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## Woman dead, man airlifted to hospital in Young Street shooting



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Members of the Bartow County Sheriff's Office respond to a shooting on Young Street in Cartersville Saturday afternoon.

**STAFF REPORT**  
The Bartow County Sheriff's Office is investigating a shooting death Saturday afternoon.

According to a sheriff's office press release, a woman died from an apparent domestic incident and a man was seriously injured.

Deputies were dispatched to the area of Young Street in Cartersville just before 1 p.m. Deputies arrived and found a man and a woman with gunshot wounds. The woman was pronounced dead on the scene and the man was taken by medical helicopter to an area hospital.

Investigators believe the pair lived together and were in a relationship, and that the man shot himself after shooting the woman.

## Ameris Bank finalizes \$400M-plus acquisition of Hamilton State Bank

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On June 29, Ameris Bancorp — the parent company of Moultrie, Georgia-based Ameris Bank — completed its acquisition of Hamilton State Bank parent company Hamilton State Bancshares Inc.

Ameris Bancorp, a publicly traded holding company with more than \$8 billion in assets, first announced the acquisition of Hoschton, Georgia-based Hamilton State Bank on Jan. 26.

According to a document prepared by financial advising firm Stephens Inc., the transaction was valued at \$405.7 million. Post-merger, Stephens estimates Ameris Bancorp's total assets at \$11.3 billion, with a branch network spanning four states.

"As far as our core banking operations, we didn't have any locations outside of the midtown Atlanta

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Ameris Bank finalized its acquisition of Hamilton State Bank on June 29. Ameris Bank President Lawton E. Bassett III has targeted the weekend of Oct. 12-14 as the "conversion" dates for when the core bank systems switch over.

## Counselor chosen for UGA advisory council

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For Alexis Pritchard, it's difficult to explain to a model senior why he or she didn't get accepted into the University of Georgia when she doesn't understand it herself.

But her new role as a member of UGA's High School Advisory Council may shed some light on those head-scratching moments.

Pritchard, a counselor at Cartersville High School, found out in April that she was one of 19 counselors from Georgia and several other states selected to serve on the council for the next two years.

Started in May 1997, the advisory council was established to seek feedback and recommendations from high school colleagues regarding UGA's admissions process, procedures, publications and overall message as well as to keep them abreast of new developments at the college.

"I'm very excited about the opportunity to learn more about the UGA admissions process and what UGA has to offer more of our students," Pritchard said. "More importantly, I'm looking forward to learning how to make more of our students 'admit-able' to the schools that they wish to attend. Not that all seniors hope to become a Bulldog, but when they do set their sights on UGA, I want to be able to advise those students accordingly."

Principal Shelley Tierce said she is "proud of Mrs. Pritchard for being invited to serve" on the council as a representative of Cartersville High School.

"Her willingness to represent our school is clearly a reflection of her dedication to our students' academic success," she said. "Mrs. Pritchard always seeks opportunities to advance her growth as a guidance counselor who truly understands, and cares for, our students. And by serving on the University of Georgia's High School Advisory Council, Mrs. Pritchard will gain valuable insight into the processes of college admissions, which she can share with our

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Pritchard

# A CLEAN BREAK



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Thomas Baker, top right, is a changed man after going through drug court 10 years ago. Today he resides in Adairsville with his wife Autumn and their two children, Cole, 5, and 8-month-old Finn.

## Bartow County celebrates a decade of drug court success

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Ten years ago, Thomas Baker was a self-described menace to society.

"I was robbing, stealing, breaking into people's houses, stealing from my family, writing bad checks," he said. "I was doing whatever I had to do to come up with the money to support my habit."

Things started going downhill for the former Adairsville High football player when he tore his ACL and MCL on the gridiron. Following knee surgery, he developed an addiction to painkillers. Eventually, his dealers turned him on to another

drug — methamphetamine.

At one point, Baker found himself staring down a possible 128-year sentence. But instead of sending Baker to prison for the rest of his life, Judge D. Scott Smith sent him to the Cherokee Judicial Circuit Drug Court, an incarceration-alternative program that had just started in Bartow and Gordon.

"Thomas was my first graduate from the drug court program," Smith recollected. "He entered the program in July of 2008 — he has finished his sentence and become what I think is quite a success story."

At that time, Smith said there were less than 30 drug courts throughout the entire state of Georgia.

"We had such a difficult methamphetamine problem during those years that I thought Bartow and Gordon County really needed it to try to get a handle on the amount of people who were ending up in jail and in prison over drug use, to try to turn those people's lives around," he said.

The program, Smith said, is designed to identify individuals involved in the criminal justice system who have substance abuse problems and offer them an "alternative that will assist them in dealing with their addictions and changing their behavior over the course of time."

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## Local community offers support to Cartersville native

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The last 10 years haven't been easy for Faye Quartey. Since 2009, the now 61-year-old Cartersville resident has "coded" — fallen into cardiopulmonary arrest — five times. She was in a medically-induced coma for seven days after an allergic reaction to medication. And right after her cancer went into remission, she was diagnosed with congestive heart failure.

Six months ago her heart medication stopped working. With one side of her heart no longer beating, she had an ambulatory infusion pump implanted into her chest. She now walks around with

a portable IV unit everywhere she goes; she has to change the batteries every three days and each fluid bag once a week.

"I've been on a long journey," she said. "I caught myself living a decent life, but people who smoke and drink and do drugs, they seem to be alright and here I am ... all the bad things keep happening to me."

After spending more than 25 years working for universities in Georgia and Ohio, Quartey now finds herself having to subsist on a disability check — all while trying to save up thousands of dollars for a transplant procedure.

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Since falling ill, Cartersville native Faye Quartey said her hometown has come together to help her in numerous ways.

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## OBITUARIES

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**Carter "Sue" Lipscomb**  
Carter "Sue" Lipscomb, 87, of Cartersville, died on Monday, July 2, 2018.  
Ms. Lipscomb was born on Feb-

ruary 8, 1931 in Pickens County, Georgia, daughter of the late Carter and Belle Bryant Wilson, and one of thirteen siblings.  
Ms. Lipscomb was the Baptist faith and was a member of Grace Baptist Church. She loved to create



**Lipscomb**

things with her hands, including paintings and sewing. She loved the Lord, her husband, her children and grandchildren with all her heart. She is preceded in death by her parents; her brothers Ray Wilson, Glen Wilson, Robert Wilson, Hillard Wilson; her sisters Colleen Allred, Ethel Monroe and Mattie Leah Tatum.

Survivors include her husband of 67 years, Wes Lipscomb; her children Mark Lipscomb, Debra Bateman and Lauren (Sean

Collins all of Cartersville; her grandchildren Cal Lipscomb, Zach Lipscomb, Caitlin Lipscomb, Matthew Banks, Julia Collins, Wesley Collins and Will Collins; along with her siblings, Carol (Clarence) Brown, Frances (Jimmy) Bingham, Betty (Ronald) Richards, Senate (Dottie) Wilson, Rev. Billy (Claudine) Wilson; along with numerous nieces and nephews.

A Memorial Service will be held on Monday, July 9, 2018 at

5:00 p.m. at the Owen Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Doug Harris and Rev. Billy Wilson officiating.

Ms. Lipscomb had a love for flowers, the family will be accepting flowers in her memory.

Please visit www.owenfunerals.com to leave condolences for the family and sign the online guest register.

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

## CHURCH CALENDAR

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH** — A free Christian concert will be held July 14 at 7 p.m. in Friendship Plaza in downtown Cartersville. Brooke Simpson, a finalist on "The Voice," will be performing, and locals Lauren Goss and Ashton Roach will be opening. Everyone is welcome. For more information, visit www.thecfc.com.

**MOUNT TABOR BAPTIST CHURCH** — 3068 Old Alabama Road, Taylorsville. Mount Tabor Baptist Church will have a parade through Taylorsville July 14 at 5 p.m. Food will be provided after the parade. The church also will have vacation Bible school July 16-20 from 7-9 p.m. Classes are provided for all ages. Supper will be served each night at 6 p.m. Commencement Service will be conducted Sunday, July 22, beginning at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited. For more information, contact Pastor Brent Edwards at 770-715-6167.

**CLEAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH** — 142 Clear Creek Road, Adairsville. Clear Creek Baptist Church is hosting its 64th annual homecoming July 15 at 10:30 a.m. The Partin Family, from Talking Rock, will be the guest singers. The church will also host its revival July 16-20 at 7 p.m. nightly with Brother Joel Alexander. Everyone is invited.

**LIGHTED PATHWAY CHURCH OF GOD** — 2054 Cassville Road. Lighted Pathway Church of God is having its annual homecoming service, featuring Dwayne Dover, on July 15 at 10:45 a.m.

**MT. CARMEL UMC** — 825 Hall Station Road, Adairsville. Mt. Carmel UMC will host Spiritual Vision in concert Sunday, July 15, at 6 p.m. The singing will be followed by dinner. Everyone is welcome.

**SNOW SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH** — 61 Snow Springs Church Road, Adairsville. Snow Springs Church will have its homecoming on Sunday, July 15, at 10:30 a.m. Sounds of Jericho will perform. Everyone is invited.

**ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH** — 1105 Mission Road, Cartersville. Zion Hill Baptist Church will be having a revival July 15-21. Sunday school and services will be at 10 a.m. Morning worship will be at 11 a.m. and evening service will be at 6 p.m. Services Monday through Saturday will be at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Brother Robby Chastain will be the visiting preacher. Everyone is invited.

**CHURCH AT LIBERTY SQUARE** — 2001 Liberty

Square Drive, Cartersville. The Church at Liberty Square will have its vacation Bible school July 16-20 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Sunday service will be at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 770-382-9489.

**ROWLAND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH** — Rowland Springs Baptist Church is hosting Murray Tilles, of Light of Messiah Ministries in Atlanta, to present "Jesus in the Passover" on July 22 at 6 p.m.

**THE LIGHTHOUSE EVANGELISTIC CHURCH OF PRAYER** — The Lighthouse Evangelistic Church of Prayer is hosting its God is Here Power Prosperity Conference Aug. 18 at 9 a.m. at 767 W. Avenue, Suite C, in Cartersville. The conference is free. For more information, call 404-207-3472.

**ROWLAND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH** — 79 Rowland Springs Road S.E., Cartersville. The church's food pantry is open the third Thursday of every month from 10 a.m. to noon.

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION** — 205 W. Cherokee Ave., Cartersville. The church's food pantry is open every Tuesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., and Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m.

**PINE GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH** — 93 Pine Grove Road, Cartersville. The Pine Grove Baptist Church food pantry is open the first Thursday of each month from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

**POPLAR SPRINGS FELLOWSHIP CHURCH** — 118 George St., Adairsville. The church meets at The Living Way Church Coffee Shop every Sunday at 11 a.m.

**CELEBRATE RECOVERY** — Celebrate Recovery, a Christ-centered recovery program, meets every Monday night at North Pointe Church in Adairsville. Cross Talk Cafe begins at 6 p.m., large group worship at 7 p.m. and small support groups at 8 p.m. For more information, call Kitty Hesdorff at 404-642-3605 or email celebraterecovery@northpointechurch.com.

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**BARTOW COUNTY AMATEUR RADIO SERVICE GROUP** — The Bartow County Amateur Radio Service Group is holding its next meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Shoney's located near Highway 20 and I-75. For more information, call Charles Evans at 770-386-0676.

**"THE ATLANTA CAMPAIGN"** — The Booth Western Art Museum is hosting a course with Kennesaw State University titled "The Civil War Atlanta Campaign" July 12 to August 2

on Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Booth Museum, 501 N. Museum Drive in Cartersville. The course is \$69. to register, call 470-578-6765 or visit ccpe.kennesaw.edu.

**EUHARLEE HISTORICAL SOCIETY** — The annual meeting of the Euharlee Historical Society Inc. is July 14 at 10 a.m. at the Euharlee Welcome Center and History Museum located at 33 Covered Bridge Road in Euharlee. Current members should bring their renewal dues. New memberships are \$12.



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# Longtime Cartersville physician named one of state's top urologists

By JAMES SWIFT  
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It's been almost 21 years since Dr. Jeffrey G. Proctor and his family hauled stakes from the Florida Panhandle to Cartersville. The move came after Proctor, now 60, wrapped up a stint at the Naval Hospital Pensacola.

"The Navy tells you where you're going, so I didn't have much say in that," Proctor recounted. "The Navy paid my last three years of medical school, so I was the only one in my year to get a civilian residency because they needed urologists. So I paid back my time at Naval Hospital Pensacola as a urologist, and in my last year and a half I was the department head of urology."

After working in Pensacola, Proctor — who spent his formative years in Washington and California — decided that he and his family were going to remain in the region for the long haul.

"Jobs in New York and California were tough, and just the political environment and everything, we really fell in love with the Southeast," he said. "We wanted to be in an area close to a big city, that had a nice community feeling to it. So that's when I talked to Georgia Urology and they were willing to open an office in Cartersville, and I was hired to start the office in November 1997."

Today, Proctor is still plying his trade for Georgia Urology, splitting his time between offices in Cartersville and Acworth. It takes a while to rattle off all of his professional accomplishments and affiliations. The American Board of Urology-certified physician either is a member or has been a member

of groups such as the American Urological Association, the Southeastern Section of the American Urological Association, the Physician National Advisory Board for Elmiron and the Society for Infection and Inflammation in Urology (for which he served a year-long tenure as the organization's president.) He's also a member of the Interstitial Cystitis Association's Medical Advisory Board, a member of the Rotary Club of Cartersville and has operated an interstitial cystitis support group out of Cartersville Medical Center for several years.

His two decades of medical services in the local community were recognized recently when New York-based Castle Connolly named him one of Georgia's best urologists in their prestigious Top Doctors listings.

"To be selected by your peers is quite an honor, that they think because of the work you do and how you treat your patients and your outcomes, that they think you're a top urologist," he said. "Especially being out here, practicing in Cartersville, which is more of the outskirts — it's quite an honor to be selected anyplace, but I'm not in metropolitan Atlanta. I'm very touched and honored to be selected, that my peers think that highly of me."

**Name:** Dr. Jeffrey G. Proctor

**Age:** 60

**Hometown:** Seattle (grew up in Los Angeles)

**Current City:** Marietta

**Education:** University of California at Irvine (undergraduate degree, M.S. in molecular biology and biochemistry); New York Medical College (M.D.)



Dr. Jeffrey Proctor has worked for Georgia Urology for almost 21 years.

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**Family:** Wife Vivian, daughter Jaelyn (does PR for an international consulting firm), son Ryan (just completed his second year at Harvard Law School)

**The Daily Tribune News (DTN):** To begin, can you tell us about how your interest in urology began, and why you chose that as your career path?

**Jeffrey Proctor (JP):** It just combined both medicine and surgery. I love operating and working with my hands and in urology you get to know a lot of your patients very well, people with prostate cancer, bladder cancer, even a lot of kidney stone patients. It's not like other surgeries where you don't get to know the client as well. Here, a lot of the patients I know very well ... we have a lot of very high-tech treatments, breaking up stones in the kidney and the ureter using lasers and very tiny telescopes, it's very gratifying. Kidney stone pain can be one of the worst pains somebody has, and being able to go in and treat it and get their pain resolved, the work is very gratifying.

**DTN:** What were your experiences like in the Navy?

**JP:** I was in active reserves during medical school and my residency. During medical school they paid me a small stipend, they paid for my books and fees. Pensacola was a great, small hospital, somewhat similar to Cartersville Medical Center, so I had a nice combination of not only active duty, but we'd see a lot of different things in young men — testicular cancer, we had a lot of stone patients down there, as well as retirees with prostate cancers and kidney cancers. The Navy treated me well and the people were very nice; I had a wonderful experience with the Navy and I was proud to serve my country.

**DTN:** What are your specialties, and what kind of services do

you provide?

**JP:** Interstitial cystitis and overactive bladders, I'm specialized in them. I see all of urology, but I'm a national speaker for the treatment of interstitial cystitis and I'm involved in national research for interstitial cystitis. I have a nurse practitioner who works for me, she's also a speaker for nurse practitioners of interstitial cystitis — her name is Brandi Knight. We do bladder installations, that's what my research is on. We're also looking for urine markers for the diagnosis of interstitial cystitis. I'm involved in research with that [through] a professor out of the University of California-San Diego. I've been trained and I do Botox in the bladder as well as InterStim Therapy — to keep it simple, it modulates the nerves, but think of it as a bladder pacemaker.

I see a lot of kidney stones, and we try to see the stone patients within one working day. I do a no-scalpel vasectomy right here in the office and I do a lot of enlarged prostate BPH — benign prostatic hyperplasia. I do medical therapy and I can also do treatments for that right here in the office. And I have a lot of prostate cancer and kidney cancer patients.

**DTN:** How has the field of urology changed over the last 25 years?

**JP:** There's been quite a few changes. The interstitial cystitis, they used to think was a rare disease that was difficult to diagnose and treat. A recent RAND Corp. study, they sent out a questionnaire to U.S. women and the estimates are now that 7.5 million women in

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## Thai officials clear media as cave rescue seems imminent

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Thai authorities asked media to leave the area around the entrance of the cave where 12 boys and their soccer coach have been trapped for two weeks, fueling speculation on Sunday morning that a rescue mission could be imminent.

Dozens of divers arrived at the Tham Luang cave on Sunday morning and officials set up more tarpaulin sheets blocking off the divers' operating area.

Officials declined to comment but a news conference was scheduled for 9 a.m. (10 p.m. ET).

Thai officials said Saturday they are worried that heavy monsoon rain could soon make the job even more difficult and they may need to quickly rescue the boys and the soccer coach from a partially flooded cave by helping them make risky dives to safety.

The boys, ages 11-16, and their 25-year-old coach became stranded when they went exploring in the cave after a practice game. Monsoon flooding cut off their escape and prevented rescuers from finding them for almost 10 days.



SAKCHAI LALIT/AP

Thai soldiers drag water pipes that will help bypass water from entering a cave where 12 boys and their soccer coach have been trapped since June 23 in Mae Sai, Chiang Rai province, in northern Thailand Saturday. Thai authorities are racing to pump out water from the flooded cave before more rains are forecast to hit the northern region.

## Senate's McConnell on mission to reshape the courts

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell was upbeat the night after Justice Anthony Kennedy announced he was retiring from the Supreme Court.

The Kentucky Republican had already led the Senate in confirming more circuit court judges in the first year of Donald Trump's presidency than in that of any other president in history. Now McConnell had the chance to confirm a second Supreme Court justice, a thrilling prospect for his party.

More than any other accomplishment, including the passage of the GOP's tax cuts, the remaking of the judiciary is fast becoming the cornerstone of the Republican leader's legacy. It's something he's been working on for a long time.

"Well, I think it's a little too early to be talking about legacy," McConnell said with a smile as he left the Senate chamber.

"A year and a half ago, I said it was a top priority," he said about confirming judges, "and it remains so."

With McConnell leading the way in the Republican-controlled Senate, Trump is seeking to put his imprint on the federal judiciary for generations to come. While the latest opening on the Supreme Court is commanding all the attention, with Trump set to announce his pick on Monday night, the nominees to the lower courts are also consequential. More than 40 federal district and circuit court judges have been confirmed to lifetime appointments so far during Trump's term, and those judges will have enormous sway in shaping legal arguments nationwide.



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, left, says goodbye to Kim Yong Chol, right, a North Korean senior ruling party official and former intelligence chief, before boarding his plane at Sunan International Airport in Pyongyang, North Korea, Saturday to travel to Japan. Pompeo described two days of meetings with Chol as "productive, good faith negotiations" in the ongoing effort towards denuclearization, and plans have been set to discuss the process of repatriation of remains next week in Panmunjom.

## After talks, North Korea accuses US of 'gangster-like' demands

BY MATTHEW LEE  
Associated Press

North Korean leader Kim Jong Un has delivered a dose of harsh reality to Donald Trump, bashing hopes for a quick denuclearization deal in a pointed rebuke to the president's top envoy while accusing the U.S. of making "gangster-like" demands.

After the historic U.S.-North Korea summit in Singapore, Trump declared the North was no longer a threat and would hand over the remains of Americans killed during the Korean War. Now, three weeks later, the two sides were still at odds on all issues, including exactly what denuclearization means and how it might be verified, after a third visit to Pyongyang by U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo. And, the promised remains have yet to be delivered.

Pompeo wrapped up two days of talks in the North Korean capital on Saturday on an optimistic note even without meeting Kim Jong Un, as he had on his previous two trips. He said his discussions had been productive and conducted in good faith, but he allowed that much more work needed to be done. And, he and other U.S. officials said the two countries, still technically at war after the 1950-53 Korean War, had set up working groups to deal with details of an agreement.

Pompeo said he had won commitments for new discussions on denuclearization and announced a Thursday meeting between U.S. and North Korean military officials on the repatriation of the remains. But in a harsh response issued just hours after Pompeo arrived in Tokyo, the

North blasted the discussions, saying the visit had been "regrettable" and that Washington's "gangster-like" demands were aimed at forcing it to abandon nuclear weapons.

In a statement carried by the North's official Korean Central News Agency, the foreign ministry said the outcome of Pompeo's talks with senior official Kim Yong Chol was "very concerning" because it has led to a "dangerous phase that might rattle our willingness for denuclearization that had been firm."

"We had expected that the U.S. side would offer constructive measures that would help build trust based on the spirit of the leaders' summit ... we were also thinking about providing reciprocal measures," it said. "However, the attitude and stance the United States showed in the first high-level meeting (between the countries) was no doubt regrettable. Our expectations and hopes were so naive it could be called foolish."

It said the North had raised the issue of formally ending the Korean War, which concluded with an armistice and not a peace treaty, but the U.S. came up with a variety of "conditions and excuses" to delay a declaration. It downplayed the significance of the United States suspending its military exercises with South Korea, something trumpeted by Trump after the summit as a success, by saying it made a larger concession by blowing up the tunnels at a nuclear test site.

In criticizing the talks with Pompeo, however, it carefully avoided attacking Trump personally, saying "we wholly maintain our trust toward President Trump," but stressed that

Washington must not allow "headwinds" against the "wills of the leaders." That appeared to be a reference to Trump's national security adviser John Bolton, a prominent North Korea hawk who has been vilified by Pyongyang in the past. Pompeo spoke with Trump, Bolton and White House chief of staff John Kelly on Saturday before his second round of meetings with Kim Yong Chol.

The North's statement, coming so soon after Pompeo's trip, was sure to fuel growing skepticism in the U.S. over how serious Kim Jong Un is about giving up his nuclear arsenal.

After his talks in Pyongyang, Pompeo stopped in Tokyo and met with Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe and planned to brief him on his discussion with North Korean officials.

On North Korea talks just concluded, Pompeo said: "We raised a full range of issues with them, all the issues that are important to both the United States and Japan." He said "there is much work for us to do together and I'm honored to be with you here today."

A former top U.S. diplomat for Asia, Daniel Russel, said the setback with North Korea was to be expected and warned Trump he is engaged in a long negotiation that would not produce easy quick, made for television results that the president likely wants.

"Dealing with North Korea is hard because Kim Jong Un wants it to be hard," said Russel, who was assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs in the Obama administration. "If you make the Americans fight for every inch, the Americans will start measuring progress in

inches — and will wind up paying by the inch. At this point, even to get the North Koreans to follow through with the return of Korean War-era MIA remains, would feel like a big win for Pompeo, even though it wouldn't affect the nuclear threat."

"Kim can afford to play hardball because it's clear to him that Trump, who has already told Americans they can sleep soundly because the threat is now over, badly wants a deal," Russel said. "And when you want it bad, you get it bad. Why should the North Koreans make concessions to one of Trump's aides given the president's record of undercutting them?"

In his comments to reporters before leaving Pyongyang, Pompeo said he and Kim Yong Chol had made "a great deal of progress" in some areas. He stressed that "there's still more work to be done" in others, which will be handled by the working groups.

He said North Korea said it offered to discuss the closure of a missile engine test site, which would "physically affirm" a move to halt the production of intercontinental range ballistic missiles, that the two sides had agreed that a Pentagon team would meet North Korean officials on or about Thursday at the border between North and South Korea to discuss the repatriation of remains.

However, in the days following the June 12 summit with Kim Jong Un in Singapore, Trump had already announced the return of the remains and the destruction of the missile facility had been completed or were in progress.

Pompeo said more talks were needed on both.

## Trump lawyers call Comey 'Machiavellian' in note to Mueller

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Lawyers for President Donald Trump unleashed a blistering attack on former FBI Director James Comey in a confidential memo last year to the special counsel, casting him as "Machiavellian," dishonest and "unbound by law and regulation" as they sought to undermine the credibility of a law enforcement leader they see as a critical witness against the president.

The letter underscores the intense effort by Trump's legal team over the last year to tarnish Comey's reputation and pit the president's word against that of the former FBI director. Comey's fir-

ing in May 2017 helped set in motion the appointment of special counsel Robert Mueller, and one-on-one conversations with Trump that Comey documented in a series of memos helped form the basis of Mueller's inquiry into whether the president obstructed justice.

The June 27, 2017, letter was written by Marc Kasowitz, then the president's lead lawyer, as Mueller and his team were in the early stages of their investigation into Trump associates and as they had begun examining whether the president, by firing Comey, had sought to stymie an FBI investigation into the Trump campaign's ties to Rus-

sia. The White House initially pointed as justification for the firing to a Justice Department memo that faulted Comey for his handling of the Hillary Clinton email investigation, though Trump later said that "this Russia thing" was on his mind when he made the move.

It's not clear to what extent, if any, the attacks on Comey have resonated with Mueller's team, which is broadly investigating Russian meddling in the 2016 presidential election and continues to seek an interview with the president to assess whether he had a corrupt intent when he fired the FBI director.



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# Ameris

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area — the branch network and footprint, particularly around the Atlanta metropolitan statistical area was very appealing to us,” said Ameris Bank President Lawton E. Bassett III. “After this acquisition with Hamilton State Bank, collectively between the bank and those divisions, we have just over 530 employees in the north Georgia footprint.”

Three of Hamilton State Bank’s 28 Georgia locations — which are currently operating as divisions of Ameris Bank — are in Bartow. One location, however, the “end cap” at 12 Euharlee Road, will cease operations effective Aug. 1.

“It did not have a heavy traffic count, but we’re not downsizing or displacing any of those employees,” Bassett said. “In fact, over the foreseeable future I think you will see us add resources to the Cartersville market so that we can better serve our customers there.”

Ameris Bank has several operations throughout the metro Atlanta area. Its mortgage group is headquartered in Marietta, its U.S. Premium Finance division is headquartered in Norcross and its government-guaranteed lending division is headquartered in midtown Atlanta.

Bassett said one of the reasons why Hamilton State Bank was sought as an acquisition was because their style of banking was similar and their business “cultures” are comparable.

“I think we are very operationally aligned as far as our operating models and how we run our organizations — very market-centric, decentralized operating models,” he said. “Ameris Bank is ecstatic about being in the Cartersville area — having been in that market area

as a tourist for a number of years, that area reminds me a lot of our smaller, rural markets that may not have the huge peaks in an economic cycle, and you may not have the lows there in the downturn economic side, but a very steady economic climate.”

Hamilton State Bank, formed in 2004, acquired Bartow County Bank in 2011. Laura Wilbanks, manager of the Hamilton State Bank at 301 East Church St. in Cartersville, has worked for all three incarnations of the bank since 1978.

“Even though they are a large bank, their foremost process is really keeping that local connection,” she said. “We, in the last three months, have met their mortgage department, their entire team of seven or eight folks in that office ... we’ve had discussions over the business, development and growth in Bartow County and I’ve shared some information that they were interested in, just learning all about us so they’ll be familiar with our activities.”

She said she’s particularly impressed by the technological capabilities of Ameris Bank, which she said offers several products Hamilton State Bank did not.

“One thing I’m really excited about is the lending opportunities,” she said. “They are very interested in growing our market and they have a very strong growth plan ... they are very competitive in today’s banking world and at the same time, they offer something for just about everybody, at every stage of life.”

Bassett said the weekend of Oct. 12-14 is being targeted as the “conversion” dates when the core Hamilton State system changes to the core Ameris system. Customers, he said, should see very little changes to their accounts during or after this switchover period.

“The work that we do on the back end

to make sure all the products and services convert and flow over, it’s pretty seamless,” he said. “They will receive new debit cards from Ameris Bank, and those are very easy to activate.”

Hamilton State shareholders, Bassett said, appear to be quite pleased with the integration with Ameris Bank.

“It was a cash-in stock transaction, so Hamilton State shareholders are entitled to receive, for each share of Hamilton voting and non-voting common stock outstanding, \$0.93 per share in cash and 0.16 shares of any fractional shares of common stock of Ameris Bank,” he said.

Bassett said Ameris will continue to “competitively” operate the banks acquired in the Hamilton State Bank merger.

“We’re going to compete in the markets where we operate and as market conditions and the interest rate environment continues to evolve, we will also continue to evolve our rates,” he said. “As dynamics do move throughout the economic cycle, we will move with those.”

Wilbanks said she believes customers will be very satisfied with the bank’s post-merger services.

“The faces that you deal with are not going to change,” she said. “But the convenience of banking here is going to greatly improve.”

No layoffs are expected in the wake of the merger, Bassett said. Nor did he say there were plans for any major organizational or managerial changes at the local banks in the lead up to this fall’s conversion.

“As we continue to expand our staff there, you will see us be more visible in the community,” he said. “We look forward to being a great business partner there.”

# Kindness

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“If God sees fit to take me home, I’m alright with it,” she said. “But if He feels fit for those doctors to put a heart in here and it works, I’d appreciate that, too.”

Quartey grew up in Cartersville, and once she left Bartow she vowed to never return. That changed about five years ago, when her mother grew fatally ill.

“I put Cartersville down,” Quartey confessed. “I said ‘Cartersville don’t do nothing for you up here, I need to be in Atlanta’ ... but they’re shocking the heck out of me. Everybody’s stepping up to the plate — my hometown is actually helping take care of me.”

Since falling ill herself, local nonprofit volunteers have aided and assisted Quartey on numerous occasions. One group comes out and helps her clean up her house. Meals on Wheels brings her food. Love Travels helped her with an online fundraiser. And SPLASH Bartow built her an entirely new bedroom.

“I have three other bedrooms, but I choose to sleep down there,” she said. “These little kids, the children they brought with them, I remember I went to the hospital that day ... they were wrapping up, getting ready to leave. Those babies, they prayed better than a lot of grown folk I know. I don’t know who’s over that, but they’re training them well.”

But it’s not just the local churches and charities that have embraced Quartey. She’s also seen some generosity from Cartersville’s private sector.

She recalled a few weeks ago, when she needed some waterline repairs at her home. Some estimates she received were as high as \$3,000.

Eventually, Quartey was offered a quote around \$1,000 from Gilstrap Plumbing. She recalled receiving a phone call from the company while she was at the hospital.

“They said, ‘Miss Faye, don’t even worry about it, we’ve got it now,’” she said. “They told me everything they done, and my pipes are fine now. They said ‘Miss Faye, you don’t owe

us anything — just count it as a belated Mother’s Day gift.”

She recounted a similar situation transpiring at A Smile 4 U recently. After a filling came out, she was told treatment would cost somewhere between \$150-\$180 — and her insurance wouldn’t cover it.

“I’m trying to raise \$5,000 to be put on a transplant list,” Quartey said. “This tooth is not that important. It can wait.”

A little bit later, Quartey received another phone call — it was a representative from A Smile 4 U, who told her they wanted to do her procedure for free.

“The doctor got on the line and said ‘Miss Faye, we got this,’” she said. “He made the appointment for next Tuesday at 2 o’clock. It’s just hard to believe there are people willing to help ... it’s perfect strangers that are coming along and helping, and I appreciate it.”

There’s a lot of bad news spoken and written about Cartersville, Quartey said, but she believes most of the denigration her hometown receives is unwarranted.

“Most people who have negative thoughts about Cartersville, guess what? They haven’t been anywhere but Cartersville,” she said. “I’ve been to Ohio, New York, Connecticut, Florida, Atlanta and back home again ... if they could only go to all these places and experience stuff, they’d appreciate Cartersville.”

The outreach from the local community, she said, has given her an incredible amount of comfort and reassurance.

“We don’t have to go to Africa or Asia or any foreign country,” she said. “There’s money you can donate right here in Cartersville to help those [homeless] people behind Walmart, the people at the shelters. If my couple of pennies can help somebody, people with more pennies than me can help.”

Reflecting on how Cartersville has embraced her in her moments of need, Quartey broke down into tears several times. But don’t mistake her cries as an indication of pain or despair.

“When I didn’t think there was any hope, they were there,” she said. “These tears, they aren’t of sadness — they’re of joy.”



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Dr. Jeffrey Proctor was recently named a “Top Doctor” by New York-based Castle Connolly.

# Bio

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the United States have interstitial cystitis, so we’ve gone from a rare disease to 7.5 million, that’s a big step. The oral medication came along in the mid-’90s for treatment of interstitial cystitis. The InterStim, the bladder pacemaker, wasn’t around when I trained. I got trained in that around 2000. The bladder Botox is a new treatment from several years ago and we’ve gotten better with kidney stones. When I trained in New York we had the early lithotripsy, where you sat in a bathtub and had to do it that way. So it’s evolved to where now they have portable machines and same-day surgery for stones. Robotics is huge in urology. So for prostate cancers and kidney cancers, we can do robotic surgeries ... with the little robot, it’s little punctures and often, it’s just an overnight stay after taking out the prostate.

DTN: Where do you see urology headed in the near future?

JP: Hopefully there will be more equipment and improvements with the robots where you can do more procedures. In my specialties, we can identify a urine marker or some other marker for interstitial cystitis. Urology’s going to be an important field moving forward. There have been less urologists trained over the past decade, and as more baby boomers are retiring, the population as a whole in the United States is getting older, and as men and women get older, there are more urological diseases, so there’s going to be a large demand for urologists.

DTN: What are some misconceptions or misunderstandings many people have about urological health?

JP: There’s been a lot of controversy about the prostate-specific antigen (PSA) blood tests for prostate cancers. The government has cut back and is trying to be very restrictive in their recommendation of who gets it. The government is saying maybe stop at 70, but the American Urological Association guidelines is if they have a 10-year life expectancy and a well-informed patient ... the message is I still think men need to go, and if appropriate, get their blood tested for PSAs. The other thing I think a lot of people don’t realize is that for overactive bladders and urinary incontinence, there are good treatments between medication, bladder Botox and third-line therapies like the InterStim. A lot of people still believe there’s nothing they can do for their incontinence and they think they just have to suffer in silence over that. And for interstitial cystitis, there are a lot of women with chronic pain, painful intercourse, and they feel like they have to suffer. Obviously, there are a lot of other diseases you need to rule out, but one diagnosis that should be thought of is interstitial cystitis.

DTN: Over the years, do you have a most memorable moment from your line of work?

JP: One of the most memorable things that warmed my heart was a patient I suspected had interstitial cystitis. This woman had symptoms for 40 years. So I wait until she wakes up a little bit in the recovery room over at Cartersville Medical Center and I explained my findings and that she did have interstitial cystitis, and she starts crying. She hugged me and started telling me “Thank you, Dr. Proctor, nobody’s ever believed my symptoms. I am so thankful for you diagnosing the interstitial cystitis.” That’s something you don’t forget and it really touched my heart.

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# Drug Court

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The local drug court lasts for 18 months, with graduates participating in an additional six-month aftercare program.

"We put them through a very intense and rigorous program, beginning with treatment," Smith said. Under the program, participants are required to have a job, are placed under curfews and are subject to random drug screenings. They must also attend self-help classes, support all of their dependents and meet all the normal requirements they may have as a probationer.

"When I first got into the drug court program, I just saw it as a way of getting out of jail," Baker said. "But the more that I got into the program, the more I realized that I can make a change in my life, and I started doing what they were asking me to do."

Had Baker, now 35, not gone through the program, he said today he'd be in one of two places: "dead in a ditch somewhere" or serving out a life sentence in prison.

"In this program, you're held

accountable through the whole process. Without them giving me the tools and stuff I needed — they make you go get a job, they make you do drug tests — it wouldn't have happened," he said. "Nobody says 'I want to be addicted to drugs or I want to be a thief or a robber, a bad person.' Some people get into it because they like it, and some people get into it by mistake and can't get themselves out of the hole. But with programs like this, you're given an opportunity to help yourself."

### A decade later

July 18 marks 10 years since the launch of the drug court in Bartow and Gordon.

To date, 206 individuals have graduated from the program.

"Generally, our program runs between 75 percent and 80 percent non-recidivist, which means between seven and eight out of 10 persons will not come back to us within five years," Smith said. "In other words, they don't have another offense, they don't come back to have a probation violation or something of that nature."

According to a 2018 Carl Vinson Institute of Government re-



From left, Cherokee Judicial Circuit Judge D. Scott Smith, Cherokee Judicial Circuit Drug Court Coordinator Melissa Johnson and Georgia Department of Community Supervision State Probation Officer Tommy Robertson are celebrating the 10th anniversary of the incarceration-alternative program coming to Bartow and Gordon counties.

port, Georgia's accountability courts — which includes drug courts, family treatment courts and mental health courts, among other incarceration-alternatives — produced about \$38 million in statewide benefits, including an estimated \$11.6 million in avoided recidivism costs and \$8.1 million in incarceration and adjudication savings.

The courts are funded via Georgia's Criminal Justice Coordinating Council, with program standards established by the state's Council of Accountability Court Judges.

"The legislature each year designates a certain amount of funding to be given out to accountability courts across the state," Smith said. "There is very little local money spent on this process. We do have in place of what would be a normal probation fee and a fine, our participants do pay a participant fee of \$40 a week, which is pretty much the standard fine or fee schedule you would be on if you were on probation. We use that money to assist us as well."

By and large, Smith said local judges have the freedom to operate courts as they see fit, depend-

ing on the needs of each circuit's demographics.

"We might do things differently here in Bartow and Gordon County than they would perhaps do in Fulton County or Douglas County," he said. "It just depends on the amount of resources you have in your community, what type of drug problem you have — in some places, heroin might be a bigger problem, in some places, methamphetamine might be a bigger problem."

A central component of the courts, Smith said, is helping participants identify the "triggers" to their criminal and self-destructive behavior. The idea, he said, is to get those involved in the program to change the people, places and things that goad them into illegal behavior.

Georgia Department of Community Supervision State Probation Officer Tommy Robertson has seen the effectiveness of the program first-hand.

"With probation services, we see them throughout their lives go through revocation after revocation and prison after prison after prison," he said. "Then they have the opportunity to go to drug court and it's almost like it stops.

They are now getting the tools that they never had, from reading and writing to something as small as having a checking account and having relationships with their parents."

Robertson works closely with the local drug court's surveillance unit. "We go out and check on their houses and get to know their families," he said. "We get to know them a little bit more in-depth than just seeing them once a week for drug testing — it's just being involved, basically, in their lives."

The accountability courts, he said, give peace of mind back to parents and, on more than one occasion, have resulted in children being placed back in their parents' home.

"This is not just 'I'm getting clean,' this is a whole lifestyle change," he said. "This is reuniting families and friends and people who have discarded these individuals."

Baker recounted getting into trouble just once in drug court. He was sanctioned and spent a weekend in jail.

"At that point, I was like, you know, I really want to give myself a chance at life," he said. "I wanted to accomplish something in life."

Ten years down the road, Baker still lives in Adairsville. He kicked his drug habit a long time ago and he's now married with two children. He's held a steady job for the last nine years, ultimately rising his way up the ranks to a management position.

And he hasn't been back to jail since.

"It's the way life's supposed to be," he remarked.

### Mr. Smith goes to Washington (and Mr. Baker, too)

Last month, Smith and Robertson met with several elected officials in Washington, D.C. It represented an opportunity for them to thank national leaders — among them, U.S. Senators Johnny Isakson and David Perdue — for their support of Georgia's accountability courts.

"This is probably one issue that has total bipartisan support from the most liberal person who is in

Washington to the most conservative person in Washington," Smith said. "It seems like everybody supported this type of program."

Both Baker and his wife were invited to attend the tour of the nation's capital alongside Smith and Robertson.

"Right away, I knew I wanted to go," Baker said. "You're up there with the people who run this country, and actually getting to sit down and talk to [them], and they're looking at you, wanting to hear your story — not to downplay you, but to see that what they're doing and putting the money out for is making a difference."

Smith said that Baker is a shining example of the impact drug courts can have on the lives of participants.

"He turned his life completely around and went from a very destructive path to being a very productive person in our community," he said. "So much money comes in for funding and support of these programs, but it's very rare that you get to see a living, breathing example of how this funding actually helps people."

It was a poignant, emotional trip for Baker.

"I was up there with Officer Robertson and Judge Smith, and when we weren't up on Capitol Hill, talking to the people and doing all the interviews and stuff, we just went out and had dinner and walked around and stuff like that," he said. "They never for a second looked at me for my past ... it was more like they looked at me as a friend, and me and my wife were just there with them on vacation."

Programs like the drug court, Baker said, aren't just keeping people out of prison — they're saving lives.

"Without this program, Bartow County would be overrun, the jail system would be overrun," he said. "There would just be people out on the streets, falling over dead."

Smith said he'd certainly like to see accountability courts expanded in Bartow and Gordon.

"We need to try to increase the number of people we're able to service," he said. "I think over time that's going to require us to expand the program with a larger number of staff and perhaps even a larger physical place to do that — you can only put so many people in one room."

Smith admits drug courts aren't a cure-all for the community's substance abuse crisis. But as evidence by Baker's remarkable turnaround, he nonetheless considers the investments in incarceration-alternatives more than worthwhile.

"This program is not going to answer every problem, but it is definitely a tool that I think has a better impact and a more positive result than some traditional criminal justice methods," Smith said. "The proof is in the pudding. When you see people like Thomas Baker, who a lot of people would've liked to have seen gone to prison for the things that he had done, to turn him into a person who is productive, paying taxes, supporting his family and becoming a member of his community? You can't put a dollar figure on things such as that."



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# Pritchard

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parents and students.”

Pritchard, 34, said she had no idea she had been nominated for the council by UGA admissions officer Blanca Rahman, CHS’s regional admissions representative for several years, but she thinks being outspoken about the college’s admissions procedures may be responsible for her selection.

“I was very vocal this year about the admissions process at UGA,” she said. “We disaggregate the data every year to try and find the pattern for Cartersville High School seniors, and it was tougher than ever. It makes my job as a counselor very tough when students and parents look to me for advice, and I’m left scratching my head. I needed more answers this year so I asked them. I hope that they invited me to be a part of this panel this year to get some feedback from me while also sharing information that I can lend to other counselors in our area.”

Pritchard, who is starting her eighth year at CHS, said the high school is “lucky” to have Rahman as its admissions representative.

“She’s very knowledgeable, but there’s only so much that an institution can allow us counselors to be privy to when it comes to the admissions process of their examination of over 25,000 applications,” she said. “I emailed her several times this year with questions about

different students, and I think she thought I would be a good addition because of how much I spoke up.”

To serve as a member of the advisory council, counselors have to make a two-year commitment that includes attending one two-day meeting a year, according to the email Pritchard received.

At her first meeting, scheduled for Sept. 6-8 on the UGA campus, members will discuss future schedules and commitments, receive an orientation on the council and learn more about the university and its undergraduate admissions process.

“I hope to give some honest feedback about what could be done differently, but most importantly, I hope to come back to CHS with information about what students can do and about what the high school can do to help make our seniors competitive with any college admissions process while also living their senior year to a full potential and having fun,” the Cartersville resident said. “We’re seeing so many of our highest-achieving students — even all students — focus so much on that critical equation of what will get them into College X, but they lack the ability to just do something that they enjoy or participate in an organization that they really just like because they feel that it won’t weigh heavily enough on a college application. I want the CHS counseling department to help advise students on how to complete the college admissions process while also enjoying senior year so I look forward to learning from UGA and the other counselors during this panel.”

# Tree-cutting project draws complaints about barren landscape

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Georgia road crews are in the midst of a statewide tree-clearing project which has drawn complaints.

State lawmaker Jason Spencer, a Republican from Woodbine, says his constituents are upset about the bare and swamp-like land left behind on some interstates and state highways. Little notice was given about the project, he said.

“I get phone calls from constituents, from my family, they’re going what in the hell is going on with all the trees being mowed down,” he told WABE Radio.

The Georgia Department of Transportation is halfway through the two-year, statewide project involving safety and vegetation maintenance, officials said. Cars leaving roadways and striking trees is a major cause of deaths on state highways, officials said.

Over the past three years, 472 people have died from hitting trees in Georgia, GDOT spokeswoman Natalie Dale said. The project also will keep more trees from falling into roadways, she said.

“We understand the desire to have aesthetically

pleasing roadways but our commitment here is to create safer roadways,” Dale said. “These projects are very data-driven.”

It is widely-accepted “that managing trees by the road is in the public’s best interest,” said Doug Hecox, a spokesman with the Federal Highway Administration.

“Trees are pretty and aesthetically pleasing, we understand that, but there are a variety of reasons why they’re an unsafe choice,” he said.

However, Georgia’s project seems different from Florida’s approach, which prioritizes keeping all the trees possible, said Jeff Caster, Florida’s state transportation landscape architect.

“We selectively remove trees, thereby leaving behind trees that are desirable and safe,” he said.

Erosion control measures have also come under scrutiny by Simona Perry, the Ogeechee Riverkeeper in Savannah.

“The state disregarded, in my opinion, good environmental practice by doing it this way,” Perry said. “There wasn’t a barrier to stop sediment from running into those waterways and that was alarming.”

Georgia’s \$62.5 million project covers about 2,200 miles.

# 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.

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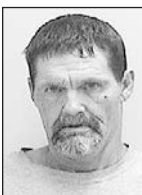
• **Travis Sentrell Abbott**, of 112 N. Erwin St., Cartersville, was arrested and charged with theft by taking-motor vehicle possession.



• **Daniel Keith Albright**, of 18992 County Highway 26, Oneonta, Alabama, was arrested and charged with theft by receiving stolen property, fleeing police, driving under the influence of alcohol, driving without a valid license, driving with defective tires, driving without proof of insurance and theft by taking.



• **Billy Lamar Amos**, of 24 Hummingbird Lane, Adairsville, was arrested on a Probate Court sentence.



• **Justin Shane Bennett**, of 4255 Smoke Creek parkway, Snelville, was arrested and charged with failure to appear.



• **David Wayne Bonds**, of 207 Hardin Road, Plainville, was boarded at the jail.



• **Demarcus Alexander Burns**, of 24 Jones St., Cartersville, was boarded at the jail.



• **Sean Michael Capsan**, of 239 Two Run Xing, Cartersville, was arrested and charged with failure to appear.



• **Shelly Ramona Cross**, of 62 Bishop Drive, Cartersville, was arrested and charged with possession of cocaine, driving without a valid license, improper lane change and driving under the influence of drugs.



• **Miranda Melissa Ellison**, of 87 Quail Run, Cartersville, was arrested and charged with battery-family violence.



• **Michael Lester Garza**, of 10

Martin Luther King Jr., Drive, Cartersville, was boarded at the jail.

• **Michael Leon Gibson**, of 22 E. Iron Belt Road, Cartersville, was arrested and charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug-related objects.



• **Hunter Channing Hamilton**, of 21 Timberwalk Court, Cartersville, was arrested and charged with driving without a valid license and driving below the speed limit.



• **Christopher Esmond Howard**, of 66 Darnell Road, Cartersville, was arrested and charged with theft by shoplifting.



• **Madison Brooke Howard**, of 66 Darnell Road, Cartersville, was arrested and charged with theft by shoplifting.



• **Jerome Dustin Knight**, of 57 Lyons Drive, Rome, was arrested and charged with probation violation.



• **Chip Byron Kevin Matthews**, of 2530 Hickory Grove Road, Acworth, was arrested on an agency assist.



• **Johnny Earl McStotts**, of 953 Hall Station Road, Adairsville, was arrested on a Drug Court sanction.



• **Robert Brandon Montgomery**, of 25 Redcomb Drive, Cartersville, was arrested and charged with false imprisonment, aggravated assault-strangulation and battery-family violence.



• **Daisy Elizabeth Morgan**, of 759 Pink Mountain Blvd., Cleveland, was arrested on an agency assist.



• **Stephen Musyoka Nguttu**, of 42 Middlebrook Drive, Cartersville, was arrested and charged with public indecency.



• **Juan Gomez Perez**, of 225 Cooper St., Rome, was arrested and charged with driving without a valid license.



• **Jeffrey Alan Perry**, of 300 Hunter Lane, Ringgold, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license and speeding.



• **Marc Dennis Ramsey**, of 607 Mountain Chase Drive, Cartersville, was arrested on a Superior Court sentence.



• **Jesse Neal Ray**, of 22 William Drive, Cartersville, was arrested and charged with driving without insurance, knowingly driving on a suspended registration, broken taillight lenses, seat belt violation and driving with a suspended license.



• **Doris Lorraine Riley**, of 443 Poplar Springs Road, Adairsville,



was arrested and charged with two counts of probation violation.

• **Heather Johnson Smith**, of 111 Thomas Road, Rome, was arrested and charged with failure to appear.



• **Henry Isiah Thomas**, of 5 Fredda Lane, Cartersville, was arrested and charged with criminal trespass.



• **Keyla Nichole Thomas**, of 5 Fredda Lane, Cartersville, was arrested and charged with battery-family violence.



• **Angela Robin West**, of 50 Cochran Way, Rydal, was arrested and charged with probation violation.



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• **Donna Elizabeth Wilson**, of 4417 Pecan Lane, Acworth, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault.



• **Lekendrick Quantavius Young**, of 324 Mountain Chase Drive, Cartersville, was arrested and charged with two counts of possession of less than 1 ounce of marijuana, possession of drug-related objects and willful obstruction of law enforcement.



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# Bryant

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"In fact, there will be 'two of me,'" he said, noting his decision to retire now was "not sudden at all." "The Bartow County Schools have very generously and wisely decided to support hiring the incoming band director beginning in August, and we anticipate having that person around for band camp in July, too. Kudos to Dr. [Phillip] Page, our new superintendent, and Mr. [Bruce] Mulkey, my principal at Adairsville High School, for making that happen."

Mulkey said the search for a new director has been going on

"for several weeks," and Bryant's replacement should be named early this week.

But the principal added the current director, whose last day will be the Armuchee Invitational Band Contest on Sept. 29, is "going to be very difficult to replace."

"Our community has been fortunate to have him as our director for the last five years," he said. "He's worked tirelessly to grow our bands and to help our students grow musically and as young adults. One of the first things I remember him telling me several years ago was that his job was to give students a great experience. He just chose to do that through music. I'll always re-

member that about him."

Teaching band is "unlike any other teaching position in the school," according to Bryant.

"It is somewhere between an academic teacher, coach, mentor and counselor," he said. "I am granted access to these kids' lives, I dare say, more than any other teacher, generally just due to the sheer amount of hours I spend around the band kids. That is a very rewarding thing to do with your professional life."

He said he had one "very simple reason" for wanting to teach at Adairsville: "the great band students there."

"I have taught in four school systems in Georgia and one in South Carolina, and these kids are



SKIP BUTLER/THE DAILY TRIBUNE NEWS, FILE

**Adairsville High School Band Director Dr. Kerry Bryant will retire in September to take a position as an assistant music professor and director of bands at Young Harris College.**

really amazing in their attitude," he said. "That is largely because of the families that raise them and the family-like atmosphere at AHS."

Bryant said his most gratifying moment at the school was "gaining the first-ever invitational performance" for the symphonic band to perform at the University of Alabama Honor Band Clinic in 2015.

"That came about due to a blind-auditioned submission of recordings of the AHS symphonic band and stands out as a singular achievement for the band," he said. "Most folks see the marching band at ball games, parades, etc., but most do not understand that the success of the marching band is due to the success and progress of the symphonic program. That is where the real instruction and musical rubber hits the road, so to speak."

One 2017 marching band competition also stands out as a memorable moment for the director.

"The marching band also won its class for the second year in a row and then went on to win second place overall, regardless of size, at the Armuchee Invitational last year," he said. "For a Class AA marching band, that's pretty

remarkable to be judged superior to dozens of bands much larger than we are."

Bryant earned a Bachelor of Music Education degree from the University of Kentucky in 1986 and secured a position as an assistant band director at Riverdale High School in Clayton County that same year.

In 1991, he left the school and took two years off to get a Master of Music Education degree from the University of South Carolina, where he also served as a graduate assistant.

After a partial-year assignment at a high school in South Carolina, Bryant came back to Georgia in 1993 and worked as director of bands at Forest Park High School from 1993 to 1996 and Jonesboro High School from 1996 to 1999.

Between 1999 and 2012, he was director of bands at Winder-Barrow High School, served three years as the coordinator of fine arts for Barrow County Schools and earned his education specialist degree from Lincoln Memorial University in 2007 and his doctor of educational leadership from Liberty University in 2012.

Bryant served as director of bands at Buford High School for

one year before coming to Adairsville in 2013.

He and his wife, Kelly, a professional flutist, have been married for 24 years, and they have two kids, Jack, who was a senior during his dad's first year at AHS and graduated in June from Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, with a Bachelor of Arts in horn performance; and Helen, a 17-year-old rising senior at AHS and a pianist who will be the United States' first-ever representative at the Osaka International Music Competition in October.

"I am quite proud of both my kids," he said. "Thank goodness they take after their mama!"

Bryant said leaving Adairsville will be "for sure a bittersweet moment," but he will "always carry the memories we made there in my heart."

"I anticipate being back in Bartow and surrounding areas to recruit for the Young Harris band, though," he said. "So let me put in a plug for that right now. Any aspiring high school instrumentalists out there that want a great, small, private liberal arts education, and under my mentorship, I would love to have you come audition at YHC."

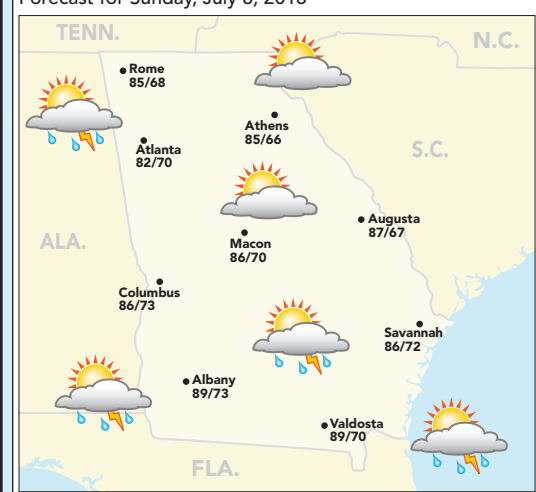
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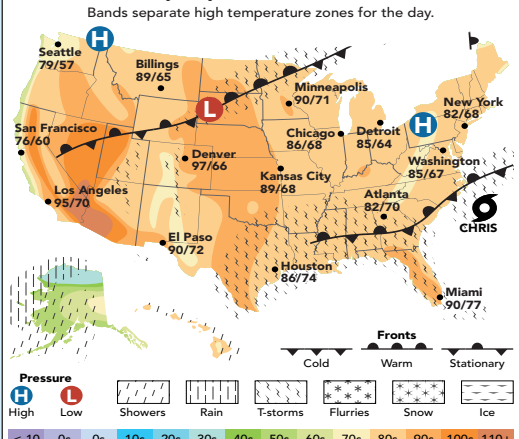


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# Sanchez sharp as Braves beat Brewers to snap skid

BY COLIN FY  
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Anibal Sanchez pitched effectively into the seventh and Freddie Freeman added three hits, lifting the slumping Atlanta Braves to a 5-1 win over the Milwaukee Brewers on Saturday.

Sanchez (4-2) retired 19 in a row at one point to help snap Atlanta's season high four-game skid. He exited with two outs in the seventh after being hit by a liner on his right hip.

Atlanta got to Brewers spot starter Aaron Wilkerson (0-1) early to end Milwaukee's five-game winning streak. Wilkerson had taken the rotation turn of Brent Suter, who went on the 10-day disabled list with left forearm tightness on Friday.

Sanchez struck out six in a row at one point. But after two easy outs in the seventh, his day ended quickly following a walk to Hernan Perez.

Perez stole second, and Brad Miller's line drive deflected off Sanchez's hip and out of shortstop Dansby Swanson's reach to cut Atlanta's lead to 2-1.

Sanchez didn't appear too shaken up — smiling and getting high fives from the Braves dugout after exiting. Reliever Dan Winkler came in and recorded the final out of the inning.

Sanchez allowed one run off two hits and a walk. The veteran right-hander finished with eight strikeouts.

Johan Camargo's two-run single off Wilkerson gave Atlanta the lead in the first. Freeman and Nick Markakis added consecutive run-scoring triples in the eighth as Atlanta scored three times in the inning to put the game out of reach.

Freeman came into the game in a slump, batting .159 over his last 17 games before his three-hit performance.

Wilkerson allowed two runs off

four hits and three walks in five innings. He struck out five.

Sanchez benefited from a heads up defensive play from Markakis in right field in the first inning. With runners on first and second, Travis Shaw flared a ball that should've loaded the bases.

Instead, Jesus Aguilar, at first, didn't read the play quickly enough and Markakis fired a strike to Swanson at second base for the first of Sanchez's 19 straight outs.

Sanchez settled in from there, using an array of changeups, cutters and a four-seam fastball to keep Milwaukee's offense in check.

UP NEXT

Braves: LHP Sean Newcomb (8-3, 3.10 ERA) looks to bounce back Sunday after allowing five runs without getting out of the third inning in an 8-5 loss to the Yankees on Tuesday. RHP Junior Guerra (5-5, 2.87) goes for Milwaukee and is holding opponents to a .217 average in 16 starts this year.



Atlanta Braves' Nick Markakis, right, high-fives Dansby Swanson (7) and Ozzie Albies (1) after a baseball game against the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday in Milwaukee. The Braves won 5-1. AARON GASH/AP

# BATTLE FOR GEORGIA

## Inaugural event brings state's top hoops talent to LakePoint

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

Having a basketball tournament for Georgia-based travel teams in hopes of determining the top program in the Peach State is a fantasy that will become a reality today.

The Battle for Georgia, as the event is aptly named, will take place at LakePoint's Champions Center with two eight-team brackets — a 17-and-under and a 16-and-under — and games starting at 1 p.m. Admission is \$10 with no parking fee.

It's the first time LakePoint has attempted to put together an all-Georgia bragging rights tourney, but tournament director Dan McDonald hopes it isn't the last.

"This was an idea that a lot of people in the Atlanta/Georgia basketball community have been talking about doing for a long time," he said. "It's just hard to get all the teams together, because there's Nike teams, there's Under Armour teams, there's adidas teams [and] there's non-shoe company teams. With all of their different schedules, it's kind of hard to find a date that makes everybody want to get on board."

"This is the first year, and we

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Jaylin Williams, right, will be one of the top players in the Battle for Georgia, which will take place today at LakePoint's Champions Center. Williams, who will play for Game Elite Gold in the event, is the No. 2 player in the state for the Class of 2019, according to 247sports.com. LAKEPOINT SPORTS/SPECIAL

# Varner, Kraft tied for 54-hole lead at Greenbrier

BY JOHN RABY  
AP Sports Writer

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. — Harold Varner and Kelly Kraft are looking to add to the crop of first-time winners on the PGA Tour in West Virginia.

Varner shot a 4-under 66 Saturday to tie Kraft at the top entering the final round of A Military Tribute at The Greenbrier.

Both are seeking their first tour wins in their 85th starts. Since this tournament debuted in 2010, there have been four first-time champions, but no third-round leader has won.

"I wish we could go play right now," Varner said. "I'm pretty hungry. This is what you work for. This is what I get so pumped up to do."

Varner had four back-nine birdies after 10 consecutive pars to catch Kraft, the second-round leader who let a four-stroke lead slip away and shot 1-under 69.

Both were at 14-under 196.

Varner's best finish on tour was a tie for fifth at the OHL Classic in Mexico in 2016. He has one top-10 finish in each of the past two years and won the Australian PGA Championship in 2016.

"I guess this whole thing's new to me because I've never had a lead going into the last day," Varner said. "But I don't really lack confidence. That's never really been a problem. I just need to slow down and take it all in. Because there's going to be something that happens tomorrow where I can learn and I can grow and I can get a lot better. So it goes back to keeping it in perspective."

"That was deep. Sorry."

Kraft, who finished fifth in last year's tournament, refused to get down on himself despite bogeys on two of his final three holes Saturday.

"I'm just going to stay patient tomorrow," he said. "I hit a lot of good shots today."

Fifteen golfers were within five shots of the lead. The tournament has been decided by two or fewer strokes every year and has gone to a playoff three times. The 2016 tournament was canceled after devastating floods.

The Old White TPC dried out on a sunny Saturday and scores weren't as low as the first two days when rains softened the course and yielded eight rounds of 63

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# No. 1 Halep calls self 'unprofessional' after Wimbledon loss

BY HOWARD FENDRICH  
AP Tennis Writer

LONDON — Simona Halep was ready for a vacation. It's going to start a week earlier than she wanted after she gave away a big lead, wasted a match point and lost at Wimbledon, joining the procession of top women on the way out.

Ranked and seeded No. 1, fresh off her winning first Grand Slam title at the French Open, so sure she had figured out how to overcome the big-moment anxiety that was so problematic for so long, Halep chastised herself as "unprofessional" after bowing out in the third round at the All England Club on Saturday, dropping the last five games while being beaten 3-6, 6-4, 7-5 by Hsieh Su-Wei of Taiwan.

"I just was too negative to myself, talking too much. I think because I was tired, because I'm tired, I couldn't stay focused for every ball," Halep said. "Mentally, I was tired. Also physically, I feel tired. My muscles are gone."

For the first time in Wimbledon history, none of the top five women's seeds reached the round of 16. Only one of the top 10 seeds will be in action in Week 2: No. 7 Karolina Pliskova. The only past champion at the grass-court tournament left is Serena Williams. Only two other women among the 16 left even own a Grand Slam singles title: Angelique Kerber has two, Jelena Ostapenko one.

"I tried," Hsieh said later, "to hang in there."

"I mean, I'm not surprised anymore," said 2017 French Open

champion Ostapenko, a 6-0, 6-4 winner against Vitalia Diatchenko, who eliminated five-time major champion Maria Sharapova in the first round. "Because every day, something strange is happening in the draw."

Far less so in the men's bracket, although No. 4 seed Alexander Zverev did depart Saturday with a 7-6 (2), 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-0 loss to Ernests Gulbis, a Latvian ranked 138th who is the first male qualifier since 2012 to reach Wimbledon's fourth round.

In this case, though, Gulbis already has been a major semifinalist — he made it that far at the 2014 French Open, but his ranking slid because of a series of injuries — while the up-and-coming, 21-year-old Zverev has yet to have that sort of breakthrough.

Otherwise, Rafael Nadal, Novak Djokovic and Juan Martin del Potro all won on a day the English spectators were preoccupied with two things: soccer and the sun. They followed along on cell phones as England beat Sweden 2-0 in the World Cup quarterfinals in Russia — the All England Club did not put that other sport on any of the video screens — and used umbrellas, fans and lotion to deal with heat that reached 90 degrees (32 Celsius).

Halep essentially wilted after leading 5-2 in the third set. She wouldn't win another game.

"I tried," Hsieh said later, "to hang in there."

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Croatia's Luka Modric, left, celebrates after scoring in a penalty shootout during the quarterfinal match against Russia at the 2018 World Cup in Fisht Stadium Saturday in Sochi, Russia. REBECCA BLACKWELL/AP

# Croatia ends Russia's run

BY TALES AZZONI  
AP Sports Writer

SOCHI, Russia — Nyet this time.

Although Russia made it further at this year's World Cup than most anyone expected, it was Croatia that advanced to the semifinals with a 4-3 shootout victory Saturday following a 2-2 draw.

The overachieving hosts, the lowest ranked team in the tournament at No. 70, were trying to make it to the World Cup semifinals for the first time since the Soviet Union finished fourth at the 1966 tourna-

ment in England.

Even Russian President Vladimir Putin was taken in by the host nation's surprising run, at least according to Russia coach Stanislav Cherchesov.

"Putin called me during the day, and he called me right now," Cherchesov said. "He congratulated us on a very good game. He said what we showed on the field was great. I told him we were disappointed. He said we should have our eyes open and make the next steps."

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STEVE HELBER/AP

Harold Varner III looks at a putt on the first hole during the third round of the Military Tribute at The Greenbrier Saturday in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

# RECREATION CALENDAR

**TENNIS CAMPS** — The City of Cartersville Parks and Recreation Department's summer tennis camps, QuickStart Tennis Tots program, for ages 3-6 will run July 9-12 and July 23-26. The camps will run from 9 to 11 a.m. each day with a fee of \$80 per session. The Junior Beginner/Intermediate Camps for ages 7-14 will have sessions the same days as the Tots program with an additional session taking place July 16-19. All sessions will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily at a cost of \$130 per session.

**GYMNASTICS CAMPS** — Dates for the Cartersville Parks and Recreation Department summer gymnastics camps have been announced. The preschool summer camps for children ages 3-6 will run July 16-20. The cost is \$80 for each session. The camps run from 9 a.m. to noon each day. The developmental summer camps for children 7 and older will run July 9-13 and July 23-27 from 9 a.m. to noon each day.

**CHEER CAMPS** — A pair of youth cheerleading camps will take place July 20-21 at Excel Christian Academy. The camp for those entering kindergarten through second grade will take place from 9 a.m. to noon each day. The camp for those heading into third grade through sixth grade will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Cost for each camp is \$50. For more information or to register, call 770-382-9488 or email dgarland@excelca.org.

**BASKETBALL CAMP** — Excel Christian Academy will host a coed basketball camp for ages 8-13. The camp will run July 23-27 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. The cost is \$165 and lunch will be provided. For more information or to register, contact camp director Shannon Boatfield by phone at 770-382-9488 or by email at boatfield@excelca.org.

# GOLF

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or better

Kraft had a one-stroke lead entering the round, the first time he's led after 36 holes on the PGA Tour.

He parred every hole on the front nine Saturday and his lead grew to four after birdie putts of 19 feet at No. 10 and 5 feet at No. 12 and holing a 40-foot pitch shot at No. 11.

Then he found two bunkers on the par-5 16th and made bogey, and found the greenside bunker and missed a 5-foot par putt on the par-3 18th.

Kraft said he struggled judging the speed of his putts.

"The greens got really kind of crusty and hard out there, different than the first couple days," Kraft said. "And especially on the back nine, there were two or three greens that were just — they were borderline rolling too fast."

Defending champion Xander Schauffele and Kevin Na were at 13 under. Both shot

65. Sam Saunders was alone in fifth place at 12 under after a 67.

Bubba Watson shot 65 and was among three players at 11 under. Watson hopes to add this tournament to his three other wins this season.

Watson wants to honor his late father, Gerry, a Green Beret who fought in the Vietnam War. Watson owns a vacation home at The Greenbrier Sporting Club. He and his wife, Angie, contributed significantly both in money and in volunteer work during local relief efforts after June 2016 floods killed 23 people statewide and

forced the tournament to be canceled two weeks later.

"Big day tomorrow," Watson said. Anirban Lahiri of India and Webb Simpson trailed Kraft by a stroke entering the third round. Lahiri was bogey-free over the first two rounds but bogeyed the first two holes Saturday, shot 71 and dropped three strokes behind. Simpson shot 76 to fall eight strokes back.

The top four players not already exempt among the top 12 finishers will earn spots in the British Open at Carnoustie starting July 19.

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

## MLB Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Philadelphia	49	37	.570	—
ATLANTA	50	38	.568	—
Washington	44	43	.506	5½
New York	35	50	.412	13½
Miami	36	54	.400	15
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Milwaukee	53	36	.596	—
Chicago	50	36	.581	1½
St. Louis	46	42	.523	6½
Pittsburgh	40	48	.455	12½
Cincinnati	39	50	.438	14
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Arizona	49	40	.551	—
Los Angeles	47	40	.540	1
Colorado	46	43	.517	3
S.F.	46	45	.505	4
San Diego	38	52	.422	11½

**Friday's Games**  
 Cincinnati 3, Chicago Cubs 2  
 Philadelphia 17, Pittsburgh 5  
 Washington 3, Miami 2  
 N.Y. Mets 5, Tampa Bay 1  
 Milwaukee 5, ATLANTA 4  
 Arizona 3, San Diego 1  
 L.A. Angels 3, L.A. Dodgers 2  
 Colorado 7, Seattle 1  
 San Francisco 3, St. Louis 2

**Saturday's Games**  
 Chicago Cubs 8, Cincinnati 7  
 Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2  
 St. Louis 3, San Francisco 2  
 ATLANTA 5, Milwaukee 1  
 Colorado 5, Seattle 1  
 Tampa Bay 3, N.Y. Mets 0  
 L.A. Dodgers at L.A. Angels, late  
 Miami at Washington, late  
 San Diego at Arizona, late

**Today's Games**  
 Tampa Bay (Eovaldi 2-3) at N.Y. Mets (Flexen 0-1), 1:10 p.m.  
 Miami (Richards 2-5) at Washington (Roark 3-10), 1:35 p.m.  
 Philadelphia (Eflin 7-2) at Pittsburgh (Kingham 2-4), 1:35 p.m.  
 ATLANTA (Newcomb 8-3) at Milwaukee (Guerra 5-5), 2:10 p.m.  
 Cincinnati (Castillo 5-8) at Chicago Cubs (Lester 11-2), 2:20 p.m.  
 St. Louis (Flaherty 3-4) at San Francisco (Bumgarner 1-3), 4:05 p.m.  
 Colorado (Senzatela 3-1) at Seattle (LeBlanc 4-0), 4:10 p.m.  
 San Diego (Richard 7-8) at Arizona (Greinke 9-5), 4:10 p.m.  
 L.A. Dodgers (Wood 5-5) at L.A. Angels (Heaney 4-6), 8:05 p.m.

**Monday's Games**  
 Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets, 4:10 p.m., 1st game  
 Washington at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.  
 Cincinnati at Cleveland, 7:10 p.m.  
 Milwaukee at Miami, 7:10 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m., 2nd game

L.A. Dodgers at San Diego, 10:10 p.m.  
 Chicago Cubs at San Francisco, 10:15 p.m.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Boston	60	29	.674	—
New York	57	29	.663	1½
Tampa Bay	44	44	.500	15½
Toronto	41	47	.466	18½
Baltimore	24	64	.273	35½
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Cleveland	49	38	.563	—
Minnesota	38	48	.442	10½
Detroit	40	51	.440	11
Chicago	30	59	.337	20
Kansas City	25	62	.287	24
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Houston	60	31	.659	—
Seattle	56	34	.622	3½
Oakland	49	40	.551	10
Los Angeles	45	44	.506	14
Texas	39	51	.433	20½

**Friday's Games**  
 Toronto 6, N.Y. Yankees 2  
 Detroit 3, Texas 1  
 N.Y. Mets 5, Tampa Bay 1  
 Cleveland 10, Oakland 4  
 Houston 11, Chicago White Sox 4  
 Minnesota 6, Baltimore 2  
 Boston 10, Kansas City 5  
 L.A. Angels 3, L.A. Dodgers 2  
 Colorado 7, Seattle 1

**Saturday's Games**  
 Minnesota 5, Baltimore 4  
 N.Y. Yankees 8, Toronto 5  
 Houston 12, Chicago White Sox 6  
 Colorado 5, Seattle 1  
 Detroit 7, Texas 2

# On the Air

## FORMULA ONE RACING

9:05 a.m. — Rolex British Grand Prix (ESPN)

## INDYCAR RACING

2:30 p.m. — Iowa Corn 300 (NBCSN)

## MLB BASEBALL

2 p.m. — Atlanta at Milwaukee (TBS)

8 p.m. — L.A. Dodgers at L.A. Angels (ESPN)

## NBA SUMMER LEAGUE BASKETBALL

3:30 p.m. — Washington vs. San Antonio (ESPN2)

5:30 p.m. — Portland vs. Atlanta (ESPN2)

7:30 p.m. — Golden State vs. Houston (ESPN2)

9:30 p.m. — Memphis vs. Orlando (ESPN2)

11:30 p.m. — L.A. Lakers vs. Chicago (ESPN2)

## WNBA BASKETBALL

3 p.m. — Phoenix at Atlanta (FSSE)

## SPECIAL OLYMPICS

2 p.m. — USA Games (ABC)

## PGA TOUR GOLF

1 p.m. — A Military Tribute at The Greenbrier: Final-round play (GOLF)

3 p.m. — A Military Tribute at The Greenbrier: Final-round play (CBS)

## MLS SOCCER

7 p.m. — NYC FC vs. NY Red Bulls (FS1)

## CYCLING

7:30 a.m. — Tour de France: Stage 2 (NBCSN)

Game 51: Russia 1, Spain 1, Russia advances 4-3 on penalties

**At Nizhny Novgorod, Russia**  
 Game 52: Croatia 1, Denmark 1, Croatia advances 3-2 on penalties

**Monday, July 2**  
**At Samara, Russia**

Game 53: Brazil 2, Mexico 0  
**At Rostov-on-Don, Russia**

Game 54: Belgium 3, Japan 2  
**Tuesday, July 3**  
**At Saint Petersburg, Russia**

Game 55: Sweden 1, Switzerland 0  
**At Moscow**

Game 56: England 1, Colombia 1, England advances 4-3 on penalties

## QUARTERFINALS

**Friday**  
**At Nizhny Novgorod, Russia**

Match 57: France 2, Uruguay 0  
**At Kazan, Russia**

Match 58: Belgium 2, Brazil 1  
**Saturday**  
**At Samara, Russia**

Match 59: England 2, Sweden 0  
**At Sochi, Russia**

Match 60: Croatia 2, Russia 2, Croatia advances 4-3 on penalties

## SEMIFINALS

**Tuesday, July 10**  
**At Saint Petersburg, Russia**

France vs. Belgium, 2 p.m.

**Wednesday, July 11**  
**At Moscow**

Croatia vs. England, 2 p.m.

## THIRD PLACE

**Saturday, July 14**  
**At Saint Petersburg, Russia**

Semifinals losers, 10 a.m.

## CHAMPIONSHIP

**Sunday, July 15**  
**At Moscow**

Semifinals winners, 11 a.m.

## World Cup Schedule

Oakland at Houston, 8:10 p.m.

**All Times EDT**  
**SECOND ROUND**  
**Saturday, June 30**  
**At Kazan, Russia**

Game 49: France 4, Argentina 3

**At Sochi, Russia**

Game 50: Uruguay 2, Portugal 1

**Sunday, July 1**  
**At Moscow**



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# England beats Sweden, reaches WC semifinals

By STEVE DOUGLAS  
AP Sports Writer

SAMARA, Russia — England achieved something David Beckham's generation never managed: It reached the semifinals of the World Cup.

Harry Maguire and Dele Alli scored with headers in a 2-0 win over Sweden on Saturday, earning England's youthful team a match against Croatia for a place in the final on July 15.

"We looked composed," England captain Harry Kane said. "We looked like we controlled the game."

England's fairly muted celebrations reflected the routine nature of the victory over a hard-working Swedish side that had already gone further than expected in its first major tournament without Zlatan Ibrahimovic.

England's deep run also is a surprise. Not even the England side containing stars like Beckham, Steven Gerrard and a young Wayne Rooney ever got this far at a major tournament.

The 1966 World Cup champions last reached the semifinals in 1990, losing the first of a series of haunting penalty shootouts. In 2014, the team didn't even make it out of the group stage.

Yet the performances of Gareth Southgate's squad — the second youngest at the tournament — are being celebrated wildly back home. Even at

Wimbledon, the home of lawn tennis, updates of England's goals were spread by fans watching or listening to the match on their cell phones.

"I know the fans here are enjoying it," Kane said. "The fans at home, I'm sure we'll see some videos tonight of them enjoying it."

The chant of "On our way, on our way, to Moscow, on our way" came from England fans in one corner of the Samara Arena throughout the match, and the team's march to the Russian capital is being fuelled by goals from set pieces.

There was another against Sweden, with Maguire heading in a driven corner from Ashley Young in the 30th minute. It was England's eighth set-piece goal of its 11 in Russia, and the center back's first in international soccer.

The standard of England's crossing has particularly stood out this tournament, and Alli added the second goal by meeting a far-post cross from midfielder Jesse Lingard with a powerful header in the 59th. At 22, Alli became the second-youngest scorer for England at a World Cup behind Michael Owen.

"We knew set plays would be key," Maguire said. "And also that little ball that Jesse sent in for Dele, that was great. We worked on that in practice."

It proved to be a match too far for the Swedes, who advanced further than they



FRANCISCO SECO/AP

England's Harry Maguire celebrates after scoring during a quarterfinal match against Sweden at the World Cup in Samara Arena Friday in Samara, Russia.

ever did with Ibrahimovic — the team's star for more than a decade — by being compact and hard to break down. That helped them win a two-leg playoff against Italy to get to the World Cup, top a group containing Germany, and then beat Switzerland in the round of 16.

They began solidly against England in a slow and sloppy start to the game that resembled a pre-season friendly at

times, only to be outdone by a goal Sweden isn't used to conceding.

"Up until that corner, I felt that we had everything under control," Sweden coach Janne Andersson said. "I felt that we had the match in our hands."

Although Sweden rallied in the final 30 minutes, forcing two good saves from goalkeeper Jordan Pickford, England comfortably held on for its first

shutout of the tournament.

### STERLING'S STRUGGLES

England forward Raheem Sterling has yet to score at the World Cup from his unusual position as the support striker to Kane, and his finishing let him down against Sweden.

Set clear by Jordan Henderson's long pass over the defense late in the first half, Sterling tried to get around Sweden goalkeeper Robin Olsen but was stopped. Sterling got hold of the loose ball but his shot was deflected over.

Sterling's movement was very good, though, causing Sweden's slow defense problems throughout. He is likely to retain his starting place for the semifinals.

### SWEDISH TACTICS

Virtually from kickoff, Sweden sent long passes forward to tall striker Ola Toivonen and looked for a flick-on. It was a sign of what was to come — direct balls, long throws, pressing — but those basic tactics didn't trouble England.

The Sweden team got in a huddle after the game and Andersson spoke to the players.

"We were sad and we're disappointed," Andersson said, "but we mustn't forget we put in an excellent performance. I wanted to say that already on the pitch, too, to our players."

Sweden last reached the World Cup semifinals in 1994, and ended up finishing third.

# Martinez, Villalba lead Atlanta United to 2-0 win over Union

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHESTER, Pa. — Josef Martinez and Hector Villalba each scored to help Atlanta United beat the Philadelphia Union 2-0 on Saturday night.

Brad Guzan had three saves in his sixth shutout of the season for Atlanta (12-4-4).

Martinez scored his MLS-leading 18th goal of the season to give Atlanta a 1-0 lead in the 58th minute, converting from the spot after Philadelphia goalkeeper Andre Blake conceded a penalty in the area drawn by Miguel Almiron.

Villalba put away a cross by Almiron into a wide-open net to cap the scoring in the 76th. Martinez rolled it to Almiron on the left side of the area, and Almiron — as Blake charged — tapped it to Villalba at the top of the 6-yard box for the finish.

Philadelphia (6-9-3) has lost four of its last five overall and is winless, including three consecutive losses, in four games with Atlanta all-time.

## WORLD CUP

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The Croats hadn't advanced to the semifinals at the World Cup since 1998, when the country made its first appearance. Croatia will next play England in the semifinals on Wednesday in Moscow.

With the crowd silenced following an extra-time header from Croatia defender Domagoj Vida in the 101st minute, Russia defender Mario Fernandes scored with his own header in the 115th to send the match to yet another penalty shootout.

Fernandes, who was born in Brazil but rejected a chance to play for that country's national team in 2011, sent his penalty kick wide of the net in the shootout, giving Croatia the advantage.

Both goalkeepers made early

saves in the shootout, with an injured Danijel Subasic stopping the opening shot from Fyodor Smolov. Igor Akinfeev later blocked an attempt from Mateo Kovacic.

At 1-1, Fernandes missed his shot — only the second player to miss in any of the four shootouts at this year's World Cup.

The teams then traded two scores each before Ivan Rakitic calmly converted the winning penalty.

"We should have finished the job before penalties but maybe it's written in the stars we have to go through the extra drama," said Luka Modric, whose penalty bounced off Subasic's hand and the post before entering the other side of the net.

Denis Cheryshev gave Russia the lead in regulation time with a long-range shot into the upper corner in the 31st minute. Croatia equalized with Andrej Kramaric's

header near halftime.

"I left everything on the field and unfortunately we were unlucky," Russia midfielder Roman Zobnin said. "We gave everything we could."

It was the second straight time both teams played in a penalty shootout. Russia beat Spain 4-3 and Croatia defeated Denmark 3-2 in the round of 16.

Argentina in 1990 had been the last team to win consecutive World Cup shootouts. The defending champions at the time defeated Yugoslavia in the quarterfinals and Italy in the semifinals that year, which also made Italy the last host nation to lose on penalties before Saturday.

The victory overwhelmed Croatia coach Zlatko Dalic, who cried after Rakitic's winning penalty.

"It wasn't a beautiful game, but it was a battle," Dalic said. "We were lucky. I was concentrating throughout the match, but after

that penalty it came bursting out of me."

### MOOT MIDFIELD

Modric and Rakitic were decisive in the shootout but didn't play up to expectations in regulation and extra time, unable to create many significant chances for Ivan Perisic and Mario Mandzukic up front.

Both players were beaten by Cheryshev in the play that led to the opening goal for the Russians.

### CHERYSHEV AGAIN

Cheryshev was Russia's leading scorer at the World Cup with four goals. He converted the final penalty for Russia in the shootout against Spain, as well as the winner against Egypt and a pair of goals in the opener against Saudi Arabia in the group stage.

Many fans gave him a standing ovation when he was taken off in the second half.



DAVID VINCENT/AP

FIFA President Gianni Infantino, second from left, attends the pre-match show for a quarterfinal match at the 2018 World Cup in Nizhny Novgorod Stadium Friday in Nizhny Novgorod, Russia.

# Qataris considering a 48-team option for 2022 World Cup

By GRAHAM DUNBAR  
AP Sports Writer

MOSCOW — Qatari organizers of the 2022 World Cup say they're open to talks about a 48-team tournament, and can see a format to host it alone.

FIFA President Gianni Infantino's wish to add 16 extra teams in 2022 was seen as pushing Qatar toward letting neighboring states into a co-hosting plan.

In Moscow last month, pressure on Qatar was eased when the Infantino-chaired FIFA Council agreed the host nation's consent was a "precondition" for change.

A senior Qatari official on Saturday said a 48-team tournament could be staged using just the eight stadiums in and around Doha.

"Yes, it's doable, we just need to figure out how it is done," Nasser Al Khater, the assistant secretary general for Tournament Affairs, told reporters. "If the format is done right, it could actually be an edition that is exciting."

tiating, the veto power it apparently gained is key to any progress on the tournament expansion.

"If we feel that it's not in favor of us or of football, we won't go for it," Al Khater said at the opening of a Qatari hospitality house in Moscow's Gorky Park. "If the format of a 48-team World Cup is an exciting format, and it doesn't follow the traditional type of format, yeah, why not? It might add an exciting new element."

One option stands out. A playoff round involving 32 nations from which 16 winners would join 16 seeded teams in a traditional group stage.

"Maybe it's a sudden death, one game sudden death and you're out, and maybe it happens before the rest of the teams come," Al Khater said.

That format was rejected in January 2017 by FIFA's ruling council when it agreed to expand the World Cup. The 48 teams at the 2026 edition, which is set to be staged in the United States, Canada and Mexico, will play in 16 groups

of three teams.

FIFA said last year that the playoff round idea was disliked because sudden-death losers would feel they were going home before the real World Cup started with 32 teams.

A further barrier to 48 teams in Qatar is any format would add to the 28-day World Cup program already agreed for November-December 2022, which is already a departure from the regular mid-year schedule. Europe's top leagues have said it would be unacceptable for them to lose another weekend of fixtures in November to add extra World Cup playing days.

"Everything we have done is toward a 32-team World Cup," Al Khater acknowledged.

FIFA and Qatari organizers have said final decisions about the 2022 tournament are needed before the worldwide program of qualifying games starts early next year.

Negotiations at the highest level could take place next weekend when the Emir of Qatar arrives in Moscow to attend the World Cup final.

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# Djokovic slams Wimbledon crowd after being booed

By **MATTIAS KAREN**  
The Associated Press

LONDON — Novak Djokovic shrugged off a bad call by the chair umpire that cost him a break in his Wimbledon win over home favorite Kyle Edmund on Saturday.

He was less forgiving when it came to the way he was treated by the crowd at the All England Club.

“There is a certain unwritten borderline where you feel that it’s a bit too much,” Djokovic said about being booed at times by the partisan crowd on Centre Court. “I didn’t deserve to be treated the way I was treated by certain individuals.”

Neither the crowd nor a big mistake by the umpire could unglue Djokovic, though, as the three-time champion won 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 to reach the round of 16 for the 11th time at the All England Club.

He was robbed of a break at 3-3, 15-40 in the fourth set when the ball bounced twice before Edmund managed to return it over the net. Djokovic complained to the chair umpire but the call stood — even though TV replays also showed Edmund’s shot had actually landed wide.

Edmund ended up holding serve but Djokovic broke at his next opportunity to make sure there will be no British players in the second week of the tournament.

“I was 100 percent convinced it (bounced) twice,” Djokovic said.

“Anybody can make a mistake. That’s OK. But I don’t understand why he (the umpire) didn’t allow me to challenge the ball. I asked him. ... So, yes, it was quite a strange decision from (the) chair umpire, but it happens.”

That wasn’t the only point of contention in the match. Djokovic got into a bit of a two-sided argument with the crowd after he was booed following a time violation in the third set. He responded by blowing kisses into the stands.

“I thought the crowd’s reaction after that (time violation) was quite unnecessary. A couple (of) guys really, you know, pretending they were coughing and whistling while I was bouncing the ball more or less to the end of the match at that end where I received the time violation.

“Those are the things obviously that people don’t get to see or hear on the TV. I just think it’s not necessary. That’s what I didn’t like. ... My interaction with the crowd, I thought had good things and not great things. I just reacted the way I thought was fair, the way they reacted to me.”

Edmund, the last British player remaining in the tournament, said he didn’t notice anything disrespectful from the crowd, but acknowledged



KIRSTY WIGGLESWORTH/AP  
**Serbia’s Novak Djokovic celebrates winning a late point during his men’s singles match against Great Britain’s Kyle Edmund Saturday at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships in London.**

it was a Davis Cup-like atmosphere.

“It was a great atmosphere to be in,” Edmund said. “When you’re at Centre Court, to have the crowd behind you is a great thing.”

He also insisted he was unsure whether the ball actually bounced twice on the disputed call in the fourth set.

“If in real life it’s hard to tell, then it’s hard to tell for me when I’m scrambling,” he said. “We need the umpire to get off his chair and go to the TV monitor on the side.”

It was the third time Djokovic faced a British player at Wimbledon, losing to Andy Murray in the 2013 final and beating James Ward in 2016. But this was the first time he got a reaction like this from the crowd.

“The crowd was very fair when I played against Andy. Obviously they support their player,” he said. “But today there was just some people, especially behind that end where I got the time violation, they kept on going, they kept on going, provoking. That’s something that I can tolerate for a little bit, but I’m going to show that I’m present as well, that they can’t do whatever they feel like doing.”

## WIMBLEDON

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Halep was a point from victory while ahead 5-4 as Hsieh served at 30-40.

But the 48th-ranked Hsieh got out of that predicament with a backhand winner.

Halep held two break points in the last game, but failed to convert either.

Asked when she thought she could win the match, Hsieh re-

sponded, “I don’t feel I can,” then leaned forward and laughed heartily. She did a lot of that during her news conference, making jokes and cracking herself up.

She plays an unconventional brand of tennis, relying on drop shots repeatedly — which, she said, tends to drive practice partners “crazy” — and gripping her racket with two hands for forehands and backhands.

Getting to the fourth round equals her best run at a major tournament in singles, although she does own two Grand Slam doubles

championships. And she apparently enjoys the spotlight, because all three of her career victories over top-10 opponents came at the Australian Open (two-time major champion Garbine Muguruza), French Open (2017 Wimbledon semifinalist Johanna Konta) and, now, Wimbledon.

Halep will be gone, off for some sort of much-needed rest and relaxation.

What will she do with the free time?

“Anything,” Halep said, “but tennis.”

## BATTLE

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hope it’s a big success and something we can keep doing going forward.”

McDonald, a contributor to Rivals.com who’s in his first year with LakePoint, said the event wasn’t too difficult to get set up. The combination of outstanding facility with great relationships with most of the amateur coaches in the state immensely helped the process.

The hardest part seemed to be finding a date that would work for the vast majority of teams. McDonald believes they found the perfect time, as evidenced by the number of top teams they managed to land for the inaugural event.

“It wasn’t terribly hard getting everybody together,” McDonald said. “With it coming off a holiday week, where Fourth of July was on Wednesday, a lot of coaches had to make sure all their kids would be in town. With the way the recruiting calendar works, it’s kind of the perfect time, because July is a month where kids can’t take recruiting visits. ...

“We didn’t get every single team we wanted. There were a couple that were going to be missing a guy or two, and there was one team that had a prior engagement that they couldn’t get out of. But I feel really good about the field we put together.”

Some would say the champion this year, at least in the 17U division, should have an asterisk next to their name. That’s because arguably the top team in Georgia and the No. 1-ranked player in the state for the Class of 2019, according to

247sports.com, won’t be in attendance.

“The best team in the state this year has been AOT,” McDonald said of Powder Springs-based Athletes of Tomorrow. “They couldn’t come, because Isaac Okoro, who is one of their best players, is playing with Team USA right now. They would be down one of their best players, and the other thing with them is that they also qualified to play in the 17-and-under division of the Peach Jam. ...

“Between those two things, they just didn’t feel like it was the best move for them to play this week, and I respect that.”

Even without Okoro and his AOT teammates, including dynamic Class of 2020 point guard Sharife Cooper, some of the top players to call Georgia home will be on hand today.

The No. 2 player in the 2019 class, just behind Okoro, Jaylin Williams will lace them up for Game Elite Gold. A power forward with 25-plus offers, Williams will be joined on the team by Josh Nickelberry, a Louisville commit out of North Carolina.

The Atlanta Celtics boast three of the top nine rising seniors in the state in Marcus Watson, Brendan Tucker and Rodney Howard. Watson, of Buford High, holds offers from Georgia and Georgia Tech; Tucker recently picked up offers from Northwestern and Virginia Tech; and Howard, a 6-foot-10 center, is committed to Ole Miss.

There’s even a five-star football recruit, Travon Walker, scheduled to mix it up for Team Georgia Magic on the courts at the Champions Center. Walker, the second-ranked defensive tackle in the nation, has offers from

virtually every major program east of the Mississippi River.

However, the cream of the crop is undoubtedly Anthony Edwards, a five-star shooting guard, currently ranked as the top rising junior in the state. Rivals recently vaulted him into the No. 6 spot in the country for his class, and McDonald said he feels as though Edwards should be even higher.

“Between the 16-and-under and 17-and-under divisions, we have 21 kids who already have a high-major offer,” McDonald said. “The best one in the field — and I don’t really think it’s that close — is a kid named Anthony Edwards. He plays at Holy Spirit Prep down in Atlanta. ... I think he’s a no-brainer future NBA guy.”

While his job description includes handling any potential issues that will arise during the single-elimination tournaments, McDonald has his fingers crossed that everything runs smoothly. First and foremost it would signal a well-planned event, but it would also allow McDonald to do his favorite thing unencumbered — watch top players compete on the court.

“That’s what I’ve spent the last week trying to do, just making sure there’s nothing that’s going to come up during the day that takes me away from watching it,” McDonald said. “I’m like everybody else. I want to sit there and watch these teams all day. ...

“The thing I’m really looking forward to seeing is how seriously and how competitive do these games get. How much pride do the kids take in trying to win a championship here? That’s the thing I’m most anxious and excited to see.”

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# 'HOME ON THE RANGE'

## Watkins captures Farm Family of the Year award

BY MARIE NESMITH  
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For Jonathan Watkins, capturing the 2017 Farm Family of the Year award is a "dream come true." Presented since 1962, the accolade recognizes "family farms" and their owners' contributions to the local agricultural industry.

"Excitement was my immediate reaction to learning that my family was receiving the Farm Family award," said Watkins, who shares this honor with his wife, Jessica. "It is a huge honor to receive this award because I look up to so many of the other farm families in our area. I am very fortunate to live in a community with so many successful mentors in the agricultural industry.

"It is a dream come true to be acknowledged for the hard work and passion we have for farming. Joining this group of farm families gives us that much more motivation to continue reaching our goals in agriculture."

Now 33, the Cassville resident graduated from Cartersville High School in 2004 and Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College in 2008. Carrying on his father's farming legacy, Watkins currently owns Watkins Farms, which spans more than 80 acres on Cass-White Road in Cartersville.

"I have lived and worked on this farm my entire life," Watkins said. "When I was a child, we were primarily a horse farm with just a few head of cattle. I've always had a passion for horses, cattle and farming in general. I knew when I returned home from college that I wanted to begin taking our farming to the next level. I don't look at farming as a career, it's a lifestyle.

"Watkins Farms was started by my father, Mack Watkins, when he bought the original homeplace in 1973. In the beginning years, we delved in the quarter horse breeding world, hosted consignment auctions, farmed hay and raised cattle. We currently run a successful horse boarding facility and farm an average of 300 acres of hay every year. The cattle farming has more than tripled over the years as we continue to grow in our love for bovine. This year,

our new production herd that we are currently working on is exceeding our genetic expectations. The weather this year has been in our favor compared to years in the past. We have stayed ahead of schedule with completing our first hay cutting and are already starting on our second cut."

Featuring 150 brood cows, Watkins' enterprise spans about 450 acres, 300 of which he and his family own in Bartow and Gordon counties. Along with his horse-boarding service at Watkins Farms, he produces about 2,000 round bales of hay each season.

"Every day is a different day," Watkins said. "I always tell my wife that we can never successfully plan a day of work on the farm. You never know what equipment will break, water line [will] bust or what fence will fail. If I'm not shoeing horses and traveling to other farms, I am counting cattle and checking fences. During the summer months, the majority of our days are spent in the hayfield and making sure our animals are fed and watered.

"There are many things I enjoy about being in the agricultural community, but the thing I love most is being able to work with my hands every day to provide for my family. My father started his dream of farming, and now I am achieving it. I am also carrying on a long legacy of farm families through my mother's side. The Vaughan and Collins families have been farming these lands for centuries, and it is an honor to be a part of that legacy. ... I wouldn't trade this life for anything. It isn't easy and the days are long, but I am always thankful for what I have."

Calling his son a hard worker, Watkins' father is thrilled to see him follow in his footsteps, professionally.

"It means a lot to me," Mack Watkins said, referring to his son working now in his career field. "It makes me feel very good. He went to school in Tifton to ABAC. He enjoys what he does but he works seven days a week. He stays busy all the time. He's done a great job since he's got out of college and came back to the farm."

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RANDY PARKER/THE DAILY TRIBUNE NEWS  
Jonathan Watkins keeps an eye on his farm's activity, from herding cattle to the construction of a new hay barn, on horseback. He was presented the Farm Family of the Year award in June.

# Taking responsibility: We have a republic if we can keep it

In the mini-series "John Adams," there is a scene where Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams are discussing the new nation. They are discussing the challenges the new nation could face. Then, Benjamin Franklin says, "We have a republic gentleman, IF we keep it."

These men and others had been accustomed to being governed by the English monarchy. Now, they have a republic; a government by the people. A government the Founders and colonists were proud of. So Franklin's statement was right... we have a republic... if we can keep it.

Our nation is 242 years old. Our republic has endured lots of adversity and challenges over her



Potts

history. We have faced the Civil War... a war between the northern and southern states that split the nation and found brother fighting against brother. We have faced the Civil Rights movement, fought a divisive war in Vietnam and faced the turbulent 60s. We have been attacked on our soil on

September 11, 2001. So, our republic has faced adversity. What is necessary to keep our republic?

The first is integrity. Our government is led by officials elected by the people. Those officials face temptation and sometimes make decisions in their own interests as opposed to the interests of the people. So one key to maintaining our republic is integrity. We must be able to trust our elected officials. Thus, it should concern us that at times, when elected officials speak, we find ourselves thinking, "Now, I wonder if he or she is telling the truth?" We must be able to trust our elected leaders and one another.

Second, there must be responsibility. America is a land of opportunity. Thousands and thousands have come to America to pursue the American dream. And, if one is willing to work hard, they can live the American dream. But, with the opportunities America provides us, there must also be responsibility. We should not expect the government to provide for us. We should want to get a job and provide for ourselves and our family. We should accept our responsibilities.

Third, there must be understanding. America is a land of diversity. And with diversity comes different ideas. I am a Christian. I believe the teachings of the Bible. But there are other nationalities in our land with different beliefs. I can't force them to accept Christianity nor can they

force me to accept their beliefs. I do not agree with the person in the area of religion but, we are still United States citizens. My physician is a Muslim. I do not agree with him on religion but, I respect him as a physician. I trust him as a physician. There must be understanding between us.

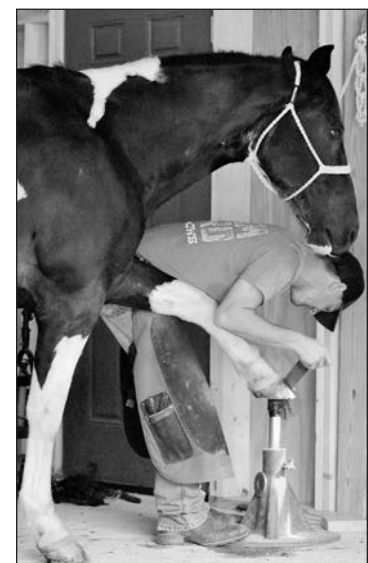
I share this story, although I am not proud of what I did, it happened and hopefully can be used for good. Many years ago, I was Pastor in a small Mississippi town. The little community had a walking track and I went there just about every morning to walk.

One morning, a trash can had been turned over by a dog or something. There was trash on the ground. I saw the trash. But I

was in a hurry. I had things to do and people to see. I was too busy to pick up trash. I thought, "the county workers will pick the trash up" and I continued my walk.

A little while later, I noticed an elderly man in the church I pastored was picking up the trash. This man had served in the military. He was at least in his 70s and possibly his early-80s. When I saw him picking the trash up, I was embarrassed and I should I have been. I had been too lazy to do it. I was leaving it to the county workers. This elderly man saw the same trash I did but was picking it up. He took responsibility. I didn't.

If our republic is to last, we must all accept responsibility. We have a republic; if we can keep it.



RANDY PARKER/DTN

Jonathan Watkins and his wife, Jessica, cover most of their farm on horseback.

## Farm Family

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Held at the Olin Tatum Agricultural Building in Cartersville last month, the Bartow County Farm Family Banquet was sponsored by

AgGeorgia Farm Credit and Carroll Fertilizer LLC in cooperation with the Bartow County Farm Bureau and Bartow County Extension Service.

"In 1962, the Bartow County Farm Bureau collaborated with the Bartow County Extension office to start a tradition of awarding a Farm Family of the Year award during its annual banquet," Bartow County Extension Coordinator Paul Pugliese said. "The Extension office facilitates the award nomination process and Farm Bureau hosts the annual banquet. The three most recent farm family recipients are tasked with selecting the next

year's award recipient and this tradition continues today.

"The first Farm Family award was given to Bill Raines in 1962, followed by Dick Harris in 1963 and Lamar Wade in 1964. A quick glance at this list of farm families reveals many influential farmers and past-presidents of the Bartow County Farm Bureau chapter that have helped keep this organization growing through the years. All areas of local agriculture are considered for the award, including — but not limited to — poultry, beef, equine, row crops, timber, horticultural crops, turfgrass, etc."

As Pugliese noted, this year's

Farm Family was selected by the award's past three recipients — the families of Lee Neel, Robby Simmons and Lee Sutton.

"This award is a great way to acknowledge those hard working families that contribute to our local agriculture industry," Pugliese said. "In many ways, farmers are the unsung heroes that feed our growing world population. The public often does not get a chance to connect their food at the grocery store with a local farmer or farm family."

"Most U.S. farms, about 97 percent, are family operations according to a recent study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Families

mostly run even the largest farms and about half of the nation's farmland is still in small farms. According to the most recent Census of Agriculture, Bartow County still has about 450 farming operations with an annual market value of over \$95 million."

Along with the Farm Family accolade, other awards that were presented during the annual banquet included Friend of Agriculture, Lance Boyce; 4-H Excellence in Agriculture — Benjamin Craven and Kara Turner; Family & Consumer Science, Sierra Slygh; and Outstanding Future Farmer of America, Payton Franklin.

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# 12-step programs offer healing for sex addiction

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Dumbstruck in Chicago" (April 24), who's dating a recently divorced man who was unfaithful to his ex-wife through multiple affairs and one-night stands with prostitutes, I cannot stay silent. That man screams of being a sex addict. He needs the help of a certified sex addiction therapist before he wrecks another woman's life.

"Dumbstruck" should RUN — not walk — to the nearest S-Anon meeting. It's a 12-step program for people who have been affected by another person's sexual behavior. These behaviors include infidelity by emotional or physical affairs, one-night stands



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

with prostitutes, hanging out in strip clubs and porn addiction.

S-Anon saved my sanity and gave me the courage to offer my husband of 30 years a choice — recovery or divorce.

Because he knew I was serious, he reluctantly went into Sexaholics Anonymous (SA) as well as therapy with a certified sex ad-

diction therapist (CSAT) and has been sexually sober for five years. Our marriage is better today than I ever dreamed it would be.

Sex addiction is a disease and needs to be recognized as the cause of ruining many marriages and tearing families apart. Please, Abby, suggest SA and S-Anon when you reply to people who write you about these issues. — ANONYMOUS IN KENTUCKY

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Thank you for writing. I have recommended the resources you mentioned in my column in the past. Sexaholics Anonymous and S-Anon have been in existence for

more than 35 years and have helped many individuals stop unhealthy, destructive cycles of behavior. There are chapters nationwide. Readers, to find a meeting near you, visit [sa.org](http://sa.org) or [sanon.org](http://sanon.org).

DEAR ABBY: I was raped by a man I thought was a friend. Since then, I don't accept men's opinions, including those I work for. When they try to give me constructive criticism, I shut down.

I know I need therapy. How do I get past this thing and become a productive employee? I no longer want to be just another number and/or statistic. — GETTING

PAST THIS

DEAR GETTING PAST: Not all men are rapists, and not all rapists are men. What happened to you was appalling, and I hope you reported it to the police so it won't happen to another trusting friend of his.

You know you need therapy, so why not contact a rape treatment center and ask for help now? If you do, it will help you in many areas of your life, in addition to your work environment.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 18 and have been working a minimum-wage job for a little over a year. I've saved up a good bit of money, and

it has taken a while to do, but I really want to travel. Should I be responsible and keep saving or use the money to buy a plane ticket? — BROKE AND RESTLESS

DEAR B & R: I think you already know the answer to your question, but allow me to point out that the more money you save, the farther (and longer) you will be able to travel.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby [www.DearAbby.com](http://www.DearAbby.com) or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

## EVHS PETS OF THE WEEK



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Left, my name is Marshall, and I am a handsome 2-year-old guy looking for my forever family. Some of my favorite things are water hoses, swimming pools and playing chase with other dogs. My ideal home would have a big back yard, a comfortable bed and lots of toys to play with. I know how to sit and stay and would love to have to have a fur brother or sister to play with every day. Above, my name is Harold, and I am a goofy 5-month-old fella looking to settle in with my own family. I am very affectionate and loving and lavish in any attention I get. I am talkative when I need something, so you will always know when I want to play or eat or be pet. I am litter trained, I like other cats and I am looking forward to growing up with a family that will love me unconditionally.

## Honeysuckle goes, not a country song

Who doesn't like Willie Nelson? I'm sure somebody out there doesn't but I am not among that number. Nearly 38 years ago, Nelson performed his first leading movie role in Honeysuckle Rose. A classic song came from that movie: On the Road Again. But an old converted school bus that the movie band rode from place to place gave the movie its title. I don't remember much else about the movie.

Over the years, whenever I dealt with Lonicera species in the garden, I would think back to Willie Nelson's movie trying to think about how the song Honeysuckle Rose went. That was a futile task because there wasn't a song of that title in the movie. On the other hand, dealing with Lonicera species — honeysuckle — fell more in line with a band bus on tour traveling long distances on winding roads.

Being too deep into the "later" part of "sooner" (sooner rather than later), destroying honeysuckle became an "as-I-go"-type of project where I dealt with this vine whenever it got in the way. Steady rainfall this spring and summer has everything growing with a flourish, including honeysuckle.

I decided "later" finally arrived the other day when I attacked a stand of honeysuckle with my string trimmer fitted with a brush blade. I learned when I needed to take the allotment fence down in preparation for the contractors to cut down trees and build the barn that heavy-duty trimmer string would not cut through honeysuckle vines that grew up and through the openings in the wire fence panels. I also learned that heavy-duty string would not cut through wild blackberry vines or most any other weeds that are taller than I am. A brush blade would.

With a top-to-bottom motion, I guided the brush blade into the green leaves covering a tangle of vines cutting away the honeysuckle one swath at a time. A few times, I found a rotten fence rail that had been pushed to the ground under a mat of vines. I kept expecting to see an animal running from a hiding place — that never happened. I finished one side of the fence only to realize that I needed to cut away the tangle on the other side too. That was short work.

I also needed to cut away honeysuckle vines from the remaining fence line of the allotment, but that task can wait for another day. Even with cool morning temperatures, sweat soaked the long pants and long-sleeved T-shirt that I wore. My safety glasses fogged up and the cups of my hearing protection headgear slid on sweat. I'm old enough to know when to quit — most days.

The fence lines will still be there. But, for now, a heavy-duty fork hoe will dig into the mound that once was a split-rail fence. What remains of the rotted fence rails will go on to the to-be-chipped stockpile; honeysuckle root pieces and parts will also go onto the stockpile. Hopefully I can abuse them enough there that they will find it difficult to sprout. My plan is to chip the stockpile into near nothingness after I get all the weeds and honeysuckle and stray tree branches cut away.

Of course, I could have sprayed a gallon or two of herbicide on all the honeysuckle vines and weeds. And, of course, after that, Miss Em would never go outside again until that herbicide dissipated. And, of course, the hens — both chicken and duck — would never be given another weed from the garden. So keeping up with where herbicide has been sprayed falls into the category of the too difficult.

A simple consideration remains: how much garden mess are we willing to put up with? How many weeds and insects are we going to allow in the garden before making a decision to inflict catastrophic measures onto the pests? How will our decision impact other residents — human and animal?

Well, Miss Em remains chemically intolerant to herbicides and pesticides. The dogs, hens, ducks and bees do not need to be exposed to herbicides or pesticides. Call me a tree hugger, but I would rather use holistic practices that minimize environmental impacts.

I'd rather pull a weed just before it goes to seed and cold compost it than to spray glyphosate on it. I'd rather exercise my aging muscles with digging up honeysuckle roots, throwing them into a pile, and running a mulching lawn mower over them. I tried this technique as an experiment and it worked well enough.

Over the next few days, I hope to have the fence line cleared to the ground. Honeysuckle roots grubbed, piled and run over with a mulching mower. Then I will be onto the next stand of honeysuckle until I get them all gone. And that won't be a sad song.

— Jim Humphreys is a Bartow Master Gardener. He has been gardening in Euharlee since the 20th Century. Information about gardening can be found on the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension website, <http://www.caes.uga.edu/publications/>. Or contact the Bartow County Extension Office, 320 W. Cherokee Ave., Cartersville, 770-387-5142. The Extension Master Gardener Program is a volunteer program for home gardeners offered through county offices of the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension.

## EXTENSION TIP OF THE WEEK

### Beat the Heat

On Wednesday, I had the pleasure of participating in one of Atlanta's oldest Fourth of July traditions, the Peachtree Road Race. Training for the 10k (6.2-mile) race was not easy. Leading up to the race, temperatures were blazing, humidity was high and shade scarce. Planning was essential to a healthy and hydrated race and training period. Too often in the summer, we let our physical activity routines fall by the wayside. Regular physical activity is an important component of our health by significantly lowering our risk of chronic conditions, disability and mortality.

Unfortunately, only about 20 percent of Georgia adults meet the federal recommended amount of physical activity, which is lower than the national average. It is recommended for adults to participate in muscle strengthening activities at least twice weekly. Additionally,



Roberts

adults should aim for moderate-intensity activities for 150 minutes or vigorous intensity activities for at least 75 minutes per week.

Southern living can make physical activity in the summer time challenging. Overheating becomes more common with rising temperatures and humidity. In humid environments, your body has a harder time releasing heat because sweat does not evaporate as quickly, but you can beat the heat and stay active by following these recommendations from the American Heart Association.

#### Tips to keep in mind

1. Timing is key: Try to avoid exercising outside in the early afternoon. It is usually hottest between

noon and 3 p.m.

2. Hydrate: Drink water before, during and after physical activity, even if you do not feel thirsty. Bring a bottle of water with you, or plan water stops along your route.

3. Dress for success: Wear lightweight, light-colored, loose-fitting clothes. Moisture-wicking fabric can also be a big help. Protect yourself from the sun with sunglasses, a hat or visor and plenty of sweat-resistant sunscreen.

4. Listen to your body: Take frequent breaks in the shade and drink water before you are thirsty. Allow yourself time to adapt to the heat — some experts say that this can take about four-fourteen days. You may not be able to work out as long or as hard as usual when it is very hot.

Try light, healthy pre- and post-workout snacks that can also help you stay cool, such as:

1. Chilled or frozen fruit
2. Fruit smoothies or homemade popsicles made from 100 percent fruit juice
3. Crisp, chilled raw veggies like cucumber, carrot or celery with a light, cool dip
4. Cold sparkling water with a splash of 100% fruit juice, slices of

citrus or cucumber

Beat the heat. If you find you cannot tolerate the heat, do not skip out on your workout or physical activity time!

1. Find indoor locations where you can be active, such as a shopping mall, gym or community recreation center.

2. Discover activities you can do in your home or at work.

3. Adjust your workout schedule to early mornings or late evenings when it is cooler outside.

4. Know the signs of heat-related conditions.

Do not let the heat keep you from being physically active this summer. With careful planning and initiative, you can continue to race towards your own fitness goals.

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## BCSO APRIL 2018 CITIZENS ACADEMY

SPECIAL Pictured are members of the Bartow County Sheriff's Office April 2018 Citizens Academy graduation class: from left, front row, Frances Corwin, Richard Corwin, Ann Bullock, Jan Bullock, Yvonne Oliver, Chelsea Mewbourne; middle row, Chelsea Leon, Denise Lara, Alex McNabb, Michelle Fatz, Robin Wright, Ketrina Jordan; back row, Gary Bitzer, Pam Bailey, Monica Whitfield, Tracy Pruitt, Felicia Sanford and Elizabeth Stork. Not pictured are athy Bishop, Jordan Bishop and Buck Hicks. Applications for the September class will start mid-August. Contact Beth Tidwell (382-5050 ext. 6771) for more information.



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MONDAY AFTERNOON/EVENING

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON/EVENING

JULY 10, 2018

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JULY 11, 2018

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON/EVENING

JULY 12, 2018

Table of TV listings for Thursday afternoon/evening, July 12, 2018. Columns include channel, time, and program details.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON/EVENING

JULY 13, 2018

Table of TV listings for Friday afternoon/evening, July 13, 2018. Columns include channel, time, and program details.

SATURDAY MORNING/AFTERNOON

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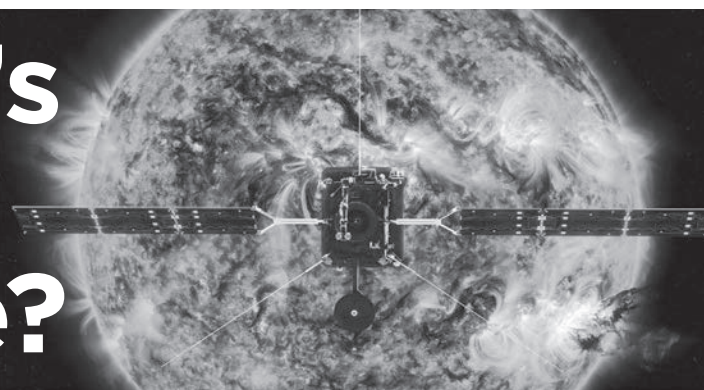
# The Mini Page

Issue 28, 2018

Founded by Betty Debnam

**Next Week:**  
Pizza!

## What's Up in Space?



photos courtesy NASA

### Mini Fact:

The Parker Solar Probe will be able to collect images of the sun's magnetic poles.

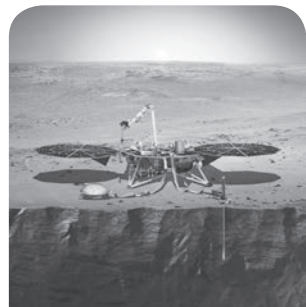
Sixty years ago this month, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed legislation establishing the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, or NASA. Since then, NASA has sent astronauts to the moon, to float outside spacecraft in outer space, and to live on the International Space Station (ISS). Its explorations of distant planets such as Mars and Saturn have given scientists worlds of new information to analyze.



The Mini Page celebrates this anniversary with an issue about what NASA has in store in the coming months.

### InSight

At 4:05 a.m. Pacific time on May 5, NASA's InSight (Interior Exploration using Seismic Investigations, Geodesy and Heat Transport) spacecraft launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.



An artist's idea of InSight working on Mars.

When InSight's lander arrives on Mars in November, it will explore the "red planet" to find out more about its interior, or inside.

Scientists have detected volcanoes on Mars, but they don't

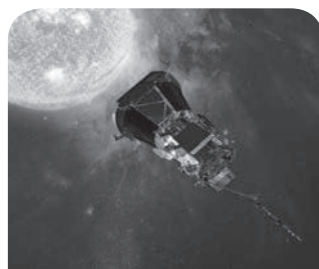
know if the planet experiences Marsquakes. InSight will look for seismic, or shaking, activity. A heat probe will move off the InSight lander and record temperatures. Other instruments will record wind and pressure and the properties, or qualities, of Mars' crust, mantle and core.

Radio science instruments will be able to measure Mars' core by determining how the sun affects the planet's orbit.

The data from InSight's mission will help scientists better understand how the other rocky planets in our solar system were first formed.

### Parker Solar Probe

Later this month, NASA will launch the Parker Solar Probe, which will fly closer to the sun than any spacecraft ever has.



An artist's idea of Parker flying near the sun.

Over the next seven years, Parker will complete seven "fly-bys" of Venus, using that planet's gravity to pull it closer to the sun.

Parker will enter the sun's corona, or atmosphere, and get within 3.8 million miles of the star. The spacecraft will have to withstand intense radiation and temperatures up to 2,500 degrees Fahrenheit.

As Parker orbits the sun, its instruments will gather data about how energy and heat move through the corona and why solar winds and solar energy particles change speed.

### Station transportation

While the International Space Station orbits the Earth, NASA is working on new ways to send crews back and forth. NASA's Space Shuttle program was retired in 2011; since then, Russia's Soyuz spacecraft has been delivering astronauts to the station.

This year, Boeing plans to launch its CST-100 Starliner, and SpaceX will test its Crew Dragon. Soon these spacecraft will



The new spacesuit for the Boeing Starliner is lighter and more flexible than earlier spacesuits. Astronauts will wear the suit traveling to and from the station.

carry crews of four people to and from the space station, which means astronauts will be able to do more research.

Science experiments, food and supplies are sent to the space station on four cargo spacecraft: the U.S.'s Orbital ATK Cygnus and SpaceX

Dragon, Japan's HTV-II, and Russia's Progress.

## Resources



### On the Web:

- [go.nasa.gov/2x8gMXt](http://go.nasa.gov/2x8gMXt)
- [go.nasa.gov/2x70kGV](http://go.nasa.gov/2x70kGV)
- [go.nasa.gov/2s63c1e](http://go.nasa.gov/2s63c1e)

### At the library:

- "Curiosity: The Story of a Mars Rover" by Markus Motum
- "My Journey to the Stars" by Scott Kelly

## Try 'n' Find

Words that remind us of NASA and space are hidden in this puzzle. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally, and some letters are used twice. See if you can find:



ANNIVERSARY,  
ASTRONAUT, CORONA,  
DATA, DISTANT, ENERGY,  
EXPLORATION, GRAVITY,  
HEAT, INSIGHT, INTERIOR,  
MARS, MOON, NASA,  
PARKER, PLANET,  
PROPERTIES, SATURN,  
SEISMIC, SPACE, SUN.

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N E X P L O R A T I O N M C N  
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T T E P R O P E R T I E S R T  
A S T R O N A U T A T A D O C  
E T N A T S I D T H G I S N I  
H W Z N U S E I S M I C T A W  
N O O M S N M R E K R A P L V

## Cook's Corner

### Banana Bites

#### You'll need:

- 1 medium-large banana
- 4 heaping tablespoons reduced-fat whipped topping

- 2 tablespoons peanut butter
- 14 to 16 chocolate chips



\* You'll need an adult's help with this recipe.

#### What to do:

1. Slice banana into 14 to 16 rounds.
2. Mix together whipped topping and peanut butter until well-blended.
3. Put a small dollop of mixture on top of each banana round.
4. Top each with a chocolate chip.
5. Chill in refrigerator for one hour before serving. Serves 2.

## 7 Little Words for Kids

Use the letters in the boxes to make a word with the same meaning as the clue. The numbers in parentheses represent the number of letters in the solution. Each letter combination can be used only once, but all letter combinations will be necessary to complete the puzzle.

1. contain (7) \_\_\_\_\_
2. computer in your pocket (10) \_\_\_\_\_
3. baby cow (4) \_\_\_\_\_
4. person guiding a team (5) \_\_\_\_\_
5. a year has 12 (6) \_\_\_\_\_
6. late part of the day (7) \_\_\_\_\_
7. Thanksgiving sauce (5) \_\_\_\_\_

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Answers: include, smartphone, calf, coach, months, evening, gravity.

## Mini Jokes



**Parker:** What kind of music do planets sing?  
**Star:** Neptunes!

## Eco Note



The Earth's global average temperature combines the temperatures of all the hot places, all the cold places, and all the places in between. Even a small rise in Earth's global temperature means melting ice at the North and South Poles. It means rising seas. It means flooding in some places and drought in others. It can mean big changes for humans too.

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## Thank You



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# A SECOND COAT



JAMES SWIFT/DAILY TRIBUNE NEWS  
**April Johnson** officially christens her Main Street shop as the new home of her Sew Knot Serious boutique.

## Sew Knot Serious plans downtown reopening

BY JAMES SWIFT

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Maybe it's just a coincidence that the last business to set up shop at 139 Main St. in Cartersville was called Iris Dry Cleaners — but for Sew Knot Serious co-owners April Johnson, Brenda Benton and Steve Johnson, it might as well have been fate smiling down on them.

"My mother, and April's grandmother, was named Iris," Benton said. "So it was just kind of like a little sign to us."

The original Sew Knot Serious shop opened at 1165 Joe Frank Harris Parkway in Feb. 2013. With its funky aesthetics and colorful signage, the apparel and interior design boutique quickly drew a following — that is, until work on U.S. 41 slammed the brakes on business.

The new bridges cut them off from the main roadway, while property subtracted from their frontage made it difficult — if not impossible, at times — for customers to park.

"The road construction, it stopped everything," April said. "It was too dangerous."

For months April said she, her husband and her mother searched for a new location for the business. Then she met Downtown Cartersville property manager John Lewis.

"He said 'I'm going to find you a place,' and so I was just at peace with that," April said. "He called me a few weeks ago and he said 'I've got a place, do you want to come look at it?'"

Nestled in between Agan's Bakery and Rehoboth Professional Hair Braiding and in close proximity to a number of restaurants and coffee shops, Steve said the new spot was everything they were looking for.

"It was hard taking down the old sign on the billboard, because that's been a part of our lives," Steve, 71, said. "Now it's a new breath of fresh air that's coming forth and we're getting to see new things."

Their new digs is about the same size as the old U.S. 41 location. Factoring in Steve's painting area, it might be a few hundred feet smaller, but the stewards of



JAMES SWIFT/DAILY TRIBUNE NEWS  
**From left, co-owners Brenda Benton, April Johnson and Steve Johnson came together to launch Sew Knot Serious — as a brick and mortar business — in 2013.**

Sew Knot Serious nonetheless say their new downtown spot will offer a larger amount of retail space.

"I think the people who follow us, they're going to see the same things that we do," said Benton, 68. "We'll have the same style, thinking outside the box. April, she inspires people ... to take things you might have in the closet somewhere and bring it out and put some paint on it and do some embellishing and have a whole new thing."

Before the original brick and mortar shop opened, Benton said the trio cut their teeth (figuratively) and their fabrics (a little more literally) on the local arts

circuit.

"We wanted to make handmade things and it branched out," she said. "It started off doing craft shows and making purses and crocheted scarves and hats, things like that. And then when the store became available, it opened up a whole new [expansion] for us."

The inventory at the new and improved Sew Knot Serious, April said, will be familiar to frequenters of their old store. That includes everything from custom-made pillows — "Somewhere between Proverbs 31 and Tupac, there's me," one of them reads — to repainted and upcycled furniture to hand-knitted

apparel of all varieties. But the 52-year-old is also planning on a few new features when her business relaunches this fall.

"We want to have more local artists in here, more craftsmen," she said. "We want to have a gathering spot for classes or some kind of meeting."

It's going to be a few months before Sew Knot Serious reopens its doors. April said pending things go smoothly in the remodeling and refurbishing phase, she anticipates her shop's grand reopening to take place in September or October.

"We are excited to begin again and one

of our great phrases we love is 'the best is yet to come,'" she said. "We're just excited for a new adventure. We needed this, because we felt stuck."

Her husband is also excited about the new opportunities that await their freshly relocated business.

"The thing about moving downtown, too, is that we're a totally different type of business than the people already here in town," he said. "We're very colorful, we're unique, we try to do one-of-a-kind things ... it's not just the same-old, same-old, we want to be the positive addition to where other businesses will come in, too. They can see this is a cool place to be in."

For the time being, the family act behind Sew Knot Serious has their work cut out for them. They're already making repairs and rebuilding the interior of the long-standing Main Street building — no easy task, considering the sweltering summer heat.

But for the free-spirited kin, all of that sweat and toil is worth it.

"Everything that April has done in her life has prepared her for opening this store," Benton said. "I think we kind of hung on too long at the old place, thinking the construction isn't going to take very long, and it just went on and on."

Steve likewise said he expects the change in scenery to inspire their artistic passions.

"People have said that April is sort of ahead of the curve in a lot of things," he said, "because she gets all this creativity going in her mind and it just blossoms."

Indeed, one could almost see that creative energy swirling as she dipped her brush in a pot of lavender paint — fittingly enough, named after her beloved grandmother — and wrote "Coming Soon Sew Knot Serious" on the front window of her new place of business. "It looked like we were done there," she said with a determined glint in her eyes. "But we're not done."

More information on the business and updates on their move to Downtown Cartersville is online at [www.facebook.com/sewknotserious](http://www.facebook.com/sewknotserious).

## Contractor, oh contractor: Wherefore art thou contractor?

I'm so sore right now. My hands hurt, I have bruises and cuts all over the place and my back is killing me. This is all from doing something I haven't done in a long time: I've been framing on a house.

Sometimes I get asked if having a contractor's background has helped us in our investing career.

To begin with, it did. When it was just Ashley and me, I could do most of the work myself, and we would save what felt like a ton of money.

But that method of rehabbing caused us to hit a wall because I was working on our rehabs instead of finding the next deal. So in order to grow bigger, I now need to stay off the job site.

So what the heck was I doing over there framing?

I didn't want to. I tried to hire



Joey and Ashley English

people to do it, but I couldn't get any contractors to get back with me on a bid. This house sat for over a month while we waited for quotes that didn't come. The consensus was that the contractors wanted to meet with me personally on site before they felt comfortable giving a bid.

We have a lot going on right

now and to drive out and meet individually with multiple contractors would take hours I just didn't have. So we devised a solution. We made a video explaining in detail what we were looking for, uploaded it to YouTube, and sent it to the contractors.

We finally got a bid.

The contractor called and said he could do the job for "thirteen fifty," but that we needed to provide materials. I thought that bid was a little low, but I was willing to try him out since I could tell he knew his stuff and speed was one of the things he was proud of.

When I hear someone say "thirteen fifty," I hear \$1,350. When I got the formal bid, however, it said \$13,050. And that was just labor.

We couldn't afford that.

I'm used to basing our rehab budgets off of man-hours. Because

of that practice, I don't know the going rates for things anymore.

Knowing that we would be hiring contractors out, I understood prices would go up since they would need to cover their overhead, plus make a profit. But I wasn't expecting an astronomical number like that.

Truthfully, I thought \$5,000 would be the right price. But since I couldn't get anyone to do it for that, me and my crew knocked it out.

Was this a wise decision? Let's investigate. I paid \$2,000 for the man-hours my crew put forth, and we got it done in the same time frame the other contractor quoted. Based off his numbers, I made \$11,000 in two weeks.

If the right price was \$5,000, I still made \$3,000, but I possibly missed out on finding the next

deal because I was tied up on a jobsite for two weeks.

I would have gladly paid the \$5,000, but because I have a contractor's background, I may have missed another deal for somewhere between \$3,000 and \$11,000.

Was this a wise move? I can't answer that because I don't know how big of a deal I may have just missed. This is called an opportunity cost. It is a real figure and something you need to factor in when you decide to do all the work yourself.

As I came crawling home, Ashley said, "I wish we had a general contractor who could coordinate all of our projects so you don't have to anymore."

I agreed.

We haven't found one yet. That's because our experience

with contractors tends to put them into two categories. No. 1, they live so hand-to-mouth that they often need to get a paycheck just to have enough gas to finish the job. No. 2, they are priced for retail and booked for months in advance.

There has to be a middle ground between these two. I have more houses than I have people to work on them. And once we find the right person who can coordinate the rehabs for us, they're going to stay busy and make plenty of money doing it. I just don't know where that person is yet.

— Joey and Ashley English buy houses and mobile homes in Northwest Georgia. For more information or to ask a question, go to [www.cashflowwithjoe.com](http://www.cashflowwithjoe.com) or call Joe at 678-986-6813

## WHERE IN THE WORLD?



Top left, Linda Ross was with Airman Jaden Ross in San Antonio after Jaden completed his basic training for the Air Force on June 30. Above, Lara West, Beth Dye and Meredith Head view Machu Picchu after a 90-mile hike. The Cartersville trio visited Peru in June. They camped along the Salkantay Trail in the Andes Mountains, experienced local foods and toured the ancient city at 15,000 feet above sea level. Below left, Tina (pictured) and Joe O'Shields vacationed in Heidelberg, Germany. Tina is pictured standing in front of the famous Heidelberg castle. Below, Colville Clark went to Chattanooga for a boat ride on the Tennessee River with his great-grandmother Elfriede Mein from Germany and his grandparents Forrest and Doris Sorrells. To submit a "Where in the World?" take a copy of The Daily Tribune News on your next trip and email a picture to [news@daily-tribune.com](mailto:news@daily-tribune.com).



## Owen Security Solutions announces new downtown office space

STAFF REPORT

Just as downtown Cartersville continues to grow and thrive, Owen Security Solutions continues to do the same.

Locally owned and operated for more than 40 years, Owen remains committed to offering premium security systems for both residential and commercial clients.

As part of the company's growth this year, Justin Owen, president of Owen Security Solutions, recently announced that construction will begin soon on new office space in the heart of downtown Cartersville at 101 W. Main St., or as some people say, the old Moon River building.

Working hand in hand with local architects and builders, this new space will compliment the aesthetic of our charming downtown, while offering staff larger work space.

The space will also be versatile enough for us to host community events and invite the public in as well.

"We want to do everything we can to give back to this community that has been so supportive to us," Owen said. "It's a win-win situation as we work hard to grow our business, while revitalizing a unique part of downtown."

For more information, or to schedule a free security assessment with the sales staff, call 706-629-7498.

—Owen Security Solutions provided this report.

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## THE WEEK IN REVIEW

### STOCK MARKET INDEXES

**Dow Jones Industrials** 35.77 -132.36 CLOSED 181.92 99.74  
Close: 24,456.48  
1-week change: 185.07 (0.8%)

MON TUES WED THUR FRI

52-Week High	52-Week Low	Name	Last	Net Chg	%Chg	YTD %Chg	12-Mo %Chg
26,166.71	21,279.30	Dow Jones Industrials	24,456.48	+185.07	+0.76	-1.06	+14.21
11,423.92	9,010.19	Dow Jones Transportation	10,473.93	+128.94	+1.25	-1.30	+8.04
778.80	647.81	Dow Jones Utilities	729.37	+177.73	+2.49	+0.83	+3.89
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7,806.60	6,081.96	NASDAQ Composite	7,688.39	+178.08	+2.37	+11.37	+24.95
2,872.87	2,407.70	S&P 500	2,759.82	+414.45	+1.52	+3.22	+13.80
2,008.97	1,686.25	S&P MidCap	1,989.49	+378.82	+1.94	+4.68	+13.86
29,760.60	25,030.07	Wilshire 5000	28,869.28	+475.15	+1.67	+3.87	+14.47
1,708.10	1,349.35	Russell 2000	1,694.05	+50.99	+3.10	+10.33	+19.65
9,463.97	7,521.82	Lipper Growth Index	9,328.16	+174.08	+1.90	+9.82	+22.90

### STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Ex	Div	Last	Wk Chg	Wk %Chg	YTD %Chg	
AT&T Inc	NY	2.00	32.68	-.57	-1.8	-15.9	
AbbottLab	NY	1.12	62.16	+1.17	+1.9	+8.9	
AMD	NA	...	16.36	+1.37	+9.1	+59.1	
AegeanMP	NY	0.08	1.86	+120.0	+180.5	-56.7	
AlliBaba	NY	...	192.27	+6.74	+3.6	+11.5	
Allstate	NY	1.84	92.16	-.89	-1.0	-12.0	
Altria	NY	2.80	58.29	+1.50	+2.6	+8.4	
Ambev	NY	0.05	4.65	+0.2	+0.4	+28.0	
Apache	NY	1.00	46.91	+1.6	+0.3	+11.1	
Apple Inc	NA	2.92	187.97	+2.86	+1.5	+11.1	
BP PLC	NY	2.38	45.94	+2.8	+0.6	+9.3	
BkofAm	NY	4.8	28.03	-1.6	-0.6	-5.0	
BkOzarks	NA	...	45.56	+5.2	+12.0	-6.0	
BiPVxST rs	NY	...	34.23	-2.77	-7.5	+22.6	
BlackBox	NA	4.8	2.03	+0.1	+0.2	-4.8	
BlockHR	NY	1.00	23.51	+7.3	+3.2	-10.3	
BrlMySq	NY	1.60	56.56	+1.62	+2.9	-7.7	
CSX	NA	8.8	65.00	+1.22	+1.9	+18.2	
CampSp	NY	1.40	41.91	+1.37	+3.4	+12.9	
Caterpillar	NY	3.44	135.41	-2.6	-0.2	-14.1	
ChesEng	NY	...	5.29	+0.5	+1.0	+33.6	
Chevron	NY	4.48	124.14	-2.29	-1.8	-8.0	
Cisco	NA	1.32	42.71	+0.1	+0.1	+11.5	
Citigroup	NY	1.28	67.14	+2.2	+0.3	-9.8	
CocaCola	NY	1.56	44.64	+7.8	+1.8	-2.7	
ColgPalm	NY	1.68	65.78	+9.7	+1.5	-12.8	
ConAgra	NY	...	85.37	...	...	-5.1	
Darden	NY	3.00	111.08	+4.02	+3.8	+15.7	
Deere	NY	2.76	139.98	+1.8	+0.1	-10.6	
Disney	NY	1.68	104.78	+8.1	+0.8	-2.5	
DownDuPnt	NY	1.52	65.93	+0.1	+0.1	-7.4	
DrPeppSnap	NY	2.32	122.92	+9.2	+0.8	+26.6	
EllieLilly	NY	2.25	87.39	+2.06	+2.4	+3.5	
Equifax	NY	1.56	127.24	+2.13	+1.7	+7.9	
EsteeLz	NY	1.52	142.42	-2.7	-0.2	+11.9	
ExxonMbl	NY	3.28	82.33	-4.0	-0.5	-1.6	
Facebook	NA	...	203.23	+8.91	+4.6	+15.2	
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GenElec	NY	4.8	13.85	+2.4	+1.8	-20.7	
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HailiMan h	NA	...	1.19	-1.3	-40.3	-97.1	
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VerizonCo	NY	2.36	51.48	+1.17	+2.3	-2.7	
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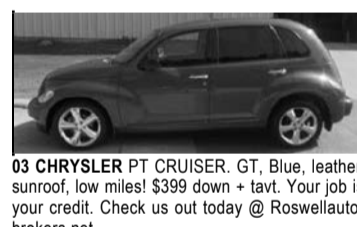
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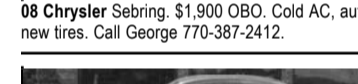


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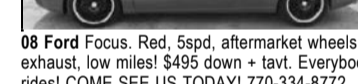
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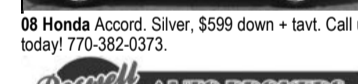
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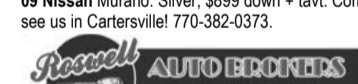
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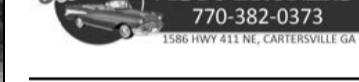
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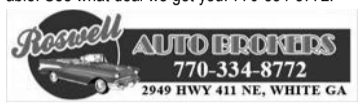
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