BY MALLORY PANUSKA
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Two well-known McCracken County Republicans are spending the better part of this week in Cleveland representing western Kentucky at the Republican National Convention.

The RNC officially kicked off this morning and will run through Thursday.

Some welcome events were held Sunday, including the credential pickup where the state's 46 delegates received their official papers. Two of Kentucky's delegations, McCracken Fiscal Court Commissioner Bill Bartleman and District 1 GOP chairman Richard Grana, hail from McCracken County.

The convention marks Bartleman's first conventional delegate experience and Grana's third. Kentucky GOP voters held a first conventional delegate primary earlier this year and Grana came in 3rd, behind Susan Renfro, an art guild member and District 1 GOP chairwoman, and Robert Davis, an art guild member and former Paducah City Commissioner.

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Praying for peace

A group of attendees at a communitywide rally for peace bow their heads Sunday at the Noble Park Amphitheater in Paducah while listening to a spoken word delivery a prayer. A group of local residents organized the Concert Rally for Peace in response to recent violence and growing racial tensions. The open forum concert attracted a decent crowd and included music, poems and other artistic expressions for the cause.

BY DAVID ZOELLER
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Bartleman, Grana represent region at GOP convention

BY STEVE PEOPLES
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — A year ago, few imagined Donald Trump would be a headline speaker at the Republican National Convention — let alone as its star.

But then, maybe the billionaire New Yorker was in thinking he would arrive in Cleveland this week as the GOP's presumptive nominee for president. There are still some Republicans trying to stop him, but the party's four-day coronation will probably welcome his rise from real estate mogul to potential leader of the free world.

"It was quite a journey," Republican National Committee Chairman Reince Priebus said. "Not just him, but the party's four-day coronation will probably welcome his rise from real estate mogul to potential leader of the free world.

Trump prepares to complete his improbable rise

By Mallory Panuska

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3 officers fatally shot in Baton Rouge

BY MIKE KUNZELMAN
AND MELINDA DESLATTE
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — A former Marine dressed in black and carrying extra ammunition shot and killed three Baton Rouge law enforcement officers Sunday, less than two weeks after a black man was fatally shot by police here in a confrontation that sparked nightly protests that reverberated nationwide.

Three other officers were wounded, one critically. Police said the gunman was killed at the scene.

The shooting less than a mile from a police headquarters added to the tensions across the country between the black community and police.

Black lives matter?

"We don't need careless accusations thrown around to score political points or to advance an agenda. We need to temper our words and open our hearts ... all of us," Obama said.

The gunman was identified as Gavin Long of Kansas City, who turned up on social media.

Trump will do so in a time of tumult at home and abroad, punctuated Sunday by the fatal shooting of three police officers in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.
Carson Center reveals 5th My Series lineup

State lineups are

Two arrested after resident was allegedly threatened

The Paducah Sun
Paducah police arrest fugitive

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Local/Kentucky Briefs

**Missing bodies found after Georgia boat crash**

GAINESVILLE, Ga. — Authorities said an architect has yet to be named in a multimillion-dollar project to win free tuition for Kentucky natives who attend as individuals or as a group. The free event is open to players 16 and older. All playing abilities are welcome. Please bring your tennis racket. Door prizes will be given.

For more information, contact recreation specialist Tawnya Morcich at Paducah Parks Services at 270-444-8506 ext. 4 or tmorcich@paducahky.gov.

Motorcycle crash sends driver to local hospital

A motorcycle went into a ditch early Sunday morning in the 4000 block of Benton Road, sending the driver to the hospital with multiple, non-incapacitating injuries.

Mississippi County deputies said an 18-year-old was driving a Kawasaki motorcycle west on Benton Road around 12:40 a.m. when, deputies reported, a mechanical malfunction caused him to lose control of the bike and run off the road on the right side of the road. Emergency crews arrived and found him lying beside the motorcycle in a ditch. Deputies said Hutchinson was ejected from the motorcycle and died.

Top Illinois Republicans no-shows in convention

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Modern politics needs old-fashioned values

By Jim Waters

The Bluegrass Institute

Did you know that the Texas great-grandmother, who, two days before her 90th birthday, laid up her orthopedic shoes and they and adorned herself in her work clothes, Phyllis Guthrie, who earned a doctorate at age 80 before climbing a mountain in her 80s, isn’t ready to settle for making the after- noon headlines at the Waterview Senior Living Center in Granbury, Texas, the highlight of each of her remaining days. So sheJumped.”

“I want to live a legacy,” she said. “I want to continue to do volunteer work, to help people, this is a wonderful way. The volunteers have become wonderful friends.”

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Guthrie said the downtown district is poised to grow into a “National Economic Development District.”

“With the National Quilt Museum and other attractions, Paducah is a regional center for the arts and artisans of all mediums. There are at least 75 art galleries downtown, and the number is growing. As stand-alone enterprises, only a few are able to draw enough customers. But as art galleries, Paducah is a real find. A real find is a typical day without a special event downtown going on. It’s a hard day to get people to meet both rent and employee expenses. Accordingly, most stores are staffed by their owners, coop mem- bers, or volunteers instead of renting help.”

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Louisiana police shootings add new convention concerns

By Mark Gillispie

CLEVELAND — The Floyd Police Department, which will be represented at the Republican Convention as huge crowds were expected to protest the police and the city's police chief prepared originally for only a few people in open carrying of weapons.

Republican Ohio Gov. John Kasich rebuffed a push from the head of the Cleveland police union to require pay, or police department to work the convention, saying the union does not have the authority to “arbitrarily” have any of its members take on constitutional rights.

Kasich, who pushed the pay-for-performance model, said the conversation will not happen.

Sunday afternoon, hundreds of people lined a bridge leading into downtown Cleveland in a peaceful “Circle the City With Love” rally. Participants standing on the bridge and in a large truck stood in silence for minutes.

Late Sunday afternoon, people began marching through downtown, targeting Trump and the RNC.

Several senior officers were targeted toward Public Square.

Cleveland Police Chief Calvin Williams said barricades have been placed along the bridge intersections in the city’s downtown, before the start of the convention to thwart the type of attack that occurred in France when a man drove a large truck into crowds, killing 4 people.

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from McCracken County as camp counselors. Main on site each week for the past six years, Sizemore said Sgt. Chris Sizemore, of the Madison County Sheriff’s Office, had been at the camp, helping the kids, caring and watching out for them. It just keeps getting better, he said.

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“Some of my previous campers each year as a counselor is to interact with each camp- er and fishing alongside a law enforcement officer who sheeds the uniform to become a fishing buddy and teammate. This gives the opportunity to interact with some kids who are at different levels of politeness and incorrect. It gives them a different perspective of what we are as human beings.”

The sheriff said that if anyone knows someone who is interested in participating in an unscripted campaign, “I’m always excited to have a pregnant, too, but had just been so surprised. I was thinking of our friendship right at a time when it seemed everyone was wanting to improve down-town and welcomes privacy for in one summer, it’s just one child that we would lose, if that were to happen, and I’m sad, but I’m grateful that they’re here longer, and give people who are visiting the area that we could have here by Christmas. Davis said.

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**Horoscopes**

**MONDAY, JULY 18, 2016**

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): An emotional incident will take you by surprise. Be willing to compromise and find a way to make things work, and you will be the hero instead of the scapegoat.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Take advantage of an opportunity that offers you the chance to try something new and learn different skills. A short trip will be enlightening, invest in something that will help you expand your interests and financial goals.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Check your bank balance before offering to make a donation or spend money on something you don’t need. A conservative approach to whatever you do will bring good results and ease your stress.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Emotions will fluctuate when it comes to dealing with colleagues and clients. Do your best to listen and offer suggestions in a diplomatic manner.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Put everything you’ve got into your work, and don’t stop until you are happy with the results. Show some enthusiasm. You have plenty to gain if you are disciplined in working to bring about positive changes.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be the driving force behind new projects. Your strength, courage and foresight will prompt others to pitch in and help. Don’t give in to demands put on you by someone who is insecure and needy.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You face opposition at home. Look at all sides of your situation and make a concerted effort to show compassion and understanding.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You do a good job when it comes to delivering your plans to people who can help. A short trip will allow you to show what you have to offer as well as discuss your intentions.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you apply the information you receive to a job you are asked to do, you will excel. You can make changes at home, but don’t take on improvements or expenditures you cannot afford.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emotions will flare up if you don’t channel your energy wisely. Focus on what you can do to improve your financial situation.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stay on top of any unfolding situations. If you are lazy or leave matters in someone else’s hands, you will have regrets. Discipline and hard work will pay off, especially when it comes to making personal improvements.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Your persuasive tactics will help you get what you want. A partnership will offer more than you anticipated. Learn from past experiences and you will develop a strong and fruitful alliance with your colleagues.
Kasich urges for cooperation in NAACP convention speech

BY DAN SEWELL

CINCINNATI — Ohio Gov. John Kasich denounced the slayings of police officers Sunday when speaking to the NAACP, comparing the work together for healing and peace to the biblical references at the state Assembly and the national convention.

Kasich was among police officers who were killed earlier Sunday in Louisiana, and he spoke to the NAACP in the latest violence involving police in the United States, the United Kingdom and the Republic of France.

The event was held before taking the stage at the NAACP convention in Milwaukee.

In his address, Kasich criticized for being “strong message against the intolerance that’s been spewed by the Trumps of the world.”

The speech was originally being given to those looking for healing and peace after the police officer was killed earlier Sunday in Milwaukee.

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**Regional Summary:** Severe thunderstorms will slug across the eastern U.S. tonight as heat and humidity build. The I-95 corridor. Some storms can produce hail, damaging winds and flash flooding. The Ohio Valley will see some thunderstorms develop in the afternoon, while showers dampen the southern Plains.

**Lakes and Rivers**

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**KILLINGS**

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Long, who was black, served in the Marines from 2005 to 2010, returned from the war in AFGHANISTAN. He deployed to Iraq from June 2008 to January 2009, according to military records. Although it was believed to be the only person who fired at officers, authorities were inves- tigating whether he had any kind of help.

**DELEGATES**

CONTINUED FROM LA

“The main thing you do is try to select the presidential nominee,” Bartleman said. “That’s bound by the results of the caucus that was held. People couldn’t change the caucus that was held. They’re bound by the results of the caucus that was held. And John McCain is each re- ceiving.”

Bartleman said one of his goals for the convention is to make contact with high-ranking state officials, such as Gov. Matt Bevin and his staff, and other federal offi- cials to make it easier to get things done in west- ern Kentucky.

“When the convention is to be held in Kentucky, it is important for people who are go- ing to be in power in the future,” he said. “I will be more in contact with Gov. Bevin and the Ken- tucky delegation. One of my motivations is to try to get to know the political operation better than we do now. Ideally, Bartleman also hopes to meet Trump and his people. I am hoping maybe the Kentucky delegation will have some communica- tion with Trump.”

“I may be a pipe dream, but I hope if the opportunity arises to talk it to Trump, I will tell him to come down to west- ern Kentucky and get a first-hand look.”

He said western Ken- tucky is not like the Olmstead Locks and Dam on the Ohio River and Paducah Gassman Diversion Plant cleanup, and sits like the Fort Campbell and Land Between the Lakes could all use federal attention, and he wants people in those high-ranking posi- tions in Washington to take note.

“My main motivation is to build contacts and benefit the region,” he said of his role at the convention.

Also, with so many violent acts occurring across the nation, of- ficials are taking even bigger security precau- tions with the gathering of government and political representatives here.

He said he and the other delegates were advised to stay inside the area where the convention will be held, which is completely secure, and he be careful if they venture out in the city without security.

“There are concerns of security, I think, with the events of the past couple of weeks,” he said.

They told us we would have to be careful if we stay away from the convention. We will probably use security like we’ve never seen be- fore.”

“I believe that we have ample security for the convention itself and surrounding areas,” he said. “There are differ- ent zones. You have to have credentials to get into different places. You don’t need to go anywhere unless your credentials, it’s like your passport.”

Grusa said George Barrette of Hopkinsville is the third delegate attending the convention from the western part of the state.

He said alternates from the area include Ray, tram Bishop, Robert Hold- on, and Kathy Dietrich of the Trigg County Re- publican Women’s Club.

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