



Budweiser's Backyard Open House on tap today

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Pictured is Budweiser's Freedom Reserve Red Lager. Anheuser-Busch is hosting an open house today at its Cartersville brewery.

Anheuser-Busch's Cartersville brewery will present its Budweiser's Backyard Open House today. Open to the public, the complimentary event will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 100 Busch Drive N.E.

"Budweiser's Backyard is an opportunity for us to welcome the community into our own backyard and to enjoy good food, music, culture and Budweiser's freshest beer, together," said Kevin Fahrenkrog, general manager of Anheuser-Busch's Cartersville brewery. "This year ... we have an exciting event planned. From appearances by the famed Budweiser Clydesdales and fresh batch tasting, to a virtual reality experience to give guests a behind-the-scenes look at where Budweiser is made and a Budweiser Biergarten where guests can relax, socialize and play yard games — there is fun for everyone. For those who haven't experienced it firsthand yet, we will also be offering

guided brewery tours throughout the day."

Budweiser's Backyard Open House also will feature food trucks and musical entertainment, courtesy of Wilson Bros. and headliner Jack Ingram.

"The event also gives us the opportunity to honor the men and women who serve our country and toast them with our new Budweiser Freedom Reserve Red Lager, which is brewed by our veterans with a portion of the proceeds benefiting the Folds of Honor scholarship program," Fahrenkrog said.

Operating since the late 1980s, Cartersville's site is one of 22 breweries currently operated by Anheuser-Busch.

According to a news release, "For more than 165 years, Anheuser-Busch and its world-class brewmasters have carried on a legacy of brewing America's most popular beers. ... Anheuser-Busch owns and operates 22 breweries, 20

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Bartow County School Police Chief Randall Burch addresses fellow law enforcement officers at a school safety breakfast he hosted with Superintendent Dr. Phillip Page Monday.

Page, Burch host breakfast to discuss school safety

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With student safety being of the utmost importance, Bartow County Schools' campus police department is working on ways to answer one of Dr. Phillip Page's first questions when he became superintendent: Are our schools as safe as they possibly can be?

To help answer that question, School Police Chief Randall Burch and Page hosted a school safety breakfast Monday at the IHOP in Cartersville to bring together representatives from local law enforcement agencies, the Georgia State Patrol and the Federal Bureau of Investigation as well as school resource officers and high school principals to discuss what, if any, campus security issues need to be addressed.

"It provided an opportunity for Dr. Page and other Bartow County school administrators to see firsthand how committed law enforcement officers are to the safety of Bartow County schools," Burch said. "Representatives from five Bartow County law enforcement agencies, plus representatives from the state and federal level, set aside time to meet and discuss what can be done to make our schools as safe as possible. This was a great opportunity to sit and speak one on one, sharing ideas with local LEO leaders."

The chief said the meeting also gave him "an opportunity to express how grateful we are for their commitment and daily assistance."

Page has been working with his leadership team and stakeholders

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STATE OF THE ART

Hope Center demonstrates radiotherapy technology

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On Thursday, lead radiation therapist Jodi Ward treated an atypical patient at the Hope Center — "Mr. Styrofoam Head."

The foam mannequin prop was used to showcase Cartersville Medical Center's TrueBeam radiotherapy system. The Varian Medical Systems unit was installed in Cartersville last year.

"A long time ago, patients would come in for whole brain radiotherapy and they would have to walk around with 'x's' on their heads and then we'd have to tape them to the table," Ward said at the Cartersville-Bartow County Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Business After Hours event. "We've come a long way in radiation therapy."

The multimillion-dollar system is one of the most advanced imaging models on the market, allowing medical care providers to treat patients with practically microscopic precision.

And it greatly expedites the process, to boot — Ward said the average treatment only takes about 15 minutes.

While the procedure itself isn't that lengthy, getting patients set up for the treatment takes considerably longer.

"It's not a very quick process, it's usually a turnaround of a week, a week and a half for a patient to get started here," Ward said. "And it's done pretty much globally that way, and it's done very accurately that way."

The process, she said, begins with a physician consulting the patient. After that, the doctor comes to the radiation therapists



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From left, Cartersville Medical Center dosimetrist Anthony Norcross, radiation therapist Jodi Ward and lead radiation therapist Chris Leone showcase the Hope Center's TrueBeam radiotherapy system.

to set up a simulation.

"So we're going to take the patient and put them in our simulator down the hallway, where we have a normal CT scanner that you would normally [use] to have a CAT scan done," she said. "Then we take those slices of that scan we just did and we ship them over to [the dosimetrist] and we put them in our three-dimensional computer planning system."

From there, the dosimetrist meets with physicians to determine how much radiation exposure they should receive.

"He is the one who tells me how this beam is going to aim at this patient," Ward said. "He looks out for critical structures and normal tissue. For example, in a breast patient we don't want to treat their heart or lungs. We want to treat the minimal amount

of area as we can."

That responsibility falls on the shoulders of CMC's longtime medical dosimetrist Anthony Norcross, who says the TrueBeam system is a boon to both the hospital and patients throughout northern Georgia.

"It's nice to have everything in your hometown, so you don't really have to go to other facilities or go to another state — MD Anderson or the Austin Cancer Center — to get this stuff," he said.

From there, the physician meets up with the dosimetrist one more time and a physicist is called in to check the output of the dose. That specialist does a test run without the patient present, and if it's cleared, the patient is given the green light for a formal procedure.

The system, Ward said, is used for both

curative and palliative care. Treatment begins with a computer-generated mask being heated to 169 degrees Fahrenheit for 13 minutes; after it's cooled, it is affixed to the patient's face.

"The mask holds the marks and it also immobilizes them," Ward said. "We try to minimize movement in there because we want it to be accurate ... we want to treat it down to the millimeter."

The table itself is made out of carbon fiber, so it doesn't absorb any radiation. The lasers on the walls are calibrated to what are called isocenters — "which, in this case," Ward said, "is a depth inside Mr. Styrofoam's head, so that's what we calculate our dosage to."

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Camp offers full STEM experience for elementary students

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Georgia Highlands College isn't finished with offering summer camps for kids.

The Cartersville campus will be hosting its Summer STEM Academy for rising third-, fourth- and fifth-graders July 16-20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the student center.

During the weeklong adventure, students will be immersed in science, technology, engineering and mathematics activities that reinforce and supplement the Georgia Standards of Excellence for those areas while also learning collaboration, critical-thinking and

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Dusard gift nearly doubles Booth's collection

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Calling the gift a "wonderful kick start" to the venue's permanent photography collection, Booth Western Art Museum Executive Director Seth Hopkins is thrilled to currently display a wide range of Jay Dusard's images.

Titled "Jay Dusard: A Retrospective — View Camera to Digital Derringer," the renowned photographer's more than 60 images are on display through Aug. 19 in the Cartersville museum's Special Exhibition Gallery.

"We were the first museum to show Jay Dusard's very large prints in an exhibition, some of these measure as large as 4 [feet by] 8 [feet]," Hopkins said. "This was in 2007. Since that time, we have kept



"MARTIN BLACK, STAMPEDE RANCH, NEVADA 1982"
— Jay Dusard

in touch with him and followed his career. He was also included in our 'Ansel Adams: Before and After' exhibition a couple years ago. Through those interactions, we developed a wonderful friendship with Jay and as he began to think about his legacy as a photographer

and where he would like his archives to wind up, the Booth museum became a natural for him.

"In announcing that this important body of work, including all of his negatives, all existing prints, his cameras and business records, would be coming to the Booth museum, we felt a retrospective exhibition was in order. The 63 prints on exhibition currently are the first installment of this very important gift to the museum. After the show is finished, we will own all of the framed prints and have the opportunity to share those with other institutions around the country."

He continued, "This gift nearly doubled the size of our photography permanent collection and allows us much more flexibility in

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Mr. and Mrs. Will Sumpter, of Brooks, look at "Justin Fields, Fields Cattle Co., California" in the "Jay Dusard: A Retrospective" exhibit at the Booth Western Art Museum.

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Antonio Benjamin Mari

Antonio Benjamin Mari, age 41, passed away on June 20, 2018.

Antonio was born on March 26, 1977, in Atlanta, GA, son of Umberto Mari and Charlotte Driskell.

Antonio graduated from the University of Georgia with a Bachelor's Degree in Education and later received a Master's Degree in Public Administration from Kennesaw State University. Antonio began his teaching career

at Cass High School in 2000, teaching History and Advanced Placement European History and also served as a department head for the Social Studies Department. During his time at Cass High School he attended John Marshall University, where he received his Juris Doctorate. In 2011, Antonio opened The Law Office of Antonio Mari in Cartersville, GA, where he practiced family law. Antonio was a true lover of life and lived every day with absolute optimism and enthusiasm. He excelled in every-



Mari

thing he set out to achieve and failure was never an option. Fourteen years ago, Antonio met and married the love of his life and the light of his world, Stephanie Crumbley Mari. Together they enjoyed watching SciFi and horror movies, attending concerts, playing video and board games, boating, kayaking and traveling to New Orleans and Key West, just to name a few. Those that knew Antonio, will remember him always being a gentleman, always offering a smile and a warm hello and his glowing positive attitude. He is already missed, but will never be forgotten.

He is preceded in death by his grandparents, R.L. and Syble Driskell.

Antonio is survived by his father,

Umberto (Kathi) Mari; his mother, Charlotte Driskell; his loving wife, Stephanie Mari; brother, Nicholas (Karen Kaiser) Mari; nieces, Isabella Mari and Emily Scholz; mother-in-law, Jerry Crumbley; nephews, Jeremy (Abby) Estes and William (DeenaLu) Davis; brother-in-law, Ian (Sherry) Doby; sister-in-law, Cyndi Davis; god-daughter, Brooke Anderson; god-sons, Micah and Issac Bone; two very precious fur babies, Chupa and Nola.

A Celebration of Life Service will be conducted at four o'clock in the afternoon on Sunday, June 25, 2018, in the chapel of Owen Funeral Home, with Rev. Kenny

Jacobs officiating. Friends are cordially invited to a visitation with the family for two hours prior to service time at Owen Funeral Home.

In lieu of customary remembrances, memorial donations may be made in Antonio's honor to the Wounded Warrior Project, www.woundedwarriorproject.org.

Please visit www.owenfunerals.com to post tributes and sign the on-line register.

Owen Funeral Home, 12 Collins Dr., Cartersville, GA 30120 has charge of the arrangements.

Booth

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creating exhibitions for our new permanent photography gallery. This is a wonderful kick start for our new initiative to create an important photography collection."

Born in 1937, Dusard is a self-taught photographer, who studied with Ansel Adams, and earned a Guggenheim Fellowship and Pulitzer Prize nomination. Covering more than 50 years, the Booth's exhibit features an overview of his work, including his most famous subject — working cowboys.

"While Jay is known throughout the West as a cowboy photographer, this subject only constitutes about a quarter of the exhibition," Hopkins said. "Our goal was to expose visitors to the other facets of his work, including landscapes, environmental portraits and abstractions. What makes Jay's work unique is the deliberation with which he approaches his subjects and the highly composed resulting images.

"One image that best demonstrates this idea is his horseback portrait of Martin Black. It is seemingly a very simple and static image of a cowboy on a horse. Yet there is something magical in the way the cowboy and the horse are both looking at the camera and the misty background [combines] to make a very powerful image. In describing Jay's work, I tell people, 'Yes, it's just a cowboy on a horse, but it's the best darn cowboy on a horse picture I've ever seen.'"

Nearing its 15th anniversary, the Booth is known worldwide for its extensive collection of contempo-

rary Western art. Situated at 501 Museum Drive, the 120,000-square-foot venue became an Affiliate of the Smithsonian Institution in 2006. The museum offers a variety of exhibit spaces, some of which include the Civil War gallery; Sculpture Court; a presidential gallery; the "Picturing America" photography gallery; and the interactive children's gallery, Sagebrush Ranch.

Opened in 2017, the "Picturing America" gallery initially featured the temporary exhibit, "Ansel Adams: The Masterworks."

"The gallery was created as a way to show the Booth's new commitment [to] collecting fine art photography," said Mary Margaret Cornwell, curator of photography for the Booth museum. "The gallery will eventually house our permanent collection of photographs. It currently functions as a temporary photography exhibit space with 'American Ballads: The Photographs of Marty Stuart' on display

July 7. The Booth museum's future plans for the gallery [are] to grow the permanent photography collection while providing interesting and educational temporary exhibits. The Booth hopes to one day to have enough photography in our collection to have a permanent exhibit of the works. These works would rotate throughout the year — for preservation reasons — and show the amazing talents of photographers, living and deceased.

"The permanent collection is constantly growing. We have received several works of photography from Western photographers, including Robert Glenn Ketchum, as well as more locally-based photographers. The recent acquisition of 60-plus photographs from Jay Dusard for his permanent collection, 'The Jay Dusard Collection,' is our largest to date."

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Trump jabbed first, and now world hits back in trade fight

BY PAUL WISEMAN
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WASHINGTON — The United States attacked first, imposing tariffs on steel and aluminum from around the globe and threatening to hit tens of billions of dollars in Chinese products.

Now, the world is punching back.

The European Union announced on Friday a plan to slap tariffs on \$3.4 billion in American products, from whiskey and motorcycles to peanuts and cranberries. India and Turkey have already targeted U.S. products, ranging from rice to autos to sunscreen.

And the highest-stakes fight still looms: In two weeks, the United States is to start taxing \$34 billion in Chinese goods. Beijing has vowed to immediately retaliate with its own tariffs on U.S. soybeans and other farm products in a direct shot at President Donald Trump's supporters in America's heartland.

The tit-for-tat conflict between the United States and China — the world's two largest economies — is poised to escalate from there. The rhetoric is already intensifying.

"We oppose the act of extreme pressure and blackmail by swinging the big stick of trade protectionism," a spokesman for China's Commerce Ministry said Thursday. "The U.S. is abusing the tariff methods and starting trade wars all around the world."

Cecilia Malmstrom, the EU's trade commissioner, acknowledged that the EU had targeted some iconic American imports for tariffs, like Harley-Davidson motorcycles and bourbon, to "make



In this April 8 photo, a container is loaded onto a cargo ship at a port in Qingdao in east China's Shandong province. China accused the United States on Thursday of using pressure tactics and blackmail in threatening to impose tariffs on hundreds of billions of dollars of Chinese imports.

noise" and put pressure on U.S. leaders.

John Murphy, a senior vice president at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, estimates that \$75 billion in U.S. products will be subject to new foreign tariffs by the end of the first week of July.

"We've never seen anything like this," said Mary Lovely, a Syracuse University economist who studies international trade — at least not since countries tried to wall themselves off from foreign competition during the Great Depression.

Those personally in the line of fire are among the most concerned.

"It will be a disaster," said Nagesh Balusu, manager of the

Salt Whisky Bar and Dining Room in London and expects the European Union's tariffs to add more than \$7 to the price of a bottle of Jack Daniels, which is imported from Tennessee. "It's going to hit customers, that's for sure. How they'll take it, we'll have to wait and see."

As painful as the brewing trade war could prove, many have seen it coming.

Trump ran for the presidency on a vow to topple seven decades of American policy that had favored ever-freer trade among nations. He charged that a succession of poorly negotiated accords — including the North American Free Trade Agreement and the pact that admit-

ted China into the World Trade Organization — put American manufacturers at an unfair disadvantage and destroyed millions of U.S. factory jobs.

He pledged to impose tariffs on imports from countries that Trump said had exploited the United States. Late last month, Trump proceeded to infuriate U.S. allies — from the EU to Canada and Mexico by imposing tariffs of 25 percent on imported steel and 10 percent on aluminum. The president justified the move by saying imported metals threatened America's national security — a dubious justification that countries have used rarely because it can be so easily abused.

And he is threatening to impose another national security-based tariff on imports of cars, trucks and auto parts.

Trump has also started a trade fight with China over Beijing's sharp-elbowed efforts to overtake U.S. technological dominance. China's tactics range from forcing American companies to hand over technology in exchange for access to the Chinese market to outright cyber-theft.

The White House last week announced plans to slap 25 percent tariffs on 1,100 Chinese goods, worth \$50 billion in imports. Trump would start July 6 by taxing \$34 billion worth of products and later add tariffs on an additional \$16 billion in goods.

The Chinese have said they will respond in kind. Trump said he would then retaliate against any counterpunch from Beijing by targeting an additional \$200 billion in Chinese products, and then yet another \$200 billion if China refused to back down. All told, the \$450 billion in potential tariffs would cover nearly 90 percent of goods China sends to the United States.

The tariffs and threats have begun to take a toll. Steel and aluminum prices, for example, have shot up and supplies have become scarce.

"Steel pricing is usually relatively stable," said Al Rheinnecker, CEO of American Piping Products in Chesterfield, Missouri, which distributes steel pipe to numerous industries. But "since April, you can quote something on Monday, and if the customer doesn't buy it right away, you may have to raise the price on Thursday."

So far, Rheinnecker has man-

aged to pass along the higher costs to his customers. He's not sure how long that will last.

The Commerce Department is allowing companies to request exemptions from the steel and aluminum tariffs — if they can show that the metals they need aren't available from American producers. The department expected 4,500 requests. But it's been overwhelmed by more than 20,000. This week, it said it has processed just 98 requests so far, approving 42 and denying 56.

The rising tensions and the chaos surrounding the steel and aluminum tariffs are starting to generate pushback on Capitol Hill. Senators this week grilled Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross.

"As you consider these tariffs, know that you are taxing American families, you are putting American jobs at risk, and you are destroying markets — both foreign and domestic — for American businesses of all types, sorts and sizes," said Senate Finance Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Economists and trade analysts worry that there may be no way out of an all-out trade war between the United States and its most vital trading partners.

"The president has been so belligerent that it becomes almost impossible for democratically elected leaders — or even a non-democratic leader like [Chinese president] Xi Jinping — to appear to kowtow and give in," said Philip Levy, senior fellow at the Chicago Council on Global Affairs and a former White House trade adviser. "The president has made it very hard for other countries to give him what he wants."

Supreme Court adopts privacy rules to track cellphones

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Police generally need a warrant to look at records that reveal where cellphone users have been, the Supreme Court ruled Friday in a big victory for privacy interests in the digital age.

The justices' 5-4 decision marks a big change in how police may obtain information that phone companies collect from the ubiquitous cellphone towers that allow people to make and receive calls, and transmit data. The information has become an important tool in criminal investigations.

Chief Justice John Roberts, joined by the court's four liberals, said cellphone location information "is detailed, encyclopedic and effortlessly compiled." Roberts wrote that "an individual maintains a legitimate expectation of privacy in the record of his physical movements" as they are captured by cellphone towers.

Roberts said the court's decision is limited to cellphone tracking information and does not affect other business records, including those held by banks. He also wrote that police still can respond to an emergency and obtain records without a warrant.

But the dissenting conservative justices, Anthony Kennedy, Samuel Alito, Clarence Thomas and Neil Gorsuch, cast doubt on Roberts' claim that the decision was limited. Each wrote a dissenting opinion and Kennedy said in his that the court's "new and uncharted course will inhibit law enforcement" and "keep defendants and judges guessing for years to come."

Roberts does not often line up with his liberal colleagues against a unified front of conservative justices, but digital-age privacy cases can cross ideological lines, as when the court unanimously said in 2014 that a warrant is needed before police can search the cellphone of someone they've just arrested.

The court ruled Friday in the case of Timothy Carpenter, who was sentenced to 116 years in prison for his role in a string of robberies of Radio Shack and T-Mobile stores in Michigan and Ohio. Cell tower records spanning 127 days and that investigators got without a warrant bolstered the case against Carpenter.

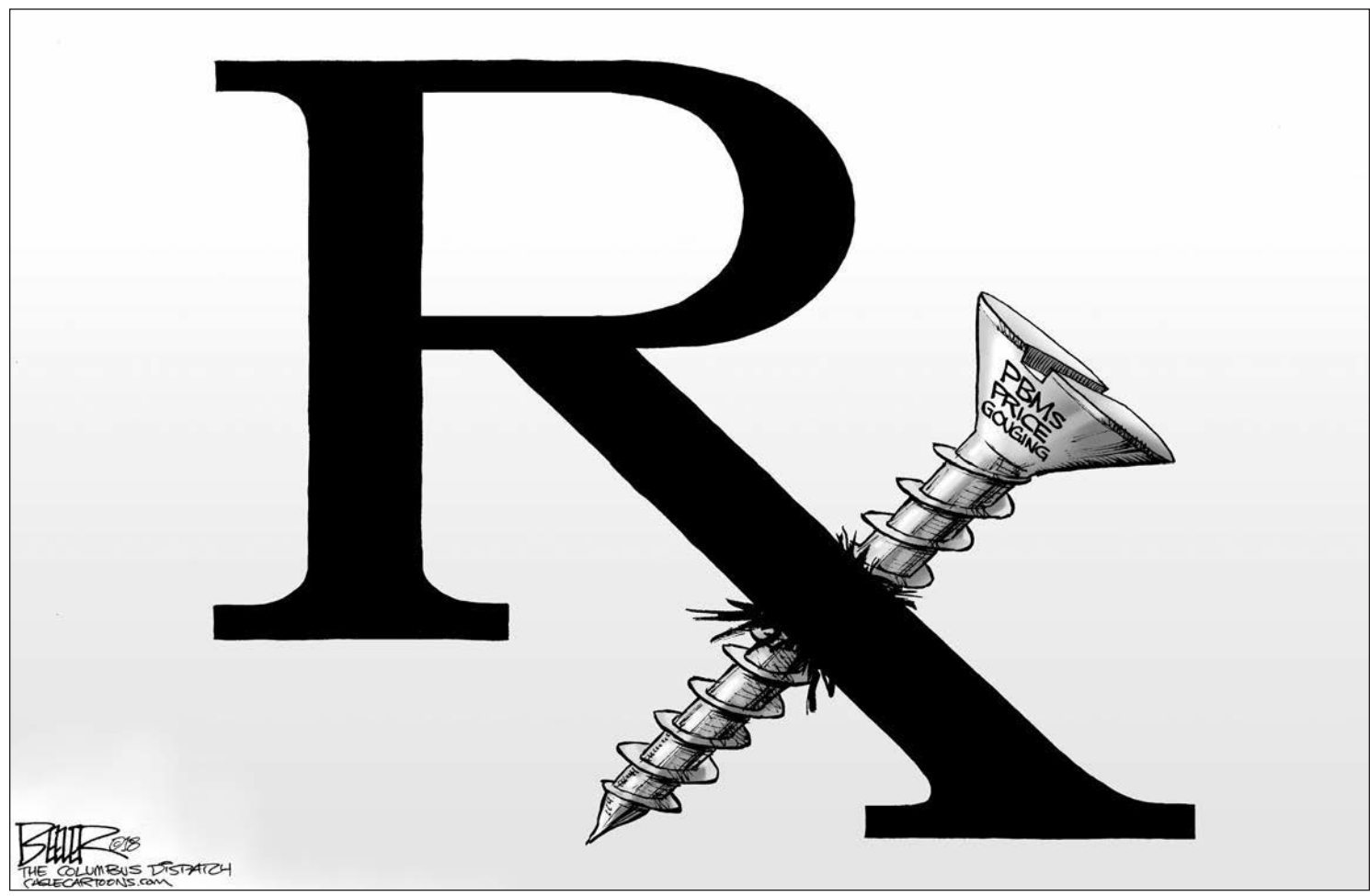
Investigators obtained the records with a court order that requires a lower standard than the "probable cause" needed for a warrant. "Probable cause" requires strong evidence that a person has committed a crime.

The judge at Carpenter's trial refused to suppress the records, finding no warrant was needed, and a federal appeals court agreed. The Trump administration said the lower court decisions should be upheld.

The American Civil Liberties Union, representing Carpenter, said a warrant would provide protection against unjustified government snooping.

"This is a groundbreaking victory for Americans' privacy rights in the digital age. The Supreme Court has given privacy law an update that it has badly needed for many years, finally bringing it in line with the realities of modern life," said ACLU attorney Nathan Freed Wessler, who argued the Supreme Court case in November.

The administration relied in part on a 1979 Supreme Court decision that treated phone records differently than the conversation in a phone call, for which a warrant generally is required.



STEM

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problem-solving to sharpen the vital 21st century learning skills.

"The division of natural science and physical education has partnered with Bartow County Schools, Cartersville City Schools and the community at large on several projects over the past three years to expose students to STEM," division Dean Dr. Gregory Ford said, noting GHC has "worked diligently to increase our footprint in the community." "We know that if we expose kids to STEM early and often, it will increase their proficiency in math and science. These courses are necessary for the high-paying, 21st century STEM careers on the horizon. These skills in problem-solving and critical-thinking will also span other career fields."

Biology professor Sharryse Henderson said GHC has offered

several STEM camps in the past, but each one "has been a little bit different."

"Some have targeted middle school students or rising high school students," she said. "Others have focused on the science and math part of STEM while others have focused more on the technology or engineering piece. This particular STEM Academy is open to rising third-, fourth- and fifth-grade students and focuses on exposing the students to all four aspects of STEM."

In the mornings, students will participate in hands-on science and math activities: making rock candy (chemistry), rocketry (physics), making DNA necklaces (biology), building a Thermohouse (environmental science) and simulating the affects of pollution on groundwater (earth science).

The afternoons will be devoted to technology and engineering,

with campers doing coding, programming and engineering projects with devices like LEGO Mindstorm Robots, Arduinos and Spheros.

Camp instructor Robin Morrow, a GATEWAY teacher from Clear Creek Elementary School, said the program will focus on the older elementary students "so we can go deeper with content and hopefully inspire them to take more science classes as they get older."

"With the increased need for students to enter STEM careers, it is important to foster students' interest in science and technology," she said. "I hope the students will learn how exciting science can be and some of the different disciplines. At the elementary level, we don't usually get to do as many experiments and dissections with students so I am thrilled to be able to offer these experiences to students in a college science lab."

Cost of the camp is \$149, with early drop-off between 7:30 and 9 a.m. and late pickup between 4 and 5:30 p.m. available for an additional \$50 for the week.

"We recognize that parents have tight working schedules, and we don't want work schedules to prevent students from being able to participate," Ford said. "We are proud to offer this extra service."

Parents can send their children to camp with a lunch each day or they can purchase an optional lunch plan, provided by the GHC Campus Cafe, for \$35 for the week.

The camp can host 25 students, and as of Friday, only five slots remained, Ford said.

All campers will receive a complimentary T-shirt.

To register, visit <https://acweb.highlands.edu/wconnect/ace/CourseStatus.awp?&Course=18SCMP102>. For questions, email STEM@highlands.edu.

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Thinking things through

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 6
♥ A 9 7 3
♦ A 9 8 5 2
♣ K 7

WEST
♠ 9 7 5 4
♥ 5 2
♦ J 6 3
♣ 9 6 5 3

EAST
♠ A K 10 8 3
♥ K 6
♦ Q 10
♣ J 10 8 2

SOUTH
♠ J 2
♥ Q J 10 8 4
♦ K 7 4
♣ A Q 4

The bidding:
East South West North
1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass 4 ♥
Opening lead — four of spades.

Whenever you enter the bidding, there is always a hidden risk. If your side fails to buy the contract, the information provided by the bids you have made may be used against you by the declarer. This, of course, should not be construed as advice against bidding; it merely states a fact of life that every bridge player must learn to accept.

Take this case where East's opening bid guided declarer to a successful line of play that he surely would

not have found had East remained silent. After East had taken the K-A of spades and shifted to a club, South could see two more potential losers, one in diamonds and one in hearts.

Ordinarily, he would have tried to avoid the heart loser by attempting a finesse against West. But since East had to have the heart king for his opening bid — only 14 points were missing from the North-South hands — the finesse was sure to lose.

Declarer therefore chose a method of play that was not guaranteed to work, but at least offered some chance of success. He won the king of clubs at trick three, then cashed the ace of trumps and A-Q of clubs. Next came the A-K of diamonds, after which he exited with a trump.

The situation South was hoping for now materialized. East won the heart but had to return a spade or a club, allowing declarer to discard his diamond loser as he ruffed in dummy. As a result, South made his game, losing only two spades and a heart.

It is true that in order for this play to succeed, East had to have started with just two hearts and no more than two diamonds. But the welcome assist from Lady Luck would not have been possible had declarer failed to take advantage of what he had learned from the bidding.

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LIMEP
RGOOF
DSEDTO
CANENU

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Friday's Answers
Jumbles: SPOIL ONION MIRROR TAUGHT
Answer: The retired doctor bought a hotel and became a — "ROOM-ATOLOGIST"

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

The voice makes vibrations onto the surface. Then the needle plays them back.

Your brain is solid! What amazing ideas you have.

Wow!

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Dennis The Menace by Hank Ketcham

6-22

"WHAT'S THE USE OF BURPIN' IF IT ISN'T OUT LOUD?!"

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	5			6		4	
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		9			8	1	
4	1	8				9	5

Sudoku

9	6	7	2	9	8	1	4	8
1	9	8	5	7	8	6	7	2
8	2	7	6	7	1	9	8	9
9	7	6	8	9	4	8	2	1
7	1	2	9	8	7	8	9	6
8	9	8	1	2	6	7	9	4
6	7	9	8	1	2	5	3	7
7	8	9	4	6	9	2	1	8
2	8	1	7	8	5	4	6	9

Level: Advanced

Today's Horoscopes

SATURDAY June 23, 2018

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
For the next four weeks, your focus will turn to home, family and your personal life. This is the perfect time for family discussions and home repairs.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
The pace of your days will accelerate in the next four weeks with a busy schedule of short trips, errands and conversations with everyone. Increased reading and writing are likely.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Money, cash flow and earnings are your focus in the next four weeks. Value your moneymaking ideas. You're a clever sign!

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
The Sun is in your sign for the next four weeks, giving you a chance to recharge your batteries for the rest of the year. People and favorable oppor-

tunities will come your way.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Keep a low profile during the next four weeks. Work alone or behind the scenes. This is a great time to shop for wardrobe treasures.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You are popular during the next four weeks. Have fun when hanging out with younger people. Enjoy spending time with friends and interacting with clubs and groups.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
For the next four weeks, the Sun is at the top of your chart, shining a flattering light on you. This means bosses, parents and teachers are impressed! Use this to your advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Grab every chance to travel or get further education or training during the next four weeks. You want to expand your horizons during this exciting time ahead!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
The next four weeks are intense! Travel will appeal to you; nevertheless, discussions about shared property, inheritances, taxes and debt are important.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Focus on close friendships and partnerships throughout the next four weeks. During this time, you also will need more sleep and more rest. (That's a fact.)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You want to be as efficient, productive and effective as possible in the next four weeks. This is why you will work hard to get the best results for your efforts.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)
It's play city for Pisces for the next four weeks! Slip away on a vacation. Romance is favored. Fun times with children, as well as sporting events, are tops on your menu. Yay, you!

Pajama Diaries

Public Parent Enemies

PERSNICKETY PARENT*

CRIME: Being a fusspot; the one who makes you take your shoes off and color-codes the sock drawer. (Usually has a secret "mess closet" somewhere.)

*cartoonist is guilty of this one

HI AND LOIS

I WANT YOU TO GET A SUMMER JOB.

DOING WHAT? FLIPPING BURGERS?

Written By Brian & Greg Walker
Drawn By Chance Browne

THEY RAISED THE MINIMUM WAGE TO \$10.10 AN HOUR.

QUICK! GIVE ME A RIDE TO "BURGER BARN."

PHOEBE AND HER UNICORN

These days I would never curse anyone.

In adulthood, curses are considered rude and generally frowned upon.

by Dana Simpson

I swear I did not curse the lemonade.

Oh, sure. That stink bug acted completely alone.

ADAM@Home

AAAAA! LORD BUMPY BOTTOM IS MISSING!!

UH-OH. HOPPED OUT, DID HE?

EW! EW! EW!

by Brian Bassett

AS HIS PERSONAL VALET, YOU NEED TO FIND HIM BEFORE HE... BEFORE HE...

HOPS ON YOU? TOUCHES YOUR FEET?

GAAAAAH!! I'LL BE IN MY PANIC CLOSET TILL THIS IS SORTED.

For Better or For Worse®

by Lynn Jonston

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HOLD YOUR NEW BABY SISTER, MICHAEL?

UH-HUH.

HOLD HER LIKE THIS... CAREFUL, NOW, THERE YOU ARE!

I'VE HAD ENOUGH!!

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters

THUD THUD THUD

BAD DOG!

GRIMM, YOU'RE A BAD DOG!

OH YEAH, WHAT ABOUT THE ROLE SOCIETY PLAYS IN THIS?

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith®

by John Rose

MY CUZZIN CARRIE'S GOT A NEW HALF SISTER !!

WHICH HALF ?!

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle

by Jacqueline E. Mathews

ACROSS

- London bar
- Monastery head
- ___ up; misbehaves
- "___ But the Lonely Heart"; Cary Grant film
- Jail, slangily
- Delight
- Caramel-topped custard
- Transparent packaging material
- Guitarist Paul
- Like a bad hose connection
- Angry speeches
- Slumbered
- ___ bill; utility invoice
- Class skipper
- Feisty little rooster
- Send in payment
- Ice cream maker handle
- ___ for the course; normal
- Gung ho
- For the time ___; temporarily
- Beauty mark
- Play on words
- "Home on the ___"
- Sample a bite
- Self-centered person
- Entryway
- Presidential monogram
- Baffling question
- Digging tool
- Barbie and Ken
- "Grand ___ Opy"
- Billfold contents
- Drove too fast
- King toppers
- Remove the lid from
- Greek letters
- Cozy home
- ___ halfway; compromises with
- Affirmative

DOWN

- Warsaw fellow
- Modest
- Savage or Affleck
- Agree to take
- Sheep's cry
- Defraud; cheat
- "I ___ Have Eyes for You"
- Ref.'s call
- Horrificed
- Extended family group
- Portable shelter
- Observes
- Org. for Chiefs & Cowboys
- Practical joke
- Loaned
- ___ up; sick or disabled
- Hoodlum's group
- Pitfall
- Broadway offering
- Scourge
- Punctuation mark
- Unlaid nation near Sicily
- Penny
- Big ___; semi
- Become dizzy
- Contemptible
- Female animal

Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews 6/23/18

Friday's Puzzle Solved

M	E	S	S	S	I	P	S	A	R	T	S		
A	C	T	E	D	C	O	A	T	B	O	R	E	
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F	L	O	P	P	Y	P	I	S	T	O	L		
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A	N	C	H	O	R	U	G	H	C	A	P		
B	A	R	E	F	A	C	E	D	A	M	I	G	
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E	L	M	S	E	D	G	Y	C	Y	S	T		

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39 Equestrian
40 Throw
42 Most bizarre
43 Unwanted nasal growths
45 Skirt fold
46 Bridge
47 Couldn't keep ___ with; lagged behind

48 Jungle beasts
49 Finished
50 A single time
52 Luau rings
53 Bradley and Begley
55 Kate, to George and Charlotte
56 007, for one

Safety

FROM PAGE 1A

on ways to improve campus security, and he said he wanted to have the breakfast to "continue the discussion of school safety with esteemed individuals who serve and protect our community."

"We strengthened our relationship with local law enforcement agencies, Georgia State Patrol and Federal Bureau of Investigation," he said. "Many ideas and conversations were generated regarding closing gaps that may be present in our district and local school plans."

The law enforcement officials also discussed training, facilities and resources as related to school safety as well as the best ways for the system to use the \$113,840 in bond funds it received from the state this month to enhance safety

measures, such as installing fencing, security doors or camera systems, at its 20 schools, central office and other sites.

"At this time, we're continuing to vet which measures will be most valuable to the Bartow County School System," Page said, noting new measures will be implemented during the 2018-19 school year.

In the meantime, Burch is encouraging students, parents and members of the community to report threats or illegal activity anonymously to the district's hotline — 770-606-5190 or text or email tips@bartow.k12.ga.us.

"I want to emphasize the use of our tip line and the importance of sharing information," he said. "I can assure the public that the information we receive will be investigated."

Burch also said he plans to have campus police officers at the middle and high schools during

open houses this summer to answer any questions parents or students might have.

"Bartow County school police officers do everything in their power to make sure students return home safely each day," he said. "It's our vision, commitment and goal."

Also attending the breakfast, which Page hopes will become a quarterly event, were Bartow County Sheriff Clark Millsap, Adairsville Police Chief Mike Jones, FBI agent Bryant Hill, GSP Post 3 Sgt. Kyle Tanner, Emerson Police Chief Kyle Teems, Euharlee Police Chief Lee New, White Police Chief Dane Hunter and Sgt. Chris Barnes, school police officers Mark Corbin and Donnie Scott and Principals Dr. Wes Dickey from Woodland High and Dr. Paul Sabin from the Bartow County College and Career Academy.

Budweiser

FROM PAGE 1A

distributorships and 22 agricultural and packaging facilities, employing more than 18,000 people across the United States."

Along with providing employment, Fahrenkrog noted the Cartersville brewery also participates in community

outreach efforts.

"Anheuser-Busch's Cartersville brewery has been a proud member of the local community since 1989, and we have more than 600 employees who proudly work to make our iconic beers, like Budweiser and Bud Light, every day at the brewery,"

he said. "Our colleagues also give back to the community with initiatives throughout the year and the brewery is pleased to host this annual neighborhood event that brings friends and family together."

For further details, visit www.anheuser-busch.com.

BARTOW BLOTTER

The following information — names, photos, addresses, charges and other details — was taken directly from Bartow County Sheriff's Office jail records. Not every arrest leads to a conviction, and a conviction or acquittal is determined by the court system. Arrests were made by BCSO deputies except where otherwise indicated.

June 21

• **Cody Vann Ball**, of 2118 Maple Ave., Rome, was arrested and charged with probation violation.



• **Kenneth Benjamin Barnett**, of 101 Traynham Blvd., Greenville, was arrested and charged with hit and run, failure to



yield to emergency vehicles, possession and use of drug-related objects, failure to obey traffic control devices, failure to maintain a single lane, driving on the wrong side of the road, fleeing/attempting to elude police, willful obstruction of law enforcement officers, two counts of receipt, possession or transfer of a firearm by a convicted felon or felony first offender, reckless driving and driving without a license on person.

• **Quwwah Jahada Bonaparte**, of 350 Jones Washington Road, Aragon, was arrested and charged with possession of less than one ounce of marijuana and possession and use of drug-related objects.



• **Nicole Marie Bush**, of 680 Deborah Drive, Marietta, was arrested and charged with interference with custody.



• **Maxwell Barnett Corbin**, of 1259 Taylorsville Macedonia Road S.W., Taylorsville, was arrested on an agency assist.



• **Melanie Jean Crowder**, of 13 Cut Off Road S.E., Cartersville, was arrested, boarded and charged with hit and run and D.U.I.



• **Nicole Cecile Cunningham**, of 2750 Burnt Hickory Road, Kenesaw, was arrested and charged with giving a false name, address

or birthdate to law enforcement officers and theft by shoplifting.



• **Kuamaine Deon Farrell**, of 4720 Collard Valley Road, Cedartown, was arrested on an agency assist.



• **Gary Franklin Garrett**, of 160 McTier Circle N.W., Cartersville, was arrested and charged with battery.



• **Angellica Salece Gragg**, of 5176 Mount Olive Church Road, Morganton, NC, was arrested and charged with the purchase, possession, manufacture, distribution or sale of marijuana.



• **Ethan Daniel Greene**, of 1295 Cassville White Road N.E., White, was arrested and charged with simple assault under the Family Violence Act (F.V.A.) and probation violation.



• **Mikah Ian Greene**, of 1295

Cassville White Road N.E., White, was arrested and brought back for court.



• **Amanda Lee Hayes**, of 110 W. Porter St. S.E., Cartersville, was arrested and charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of a Schedule IV controlled substance.



• **Dale Travis Kirk**, of 2750 Burnt Hickory Road, Marietta, was arrested and charged with theft by shoplifting.



• **Thomas Jesse Robertson**, of 12 Red Barn Road S.W., Taylorsville, was arrested and charged with parole violation.



• **Andrew Richmond Roland**, of 10 Lee St. S.E., Cartersville, was arrested and charged with probation violation.



• **Candall Kathleen Smith**, of

3201 Highway 411 N.E., White, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.



• **Robin Lee Thiebe**, of 21 Heritage Cove S.E., Cartersville, was arrested and charged with simple assault (F.V.A.).

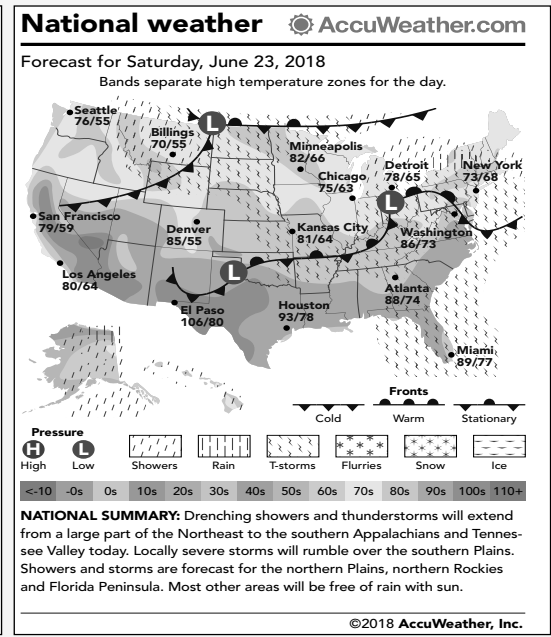
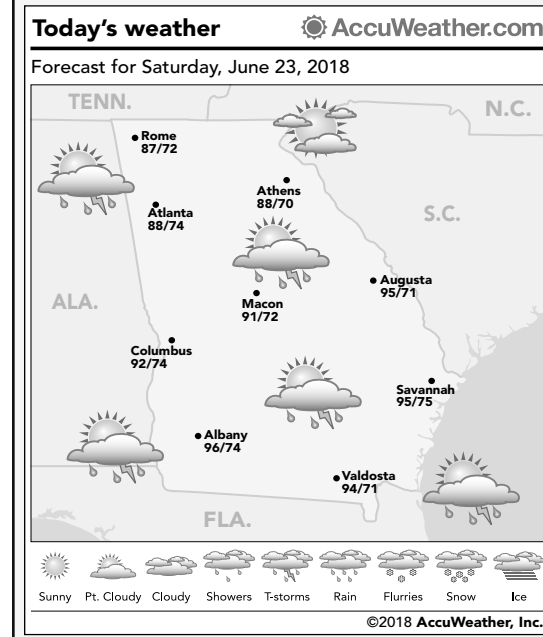


• **Michael Andre Tristan** was arrested and charged with theft by shoplifting.



5 DAY FORECAST

Saturday 6/23	Sunday 6/24	Monday 6/25	Tuesday 6/26	Wednesday 6/27
Showers/T-storms likely. Partly sunny, high 87. Saturday Night Showers/T-storms likely. Partly cloudy, with a low around 72.	A 30% chance of showers/T-storms. Partly sunny, with a high near 92. Sunday Night A 30% chance of showers. Partly cloudy, low 72.	A 30% chance of showers/T-storms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 92. Monday Night A 30% chance of showers. Partly cloudy, low 71.	A 30% chance of showers/T-storms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 91. Tuesday Night A 30% chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, low 71.	A 40% chance of showers/T-storms. Partly sunny, with a high near 90. Wednesday Night A 20% chance of showers. Partly cloudy, low 71.



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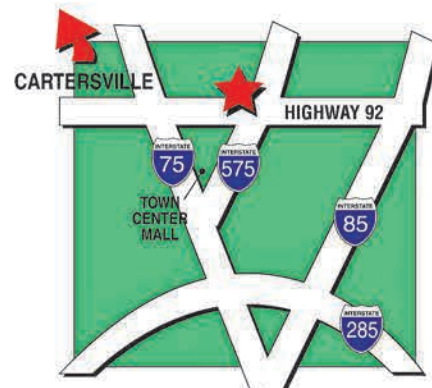
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'A great weekend of basketball'

Vic Beasley's 5-on-5 tourney brings hoops talent to Adairsville

By NICHOLAS SULLIVAN
nicholas.sullivan@daily-tribune.com

The 3s were raining home and the rims were rattling Friday night in Adairsville, and the same will be true all weekend as some of the best 5-on-5 teams in the Southeast vie for up to \$11,000 in prizes.

It's a hefty reward for coming out on top in the 24-team Vic Beasley Jr. Basketball Tournament. Beasley is once again teaming up with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes for the event, which runs through Sunday.

"It's going to be a great weekend of basketball," said Alex Disbrow, Adairsville High boys basketball coach and tournament director. "The Adairsville community, Bartow County and the basketball community in general is extremely grateful to Vic. Not only is it a great platform for him, it's also FCA has attached so much to it. It's just great he has such a passion for basketball — even though he's one of the best football players in the world — and for Christ and that he's spreading that message through basketball.

"I couldn't be prouder to be a part of something like that."

The fourth edition of the tourney will include two possible prizes for the champion. One prize is the same as last year — a \$1,000 Nike gift certificate for each player (up to 10) and the coach — the other is new. Should the team decide, \$11,000 will be put towards an entry fee for the team to participate in The Basketball Tournament — a \$2 million winner-take-all event.

Not bad for a \$250 team entrance fee.

The tourney, which initially expected 32 teams, has six four-team pools with the top 12 teams advancing after round-robin play.

Four of the six pools tipped off Friday night, including defending champion Chattanooga Trenches, who racked up more than 100 points in their opener. Those pools will have two games today, while the other two will play all three pool-play games today with action beginning at 9 a.m. in the AHS main gym, AHS auxiliary gym and Adairsville Middle School main gym.

Bracket play will start at noon Sunday. The top four seeds earn first-round byes in the single-elimination bracket, which culminates in the title game at 6 p.m.



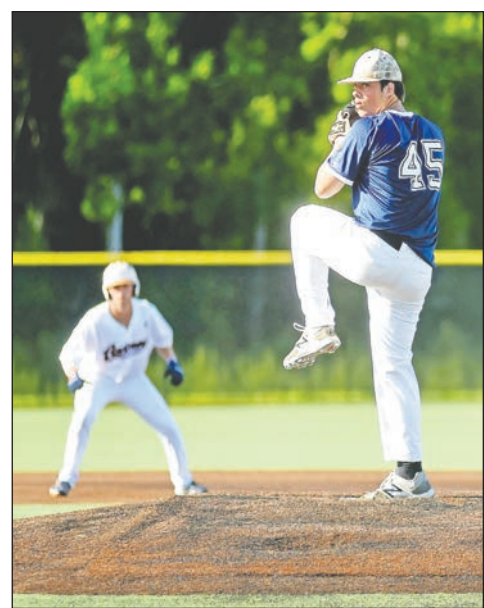
The Fourth Annual Vic Beasley Jr. Basketball Tournament tipped off Friday in Adairsville. Beasley is once again teaming up with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes for the 24-team event, which runs through Sunday. RANDY PARKER/THE DAILY TRIBUNE NEWS

SEIGLER NAMED GEORGIA HS PLAYER OF THE YEAR



Anthony Seigler slides safely into third base during a game against Heritage at Richard Bell Field on May 15. On Friday, Seigler was named to the all-state team and the Georgia High School Player of the Year by Perfect Game, a week after being named a first team All-American by USA Today. Seigler is currently 2-for-4 with a double, two walks, two runs scored, an RBI and a runner thrown out from his catcher position through two professional games with the Gulf Coast League Yankees. JASON GREENBERG/THE DAILY TRIBUNE NEWS, FILE

Canes square off in finals of 2018 Perfect Game WWBA National Championship at LakePoint



Right, Cartersville rising senior pitcher Mason Barnett delivers to home plate during the finals of the 2018 Perfect Game WWBA National Championship at LakePoint Friday. Below, Cartersville rising senior J.P. Martin celebrates with teammates after winning the championship game. RANDY PARKER/DTN, PERFECT GAME/SPECIAL



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