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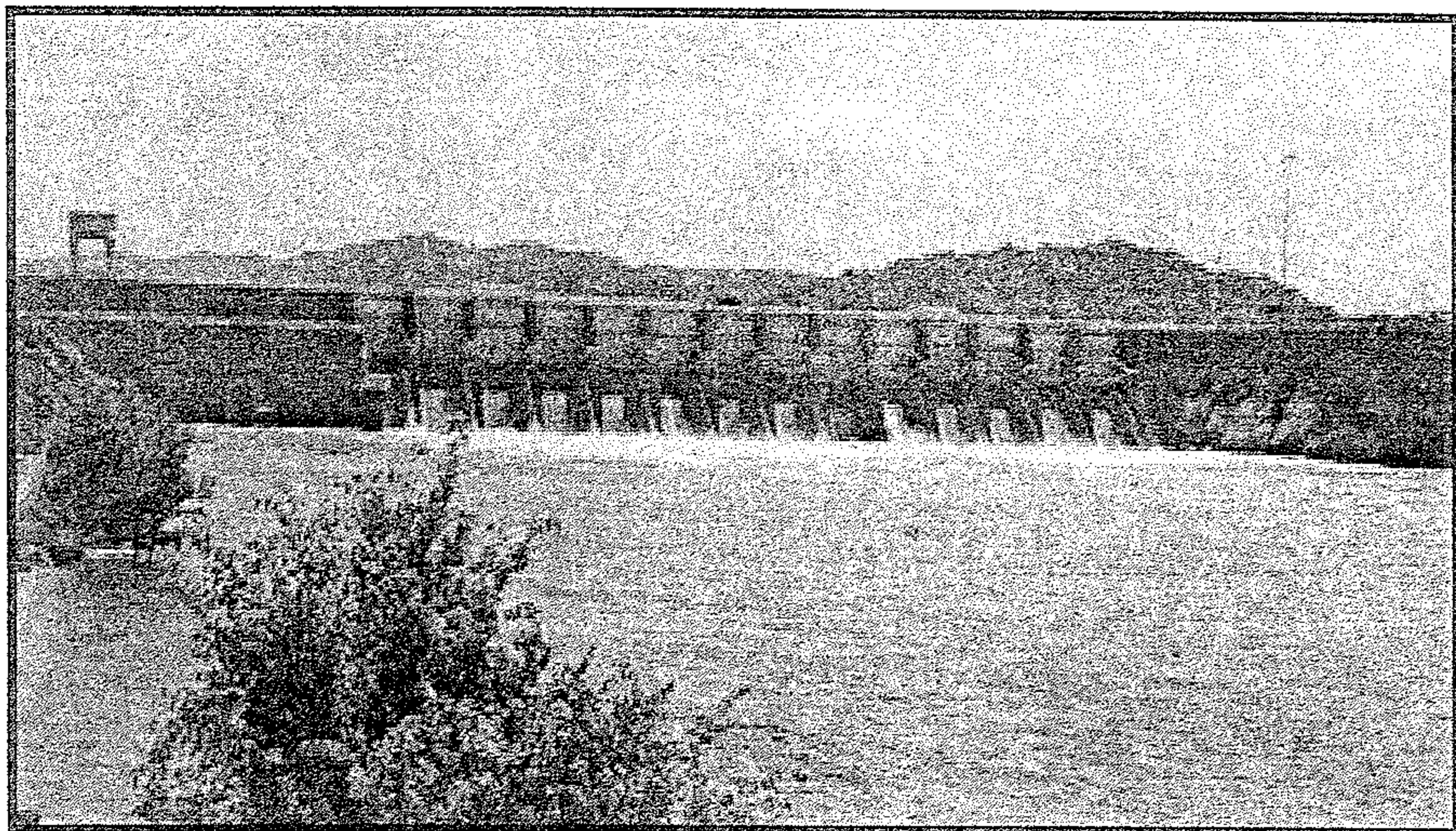
Missing swimmer at Tellico Lake was struck by a boat



Michael Carnock

see Swimmer pg. 2

Boater drowned at Ft. Loudoun



See Accident P.4

Watch Local Rocky Balboa, Travis Cozart, Fight for Youth Cozart Debut in Professional Wrestling to Benefit Youth Football in Lenoir City June 8

Join the family friendly wrestling debut of a local celebrity and LCHS Sports Hall of Famer, Travis Cozart, as he competes against JDL in Fight Night: The Ultimate Experience in Professional Wrestling on June 8th at Loudon High School.

Fight Night is a

benefit for Lenoir City and Loudon Youth Football. General admission tickets are \$10 for Adults and \$5 for kids. Floor seating tickets are \$20 and \$50 for a front row seat. Doors open at 6pm; Fights begin at 7:00. Eight

see Fight pg. 3

Mississippi Woman Charged with TennCare Fraud



Cheri Cavitt-Burks

A Mississippi woman is charged with TennCare fraud for falsely reporting her residence in order to obtain benefits from TennCare, the state's taxpayer-funded healthcare insurance program.

The Office of Inspector General (OIG), with the assistance of the U.S. Marshal's Gulf

(see Fraud pg. 5)



Verse of the Day

In God, whose word I praise, in God I trust; I will not be afraid. What can mortal man do to me? — Psalm 56:4

Obituaries

See P. 4

Wazzup

Check out the Budget inside!

Weather

Today: Sunny. High of 85F.

Tonight: Clear. Low of 58F.

Wednesday: Mostly Sunny. High

of 87F.

Wednesday Night: Cloudy.

Low of 58F.

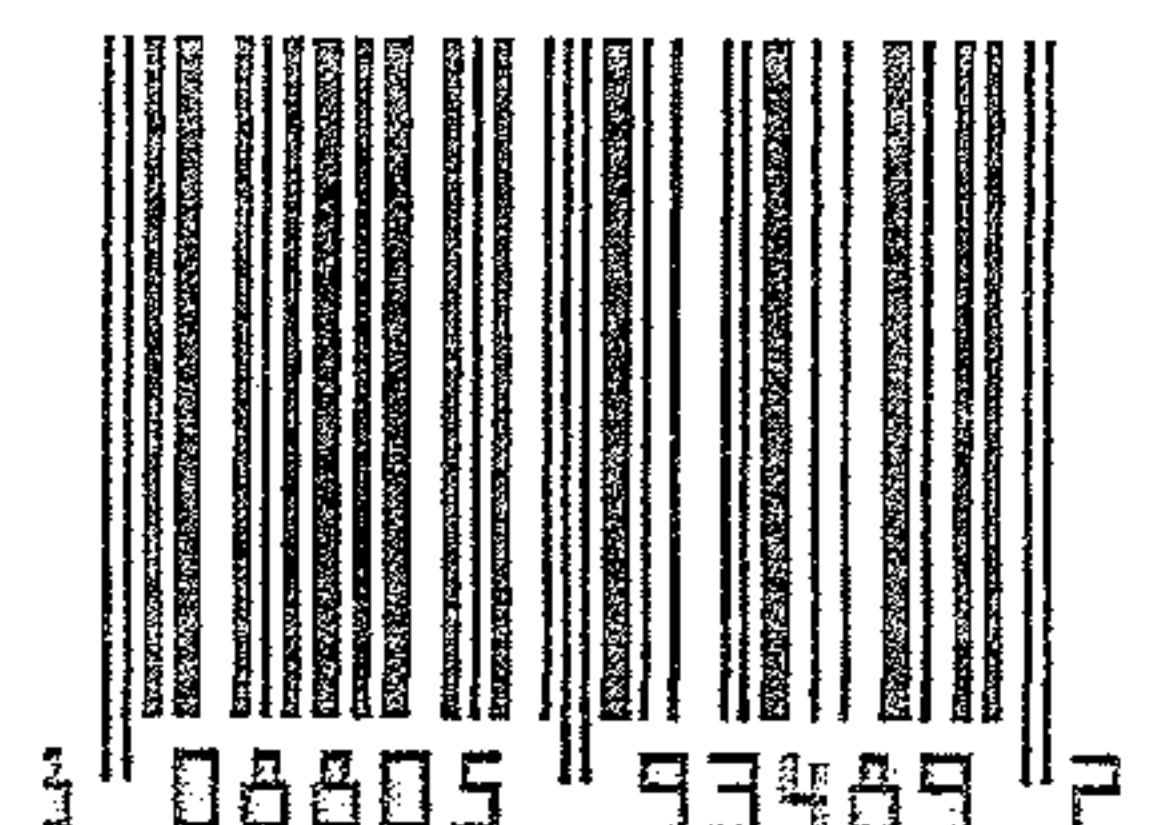
Horoscopes

Taurus 4/20-5/20

You might think you're speaking with the power of authority today, but your words could soar right over the intended re-

ipients head. Don't waste everyone's energy if there is nothing important to say. Rather than talking in vague generalities, make sure your message is as concrete and practical as possible. Your innate common sense serves you
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Swimmer

On Friday the body of 55 year old Michael Carnock was found at the Tellico Lake in Loudon County. Michael had gone missing after he went for a swim while visiting his parents on May 15th around the Jackson Ferry Island

area at 10 a.m. The search began for him at 1p.m. Michael Carnock was a long-distance swimmer with plenty of experience. The Tennessee Wildlife Agency released autopsy results stating that Carnock's injuries are consistent with being struck by a boat. TWRA are asking

that anyone who was boating on the day Michael went missing to please contact dispatch at 1-800-831-1174 with any information. Loudon County Sheriff Tim Guider said the body was found with injuries, see Swimmer p.7

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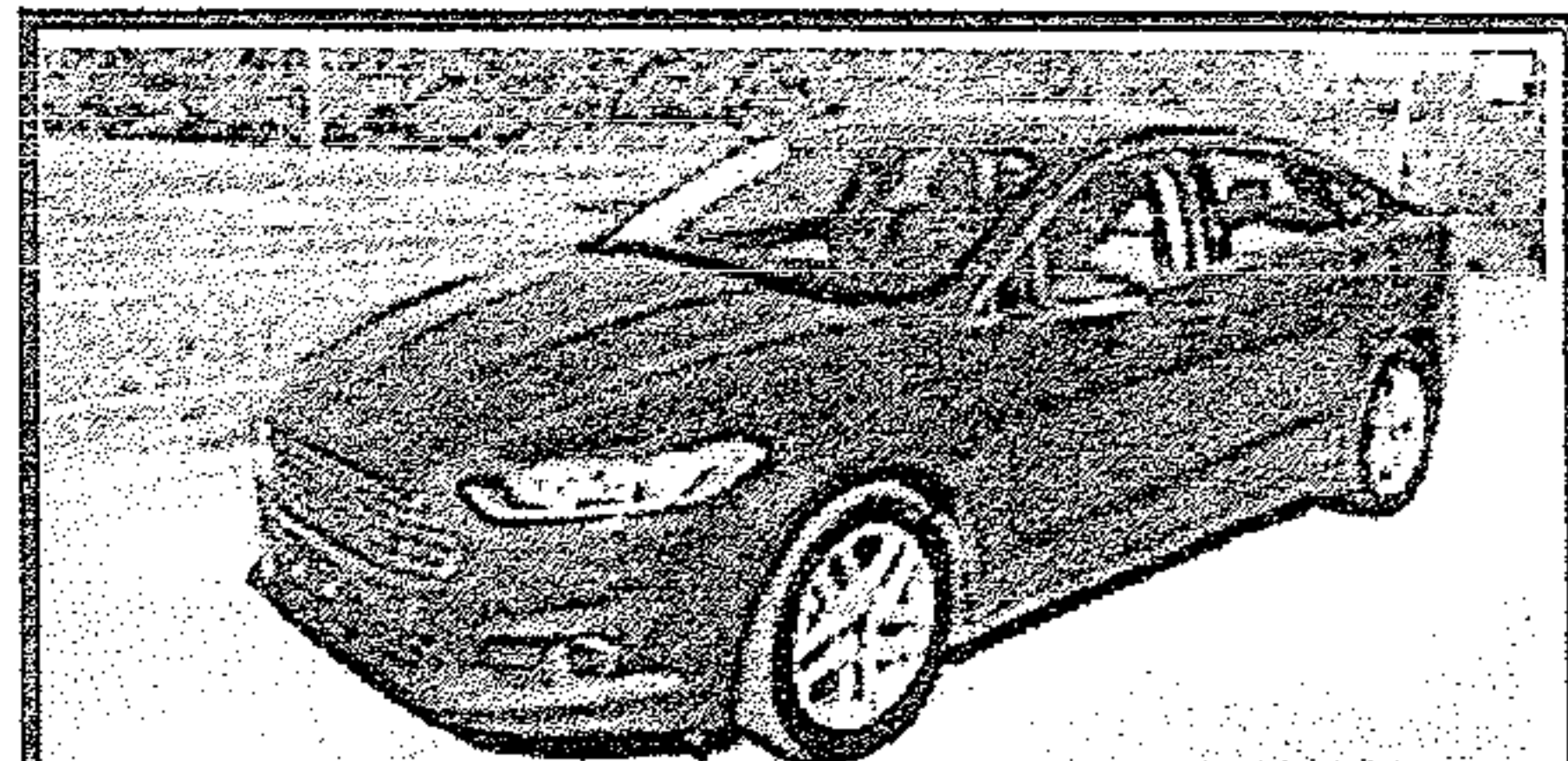
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Fight

matches in the center ring including Cozart verses JDL and a championship match between Devin Driscoll and The Monster Abyss.

Cozart was once known as "The best running back in the south," with NFL potential and the number one recruit in the state at safety. He signed with the Vols under Phillip Fulmer in 1995 but an assault charge plummeted Cozart down a spiral of drugs and crime. Despite the falls, Cozart's grit of perseverance on the football field translated to life lessons and spirituality where he now trains youth athletes in speed and agility. Cozart runs his own program calls Skills N Drills in Lenoir City and teaches kids in true Rocky fashion, "Our greatest glory is not in falling, but in rising every time we fall."

Cozart's turn-around legacy isn't the only one on display this season. Long-term rivals Lenoir City and Loudon are laying aside decades of differences and joining forces to strengthen the tenacity of next-generation athletes in their community. Both organizations are putting on Fight Night to raise funds needed to offer youth a five star football and cheerleading season. Proceeds from Fight Night will go to maintaining the football facilities, providing training equipment, and suiting every football player and cheerleader that takes

the field both for Lenoir City Youth Football Organization and Loudon Quarterback Club.

The recent growth of Lenoir City Youth Football Organization and Loudon Quarterback Club have created a financial strain for both athletic programs. Luke Noe, Director of LC Youth Football said, "We knew a fundraiser was needed to bring youth football to the next level where kids are physically and mentally prepared for sports and life, but we didn't want to just ask for money. We wanted to create an event that would give back to the community." A long-time friend of Cozart and Lenoir City native, Noe called on Bandit Wrestling and Devin Driscoll and together they landed on Fight Night. "Everyone loves a comeback story and FIGHT NIGHT is an opportunity to be part of the debut of a local celebrity. It will be an event the entire family can enjoy," said Noe.

Many locals may be waiting to see Cozart and JDL fight, but true wrestling fans won't want to miss Devin Driscoll defend the Bandit Heavyweight Title against The Monster Abyss in a Falls Count Anywhere Match. Other wrestlers to watch are Crazy Steve, Axton Ray, Shane Andrews, WarKings in Action, Jay Bradley, Daniel Eads, Ken Dixson, Mr. Grimm, Brett Ison, Lee Byford, Myron Reed, Ace Austin, Lenny Straton, Nicole Pain, Illuminati, and The Hooligans. Fight Night is sponsored by Bandit Wrestling, D1 Training, and River Rock Real Estate Group.

The ultimate goal of LCYFO and LQC is to safely provide

kids four to twelve years of age with football and cheer skills, fundamentals, and experiences to help them compete successfully in Loudon County and beyond. Both programs are always seeking local youth passionately interested in developing, increasing, and enhancing their football and cheer skills as they progress through school. For more information about youth football go to www.LCYFO.com

For more information about Fight Night June 8th, go to loudonwrestling.com or contact Luke Noe at 865-389-3070 or info@loudonwrestling.com.

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Accident

TWRA Authorities have released the names of the victims involved in the Ft. Loudoun Dam accident. A.J. Re' 23 drowned when the boat he was in capsized in the dam. Donald and Clint McCorkle were present as well and were taken to the hospital to receive medical treatment. The incident happened at 10 a.m Saturday morning when the small fishing boat was pulled into the water that the dam was discharging. Nearby fishermen were able to retrieve all three men. TWRA reminds you to please not fish in treacherous waters. Do not fish in the area, especially near the dam.

Obituaries

Cory Logan Mayfield age 20 of Lenoir City passed away Friday morning, June 1, 2018 after a seven year battle with cancer. He was a 2015 graduate of Lenoir City High School and 2017 graduate of Pellissippi State Community College. Cory was an avid golfer, loved Atlanta Braves baseball and U. T. sports. Preceded in death by his grandmother, Sue Rosenbaum; grandparents, Ray Mayfield and Jean Mayfield; uncles, Bobby Mayfield and

Phillip Mayfield. Survived by his parents, Dennis and Jamie Mayfield; sister, Brittany Mayfield; grandfather, Dick Rosenbaum, and uncle, Michael "Doodle" Mayfield. The family will receive friends from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday, June 4th at Highland Park Baptist Church in Lenoir City. Funeral services will follow at 7 p.m. with Rev. Eddie Click and Rev. Jon Henson officiating. Family and friends will gather at 11 a.m. Tuesday morning at Lakeview Cemetery in Lenoir City for graveside services. Serving as pallbearers: Eric Lawson, Garrett Cheatham, Tate Bowden, Charlie Lawson and R. T. McBride. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Click Funeral Home, 109 Walnut Street, Lenoir City is in charge of arrangements.

The Good News

The Rev Dr Julius McCarter

Scripture: 2 Corinthians 4:5-12

Clay jars break, as every archeologist knows. Modern bottles break too. So ordinarily, we pour from fragile vessels in the manner for which the bottles are designed,

carefully, so that none of the treasure is lost. It would be foolish, messy and dangerous for us to allow the bottle to break. But on some particular special occasions, for example the commissioning of a ship, we smash the bottle instead, letting the treasure held inside burst forth extravagantly. The ritual of breaking a sacrificial bottle of champagne on the bow of a ship or boat is one that expresses joy and thanksgiving, but also a preemptive blessing of safety and peace during times of troubled water that will inevitably come.

Perhaps God has poured the treasure of the gospel into the clay jars that are you and me for the very reason that it might burst forth when the jar is broken, so blessings might overflow. And these bodies, souls and minds of ours into which God has entrusted the gospel will break. But in our brokenness, God will commission a ship called grace that will sail to the ends of the earth.

Prayer: Make us thankful for your gift of rest, Lord, and remind us that in our brokenness, you heal the world. Amen.

TN Together: Ending the Opioid Crisis

Each day in Tennessee, at least three people die from an opioid-related overdose, which is more than the number of daily traffic fatalities. Since 1999, the number of opioid-related overdose deaths nationwide, including prescription opioids and heroin, has quadrupled. Tennessee is no exception to this epidemic. While progress is being made through the state's Prescription for Success and Prescription Safety Act, Tennessee remains in the top 15 of all states in drug overdose deaths, and each year, more opioid prescriptions are written than there are people living in Tennessee, with more than 1 million prescriptions left over. This epidemic does

not discriminate and knows no boundaries. It devastates families from all walks of life and harms communities across Tennessee. Together, we can and must do better.

This legislation, part of the TN Together plan to attack the state's opioid epidemic, recognizes the work of multiple agencies and stakeholders, and with the governor's proposed 2018-19 budget and other executive actions, aggressively and comprehensively addresses the issue through three major components: 1) Prevention, 2) Treatment and 3) Law Enforcement.

Prevention
The legislation seeks
Crisis cont. pg. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE

Loudon County Budget Committee will meet at 9:30 AM on Wednesday, June 20, 2018 at the County Office Building in Loudon.

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Coast Regional Fugitive Task Force and the Shelby County Sheriff's Office, today announced the arrest of Cheri Cavitt-Burks, 35, of Southaven, Mississippi. A Shelby County indictment charges Cavitt-Burks with TennCare fraud and theft of services over \$250,000. The charges say she fraudulently reported her residency as Tennessee and her family composition in order to appear eligible for TennCare, when she actually lives in Southaven, Mississippi.

"Lying about one's residence in order to receive TennCare benefits is a crime we pursue on a daily basis," Inspector General Kim Harmon said. "We work diligently to preserve TennCare benefits for its intentional use. We welcome information of anyone abusing the system."

District Attorney General Amy T. Weirich is prosecuting TennCare fraud is a class D felony punishable by up to four years in prison. Theft of property over \$250,000 is a Class B felony punishable by up to 12 years in prison.

The OIG, which is separate from TennCare, began

full operation in February 2005 and has investigated cases leading to more than \$3 million being repaid to TennCare, with a total estimated cost avoidance of more than \$163.6 million for TennCare, according to latest figures. To date, 2,988

people have been charged with TennCare fraud.

Through the OIG Cash for Tips Program established by the Legislature, Tennesseans can get cash rewards for TennCare fraud tips that lead to convictions. Anyone can report suspected TennCare fraud by calling 1-800-433-3982, toll-free, from anywhere in Tennessee; or log on to www.tn.gov/tnoig/ and follow the prompts that read "Report TennCare Fraud."

Crisis ctd. from pg. 4

to prevent opioid addiction, and ultimately, misuse and abuse by limiting the supply and dosage of opioid prescriptions with emphasis on new patients. Initial prescriptions will be limited to a 5-day supply with daily dosage limits (40 MME or "morphine milligram equivalent"). Higher dosages of opioids have been associat-

ed with higher risk of overdose and death while proving ineffective at reducing pain over the long term. The legislation also addresses appropriate exceptions, including exceptions for individuals undergoing active or palliative cancer treatment or who are receiving hospice care for chronic pain.

Treatment

Along with a proposed, research-based increased investment in the 2018-19 budget of more than \$25 million (state and federal funds) for treatment and recovery services for individuals with opioid use disorder, the legislation provides incentives for offenders in correctional facilities to complete intensive substance use treatment programs while incarcerated. An increasing number of offenders suffer from substance use disorders. These evidence-based programs are proven to reduce recidivism and improve lives while saving taxpayer dollars.

Law Enforcement

In addition to proposed resources in the 2018-19 budget to attack the illicit sale and trafficking of opioids, the legislation updates the schedule of controlled substances to better track, monitor and penalize the use and unlawful distribution of dangerous and addictive drugs, including

substances that mimic the effects of fentanyl, a drug that is up to 100 times more potent than morphine and is linked to an alarming number of overdose deaths.

Through this multifaceted approach, Tennessee can be successful in its continued fight against the opioid epidemic and reverse the addiction, overdose and illicit distribution trends that continue to plague the state and nation.

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Swimmer ctd from p.2
 a man who was a very avid swimmer. There could have been a cardiac event or cramps, just a lot of things. Still not sure and don't want to speculate too far." Carnock's daughter-in-law, Janie Carnock was able to

identify that it was Michael Carnock's body. Carnock stated "I think there is an initial sense of relief, we have been looking and looking and haven't had any success so there is relief," Carnock said. "But it very quickly has turn to heart break and the

mourning process." Officials are warning swimmers in the area to please use caution when swimming or entering the water. Our thoughts and prayers are with his family in this tragic time.



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