntman killed in Bulgaria while filming "Expendables 2"

2008

— Stuntman killed in China while filming John Woo film.

2007

— Cameraman on "The Dark Knight" killed during shooting in England

2006

— TV reality star Steve Irwin killed by stingray in the waters off Australia while filming

2005

— Diver killed while working on a low-budget horror film in Canada

2002

— Vin Diesel stunt double killed during a stunt gone wrong while filming the movie "XX" in Prague

2000

— Stuntman killed on the set of "Exit Wounds" in Ontario, Canada

— Stuntman killed in Madrid after falling from a bridge during a shoot for the Spanish film "Canicula"

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Alzheimer's drug fails, but others still in testing

By MARILYNN MARCHIONE
AP Medical Writer

Another major Alzheimer's drug study has failed, leaving patients and families wondering if there ever will be a treatment to slow or reverse the most common form of dementia, which afflicts more than 5 million in the United States alone.

Eli Lilly & Co. said Wednesday that solanezumab (sol-ah-NAYZ-uh-mab) failed to slow mental decline in people with mild Alzheimer's. The drug is still being tried in two other studies, and at least 18 other drugs are in late-stage testing, including several similar to solanezumab. Dietary therapies, supplements and even a

medical device also are being tried.

"There are other approaches that we need to pursue. We need to redouble our efforts," said Maria Carrillo, chief science officer of the Alzheimer's Association.

Some things being tried:

STARTING EARLIER

Solanezumab was tested in people with mild dementia after two previous trials showed it did not help those further along, with moderate Alzheimer's. Many doctors think even the mild stage is too late to try to reverse neurological damage.

Today's news "strengthens my belief that we should be trying this before people have

symptoms," said Dr. Reisa Sperling, a neurologist at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

She is testing whether solanezumab can prevent development of dementia in people with no symptoms but sticky deposits of a substance called amyloid, which forms plaques in the brains of Alzheimer's patients.

More than 800 out of the intended 1,150 participants have been enrolled, and she's rethinking whether that's enough. The National Institutes of Health and Lilly are funding the research.

OTHER DRUGS

Solanezumab binds to amy-

loid, helping the body to get rid of it.

Three other experimental drugs aim earlier in the process. They target BACE, an enzyme involved in producing amyloid. Lilly and AstraZeneca have partnered on one BACE inhibitor; others are being developed by Merck & Co. and by Eisai Inc. with Biogen.

Another late-stage study tests a drug aimed at tau, the other protein thought to play a key role in Alzheimer's besides amyloid.

Results are expected at a medical conference next month.

BEYOND TRADITIONAL ALZHEIMER'S DRUGS

A large study is testing the

blood pressure drug nilvadipine.

Yet another is trying a nose spray version of insulin, which some earlier work suggested shows promise.

Several studies test various diet and nutrition studies, including one late-stage experiment with vitamin E and selenium supplements.

Finally, doctors are testing a device, sort of a pacemaker for the brain. It delivers transcranial magnetic stimulation to stimulate specific regions that appear affected by dementia.

Online: Other drug trials: <http://www.alzforum.org/the-rapeutics>



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This is especially true if that person is depressed.

It is not always possible to prevent a suicide, but knowing what to do could save a life. The best way to find out if someone is thinking about suicide is to ask. Asking will not give them the idea; in fact, it could show them that someone really cares.

Giving people the opportunity to talk about their feelings decreases the risk. If you believe someone is at imminent risk of suicide, call 911 or take them to the nearest emergency room.

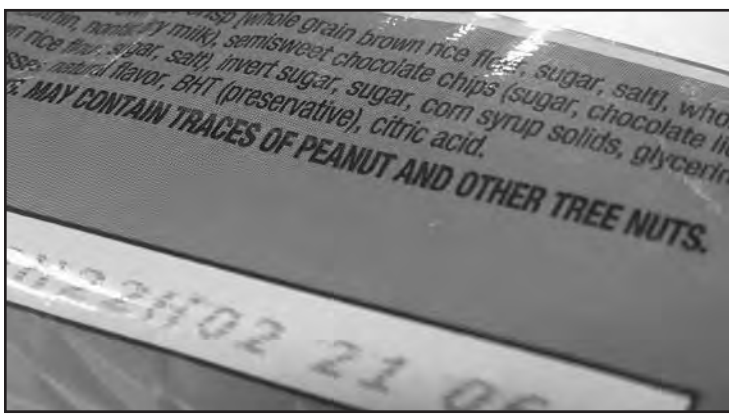
There are many types of help and ways you can support someone who may be at risk.

One way is to give the person the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline number (1-800-273-TALK). This hotline will connect them to the nearest crisis center where support and other help are available. It could save a life.

TTY line: 1-800-799-4TTY (4889).

For nonemergency information on suicide prevention, contact the Tennessee Suicide Prevention Network at 615-297-1077 or tspn@tspn.org.

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THIS PHOTO shows part of a food label that states the product "may contain traces of peanut and other tree nuts" as photographed in Washington. A new report says the hodgepodge of warnings that a food might accidentally contain a troublesome ingredient is confusing to people with food allergies, and calls for a makeover. The report from the prestigious National Academies of Sciences, Engineering and Medicine said it's time for regulators and the food industry to clear consumer confusion with labels that better reflect the level of risk.

Science panel urges the rewrite of food allergy warning labels

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Made in the same factory as peanuts." "May contain traces of tree nuts." A new report says the hodgepodge of warnings that a food might accidentally contain a troublesome ingredient is confusing to people with food allergies, and calls for a makeover.

Foods made with allergy-prone ingredients such as peanuts or eggs must be labeled so consumers with food allergies know to avoid them. But what if a sugar cookie picks up peanut butter from an improperly cleaned factory mixer?

Today's precautionary labels about accidental contamination are voluntary, meaning there's no way to know if foods that don't bear them should — or if wording such as "may contain traces" signals a bigger threat than other warnings.

Wednesday, a report from the prestigious National Academies of Sciences, Engineering and Medicine said it's time for regulators and the food industry to clear consumer confusion with labels that better reflect the level of risk.

Today, "there's not any real way for allergic consumers to evaluate risk," said National Academies committee member Stephen Taylor, a University of Nebraska food scientist. He said research raises concern that consumers might simply ignore the precautions, "essentially a form of playing Russian roulette with your food."

Food allergies are common and sometimes can trigger reactions severe enough to kill. About 12 million Americans have long been estimated to have food allergies, and scientists question if they're on the rise.

But Wednesday's National Academies report found that while food allergies are a serious public health problem, no one knows exactly how many people are affected — because that hasn't been properly studied, in either children or adults. The report urged government researchers to rapidly find out, a key first step in learning whether allergies really are increasing and who's most likely to suffer.

The panel also recommended: —Better informing new parents

about allergy prevention. Recent research has found that introducing potential allergy-triggering foods such as peanut butter before age 1 is more likely to protect at-risk children than the old advice to wait to try those foods until tots are older.

—Better education for consumers and health professionals alike about the differences between true food allergies and other disorders that people sometimes misinterpret as allergies, such as lactose intolerance and gluten sensitivity.

—Better training for restaurant workers, first responders and others about helping people avoid foods they're allergic to, and how to treat severe allergic reactions with a quick jab of the drug epinephrine, often sold as an EpiPen.

The Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America welcomed the recommendations as a "roadmap" of ways to improve the lives of families with food allergies.

The labeling recommendation, if eventually adopted, could mark a big change in how allergic consumers decide what packaged foods are safe to eat.

The report said the Food and Drug Administration should replace the "precautionary" label approach with one that's risk-based. The idea: Determine a safety level for different allergens — just how much of a "trace" of peanuts or eggs or milk could most people with allergies tolerate? The resulting labeling would give consumers more information in deciding if they'd take a chance on a food or not, said Taylor, who pointed to a similar voluntary system in Australia and New Zealand.

A food industry group indicated support.

"Our members are committed to ensuring that food allergic consumers have the information they need on the food label to make informed choices about the safety of the products they purchase. We support the recommendations of the National Academies to establish threshold limits for products that use a 'may contain' allergen precautionary statement," the Grocery Manufacturers Association said in a statement.

'Magic mushroom' psychedelic may ease anxiety, depression

NEW YORK (AP) — The psychedelic drug in "magic mushrooms" can quickly and effectively help treat anxiety and depression in cancer patients, an effect that may last for months, two small studies show.

It worked for Dinah Bazer, who endured a terrifying hallucination that rid her of the fear that her ovarian cancer would return. And for Estalyn Walcoff, who says the drug experience led her to begin a comforting spiritual journey.

The work released Thursday is preliminary and experts say more definitive research must be done on the effects of the substance, called psilocybin (suh-loh-SY'-bihn).

But the record so far shows "very impressive results," said Dr. Craig Blinderman, who directs the adult palliative care service at the Columbia University Medical Center/New York-Presbyterian Hospital. He didn't participate in the work.

Psilocybin, also called shrooms, purple passion and little smoke, comes from certain kinds of mushrooms. It is illegal in the U.S., and if the federal government approves the treatment, it would be administered in clinics by specially trained staff, experts say.

Nobody should try it on their own, which would be risky, said the leaders of the two studies, Dr. Stephen Ross of New York University and Roland Griffiths of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Psychedelic drugs have looked promising in the past for treating distress in cancer patients. But studies of medical use of psychedelics stopped in the early 1970s after a regulatory crackdown on the drugs, following their widespread recreational use. It has slowly resumed in recent years.

Griffiths said it's not clear whether psilocybin would work outside of cancer patients, although he suspects it might work in people facing other terminal conditions. Plans are also underway to study it in depression that resists standard treatment, he said.

The new studies, published in the Journal of Psychotherapy, are small. The NYU project, which also included psychotherapy, covered just 29 patients. The Hopkins study had 51.

Bazer, who lives in New York, was diagnosed with ovarian cancer in 2010, when she was 63. Treatment was successful, but then she became anxious about it coming back.

"I just began to be filled with a terrible dread," she said in an interview. "You're waiting for the other shoe to drop. ... (The anxiety) was ruining my life."

She swallowed a capsule of psilocybin in 2012 in the company of two staff members trained to guide her through the several hours that the drug would affect her brain. As she listened to music through headphones, her eyes covered with a sleep mask, the drug went to work.

"Suddenly I was in a dark, terrifying place, lost in space, lost in



AP Photo/Bebeto Matthews

DINAH BAZER poses at her home in New York. Bazer found relief from cancer anxiety by being treated with a dose of psilocybin administered by a New York University study. Two studies, published Thursday, say a single dose of the psychedelic ingredient in "magic mushrooms" can quickly and effectively treat anxiety and depression in cancer patients, an effect that may last for months.

time," she recalled. "I had no bearings and I was really, really terrified."

Then she saw her dread of a cancer recurrence as a black mass in her abdomen, and she furiously yelled at it to leave.

"As soon as that happened, the fear was gone," she said. "I was just floating in the music ... like being carried in a river."

Then she felt deep love for her family and friends, and sensed their love for her. "It felt like I was bathed in God's love ... I'm still an atheist, by the way, but that really seemed to be the only way to describe it."

Researchers said such mystical experiences appeared to play a role in the drug's therapeutic effect.

Walcoff, 69, a psychotherapist in Rochester, New York, also entered the NYU study because of her anxiety over a cancer recurrence, in her case, lymphoma. (Most participants had active cancer.)

Psilocybin "opened me up to pursue meditation and spiritual searching," Walcoff said, and as a result of that "I have become reassured and convinced that that phase of my life is over and it's not going to come back."

Most funding for the studies came from the Hefter Research Institute, a nonprofit organization that supports studies of psilocybin and other hallucinogens.

In both studies, psilocybin treatment had more effect on anxiety and depression than a placebo did. For example, by the day after treatment, about 80 percent of the treated NYU patients no longer qualified as clinically anxious or depressed by standard measures. That compares to about 30 percent for the placebo group. That's a remarkably fast

response, experts said, and it endured for the seven weeks of the comparison.

The studies took different approaches for formulating a placebo. At NYU, patients were given niacin, which mimics some effects of psilocybin. At Hopkins, the placebo was a very low dose of psilocybin itself.

Researchers in both studies eventually gave full psilocybin treatment to the placebo groups and followed all the patients for about six months. The beneficial effects appeared to persist over that period.

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GRACIE GLOVER, an Ocoee Middle School student, showcases a U.S. Army flag with her grandfather, Dewayne Lowe, a veteran of the U.S. Army. After the men's group at North Cleveland Baptist Church donated flags depicting all the military branches to Ocoee Middle, families enjoyed them at a Veterans Day event. The flags are being placed in the Freedom Circle flag courtyard near the school's main entrance.



ANA ACHATA, Ocoee Middle School student, proudly shows off a U.S. Coast Guard flag with her grandfather, Rudy Achata, who currently serves in the Coast Guard. North Cleveland Baptist Church's men's group donated flags representing all the military branches for Ocoee Middle's Freedom Circle flag courtyard. Families got to enjoy the flags at a Veterans Day breakfast before they were raised.



STUDENTS AND VETERANS enjoy breakfast together during an event held in honor of Veterans Day at Ocoee Middle School. Students invited loved ones who have been in the military to enjoy a program which was full of thank-you messages.



THE EIGHTH-GRADE BAND at Ocoee Middle School, directed by Kelley Burroughs, performed "The Star-Spangled Banner" on Veterans Day at the school. In addition to the music, veterans were treated to breakfast and numerous thank-yous.



MILITARY VETERANS were offered words of thanks during a breakfast at Ocoee Middle School. Seen delivering speeches are, from left, Ocoee Middle Principal Ron Spangler, Bradley County Schools safety coordinator Scott Hernandez and Bradley County Board of Education member Ted Bryson.



FREEDOM CIRCLE, a flag courtyard at Ocoee Middle School which features bricks honoring military veterans, was covered in flowers on Veterans Day, thanks to an anonymous visitor. The school is still selling bricks to honor or memorialize veterans for their service. For more information, contact the school office at 423-476-0630.



NORTH LEE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL first-graders visited the Guthrie Pumpkin Farm after finishing a unit on plants at school earlier this fall. Students learned about the life cycle of a pumpkin, farm animals' eating habits and how corn grows. In the photo above are teacher Marie Johnson and her class. Below are teacher Robin Delgado and her students.



CAMPUS BRIEFS

Clevelander among Roane State OTA students presenting work

HARRIMAN — Three Roane State Community College occupational therapy assistant students presented their work at a state conference.

Ariel McFadden of Cleveland, Dan Morelock of Knoxville and Ryan Shuler of Knoxville shared their research at this fall's annual conference of the Tennessee Occupational Therapy Association.

McFadden co-presented with Roane State program director Teri Gergen on the topic "Modified Item Administration of the Berg Balance Test." Morelock and Shuler, along with Roane State fieldwork coordinator Susan Sain, discussed "PTSD and Suicidal Ideation in Veterans."

"Presenting work to OTA professionals is a great experience and an honor for our students," Sain said. "Each student's research contributes to the body of knowledge in our field, and that is very exciting."

Roane State's OTA program consists of three semesters of academic preparation and one semester of full-time fieldwork education leading to an associate of applied science degree.

For more information, visit www.roanestate.edu/ota.

DeHart inducted into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi

BATON ROUGE, La. — Jason DeHart of Cleveland was recently inducted into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest

and most selective collegiate honor society for all academic disciplines. DeHart was initiated at the University of Tennessee.

DeHart is among the approximately 30,000 students, faculty, professional staff and alumni to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi each year. Membership is by invitation and requires nomination and approval by a chapter. Only the top 10 percent of seniors and 7.5 percent of juniors, having at least 72 semester hours, are eligible. Graduate students in the top 10 percent of the number of candidates for graduate degrees may also qualify, as do faculty, professional staff and alumni who achieve scholarly distinction.

Founded in 1897 at the University of Maine and headquartered in Baton Rouge, La., Phi Kappa Phi is the nation's oldest and most selective all-discipline honor society. The Society has chapters on more than 300 college and university campuses in North America and the Philippines. Its mission is "to recognize and promote academic excellence in all fields of higher education and to engage the community of scholars in service to others."

Since its founding, more than 1.25 million members have been initiated. Some of the organization's notable members include NASA astronaut Jimmy Carter, novelist David Baldacci and YouTube cofounder Chad Hurley. The Society has awarded some \$15 million since the inception of its awards program in 1932.

Today, \$1.4 million is awarded each biennium to qualifying students and members through graduate fellowships, undergraduate study abroad grants, member and chapter awards and grants for literacy initiatives.

For more information, visit www.phikappaphi.org.

Tennessee Wesleyan accepts new students for Fall 2017

ATHENS — Tennessee Wesleyan University has proudly accepted new students for enrollment for the upcoming academic year.

These students from the following cities are eligible to enroll:

■ **Cleveland:** Bethany Brown of Walker Valley High School; Lemyra Jacobs of Walker Valley High School; Bryce Lyles of Walker Valley High School;

■ **Decatur:** Tara Abernathy of Meigs County High School; Katie Fetter of Meigs County High School; Garrett Hall of McMinn County High School; Traci Wilson of Meigs County High School.

■ **McDonald:** Bailey Schmark of Bradley Central High School.

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KELLY HIXSON WELLS, a teacher's assistant at Black Fox Elementary, took this photo of a 1928 Model A passing her front porch. Below, she was driving through Ooltewah and saw all these birds sitting on wires.



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BRIANNA MIKEL submitted the photo, right. She also shared the fluffy white cloud photo, below.



ALVIN HOWARD submitted the photo, above, with the caption: "Fall replaces summer with harvest time in Tennessee."

CAROLYN STANSBERRY WILLIAMS took the photo, left, on a recent frosty morning.



Winter SERVICE GUIDE

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Kiwanis spirit of giving shines

By SARALYN NORKUS
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The Christmas season has gotten off to a fast start for the Cleveland Kiwanis Club.

At their first meeting of December, Kiwanians were treated to a special Christmas concert from Walker Valley High School's Chamber Choir.

Following Thursday's show, Kiwanis Club President Jeff Miller presented the group with a \$200 check on behalf of the club, which can be put toward some of the choir's costs.

A spirit of giving was at the heart of Thursday's meeting, as the Kiwanians were given an update as to the final results of their Head Start coat drive from coordinator Traci Hamilton.

"We started raising money about a month ago. Our mem-

bers contributed, plus they give opportunities to their co-workers, friends and family," Hamilton said.

"We say \$50 a child to ensure that they get a warm coat and we also get them a warm set of clothing — it's more than just a coat drive," she said.

Originally intending to provide warm clothing for 80 Head Start students, the Cleveland Kiwanians were given a list of 77 students for whom to shop. After their monthlong collection drive, the club had raised enough funds to go above and beyond for those students.

"If we raise enough money, which we have, we give them hats and gloves as well. Some of them have requested special things, like if someone really needs shirts, then we'll give them a couple extra shirts. If

someone needs a pair of shoes, we'll get them shoes," Hamilton stated.

The gifts will be delivered to Head Start this coming Thursday.

"Our members will actually go out and sit with the children when they open their gifts. To see their little faces when they open their gifts is the biggest blessing of all," Hamilton declared. "Kiwanis is all about children."

In other Kiwanis news:

— The Cleveland club had an inter-club visit from the Brainerd Kiwanis Club.

— The Kiwanis Club will be ringing the bell for the Salvation Army at the Food City on Keith Street, Dec. 10.

— The Kiwanians will be helping at the Christmas Memories party on Dec. 17.



FOR THE SIXTH YEAR, Luke Goins, the official Bank of Cleveland train conductor, has started the train in the downtown Cleveland office. Luke, 9, is the son of Coby and Emily Goins.



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MEMBERS OF THE CLEVELAND Kiwanis Club enjoyed a special concert Thursday from Walker Valley's Chamber Choir.

Those who serve as first responders

The past couple of weeks have been extremely busy for the men and women who serve as first responders.

During the month of November, these folks have been called at a moment's notice to a number of tragic, stressful situations. Two of these involved injury and death to children, including the loss of a Bradley County brother and sister who drowned in a swimming pool, and the terribly tragic Chattanooga school bus accident that led to several injuries and the deaths of six elementary school students. Upon arrival at both scenes, first responders

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Bradley County as well as Chattanooga and Hamilton County no doubt will remember those who lost their lives, while being thankful for those children who lived.

Area first responders headed to the Gatlinburg area in recent days, working to contain the fires that raked across the mountains and valleys, destroying homes and businesses throughout a large area. First responders from Bradley County assisted firefighters from across the eastern part of the state.

Finally, some rain fell that

immediately went to work, following the extensive training they continually receive. Unfortunately, lives were lost.

The deaths of the brother and sister locally, and the six children from Chattanooga's Woodmore Elementary, will linger on in our memories. The first responders in Cleveland and

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E.L. Ross students get lesson on American Revolution dress, life

The Col. Benjamin Cleveland Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, recently gave a presentation to the third- and fourth-grade students at E.L. Ross School.

At the invitation of E.L. Ross librarian Rachel Stewart, several members of the Cleveland Chapter in period dress talked about life during the American Revolution, how members of the Continental Army, militia and citizens dressed, and for whom the city of Cleveland was named. They also answered numerous questions from the very inquisitive students.

Chapter President Randall Higgins and Chapter 2nd Vice President Jim McKinney were dressed in Continental Army uniforms. Compatriot Jim McKinney also brought his period rifle to show.

Chapter First Vice President John Clines was dressed as a militiaman and his wife, Victoria, was dressed in lady's formal attire.

Past State President Claude Hardison was dressed in the formal style of a gentlemen of the period. Each took turns explaining their dress and accouterments.

McKinney demonstrated how his rifle operated and was fired. Victoria Clines showed her beautiful formal dress and explained its use and when worn. Clines showed his rifle, sword, and other accouterments of his militia dress, including the

leather leggings he was wearing.

Higgins explained his Continental Army dress uniform, as well as the wooden canteens and haversacks soldiers carried.

Hardison talked about the elaborate dress of a wealthy gentleman, showing his black tricorne hat, red velvet overcoat, white gloves and cane.

Claude Hardison talked about the role of African-Americans and Hispanics who were involved in the American Revolution, noting that Crispus Attucks was one of the first casualties in the Boston Massacre, and is considered by some to be the first American casualty in the American Revolution.

General Bernardo de Galvez aided the American Revolution by defeating the British at the Siege of Pensacola and reconquering Florida for Spain. The city of Galveston, Texas, was named after him.

The question was asked who the city of Cleveland was named after and there were several good guesses. Chapter members then told the story of Col. Benjamin Cleveland and the Battle of Kings Mountain, which turned the tide for the Americans during the Revolution and in which Cleveland was a hero of the Battle of Kings Mountain against the British and Loyalists. He is the namesake of the city of Cleveland. The



COL. BENJAMIN CLEVELAND chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, member Jim McKinney shows a Continental Army rifle to students at E.L. Ross. Above, third and fourth-grade students at E.L. Ross pose with SAR chapter members Randall Higgins, McKinney and John Clines.

Chapter erected a sculpture of him in the city's First Street Park in downtown Cleveland.

The students were encouraged to visit the park and learn more about Benjamin

Cleveland, the American Revolution and our Founding Fathers who gave us our Constitution, Bill of Rights, an Independent Supreme Court and this great Republic.



LINDA EVERETT, executive assistant to Cleveland State President Dr. Bill Seymour, retired from Cleveland State on Thursday after having served at the college 30 years.

Benton UM receives \$1,000 from BECU

CALHOUN — Bowater Employees Credit Union member Lori Freeman, has won \$1,000 from Bowater Credit Union to her favorite nonprofit, Feed My Sheep Sak Pak Program through Benton United Methodist Church.

Bowater Credit Union has asked its members to nominate their favorite nonprofit helping people in the counties eligible for credit union membership: Bradley, McMinn, Meigs, Monroe and Polk counties. Feed My Sheep is the fifth and final winner of 2016.

"This program is to help address chronic hunger by discreetly providing food to school-aged students to ensure they have sustenance on weekends during the school year," wrote Freeman, and "\$125 feeds one child for the entire school year."

To learn more to make your own contribution to Feed My Sheep call 423-338-5134.

The Pay It Forward program will continue in 2017, and that means any member of Bowater Credit Union can nominate their favorite nonprofit for a \$1,000 Pay It Forward prize. Five prizes will be given out in 2017.

For more information, visit www.bowatercu.org and look under "News & Info."

Bowater Credit Union began the Pay It Forward program in 2010 as a way to give back to the community it serves. Since the



EACH FEED MY Sheep Sak Pak bag is hand stamped with a loving message. Feed My Sheep is a program of Benton United Methodist Church.

program's inception, Bowater Credit Union has given \$30,000 to various charities making a difference in our community.

Bowater Employees Credit Union is a federally insured credit union offering savings, checking, loans, and financial education to those who live, work, or go to school in the counties of Bradley, McMinn, Meigs, Monroe, and Polk. They have five branches, over 17,000 members, and \$148 million in assets. To learn more about Bowater Employees Credit Union and its services, call 423-336-7268 or visit www.bowatercu.org.



THE HARRY S. TRUMAN Club recently provided a \$1,000 nursing scholarship through the Cleveland State Foundation to GSCC sophomore Jasmine Hampton. The club is a nonprofit organization whose purpose is to promote education and enhance citizenship in Bradley County. From left, back, are Jeff Morelock, Mike Callaway, Truman Club president; Beebo Harris, Dr. Tommy Wright, CSCC vice president for Finance and Advancement; Dr. Bill Seymour, CSCC president; Doug Pirkle, Truman Club founder/secretary treasurer; Zane Harris and Carol Beck; front, Gloria Smiddy, recipient Jasmine Hampton and Sally Love.



GAIL LAWHORN-PHARR, Lori Freeman, Pastor Dave Whaley, Dawn Webb, and Bowater Credit Union Calhoun Branch Manager Erin Blankenship hold a check for \$1,000 given to Freeman's favorite charity, Feed My Sheep Sak Pak.

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cooled some of the flames, leaving empty shells where people once worked and lived. I've heard reports of extraordinary action on the part of first responders and citizens. As I write this, there are still those missing in the Gatlinburg area. No sooner had the fires been controlled there, when first responders were called to southeast Tennessee to deal with a serious and deadly outbreak of storms and possible tornadoes.

This past week saw the rain we've needed for so long, however, with it came dangerously high winds, in some instances weather service reports show tornadoes across the area, plus flooding. Lives were lost close to home, initial reports show deaths in Meigs County and in other areas. In McMinn County, Athens saw damage from the high winds and rains.

In Polk County, a short distance from the Bradley County line, dangerously high winds caused damage and death. While I was on that scene, the sight of children going through the remains of their destroyed home, picking up their toys from the ground, affected me very much.

I know I have a tremendous respect for the men and women who serve as first responders. Their willingness to give of their time and efforts during the extensive training they receive and in the "real world" situations they're called to is second to none.

My deputies at the Bradley County Sheriff's Office, the officers at the Cleveland Police Department, plus fire and rescue units, ambulance personnel and others are awake when you're sleeping.

We are in good hands!



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AMERICAN LEGION Post 81 Auxiliary was host to a Girls State Appreciation program recently. At the celebration were, from left, Auxiliary President Janet Allen, Lauren Beavers, Dana McClanahan, Scarlett Wilson, Girls State chair Melba Baumuller, and Breanna Melton.



History timeline ...

As Cleveland State Community College celebrates its 50th year, the Banner will showcase interesting facts and photos from the college's history on a weekly basis.

1996

The newly formed Debate/Forensics Team was highly successful in competition with both junior and four-year colleges.

Dr. Carl Hite was named president of Cleveland State Community College. It was a position he held for 17 years, the longest serving president in the college's history.



DR. CARL HITE, center, talks with students while serving as president of Cleveland State Community College. He was appointed in 1996 and retired in 2013.

After new regulations, Oklahoma's shakes calm down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rate of earthquakes in Oklahoma has dropped dramatically since late May, when the state limited wastewater injections into energy wells, an Associated Press statistical analysis shows. And a new scientific study says the state is on its way back to calmer times that prevailed before a huge jump in man-made quakes.

For quake-prone parts of Oklahoma, the state ordered what is essentially a 40 percent reduction in injection of the saltwater that scientists generally blame for the massive increase in earthquakes. This year, before the new rules went into effect on May 28, Oklahoma averaged 2.3 quakes a day. Since then the average dropped to 1.3 a day, based on AP's analysis of U.S. Geological Survey data of earthquakes of magnitude 3.0 or larger. But some of those fewer post-regulatory quakes have been large and damaging.

"Definitely the rate of quakes have gone down," said USGS geophysicist Robert Williams. "At the

same time we had more magnitude 5s this year than ever before historically in Oklahoma. It's good news on one hand. It's heading in the right direction, but troubling to see these large damaging quakes in Pawnee and Cushing."

Over the last couple years, scientists have linked a dramatic increase in earthquakes in Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas to the practice of injecting wastewater from hydraulic fracturing, or fracking, back underground after drilling for oil and gas. Higher volumes of wastewater injected are connected to more quakes with the fluids adding more pressure to tiny faults. After Kansas regulated wastewater volume in March 2015, a January AP analysis showed that Kansas felt fewer quakes, while less-regulated Oklahoma got more. In response, Oklahoma announced new regulations.

This November, Oklahoma had an average of less than a quake per day, though a 5.0 magnitude quake shook the vulnerable Cushing area where massive oil

reserves are stored.

"The trend is obvious," said Stanford University professor William Ellsworth. He said the AP numbers were similar, but not identical to a trend he calculated using a different database and different size earthquakes. He said the new regulations were partly responsible for the falloff in earthquakes, but he noted there also has been less drilling because of a crash in oil prices.

Williams of USGS said it is important to put even the reduced one-a-day quakes in context. Before 2009, Oklahoma averaged one magnitude 3.0 earthquake a year; now it is good news that the rate is down to one a day, he said. In 2015, Oklahoma averaged 2.3 magnitude 3.0 or larger quakes a day. In 2014, it was 1.6 per day.

A study published Wednesday in the journal Science Advances by a different Stanford seismologist, Mark Zoback, saw the reduction in Oklahoma quakes and used intricate computer simulations to show that the rate of earthquakes will continue to go

down and eventually return to near pre-2009 levels. Williams and Ellsworth, who weren't part of the study, said Zoback's work made sense.

"We're not out of the woods yet. There is still a possibility for potentially damaging earthquakes," Zoback said. "It's going to take a few years for the situation to return to normal."

Oklahoma officials said they plan to continue the regulations and are expected to release a new directive in the next couple of weeks for the 15,000-square-mile area where strong quakes rattled Pawnee and Cushing.

"Obviously the goal is to bring seismicity down to what, for Oklahoma, would be considered a normal level. That's the goal," said Matt Skinner, a spokesman for the Oklahoma Corporation Commission, the agency that oversees oil and gas operations. "Things will take time, but we're going to move ahead with actions that will hopefully make that time sooner rather than later."

Oklahoma has had three quakes magnitude 5.0 or larger since 2014, and two of them occurred after the May regulations took effect: The September 5.8 in Pawnee and the November quake in Cushing.

Pent-up pressure may be partly to blame, Zoback said. And Williams noted some injecting continues.

Mainly, though, "we don't understand the plumbing down there," Williams said.

Congress sends legislation honoring WWII spies to Obama

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress on Wednesday sent President Barack Obama legislation to give the Congressional Gold Medal to World War II spies who served behind enemy lines in Nazi Germany and the Pacific theater.

A predecessor to the Central Intelligence Agency, the Office of Strategic Services was formed in 1942 and at one point employed almost 13,000 men and women recruited from all branches of the military. Famous members include actor Sterling Hayden and director John Ford, baseball player Mo Berg, chef Julia Child and future CIA director William Casey.

Estimates of how many OSS members are still alive range from a few dozen to 100.

Legislation to award the spies the medal had passed the Senate and had more than 300 sponsors in the House, but was held up by House Republican rules that required a special waiver to grant the medal to groups of people. Lawmakers were concerned too many of the medals were being given out and the prestige of the award was waning.

After lobbying by some of the spies themselves — many in their 90s — House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif., this month secured the waiver, which required sign off from all members of Republican leadership.

The House passed the legislation Wednesday by voice vote, along with two separate bills granting the medal to Filipino veterans and Merchant Marines in World War II. The legislation

granting the Filipino veterans' medal will also head to Obama's desk, while the Merchant Marine legislation is awaiting Senate action.

"As we enter into uncharted waters with the incoming administration, I hope that we will all take pause and heed the lessons of the OSS and remember that America is at its best when we work together with our longstanding allies and when we recruit diverse personnel to serve our government," said Rep. Bill Foster, D-Ill.

Missouri Sen. Roy Blunt, the bill's Senate sponsor, urged Obama to sign it quickly.

"From establishing intelligence networks deep behind enemy lines to bolstering resistance organizations throughout Europe and Asia, these intelligence officers played a critical role in securing the Allied victory," he said.

After years of lobbying, many of the OSS members became frustrated as the bill continued to stall.

Hugh Montgomery, 93, of McLean, Va., served in the OSS during World War II and watched from the House visitor's gallery as the chamber debated the bill. Montgomery jumped into Normandy on D-Day with the 82nd Airborne and was among the first Americans to enter the Buchenwald concentration camp.

"Far too long," he said, when asked afterward what he thought about Congress approving the medal.

"It was sorely needed," Montgomery said of the OSS. "We had to fight and win the war."



SANTA, MRS. SANTA and his elves flew in from the North Pole on a recent Saturday for the special afternoon Hiwassee Holiday train in Delano. Some 450 children of all ages came to talk with Santa, many bringing letters to hand to him, and to ride the holiday train. The excursion also runs Dec. 10 and 17. Call 423-263-7840 or tvrail.com for more information.



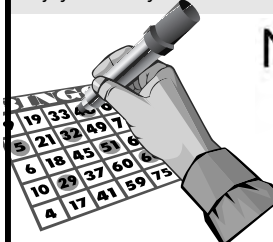
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NASA spacecraft embarks on ring-skimming mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Consider it a cosmic carousel with countless rings up for grabs.

NASA's Saturn-orbiting spacecraft, Cassini, has begun an unprecedented mission to skim the planet's rings. On Tuesday, Cassini got a gravitational assist from Saturn's big moon Titan. That put the spacecraft on course to graze Saturn's main outer rings over the next five months.

The first orbit of this new venture began Wednesday night. Then on Sunday, an engine firing by Cassini should seal the deal, with the spacecraft making its first ring crossing.

Launched nearly 20 years ago, Cassini will swoop down through the outer edge of rings every seven days. The spacecraft should make 20 dives through April, observing some of Saturn's many mini moons and even sampling ring particles and gases.

This will be Cassini's last hurrah before a suicide plunge into Saturn next September.

Saturn has five main rings, and other fainter ones, made up of chunks of ice and rock. First spotted by Galileo in 1610, the rings are named alphabetically in order of discovery.

Initially, Cassini will cross a faint ring formed by meteors striking two mini moons, accord-

ing to scientists at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California. The spacecraft will venture into the fringes of the considerably more substantial F ring in March and April.

This so-called F ring — a relatively narrow 500 miles (800 kilometers) wide — is Saturn's outermost major ring and appears to be in constant flux.

"Even though we're flying closer to the F ring than we ever have, we'll still be more than 4,850 miles (7,800 kilometers) distant," project manager Earl Maize said in a statement. "There's very little concern over dust hazard at that range."

At the same time, Cassini will pass as close as 56,000 miles (90,000 kilometers) above Saturn's clouds — until its grand-finale death dive.

Cassini rocketed away from Cape Canaveral in 1997, went into orbit around Saturn in 2004, and released the European Huygens lander for touchdown on largest moon Titan in 2005. After logging more than 2 billion miles, the spacecraft is getting low on fuel, thus its intended demise in September 2017.

Online: NASA: <https://www.nasa.gov/mission-pages/cassini/main/index.html>



DR. JAMES VOSSWINKEL, left, the chief of trauma, emergency surgery, and surgical critical care, at Stony Brook University Hospital, demonstrates how to pack a gunshot wound on a fake body part during a first aid training session at Stony Brook University in New York. A new federal initiative seeks to prevent deaths in terror attacks and school shootings by training ordinary people from custodians to administrators on how to treat gunshots, gashes and other injuries. Stony Brook doctors have reached out to local schools to offer the training, but are looking to expand the program as part of a federal Department of Homeland Security initiative to other schools, colleges and police departments across the country.

AP Photo/Michael Balsamo

Ordinary people trained to save lives in shootings, attacks

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP) — It's become a hallmark of terror attacks and school shootings: the fateful minutes or hours when the wounded are hunkered down, waiting for the violence to play out and for help to arrive.

In Monday's car-and-knife attack at Ohio State University, one of the 11 wounded victims hid in a campus building for nearly 90 minutes before police gave the all-clear and she could be treated. When a gunman opened fire at an Orlando, Florida, nightclub, in June, a woman sent a frantic text message to her mother saying she had been shot and couldn't stop the bleeding. She later died.

Such incidents are the impetus behind a new federal initiative to train everyone at schools and other public places — custodians, security guards and administrators — on how to treat gunshots, gashes and other injuries until actual EMTs can get to the scene.

"We don't want you to just hide and bleed to death like we saw in Orlando and other places," said Lawrence Zaccarese, the assistant chief of police at Stony Brook University, which is spearheading training for school districts and colleges across the country. "We want you hiding and maintaining and doing some administration of first aid until we can get there."

At a training session Tuesday, paramedics and doctors brought in fake body parts — blood spurting from the wounds — to show staffers of a Long Island school district how to tie tourniquets and pack open wounds with whatever they have.

"Seconds matter. It really can be minutes when you can lose your life," said Dr. James Vosswinkel, the chief of trauma and emergency surgery at Stony Brook University Hospital, who led the training.

"Take yesterday at Ohio State, someone is hiding out and if they are hemorrhaging, what do they have available? Do they have shoe strings on? Do they have a tie on? Can they make a tourniquet?" Vosswinkel said.

Doctors emphasized that in the critical seconds after an attack it's important for teachers and other school staff to stay calm and begin assessing injuries. Teachers learned to



COLBY ROWE, a paramedic educational coordinator for Stony Brook University Hospital's Trauma Center, demonstrates how to apply a tourniquet during a training session for Stony Brook University administrators and security staff in Stony Brook, N.Y. Stony Brook University personnel were given instruction on how to treat gunshot wounds, gashes and other injuries until actual EMTs can get to the scene.

AP Photo/Michael Balsamo

apply tourniquets in case a student is shot in the arms or legs — using T-shirts or belts, if necessary — and to stick anything they can to pack wounds in the torso.

"I don't care if you stick Kleenex in there, pack it up," Vosswinkel said. "We want the average person, even if they are injured themselves, to be able to perform these potentially life-saving medical skills."

They drew the line, however, on untrained people trying to do more invasive emergency procedures, such as trying to remove a bullet, which could end up making the bleeding worse or causing an infection.

Among the questions raised during the training: What do you do if a kindergartener is shot? How do you keep a class of kids quiet while holding down a 5-

year-old child and try to stop them from bleeding to death?

"I always think of what happened in Columbine and the students saying 'We have a teacher up here. He's bleeding to death. Please get up here!'" said Cheryl Pedisich, the superintendent of the Three Village Central School District, whose staff was being trained Tuesday. "Had they had these strategies to be able to use, I think that teacher probably could have lived."

Stony Brook doctors have reached out to local schools to offer the training, but are looking to expand the program as part of a federal Department of Homeland Security initiative to other schools, colleges and police departments across the country.

"Nobody should die from preventable hemorrhage," Vosswinkel said.

Statue to honor judge of Scottsboro Boys case

ATHENS, Ala. (AP) — Circuit Judge James Horton, famed for his ruling against racial injustice in the infamous Scottsboro Boys trials, soon will return to the Limestone County Courthouse.

Mobile artist Casey Downing Jr. said he has started work on the life-size, bronze statue of Horton that eventually will be placed in front of the courthouse.

"This guy is a real hero. He did the right thing, and he paid the price for it, and he knew he was going to pay the price for it," Downing said. "So for me, this is exactly the kind of person that I want to build a monument to."

Horton, a Limestone County native, presided over the trial of Heywood Patterson, one of the nine black teenagers falsely accused of raping two white women in 1931.

Despite one of the alleged victims recanting her story and several witnesses providing conflicting testimony, an all-white jury convicted Patterson and sentenced him to death.

Despite intense pressure and death threats from people both in favor of and against convicting the teenagers, Horton set aside the conviction and ordered a new trial for Patterson in a ruling delivered at the Limestone County Courthouse.

He indefinitely postponed the trials of the other defendants, finding they could not receive a fair trial.

"We live in a time where politicians enforce the laws they want to and disregard the ones they don't," local author and retired attorney Jerry Barksdale said. "I think it will be a wonderful thing for young people to see a man who followed the law."

Horton, who was born in 1878 and whose father fought for the Confederacy during the Civil War, lost his job over the decision. He was removed from the case and replaced with a judge who oversaw a quick conviction of Patterson.

Horton lost his re-election bid the next year and never served on the bench again, instead returning to life as a farmer.

His ruling is often lauded as one of the few just moments in the infamous trials that are often cited as miscarriages of American justice.

"We have a white race, and we have a negro race," Horton said in his instructions to the jury. "We are here together, and we are here to live together."

Downing, who sculpted the Joe Louis statue in LaFayette, said he is using photographs of Horton and has consulted with family members to accurately capture Horton's likeness. He estimated it would be late next year before the statue is complete.

"I think he would be very honored and humbled by it," said Horton's granddaughter, Kathy Garrett, though she admits Horton "wasn't one for the limelight" and would likely be surprised by the statue.

Garrett was 17 when Horton died in 1973.

"I can't imagine the weight on his shoulders, but he did the right thing, and I don't think he ever had any doubts about that," she said.

Limestone County Archivist Rebekah Davis said donors gave more than \$50,000 to start the Horton sculpture.

The Limestone County Bar Association spearheaded the project with support from the Limestone County Community Foundation. They hope to raise \$75,000 for the project.

A collection of letters sent to Horton during the trial is on loan from the Horton family at the Limestone County Archives. Davis said they are being scanned into the archive's database, so they can be viewed by the public and made available for research.



NASA/JPL-Caltech/Space Science Institute via AP

IN THIS UNDATED photo provided by NASA, Saturn's icy moon Mimas is dwarfed by the planet's enormous rings. Consider it a cosmic carousel with countless rings up for grabs. NASA's Saturn-orbiting spacecraft, Cassini, has begun an unprecedented mission to skim the planet's rings. On Nov. 29, Cassini got a gravitational assist from Saturn's big moon Titan. That put the spacecraft on course to graze Saturn's main outer rings.

Space ship malfunctions, breaks up over Siberia

MOSCOW (AP) — An unmanned Russian cargo spaceship heading to the International Space Station broke up in the atmosphere over Siberia on Thursday due to an unspecified malfunction, the Russian space agency said.

The Progress MS-04 cargo craft broke up at an altitude of 190 kilometers (118 miles) over the remote Russian Tuva region in Siberia that borders Mongolia, Roscosmos said in a statement. It said most of spaceship's debris burnt up as it entered the atmosphere but some fell to Earth over what it called an uninhabited area.

Local people reported seeing a flash of light and hearing a loud thud west of the regional capital of Kyzyl, more than 3,600 kilometers (2,200 miles) east of Moscow, the Tuva government was quoted as saying late Thursday by the Interfax news agency.

The Progress cargo ship had lifted off as scheduled at 8:51 p.m. (1451 GMT) from Russia's space launch complex in Baikonur, Kazakhstan, to deliver 2.5 metric tons of fuel, water, food and other supplies. It was set to dock with the space station on Saturday.

Roscosmos said the craft was operating normally before it stopped transmitting data 6 1/2 minutes after the launch. The Russian space agency would not immediately describe the malfunction, saying its experts were looking into it.

This is the third botched launch of a Russian spacecraft in two years. A Progress cargo ship plunged into the Pacific Ocean in May 2015, and a Proton-M rocket carrying an advanced satellite broke up in the atmosphere in May 2014.

But both Roscosmos and NASA

said the crash of the ship would have no impact on the operations of the orbiting space lab that is currently home to a six-member crew, including three cosmonauts from Russia, two NASA astronauts and one from the European Union.

Orbital ATK, NASA's other shipper, successfully sent up supplies to the space station in October, and a Japanese cargo spaceship is scheduled to launch a full load in mid-December.

NASA supplier SpaceX, meanwhile, has been grounded since a rocket explosion in September on the launch pad at Cape Canaveral, Florida. The company hopes to resume launches in December to deliver communication satellites.

Yellowstone braces for more crowds after 2 years of records

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — Yellowstone National Park's superintendent has predicted the number of park visitors will keep growing after two straight years of record attendance but said park personnel are prepared for the challenge.

"We have seen a steady growth and over the long term it continues to grow," Wenk told The Cody Enterprise. "We will be dealing with increased visitation into the future."

Yellowstone had 4,097,711 visitors in 2015 and topped that number by October this year, when the number of park visitors reached 4,221,782.

Park attendance might have been higher this year but

Yellowstone's southern entrance was hit with closures in August because of wildfires and the park received early snow in October.

Yellowstone opened in 1872 and is the country's oldest national park. It was overrun by visitors in summer 2015, causing traffic jams on park roads and packed bathrooms with corresponding complaints about the problems, Wenk said.

The park responded by boosting staffing for the summer of 2016 and there were fewer problems, Wenk said.

"We learned a lot from the summer of 2015," he said. "Adjustments were made and they made some of the congestion better."

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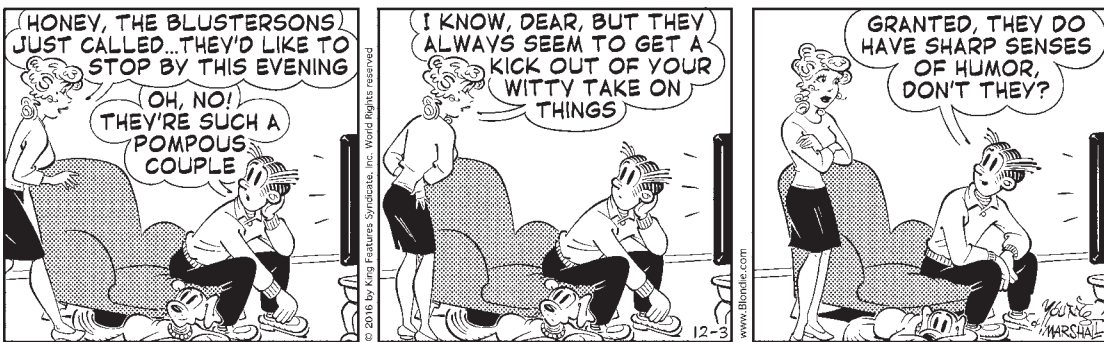
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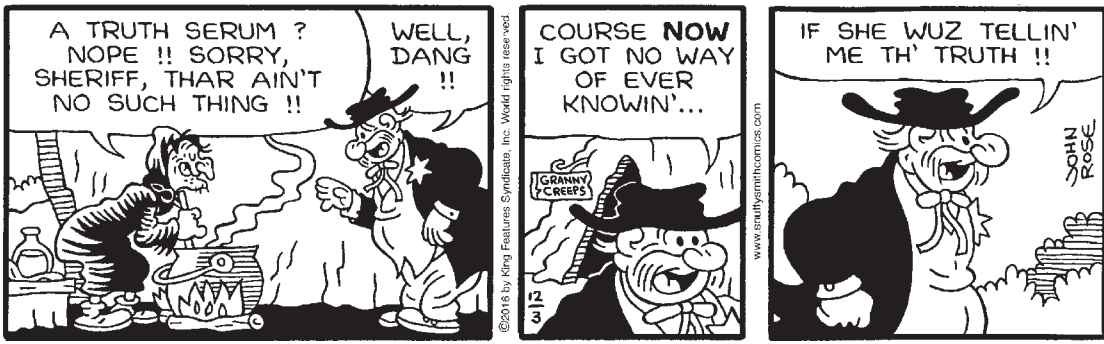
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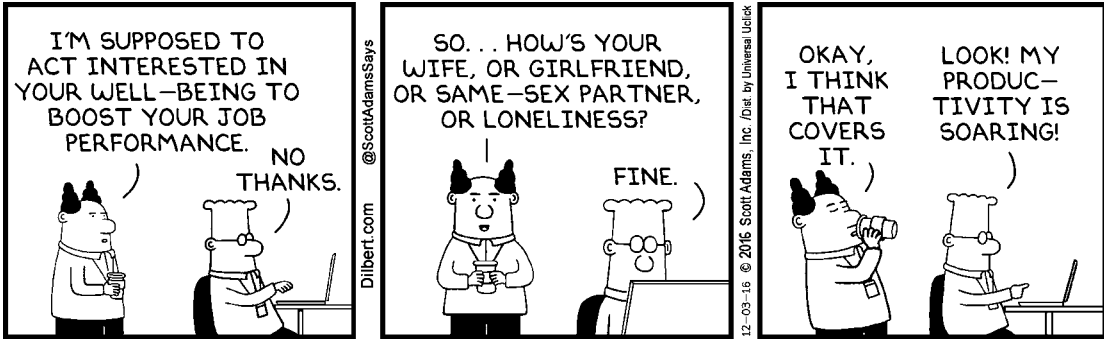
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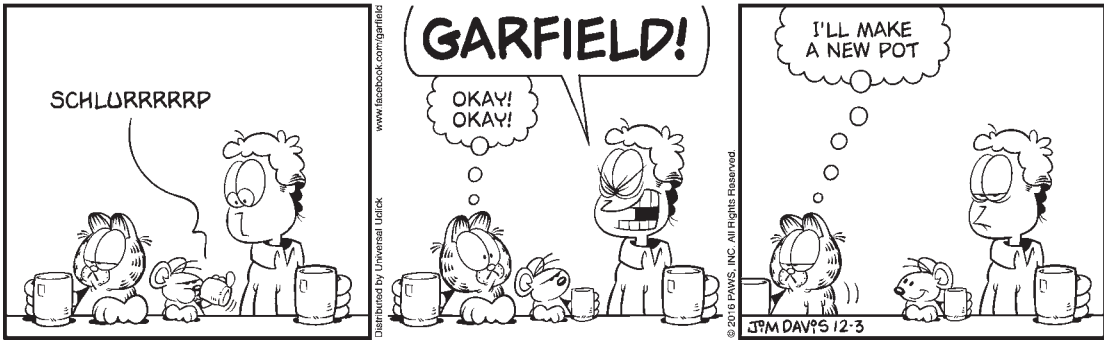
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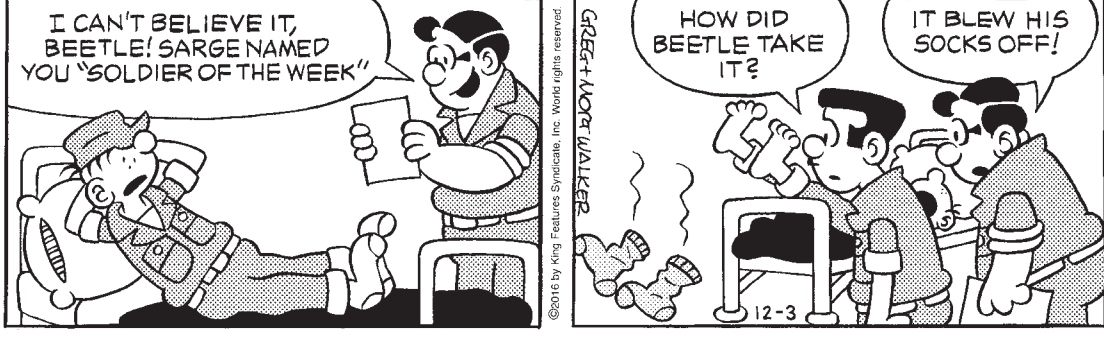
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13 Equally slender
14 Mexican liquor
15 Like some winter roads
16 Cavern, poetically
17 "Diana" singer
19 JFK info
20 Taj Mahal city
22 Swab the deck
24 Shock partner
27 Top-notch
29 Wood-shaping tool
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35 Cruising
36 Couturier Christian

37 "My world!"
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50 Hose part
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54 Believer in God
55 Baby grands, e.g.
56 Suit fabrics
57 Dieter's lunch

2 "This — sudden!"
3 Formal decrees
4 Italian article
5 Instant photo
6 Mardi Gras wear
7 Imam's faith
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9 Herding pooch
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SINCE MY SILKY-HAIRED TOY TERRIER EATS GREEDILY NONSTOP, I DECIDED TO NAME HIM YORKIE PIG.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals A

ASTROLOGY

By Eugenia Last

SUNDAY, DEC. 4, 2016

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:

Tyra Banks, 43; Jay-Z, 47; Marisa Tomei, 52; Jeff Bridges, 67.

Happy Birthday: Stand up and do your thing. You'll have plenty of opportunities to make choices that will improve your life personally and professionally. Aim to please, but not at the risk of missing out on reaching your goals. The end result is that what you accomplish will benefit not just yourself, but others. Set your priorities and stick to them. Your numbers are 6, 9, 18, 24, 32, 43, 48.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Share your feelings and concerns with people you can count on for support. A favor will be granted if you offer your services to someone in need. Change will only occur if you are open and honest. Use past experiences as your barometer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Let someone else contribute for a change. Offer suggestions, hands-on help and supervision, but don't donate to something that isn't going to benefit you personally. Love is in the stars, and romantic plans will improve your personal life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An interesting partnership will develop if you share your ideas with someone who has the experience and skills to contribute to your plan. Socialize, network and listen to what others have to say. The information you receive will be valuable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An important deal can be made, but you have to be smart and negotiate what's doable for you and what's not. Don't allow anyone else to act on your behalf. Diplomacy and being smart about money will lead to success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Form a partnership and participate in something

you've always longed to do. Look for new beginnings as you tidy up loose ends. Plan a vacation that will give you the incentive you need to excel. Commit to someone you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An interesting alternative will be made available to you. Before you decide to take part, run the numbers and see if it's financially possible. Don't let fast talk persuade you to do something you are uncomfortable with.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use emotional tactics if someone backs you into a corner. Avoid getting into a physical confrontation at all costs. Use discipline to ensure that every move you make is strategic and measured. Follow your heart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Listen to complaints and find unique solutions. Your challenge lies in understanding what you are up against and being willing to compromise in order to keep the peace. Personal improvements and romantic plans are encouraged.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Reconnect with old friends, attend a reunion or revisit an old idea. Channel your energy into the projects and causes that inspire you. A change will lift your spirits and encourage personal improvements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Say what you must and be prepared to implement your own plan if necessary. A problem with a friend or relative is best dealt with before it accelerates into a major dispute. Don't divulge personal information.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Use your emotional energy to push your way to victory. Don't wait for someone else to lead the way when you are fully capable of taking on that responsibility yourself.

Show off what you can do in order to get good results.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be torn between what you believe you need to do and the responsibilities others expect you to fulfill. A strategic approach will satisfy your needs as well as the needs of those who are counting on you.

Birthday Baby: You are experimental, innovative and persistent. You are aggressive and upbeat.

MONDAY, DEC. 5, 2016

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:

Frankie Muniz, 31; Margaret Cho, 48; John Rzeznik, 51; Little Richard, 84.

Happy Birthday: Take control of your life and start to do the things that make you happy and healthy. You can bring about positive changes that will encourage you to be your best. Don't listen to negativity or people who try to discourage you from living life your way. The harder you work, the greater your opportunities will become. Your numbers are 2, 13, 16, 21, 32, 37, 45.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Tell it like it is and do whatever has to be done to get it right. Don't saddle yourself with nonsense that is a waste of time when directing your time and energy more efficiently will lead you to the winner's circle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't let emotions and anxiety lead to anger and disappointment. Concentrate on what you can do to make your life better. Educational pursuits and communicating with people who have something to offer should be your priority.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look for interesting new ways to improve your everyday chores, responsibilities or your job. An energetic approach to what really matters to you will help you finish what you start and encourage you to start something new.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let life unfold naturally. Observe what's going on around you until you see situations clearly enough to make a decision that will have a positive influence on your life. Too much of anything will be unhealthy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Examine your motivations for getting involved in something before you jump in. If your reasons aren't true to your beliefs, it may be time to change course. Take charge of your life so no one else can. Make a commitment to excel.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Networking and socializing are favored as long as you don't make unrealistic promises or expect too much. Learn from what others divulge and how they respond, but do your own research. Romance is encouraged.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get past the discord and family dynamics and strive to make plans that will bring you closer to the ones you love. Keeping the peace isn't always easy, but showing how much you care will be a good place to begin.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Tell it like it is and move on to your next mission. Take the route that suits you best. A decision you make at home will increase your desire to learn new things. Don't worry about what others think.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make this a day of new beginnings. Start from the ground up and make the adjustments that will support the dreams you want to create and the goals you want to achieve. Open the door when opportunity knocks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep your thoughts and plans simple and finish what you start. Seeing things through will be its own reward. Keep your dreams alive and your goals in perspective. Try to avoid minor injury and accidents.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep a level head regardless of what other people do. It's in your best interest to do what will bring you the most in return. An emotional change will help to stabilize your life and your future. Opportunity must not be wasted.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stay on track. Don't lose sight of the truth and what's transpired in the past. Refuse to take on responsibilities that don't belong to you. There are other ways to help that will bring you far more in return.

Birthday Baby: You are playful, witty and adaptable. You are adventurous and entertaining.

Contract Bridge

by Steve Becker

Solution to a predicament

East dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ J 8 3			
♥ K J 9 8			
♦ Q 9 2			
♣ A 10 8			

EAST			
♠ K Q 10 9 5 4 2			
♥ 6			
♦ 6 3			
♣ 7 4 2			

West ♠ K J 10 ♣ K J 9 East ♠ K ♣ 6 3 ♣ 7 4 2 South ♠ 5 ♠ A 7 4 ♠ Q 5

Declarer now leads his last trump, and West finds it impossible to discard successfully.

If he parts with the ten of diamonds, South discards a club from dummy and plays the ace and another diamond. West wins and is forced to return a club from his K-J-9, allowing declarer to win the last three tricks with the Q-A of clubs and queen of diamonds.

The outcome is the same if West discards the nine of clubs in the diagrammed position. In that case, declarer discards a diamond from dummy and plays the ace and another club. West wins and is forced to return a diamond from his K-J-10, allowing declarer to win the last three tricks with the Q-A of diamonds and ten of clubs.

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
3♣	4♥	4♣	5♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — ace of spades.

It is said that a declarer cannot be glorious unless he is also laborious, and there is more truth than poetry in this.

For example, take this case where South is in five hearts and West leads the ace and another spade. Declarer ruffs, plays a round of trumps and must then try to hold himself to just one minor-suit loser.

The task might seem impossible, but if South labors mightily, his

efforts are rewarded tidily. He begins by playing four more trumps, producing this position:

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Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

See Answer on Page 46

Level: Advanced

SUNDAY DAYTIME

DECEMBER 4, 2016

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WRCB/NBC	3 Eyewitness News: Weekend	Sunday Today			Meet the Press (N) ☺	Church	Paid Program	Paid Program	Exploration	Inside Edition	HouseSmarts	PGA Tour Golf Hero World Challenge, Final Round. (N) ☺ (Live) ☺								
WELF/TBN	4 Casey Treat	Dr. Tony Ev	Live/Passion!	Touch Lives	Franklin	Turning Point	Walk in the	Winning Walk	Prince	Carpenter	Jesse	In Touch	PowerPoint	It Is Written	Pathway	Supernatural	Kelinda	John Hagee		
WTNH	5 Around Town	Westmore Church of God			Book	Around Town	Around Town	Around Town	Wesley UMC	Around Town	Gaither Gospel Hour	Country Music Today								
WFLC/W	6 Fabric/Family	Good News	In Touch W/Charles Stanley	Medicare	Paid Program	Paid Program	Key of David	Red Bank Baptist Church	Murdock Mysteries ☺	** "Labyrinth" (1986) David Bowie, Jennifer Connelly.			** "Head of State" (2003)							
WNGH/PBS	7 Sesame St.	Daniel Tiger	Suze Orman's Financial Solutions for You ☺	Eat to Live With Joel Fuhrman, MD ☺	Marriage	Blessed Life	In Touch	Your Move	Winning Walk	Hooker	Why Pressure Cooker?	Medicare	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Black America Since MLK: And Still I Rise	The struggle for black equality.	Black	
DAYSTAR	8 Gospel Music	Creflo Dollar	Jack Graham	Jentezen	John Hagee	John Hagee	Marriage	Blessed Life	In Touch	Your Move	Winning Walk	Hooker	Why Pressure Cooker?	Medicare	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Black America Since MLK: And Still I Rise	The struggle for black equality.	Black
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WTCI/PBS	10 Arthur ☺ (E1)	Wild Kratts	Curious	Cat in the Hat	Thomas & Fr.	Eat Fat, Get Thin With Dr. Mark Hyman ☺	Yoga-Diabetes	Motown 25: Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow	Black America Since MLK: And Still I Rise											
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WDEF/CBS	12 Paid Program	Abba's	In Search	It Is Written	CBS News Sunday Morning (N) ☺	Face the Nation (N) ☺	Methodist	In the Kitchen With David "Keurig" Featuring products by Keurig. ☺												
QVC	13 Dooney & Bourke ☺	Keurig: Gourmet Coffee			Sundays With Carolyn & Dan	The best of QVC gifts. ☺														
CSPAN	14 Washington Journal Live call-in program with officials. ☺																			
WGN-A	15 Search-Way Your World	In program with David Paid Program	Cops ☺	Cops ☺	Cops ☺	Cops ☺	Cops ☺	Cops ☺	Cops ☺	Cops ☺	Cops ☺	Cops ☺	Cops ☺	Cops ☺	Cops ☺	Cops ☺	Cops ☺	Cops ☺	Cops ☺	Cops ☺
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LIFE	25 In Touch W/Charles Stanley	Amazing	Jeremiah	IT Cosmetics	The Way Home ☺	** "The Nanny Diaries" (2007) Scarlett Johansson. ☺	** "You Again" (2010) Kristen Bell. ☺	** "My Sister's Keeper"												
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FX	30 *** "The Five-Year Engagement" (2012) Jason Segel, Emily Blunt. ☺	NFL Insiders	Sunday NFL Countdown (N) (Live) ☺	Fantasy Football Now (N) (Live)	CrossFit Games ☺	Women's College Basketball Baylor at Tennessee. (N)	College Basketball Radford at North Carolina. (N) (Live)	College Basketball Marquette at Georgia. (N) (Live) ☺	College Basketball Kansas City Chiefs at Atlanta Falcons. (N) (Live) ☺											
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FS1	36 College Football: Pac-12 Championship	Match Day	Bundesliga Soccer SV Darmstadt 98 vs Hamburg SV. (N)	Bundesliga Soccer FC Augsburg vs Eintracht Frankfurt. (N)	College Basketball Elon at Georgetown. (N) (Live) ☺	Cliff Diving														
FS2	37 Why Pressure Cooker?	Ala.Bass	Outdoors	Destinatn	O'Neill Out.	Fried Foods	Top Cooker	Clemson	Gamecock In	XTERRA Adv.	Cycling	NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks at Toronto Raptors.	Women's College Basketball Baylor at Tennessee. (N)	Tornado Alley						
WEA	38 AMHQ Weekend (N)	Weekend Recharge (N) (Live)	Twist of Fate	Twist of Fate	Twist of Fate	Twist of Fate	Twist of Fate	Twist of Fate	Twist of Fate	Twist of Fate	Twist of Fate	Twist of Fate	Twist of Fate	Twist of Fate	Twist of Fate	Twist of Fate	Twist of Fate	Twist of Fate	Twist of Fate	Twist of Fate
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CNN	41 New Day Sunday (N) ☺	Inside Politics (N) ☺	State of the Union (N) ☺	Fareed Zakaria GPS (N)	Reliable Sources (N) ☺	State of the Union (N) ☺	Fareed Zakaria GPS (N)	Reliable Sources (N) ☺	State of the Union (N) ☺	Fareed Zakaria GPS (N)	Reliable Sources (N) ☺	State of the Union (N) ☺	Fareed Zakaria GPS (N)	Reliable Sources (N) ☺	State of the Union (N) ☺	Fareed Zakaria GPS (N)	Reliable Sources (N) ☺	State of the Union (N) ☺	Fareed Zakaria GPS (N)	Reliable Sources (N) ☺
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FNC	43 (6:00) FOX and Friends Sunday (N) ☺	Sunday Morning Futures	MediaBuzz (N) ☺	News HQ	Housecall	America's News Headquarters (N) ☺	Bob Massi Is Jour.													
HIST	44 Ultimate WWII Weapons ☺	(7:59) Wake Island: The Alamo of the Pacific ☺	WWII in HD D-Day arrives.	WWII in HD "Day of Days"	WWII in HD ☺	WWII in HD "Day of Days"	WWII in HD ☺													
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A&E	46 Criminal Minds ☺	Criminal Minds ☺	The Way Home ☺	Criminal Minds ☺	Criminal Minds ☺	Criminal Minds ☺	Criminal Minds ☺	Criminal Minds ☺	Criminal Minds ☺	Criminal Minds ☺	Criminal Minds ☺	Criminal Minds ☺	Criminal Minds ☺	Criminal Minds ☺	Criminal Minds ☺	Criminal Minds ☺	Criminal Minds ☺	Criminal Minds ☺	Criminal Minds ☺	Criminal Minds ☺
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FREE	53 'Twas Night Nestor	** "Richie Rich's Christmas Wish" (1998, Comedy) ☺	(05) ** "Rudolph and Frosty's Christmas in July" (1980)	(10) ** "I'll Be Home for Christmas" (1998) Jonathan Taylor Thomas. ☺	(20) *** "Arthur Christmas" (2011) ☺															
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NICK	55 Alvin!!! and Aline!!! and Remy! Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (N) ☺	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob
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AMC	58 (6:30) *** "The Sun of All Fears" (2002) Ben Affleck.	(15) ** "The Day the Earth Stood Still" (2008) Keanu Reeves. "PG-13"	(45) ** "Underworld" (2003, Fantasy) Kate Beckinsale. 'R' ☺	(15) The Walking Dead ☺	Walking Dead															
TCM	59 Mr. Soft	(45) ** "Never Say Goodbye" (1946) Errol Flynn. ☺	"Carol for Another Christmas" (1964) ☺	*** "Little Women" (1933, Drama) Katharine Hepburn.	A Night at the Movies ☺	(15) *** "Cape Fear" (1962) Gregory Peck. ☺	(15) *** "A Dream of Christmas" (2016) Nikki DeLoach. ☺													
HALL	60 "Most Wonderful"	"I'm Not Ready for Christmas" (2015) Alicia Witt. ☺	"Christmas Land" (2015, Romance) Nikki DeLoach. ☺	"Broadcasting Christmas" (2016, Romance) ☺	"A Dream of Christmas" (2016) Nikki DeLoach. ☺															
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SYFY	63 Paid Program	Z Nation ☺	"Lake Placid: The Final Chapter" (2012) Robert Englund.	"Lake Placid vs. Anaconda" (2015) Robert Englund. ☺	** "Lake Placid" (1999, Horror) Bill Pullman. ☺	(25) ** "Volcano" (1997)														
SPIKE	64 Prostate	Total Gym	Skincare	Paid Program	Xtreme Off	Engine Power	Truck Tech	Detroit	** "Fast Five" (2011, Action) Vin Diesel, Paul Walker, Jordana Brewster. ☺	** "2 Fast 2 Furious" (2003) Paul Walker. Premiere. ☺										
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VH1	67 Love & Hip Hop ☺	*** "The Preacher's Wife" (1996) Denzel Washington. ☺	** "A Diva's Christmas Carol" (2000, Fantasy) ☺	(40) *** "What's Love Got to Do With It" (1993, Biography) Angela Bassett. ☺	Freedom															
CMTV	68 CMT Music ☺	CMT Music ☺	Hot 20 Countdown With Lauren Alaina and Chris Lane. ☺	Last-Standing *** "Almost Famous" (2000) Billy Crudup, Frances McDormand, Kate Hudson. ☺	The Fugitive															
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WPXA ION	107 Jeremiah	Youssef	In Touch W/Charles Stanley	"Anything but Christmas" (2012) Sergio Di Zio. ☺	"A Perfect Christmas List" (2014) Ellen Holman. ☺	"Christmas Mail" (2010) Ashley Scott, A.J. Buckley. ☺	"How Sarah Got Her Wings"													
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MONDAY AFTERNOON/EVENING

DECEMBER 5, 2016

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ChattState lauded as TISL No. 1 overall delegation

CHATTANOOGA — A contingent of 15 students descended upon the state Capitol to participate in the 47th Annual Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature forum, which was attended by 550 students statewide.

Since it first convened in 1966, TISL teaches and unites student leaders as they exchange ideas, express their opinions and learn how government works. Planning, hard work and dedication paid off in the form of TISL's highest award: The Best Overall Delegation, besting 46 participating colleges and universities from across the state.

"Students from Tennessee community colleges and universities arrive at the state capitol in Nashville to debate bills that they have written that can become state law. Students can participate in the Senate, House, Lobbying, Media team and Appellate Moot Court Collegiate Challenge (AMC3) mock court,"

states Jessica Aldridge, Student Government Association vice president.

"We have three bills awaiting the Governor to look at including, 'An ACT to abolish the death penalty in the state of Tennessee,'" she shares excitedly.

TISL 47th General Assembly, House of Representatives included Mikaila Rummage, Pedro Rodriguez, and Savannah Champion. TISL 47th General Assembly, Senate representative and head delegate for the Legislative team was Jessica Aldridge of Cleveland.

TISL 47th General Assembly, Director of Media and head delegate for the Media team was Austin Adderholt; DeAnna Scarpelli served as TISL Media - TISL TIMES, AMC3 Beat Reporter; Itzel Toro, TISL Media - Broadcast; and Nicholas "Nick" Doonis, TISL Media - Graphic Design.

Serving as Lobbyists at the TISL 47th General Assembly

were Hannah Clarneau, Juan Sandoval, and Natoria Jefferies.

Chattanooga State's AMC3 team included Val Hill, Courtney M. Scott of Cleveland, Megan Turner and Kelsey Terry, who served as team leader.

Dr. Kenneth Goldsmith, Director of Paralegal Education at Chattanooga State and ABA Commissioner for Paralegal Education was one of three advisers accompanying Chattanooga State students who shared, "I think the best observation from me about TISL is how hard our students worked to achieve their goals. The AMC3 students prepared for court between rounds and in the evenings (like paralegals do); the media students were working long hours throughout the day (like media professionals do) and the legislative team never stopped working (like legislative and lobbyists do). In fact, if you didn't know they were students, you would have thought that they were young professionals



CHATTANOOGA STATE'S delegation to the 47th Annual Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature Forum received the Best Overall Delegation award.

working in their careers. This is why TISL is so important for our students and why SGA should be applauded for ongoing support of the program."

Additional awards were pre-

sented to Mikaila Rummage, House Representative — Carlisle Award; Juan Sandoval, Lobbyist — Best Lobbyist; and Deanna Scarpelli, Media - Best Feature Report, AMC3 Competition.

Other advisers who accompanied the students included Brad McCormick, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, and Angela McClister, instructor of Journalism and Social Media.

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.

1954

chances.

The Senior Class of College Hill High School will present its annual Christmas play entitled "The Musical Ghost" in the school auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The cast consists of the following: Franklin Blair, John William Blair, Fred Campbell, Horace Hammonds, Sherman McCleary, Donald Queener, Hardwick Rudolph Wood, Alice Marie Batts, Rebecca Ann Craigmiles, Jean Goode, Nancy Ladd, Beulah Latimore and Willie Latimore. Mrs. A.M. Graham is the director.

Packard and Clipper models for 1955 have been completely restyled and are new in every major mechanical feature, local Packard dealer Bill Turner said today upon his return from a national dealer preview in Detroit.

Presenting the culmination of a 30-month program to recapture a portion of Packard's former prominence in the fine car field, the 1955 models are scheduled for public introduction in January.

Packard already has 20,000 advanced orders, he added. Turner said that company economists pointed to \$5,600,000 a year for new car sales for the auto industry in 1955. Packard dealers are in a stronger position to compete for what shapes up as a bigger market potential for prestige class transportation, he said.

Production schedules call for 100,000 Packard and Clipper cars during the 1955 model year.

Lou Fitzgerald of Cleveland has signed a contract to manage the Port Arthur, Texas, baseball Sea Hawks in their first year of play in the Big State League.

Fitzgerald piloted the Sea Hawks to second place in the Evangeline League last year. In five of his previous managerial careers, Fitzgerald hasn't had a team that ended up lower than the first division.

He previously bossed Chickasha of the Sooner State League, Longview of the Big State League (two years), Augusta of the Class A Sally League, and Port Arthur during its brief Vangy league term. He set several new fielding records last year at Port Arthur as a player-manager at second and third base.

He handled the second base spot for Port Arthur until the last three weeks of the season. before moving back to his trade post at third base. He established a new fielding record in the league for second basemen by handling 166 consecutive chances without an error. The old mark for the league was 156 established by Art Visconti of Alexandria in 1951.

At the plate for the season he batted .319 in 123 games, striking out only 14 times in 481 times at bat for another league. At the second base post, Fitzgerald fielded .986 with only 10 errors in turning 703 chances and participated in 74 double plays. He also had the No. 1 defensive record at third base — a .983 standard for 16 games with only one bobble in 58

The Junior Service Guild met at the American Legion Home on Harrison Pike on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Jack Adams, president, and her executive board appointed Mrs. Malcomb Bond as vice president, to serve out the unfinished term of Mrs. Lewis Patton who has resigned from the Guild.

She also announced that funds for the "Follies" to be given April 16, and will go to the city milk fund. Mrs. Robert Gass, has returned to the Guild after a leave of absence.

Following the meeting a social hour was held. Those attending were Mesdames Adams, Bond, Gass, John Cate, Jack Allen, Carl Brooking, William Bryant, Thomas Childers, M.M. Ellis, John Frye, David Griffith, Richard Johnson, Douglas Molander, Ben Moore, John Murray, Webb Norris, Willis Park, J.E. Penny Jr., William Proffett, James Reynolds, Eugene Saffen, J. Ernest Taylor Jr., Robert Taylor, Denis Timmis and Kenneth Harris.

Thieves took approximately \$41.25 from desks in the Valley View School last night.

The entry was investigated early this morning by Constable Vernon Rogers and deputy Frank Barger Jr., who said the break-in appeared to be the work of adults. They found approximately \$40 in one of the teacher's desks and \$1.25 in the principal's desk.

These funds had been raised through ticket sales and collections for school purposes. Investigating officers said the thieves apparently conducted a thorough search of the desks, but nevertheless they missed some other cash which had been filed elsewhere.

A 500-gallon liquor still, one of the biggest ever seen in Bradley County, was destroyed Wednesday afternoon by Bradley County law enforcement.

It was found on the farm of City Judge George E. Westerberg about one half mile past the Red Hill Church, but the city jurist promptly declared. "It couldn't have been on my land." However, this morning he made a trip to the property with a Cleveland Daily Banner reporter and when shown the spot, shook his head in surprise.

"Yes, this is my property," he admitted. "I don't see how it could have stayed here without someone noticing the smoke."

No one was found at the still at the time of the raid. The still was found about 150 yards off Red Hill road in a stand of pines.

Pine and Ccedar trees had been cut and set up around the liquor-making apparatus and had camouflaged it so heavily that it "couldn't have been seen from more than 20 feet away." Judge Westerberg said this morning that he had cattle on the land and had moved them on October 15. Since that time no one had been there.

He said, however, that he was glad the still was found "before they cut all my timber up." The

still was one of the largest and most elaborate ever found in Bradley. It was powered with a kerosene burner and had a water line with a pump to bring water up from the creek about 100 feet away.

According to the estimate of Sheriff Paul Jones, it had been in operation about three months. Sheriff Jones was accompanied on the raid by Chief Deputy Gus Harris, Deputy Frank Barger Jr., and Constable W.A. Howard.

"Since I took office in September we've found and destroyed five liquor stills. We're not going to stop now. We'll continue to find and destroy these stills and jail the people who make it and sell it until there isn't a liquor still or bootlegger left in Bradley County," Jones said.

Firemen extinguished two grass fires yesterday, preventing the possibility of them breaking out into major blazes. One of the fires occurred at 2:05 p.m. at Fourth St., N.E. near the county barn. The flames were brought under control with the truck's booster line.

Chief Engineer Jess Chestnutt said the blaze threatened the barn, and that if it had ignited the barn it would have been a major fire. One side of the barn was scorched by the heat.

At 4:30 p.m. firemen answered a call on North Lee Highway near the residence of C.B. Horton, where a grass fire had broken out. Chestnutt said this blaze could possibly have spread to nearby houses.

Polk County's Sheriff "Bud" Payne reported the capture of a 50-gallon still in the Towee Community. Along with the still, 600 gallons of mash was also captured.

The sheriff was accompanied by former Sheriff John Edwards and Deputy W.R. Patterson. Payne recently captured two stills in one location, a 100-gallon still and a 50-gallon still, along with approximately 6,000 gallons of beer.

Silver certificates were awarded "for attainment of a rating of Excellent" to the Service, Headquarters Companies of the Local 278th Division of the Tennessee National Guard, State Adj. Gen. Joe W. Henry Jr., announced today.

The unit received the Army National Guard Award for efficiency in training during the 1954 summer encampment. Gen. Henry received the awards from National Guard Bureau and an accompanying letter of recommendation from Lt. Gen. A.R. Bolling, Commanding General of Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga.

In the letter, General Bolling said, "I note with particular pride the high percentage of units within your state which have achieved these meritorious ratings. This provides a challenge for an even greater efficiency performance of the National Guard during the coming year. Please convey to the officers and men my personal congratulations for a job well done."



AP Photo/Julie Jacobson

THE ROCKEFELLER CENTER Christmas tree stands lit at Rockefeller Center during the 84th annual Rockefeller Center Christmas tree lighting ceremony, Wednesday in New York. The 94-foot Norway spruce is covered with more than 50,000 multi-colored LED lights.

Rockefeller Center tree lighting ceremony held

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of rain-drenched revelers gathered in midtown Manhattan Wednesday night to watch the annual lighting of the Christmas tree in Rockefeller Center.

New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio flipped the switch just

before 9 p.m., illuminating the 94-foot tall, 14-ton Norway spruce with 50,000 multicolored LED bulbs on 5 miles of wires. The tree is topped with a Swarovski star.

The 84th annual ceremony was televised by NBC and included performances by Neil

Diamond, Sarah McLachlan, Tori Kelly and the Radio City Rockettes.

The holiday tradition started in 1931. This year's tree came from the backyard of Angie and Graig Eichler in the northern foothills of New York's Catskill mountain range.

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Overdraft coming to prepaid cards, with heavy restrictions

NEW YORK (AP)— More consumers who use prepaid debit cards will be able to spend more than their balance, starting next October. But if that feature sounds very much like overdraft protection on a traditional checking account, well, there are some key differences.

The new rules, finalized by the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau in October, will make prepaid debit cards even more like traditional checking accounts, but also will require customers who want overdraft protection to apply for it like a

credit card. Customers have generally not wanted the ability to overdraft a prepaid debit card, and only a small minority of prepaid card issuers offer overdraft as a feature. Consumer advocates say the CFPB's rules could make overdraft more common among prepaid debit card companies, but generally customers are against it.

Once a product whose only purpose was to function as a gift card, prepaid debit cards have become popular over the last 15 years for many Americans, who

use them as an alternative to a traditional bank account. Roughly \$65 billion was loaded onto prepaid cards in 2012, the most recent year for which data are available. That's more than double the amount loaded in 2009, only three years before. The amount loaded is expected to double again by 2018, according to the CFPB.

And as they have grown in popularity, the cards have developed many features that mimic a traditional checking account. But one feature of checking accounts that the vast majority

of prepaid debit card features didn't have was overdraft. Mainly because prepaid debit card customers didn't want it.

A 2015 study by the Pew Charitable Trusts showed that 72 percent of prepaid debit card users listed the ability to "avoid overdraft fees" as a primary reason why they liked using the cards. The only prepaid company of any significant size that offers overdraft protection is NetSpend.

Once the rules go into effect in October 2017, prepaid overdraft protection will look more like a

credit card compared to overdrafts in checking accounts.

For example, banks can offer overdraft from the opening of a checking account, while prepaid debit card companies have to wait at least 30 days. Customers will also have to formally apply for the feature instead of it being a default feature found on many checking accounts.

Most importantly, overdraft protection with prepaid debit cards will operate more like a separate line of credit, under the CFPB's finalized rules. A customer who overdrafts their

account will receive a statement with monthly payments, and the overdraft feature will be considered separate from the main account.

"The type of overdraft would be similar to overdraft lines of credit. When you overdraw the account, the bank will dip into a separate line of credit. You just pay an interest charge on those funds you access. It just allows for prepaid to have a credit card function," said Thaddeus King, head of the consumer banking project at the Pew Charitable Trusts.

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29. Help Wanted - Part-time

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LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

LEGAL PUBLICATION ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

City of Etowah will receive sealed bids for the **Etowah Carnegie Library Interior Accessible Lift**. The project is located at the historic Etowah Carnegie Library located at 723 Ohio Ave., Etowah, TN. The project will consist of the construction of a new interior accessible lift with associated minor interior renovations to provide handicap accessibility to the Library. Bids shall be on a Lump Sum basis. No pre-bid conference will be held. Point of Destination can be viewed by appointment by emailing etowahcm@cityofetowah.tn.com. Said bids will be received at **Etowah City Hall, 723 Ohio Ave, Etowah, TN 37331**, until **2:00PM EDT on December 20, 2016** to the attention of: Mrs. Tina Tuggle. Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud immediately after specified closing time. Late bids will not be accepted nor returned. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Bidding Documents (including the Contract Documents, Instructions to Bidders and other Bidding Instruments) may be examined or obtained electronically from the office of the Architect, Studio Four Design (contact Paul Haskew 865-523-5001 / phaskew@s4dinc.com), at the Knoxville Builders Exchange (www.kbe.org) or Dodge Plan Room (www.construction.com/dodge) beginning Monday December 5, 2016 at no cost. Hard copies of bid documents will not be provided.

All Bidders must be licensed contractors in the State of Tennessee as required by the Contractors Licensing Act of 1976 and related amendments thereto, with all bid submittals conforming to the State of Tennessee requirements. Payment Bond (if using subcontractors) and Performance Bond will be required. The OWNER reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities or technicalities therein. December 4, 2016

LEGAL PUBLICATION
IDB August Meeting Notice

The Industrial Development Board of Bradley County and the City of Cleveland will meet December 15, 2016 at 8:15 a.m. in the offices of the Cleveland/Bradley Chamber of Commerce. The meeting is open to the public. However, the agenda includes the right of the board to go into executive session if necessary. For more information, call 423-472-6587.
 December 4, 2016

LEGAL PUBLICATION
NOTICE OF SALE

Inman Street Climate Controlled Storage hereby publishes notice, as required by Tennessee Self-Service Storage Facility Act (TN Stat. 66-31-101 et. seq.) of a public sale of the property listed below to satisfy a landlord's lien. All sales are for cash to the highest bidder and are considered final. Inman Street Climate Controlled Storage reserves the right to reject any bids. The sale will be held at 421 Inman St Cleveland TN 37311 on 01/12/17 at 10:00 A.M.

- Angela Stewart - Unit #1
- Justin Goodwin - Unit #8
- Sheilla Goodard - Unit #23
- Charles Williams - Unit #24
- Sherry Plumley - Unit #27
- Rick Jackson - Unit #32
- James Balkcom - Unit #35
- Brenda Leonnig - Unit #41
- James Balkcom - Unit #43
- Janice Herron - Unit #59
- Daisy Chitwood - Unit #61
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30. Help Wanted - Full Time

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FAST PACED medical office seeking medical assistant. Front and back office experience is a plus. Organized and dependable person with good phone and communication skills. Send resumes to: brownwork6@gmail.com.

FOWLER'S CONSTRUCTION is looking to hire a skilled carpenter. Needs experience in laying tile, hardwood flooring, framing and have all basic remodel/ new construction skills/ experience. Must have a valid Driver's license and have reliable transportation. Excellent starting pay for experienced applicants. Apply in person at 411 North Congress Parkway Athens, TN 37303. 423-649-2961.

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NEED EXPERIENCED Furniture Sales Person. Apply in person, Scott's Furniture, 1650 South Lee Highway.

SIGN SERVICES Inc. currently looking for trainable person with any experience in electrical work, welding, boom truck, back hoe and bob cat operation. Pay based on experience. Must have valid license and dependable transportation. F endorsement or CDL a plus. Apply in person 2009 Blythe Avenue.

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!**

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45. Vacation Rentals

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46. Storage Space For Rent

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49. Apartments For Rent

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2	9	7	3	5	4	6	8	1
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53. Houses For Rent

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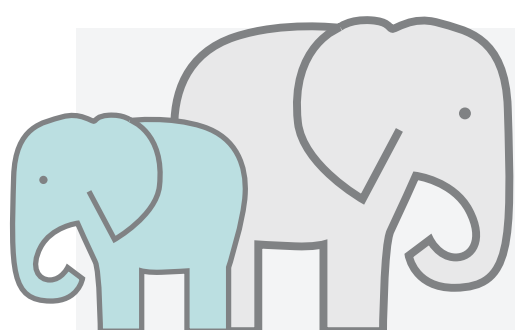


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1. Dash-ing thro' the snow In a one horse o - pen sleigh, —
2. Day or two a - go I — thought I'd take a ride, And
3. Now the ground is white, — Go it while you're young; —

O'er the fields we go, — Laugh-ing all the way; —
soon Miss Fan-nie Bright Was seat-ed by my side. The
Take the girls to - night, And sing this sleigh-ing song; Just

Bells on bob-tail ring, — Mak-ing spir-its bright; What
horse was lean and lank, Mis-for-tune seem'd his lot, He
get a bob-tailed nag, Two for-ty for his speed, Then

fun it is to ride and sing A sleigh-ing song to - night!
got in - to a drift-ed bank, And we, we got up - sot.
hitch him to an o - pen sleigh, And crack! you'll take the lead.

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words by Phillips Brooks

music: *St. Louis*, Lewis H. Redner

1. O lit - tle town of Beth - le - hem, how still we see thee lie. A -
 2. For Christ is born of Ma - ry, and gath - ered all a - bove, while
 3. How si - lent - ly, how si - lent - ly the won - drous gift is, giv'n. So
 4. O ho - ly child of Beth - le - hem, de - scend to us, we pray. Cast

bove thy deep and dream - less sleep the si - lent stars go by, yet
 mor - tals sleep, the an - gels keep their watch of won - d'ring love. O
 God im - parts to hu - man hearts the ble - sings of His Heav'n. No
 out our sin and en - ter in, be born in us to day. We

nc
 in thy dark streets shi - neth the ev - er - last - ing light; the
 morn - ing stars, to - geth - er pro - claim the ho - ly birth! And
 ear may hear His com - ing, but in this world of sin, where
 hear the Christ - mas an - gels the great glad ti - dings tell, O

hopes and fears of all the years are met in thee to night.
 prais - es sing to God the King, and peace to men on earth.
 meek souls will re - ceive him still, the dear Christ en - ters in.
 come to us, a - bide with us, our Lord Em - man - u - el.

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O Come, All Ye Faithful

Latin, John F. Wade
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John F. Wade, 1751

1. O Come, all ye faith - ful, joy - ful and tri - um - phant, o
 2. God from God, Light from Light e - ter - nal,
 3. Sing, choirs of an - gels, sing in ex - ul - ta - tion,
 4. See how the shep - herds, sum - moned to his cra - dle,
 5. Child, for us sin - ners poor and in the man - ger,
 6. Yea, Lord, we greet thee, born this hap - py mor - ning,

come ye, o come ye to Beth - le - hem. Come and be - hold him,
 lo! he ab - hors not the Vir - gin's womb. On - ly be - got - ten
 sing, all ye ci - ti - zens of hea - ven a - bove! Glo - ry to God, all
 lea - ving their flocks, draw nigh to gaze. We too will thi - ther
 we would em - brace thee with love and awe. Who would not love thee,
 Je - sus, to thee be all glo - ry giv'n. Word of the Fa - ther,

born the King of an - gels. O come
 Son of the Fa - ther; high - est. O come, let us a - dore Him, O come, let us a -
 glo - ry in the high - est. O come, let us a - dore Him, O come, let us a -
 bend our joy - ful foot - steps.
 lov - ing us so dear - ly?
 now in flesh ap - pear - ing.

dore Him, O come, let us a - dore Him, Christ the Lord!

Hark! The Herald Angels Sing

words by Charles Wesley

music: *Mendelssohn*, Felix Mendelssohn
adapt. William H. Cummings

1. Hark! The her - ald an - gels sing, "Glo - ry to the new - born King; peace on earth and
2. Christ, by high - est heav'n a - dored; Christ the ev - er - last - ing Lord! Late in time be -
3. Hail the heav'n-born Prince of peace! Hail the Sun of right - eous - ness! Light and life to

mer - cy mild, God and sin - ners rec - on - ciled!" Joy - ful, all ye na - tions, rise,
hold him come, off - spring of the Vir - gin's womb. Veiled in flesh the God - head see;
all he brings, ris'n with heal - ing in His wings. Mild he lays his glo - ry by,

join the tri - umph of the skies; with th'an - gel - ic host pro - claim, "Christ is born in
hail th'in - car - nate de - i - ty, pleased as man with men to dwell, Je - sus, our Em -
born that man no more may die, born to raise the sons of earth, born to give them

Beth - le - hem!" Hark! The her - ald an - gels sing, "Glo - ry to the new - born King!"
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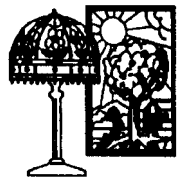
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words by Joseph Mohr
trans. John F. Young

tune by Franz Gruber, alt.
harm. by Carl H. Reinecke

1. Si - lent night, ho - ly night, all is calm, all is bright
2. Si - lent night, ho - ly night, shep - herds quake at the sight,
3. Si - lent night, ho - ly night, Son of God, love's pure light

round you vir - gin moth - er and child. Ho - ly in - fant so ten - der and mild,
glo - ries stream from heav - en a - far, heav'n - ly hosts sing al - le - lu - ia,
ra - dian't beams from thy ho - ly face with the dawn of re - deem - ing grace,

sleep in heav - en - ly peace, sleep in heav - en - ly peace.
Christ the Sav - iour is born, Christ the Sav - iour is born!
Je - sus, Lord at thy birth, Je - sus, Lord at thy birth.

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words: traditional English

tune: *Nos Galan*, traditional Welsh

Deck the hall with boughs of hol - ly,
 See the blaz - ing Yule be - fore us, fa la la la la la la la la.
 Fast a - way the old year pas - ses,

Tis Strike the sea - son to be jol - ly,
 Hail the the harp and ye join the chor - us, fa la la la la la la la la.
 Hail the the new, ye lads and las - ses,

Don we now our in gay ap - par - el,
 Fol - low me in mer - ry meas - ure, fa la la la la la la la la.
 Sing we joy - ous all to - geth - er,

Troll the an - cient Yule - tide car - ol,
 While I tell of the Yule - tide treas - ure, fa la la la la la la la la.
 Heed - less of the wind and weath - er,



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words by Isaac Watts, alt.

Joy to the World

tune: *Antioch*, George Frederick Handel
adapt. & arr. by Lowell Mason

1. Joy to the world! The Lord is come. Let earth receive her King.
 2. Joy to the earth! The Sav- iour reigns. Let men their songs em-
 3. He rules the world with truth and grace and makes the na - tions prove

Let while ev - 'ry heart pre - pare Him room, and
 the fields glo - ries of His right - eous - ness and re -

heav'n and na - ture sing, and heav'n and na - ture
 won - ders the sound of His joy, love, and re - peat and the sound of His

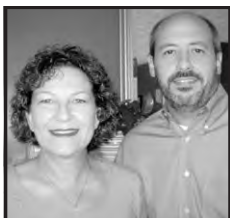
and re - heav'n and na - ture sing and
 and peat the sound of His joy love and

sing, and hea - ven and hea - ven and na - ture sing,
 joy, and re - peat, re - peat - ven and the sound - ing joy,
 love, and and won - ders, won - - - ders of His love.

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1. An - gels we have heard on high sweet - ly sing - ing o'er the plains,
2. Shep - herds, why this ju - bi - lee? Why your joy - ous strains pro - long?
3. Come to Beth - le - hem and see Him whose birth the an - gels sing;

and the moun - tains in re - ply ech - o back their joy - ous strains.
Say what may the ti - dings be, which in - spire your heav - 'nly song.
come a - dore on ben - ded knee Christ, the Lord, the new - born King.

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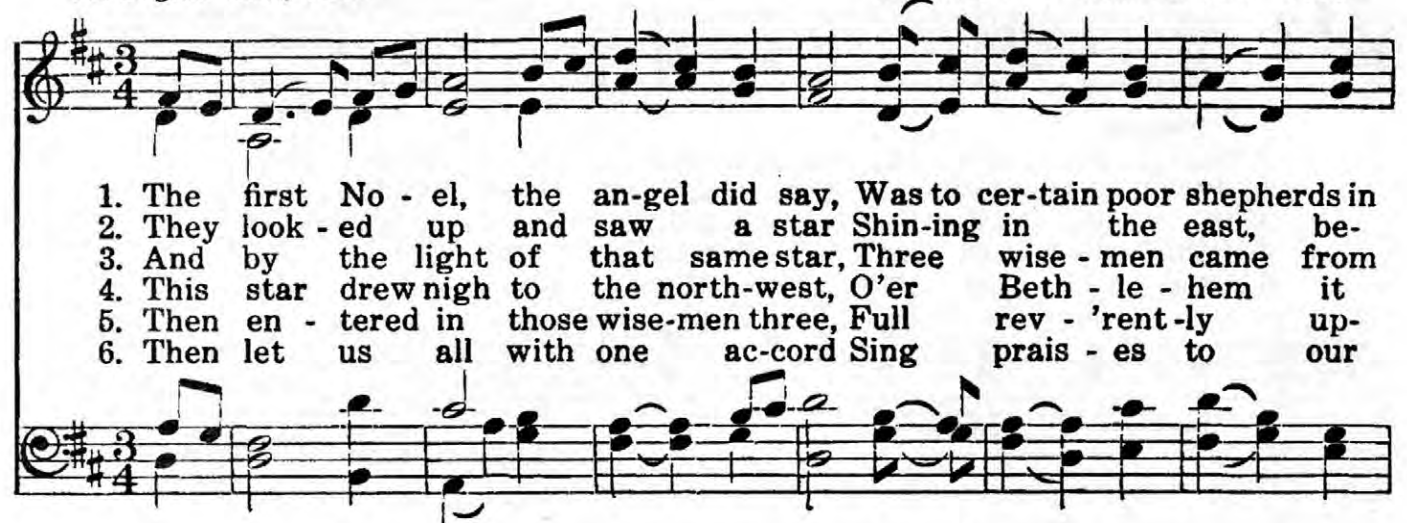
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The First Noel, the Angel Did Say

Old English Carol, 1833

THE FIRST NOEL

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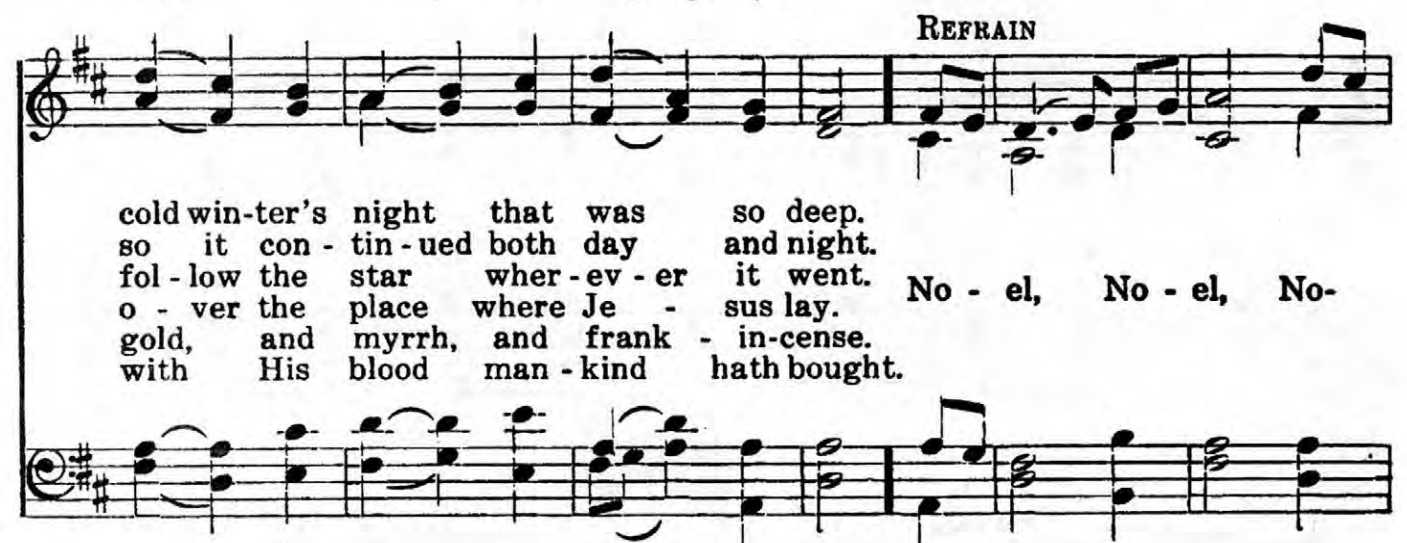


1. The first No - el, the an - gel did say, Was to cer - tain poor shepherds in
2. They look - ed up and saw a star Shin - ing in the east, be -
3. And by the light of that same star, Three wise - men came from
4. This star drew nigh to the north - west, O'er Beth - le - hem it
5. Then en - tered in those wise - men three, Full rev - 'rent - ly up -
6. Then let us all with one ac - cord Sing prais - es to our



fields as they lay; In fields where they lay keep - ing their sheep, On a
yond them far, And to the earth it gave great light, And
coun - try far; To seek for a king was their in - tent, And to
took its rest, And there it did both stop and stay, Right
on the knee, And of - fered there, in His pres - ence, Their
heav'n - ly Lord, That hath made heav'n and earth of naught, And

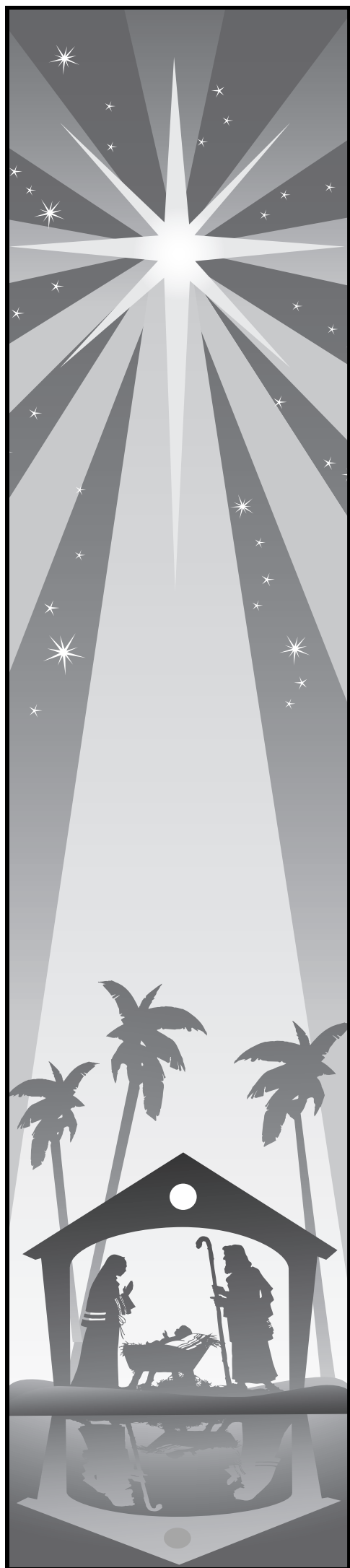
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cold win - ter's night that was so deep.
so it con - tin - ued both day and night.
fol - low the star wher - ev - er it went. No - el, No - el, No -
o - ver the place where Je - sus lay.
gold, and myrrh, and frank - in - cense.
with His blood man - kind hath bought.



el, No - el, Born is the King of Is - ra - el.



We Wish You a Merry Christmas

mf We wish you a Mer-ry Christ-mas, We wish you a Mer-ry Christ-mas, We

mf

wish you a Mer-ry Christ-mas, And a hap-py New Year! Good ti-dings to

mp

Fine mp

you wher-ev-er you are; Good ti-dings for Christ-mas and a hap-py New Year! We

D S al Fine



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