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FREE TAKE ONE

Mayor: Cedar Bluff VFD will still respond when needed

By Scott Wright
MANAGING EDITOR

CEDAR BLUFF — Mayor Tammy Crane last week said the town's decision to modify its policy regarding volunteer fire department responses to 911 calls has



Crane

been met with frustration based mostly on confusion. "With the Cherokee EMS having an ambulance stationed here 12 hours a day, it doesn't make sense for the fire department to roll on every call, especially when we don't have any firefighters who are trained as paramedics," Crane told The Post Friday morning.

Crane said some of the social media comments she has read about the policy change make it appear as though town officials have a problem with the volunteers who dedicate their time to help others in need. She said nothing could be further from the truth.

"It's simply a liability issue for the town when we have people who are not trained to respond to, for instance, a stroke call, being on the scene," Crane said. "We're grateful for our volunteer firefighters,

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BOWL PREVIEW

By Scott Wright, Shane McElwee and Nolen Sanford

66-41 SINCE 2001: THE SEC HAS DOMINATED COLLEGE FOOTBALL'S POSTSEASON FOR OVER A DECADE. WILL THE TREND CONTINUE?

The college football website Saturday Down South last week released its "Way, Way Too Early 2015 College Football Poll," which prompted me to howl in protest, "Can we please play this year's bowl games first?!"

The thought of doing things one at a time got me to thinking it would be a good idea to write a column about the upcoming Southeastern Conference bowl matchups. I also thought it would be wise to include a few comments from the guys I'm usually with when I'm dissecting SEC football — WEIS Radio football broadcasters Nolen Sanford and Shane McElwee.

I have a really good time every fall talking football with those guys, along with Shannon Fagan from the Herald. Shannon has his own words to write and columns to fill this week, but I thought I'd reach out to Nolen and Shane and see if they could help me put together a preview column about this year's bowl schedule, specifically from

an SEC perspective.

If you're a fan of college football you probably won't be surprised to learn that the SEC has only two losing records in bowl seasons in the past decade (2004 and 2010). Since 2009, the SEC's overall record in bowl games is 30-18, led by Alabama (4-1 since 2009) and Ole Miss (3-0). Next on the win list are Auburn, Florida, Mississippi State (all 3-1), followed by Arkansas and Vanderbilt (each at 2-1).

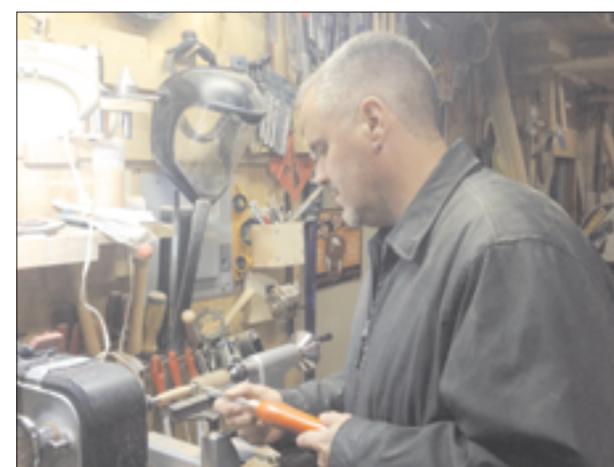
The only SEC teams with losing bowl records since 2009 are LSU and Georgia (both 2-3). Overall, the SEC has a bowl record of 66-41 since 2001. This year's final rankings featured seven SEC teams — five from the SEC West and two from the East. Twelve of the 14 teams in the SEC are going bowling. With help from Shane and Nolen, here is a preview of this season's SEC bowl matchups in order, beginning with the earliest games on the schedule.

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Excellent penmanship



BY CHERYL LEWIS



Centre native Joel Lockridge works on one of the unique ink pens he crafts in his woodworking shop.

When Centre native Joel Lockridge graduated from Cherokee County High School in 1988, he didn't realize he would someday need to know how to find Belarus, Borneo or Moscow. Geography wasn't his strong suit—but shop class was. The passion he developed there for woodworking—and a mishap doing what he loved—led Lockridge to write his own future.

"I've been a woodworker all my life," he said. "My dad taught me and I took shop classes from Ricky Ray at the high school. I had a little bit of a table saw accident and decided I'd do something a little safer. Along the way, I learned I really liked

making pens."

Yes, pens. You name it—fountain pens, cigar pens, slim pens, gentleman pens, even stylus pens. They range in cost from around \$25 to over \$100, depending upon the rarity of materials and difficulty,

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Carrie Oakey?

Tim Sanders is a transplanted Michigander who moved to Cherokee County in 1977. He is the winner of the 2006, 2008 and 2012 Green Eyeshade Award for Humorous Commentary. In 2013 he was also recognized by the Alabama Press Association for his writing. Tim has had all his shots, is worm-free, and housebroken. To contact Tim send email to tsander9@tds.net.



I have been singing in the shower for decades. Not nonstop, mind you—otherwise our water bill would be outrageous and I'd be completely waterlogged. One shower a day suffices, and that only lasts for a few minutes; just enough time to sing four or five of my favorite songs.

I can remember, like it was yesterday, that time when Marilyn and I were still newlyweds. I was in the shower, finishing up my shower medley, and she was doing whatever women do at the sink. As I stepped out and reached for a towel, Marilyn glanced in my direction and said, "That's quite an impressive repertoire you've got there!" I was proud to hear her mention my repertoire in such glowing terms, until she explained that she was only talking about all those songs I was singing. "You're no Tom Jones," she said, "but at least you know the words." I seldom sing Tom Jones tunes in the shower anymore, because I believe if I were to make one of my Tom Jones moves, I'd probably fall over and break something. Something of mine. And then, of course, the EMTs would show up and have to fish me out of the tub, all wet and naked, and I have no doubt but that one of them would have one of those little cell phone cameras with him.

But the point of all this shower singing information is that since I've been singing in the shower for so many years now, I believe I can say, without fear of contradiction, that if you were in the shower with me, you'd swear you were in the shower with Sinatra. Unless I was doing Little Richard, or Roy Orbison, or one of the Everly Brothers. Not to brag or anything, but I've mastered the art of shower singing. I know most of the lyrics to

dozens of songs, and if that old Herman's Hermits tune "She's a must to avoid" winds up sounding like "he's a muscular boy," and you should hear "the girl with colitis goes by" in a Beatles tribute, who cares? In the shower it all sounds great.

Which brings us to karaoke. Karaoke was developed in Japan in the early days of recorded music, and in those days the only background music available was accompaniment for Slim Whitman tunes, The Japanese karaokists, or karaokians if you prefer, soon became so adept at mimicking Slim Whitman's high-pitched yodel that heads began exploding all over Japan, and they were forced to expand their play list and export the art to the United States. Last week my wife's sister, Elaine, celebrated her birthday at Black's Karaoke in Gaylesville. Elaine and her husband Billy, have mastered the art of karaoke the way I've mastered the art of shower singing. By which I don't mean that they go to karaoke clubs, get naked and sing, only that they know their karaoke. As Marilyn and I drove to Black's the evening of Elaine's party, Marilyn asked me if I'd like to try singing a little karaoke song. I replied, "Sure. They provide the music and the lyrics. What could go wrong? It would be a piece of cake."

I was wrong. There's more to this karaoke stuff than meets the ear. For one thing, there's timing. When you sing in the shower you can make your own timing, but with karaoke you have to keep up with the accompaniment, start when it starts, stop when it stops, and know enough to shut up when there is one of those little interludes with music and no vocals. There are screens where all of that timing is made perfectly clear by

illuminating the words when it's time to sing them, but since I'm blind as a mole, that didn't help. Marilyn and I had settled on a duet rendition of Roy Orbison's "Blue Bayou," since I already knew the lyrics from my shower singing and wouldn't need to read the words on the screen. But by not looking at the screen, I made a couple of false starts because I heard a note, which I thought sounded familiar, but was only part of a "BUMP-BUMP-SHE-BUMP-BUMP" introductory musical phrase which I never used in the shower. There were several other points in that song where Marilyn had the good sense to stop and let the background music play, but I didn't, and soldiered on. I had the uneasy feeling that she wanted to kick me in the shins, but she didn't. And I'm not sure, but I strongly suspect that the music we were singing with may have been the Linda Ronstadt version, of "Blue Bayou," not the Orbison version. My voice isn't high enough to sing the Ronstadt version.

Whatever the case, we received a nice round of applause, and the DJ didn't pull us offstage with a hook. I think I saw one lady in the audience nudge her husband, look directly at me and say "Bless his heart!" Marilyn wanted to try another duet, but I explained that my voice was a sensitive instrument, and I didn't want to damage it, so she sang a solo. She did a great job, and left no doubt as to which shower-singing husband was to blame for the "Blue Bayou" debacle. Lots of other people sang, and they all did well and received well deserved applause.

Take it from me, one of the most skilled shower crooners in the business, karaoke isn't a piece of cake. Not even during a birthday celebration. Either that, or the acoustics in my shower are much better.

FROM PAGE 1: Cedar Bluff VFD policies

but they are just that – firefighters. We do not have any trained, certified paramedics on the fire department."

Crane said the policy she and the Town Council have decided to put in place is not a cost-saving measure. She said the policy is not unique in Cherokee County, either.

"Centre has already put this policy in place for its firefighters and Leesburg is getting ready to, from what I understand," Crane said. "It confuses me a little that we are getting so much negative response over a policy that already exists at other local departments."

Crane said the town's fire

department will still respond to calls when dispatchers from Cherokee EMS in Centre, where all 911 calls are received, determine that Cedar Bluff's volunteers and equipment would be first to arrive on-scene and capable of providing the necessary assistance.

"If the EMS ambulance is on another call and someone needs help, we will roll to the scene whenever the dispatcher calls us," she said. "No one's emergency response is going to suffer from this change. But we're going to stop responding to calls when our volunteers are not trained to assist someone with a serious medical issue."

FROM PAGE 1: Excellent penmanship

and Lockridge custom makes each one in his small woodshop.

"The most difficult ones by far are the alligator jawbone pens," said Lockridge. "They are distinctive when they're made and one of a kind. I also make one from ancient bog oak from overseas. It's oak, but the wood has dyed a deep dark brown from the moss it was buried in. That wood is between 3,000 and 8,000 years old. So when the pyramids were being built, this tree had just fallen into the bog. You know those mummies they find so well preserved? It's the same with the wood."

Some of his most popular creations are bolt-action pens, each with a spring-loaded sliding mechanism and a tip that resembles a bullet. But perhaps the most surprising feature is that many are shaped from once-used bourbon barrels. Buyers can select from among popular brands and styles shown on his website at bourbonpens.com. Custom engraving is an option.

"I had a friend in Kentucky who was in the bourbon barrel business and I absolutely loved it," recalled Lockridge, who also works for an advertising agency in Birmingham. "The wood is permeated with the smell, so every time I turn one, the entire shop smells like bourbon."

"Ask me again why I love my work," he said, chuckling. "It became a high-demand item."

As it turns out, that is a bit of an understatement.

"I kind of knew he was doing them," said Chris Brown of Centre. "We're distant cousins, but he doesn't bombard people with, 'Hey, buy these' or 'I'm selling these.' I just went online to browse the Kickstarter site and was going through some of the local stuff when his name popped up. I was kind of amazed. I think he wanted to raise \$800 to make pens and raised over \$18,000."

"It's true," said Lockridge, chuckling as he describes his startling success using a crowd-sourcing campaign. "It went viral and I can't explain it. I think it was because the people who run Kickstarter picked it as one of their 'popular' category. My jaw dropped as the numbers climbed. It was an absolute surprise. I met my goal within two hours and it just went up from there. I had to make about 300 pens in two months for that last year and it nearly killed me."

Though that flurry of business has passed, Lockridge said it paved the way for him to swiftly fill orders as they come in, sometimes shipping within two days—and, yes, there is still time to order for Christmas. As you know, Santa flies all over the globe.

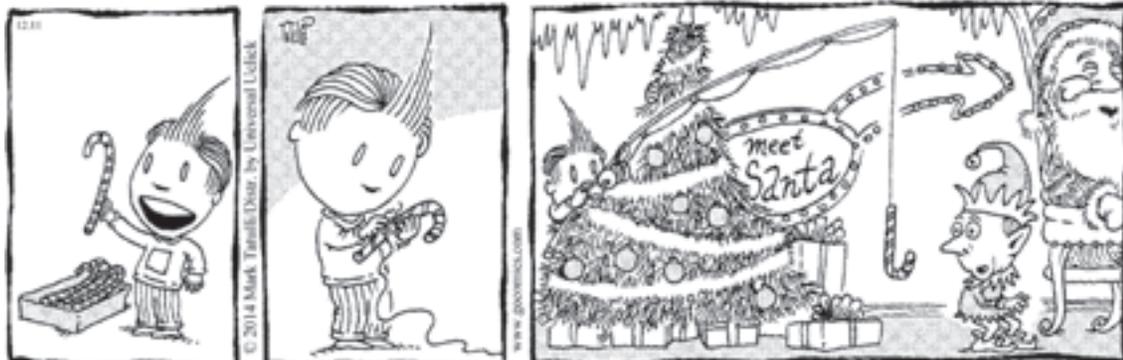
"It got my name out there, and I've had a lot of repeat business from that campaign," he said.

"I've shipped to 27 countries. I had to Google some places to figure out where they were."

Fortunately, Santa already knows.

Lio

by Mark Tatulli



Safe splashdown



This Dec. 5, 2014 image provided by NASA shows NASA's Orion spacecraft after splash down as it awaits the U.S. Navy's USS Anchorage. Orion launched into space on a two-orbit, 4.5-test flight on Dec. 5, and safely splashed down in the Pacific Ocean, where a combined team from NASA, the Navy and Orion prime contractor Lockheed Martin retrieved it for return to shore on board the Anchorage.

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Calendar of Events

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Noccalula Falls Christmas in the Park nightly, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

			Last day of class for all Cherokee County schools until Tuesday, Jan. 6, 2015.	Rock Run Christmas Parade at 3 p.m.	Lyerly (Ga.) United Methodist will present the Christmas Cantata "Hope Has Hands" at 11 a.m. (ET)
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TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
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"How the Grinch Stole Christmas" showing at 5 p.m. at the Oxford Performing Arts Center. At 7:30 p.m., "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation."

Independence Bowl - Miami vs. South Carolina

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Send information about your church event or gospel singing to info@postpaper.com.

Lyerly (Ga.) Methodist Church at 105 Pak Hill Road will present the Christmas Cantata "Hope Has Hands" Dec. 21 at 11 a.m. (ET). For more information call 706-895-2669.

God's Church at 1135 Northwood Drive in Centre will host "The Heavenly Express" Christmas program Dec. 21 at 5 p.m. For more information call Marty Grimes at 256-557-6573.

Piedmont Music Hall will host the Paul Family Dec. 19 at 6 p.m.

St. Michael Catholic Mission has mass the first and third Sundays at 5 p.m. at 600 Piedmont Highway S. in Centre. For information call 256-927-4564.

Lakeview Church located at 4325 Broad Street in Cedar Bluff will have a food pantry every week following its Thursday night 6 p.m. service.

Faith Deliverance Church is now accepting donations of unwanted clothing for all family members. Items will be given away every Sunday at the church, located in Ellijay, Ga. To donate items please call Minister Evelyn Adams at 706-337-3241.

Fun and Fundraisers

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Little River Canyon National Preserve has announced free admission days for 2015. The first is Jan. 19 in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. The second is Feb. 14-16 in observance of Presidents Day weekend. For more information call Park Ranger Larry Beane at 256-845-9605.

2015 Children's Fair will be Jan. 24 at the Cherokee Arena on the campus of Gadsden State Cherokee in Centre. All children up to age 8 are invited. There will be door prizes, bounce houses, refreshments, fun and games. For more information call Sarah Richardson at 256-927-8526.

Genealogy Classes will begin Jan. 12, 2015 at the Cherokee County Public Library in Centre. For more information call 256-927-5838.

Gadsden State Community College online registration is available now through the beginning of Spring Semester 2015 classes on Jan. 9. Visit www.gadsdenstate.edu and click on the link to Self Service Banner on the left side of the home page. Then click the Spring Semester 2015 class schedule to begin.

Noccalula Falls Christmas in the Park runs through Dec. 23 atop the mountain in Gadsden. Featuring millions of lights, the park includes many scenes synchronized to holiday music, train rides, pioneer village, write Santa a letter at the old post office, visit with Santa and viewing of Noccalula Falls. Pre-sale of tickets starts at 4 p.m. Gates open at 5 p.m. For information visit www.cityofgadsden.com.

Oxford Performing Arts Center will feature screenings of Christmas-themed TV shows and movies nightlt Dec. 21-23. For more information visit www.oxfordpac.org.

Rock Run Christmas Parade is Dec. 20 at 3 p.m. Lineup at Rock Run Church begins at 2:30 p.m. For more information call Grady Rhinehart at 256-689-5218.

Christmas for Kids in Cherokee is now taking applications from needy families for the 2014 holiday season. For more information call Bob Epperson at 256-458-7183.

Celebrate Recovery is offering an open share group called "Overcoming Abusive Relationships" Friday nights at 5 p.m. at the ROC in Centre.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

How would Reagan respond to Putin?

Thirty years ago, President Reagan won reelection by a landslide and then led the United States into the final phase of our Cold War victory over the Soviet Union.

If America's 40th president were alive to see Russia's current resurgence and its all-too-familiar policy of intimidation against Europe, he would know exactly what to do: confront the Russians with American and allied policies designed to check their ambitions across the board.

As Russian President Vladimir Putin tries to redraw the map and establish a sphere of influence through bullying his neighbors and violating their sovereignty, Western states need to rethink their policy agenda to ensure that Russia understands that aggression has a significant cost. Key Western states need to shape new strategic realities to which Russia must adjust in order not to be marginalized in the global competition.

Case in point: Now is the time to end U.S. dependence on Russia for our space policy.

In the 1990s, relations with Russia were much better, and the U.S. was reducing its defense budget. In this context, the Clinton Administration decided to rely on a rocket engine called the RD-180, designed and manufactured by a major Russian aerospace company and defense contractor, NPO Energomash, in launching U.S. military and intelligence satellites. At the time, officials promised that the Russians would not be put in the position of obstructing the U.S. "critical path" to space.

One of the key reasons they were able to offer such assurance was the plan at the time to move the RD-180 assembly line to the United States. But because of "cost considerations," the line stayed in Russia and with it, the potential for dependency.

The dependence on Russia is ongoing. The United Launch Alliance, a joint venture between Boeing and Lockheed Martin, has an exclusive, no-bid \$11 billion Air Force contract to transport critical American military and intelligence assets into space. ULA recently purchased two new RD-180s, and three more engines are expected to be delivered later this fall. By 2017, ULA is expected to purchase 27 more Russian-made engines.

This dependence on Russia exposes the United States to enormous risk. The Kremlin has the luxurious choice of selling to the United States and funneling the profits back into its own military capabilities, or simply cutting off a technology that's central to America's defenses.

The Kremlin appreciates this advantage. Deputy Prime Minister Dmitry Rogozin, whose portfolio includes aerospace and defense, has mocked the United States on Twitter, writing: "I suggest the U.S. delivers its astronauts to the ISS [international space station] with a trampoline."

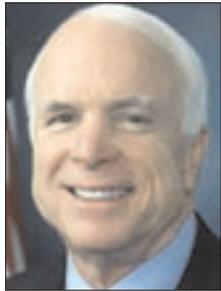
Some lawmakers acknowledge this dangerous dependence and have sought to fund the development of an alternative to the Russian engine next year. This is a good long-term move.

But it ignores the fact that defense officials could open up the bidding process for rocket launches right now. Currently, this process is completely monopolized by the United Launch Alliance, even though several private American companies have demonstrated their ability to conduct many of these missions.

President Reagan understood this dynamic perfectly when he focused on making sure his Department of Defense had an effective office of Mobilization Planning and Requirements. That was the office responsible for ensuring that the United States could meet all of its defense needs without relying on anyone else.

Reagan understood that space was a critical domain. Dependence on the Russians for our ability to launch rockets would have been completely out of the question then, as it should be now.

Ed Timperlake served in the Reagan administration, where he was the principal director for the office of Mobilization Planning and Requirements in the Office of the Secretary of Defense. Robbin Laird is a national security analyst and the author of several books on the Cold War. They work together on Second Line of Defense, a leading defense analytical website.



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"It's about how we represent ourselves to the world. Our enemies act without conscience. We must not."

Sen. John McCain last week in a speech after the release of the Senate Intelligence Committee's report on CIA torture programs. McCain, a former Air Force pilot, spent over 5 years (1967-73) in a North Vietnamese prison. Speaking from the Senate floor, McCain told his colleagues he knows from experience "that the abuse of prisoners will produce more bad than good intelligence."

Clay Jones

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Editorial Roundup

A sampling of recent editorials from news outlets around Alabama

The Decatur Daily on pay for college football coaches:

Six months ago, Ellis Johnson was given a \$50,000 raise and contract extension through 2017 as defensive coordinator for the Auburn University football team. It raised his annual salary to \$850,000.

Two years ago, the University of Southern Mississippi paid \$2.1 million to terminate Johnson as the team's head football coach before the final three years on that contract.

To cover the expense — USM lacks the revenue stream that comes to teams that play in the Southeastern Conference — the Golden Eagles sold their long-anticipated home game against Nebraska.

Instead of the home game they had touted in recruiting and fundraising efforts, USM took a road trip to Lincoln, Neb., and

used that money to pay off Ellis.

... Now Auburn, which pays its assistant coaches more than any other university in America, is reportedly poised to pay \$1.5 million to Will Muschamp, fired last month as head coach of the University of Florida.

Muschamp is the lone head coach among the big three fired in recent weeks — including Bo Pelini at Nebraska and Brady Hoke at Michigan — whose buyout allows him to take another job before the contract is dated to expire.

Universities can afford this extravagance because they are unfettered by overhead such as paid talent (athletes), taxes, and are in an era when football revenues are exploding at G force. ... The riches lining the pockets of failed coaches could actually make college affordable for the middle and working classes.

Meeting Times

Cherokee County Commission meets the second Monday of every month at 10 a.m. and the fourth Monday of every month at 5 p.m. at the County Administrative Building. Phone number is 256-927-3668.

Centre City Council meets at 5 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at the Centre City Hall on East Main Street. Phone number is 256-927-5222.

Cedar Bluff Town Council meets the second Monday of each month at 5:30 p.m. For more information please call Cedar Bluff Town Hall at 256-779-6121.

Gaylesville Town Council meets at 6 p.m. on the first Monday of every month. For information please call 256-422-3923.

Leesburg Town Council meets at 5 p.m. the first Monday of each month in the town

hall. For info call 256-526-8890.

Sand Rock Town Council meets in the town hall at 6:30 p.m. on the second Monday of every month. Phone number is 256-523-5898.

Cherokee County Parks & Recreation Board meets the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m. in its office at 101 West Main Street in Centre.

Decentralized Wastewater Authority meets the second Tuesday of every month at 1:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room on the campus of Gadsden State-Cherokee.

Weiss Lake Improvement Association meets the second Thursday at noon at the Chamber of Commerce in Centre.

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The little farmer in the family will be able to entertain himself for hours with the Farm Train Set by KidKraft Furniture. Available at MadisonSeating.com (\$70) this set has 75 pieces and features a long, winding track of sturdy construction. Some assembly is required.

FUTURE TECH TYPING

An amazing glimpse of the future is available for only \$99 from Thinkgeek.com. The Laser Projection Bluetooth Virtual Keyboard projects a functional, full-size QWERTY keyboard onto any flat, opaque surface. Compatible with most smart phones and tablets.



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Billed as "the ultimate crash-proof video drone" the Carbon Flyer is \$99 from Indiegogo.com. Bluetooth controlled with an app on your phone, the tough little plane is propeller-driven. The bad news? The first shipment isn't expected until August 2015.

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**Evaluation of early
 detection program**

Vision disorders are the fourth most prevalent class of disability in the U.S. They are also the most prevalent category of disabling conditions in childhood. Early detection increases the likelihood of effective treatment and decreases the negative impact of visual disorders.

However, fewer than 15 percent of all preschool children receive an eye examination. The Vision in Preschoolers (VIP) study is a multi-phased interdisciplinary, clinical program. Its purpose is to evaluate the accuracy of screening tests used to identify preschool-aged children in need of further evaluation for vision disorders.

The primary goal of the VIP study is to determine whether there are tests or combinations of tests that can be used effectively to determine which preschoolers would benefit from a comprehensive eye examination. The eye exam could detect such eye conditions as amblyopia and strabismus, significant refractive errors, associated risk factors and many diseases.

Your Health

By Pharmacist/Owner Tracy Bishop

New treatment for MS

Alemtuzumab (Lemtrada) has been approved by the US Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to help treat relapsing forms of multiple sclerosis (MS), or those who have not had an improvement with two or more therapies in the past. The FDA requires that the label have a boxed warning of increased risk for certain malignancies and certain autoimmune disorders. A restricted distribution program is a part of the FDA's Risk and Evaluation and Mitigation Strategy (REMS). REMS requires that healthcare providers and patients be aware of the serious risks and regular monitoring necessary to prevent any concerning side effects. Lemtrada is approved to be given into the veins as an infusion for five days, then for three days twelve months later.

MS is a condition where the body attacks the soft covering around the nerves. The covering is called myelin and it is important to send signals from the brain and spinal cord. In MS communication among the nerves is not coordinated properly causing different severities of potential damage. Symptoms include numbness or tingling in parts of the body, double vision, slurred speech and difficulty walking.



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Pension oversight committee suggested

(AP) — The state finance director is urging the teachers' pension system to create a new oversight committee. Finance Director Bill Newton last week asked the control board to discuss the idea. He says he's concerned about the long-term fiscal health of the system, because of the downward trend in the ratio of assets to liabilities. Newton said the pension system had a funded ratio of over 100 percent in 2000 but that has dropped to 64 percent. The board did not take a vote on the proposal. RSA chief David Bronner called the idea a slap at him and at RSA staff. He said the system's recent returns are in the top 13 percent in the country. A separate board that governs the pension for state employees created a similar committee.

Trial date set in suit over prison care

(AP) — A lawsuit over medical care and mental health care for Alabama prisoners is set to go to trial in 15 months. U.S. District Judge Myron Thompson scheduled the trial to begin March 14, 2016, in Montgomery.

The Southern Poverty Law Center and the Alabama Disabilities Advocacy Program filed the suit in June. It claims the state is failing to provide basic medical and mental health care to inmates.

State Corrections Commissioner Kim Thomas says the suit is based on inaccurate allegations and incomplete information. The suit was filed on behalf of 40 inmates. The judge will hear arguments on June 24, 2015, on whether to make it a class-action case.

State gets \$17.5M in federal grants

(AP) — Alabama is one of 18 states being given federal grants to boost access to preschool programs. U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan and Health and Human Services Secretary Sylvia Burwell announced Dec. 10 that federal officials are awarding more than \$226 million nationally, and Alabama will be given \$17.5 million in development grants. Officials said in a statement that the development grants are meant to help states with no or small preschool programs. Federal officials say they expect the grants to help states develop high-quality preschool programs in regionally diverse communities ranging from urban to suburban and rural. The Pre-K Task Force of the Alabama School Readiness Alliance recently announced that it is planning to ask the Legislature to increase its allocation by \$13.2 million to help expand preschool access.

CONSUMER CONCERNS

Alabama Power Co. describes plant overhauls

BY KIM CHANDLER (AP) — Alabama Power Co. officials last week described environmental upgrades and other reasons behind a planned 5 percent rate increase, while consumer and environmental advocates criticized state regulators over the amount of information available to the public. The Public Service Commission held a public hearing on the power giant's planned rate increase that company officials said is needed to reflect the increased cost of doing business. The rate adjustment will begin Jan. 1 unless PSC staff members object to the company's calculations. Company officials detailed their efforts to comply with a federal requirement to lower toxic air emissions by April 2015. The \$1 billion plan includes converting some coal-fired generating units to natural gas and the installation of emissions control devices on units that will continue to burn coal. "We have continued to make investments in equipment for our environmental compliance program. As we continue to make those investments and defer those costs, we have not had a rate adjustment to reflect that," Alabama Power Assistant Comptroller Wendy Hoomes said. Alabama Power earlier this month filed a notice of a 4.93 percent rate adjustment. The increase translates to a monthly increase of \$6.78 for a typical residential customer using 1,000 kilowatt hours each month. Most of the increase, or 3.5 percent, is because of increases in general operating expenses, such as the increased cost of materials, Alabama Power spokesman Michael Sznajderman said. The

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Michael J. Churchman, environmentalist

company's cost of environmental compliance accounts for an increase of about 1.5 percent, he said. He said the company has not had a rate increase in three years. Michael J. Churchman, executive director of the Alabama Environmental Council, questioned why the company wasn't utilizing renewable energy sources as a partial method of compliance with the federal mandate to reduce emissions. "They are choosing to do these really expensive retrofits on these really old units, whereas a lot of other utilities around the

country are choosing to invest a lot more heavily in renewables and efficiencies," Churchman said. Churchman said he wanted to see the company required to provide a cost analysis of using more renewable energy sources. Company officials said they evaluated renewable energy sources, but they didn't provide a reliable cost-effective solution for compliance. Audience members were frequently told that their broader questions about consumer advocacy, Alabama Power's lack of competition or the rate-setting process were

outside the scope of the Dec. 9 hearings. "Once a year the public gets to ask questions, and yet is derided for asking those questions, given very little time," Churchman said after the meeting. John Garner, the chief administrative law judge for the PSC, said the point of the meeting was to give the public the opportunity to ask questions. "That is the purpose of today's proceedings is to allow you to ask questions. A lot of the questions, unfortunately, get way beyond the purposes for which this meeting was established," Garner said. PSC President Twinkle Andress Cavanaugh said the annual meeting on environmental compliance and rates is held to provide the public with information. She likened it to a coach taking questions. "We don't even get to watch the game," Churchman said in response to Cavanaugh.

The Week That Was

December 6-12, 2014

BBC News reported last week that a power plant in Luoyang, in the central Henan Province in China, is **burning old banknotes** instead of coal. The plant says one metric ton (2,200 lbs.) of notes can generate more than 600 kWh of electricity, and is better for the environment than burning coal. China's central bank has given permission for the notes to be burned, BBC reported.

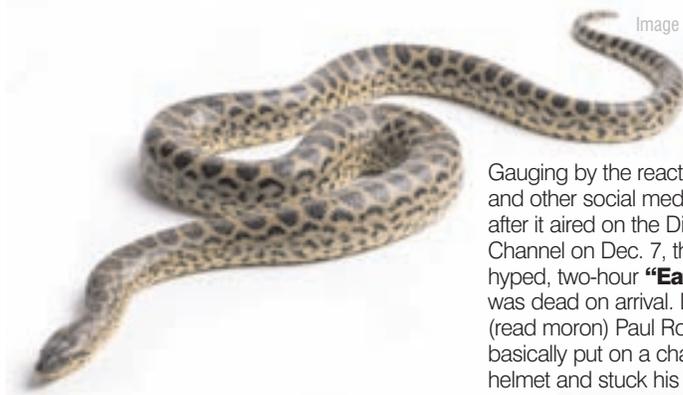


Image via wikipedia.com

Gauging by the reaction on Twitter and other social media outlets after it aired on the Discovery Channel on Dec. 7, the heavily hyped, two-hour **"Eaten Alive"** was dead on arrival. Daredevil (read moron) Paul Rosolie basically put on a chain mail helmet and stuck his head in an anaconda's mouth. Viewers immediately took to the Internet to blast the show and air their disappointment over the outcome.

Buy a bit of Burt

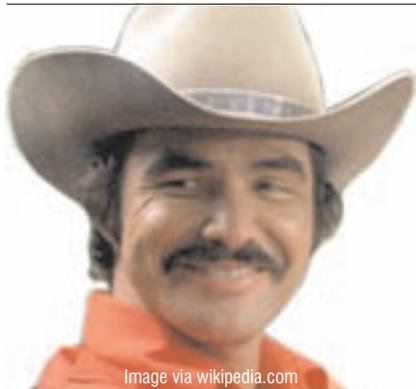


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Last week at the Palms Casino in Las Vegas, Julien's held a two-day event to auction off the **personal property and movie memorabilia of Burt Reynolds**. Reynolds, 78, said he is selling the items because he no longer has any use for them. The auction included Reynolds' collection of Western themed decorative arts, screen-worn items, clothing from his personal wardrobe, signed items from co-stars and friends that were previously housed in Reynolds' museum, and a selection of Reynolds trophies and awards. Among the items on sale were a black 1977 Trans Am, a voided American Express card, and a drunken letter from Katherine Hepburn.

Fox News reported last week that Riverchase United Methodist Church in Hoover has begun holding religious services at a local **Buffalo Wild Wings** in an attempt to reach people who don't like attending church. Youth pastor Reverend Wesley Savage told Fox the services will be held every Sunday and last 45 minutes.

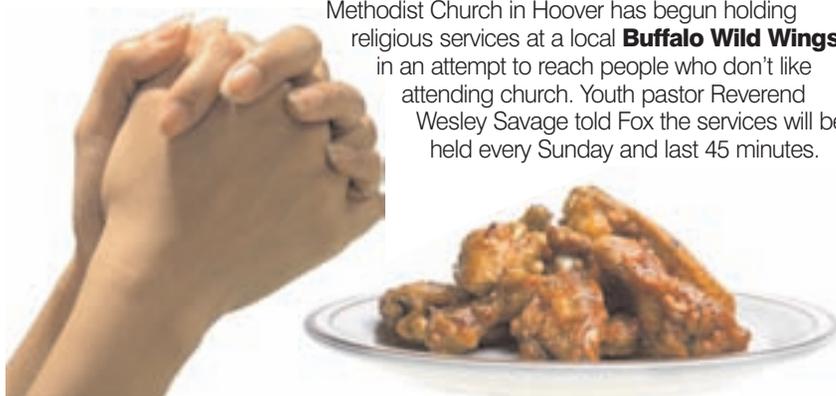


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CBS announced last week that **David Letterman** will host his final episode of "Late Night" on May 20, 2015. He is retiring.



Alabama's rank in a list of the **best and worst governed states** in America. The list, released last week on the Wall Street Journal website, cites the state's large poor population — 10% of households earn less than \$10,000 a year — as one reason for its lowly ranking. Also, only 23.5% of adults have bachelor's degrees, one of the lowest rates nationwide.

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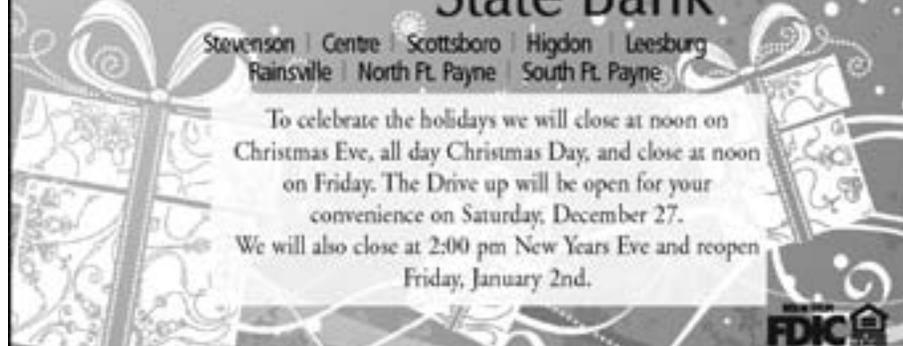
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Editor's note: Anyone arrested in the United States of America is considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Friday, Dec. 12

Alton Scott Durham, 37, child abuse.
Janet Leighann Wigley, 38, failure to pay on a previous charge of public intoxication.
Brian Kendall Jones, 44, held for authorities in Gordon County, Ga.

Thursday, Dec. 11

Heather Marie Maton, 30, unlawful possession of marijuana second degree and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia.
Justin Adam Carroll, 29, failure to appear on previous charge of public intoxication.
Thomas Montoya Spivey, 27, failure to appear on previous charge of failure to stop at a stop sign.

Wednesday, Dec. 10

Charles Jason Vines, 40, unlawful possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of marijuana second degree, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia and illegal possession of prescription drugs.
Adden Lee Mobley, 35, probation violation.
Dillon Dale O'Cain, 22, 10-day court order.
Timothy Ross Mitchell, 21, domestic violence third degree.
Jennie Lynn Rescino, 29, criminal mischief third degree.

Tuesday, Dec. 9

Terry Lee Henderson, 26, court order.
Billy Michael Manis, 39, receiving stolen property second degree.
Christopher Leigh Hunter, 32, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Monday, Dec. 8

Keelan Steve Brock, 29, unlawful possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia.
Nicholas Paul Hoffman, 20, unlawful possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia.

Sunday, Dec. 7

Bradley Dakota Bell, 22, 24-hour court order.
Patricia Ann Dupree, 48, burglary third degree and harassment.
Jeremy LeLon Brothers, 32, DUI, resisting arrest and fleeing-attempting to elude.

Saturday, Dec. 6

William Cicero Furr, 66, 48-hour court order.
Tommy Morris Studdard, 29, domestic violence third degree-disorderly conduct.
Carol Licille Hooper, 52, court order.

'It needs to be tied to some things. If you are an able-bodied person, it needs to be tied to the fact that they are trying to get a job or they have a job. There are some stipulations there.'

Alabama Gov. **Robert Bentley** describing his thoughts on expanding Medicaid in the state. Bentley, an outspoken critic of the Affordable Care Act since its inception, indicated last week during a speech to legislators that he may be about to change his stance on expanding the federal health program.

Trekking Trojans



The 2014 Gaylesville Youth Cross Country team, comprised of students in grades 3-6, competed in the Menlo Youth Cross Country Invitational and the DeKalb County Youth Trail Run earlier this year. Team members are, first row (from left): Katelyn Koonce and Sydney Smith; second row: Delaney Coker, Luke Reynolds, Ryan Jackson, Jeremiah Yarbrough, Matthew Cox and Brianna Green; third row: D.J. Simms, Madison Tucker, Gracie Mobbs, Hailie Netherland, Cadence Gentry, Kaley Newsome and Victoria Webb; and fourth row: Malaya Shireman, Emily Penland, Chelsey Cagle, Hayley Langley, MacKenzie Dickey, Charity Green and Dakota Roberson. Not pictured is Emily Koonce.



EARLY ADOPTERS – Gaylesville 4th and 5th graders recently adopted the Cherokee Humane Society animal shelter in Cedar Bluff for a Thanksgiving/Christmas project. Their teachers want them to learn the meaning of compassion and responsibility by taking care of pets, as well as the importance of working with community resources to help homeless animals. Former Gaylesville student Deidre Moseley O'Neal spearheaded the effort to help animals and create a no-kill shelter. The children collected money, towels, blankets and food.



Gaylesville School track team member Chelsey Cagle placed third in the 6th grade girls division at the DeKalb County Youth Trail Run, held Oct. 31.



Gaylesville School recently held its spelling bee. Winners were (left) Candace Burkhead, first place; and (right) Holden Gentry, second place. Assistant Principal Stephanie West presented their awards.

Gadsden eatery makes Tourism Dept. list

STAFF REPORTS — Pruetts's BBQ in Gadsden has made the Alabama Tourism Department's list of must-stop restaurants in the state.

The Tourism Department last week released a new book and travel guide titled "Alabama Barbeque: Delicious Road Trips."

Former Southern Living travel editor Annette Thompson writes about 75 barbeque joints across the state and former Southern Living photographer Art Meripol complements the stories with mouthwatering photos.

Well-known for their ribs and Sweet Potato Fluff, which is served as a side or a dessert, Pruetts's has been in business since 1976. The family-owned restaurant attracts diners from throughout the region.

The 126-page hardcover book was produced by the Alabama Media Group in cooperation with the Tourism Department and covers the state by geographic regions. The book is available at Books-A-Million stores and online.

State reminds online shoppers about taxes

PRESS RELEASE — Many shoppers will go online to do their holiday shopping this season, but don't forget you still have to pay tax.

The Alabama Department of Revenue reminds Alabamians who shop the Internet, TV home-shopping networks, or catalog sales to report and pay use tax on their purchases if no tax has been collected by the online or catalog retailer.

Shoppers owe a four percent state use tax on their out-of-state purchases if no tax has been collected by the out-of-state seller. Local taxes also apply if they live in a city or county that levies a local sales or use tax. If their purchase receipt shows that they have paid a sales tax to another state equal to the Alabama tax rate, they will not be taxed again.

The state use tax rate is four percent, the same as the state sales tax rate. Like the sales tax, the four percent use tax is primarily earmarked for the state's Education Trust Fund. The use tax is not a new tax; it has been a part of the Alabama tax system as long as the state sales tax. The use tax is a complementary tax to the state sales tax and prevents Alabama merchants from being placed at an unfair competitive disadvantage to out-of-state online or catalog merchants who may not be required to collect tax on sales to Alabama residents.

Items subject to use tax are the same items that would be subject to sales tax if purchased in Alabama, such as: computers, books, electronic equipment, toys, games, furniture, jewelry, clothing, etc.

Alabama taxpayers can pay their use tax at the time they file their Alabama individual income tax return by entering the amount of use tax owed on a line item included on the Alabama individual income tax return. By doing this, the taxpayer simply either increases their balance due or decreases their income tax refund by the amount of the use tax owed.

For more information concerning Alabama's consumer use tax reporting requirements, contact the Alabama Department of Revenue Sales and Use Tax Division at 334-242-1490, or visit the department's website at <http://revenue.alabama.gov>.



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The purpose of a grand jury

There have been many news stories of late discussing cases before grand juries. While we will not get into the merits of those cases, it might be a good idea to remind everyone what a grand jury is exactly.

A grand jury is a body of people who are chosen to sit permanently for at least a month, and sometimes a year, and who decide whether to issue indictments. If the grand jury decides that the evidence is strong enough to hold a suspect for trial, it returns a bill of indictment which charges the suspect with a specific crime. This is often known as a "true bill."

A grand jury is different from the juries we usually think of, or see on TV. These juries are known as petit juries. This type of jury is formed in the trial of a specific case. They decide if a criminal defendant is "guilty" or "not guilty" according to the law.

Grand juries do not decide a suspect's guilt or innocence. Instead, a grand jury decides if there is probable cause for the

case to proceed to trial. While all states in the United States have provisions for grand juries, only 22 require their use for one reason or another.

In Alabama, grand juries meet in secret. This is for the following reasons:

1. That grand juries have the utmost freedom in their discussions, deliberations, considerations, debates, opinions and votes without fear or apprehension that the same may be subsequently disclosed, or that they may be subject to outside pressure or influence or injury in their person or property as a result thereof.

2. That those persons who have information or knowledge with respect to the commission of crimes or criminal acts be encouraged to testify freely and truthfully before an appropriate grand jury without fear or apprehension that their testimony may be subsequently disclosed, or that they may be subject to injury in their person or property as a result thereof.

3. That those persons who have committed criminal acts or whose indictment may be

contemplated not escape or flee from the due administration of justice.

4. That those persons falsely accused of criminal acts are not subject to public scrutiny or display and their otherwise good names and reputations are left intact.

While the proceedings remain secret, the state can use grand jury testimony of a witness to impeach that witness's testimony at the criminal trial. This means that a person cannot get away with telling the grand jury one thing, and then saying something else at trial. Grand jury testimony can be used to prosecute someone for perjury, which is lying under oath.

Anyone who violates the rules of secrecy in Alabama can be charged with a felony and can be punished by imprisonment for not less than one year or more than three years, or fined not more than \$5,000, or both.

Hopefully this clears up some of the confusion concerning types of juries and what they are designed to do.

I am 26 and still live at home; my parents hate my girlfriend



Dear Wise Elders: I'm 26 and live with my parents. I've been dating a girl long distance for four years, and have seen her in person three times; she is 22. My parents want me to get a full-time job instead of the

part-time one I have. My girlfriend lives with her mother, has no job, and suffers from fibromyalgia; she can't work due to her condition. My parents believe the relationship isn't a good idea, and don't want me to be the only one working while she sits at home all day.

Dear Still at Home: At age 26 you are dependent on your parents, content to work part-time. How will you gain independence if you can't support yourself? In your girlfriend of four years, whom you have seen only three times, you have a girl who also doesn't work, who lives at home, and is dependent on her parents. Focus on your future. Sitting in your parents' home is comfortable, cozy and cost free, but it's not helping you become independent and self-supporting. When you do become independent, then perhaps you will want to find a woman who is also independent, self-supporting and an adult member of society. - Sincerely, Josmo

To ask for advice visit elderwisdomcircle.org.

Singing in the Season

Last week we found a list of the top-selling Christmas songs of all time, according to alldthingschristmas.com. Let us know if your favorite made the list by tweeting to us (@postpaper.com).

1. "Do They Know it's Christmas" by Band-Aid (1984)
2. "Mary's Boy Child" by Boney M (1978)
3. "Last Christmas" by Wham! (1985)
4. "Mary's Boy Child" by Harry Belafonte (1957)
5. "Merry Xmas Everybody" by Slade (1973)
6. "White Christmas" by Bing Crosby (1942)
7. "The Millenium Prayer" by Cliff Richard (1999)
8. "When a Child is Born" by Johnny Mathis (1976)

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Aries

March 21 to April 20

In upcoming negotiations, it will become crystal clear that you hold most of the cards. While you want to turn this to your advantage, be careful as to how you treat the less powerful this round. You may not be the top dog next time.

Cancer

June 21 to July 20

To say nothing, or very little, can be the smartest move of all. An encounter this week will tempt you to speak up in defense of yourself. No need to really - your behavior was above reproach. Which are more potent - actions or words?

Libra

Sept. 21 to Oct. 20

Do you consider yourself a hero? Anyone can be in the running - any age, any personality type, any walk-of-life. You can be a hero to your child, your local community or the whole world. No selective clique here, you're eligible.

Capricorn

Dec. 21 to Jan. 20

Some families are very close knit. Chances are you're either part of one or know someone who is. Familiarity can be unwittingly exploited. Reminder: we all treasure our privacy. Not every bit of info is supposed to be shared.

Taurus

April 21 to May 20

Listen to a Virgo who speaks from experience. As you seek solid ground in your career, many factors deserve some consideration. Employment is not as straightforward and static as it once was. Wise input can help you choose.

Leo

July 21 to Aug. 20

Put a limit on your people-pleasing. Believe it or not, many can respond negatively when someone seems too attentive. Stay just short of being an apple-polishing, fawning brown-noser. Bend over backwards, but only so far.

Scorpio

Oct. 21 to Nov. 20

Be on the lookout for something that will tickle your funny bone. Maybe a silly movie does it for you, maybe some shared guffaws with old friends. Winter has sucked a little of the humor out of you; time to replenish your reserve.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 to Feb. 20

How far would you expect your car to travel on an empty tank? Machines run on energy of some sort - gas, batteries, electricity, etc. You are a machine. Ergo, you need fuel. No excuses - eat a healthy breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Gemini

May 21 to June 20

The stars indicate an extended period of understanding and acceptance between you and family members. Now might be a perfect time to propose uniting behind a shared endeavor. When the vibes are this positive, mountains can be moved.

Virgo

Aug. 21 to Sept. 20

"The best-laid plans of mice and men often go awry." Oh, how you hate it when that happens, when your mental or written list gets thrown out the window. Upheavals are about to surface. Ride the wave like a savvy surfer and you'll be just fine.

Sagittarius

Nov. 21 to Dec. 20

This time the party starts when YOU arrive, whereas usually that can be said about Leos. Without letting the flattery go to your head, indulge your comedic temperament and show your enrapt "fans" a side of you they've probably not seen.

Pisces

Feb. 21 to March 20

For adults and children alike, your home is your haven. Starting now, resolve to make your "castle" more inviting. Treat each member with the respect you would show visiting royalty. Curtsy to one another - figuratively speaking.

Weekly Re-Tweet (Dec. 11, 2014)

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MERRY MATH

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The formula you should employ to wrap Christmas presents most efficiently according to mentalfloss.com. Mathematician Sara Santos, who specializes in finding entertaining ways to popularize math, worked out the formula for a wrap that uses the least paper and tape. If you have a three dimensional box you can solve for the dimensions of the two dimensional square of paper that makes for the best wrap of your gifts.

Squirrels munch on zoo lights in Cincinnati; man trapped inside walls

KOCHVILLE TOWNSHIP, Mich. — Saginaw Valley State University in Michigan is offering a new course that focuses on the popular Netflix series "Orange is the New Black."

Assistant Professor of English Kim Lacey will use the show about inmates of a female prison as a basis when she teaches Writing about Oppression on TV this winter. She plans to discuss issues related to race, gender, class and sexual orientation with examples from the show's plotlines.

"I don't think we know how to have conversations — or more intelligent conversations — about those types of issues," Lacey said.

Her students will supplement episodes of the show with a textbook that delves into the same issues presented in other media. Actress Laverne Cox, who plays Sophia Burset on the show, will speak on campus in February.

Lacey told The Saginaw News she loves the show and wants to keep talking about it. A lot of her students also watch the show and wish to gain a better understanding of it, she said.

"They'll be able to watch shows and have a greater understanding or a greater vocabulary to discuss them intelligently," she said. "These shows are actually commenting on things that are happening in our society."

NEW YORK — A French tourist will have to spend 240 hours cleaning a Manhattan jail for scaling the Brooklyn Bridge to take photos.

Yonathan Souid of Esnandes, France, got the community service sentence Dec. 9.

The French university student will be assigned to the Manhattan Detention Center. His lawyer said Souid "prefers cleaning a jail than to ... living in one."

The squirrels are gnawing at the wiring and making it difficult to maintain the zoo's display of 2 million holiday lights.

Souid had pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge. He said it wasn't his intention to hurt anyone and he climbed the bridge last month because he has a passion for photography.

In July, two German artists swiped two American flags from the famous span and replaced them with white ones. A month later, a Russian tourist climbed the bridge to take pictures.

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Zoo's holiday light display is under attack by roaming resident squirrels who seem to like chewing the wires, and animal-loving officials have been torn about how to stop them.

The Cincinnati Enquirer reports the zoo even tried spiking some plastic-covered light strands with hot sauce this year, but it wasn't enough to deter the rodents. The cords appear to be a popular target for the creatures, who also munch on flower bulbs, the elephants' peanuts and discarded bits of visitors' snacks.

Their gnawing is a problem as the zoo tries to maintain the display of 2 million lights that typically draws at least 200,000 visitors during the holidays. Each morning, the groundskeepers have been working to identify and replace cords that have been chewed.

LARKSVILLE, Pa. — Police have arrested a northeastern Pennsylvania man on suspicion of driving under the

influence after he was spotted driving a golf cart from bar to bar.

Larksville police say the man told an officer he was using the golf cart to navigate the borough's streets Dec. 8 because he had been drinking and needed a way to get to a bar.

Police say the man initially refused to stop for the officer and nearly rammed a squad car with the golf cart. He was taken to a hospital for a blood alcohol test.

Police didn't release the man's name. They say they'll file charges once test results come back.

DENVER — Police say a man who was living in the rafters above a Denver restaurant crashed through the ceiling, triggered a flood and got trapped in a wall.

Officers responded to a report of a man falling through the ceiling at the Yard House Dec. 9. They saw a man walking around the scaffolding and then disappear. A water pipe in the ceiling ruptured, flooding the restaurant and the adjoining lobby of the Sheraton Hotel.

About three hours later, officers heard moaning coming from near the restaurant's entrance. They pulled back some booth chairs and saw the man's feet sticking out of the wall. Firefighters used a chain saw to cut him out.

The man, who was taken to the hospital, is facing charges for damage to the restaurant.

Obituaries

Nolin — Funeral services were held Dec. 7 at Westside Baptist Church in Jacksonville for Mrs. Virginia H. "Jean" Nolin, 82, Jacksonville, who passed away Dec. 5 at her residence. Rev. Ken Phillips, Rev. Truman Norred and Rev. Chuck Cummings officiated.

Mrs. Nolin was a native of Cherokee County, the daughter of the late Samuel H. and Lula Cleveadell Yarborough Hartline. She was a member of Westside Baptist Church in Jacksonville and a member of the order of Eastern Star. For a time, she worked in the fingerprint division of J. Edgar Hoover's FBI in Washington, D.C. before leaving the job to become a wife and mother.

She was preceded in death by husband, Denver H. Nolin; son, Joseph Edward Nolin; and sister, Carolyn Ward.

Survivors include sons, James (Fran) Nolin of Anniston and Denver Hugh (Susan) Nolin of Birmingham; daughter, Delores (Perry) Kenner of Anniston; sister, Jackie Chatman of Gaylesville; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial followed in Mt. Bethel Cemetery in the Broomtown community.

Morgan — Funeral services were held Dec. 3 at Perry Funeral Home for Mrs. Dorothy Mae Morgan, 85, Centre, who passed away Dec. 1 at

Cherokee Medical Center. Rev. Eddie Nation officiated.

Mrs. Morgan was a native of Cherokee County, the daughter of the late Lee Henry and Mamie Casey Shurbutt. She was a member of Centre First Baptist Church.

Survivors include husband, Jack Morgan, Sr.; sons, Jack Morgan, Jr. of Centre, David (Jennifer) Morgan of Centre and Michael Morgan of Elmore; daughters, Carol (Jim) Alldredge of Birmingham, Elaine (Chris) and Patty of Talking Rock, Ga.; five grandchildren; two great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial followed in Cherokee Memory Garden.

Thurman — Funeral services were held Dec. 2 at W.T. Wilson Burial Chapel in Rainsville for Mr. J.L. Thurman, 70, who passed away Nov. 29. Bro. Terry Hawkins officiated.

Mr. Thurman is survived by wife, Fannie Thurman; daughter, Lou Lou (Popsicle) Malone; sons, Junior Henderson and Larry (Ruthie) Henderson; sisters, Maxine (Joe) Blalock and Cathy (Bobby) Hall; brother, Roger (Phillis) Thurman; nine grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren.

Interment took place in Cedar Bluff Cemetery.

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LOGAN AND NOAH WORLEY

Logan Worley (left) turned 18 on Nov. 28 and his little brother, Noah Worley, turned 3 on Dec. 2. Their proud parents are Joel and Joy Worley of the Spring Garden community. Grandparents are Sharon and the late Bill Dentmon of the Alexis community, Brenda and Mitchell Inman of Collinsville and the late Gerald Worley. They have a special cousin, Jason Twilley Wall.

DINING Directory

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ANGIE'S BURGER SHACK
Freshly prepared burgers, sandwiches, salads and fries. 4085 Ala. Hwy. 9 in Cedar Bluff. 256-779-7244

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BBQ PLACE & MORE
Daily lunch specials and drive-thru window. 800 Alexis Rd. in Centre. 256-927-3793

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Homemade desserts and daily lunch specials. W. Main St. in Centre. 256-706-6077

DEB'S ONION PATCH
Home cooking, salad bar and daily lunch buffet. 1380 W. Main St. in Centre. 256-927-5652

GRANNY'S DINER

Daily lunch specials. W. Main St. in Centre.

HAPPY CHINA
Daily lunch buffet. 500 Chesnut Bypass in Centre. 256-927-6868

HUDDLE HOUSE
Breakfast, burgers, chicken fries and salads. 1580 W. Main St. in Centre. 256-927-3992

JACK'S
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JOE'S WALK HARD BBQ
Home-cooked barbecue beef, chicken and ribs. 305 Industrial Blvd. in Leesburg. 256-526-3663

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LA CABANA*
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LANNY'S DINER
Daily lunch specials and home-cooked barbecue. W. Main St. in Centre. 256-927-2400

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Seafood, steaks, chicken and happy hour specials. 2290 Ala. Hwy. 68 in Cedar Bluff. 256-779-8400

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Restaurant and catering. 1235 Co. Rd. 162 in Centre. 256-475-3380

SHELLMART
Daily hot bar and lunch specials. 125 Chesnut Bypass in Centre. 256-927-3006

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Bluff. 256-779-3100
SUBWAY
Sandwiches made to order. 4865 Ala. Hwy. 9 in Cedar Bluff. 256-779-6019

SUBWAY
Sandwiches made to order. 111 Chesnut Bypass in Centre. 256-927-8880

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THE GRIDIRON*
Steaks and burgers. Full-service bar. 1464 W. Main St. in Centre. 256-927-1600

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Grilled steaks, chicken and seafood. 804 Alexis Rd. in Centre. 256-927-2844

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Pine Ridge Estates on Sherry Drive in Centre, 3BR/1.5BA home has all stainless steel appliances. \$84,500.



County Road 22 inside Centre city limits, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, safe room, double garage, hardwood and tile flooring. \$119,500.



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Little Nose Bay in Sand Valley (Centre, AL). Over 1,000 feet of waterfront. \$170,000 sea wall. Boat house and 4.6 acres (+/-). \$269,000.



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MLS# 852087
Centre, Waterfront, FURNISHED, low maint. 3BR, 2 BA, concrete seawall, pier & boat ramp, new metal roof, web spaced floor joist system, R13 all walls, R30 ceiling & floors, 2" Styrofoam & moisture barrier, 3 RV hook-ups (1 with 200amp service) \$212,000



MLS# 100261
Leesburg, Pretty 3 BR/2 BA brick home; approx. 5 yr old metal roof, 2-car garage, water & mountain views! Fireplace; eat-in kitchen; fenced in yard; work shop building approx. 20'X50' with 1/2 bath and roll up overhead door \$135,000



MLS# 842679
Centre, Beautiful 40 ac farm, fenced & cross fenced for horses or cattle! Approx 5 ac pond! 3000 sq ft; 4-5 bedrooms; living rm w/fireplace, dining rm, eat in kit, den & office; MB on main; 3 BRs & full bath on 2nd; neutral colors; full, part finished, walk out basement; sunroom w/ gas heater/stove, enclosed front porch; barn, attached 2 car gar. with loft storage, 2 detached 1 car gar. w/ attached carports, one car gar. in basement; fantastic mountain views! \$397,750



MLS# 547556
Gaylesville, great place to build your dream house! Property has been partially cleared. Approx. 12 acres in fescue. Small wet weather stream on property. Very quiet with beautiful views, power pole in place. \$88,000



MLS# 1003573
Sand Rock, 4 BR 2500 sq ft doublewide on 1 ac, paved road, large back deck, fenced yard, open floor plan, efficiency guest house with 1 BR, bath and kitchenette, only \$45,000



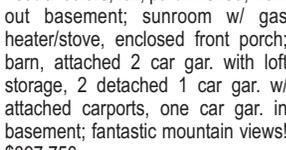
MLS# 1001574
Leesburg, Very private waterfront vacation home on 2 beautifully manicured lots; dead end street; lighted pier, boat launch, boathouse with lifts, concrete seawall, storage building with carport; 2 bedrooms, furnished, full length screened porch, huge shade trees and flowers galore! \$155,000



MLS# 817967
Leesburg, Tony's Retail Store, Approximately 5000 sq. ft. building, offices, bathroom, large cooler and freezer, showcases, shelving and more; reinforced paved parking; contents negotiable with owner with valid contract, \$235,000



MLS# 1007668
Centre, Forney Area, 4 BR, 2 Bath, double wide mobile home on 1 ac on paved road, large covered back deck, front deck, open floor plan, appliances included, large yard, jetted garden tub in master bath; gas heater in living room for back-up heat \$58,000



MLS# 1002582
Spring Garden, comfortable, country living, near school; home is on 3 ac; 3 BR. 3 bath completely remodeled, with new hot water heater, flooring, bathroom's commode, sinks & fixtures, light fixtures; roof only 5 yr old; nice yards with plenty of large shade trees. \$95,000



MLS# 1002987
Centre, year round waterfront, dock, boathouse with lift; two master suites; full basement; storage galore; covered, screened, full length back deck, accessible from both suites & the living room; family size dining room & kitchen, storage building; full basement; all appliances stay; footage from tax rolls. \$212,750



MLS# 930446
Centre, Country Club all brick home sits on 5 beautifully landscaped acres, immaculate, well built, designed for beauty, comfort and convenience, 3 BR, 2BA, wood burning fireplace, vaulted ceilings, stainless appliances, 2 car garage, cement drive and back patio, private covered back porch, much more! \$359,000



MLS# 1008205
Leesburg, waterfront 2 story home w/ 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths on 2nd level. Master suite has walk in closet, designer bath & deck; over sized bedrooms 2 & 3 three have "Jack n Jill" bath between them; open floor plan on main level has living room with fireplace, dining room & kitchen; bath and laundry room on; 2 car carport; level lot; lake & mountain views, seawall & boat launch \$249,750



MLS# 1004070
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MLS# 965290
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MLS# 1005621
Sand Rock large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, 5.64 ac large living room, great family room with a stone fireplace; vaulted ceilings throughout; closets & storage galore; new paint, carpet, flooring, water heater, heat, air cond. & roof; appliances stay; nice sunset mountain views; very near Sand Rock schools \$84,750



MLS# 1002753
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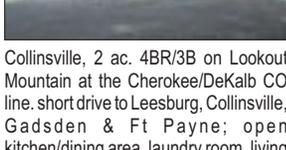
MLS# 876892
Sand Rock, like walking into a Southern Living magazine; custom built home w/3 ac. bordering Yellow Creek; living room has maple cabinetry & mantle, cathedral ceiling; exposed beams, arched window, int. columns, pantry, maple kitchen cabinets, granite counter-tops, stainless appliances, hardwood, ceramic floors, crown molding, fireplace, glamor bath, 9 ft ceilings stacked rock & Hardy plank ext.; in-ground pool, aggregate concrete drive; fenced lawn; 2 car detached & attached. \$399,000



MLS# 530780
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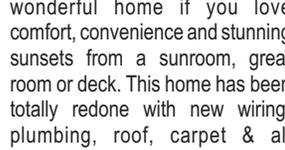
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- MLS#801058**, Sand Rock, wooded 3+ ac lot! 235' road frontage on paved road, need utilities, \$11,000.
- MLS#419274**, Near AL Belle resort, Co Rd 482, 2 lots, 1 ac total, sewer available, water access \$30,000.
- MLS#478405**, Centre, beautiful 4.3 acre building lot close to town & Weiss Lake. \$16,900.
- MLS#516717**, Cedar Bluff water view building lot on corner, large trees, \$18,500
- MLS#556180**, 10.41 ac on CR 225, \$62,000

- MLS#661976**, 5.49 ac on US411 \$33,000
- MLS#692401**, Cedar Bluff, 1 ac nice level wooded building lot, utilities available, also financing \$15,000
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- MLS#813096**, Centre, 1 ac commercial lot on Main Street, financing available \$110,000
- 4 building lots on Mary St. near library, owner financing possible. \$9800 each.
- MLS#445132**, Centre, 4.7 ac., unrestricted, Co Rd 55, \$18,750.
- MLS#980793**, Cedar Bluff, Wooded building lot, utilities on paved road. \$13,500.
- MLS#927759**, Sand Rock, 4 ac, unrestricted, will need utilities. \$12,000.
- MLS#785599**, Centre, Country Club Estates, wooded lot w/sewage, cable, city water, driveway tile, less than tax appraisal, \$11,000

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1005594 - 919 North Watson Drive in Centre. \$94,000.



721165 - 1550 County Road 136 in Cedar Bluff. New price. \$229,997.



523959 - 555 Embo Island Street in Leesburg. \$459,000.



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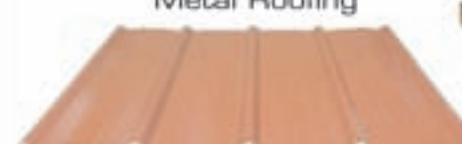


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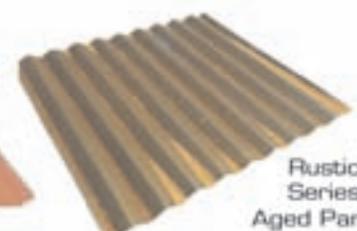
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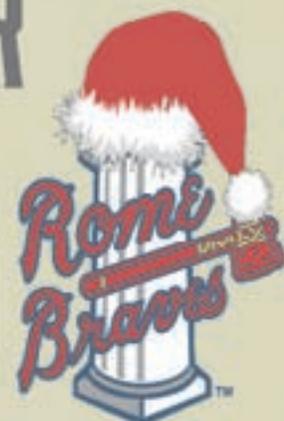
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Page **17** **SEC Bowl Game Preview**

By Scott Wright, Shane McElwee and Nolen Sanford

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Dec. 15 2014
(12/27) Independence Bowl – Miami vs. S. Carolina in Shreveport, La.
Scott: I agree with the odds makers who think the Hurricanes are a field goal better than Steve Spurrier's Gamecocks. The 'Canes play good defense and South Carolina, um ... doesn't.
Shane: South Carolina has been one of the most disappointing teams, not only in the SEC but in the nation. They burned me far too many times this year. They won't do it again. I pick Miami.
Nolen: Miami is in a tailspin and South Carolina can play some offense. Give me the Gamecocks.

(12/29) Liberty Bowl – Texas A&M vs. West Virginia in Memphis, Tenn.
Scott: The Aggies play "D" about as well as USC. A&M loses a fun-to-watch fireworks show.
Shane: First team to 50 wins! West Virginia is a good team, but I think the Aggies win this shootout.
Nolen: This is one of the best "get your popcorn ready" bowl games of the year. Make sure you don't blink or you might miss three touchdowns. I've got to side with West Virginia.

(12/29) Texas Bowl – Arkansas vs. Texas in Houston
Scott: Nick Saban tried to tell everyone how good the Razorbacks were following the Tide's nail-biting, 14-13 win in week seven. They've only gotten better since. The Hogs go wild in Houston.
Shane: Arkansas turned out to be a good team, just as Nick Saban said. Texas is in the beginning of the Charlie Strong era, and it's going to take a while for the Longhorns to get back to national prominence. Arkansas wins a close, low-scoring contest.
Nolen: What's a Bielema? I think the Hogs punch the 'Horns in the mouth.

(12/30) Music City Bowl – Notre Dame vs. (23) LSU in Nashville, Tenn.
Scott: This game may come down to who used their three weeks of preparation more wisely. My money's on the Mad Hatter. Les has less talent than usual, but it's still a lot more than the Irish have.
Shane: LSU is coming off a roller coaster season and Notre Dame has lost four in a row, and five of its last six. The Tigers have issues at quarterback, but I don't think that's going to matter.
Nolen: The Golden Dome is starting to chip away and LSU is turning it back on after a somewhat rocky season. I think there's too much Leonard Fournette for the Fighting Irish to handle.

(12/30) Belk Bowl – (13) Georgia vs. (21) Louisville in Charlotte, N.C.
Scott: The defensive coordinator Georgia fired a year ago has his new team giving up only 93 yards per game on the ground. If Todd Grantham's secondary can force a few mistakes by Georgia quarterback Hutson Mason – and that's very possible – the Cardinals will fly high.
Shane: This game should be renamed the Grantham Bowl. Georgia wins big.
Nolen: Georgia closes the year with two losses to ACC teams.

(12/31) Peach Bowl – (9) Ole Miss vs. (6) TCU in Atlanta
Scott: Look out, Rebels. The Horned Frogs are aching for a chance to whip someone after being left out of football's first Final Four. TCU is favored by four points; they'll win by a lot more than that.
Shane: I think the Rebels are running into a buzz saw. TCU will be looking to show the College Football Playoff Committee that they made a mistake by leaving them out of the final four.
Nolen: Can TCU shake off the disappointment of being left out? Can Ole Miss shake off "Bad" Bo Wallace. The Horned Frogs are the ones who get my "yes" answer here.

(12/31) Orange Bowl – (7) Miss. State vs. (12) Georgia Tech in Miami
Scott: With nearly a month to prepare, the Bulldog defense should have no trouble wrecking the Ramblin' Wreck. Dak Prescott and the offense will put a lot of points on the board.
Shane: As bad as I hate to agree with Scott, a month to prepare for Paul Johnson's option will play to Mississippi State's advantage. The Bulldogs win by 10.
Nolen: Mississippi State wants to close a good season with a win. Tech wants to run up and down the field – literally. With a few weeks to prepare I think the Bulldogs can contain the triple option.

(1/1) Outback Bowl – (19) Auburn vs. (18) Wisconsin in Tampa, Fla.
Scott: The Badgers can't throw the ball. The Tigers may be able to run up the score. Big time.
Shane: Wisconsin is coming into this game off another coaching change and after getting smoked by Ohio State. Auburn buries the Badgers. Who wouldn't pick a tiger over a badger in a fight?
Nolen: There is absolutely no way Wisconsin will contain the Auburn offense. Even as good as running back Melvin Gordon is, with no passing game to speak of, the Badgers can't keep the Auburn defense honest. This game should be all Auburn.

(1/1) Sugar Bowl – (1) Alabama vs. (4) Ohio State in New Orleans
Scott: With a full complement of bowl practices to prepare for the biggest game of their lives (so far), I think Lane Kiffin and Blake Sims make the difference – possibly in a very big way.
Shane: Ohio State is playing better than any team in the country, and they have the best athletes in the Big 10. But Alabama has more. I think the Tide roll right into the first-ever CFB title game.
Nolen: Cardale Jones is the third-string quarterback for the Buckeyes. Nick Saban is the head coach at the University of Alabama. Get the point?

(1/2) TaxSlayer Bowl – Iowa vs. Tennessee in Jacksonville, Fla.
Scott: The extra practices Butch Jones has earned by getting his team to a bowl game will prove invaluable to the Vols. The Hawkeyes have lost four of their last six. Make it five of seven.
Shane: In Butch Jones, I think the Volunteers have found the coach they've been looking for since unceremoniously dumping Phillip Fulmer. I tend to pick SEC teams over Big 10 teams, and I'm doing so again in this one: Tennessee wins.
Nolen: Tennessee has shown signs of life this year and Butch Jones is doing a fantastic job in Knoxville. Iowa is still Iowa. I think the Vols keep climbing upward with their reclamation project.

(1/3) Birmingham Bowl – East Carolina vs. Florida in Birmingham
Scott: Mark my words, the outcome of this one could provide the answer to a trivia question. Which team won the final football game ever played at Legion Field? Answer: the Florida Gators.
Shane: East Carolina has a terrific quarterback in Shane Carden, plus I really like the guy's name. But the Pirates haven't faced a defense as good as this one. In Will Muschamp's press conference after being fired, he said the Gators have talent. I agree with him. Gators win.
Nolen: It's all about defense for the Gators. I predict a couple of turnovers, maybe a defensive touchdown. Florida should get the victory at the Old Gray Lady.

Editor's note: Because of space limitations our preview of the 2015 Citrus Bowl, featuring Missouri versus Minnesota, was omitted from this column. For the record, all three contributors picked the Tigers to win the game. Well, two of us did. Shane skipped right over it on the list he was provided and refused to pick a winner, even after being prodded. He's contrary like that, sometimes.

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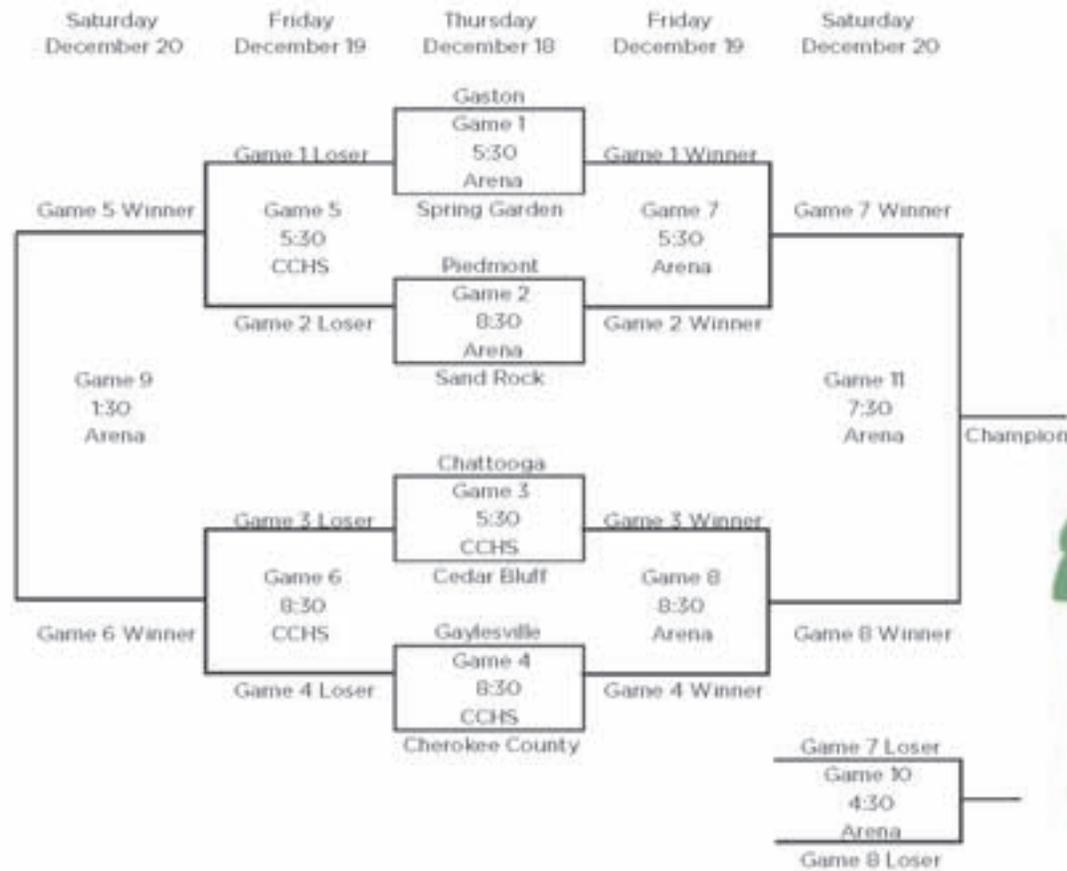
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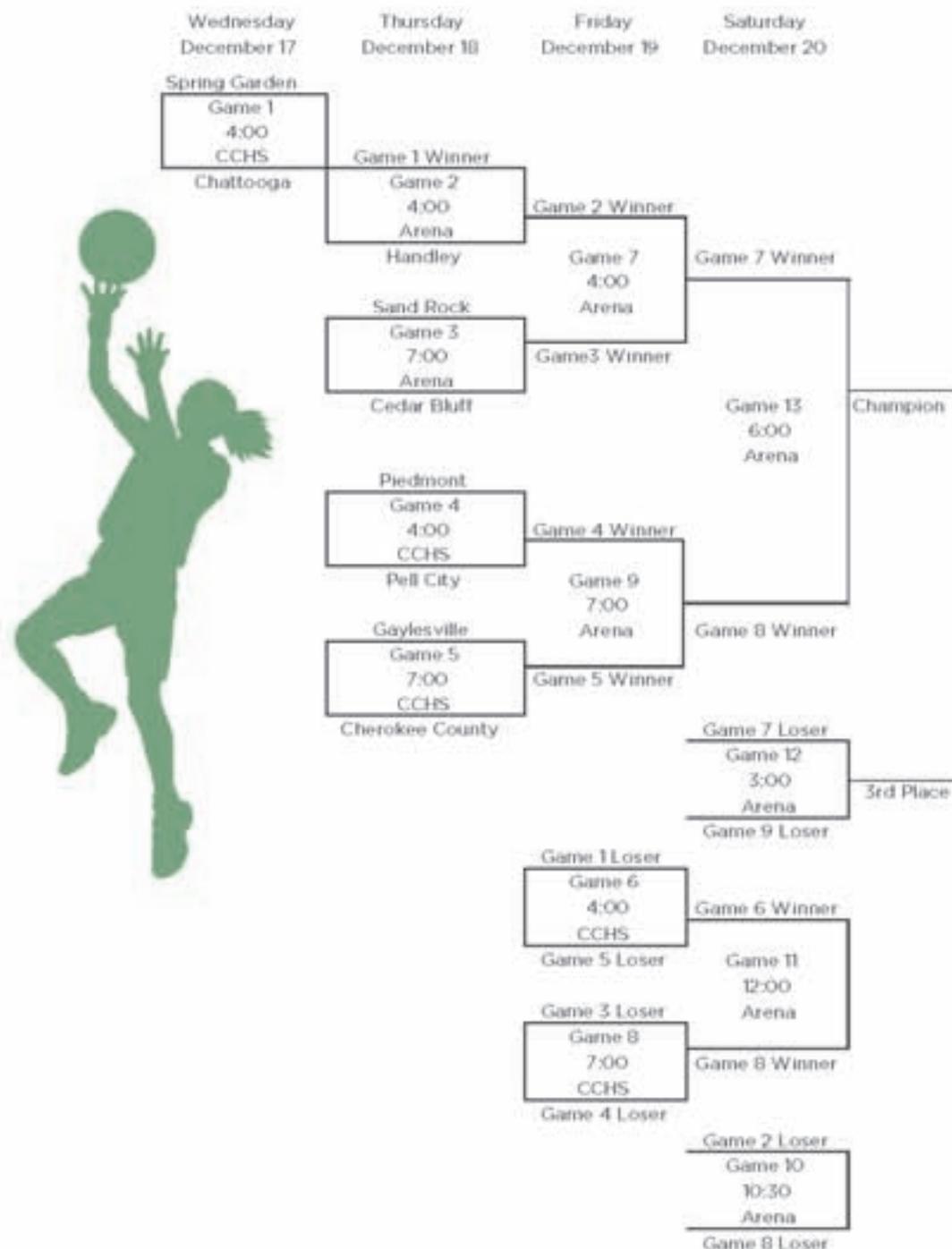
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The Overlook Condominium Home Owners Association invites submission of sealed bids from qualified contractors to repair and or seal the gutters and down spouts on the condominium. Bids will be received no later than Jan 7, 2015. Interested parties may obtain specifications any week day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. by calling Cecilia Matthews at 423-432-7671 or Thomas Matthews at 423-505-4636. 12-29

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Lost: 3 Dogs missing from the Broomtown area, reward offered, black male bulldog, black/white lab mix, light brown, medium size fluffy male. 256-630-9511 or 256-630-4951. 1-5

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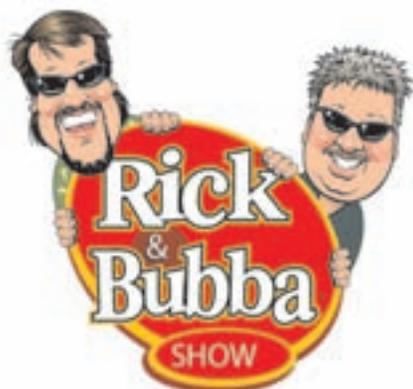
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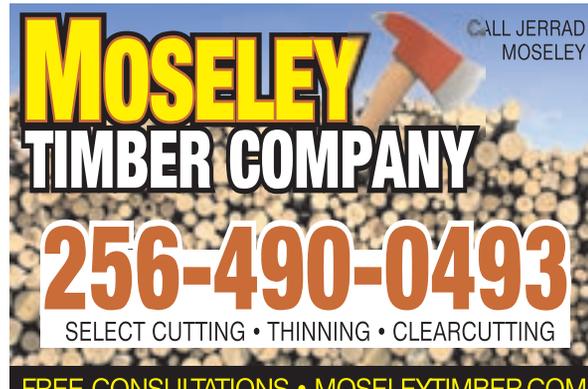
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<p>Mardi Beach Bowl Mon., Dec. 22, 2:00pm ET, ESPN</p>  vs.  Memphis	<p>Boca Raton Bowl Tue., Dec. 23, 6:00pm ET, ESPN</p>  vs.  Northern Illinois	<p>San Diego County CU Poinsettia Bowl Tue., Dec. 23, 9:30pm ET, ESPN</p>  vs.  San Diego State	<p>Popeyes Bahamas Bowl Wed., Dec. 24, Noon ET, ESPN</p>  vs.  WKU	<p>Sheraton Hawaii Bowl Wed., Dec. 24, 8:00pm ET, ESPN</p>  vs.  Rice
<p>Zaxby's Heart of Dallas Bowl Fri., Dec. 26, 1:00pm ET, ESPN</p>  vs.  Louisiana Tech	<p>Quick Lane Bowl Fri., Dec. 26, 4:30pm ET, ESPN</p>  vs.  North Carolina	<p>Bitcoin St. Petersburg Bowl Fri., Dec. 26, 8:00pm ET, ESPN</p>  vs.  UCF	<p>Military Bowl Sat., Dec. 27, 1:00pm ET, ESPN</p>  vs.  Virginia Tech	<p>Hyundai Sun Bowl Sat., Dec. 27, 2:00pm ET, CBS</p>  vs.  Duke
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<p>Vizio Fiesta Bowl Wed., Dec. 31, 4:00pm ET, ESPN</p>  vs.  (18) Arizona	<p>Capital One Orange Bowl Wed., Dec. 31, 8:00pm ET, ESPN</p>  vs.  (12) Georgia Tech	<p>Outback Bowl Thu., Jan. 1, Noon ET, ESPN2</p>  vs.  (18) Wisconsin	<p>Goodyear Cotton Bowl Thu., Jan. 1, 12:30pm ET, ESPN</p>  vs.  (5) Baylor	<p>Buffalo Wild Wings Citrus Bowl Thu., Jan. 1, 1:00pm ET, ABC</p>  vs.  (16) Missouri
<p>Rose Bowl Game - Semifinal Thu., Jan. 1, 5:00pm ET, ESPN</p>  vs.  (3) Florida State	<p>Allstate Sugar Bowl - Semifinal Thu., Jan. 1, 8:30pm ET, ESPN</p>  vs.  (4) Ohio State	<p>Lockheed Martin Armed Forces Bowl Fri., Jan. 2, Noon ET, ESPN</p>  vs.  Pittsburgh	<p>TaxSlayer Bowl Fri., Jan. 2, 3:20pm ET, ESPN</p>  vs.  Tennessee	<p>Vakro Alamo Bowl Fri., Jan. 2, 6:45pm ET, ESPN</p>  vs.  (14) UCLA
<p>TicketCity Cactus Bowl Fri., Jan. 2, 10:15pm ET, ESPN</p>  vs.  Oklahoma State	<p>Birmingham Bowl Sat., Jan. 3, Noon ET, ESPN</p>  vs.  Florida	<p>GoDaddy Bowl Sun., Jan. 4, 9:00pm ET, ESPN</p>  vs.  Arkansas State	<p>CFB Championship Game Mon., Jan. 12, 8:30pm ET, ESPN</p>  vs.  UO/FSU	

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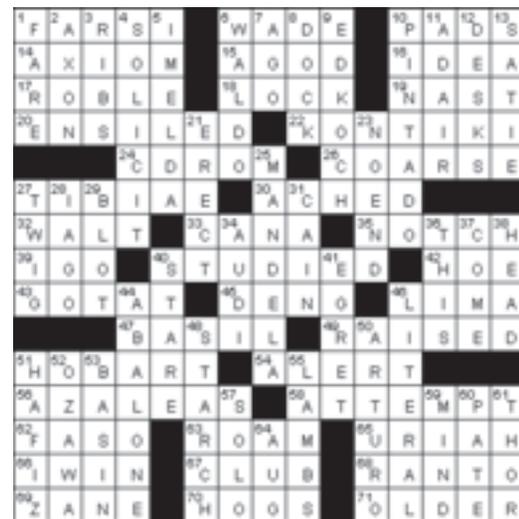
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- 03 Chevrolet Blazer, auto, 4wd, power windows & locks, CD, a/c, 191K, \$2850. 256-490-7481. 1-5
- 95 Chevrolet Camaro, good cond. 256-557-9157. 1-5
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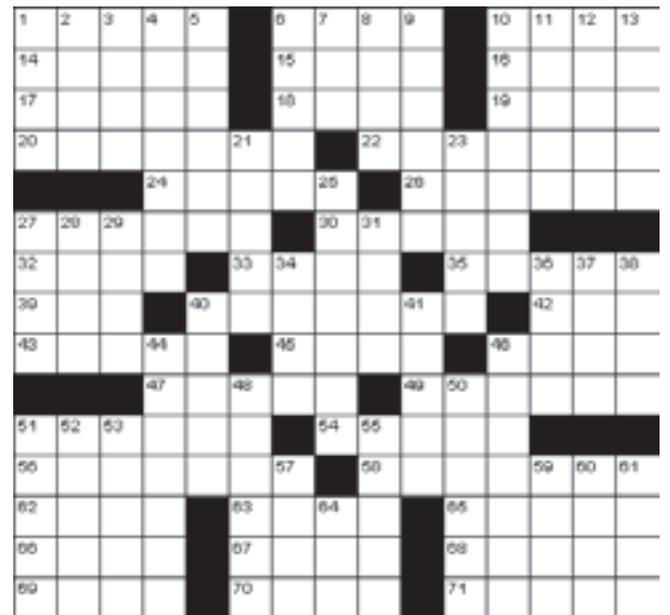
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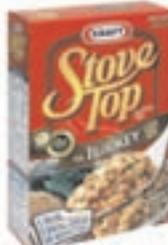
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