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## GDOT plans major local resurfacing project



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An upcoming GDOT project will repave about 1.8 miles of US 41 from Martin Luther King Jr. Drive to south of Peachtree Street in Cartersville.

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A Calhoun-based company was recently awarded a contract by the Georgia Department of Transportation (GDOT) to resurface about 1.8 miles of Joe Frank Harris Parkway in Cartersville. Northwest Georgia Paving Inc. has been tasked with the \$1.7 million project, which would repave a portion of US 41 stretching from Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive to just south of Peachtree Street. "The project includes nearly two miles of milling, inlay and plant mix resurfacing on this major arterial," said GDOT spokesman Mohamed Arafa. "The District [Maintenance] Office evaluated the asphalt pavement condition of this portion of US 41 using the Pavement Condition Evalu-

tion System (PACES) and recommended it be resurfaced to improve its relatively low PACES rating [of 66]."

While July 2019 is being targeted as the project's completion date, Arafa said it's a bit too early to determine when construction will officially begin.

"Once the contractor's staff receive our notice to proceed, they will coordinate with our project manager and put together a construction plan that usually includes at what end of the project work will start and the lane closures," he said.

At the moment, Arafa said he doesn't know if the resurfacing project will necessitate time restrictions, nor does he know if the construction will be

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JAMES SWIFT/DTN

Chuck Nida, principal of Nida Financial Group, has been named a Five Star Wealth Manager by Atlanta Magazine for the last seven years.

## Cartersville Council approves Tennessee St. Condo/Retail project

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A proposed mixed-use retail and residence project on N. Tennessee Street got a conditional go-ahead from the Cartersville City Council Thursday.

Baha Kharazmi received a special use permit to develop Felton Walk on more than 8.5 acres at 1136 and 1138 N. Tennessee St.

The project will introduce condominiums above retail and office space in four of five proposed buildings, each 3.5 or 4.5 stories tall. The fifth building would be dedicated to retail or restaurant space only. The planning commission recommended approval with the condition that an 8-foot masonry wall be constructed along the property line abutting the Pointe North subdivision.

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## Archer talks tourism in north Bartow

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This time of year, the Cartersville-Bartow County Convention & Visitors Bureau (CVB) usually has its comprehensive economic report completed.

However, the state's economic development department required a little bit more time to prepare 2018's document. So rather than wheel out the CVB's numbers from 2016 — in which tourists spent about \$169 million in Bartow County, with hotel rentals alone generating about \$48 million — again, CVB Executive Director Ellen Archer decided to narrow down the focus of Thursday's



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Ellen Archer, executive director of the Cartersville-Bartow County Convention & Visitors Bureau, speaks at Thursday's Aggs and Issues event in Adairsville.

## PARADE OF MEMORIES



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Painted faces, cold bottled water and shave ice were popular with much of the crowd at The Great Locomotive Chase Saturday in downtown Adairsville. The festival continues today from noon until 5 p.m.

## The 50th Great Locomotive Chase Festival

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Vendors' tents covered much of downtown Adairsville Saturday at The 50th Great Locomotive Chase Festival, which continues today from noon until 5 p.m.

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## Albea named Cartersville Service League's Volunteer of the Year

BY MARIE NESMITH  
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In appreciation of her contributions to Bartow County, Lori Barnette Albea was named the Cartersville Service League's Volunteer of the Year.

"I am very grateful and honored for this recognition to be the 2018 Volunteer of the Year," Albea told those attending the CSL meeting at the Cartersville Country Club Tuesday. "... My journey started here with the Cartersville Service League in 1999. From the moment I became a league member, through those six years, I enjoyed everything that the league had to offer, everything from the socializing to the service.

"The service was always very rewarding, from the Boys & Girls Clubs, the hearing and vision [screenings], the Rummage [Sale], the Ways and

Means Dance and everything in between. I always felt blessed and privileged to be a part of this amazing organization."

In introducing Albea, Melissa Bell described her friend as a "wonderful, sweet Southern belle," who is "one of the hardest working women that I know."

As in past years, the CSL Volunteer of the Year award is presented to a former league member. A lifelong Bartow resident, Albea served with the CSL from 1999 to 2005.

Currently, she is a volunteer for the Good Neighbor Homeless Shelter, Backpack Buddies and Bartow Family Resources, as well as the treasurer for Brandon's Chapel Baptist Church. A former board member for Good Neighbor, she has cochaired its Cartersville Dances With the Stars benefit since its inception.

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Cartersville Service League 2018 Volunteer of the Year Lori Barnette Albea, left, shares a laugh with chairperson of the CSL Volunteer of the Year Committee, Ellen Browning, as Browning presents Albea an engraved silver bowl containing a floral arrangement at the CSL meeting at the Cartersville Country Club Tuesday.

## Chuck Nida navigates retirement planning in booming economy

BY JAMES SWIFT  
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The business of financial planning has transformed quite a bit since Chuck Nida, 58, first entered the field in Bartow County more than 27 years ago.

"I think the biggest change over the years is that it's become much more comprehensive," the principal of Nida Financial Group said. "So the financial advisor today has got to be able to be astute in several areas of planning, not just investment planning."

To be successful today, he said, financial planners must also have a firm grasp of insurance markets, the investment marketplace, estate planning and taxation.

Which is why Nida, who started his current business in Feb. 2014, places an emphasis on bucket strategies and a "macro-approach" to financial planning.

"I have specific strategies in place that I feel that I've worked over the years, especially since we saw the market go down in 2000, 2001 and 2002," he said. "I feel it is critical in the planning process to make sure and secure that my clients will not run out of money."

This marks the seventh year in a row that Nida has been named a Five Star Wealth Manager by Atlanta Magazine. Criteria for the honor includes one-year and five-year client retention rates, the number of client households served and educational and professional designations.

More than 3,000 professionals throughout the metro Atlanta area were considered for the 2018 distinction; Nida is just one of 287 to receive the award this year.

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## OBITUARIES



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### William Edward Fouts Sr.

Mr. William Edward Fouts, Sr., age 94, of Adairsville, passed away Tuesday, October 2, 2018, at his residence.

Mr. Fouts was born September 1, 1924, in Roswell, Georgia, son of the late Paul Wheeler and Nellie Ellen Coleman Fouts. He was a member of Adairsville United Methodist Church, formerly a member and past master of Roswell Lodge #165 F&AM and had recently received his 70-year membership pin from the Adairsville #168 F&AM Masonic Lodge. Mr. Fouts was a veteran of the United States Army, having proudly served during World War II as a Buck Sergeant with the 1st Infantry Regiment, 6th Infantry Division, F Company. He later worked in receiving for General Motors, from which he retired after 40 years. Mr. Fouts also enjoyed gardening. He was preceded in death by his wife, Helon Walker Fouts, sister, Mary Fouts Nesbit, and brothers, Louie Fouts, P. W. Fouts, Jr., and Earl Fouts.

Survivors include his children, W. E. (Brenda) Fouts, Jr., of Calhoun, Joyce Fouts of Fairfax, VA, and Paula Fouts of Calhoun; grandchildren, Nicole (Josh) Duffey-Robison, Elizabeth Fouts, Chris Fouts, and Hannah Trusty; great-granddaughter, Eowyn Duffey-Robison; two brothers, Eugene (Carolyn) Fouts and Marcus (Hazel) Fouts; several nieces and nephews

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, October 10, 2018, at 12:00 Noon from the chapel of Barton Funeral Home with Rev. Jim Pinkard officiating. Interment will follow in Georgia National Cemetery, Canton with Masonic grave rites and Military honors. Adairsville Masonic Lodge #168 F&AM will serve as pallbearers.

The family will receive friends Tuesday evening from 6:00 PM until 8:00 PM at Barton Funeral Home, Adairsville.

Sign the guestbook and leave online condolences at www.BartonFuneralHome.net.

R. Dudley Barton & Son Funeral Home, Adairsville, will be in charge of funeral arrangements for Mr. William Edward Fouts, Sr.



### James Godwin

James Godwin, of White, GA, born July 7, 1943, passed away early Thursday morning, October 4th, 2018, after fighting a hard battle with Congestive Heart Failure & Leukemia. He proudly served 3 tours in Vietnam with the Army Special Forces. His son, Joseph Godwin, followed in his footsteps

and is currently serving our country as Lt. Commander in the U.S. Navy. With an engineering degree in construction, he spent many years overseeing construction of commercial buildings, including several local restaurants. He leaves behind his wife- Kathy Godwin; two sons-Joseph & Charles Godwin; four daughters-Cari Dhungana, Lyndsy Pilson, Kim Jaeger, & Suzanne Garrison; plus eleven grandchildren (with two more on the way).



Godwin

As a member of Chapter XXXIII of the Special Forces Association located in Cleveland, Tennessee, he previously served as Vice President and most recently as their Treasurer. He and his wife enjoyed the many Quarterly Meetings the Chapter held, as well as the time they spent at the Annual National Conventions.

His hobbies included gardening and woodworking. In addition, his love for antique clocks always left him tinkering in his workshop with his beloved dog Roxy by his side. A service to honor Mr. Godwin will be held on Thursday, October 11, 2018, 12:00 Noon, in the chapel of Georgia Funeral Care, 4671 S. Main St., Acworth, GA. The family will receive friends for a viewing on Wednesday, October 10, 2018, from 5:00 - 8:00 PM. Internment will be held at Georgia National Cemetery, in Canton, GA, following the service.

Margaret graduated from Cartersville High School in 1946 and began her college education at Shorter in Rome, Ga. Margaret transferred to University of Georgia, joined the Delta Delta Delta Sorority and graduated from UGA in 1949 with a degree in English. She considered herself a member of the "Bulldog Nation" and kept detailed statistics of UGA football games. Margaret married Fred Walter Knight, Jr. on February 17, 1951. Margaret and Fred were married for 43 years. They are survived by: Frederick Walter Knight, III (Leigh), Susan Knight Walton (Bob) and Margaret Stiles "Marty" Knight. Margaret absolutely adored her grandchildren: Robert Stiles Knight (Meredith), Elizabeth "Bess" Kennedy Womack (Stephen), James Dyer Kennedy, III (Kristina), Lieutenant Stovall Whitney Knight (Meggin), Robert Mackay Kennedy (Rebecca), Caroline Knight Branch (Ryan) and Anna Elizabeth Walton. Margaret delighted in her great grandchildren: Gray & Elise Womack, Connor & Leland Knight, Elsie Marie Knight and James & Ford Kennedy.

Margaret studied folk music and dancing at Berea College, Berea Kentucky, Warren-Wilson College, John C. Campbell Folk School in North Carolina and Davis-Elkins in Elkins West Virginia. Some of Margaret's happiest times were traveling to music camps and festivals with her family and friends. Margaret said the best part of all her travels was coming home.



Knight

Margaret was a dedicated community volunteer. She was a past president of the Cartersville Service League, Church of the Ascension Vestry, Cartersville City Schools PTA, Etowah Valley Historical Society, Girl Scout Leader, Etowah Valley Humane Society, Founder Coosa Valley Dancers, Founding Member of Backporch Revival, Member Rome Orchestras.

In 1992 Margaret was awarded the Cultural Arts Heritage award at the Roselawn Arts Festival. The award recognized her contribution to the enhancement of the arts in Cartersville and Bartow County. In her later years, Margaret cherished her Episcopal Church affiliation, worked at growing tomatoes, caring for her beloved cats, practicing her violin with intensity and found great joy in hosting large family dinners on birthdays and holidays. The Knight family extends deep appreciation to Dr. Jeffery Esslinger and Staff, Amedysis Hospice and especially all the wonderful people at Fite Living Centre for the loving care provided Margaret for many months. A Celebration of Life Service will be conducted at three o'clock in the afternoon on Monday, the

8th of October, 2018 at The Church of the Ascension with the Very Rev. Mary K. Erickson officiating. Visitation will be held from one-thirty in the afternoon until three o'clock on Monday, the 8th of October, 2018 at The Church of the Ascension. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Church of the Ascension. Owen Funeral Home, 12 Collins Drive is honored to serve the Knight Family in this difficult time.

Diane M. Murray passed away Wednesday, October 3, 2018, in a local hospital. Diane loved antiques and owned an antique shop for a short time. She was a wonderful cook, a very giving person and loved animals. She especially loved cats and had a fur baby named Sinbad who will miss her dearly.

Diane is preceded in death by Patrick Mayhew the father of their three children and parents, H. Ford & Annabelle Harwell McCleskey. Those left to hold her memories dear are her children, David Mayhew, Brad Mayhew and Carla Ford; brother, Carl (Betsy Scott) McCleskey; grandson, Cory Fields. A private memorial service will be at a later date. Services provided by Advantage Funeral & Cremation Services 423.265.4414. Online condolences may be added on our website www.advantagefunerals.com.

### Diane M. Murray

Margaret Knight, age 90, of Cartersville passed away on October 5, 2018. Margaret Elise Stiles Knight was born on May 7, 1928. The only child of Robert Mackay Stiles and Susan McGowan Stiles, Margaret was raised on the Stiles family farm on the Etowah River in Euharlee, Georgia. Margaret was baptized as an infant at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Cartersville.

Margaret was a fun loving Mother and Grandmother. She was a Girl Scout Leader who loved swimming, hiking and sports with her family and friends. Margaret and Fred took their family on many sections of the Appalachian Trail and became bluegrass music enthusiasts. Margaret loved her church and worked in the areas of Christian Education, Fellowship, Pastoral Care and Music. Margaret especially enjoyed Vacation Bible School and Christmas Pageants — for which she sewed costumes for several years. Margaret was an accomplished musician. She diligently practiced violin, guitar and mandolin. Margaret

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Lucus M. Myrick serves as the Human Resource Development Center's services coordinator at Tallatoona CAP.

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# Myrick helps families on 'journey to self-sufficiency'

By MARIE NESMITH  
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Through his work with Tallatoona CAP, Lucus M. Myrick delights in helping families reach their full potential. Currently serving as the services coordinator for Tallatoona CAP's Human Resource Development Center, the Cartersville resident joined the organization last year.

"I would love for the public to know that we have been in operation for over 50 years and our organization serves seven counties year-round," said Myrick, who works at Tallatoona CAP's Douglas Street office. "Whether its Early Head Start, Regular Head Start, the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), Weatherization or the Pathways to Empowerment Program, Tallatoona is committed to moving community members toward self-sufficiency, whatever that next step may be. I think that working for Tallatoona has made me more aware of the housing issues we are having in the community and the need for more affordable housing."

**Name:** Lucus M. Myrick  
**Age:** 33  
**Occupation (title):** HRDC services coordinator  
**City of residence:** Cartersville  
**Family:** I'm one of four siblings and a fifth-generation Bartow resident. Most all of my family can be found within the county lines or



Myrick

very close by. With such a close family, my parents and grandparents instilled in me the values of honesty and putting in hard work in everything that I do.

**Education:** Bachelor of Science in Psychology at Kennesaw State University, and a graduate of Cartersville High School.

**The Daily Tribune News:** When did you join Tallatoona CAP, and why did you initially want to be a part of this organization?

**LMM:** I joined Tallatoona in October of 2017. I have honestly always wanted to be a part of Tallatoona because of its long-standing history in the community and all that the organization does to impact individuals and families.

**DTN:** Provide some details about your professional background, and what drew you to this line of work.

**LMM:** I began mentoring at-risk youth in our local school system at the age of 16 through the FBLA club. During this time, I feel like I

developed my desire to serve the community. During my high school and early adulthood years, I worked at the local Target and volunteered in the community at every opportunity that I could. During my 20s until now, I worked for and volunteered for several nonprofit organizations as well as served on the National Advisory Board for the Runaway and Homeless Youth Training and Technical Assistance Center under the National Safe Place Network. It was during this time that I assisted with several committees that facilitated their national conference and other training opportunities for nonprofits.

**DTN:** What is your title at Tallatoona CAP, and describe your role.

**LMM:** My title is the Human Resource Development Center services coordinator. My role is to focus on education and employment for all the individuals and families we see in our office through our Pathways to Empowerment Program. I assist in resume building, employment searches, employment applications, interviewing skills, FAFSA [Free Application for Federal Student Aid] applications, college applications, payment assistance for any incidentals along the way for our families and referrals to other agencies.

**DTN:** Since arriving at Tallatoona CAP, what have some of your most rewarding/memorable moments been?

**LMM:** One of the most reward-

ing moments for me in my job is seeing a family through their journey to self-sufficiency and being able to assist along the way. I feel that it is our duty in the community to provide not only the resources, but the knowledge to go along with what we are assisting with to ensure a family is able to meet their own needs in the future. Being able to see the change a pair of work boots makes for an individual or how a parent obtaining a GED impacts their entire family is truly a blessing.

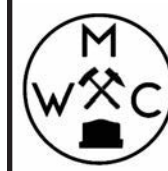
Another very special and memorable moment was my first day in my office here on Douglas Street. I was honestly so nervous and had the first day feelings we all have. However, after being in the office

for not even an hour, I felt like I was at home with my coworkers and the colleagues we share our building with. I cannot say enough good things about all of the people I work with across my organization as well as in the other partners we

work with within the building here.

**DTN:** What is your greatest professional and/or personal achievement?

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### Guest Preacher: Randy Kea

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- Sunday Morning Worship: "What is Jesus Doing Today?"
- Sunday Evening Worship: "Blessed Assurance"
- Monday Evening: "The Work of the Holy Spirit in Human Redemption"
- Tuesday Evening: "The Church that Jesus Built and Present Dangers"
- Wednesday Evening: "Last Things"

Randy Kea is currently the preacher for the Humboldt Church of Christ in Humboldt, TN. He has been preaching the Gospel of Jesus for 44 years. Randy is a graduate of Freed-Hardeman College with a B.S. in Bible. He has done mission work in the South Pacific, and is a former instructor for GSOP. He and his wife Debbie have been married for 44 years. They have two children, Clint and Christy, and eight grandchildren.



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## Kavanaugh sworn in after rancorous confirmation

BY ALAN FRAM, LISA MASCARO AND MATTHEW DALY  
Associated Press

Brett Kavanaugh was sworn in Saturday night as the 114th justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, after a wrenching debate over sexual misconduct and judicial temperament that shattered the Senate, captivated the nation and ushered in an acrimonious new level of polarization — now encroaching on the court that the 53-year-old judge may well swing rightward for decades to come.

Even as Kavanaugh took his oath of office in a quiet private ceremony, not long after the narrowest Senate confirmation in nearly a century and a half, protesters chanted outside the court building across the street from the Capitol.

The climactic 50-48 roll call capped a fight that seized the national conversation after claims emerged that he had sexually assaulted women three decades ago — allegations he emphatically denied. Those accusations transformed the clash from a routine struggle over judicial ideology into an angry jumble of questions about victims' rights, the presumption of innocence and personal attacks on nominees.

His confirmation provides a defining accomplishment for President Donald Trump and the Republican Party, which found a unifying force in the cause of putting a new conservative majority on the court. Before the sexual accusations grabbed the Senate's and the nation's attention, Democrats had argued that Kavanaugh's rulings and writings as an appeals court judge had raised serious concerns about his views on abortion rights and a president's right to bat away legal probes.

Trump, flying to Kansas for a political rally, flashed a thumbs-up gesture when the tally was announced and praised Kavanaugh for being "able to withstand this horrible, horrible attack by the Democrats." He later telephoned his congratulations to the new justice, then at the rally returned to his own attack on the Democrats as "an angry left-wing mob."

Like Trump, senators at the Capitol predicted voters would react strongly by defeating the other party's candidates in next month's congressional elections.

"It's turned our base on fire," declared Senate Republican leader



Retired Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, right, administers the Judicial Oath to Judge Brett Kavanaugh in the Justices' Conference Room of the Supreme Court Building. Ashley Kavanaugh holds the Bible. At left are their daughters, Margaret, background, and Liza.

Mitch McConnell of Kentucky. But Democratic leader Chuck Schumer of New York forecast gains for his party instead: "Change must come from where change in America always begins: the ballot box."

The justices themselves made a quiet show of solidarity. Kavanaugh was sworn in by Chief Justice John Roberts and the man he's replacing, retired Justice Anthony Kennedy, as fellow Justices Samuel Alito, Clarence Thomas, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Elena Kagan looked on — two conservatives and two liberals.

Still, Kagan noted the night before that Kennedy has been "a person who found the center" and "it's not so clear we'll have that" now.

Noisy to the end, the Senate battle featured a call of the roll that was interrupted several times by protesters shouting in the spectators' gallery before Capitol Police removed them. Vice President Mike Pence presided, his potential tie-breaking vote unnecessary.

Trump has now put his stamp on the court with his second justice in as many years. Yet Kavanaugh is

joining under a cloud. Accusations from several women remain under scrutiny, and House Democrats have pledged further investigation if they win the majority in November. Outside groups are culling an unusually long paper trail from his previous government and political work, with the National Archives and Records Administration expected to release a cache of millions of documents later this month.

Kavanaugh, a father of two, strenuously denied the allegations of Christine Blasey Ford, who says he sexually assaulted her when they were teens. An appellate court judge on the District of Columbia circuit for the past 12 years, he pushed for the Senate vote as hard as Republican leaders — not just to reach this capstone of his legal career, but in fighting to clear his name.

After Ford's allegations, Democrats and their allies became engaged as seldom before, though there were obvious echoes of Thomas' combative confirmation over the sexual harassment accusa-

tions of Anita Hill, who worked for him at two federal agencies. Protesters began swarming Capitol Hill, creating a tense, confrontational atmosphere that put Capitol Police on edge.

As exhausted senators prepared for Saturday's vote, some were flanked by security guards. Hangers and worse have been delivered to their offices, a Roe v. Wade reference.

Some 164 people were arrested, most for demonstrating on the Capitol steps, 14 for disrupting the Senate's roll call vote.

McConnell told The Associated Press in an interview that the "mob" of opposition — confronting senators in the hallways and at their homes — united his narrowly divided GOP majority as Kavanaugh's confirmation teetered and will give momentum to his party chances this fall.

Beyond the sexual misconduct allegations, Democrats raised questions about Kavanaugh's temperament and impartiality after he delivered defiant, emotional, testimony to the Senate Judiciary Com-

mittee where he denounced their party.

Schumer said Kavanaugh's "partisan screed" showed not only a temperament unfitting for the high court but a lack of objectivity that should make him ineligible to serve. At one point in the hearing, Kavanaugh blamed a Clinton-revenge conspiracy for the accusations against him.

The fight ended up less about judicial views than the sexual assault accusations that riveted the nation and are certain to continue a national debate and #MeToo reckoning that is yet to be resolved.

Republicans argued that a supplemental FBI investigation instigated by wavering GOP senators and ordered by the White House turned up no corroborating witnesses to the claims and that Kavanaugh had sterling credentials for the court. Democrats dismissed the truncated report as insufficient.

In the end, all but one Republican, Sen. Lisa Murkowski of Alaska, lined up behind the judge. She said on the Senate floor late Friday that Kavanaugh is "a good

man" but his "appearance of impropriety has become unavoidable."

In a twist, Murkowski voted "present" Saturday as a courtesy to Republican Kavanaugh supporter Steve Daines, who was to walk his daughter down the aisle at her wedding in Montana. That balanced out the absence without affecting the outcome, and gave Kavanaugh the same two-vote margin he'd have received had both lawmakers voted.

It was the closest roll call to confirm a justice since 1881, when Stanley Matthews was approved by 24-23, according to Senate records.

As the Senate tried to recover from its charged atmosphere, Murkowski's move offered a moment of civility. "I do hope that it reminds us that we can take very small steps to be gracious with one another and maybe those small gracious steps can lead to more," she said.

Republicans control the Senate by a meager 51-49 margin, and announcements of support Friday from Republicans Jeff Flake of Arizona and Susan Collins of Maine, along with Democrat Joe Manchin of West Virginia, locked in the needed votes.

Manchin was the only Democrat to vote for Kavanaugh's confirmation. He expressed empathy for sexual assault victims, but said that after factoring in the FBI report, "I have found Judge Kavanaugh to be a qualified jurist who will follow the Constitution."

A procedural vote Friday made Saturday's confirmation a foregone conclusion. White House Counsel Don McGahn, who helped salvage Kavanaugh's nomination as it teetered, sat in the front row of the visitors' gallery for the vote with deputy White House press secretary Raj Shah.

Senators on both sides know they have work to do to put the chamber back together again after a ferocious debate that saw them arguing over the sordid details of high school drinking games, sexual allegations and cryptic yearbook entries.

Sen. John Cornyn of Texas said, "The Senate has been an embarrassment. We have a lot of work to do."

— Associated Press writers Mary Clare Jalonick, Padmananda Rama, Ken Thomas, Catherine Lucey, Juliet Linderman and Mark Sherman contributed to this report.



## Pompeo seeks allied unity in dealing with North Korea

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

America's top diplomat left Tokyo for Pyongyang on Sunday after pledging that the U.S. will coordinate with allies Japan and South Korea on efforts to persuade North Korea to give up its nuclear weapons.

On the eve of his fourth visit to North Korea, U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo met Saturday with Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe to try to unify the countries' positions as he looks to arrange a second summit between President Donald Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un and chart a path toward denuclearization.

Japan has been wary of Trump's initiative, fearing it could affect its

long-standing security relationship with the U.S.

Pompeo said it was important to hear from the Japanese leader "so we have a fully coordinated and unified view." Pompeo also pledged that during his meeting with Kim on Sunday, he would raise the cases of Japanese citizens abducted by North Korea.

Pompeo later planned stops in South Korea and China to review the negotiations.

"It is important for us to hear from you as I travel to Pyongyang to make sure that we are fully in sync with respect to missile programs, (chemical and biological weapons) programs," Pompeo told Abe. "We will bring up the issue of the abductees as well and then we will

share with you how we hope to proceed when we are in Pyongyang tomorrow."

Trump is pressing to meet with Kim for a second time after their June summit in Singapore produced a vague agreement on denuclearization with few, if any, specifics. Despite the historic meeting, the two sides are deadlocked over how to achieve that goal. Trump canceled Pompeo's initial planned return to North Korea last month.

In contrast with South Korea, where President Moon Jae-in has been at the forefront of encouraging Trump's rapprochement with the North, Japan has been decidedly cautious, insisting its interests and concerns be addressed.

## Melania Trump shows off independence during Africa tour

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It took Melania Trump's first big solo international trip for her to show a different side of herself — a playful, less serious one. And while she generously dished out warm smiles and happy waves, the first lady also used her four-nation tour of Africa to draw some firmer boundaries between her own views and those of her husband the president.

"I don't always agree with what he says and I tell him that," the first lady told re-

porters Saturday against the backdrop of the Great Sphinx before she headed back to Washington. "But I have my own voice and my own opinions and it's very important for me that I express what I feel."

The U.S. first lady hopscoched across Africa without President Donald Trump, commanding a spotlight that was hers alone. In doing her own thing, the very private first lady essentially peeled back the curtain ever so slightly as she wiped away the serious face she wears around Washington.

She demonstrated her independence from her husband in ways large and small — like talking up U.S. foreign aid that he's tried to slash and ignoring the Fox-only edict that the president imposes on TV screens when he's aboard Air Force One.

The first lady also did a few things she's never done before, like wave to journalists as she boarded a U.S. government aircraft for the grueling five-day tour across multiple time zones. With big smiles on her face — sometimes paired with the unfamil-

iar sound of her laughter — she cuddled babies and bottle-fed young elephants.

And she sashayed and shimmied and danced.

The trip, which had been in the works for months, provided a welcome escape from the ugly political battle in the U.S. capital over Brett Kavanaugh, the president's Supreme Court nominee. Kavanaugh's fate had seemed in doubt after he was accused of sexually assaulting Christine Blasey Ford when they

were teenagers.

Kavanaugh has denied the charge and on Saturday was confirmed to a lifetime appointment on America's highest court.

Even half a world away, Mrs. Trump couldn't completely ignore the issue. Reporters asked her opinion about the judge, and she said he was "highly qualified" to join the court. As for Ford, Mrs. Trump declined to venture an opinion but said "we need to help all victims, no matter what kind of abuse" they experienced.

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# Nida

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"To be recognized in this industry on this kind of a platform is an honor," Nida said. "It's just an affirmation to me that we are doing a good job for our clients and that they are our focus and will continue to be, as always, in our planning services."

Nida, however, isn't going to take all the credit for his firm's accolades. He said his business couldn't succeed without the help of fellow financial advisor Tommy Barnes, office manager Trina De-Foor and administrative assistant Anna Woods.

"They're awesome, and our clients love them more than me," Nida said with a chuckle.

As for his firm's two most popular services, Nida said retirement and estate planning are at the top of the list. That's not surprising, he added, considering the two sectors share a considerable amount of overlap.

"As [clients] mature and grow older and obviously go through life, we have to understand from a distribution phase how that's going to impact them," he said. "Is it going to create more taxes? How do we pass assets down to our heirs most efficiently?"

The market downturn in the late 2000s, Nida said, certainly altered his philosophy and approach to wealth management.

"The Great Recession was actually what I call 'the Depression,' because the reality of it is if you go back to the S&P 500 from the years 2000-2009, the S&P actually did a -0.95 percent return over that period of time," he said. "The Great Depression, by the way, did a -0.27, so 'the lost decade,' that we call it, was actually worse — return-wise — than the Great Depression."

Since then, Nida said he's implemented numerous processes and strategies to mitigate risks, including structuring plans to ensure clients can make it through seasons of market fluctuations.

And in a booming market, Nida



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**Nida Financial Group Principal Chuck Nida has been involved in the financial planning business for more than a quarter century.**

said that can make clients a little less hesitant to roll the dice with their savings.

"Because I do bucket strategies and create different scenarios, my clients will come in and say 'Look, I want to move money out of my conservative bucket and I want to go over here into my aggressive bucket because it's making a lot more money,'" he said. "As an advisor, I've got to tell them 'We're not doing that, because that is money we're using now and we have to understand as markets go up — even though we've had a flat 2011 and a flat 2015, we still have been on a bull run in the marketplace — but we also know, and should know, that there are downturns in the market.'"

And as Newton's Third Law of Motion clearly stipulates, what goes up must eventually come back down — and the economy is no exception.

"There will be a correction, and corrections aren't always bad," Nida said. "Some of those things,

it's just like cleaning out your garage. Sometimes, it gets so cluttered that you need to get rid of the bad stuff."

That said, Nida doesn't expect a 2008-like crash — when the S&P 500 Index dropped a remarkable 37 percent — anytime soon. In fact, he said the market is likely to grow quite a bit over the next one to two years.

"There's still room in the markets right now, the equity markets, where there's probably 10 percent

undervalued still," he said. "As long as everything continues on like it is, we're probably going to see some more market growth over the next 12-18 months."

But the market, he added, is anything but predictable. He notes how a series of accounting scandals ultimately set up 2000's downturn, and how a seemingly non-market related event — the Sept. 11, 2001 terror attacks — adversely impacted the economy even further.

Eventually, the bull run will come to a halt, Nida said — but as to what produces that slowdown, he continued, is anybody's guess.

Which brings up the rumors of another impending "housing bubble."

Nida stressed that a bubble does not automatically result in a market crash, and noted that many of the factors that led to the 2006 housing market collapse have since been corralled by the feds.

"There are different kinds of bubbles that maybe affect real estate or other things, and obviously one of those are market prices," he said. "When you see a bubble, you're talking about real estate going up in prices, that's one thing. But then there's the other thing where we saw, prior to '08 ... subprime mortgages, much less restrictions on mortgages than that we do today. So you had people getting 100 percent loans with little or no qualification, basically."

Still, he said a correction in the real estate market is likely — if not unavoidable. Indeed, he said the correction could resemble what's currently happening in the fixed income bond market, which Nida said is down about 1-2 percent this year.

"What we've seen in the fixed income this year is the fact that we've had interest rates rising, and so as a result, bond portfolios have suffered," he said. "For the most part, we really haven't seen a down bond market since 1994."

Then there's the subject of "alternatives," which have become increasingly popular over the last decade or so.

"Most brokerage firms, like ours for example, will not allow you to hold more than 20 percent — usually 10 percent," he said. "In alternative investing, you can get permission to do more."

Those alternatives, he said, could include things like real estate investment trusts and master limited partnerships. While such investments can yield positive outcomes, Nida said they can also come with a huge caveat.

"Some of these alternatives do not have liquidity," he said. "So they may produce a great dividend, which is great, but when you want to get out of the product, it's not liquid — those are called non-tradable assets. Oftentimes, it's better to look at maybe taking 2 percent or 3 percent less in a dividend on that and be able to have a liquid asset that can be traded."

Although most of his firm's clients are in the 55-70 age range, Nida said he's definitely interested in appealing to a younger demographic. He's already making plans to add a third advisor to assist himself and Barnes. "This person, hopefully, will be younger than us," Nida said. "And be able to focus on that marketplace even more, because I believe it is a great marketplace."

And for Bartow's 20-and-30-somethings, Nida offered some sage financial advice.

"Save 15 percent of your income from the time you get out of college and start working," he said. "Most companies don't have pensions anymore, so the pressure of them saving early is incredibly important."



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**Cartersville Service League's Volunteer of the Year, Lori Barnett Albea, addresses the CSL Tuesday at the Cartersville Country Club.**

# CSL

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"Around 2009, I was asked to serve on the Good Neighbor Homeless Shelter board, which is a three-year commitment," Albea said. "So I said, 'yes,' and felt very blessed to be involved and helping with the needs of so many people there. As my third year on the board was coming to an end, someone from the Backpack [Buddies] program approached the board wanting to present the idea to partner with them, to help put on a major event that could potentially raise a lot of money for the shelter and the Backpack Buddies in the city and county school [systems]."

"So I was asked by Jessica Mitcham, who is the [executive] director of the shelter, if I would cochair this event, which with much excitement and a vision, I said, 'yes.' We put together an amazing committee and started work on Cartersville Dances With the Stars. It takes seven months and countless hours every year to organize this event. With six years behind us and the seventh year quickly approaching, Dances With the Stars has raised close to \$700,000. We live in an awesome community that helps make all that possible."

Established in 1941, the CSL is comprised of 41 Bartow County women, who serve six-year terms and annually volunteer at least 60 hours. With the public's support, the league distributed \$43,535.62 March 27 among the following organizations — Advocates for Children, Bartow Christmas Coalition, Bartow Education Foundation, Bartow Family Resources, Bartow Give a Kid a Chance, Bartow History Museum, Bartow County Juvenile Court, Bartow County Library System, Bartow Literacy Council, Boys & Girls Clubs of Bartow County, Cartersville Medical Center Project SEARCH, Etowah Scholarship Foundation, Hands of Christ's Douglas Street and First Presbyterian sites, The Guardian Angels Program, Good Neighbor Homeless Shelter, New Beginnings Food Outreach, Mentor Bartow, REACH Georgia, Bartow County Shop With a Hero, Steps of Faith Dance Company, The Bookmobile and Tranquility House.

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## Festival

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outright cancel the Halloween celebrations, Lacey and staff moved the event to Public Square where games were placed under the eaves of the depot and it grew into the annual festival it is today.

Wilson said that, while the festival is always like a big family reunion as she runs into friends and relatives she might not have seen for awhile, this year's festival is even more special since her 14-year-old granddaughter participated in the parade as a mem-

ber of the Adairsville High ROTC.

"Her brother is in the Air Force and her grandfather served in Vietnam," she said as her daughter, Christy Simpson, kept an eye on the youngsters. "He passed away about six years ago, so she went to the cemetery and got a picture with his headstone in her uniform. She was proud of her grandpa and he'd be proud of her. I told her he'll be there watching her in the parade."

At the end of that parade, another Adairsville grandmother, BeLinda Eifert, got a little teary-eyed as 15-year-old Mia Scott carefully slid from off the top of the car she rode as last year's "Miss Teen."

Eifert, now 69, has been helping raise Mia and her sister AuBre White, 17, since their mother died tragically in a car accident while the family was on its way to Disneyland in July of 2005.

"They were in the car and were only 2 and 4 and didn't have a scratch or bruise," Eifert recalled. "I know her mom is looking down and beaming because she always wanted Mia to be in pageants. She wants to pursue modeling, too, when she's done with her sports."

As the three of them headed to Town Square to find something to eat from among the nearly 80 vendors, another victim of a car accident, Michael Payne, easily wheeled his electric chair from his home two blocks away to watch his grandchildren on the carnival rides.

Payne, 48, said a young female drunk driver hit his motorcycle from behind three years ago in Calhoun, leaving him paralyzed from the knees down.

"It was life changing for sure," said Payne, a former truck driver who's been coming to the festival for 30 years. "But, you know, that girl was doing the same kinds of things I was doing at her age. I actually feel fortunate that I'm here and able to enjoy my grandkids. I died four times after that accident and am lucky to be alive today."

Passing a man with foil-wrapped leftovers tucked under his arm like a football, three adolescent boys enjoyed brightly-colored shave ice as they entered the Square to watch the Boogie Down Skaters entertain crowds with their "old style" roller skating just outside the Depot Museum.

Inside the Depot adorned with large panels and artifacts depicting the town's history from 1853, volunteer George Hayes said he's grateful the building is even still there.

"I'm so glad they saved it because so many depots were torn down after the railroads were done with them," said Hayes, who feels fortunate to be able to again live in the circa 1940 Adairsville home where he grew up after having lived in Seattle, Washington, for 40 years.

For Adairsville Depot History Museum and Welcome Center Director Beth Smith, it's people like Hayes and other city volunteers who help make the town special for visitors and residents.

Smith said the festival has grown tremendously with the growth of the local population. And although some festival goers lamented over the loss of the "small-town feel," Smith welcomed young Los Angeles transplants who said their parents were lured to the area by a rela-

tive excited by the price and quality of homes — and a safer environment.

"I finally had my own bedroom when we moved here," said 23-year-old Paola Paniagua. She and her 25-year-old cousin Elsie Banuelos were fascinated by the history of Adairsville as Smith happily answered their questions.

Just across the courtyard where a bench dedicated to Lacey was unveiled, local beekeeper Marvin Blalock, 74, sits behind jars of his homemade honey and former resident Josh Baggett sells his wooden bowls made from walnut, cherry and ambrosia maple just a couple of booths down. Despite the scorching heat, they both said business has been pretty good during the festival, which concludes today at 5 p.m.

"I don't get rich selling my honey," said Blalock, who was born and raised in Adairsville. "It mostly just pays for the upkeep of the bees. It's something I love to do."

For others manning booths at the festival, it's more about spreading the word about their cause.

The Red Top Mountain Chapter of Bikers Against Child Abuse has been at the festival for the past five years. Local independent insurance agent Nichole Anderson was educating seniors about Medicare. And "Kenney's Kidney Crusaders" were talking to people about the importance of applying to be a kidney donor as one of their own, Kenney Hart, waits desperately for his own kidney donor to lose three more pounds before she'll be approved for surgery.

"We're still searching for a donor for him just in case something happens with his current donor," Hart's wife, Becky Hart, explained. "I want people to realize they can save a life and it's all covered by our insurance."

As yet another train chugged by on the tracks nearby, festival attendees were reminded of the reason for the town's existence and the festival's roots.

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# CVB

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 monthly Eggs and Issues meeting to focus on the state of tourism in Adairsville instead.  
 It was a rather fitting topic, she said, considering the Cartersville-Bartow County Chamber of Commerce event took place at NorthPointe Church on Orchard Road.  
 “People think of special events, etcetera, etcetera,” Archer said at the presentation. “But it’s not really to entertain people. It’s really to bring people.”  
 While the cordoned off streets and blocked parking spaces might be an inconvenience for some business owners, Archer said they should nonetheless feel optimistic about events like the Great Locomotive Chase Festival and the Adairsville Celebrates America festivities.  
 After all, they’re letting people from outside the community know Adairsville — and by proxy, their businesses — exist.  
 “It lets people know that your store is there, that your town is there and there’s more than meets the eye when you zoom past on I-75,” she said.  
 The traffic for the CVB’s Adairsville website, Archer said, bears out that thesis.  
 What are people searching for

when they look up Adairsville online? As Archer put it, “events, events, events.”  
 So far this year, she said the site has received 5,410 visitors — representing a 291 percent increase in traffic over 2017’s numbers.  
 While about half of searches inquired about general information on Adairsville, hits for annual events like the Great Locomotive Chase Festival, the Christmas on the Square festivities and the Society Hill Tour of Homes accounted for a good 40 percent of the site’s traffic.  
 Which makes the job of Bethany Brady — the CVB’s new Adairsville/North Bartow marketing and events coordinator — even more important.  
 Previously, she served as assistant director of admissions at Shorter University in Rome and as an office staffer at The Rock Fitness Center in Adairsville.  
 “I have started grabbing hold of the social media,” Brady said after being introduced by Archer. “The biggest thing I’ve done so far is I’ve created a Snapchat filter for the festivals, so I hope everybody uses it.”  
 The position, Archer said, is “primarily supplemented” by the City of Adairsville.  
 “On a daily basis, she’s reporting to [Adairsville City Manager] Pam Madison’s office here in city hall,” she said.  
 Although Archer didn’t give

specifics on the financials of some of the private sector tourism generators in north Bartow — namely, Barnsley Resort — she nonetheless said that particular destination is making quite a bit off its recent investments in a 10,000-square-foot event space and 55-key hotel.  
 “I do get the tax receipts, and they are healthy,” Archer said. “It’s just putting more money into Bartow County’s coffers.”  
 She said another big north Bartow event — the Georgia Steeplechase — is on track for a second running on April 6, 2019.  
 “They have a year-to-year lease — it’s not like the Atlanta Steeplechase that had an extended year lease,” she said. “It’s still in its infancy — of course, we support it and we would like to see it grow. It is, I think, an important event for our area.”  
 She also touched upon the prospects of increased film and television production in north Bartow. She brought up something she calls the “30-mile rule” — the notion that production companies are hesitant to travel beyond 30 miles of a specified metro area due to increased union labor costs.  
 The problem, she said, is that while the southern half of Bartow fits snugly in just such a radius, the northern section of the county is just outside Hollywood’s economic comfort zone.  
 “There was a bill proposed last

# Resurfacing

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 limited to nighttime or weekends-only repaving.  
 “We will know the start date at least two weeks in advance,” he said. “We will be able then to let the public know what to expect on the road ahead in terms of lane closures and any other traffic interruptions on the highway resulting from the construction work.”  
 With the exclusively state-funded project targeting one of the most congested roadways in the county — the stretch of US 41 included in the resurfacing plan includes the section where Main Street intersects with Joe Frank Harris Parkway, among other heavily-used junctions — Arafa said GDOT is taking precautions to limit the project’s effects on motorists.  
 “We will certainly make every effort to minimize the impact on the heavy traffic on this portion of US 41,” he said.  
 GDOT’s announcement comes just a few weeks after Marietta-based C.W. Matthews Contracting Co. Inc. received a \$3.2 million contract to resurface about 10.8 miles of US 41 extending from Piedmont Avenue in Adairsville to north of the US 41/US 411 interchange around Kingston Highway.  
 “Other portions of US 41 in Bartow County are being paved as parts of other widening and/or reconstruction projects in the area or will be soon resurfaced,” Arafa said.  
 Infrastructural improvement projects of the like, Arafa said, aren’t just vital to maintaining the quality of the county’s roadways — he also said they are needed to maintain its quality of life.  
 “GDOT District 6’s Maintenance Office regularly conducts asphalt pavement condition evaluations of all our highways in order to enhance pavement preservation,” he said. “Transportation and infrastructure projects like this one, of course, continue to positively influence the lives of all Bartow County’s residents while helping to pave the way to a brighter future for this fast growing county.”

# Cartersville

**FROM PAGE 1A**  
 Dean Bagwell, representing the Farm Bureau Federation, the owner of a building adjacent to the proposed project, voiced concern that it would create parking problems for the building, which in turn would affect their business.  
 “We have the minimum number of spaces that were required when we built the building 14 years ago,” he said. “We are afraid that people will use our parking spaces when things get busy.”  
 Council learned that the Cartersville Gas Dept. had concerns about the conditional masonry wall restricting access to a natural gas line. The permit was granted with the condition that a solution be reached concerning the gas line and the wall.  
 Council approved a revision to the Floodplain Management/Flood Damage Prevention Ordinance that includes issuance of new Flood In-

urance Rate Maps for Bartow County, including the corporate limits of Cartersville.  
 To avoid suspension from the National Flood Insurance Program, the city had to adopt floodplain management measures, such as floodplain management ordinances that meet or exceed the minimum NFIP requirements.  
 To assist this requirement, the Georgia Department of Natural Resources Floodplain Management office has reviewed our current flood ordinances to ensure they meet these standards.  
 After a second reading, council approved a request from Cartersville Fire Chief Scott Carter to write a new ordinance that will allow fees and charges for certain hazardous materials incidents. The ordinance is a companion to one being adopted by the county to allow fees to be collected from incidents involving natural gas or propane leaks, cut gas lines, chemical spills and other types of releases.  
 The ordinance would hold the property owner or the person performing the work that caused the release to be held financially liable for all equipment and materials costs incurred by the Fire Department during the emergency.  
 In the case of a fire involving hazardous materials, fees would be assessed for supplies or equipment outside of normal firefighting operations. Fees would be calculated using the actual cost of destroyed equipment and FEMA guidelines for cost recovery. Fees wouldn’t be assessed on a routine basis, but only when there is a significant budgetary impact. Carter also requested an amendment to the automatic aid agreement between the county and the city concerning first responder service. The original agreement was adopted in 2000 and was revised in 2015.  
 “This amendment is in relation to the recently passed ordinance concerning fees for hazardous material incidents,” Carter said. “This adds a section to the current auto-

matic aid agreement that clarifies the issue of the department requesting aid and who shall enforce the reimbursement ordinance if it is deemed necessary.”  
 In other business, council:  
 • Approved a payment of \$11,815.32 to Matthews Garage to repair a patrol car damaged in an auto accident.  
 • Approved receipt of \$6,454 from Speedway LLC to pay for relocation of fiber cables to facilitate construction of a new Speedway gas station at U.S. Highway 411 and Peoples Valley Road.  
 • Approved \$11,215.33 for a contract renewal with Itron Metering Software for collecting metering data and providing billing information.  
 • Approved \$11,864 to purchase a 300 kVA transformer to replace the one used for the Chick-Fil-A project.  
 • Approved \$5,200 to purchase a cover for the Aubrey Street pool.  
 • Approved a change order of

\$4,277 from Womack, Lewis and Smith for recreation buildings, raising the final cost to \$1,356,218.  
 • Approved conveyance of a right of way deed of dedication of a 60-foot public right of way and utilities for Wingfoot Park Phase 2B-2.  
 • Approved a \$261,335.23 Local Maintenance & Improvement Grant bid from Bartow Paving Co. to resurface 1.6 miles of Riverside Drive and Curtis Court in the Cartersville West Industrial Park and a portion of Waterford Drive.  
 Cartersville City Council will meet at City Hall on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 6 p.m. for a work session, followed by a regular meeting at 7 p.m.

# 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.

## October 5

• **Ricky Shane Blacksmith**, of 246 Lawrence St., Adairsville, was boarded at the jail.  
 • **Mark James Burnett**, of 207 Hensley Road, Adairsville, was arrested and charged with improper lane change and driving under the influence of alcohol.  
 • **Cameron Malcolm Culver**, of 23 Crowe Springs Spur, Cartersville, was arrested and charged with theft by taking.  
 • **Hugo Dejesus Garcia**, of 1566 Mission Hills Road, Alabaster, Alabama, was arrested and charged with probation violation.  
 • **Cheryl Alisha Graves**, of 1400 Joe Frank Harris Parkway, Cartersville, was arrested and charged with probation violation, giving false information to law enforcement, possession and use of drug-related

objects and possession of a Schedule I controlled substance.  
 • **Vincent Michael Harper**, of 376 Old Mill Road, Cartersville, was arrested and charged with two counts of cruelty to children-allow to witness felony / battery / family violence and simple assault-family violence.  
 • **Michael Ryan Medellin**, of 107 Wade Drive, Calhoun, was held on a Superior Court sentence.  
 • **Grant Lee Morrow**, of 2414 Hall Station Road, Adairsville, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.  
 • **Austin Dean-Clay Murphy**, of

73 Floral Drive, Cartersville, was arrested and charged with driving with an expired license plate; and purchase, possess, manufacture, distribute or sale of marijuana.  
 • **Donald Edward Williams** was arrested and charged with fleeing police, driving with a suspended license, theft by receiving and probation violation.  
 • **Rudy Douglas Williamson**, of 35 Carson Loop, Cartersville, was arrested and charged with improper passing in a no passing zone and hit and run.



• **Connie Louise Wise** was held on a Superior Court sentence.



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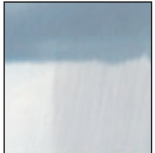
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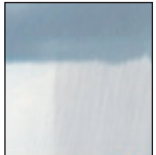
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**Sunday Night**  
 Mostly clear, with a low around 69. East wind around 5 mph.

**Columbus Day 10/8**



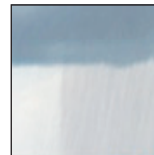
A 30% chance of showers/T-storms. Partly sunny, with a high near 86.  
**Monday Night**  
 A 20% chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, low 69.

**Tuesday 10/9**



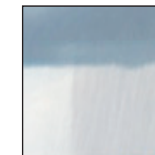
A 30% chance of showers/T-storms. Partly sunny, with a high near 81.  
**Tuesday Night**  
 A 20% chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, low 70.

**Wednesday 10/10**



Showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm. Cloudy, with a high near 82.  
**Wednesday Night**  
 A 50% chance of showers. Cloudy, low around 68.

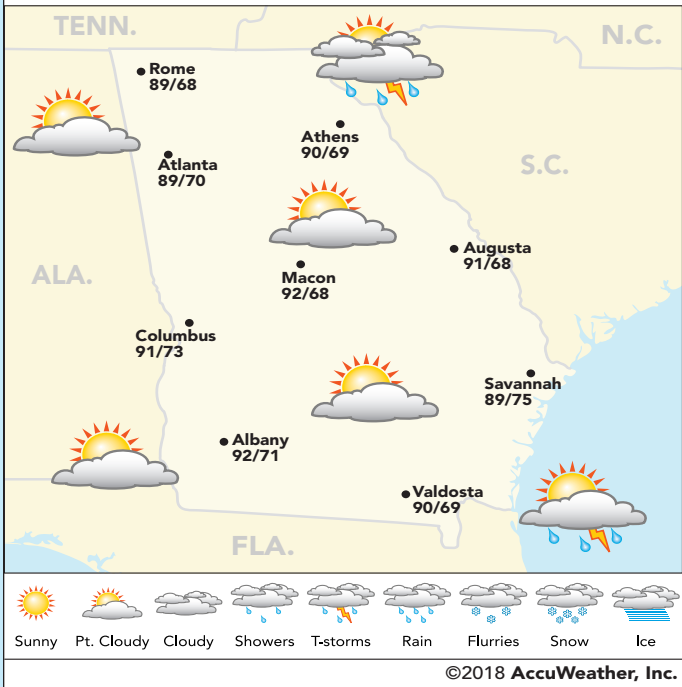
**Thursday 10/11**



Showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm. Mostly cloudy, high 81.  
**Thursday Night**  
 A 30% chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, low 61.

Today's weather  AccuWeather.com

Forecast for Sunday, October 7, 2018



## Bio

FROM PAGE 3A

**LMM:** I think that the growth I have experienced over my professional career is my greatest achievement.

I really enjoy seeing community members that still remember me mentoring in the elementary schools or when I worked at Target.

Being able to progressively move in a positive direction is an amazing thing to reflect back on.

**DTN:** If you were not in your line of work, what would you like to do?

**LMM:** I would love to be a stand-up comedian. Everyone always tells me I have a funny story to go along with most situations.

**DTN:** How would you describe

yourself in three words?

**LMM:** Authentic, loyal, persistent.

**DTN:** What is the best advice you have ever received?

**LMM:** In the end, only kindness matters. It's a song quote, but something that I do my best to live by daily.


**DTN:** What do you like to do in your spare time?

**LMM:** Carpool karaoke. Some of the city may have been privy to this at the local red lights.

**DTN:** Where is your favorite place to be in Bartow County?


**LMM:** The Allatoona Dam Overlook at the Lake Allatoona Visitor Center.

It is always so peaceful there, and it is a place where I have been able to sit and reflect since I was a teenager




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## Woodland, Cartersville compete in out-of-state XC events

### 'Cats junior Trapheagen sets PR in NC

#### STAFF REPORT

McKenna Trapheagen set a personal best as the Woodland girls cross country team finished 11th against teams from several different states in the Great American Cross Country Festival on Saturday at WakeMed Soccer Complex in Cary, North Carolina.

The top runner in the county this season, Trapheagen completed the 5k course in 18 minutes, 18.40 seconds. The junior finished 19th out of 184 girls in the Race of Champions — the event's highest level.

Carli Clymer was the next-fastest Woodland runner, placing 52nd and crossing the finish line in 19 minutes, 11.10 seconds, for her season-best time. Tess Cochran (69th, 19:26.00), Rylee Evans (101st, 19:54.90) and Baylee Evans (124th, 20:09.60) rounded out the scorers for Woodland, which placed 11th out of 26 teams.

The remaining Wildcats who competed in the Race of Champions were Cheyenne Spinks (134th, 20:24.60) and Marlee Bowles (164th, 21:23.50).

On the boys side, Woodland competed in one of the varsity 5k races. John Shropshire (17:36.10) paced the Wildcats with a 48th-place showing. Dylan Stermer finished 96th out of 334 runners in 18 minutes, 8.50 seconds.

John Forsyth (135th, 18:28.00) and Kobe Cochran (172nd, 18:42.10) also put forth strong efforts. Reece Mitchell (19:02.90) and Patrick Bollwerk (19:04.00) finished in 210th and 212th, respectively. Ian VanOrder's closed out Woodland's varsity runners, crossing in 19 minutes, 20.20 seconds, good enough for 232nd — better than more than 100 competitors.

While Woodland was competing in North Carolina, the Cartersville cross country team was running in Alabama. The Canes crossed the state line to head to Oakville for the Jesse Owens Classic.

The boys finished ninth out of 51 teams; the girls placed 22nd out of 42.

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## Triple-threat Jones shines for Wildcats in all phases

#### STAFF REPORT

It was an overall rough Friday night for Bartow County football teams this week with three of four dropping region matchups.

Cartersville was the only local team favored to win its game, and the Canes played as such in a dominant win over LaGrange. Against a team that had allowed no more than 14 points in a game all season, Cartersville led 17-0 after the first quarter en route to a 45-7 triumph.

Cass was the only area team to hit the road in Week 8, as the Colonels made the trip to Hiram. Despite falling in an early 13-0 hole, the Colonels played the Hornets even the rest of the way in a 34-21 defeat.



Woodland also put together a decent performance, particularly in the first half, against No. 5 Carrollton. Playing at home,

the Wildcats trailed just 28-14 at halftime before ultimately losing 47-20.

Adairsville, meanwhile, never gave itself a chance in a blowout loss to Calhoun. A bevy of self-inflicted errors put the Tigers in a tough spot early, and the Yellow Jackets showed why they're the No.1-ranked team in Class 3A in a 61-0 result.

Next week, Woodland has an open date in the nine-team Region 7-AAAAA. As for the others, Cass will host East Paulding; Adairsville will travel to Sonorville in a must-win Region 6-AAA contest; and Cartersville heads to Sandy Creek for a key Region 5-AAAA matchup.

#### Titus Jones (3) — Woodland

It's getting to the point with Jones that he has to put up ridiculous numbers to stand out every week. It's an unfortunate side effect from being so consistent and producing at such a high level.

The senior always makes an impact defensively, generally piling up double-digit tackles. But it's the games where he can contribute in all three phases that show why he's arguably the best pure athlete in Bartow County.

He did that Friday night — and not just against some run-of-the-mill team. Jones shined against one of the best teams in the

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

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Cartersville junior Marko Dudley has proved to be a weapon for the Canes this season on special teams, showcasing his soft hands, agility and quickness on punt returns. He's far from the only player to shine on special teams for the Canes in recent weeks.

RICK ROSS/SPECIAL

## Week 8 Notebook: Canes display improved special teams

#### STAFF REPORT

The Cartersville football team got off to a quick start offensively against LaGrange in Friday night's home game at Weinman Stadium.

It took six plays and under two minutes to find the end zone. While three plays covering at least 12 yards certainly helped, the biggest boost to the Canes' drive came before it even started.

Senior Kaleb Chatmon received the opening kickoff at his own 5-yard line on the right side of the field. He broke free down the sideline and it took a nudge from the Grangers kicker to keep the speedster from opening the game with a 95-yard touchdown.

Instead, he settled for a 46-yard return. Chatmon still got his touchdown, though, catching a 7-yard score to complete that first series.

The moment showed the impact special teams can have on a game, even when the unit doesn't produce a touchdown. Facing a notoriously stubborn defense, it was a huge advantage for Cartersville to start the game in LaGrange territory.

Due in large part to special teams, in particular the punt-return ability of Marko Dudley, the Canes dominated field position all night. The LaGrange punter generally got off long, line-drive punts that gave Dudley a chance to return.

The junior never let the first guy make a

stop, usually breaking a few arm tackles to set his team's offense up with a short field. His confidence is perhaps his most impressive quality, fielding a short hop on one return as if he was a shortstop.

While the returns are a big part of special teams, Cartersville has been excelling recently in all facets of the all-important third phase.

LaGrange's Vondez Taylor had a couple of nice kickoff returns early, but Cartersville quickly corrected and bottled up the Grangers on a majority of the kickoffs.

After some early season issues, the kicking game has been strong in recent weeks. Sophomore Oscar Hernandez once again showed a strong, accurate leg on Friday.

Hernandez had no problem banging through each of his six point-after tries. He also easily converted a 34-yard field goal that he made look like a chip shot.

Overall, it's easy to see an improvement on special teams from Week 1 to now. With so many new players getting reps this season, most of the players on the field for offense and defense were inexperienced. But not enough people realize those same inexperienced players are on special teams units, too.

If the past few weeks are any indication, Cartersville is becoming more and more seasoned. And one doesn't need to look any further than special teams to see that growth.

## Braves return home needing win against Dodgers to extend NLDS

BY BETH HARRIS  
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — The Dodgers head to Atlanta full of confidence after consecutive shutouts gave them a commanding 2-0 lead over the Braves in their National League Division Series.

Now the Braves must win the first postseason game in their new ballpark to extend their season. And they face some daunting history: only three times have teams that trailed 2-0 rallied to win a best-of-five playoff series under the 2-2-1 format.

Atlanta was outscored 9-0 and outlived 10-9 in losing the first two games at Dodger Stadium, where Los Angeles slugged five homers.

Game 3 is tonight at SunTrust Park, with left-hander Sean Newcomb chosen to start for the Braves instead of Kevin Gausman. Manager Brian Snitker announced the change Saturday.

The 25-year-old Newcomb came within one strike of throwing a no-hitter against the Dodgers at home July 29. He pitched two scoreless

innings in relief of starter Mike Foltynewicz in Thursday's opener.

"We need to win," Snitker said. "Not that Gausman doesn't give us that opportunity, we like how Newcomb matches up with them and the success that he's had against the Dodgers this year."

The Baby Braves ran into back-to-back dominant pitchers in Hyun-Jin Ryu and Clayton Kershaw in Los Angeles. Atlanta didn't advance a runner past second base in Game 1 and twice got runners to third in Game 2 but couldn't score.

"We need to go out there and string some hits together, a couple big innings," shortstop Charlie Culberson said.

They might be hard-pressed to do that against rookie Walker Buehler, who starts Game 3 for the Dodgers having drawn comparisons to ace Kershaw.

"Obviously, it's a big spot," Los Angeles manager Dave Roberts said, "but he continues to kind of surpass all expectations."

Buehler, a 24-year-old right-hander, last pitched on Monday, allow-

ing one hit in 6 2/3 innings and striking out three in the NL West tiebreaker victory over the Rockies.

"I kind of look at it as like a baby step," Buehler said about having pitched in a crucial regular-season Game 163. "Obviously, this will be my first playoff game. But 163 has got to be somewhere between a regular game and a playoff game. I'm just kind of going with the same game plan and try and stay under control."

Snitker acknowledged he can't do much more than juggle his lineup because the Braves' bench is thin.

"I don't know that moving guys around, giving them different looks in the lineup when you're swinging the bats like we are is even the answer," he said, "but we'll try something a little different."

The Braves closed the regular season with three losses in their last five games, managing just one run in those defeats.

"We've got to start scoring some runs and hopefully we can do that in front of our home crowd," said

first baseman Freddie Freeman, who was 1 for 8 with two strikeouts in the first two games.

Braves leadoff hitter Ronald Acuna Jr. fared only slightly better, going 2 for 8 with two strikeouts. Center fielder Ender Inciarte went 2 for 6 with two strikeouts, while cleanup hitter Nick Markakis was 1 for 7 with two strikeouts in the two losses.

"This team's better when we've had our backs against the wall," Inciarte said. "We've shocked a lot of people already — we can do it again."

The Braves are back in the postseason for the first time since 2013, having won 90 games in earning the NL East title earlier in their rebuild than most projected.

However, the Braves are 1-8 in playoff series when they lose Game 2. Their lone victory came in the 1996 NLCS when they lost to St. Louis and came back to take the series in seven games.

"We've still got chances," Culberson said. "We just need to take a deep breath and go out there and try to have fun."



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Atlanta Braves' Ronald Acuna walks off the field after the final out in a 3-0 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers in Game 2 of a National League Division Series Friday in Los Angeles.

# Lawrence, Etienne lead Clemson past Wake Forest

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It didn't matter who took the handoffs for No. 4 Clemson. All those long touchdown runs added up to a historic day that would make their late teammate proud.

Three Tigers rushed for at least 125 yards apiece, and the team rolled up 471 yards rushing in a 66-3 rout of Wake Forest on Saturday.

They considered it a fitting tribute to C.J. Fuller, the running back on Clemson's national title team two years ago who died earlier in the week at age 22.

"That's what coach [Dabo] Swinney was telling the team: 'C.J., I promise, was up there proud of his guys running the ball today,'" co-offensive coordinator Jeff Scott said. "Those guys wanted to honor him in the way that they play, and they did that today."

It was the first time in school history that Clemson (6-0, 3-0 ACC) had three players with at least that many yards apiece, and the first time since 2006 that three were in triple figures. The team rushing total was the program's best since 1981 and the fourth-best in its history.

Travis Etienne rushed for 167 yards and three touchdowns, Lyn-J Dixon rushed for 163 yards and two scores, and Adam Choice had 128 yards and a TD. Etienne scored on runs of 59, 3 and 70 yards while Dixon had touchdown runs of 65 and 52 yards, and Choice had a 64-yard TD run. "Offensively, man, I'm so pleased with our ability to run the football," Swinney said. "That's what every team dreams of being able to do."

Trevor Lawrence was 20-of-25 for 175 yards with a 55-yard touchdown pass to Justyn Ross and a 20-yarder to Tee Higgins in about 2 1/2 quarters before leaving with the score out of hand. This was the freshman's second start, and first on the road.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

### MLB Postseason

(All Times EDT)  
DIVISION SERIES  
(Best-of-5; x-if necessary)  
American League  
All Games on TBS  
Boston 1, New York 0

Friday: Boston 5, New York 4  
Saturday: New York at Boston, late  
Monday, Oct. 8: Boston (Porcello 17-7) at New York (Severino 19-8), 7:40 p.m.  
x-Tuesday, Oct. 9: Boston (Evolvi 6-7) at New York (Sabathia 9-7), 8:07 p.m.  
x-Thursday, Oct. 11: New York at Boston, 7:40 p.m.  
Houston 2, Cleveland 0

Friday: Houston 7, Cleveland 2  
Saturday: Houston 3, Cleveland 1  
Monday, Oct. 8: Houston (Keuchel 12-11) at Cleveland (Clevinger 13-8), TBA  
x-Tuesday, Oct. 9: Houston at Cleveland, TBA  
x-Thursday, Oct. 11: Cleveland at Houston, TBA

National League  
FS1 and MLB Network  
Milwaukee 2, Colorado 0  
Thursday: Milwaukee 3, Colorado 2  
Friday: Milwaukee 4, Colorado 0  
Today: Milwaukee (Miley 5-2) at Colorado (Marquez 14-11), 4:37 p.m. (MLB)  
x-Monday, Oct. 8: Milwaukee (Freeland 17-7) at Colorado, 9:40 p.m. (FS1)  
x-Wednesday, Oct. 10: Colorado at Milwaukee, 4:35 p.m. (FS1)

Los Angeles 2, ATLANTA 0  
Thursday: Los Angeles 6, ATLANTA 0  
Friday: Los Angeles 3, ATLANTA 0  
Today: Los Angeles (Buehler 8-5) at ATLANTA (Newcomb 12-9), 8:07 p.m. (FS1)  
x-Monday, Oct. 8: Los Angeles at ATLANTA, 4:30 p.m. (FS1)  
x-Wednesday, Oct. 10: ATLANTA at Los Angeles, 8:07 p.m. (FS1)

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES  
(Best-of-7, x-if necessary)  
American League  
All Games on TBS

Saturday, Oct. 13: Cleveland-Houston winner at Boston or New York at Cleveland-Houston winner  
Sunday, Oct. 14: Cleveland-Houston winner at Boston or New York at Cleveland-Houston winner  
Tuesday, Oct. 16: Boston at Cleveland-Houston winner or Cleveland-Houston winner at New York  
Wednesday, Oct. 17: Boston at Cleveland-Houston winner or Cleveland-Houston winner at New York  
x-Thursday, Oct. 18: Boston at Cleveland-Houston winner or Cleveland-Houston winner at New York  
x-Saturday, Oct. 20: Cleveland-Houston winner at Boston or New York at Cleveland-Houston winner at Boston  
x-Sunday, Oct. 21: Cleveland-Houston winner at Boston or New York at Cleveland-Houston winner

National League  
Fox and FS1  
Friday, Oct. 12: ATLANTA-Los Angeles winner at Milwaukee or Colorado at ATLANTA-Los Angeles winner  
Saturday, Oct. 13: ATLANTA-Los Angeles winner at Milwaukee or Colorado at ATLANTA-Los Angeles winner  
Monday, Oct. 15: Milwaukee at ATLANTA-Los Angeles winner or ATLANTA-Los Angeles winner at Colorado  
Tuesday, Oct. 16: Milwaukee at ATLANTA-Los Angeles winner or ATLANTA-Los Angeles winner at Colorado  
x-Wednesday, Oct. 17: Milwaukee at ATLANTA-Los Angeles winner or ATLANTA-Los Angeles winner at Colorado  
x-Friday, Oct. 19: ATLANTA-Los Angeles winner at Milwaukee or Colorado at ATLANTA-Los Angeles winner  
x-Saturday, Oct. 20: ATLANTA-Los Angeles winner at Milwaukee or Colorado at ATLANTA-Los Angeles winner

### MLB Postseason

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
ATLANTA UNITED FC	20	6	6	66	67	39
New York	19	7	5	62	57	32
New York City FC	15	9	8	53	55	41

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
FC Dallas	15	6	9	54	49	38
Sporting Kansas City	15	8	7	52	55	37

Columbus	13	10	9	48	39	41
Philadelphia	14	12	5	47	43	45
Montreal	13	15	4	43	45	52
D.C. United	10	11	8	38	53	48
New England	8	12	11	35	45	51
Toronto FC	9	15	6	33	54	58
Chicago	8	16	7	31	46	57
Orlando City	7	18	4	25	40	66

## Home & Away

Tuesday  
VOLLEYBALL

Cartersville at Region 5-AAAA Tournament at Chapel Hill

Thursday  
VOLLEYBALL

Region 5-AAAA Tournament at Cartersville  
Cass, Woodland at Region 7-AAAA Tourney at Rome

Friday  
FOOTBALL

Adairsville at Sonoraville, 7:30 p.m.  
Cartersville at Sandy Creek, 7:30 p.m.  
East Paulding at Cass, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday  
CHEER

Cartersville at Creekview  
Cass at Kennesaw Mountain, 9 a.m.  
Woodland at West Georgia

CROSS COUNTRY

Cartersville at MileStat Invitational, 9 a.m.  
Cass at Sharptop Invitational at Pickens, 8 a.m.  
Woodland at Coach Wood Invitational

VOLLEYBALL

Adairsville at Region 6-AAA Tournament at Sonoraville  
Cass, Woodland at Region 7-AAAA Tourney at Rome

Friday, October 19  
FOOTBALL

Murray County at Adairsville, 7:30 p.m.  
Cartersville at Chapel Hill, 7:30 p.m.  
Cass at Kell, 7:30 p.m.

Woodland at Villa Rica, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 20  
CHEER

Cartersville at Hillgrove  
Cass, Woodland at Adairsville Cheer Invitational, 10 a.m.

## On the Air

NASCAR

2 p.m. — Monster Energy Series:  
Gander Outdoors 400 (NBCSN)

NHRA DRAG RACING

2 p.m. — AAA Texas NHRA Fall Nationals (FS1)

MLB POSTSEASON BASEBALL

4:30 p.m. — NLDS Game 3: Milwaukee at Colorado (MLB)  
8 p.m. — NLDS Game 3: L.A. Dodgers at Atlanta (FS1)

NFL FOOTBALL

1 p.m. — Atlanta at Pittsburgh (FOX)  
4 p.m. — Minnesota at Philadelphia (FOX)  
4 p.m. — Oakland at L.A. Chargers (CBS)  
8:20 p.m. — Dallas at Houston (NBC)

PGA TOUR GOLF

5:30 p.m. — Safeway Open: Final Round (GOLF)

NHL HOCKEY

5 p.m. — N.Y. Rangers at Carolina (FSSO)

HORSE RACING

4:30 p.m. — Breeders' Cup Challenge (NBC)

BUNDESLIGA SOCCER

7:20 a.m. — SC Freiburg vs. Bayer Leverkusen (FS1)  
9:30 a.m. — Hoffenheim vs. Eintracht Frankfurt (FS1)

MLS SOCCER

1 p.m. — D.C. United vs. Chicago (ESPN)

PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER

6:55 a.m. — Fulham vs. Arsenal (NBCSN)  
9:10 a.m. — Southampton vs. Chelsea (NBCSN)  
11:25 a.m. — Liverpool vs. Manchester City (NBCSN)

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

1 p.m. — Texas at West Virginia (FSSE)

3 p.m. — Florida at South Carolina (SEC)

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP QUALIFYING

5 p.m. — Panama vs. U.S. (FS1)

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

1 p.m. — Georgia at Florida (SEC)

1 p.m. — North Carolina at Florida State (ESPN2)

1 p.m. — N.C. State at Miami (FSSO)

Vancouver at Toronto FC, late  
Minnesota United at Philadelphia, late  
Orlando City at FC Dallas, late  
LA Galaxy at Sporting Kansas City, late  
Los Angeles FC at Colorado, late  
Portland at Real Salt Lake, late  
New York at San Jose, late

Today  
Chicago at D.C. United, 1 p.m.  
Monday  
Houston at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.  
Friday  
Houston at Los Angeles FC, 10 p.m.

Los Angeles FC	14	8	8	50	58	46
Portland	13	9	9	48	46	45
Seattle	14	11	5	47	41	32
Real Salt Lake	13	11	7	46	50	50
LA Galaxy	12	11	8	44	60	59
Minnesota United	11	12	7	40	47	59
Houston	11	16	3	36	45	58
Colorado	9	13	8	35	50	45
San Jose	6	18	6	24	32	59
	4	19	8	20	47	66

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## Bell sets Xfinity rookie record at Dover with 6th win of year

BY DAN GELSTON  
AP Sports Writer

DOVER, Del. — Christopher Bell has a second straight NASCAR championship in sight.

Bell won his sixth Xfinity Series race this season in the playoff race Saturday at Dover International Speedway, setting the rookie record for victories in a season.

He passed three drivers for most rookie wins: Greg Biffle won five races in 2001, as did Kyle Busch in 2004 and Carl Edwards in 2005.

Bell built his record with wins at Kentucky, New Hampshire, Iowa and twice at Richmond and expected to add a few more as he chases a championship.

"We're in really good shape," Bell said.

The 2017 Truck Series champion, Bell won the first stage Saturday and was never in any serious trouble driving the No. 20 Toyota for Joe Gibbs Racing, leading 110 of 200 laps.

"It's been a career year for me," Bell said. "All credit to Joe Gibbs Racing. We have really fast race cars every time I go to the race track."

He was the only driver headed into the race who secured a spot in the semifinal round.

Ross Chastain, Ryan Truex, Ryan Reed and Brandon Jones all failed to advance.

Bell, Justin Allgaier, Daniel Hemric, Cole Custer, Elliott Sadler, Tyler Reddick, Austin Cindric and Matt Tift are still in the running for the championship when the series picks up in two weeks at Kansas.

"I'll be just as sharp whenever we get to Kansas as I was today," Bell said.

The playoff drivers in the round of eight know there is only one sure way to knock off Bell.

"It would be nice to win a race," Custer said. "I think we'll have a shot to do it."

Custer was second at Dover, followed by Allgaier, Ryan Preece and Spencer Gallagher.

The 23-year-old Bell this season became the first series regular with a three-race winning streak since Dale Earnhardt Jr. in 1999. Kyle

Busch did it four times between 2008 and 2016, but he was also running full-time in the Cup Series.

"I don't think it's any of our championships to lose," Bell said. "It boils down to the last race. It all boils down to one run at Homestead who the champion is."

Bell ran a pair of K&N races and seven Trucks events in 2015, winning for the first time on the dirt at Eldora. He showed enough promise to land a full-time truck ride with Kyle Busch Motorsports in 2016, winning just once but finishing in the top 10 in 19 of 23 events.

Last season was the first of consecutive breakout seasons for Bell. He won five times and finished in the top five 15 times, and he clinched the championship by finishing second at Homestead.

Bell moved up yet again in 2018, landing a 23-race Xfinity deal with JGR after running just eight times in the series, including a win at Kansas in 2017.

"I think his future in the sport is big," crew chief Jason Ratcliff said. "I think it can go as far as he wants it to go."

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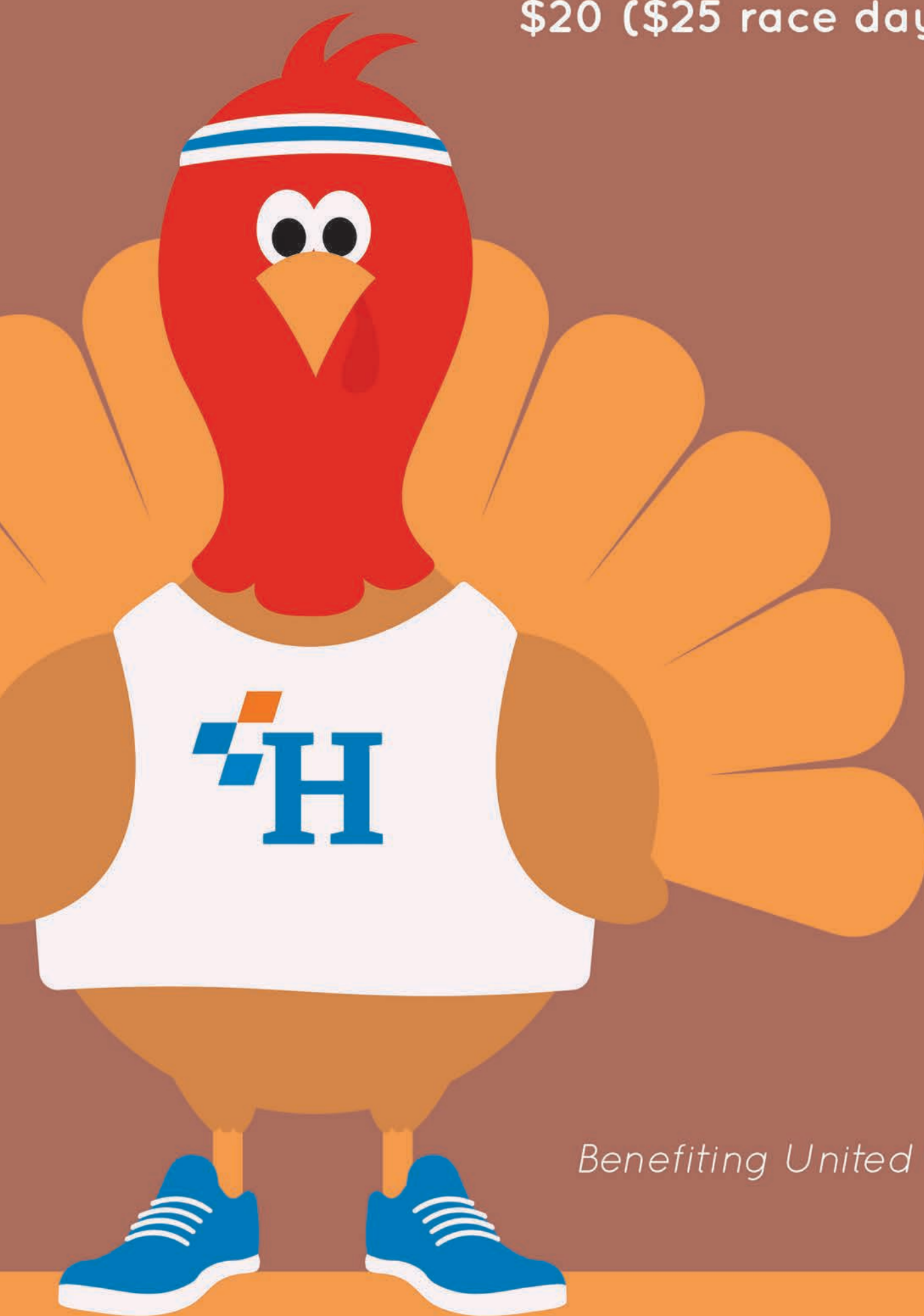
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Georgia wide receiver Terry Godwin (5) catches a pass for a touchdown as Vanderbilt cornerback Donovan Sheffield (21) defends during the first half Saturday in Athens.

# No. 2 UGA drops Vandy

By CHARLES ODUM  
AP Sports Writer

ATHENS — Jake Fromm threw three touchdown passes, including a 75-yarder to Terry Godwin, and No. 2 Georgia beat Vanderbilt 41-13 on Saturday night to gain momentum for a crucial stretch of four Southeastern Conference games.

Georgia (6-0, 4-0) trailed for the first time this season following the first of two first-half field goals by Vanderbilt's Ryle Guay less than five minutes into the game.

Fromm threw for a season-high 276 yards while sitting out the final quarter. After Vanderbilt took the 3-0 lead, Fromm needed only 15 seconds to respond with the long scoring pass to Godwin, who fought off cornerback Joejuan Williams' tackle attempt. The Bulldogs gained momen-

tum for next week's visit to No. 5 Louisiana State. Georgia then plays Florida, Kentucky and Auburn. The four-game stretch will determine the Bulldogs' hopes of defending their SEC championship and making another run at the national title.

Vanderbilt (3-3, 0-2) trailed only 7-3 after the first period. Kept out of the end zone until the final seconds, the Commodores couldn't spoil Georgia's homecoming as they did with a 17-16 win in 2016.

Georgia's defense contained senior quarterback Kyle Shurmur, who threw for only 169 yards while completing 14 of 28 passes. Shurmur's backup, Mo Hassan, led the Commodores to a touchdown drive capped by Josh Crawford's 2-yard run with 2 seconds remaining.

Fromm threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Riley Ridley late in

the first half for a 21-6 halftime lead. Fromm capped a 75-yard drive to open the second half with a screen pass to tailback D'Andre Swift, who ran 35 yards for the touchdown.

Rodrigo Blankenship kicked field goals of 53 and 28 yards for Georgia. Guay was good from 25 and 42 yards.

Freshman Justin Fields passed for 53 yards and had four carries for 18 yards while playing behind Fields.

Georgia left guard Solomon Kindley was carted off the field in the first quarter with a right knee injury. Vanderbilt tight end Jared Pinkney left the game early in the second quarter with an undisclosed injury.

Vanderbilt's defense was missing defensive lineman Louis Vecchio (illness), who had been listed as a co-starter, and starting outside linebacker Charles Wright.

## XC

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Bill Archer led the boys with a time of 17 minutes, 14.62 seconds, for a 19th-place finish. Alex Rios (18:04.61) and Max Florence (18:09.57) wound up 64th and 69th, respectively.

Parker Breedlove (18:47.19) and Harrison Banks (18:47.23) finished just 0.4 seconds apart. Breedlove edged out his teammate to finish 128th. Just seconds behind the duo was Jacob Busek (18:49.45) in 133rd. Colin McCann (18:54.99) rounded out the Cartersville competitors.

Alex Machado starred for the Cartersville girls

with a time of 22 minutes, 2.44 seconds. Her 61st-place showing was by far the best for the Canes.

Trista Kelly (132nd, 23:31.88) and Vanna Beach (142nd, 23:47.07) had the next fastest times in the 286-girl race. Alice Terry (24:06.67) and Jaxiry Betancourt (24:06.97) finished three-tenths of a second apart in 158th and 159th, respectively.

Jocelyn Blanchette (176th, 24:28.51) and Metzil Munoz (25:39.65) completed the Cartersville runners.

## STANDOUTS

FROM PAGE 1B

state of Georgia.

Against Carrollton, he had 13 tackles, including 11 solo, on defense; he caught four passes for 103 yards and a touchdown on offense; and he blocked three kicks — two extra-point attempts and a field goal — on special teams.

That's one eventful night. It earned him his second DTN player of the week honor. Considering his other came after he came on at quarterback in the fourth quarter to lead Woodland to a road win over Southeast Whitfield in Week 1, Jones has shown to be an irreplaceable asset for the Wildcats.

### SUNDAY STANDOUTS

#### Tee Webb (5) — Cartersville

Save for a few decisions here and there, Webb was stellar in picking apart the LaGrange defense on Friday. Cartersville succeeds when its skill guys get the ball in open space, and that happened a lot in a 45-7 rout.

Webb passed for 337 yards, most of which came after the catch, but he consistently put his receivers and backs in a position to get a head of steam going downhill. Be it the strength of Jackson Lowe, the speed of Kaleb Chatmon or the elusiveness of Quante Jennings, Webb understands how to put his targets in position to succeed.

Friday, he completed 26 of 36 passes. The junior threw touchdown passes to five different players — Lowe, Chatmon, Devonte Ross, Marko Dudley and Marquail Coaxum. In total, 10 different Canes caught a pass. That's a good sign with Cartersville moving into its toughest part of the schedule next week.

#### Zay Jackson (2) — Cass

Jackson made solid contributions on offense and defense in Friday's loss to Hiram.

The dynamic sophomore rushed for 64 yards, including a 9-yard score. On defense, he intercepted a pass to help keep the Colonels in the game.

After missing some time with an injury, Jackson will look to build on his solid season in the coming weeks. He looks set to be a major contributor going forward for Cass.

#### Blake Cash (3) — Woodland

Cash has frequently been in the right place for Woodland this season. He seems to have a nose for the football and has a knack for collecting turnovers.

Even without the benefit of creating a turnover on Friday, Cash still contributed with a solid defensive effort from his linebacker position. He racked up 12 tackles of which eight were solo.

Cash also dragged down the Carrollton quarterback behind the line of scrimmage from Woodland's only sack in its 47-20 loss.

#### Jakob Foss — Woodland

Foss and the Woodland passing game have had their fair share of ups and downs. It's not surprising given that he's a sophomore in a run-first offense.

However, Foss has shown flashes of outstanding potential. When things are clicking, the Wildcats have little issue converting big plays through the air.

Even against a team as good as Carrollton, Foss managed to complete 7 of 12 passes for 158 yards and three touchdowns. The Woodland offense appears to be in good hands moving forward.

#### Honorable Mention

**Quante Jennings, Cartersville** — The sophomore rushed nine times for 50 yards and caught three passes for 58 yards, including a long of 38 yards.

**Rett Moore, Cass** — The senior quarterback rushed for 94 yards and passed for 39. He also scored on a 2-yard run.

**Justice Carter, Woodland** — He totaled 67 yards on the ground and 44 through the air — all on one long touchdown reception.

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## Athletes prove they're all winners at Special Olympics

BY DONNA HARRIS  
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Olympic athletes have nothing on Special Olympics athletes.

The 184 Bartow County/Cartersville City special needs athletes who competed in the 21st annual Bartow County Special Olympics Wednesday at Cass High School exuded sheer joy and pride after being able to showcase their athletic skills for their peers, families and community members.

And that joy and pride was the same whether they won a gold medal or a sixth-place ribbon.

"Our athletes, who look forward to this day all year, put their whole heart into the competition," said Special Olympics local Coordinator Randi Slye, a special education teacher at Cass. "Because of this, no matter which awards they leave with, they are all winners."

With athletes from 17 county and city schools parading onto the football field, the three-hour event kicked off with opening ceremonies led by the Cass High JROTC presenting the colors, followed by the national anthem, Pledge of Allegiance, Special Olympics Oath and an opening prayer.

Then Cass Assistant Principal Dr. Nicky Moore — on behalf of Principal Stephen Revard, who was called away unexpectedly — declared the games open and announced "Let the games begin."

Athletes from Adairsville Elementary, Middle and High; Cartersville El-

ementary, Middle and High; Cass Middle and High; Clear Creek Elementary; Emerson Elementary; Euharlee Elementary; Hamilton Crossing Elementary; Pine Log Elementary; South Central Middle; White Elementary; and Woodland Middle and High and their volunteer buddies moved through their three events, collecting gold, silver and bronze medals and white, light blue and green ribbons as they went.

On this day, wheelchairs, braces and walkers would not prevent these Olympians from giving it everything they had in the track and field contests: softball throw, tennis ball throw, shot put, standing and running long jump, 100-meter dash, 100-meter wheelchair dash and 50-meter assisted walk.

The hardware around Cass High senior Sarah Williams' neck indicated she'd made a clean sweep in her three events — gold in the softball throw, silver in the 100-meter dash and bronze in the standing long jump.

"Fun, excited and proud of all the athletes coming out to participate," the 17-year-old Cartersville resident said.

The four-time Special Olympian has been a softball manager her entire high school career, and she's "made them proud today," her mother, Susan, said.

"They're super-proud of her," she said. "This is her favorite day."

Ethan Riddle, an eighth-grader at Adairsville Middle, said he had fun winning a silver medal in standing long jump.

"I like being in second place," the 13-year-old said.

His buddy, Cassidy Simmons, 17, said she had been a Special Olympics volunteer since her sophomore year at Cass High.

"I've usually painted faces so this is my first year as a buddy," the senior said. "The last is the best, right?"

She also said she loves volunteering for the games.

"It's fun," she said. "You see people with their heart in the right place. I like that. I like seeing it."

Cass High junior Trinity Pharr, also a first-time buddy, waited with her athlete, 9-year-old Georgia Abernathy, who couldn't wait to compete in her first event, the tennis ball throw.

When the Euharlee Elementary fourth-grader finished the event, she was the proud owner of a fifth-place ribbon.

She also competed in the running long jump and 100-meter dash because she likes to run and is good at it.

"It's awesome, and I like it a whole long time," she said.

Trinity, 16, said volunteering was "fun," and her little buddy was "great."

"[Georgia is] amazing," she said. "We're best friends now."

Buddy Carolyn Latimer, a senior at Cartersville High, said she loves volunteering for the Special Olympics.

"These kids are so sweet," the 16-year-old said. "It's so cool to see them having so much fun. And it's awesome

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DESIGN BY ERIC DEMPSEY, PHOTOS BY RANDY PARKER/THE DAILY TRIBUNE NEWS  
Top right, Randy Schell from Emerson Elementary School celebrates winning a silver medal in the 100-meter dash at the Special Olympics Wednesday. Left column, from top, as supporters cheer him on, Cartersville High's Israel Satterfield gives it everything he's got in the standing long jump; Emily Rowland, right, from Adairsville High, poses for a selfie with her mom; Grayden Warren from Cass Middle School competes in the softball throw; athletes and buddies in Cass High School's contingent smile for the camera; silver medals in

# Sometimes you may have to stop for the train to pass by

I am a wedding officiant for Sensational Ceremonies and last Saturday, Sept. 29, I was officiating a wedding at Flint Hill in Norcross. A train track runs right behind the venue. I had been there for an hour prior to the ceremony and honestly had not thought about the train. My mind was on preparing for a wedding.

When it came time to begin the ceremony, the wedding party began lining up in the hall of the house. Just as I was about to walk out, the wedding director said, "There is a train that comes by. It doesn't seem to have a schedule. If it comes by, you may have to stop talking and let it get by."



Potts

I chuckled to myself and thought, "Well, I hope the train doesn't come by." So, the wedding began. I did the introduction... no train. The bride was given away... no

train. I did the body of the ceremony... no train. A special reading by a family friend was done... no train. I led the couple in the vows... no train. I led the couple to exchange rings... no train. Then, I told the groom to kiss the bride... no train. I had the crowd stand to introduce the new couple. As I did, I said, "Family and friends it is my privilege to introduce for the first time... wonkkkkkkkkkk... yep, the train finally come through. No one could hear me introduce the couple. Not that it mattered. I

think most folks knew what I was doing. After the ceremony, I thought about the train. I thought, that's a pretty good parable of marriage or of life. Sometimes, you have to stop for the train. I don't literally mean that a train will come through your house, at least I hope not. But the train represents life. And life happens. You can't tell life not to happen. Maybe children come along a little earlier than a couple had planned to start a family. Maybe someone got laid off, and now they have to find a new job. Maybe the company tells you

they want you to relocate. But you like it right where you are living; your kids like it here; you like your house; your subdivision. But the company says, "If you want to keep your job, we want you to move." Or, maybe there is a death or illness. The train represents life, and just as we can't predict when the train will come through, we can't predict every event in life. And, sometimes, the only thing you can do is stop for the train. You can't talk over it; it's too loud. You can't go through it or over it. You just stop and wait for the train. Maybe you have had a train

come through your life. It was totally unexpected and it may have knocked you off your feet. And, you know, you could stand there and cuss the train. Go ahead, just cuss up a storm. But it doesn't do any good. The train could care less. Or you could complain about the train. Again, not going to do any good. So you just stop. That's the only thing you can do. The Lord knows there are will be unexpected trains come through our lives. And when they do, the only thing we can do is stop and ask the Lord for strength to wait on the passing of the train.

## CHURCH CALENDAR

**MILLERS CHAPEL CHURCH** — 285 Stamp Creek Road, White. Millers Chapel Church is hosting Old Fashion Day today. Church singers and guest singers will provide music, and a covered dish lunch will follow the service.

**NEW CORINTH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH** — New Corinth Missionary Baptist Church is hosting Family and Friends Day today at 3 p.m. Dinner

will be served at 2 p.m. Pastor Roy Fowler will be the special guest speaker.

**GLORY HARVESTER CHURCH** — 1988 Joe Frank Harris Parkway, Cartersville. Glory Harvester Church is celebrating its 31st Anniversary today at 3 p.m. Minister Charles Riggins will be speaking. Dinner will be served at 1:30 p.m.

**MACEDONIA BAPTIST**

**CHURCH** — 1810 Euharlee Road, Kingston. Macedonia Baptist Church is celebrating its Homecoming today at 10:30 a.m. Brother Ted Towns will bring the message and Scarlett Wool will perform. Also, on Oct. 8-11, the church is hosting its fall revival at 7 p.m. each evening. Reverend Bill Cline will bring the message on Monday, Reverend Kenneth Dowdy on Tuesday, Reverend Charles Garrett on Wednesday and Reverend Clinton Greene on Thursday.

**EUHARLEE BAPTIST CHURCH** — Euharlee Baptist Church is hosting its 200th anniversary celebration on Oct. 14. Sunday

school begins at 9:45 a.m. with worship service beginning at 11.

**SUTALLEE BAPTIST CHURCH** — 895 Knox Bridge Highway, White. Sutallee Baptist Church is hosting its homecoming on Oct. 14 at 10:45 a.m. Lunch will follow.

**CLEAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH** — 142 Clear Creek Road, Adairsville. Clear Creek Baptist Church is hosting Youth Service on Sunday, Oct. 14, at 6 p.m. The Morrison Sisters of Calhoun will be singing. Pastor Donnie Summey invites everyone to attend.

**NEW HOPE MISSIONARY**

**CHURCH** — 106 Fire Tower Road NW, Cartersville. New Hope Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate its 145th church anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 14. Bishop Alvin Harris will bring the message at 11 a.m., Rev. Earnest Bush and the New Hope Baptist Church, Rydal, will be the special guest at 3 p.m.

**OAK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH** — Oak Grove Baptist Church is hosting its homecoming on Oct. 14 at 10:30 a.m. The Morrison Sisters will sing and lunch will follow the service. There will be no Sunday school. The church is also hosting its revival services

Oct. 15-19 at 7 p.m. each night. Joey Phillips is the visiting preacher. Everyone is invited.

**ADAIRSVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH** — Singer-songwriter Mark Lanier from Louisiana will perform Sunday, Oct. 14, 6 p.m.

**TAYLORSVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH** — 19 Church St, Taylorsville. Taylorsville Baptist Church will hold its homecoming service Sunday, Oct. 21, at 10:30 a.m. Former pastor Tommy Harris will deliver the message. Special music to be presented by The Shadrux Trio. Homecoming meal will follow in the church fellowship hall.

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## WHAT'S GOING ON

**BARTOW COUNTY AMATEUR RADIO EMERGENCY SERVICE GROUP** — The Bartow

County Amateur Radio Emergency Service Group will hold its regularly scheduled meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8, at Shoney's Restaurant, located near Highway 20 and Interstate 75. All amateur radio operators interested in emergency communications or served agency representatives are invited to attend. For further information, contact Charles Evans at 770-386-0676.

**FOOTPRINTS ON THE HEART** — The 7th Annual Footprints on the Heart Candle Lighting and Remembrance Event will be held Oct. 13 at 5 p.m. at the Cartersville-Bartow Chamber of Commerce.

**CASSVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY** — Cassville Historical Society is hosting the Old Cassville Cemetery Tour Saturday, October

13, at 3 p.m. Members will be in period dress telling stories of those buried in the cemetery and of life in Cassville. For more information, call Dale at 678-800-3214.

**SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS** — Sons of Confederate Veterans will meet Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Cassville Museum. Michael K. Shaffer will be speaking on his new book "In Memory of Self and Comrades," Thomas Wallace Colley's Recollections of Civil War Service in the 1st Virginia Calvary. The author will be selling and signing his books. For more information, contact Dale at 678-800-3214 or Mike at 770-655-3240.

**TRICK OR TREAT NIGHT** — The Mullinax Team and Ameris-Bank are hosting the first ever

"Downtown Cartersville Trick or Treat and Outdoor Movie Night" on Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. with movies starting at 8 p.m. "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" and "Hocus Pocus" will be shown.

**MLK SCHOLARSHIPS** — MLK scholarships are available by calling 770-382-2159. Must be enrolled in college or vocational/technical school. Deadline is Dec. 5 at 5 p.m.

**CARTERSVILLE-BARTOW COUNTY CULTURAL ARTS ALLIANCE** — The Cartersville-Bartow County Cultural Arts Alliance holds its monthly meeting the second Tuesday of each month at 5:45 p.m. at The Arts Center, located at 101 N. Erwin St. in downtown Cartersville. Meetings are open to the public.



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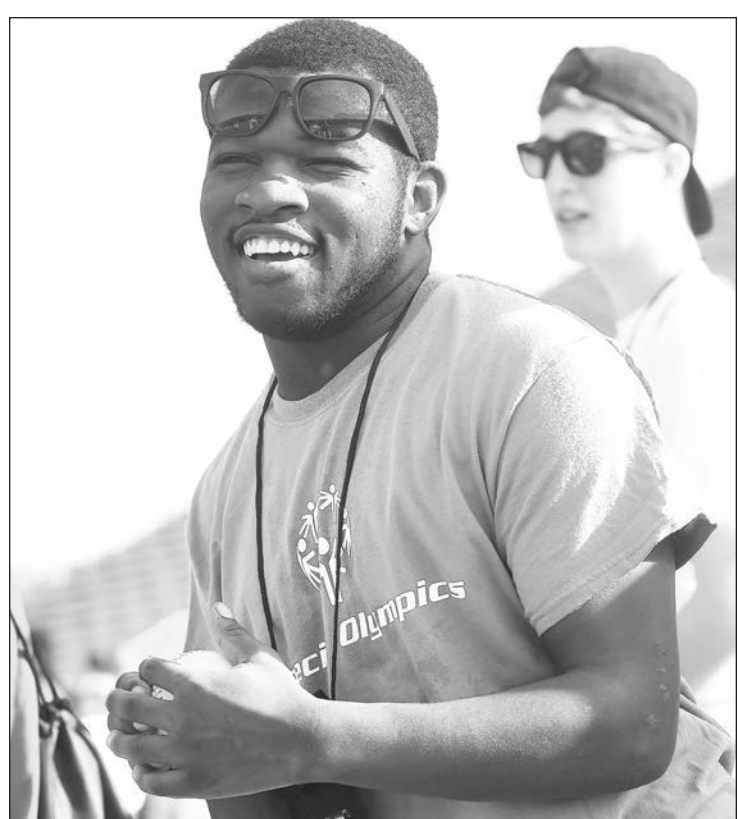
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A Special Olympics participant prepares for the softball throw.

## Olympics

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that our town does something like this for them because they deserve it."

Carolyn's athlete, Dulce Hernandez-Perez, a freshman at Cartersville High, was happy and excited that she had won a gold medal in the softball throw and a bronze in the 100-meter dash.

Slye said this year's games "went wonderfully."

"All the athletes and volunteers had a great time," she said. The coordinator also had nothing but praise for the 400-plus volunteers who gave their time to a worthy cause, including the Cartersville Service League; the Cass High National Honor Society, JROTC, art club and FFA; Project SEARCH; and buddies from Woodland High and Cartersville Middle and High.

"I am so very grateful for all of these volunteers," she said. "Without all of them, our event would not happen."

CSL member Beverly Britton of White has volunteered every year since joining the organization five years ago. "This is my favorite event," she said, noting she was working at the shot put and running events. "These kids, I love them. They're so happy to be here and excited."

Cartersville resident Michelle Martin, a second-year CSL member and volunteer, said she enjoyed working at the event.

"I like being around the kids," she said as she prepared to hand out medals to 100-meter dash winners. "I like cheering them on. It brings a lot of unity to the community, this event does."

Slye also was grateful for families and community members who supported this year's games.

"Thank you to everyone who attended and cheered on our very special athletes," she said. "We look forward to another great event next year."

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# EXTENSION TIP OF THE WEEK

## The Curious Case of Trifoliolate Orange



Pugliese

Certain plants are brought by the Extension office repeatedly for identification. Such plants often share two characteristics: first, they are not part of the normal horticultural trade, so are unknown by most gardeners. Secondly, they have some unique characteristic that arouses enough curiosity to spur someone to ask questions.

One of the plants I am frequently asked about in the fall is the hardy orange, *Poncirus trifoliata*. Its Latin name and common name, Trifoliolate Orange, is in reference to the three-lobed leaves and orange fruit. In the 1850s, it was introduced from China and Korea, possibly as a thorny hedge to confine livestock. We commonly find these “living fences” growing on old plantation farms, such as Spring Bank near Kingston.

Trifoliolate orange, closely related to the true citrus and belonging to the same family (Rutaceae), is a small, multi-branched deciduous tree growing 8 to 15 feet tall and wide. It usually has an impossibly tangled crown of thorn-laden branches. The young branches are green with stout, incredibly sharp, 2-inch long thorns.

The white flowers have four to seven petals and are fragrant and showy. The leaves emerge as a yellowish green, turn dark green by summer, and fall off the tree in autumn. The fruit is edible, but they are very acidic, sour and seedy. They ripen to a bright yellow and are usually 1 to 2.5 inches in diameter.

When the leaves drop in the fall, the fruit turns yellow and hang on the tree. The prolific fruit usually ripen around October.

This feature attracts the most attention and often prompts people to ask for identification. The fruit, though fragrant and citrusy, contains very little pulp and is chock-full of seeds.

This hardy, thorn-laden shrub is able to invade woodlands, forest edges, abandoned farms and urban areas along fencerows and green spaces. They grow in the understory very rapidly and are able to shade out native plants. Their vicious thorns do not provide adequate habitat or shelter for nesting birds, squirrels or burrowing animals.

Although the hardy orange rootstock will survive in cold climates, the frost-tender citrus fruit will not. *Poncirus* is winter hardy to minus-10 degrees Fahrenheit, so it can grow throughout Georgia. It grows in full sun or light shade in any reasonable soil. There is a twisted, contorted ornamental cultivar known as Flying Dragon that will make an interesting and unusual small specimen tree if pruned to expose the architecture of the plant.

If you decide to add one of these to your landscape, use with caution. If you need a barrier planting to keep out dogs, burglars or pedestrians averse to staying on sidewalks,

it can be made into a hedge. Unfortunately, it has the unruly habit of spreading into large colonies by root sprouts and the seeds are widely dispersed by animals.

With the plant being covered in thorns, mechanical management can prove to be quite difficult. However, it does respond well to bulldozing when the fruits are not present. If you find new plants, pull them or treat them chemically before fruits can be formed. The hardy orange does respond to chemical control treatments with glyphosate, triclopyr or a combination of the two. These herbicides work best after a plant has been freshly cut and the chemicals are applied directly to stumps. This cut-stump treatment works well for controlling many invasive species.

— Paul Pugliese is the Extension Coordinator and Agricultural & Natural Resources Agent for Bartow County Cooperative Extension, a partnership of The University of Georgia, The U.S. Department of Agriculture and Bartow County. For more information and free farm, lawn or garden publications, call 770-387-5142 or visit our local website at [ugaextension.org/bartow](http://ugaextension.org/bartow).

## Working now for results next spring

We're winding down to that date when we “fall back” in November. By that time the extra hour of daylight in the evening will lessen to the point that going on standard time won't really matter anyway. This year seems to bother me less than in previous years.

I'll be taking my last “stay-cation” week over the next few days. I'll be ignoring the Columbus Day sales to concentrate instead on some tasks that I've been putting off with since my last extended time off following Labor Day. Puttering is an apt word since I've spent most of my weekend time building a chicken palace with The Latin Scholar and The Ginger. Along with the grass going uncut, other projects found themselves on my backburner. At least we finally got the LP tank installed for the kitchen in the barn. Canning anything can wait until some of these other items on my never-ending punch list are considered complete and checked off the short-term list. Regardless, less daylight means the barn will become the center of activity.



Humphreys

For one, I need to rebuild the windows on our chicken palace. After seven years, the original four window hatches — they didn't have glass in them — fell apart, mainly from rot where rainwater sat on the bottom part of the frame. Last winter I decided to replace these hatches with custom windows. These windows will have glass panes to let more light inside the coop. I happened onto some old windows that provided me with a source of glass. I'm learning the ins and outs of how to cut glass to fit these windows. The online videos made it look easy; reality tended to be much different. I managed to get the parts for the other frames cut to size but they're still on the shelf waiting for me to cut the glass to go into them. Although I finished one, it's been slow going. Now I need to get the other three assembled and installed. I think the hens will appreciate the additional daylight; I know Miss Em will.

Another major project that I need to focus on is installing a paver pathway from the driveway downslope to the fence. Adjacent to this pathway, we planned to install a stacked-stone retaining wall for a planting bed that will fill a corner in front of the house by the entry steps. I have the materials; I only need to dedicate blocks of time to both installations but I haven't had enough time. Meanwhile, a pallet of stacked stone waits on the driveway and pavers that I placed on top of the ground mark an unfinished path. More pavers to edge the pathway are stacked nearby waiting to be installed. My orange 4-pound dead-blow mallet needs to be engaged in an installation.

Getting the paver pathway installed and one planting bed installed will allow me to get at the renovation of another planting bed. The lower end of the bulb bed ends at the paver pathway. The bulbs that I ordered have not shipped yet, which gives me a shaky sense of security. Hopefully, they will arrive at the right time and not too soon. Meanwhile, I will keep working to get everything ready for planting.

Interspersed with these projects will be time spent building birdhouses for The Magnolia Garden Club Holiday Market next month. At least I have a workshop where I can make the cuts and assemble these bird abodes. I discovered that plans found online tout simplicity in each design, but always leave out a small detail, such as cutting one side of a roof a little shorter than the other to allow the pieces to fit together. Another plan for a wren house left out what angle to cut some of the parts. I puzzled over it until I rotated my iPad by happenstance and realized this house design used a right triangle. The two side pieces involve one 90-degree angle at the front peak along with two 45-degree angles that should fit snugly on the backboard.

I'll be building a few bluebird houses and maybe some finch houses. The bluebird house plans seemed to be more straightforward. I haven't cut the pieces for these houses yet. Hopefully, the national bluebird association plans will be easy to follow. The finch house diagram was drawn by an internet writer who seemed more interested in talking about how easy it was to build; I'll reserve my opinion for the moment after I build the first one.

How well all these birdhouses turn out depends upon my coordination, agility, and dexterity in using a pneumatic brad gun. Most of the time, I hit the right spot when I pull the trigger. It's only after the pop-whoosh of air that I know for sure.

— 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 training program for home gardeners offered through county offices of the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension.

# EVHS PETS OF THE WEEK



ETOWAH VALLEY HUMANE SOCIETY/SPECIAL

Left, Cheeto is a 5-month-old, sweet, loving and cuddly orange tabby cat. He likes to play, but would rather be held in your arms and purr away. Also, cat treats are a plus, so don't forget to share them. Right, Abigail is looking for a forever home! A 1-year-old, medium-sized shepherd mix with bouncy ears and long legs, Abigail has an outgoing personality, is quirky and loves getting attention. She loves playing with other dogs and loves to be loved on with pets and cuddles. She's pretty active, so she would make a great running companion for a daily run. If you are interested in adopting Cheeto, Abigail or any of their friends, or in volunteering at EVHS, please visit [www.EtowahValleyHumane.org](http://www.EtowahValleyHumane.org).

# Man falls in love with unsuspecting best friend

DEAR ABBY: I'm a man in my mid-30s. For the past couple of years, I've been in love with my best friend. She doesn't know how I feel, and I know she doesn't feel the same way about me (She calls me the brother she always wanted). I try hard to fight these feelings so our friendship can continue. She has been a huge part of my life, so losing her friendship would be devastating.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

To make matters more difficult, we are currently roommates and spend lots of time together. My heart breaks when she goes on dates or talks about guys she may be interested in. I know she'll never see me as more than a friend. Is there any way I can get over these feelings so we can continue this amazing friendship? — FRIEND ZONE IN VERMONT

DEAR FRIEND ZONE: It might be easier to accomplish if you didn't live together, and I think you should tell her why. While it may end the fantasies you are nurturing, I see no reason for it to end your amazing friendship. Unless you are a masochist, please do not allow the status quo to continue because it isn't healthy for you.

bors invited me to go shopping for plants at a local nursery. We had gone there a few days before. I drove that time; she said she would drive this time. I enjoy her company and was happy to go again.

Well, we had to take two different highways to get there, and she drove between 40 and 45 miles an hour. Cars were passing us left and right going 65 or 70, and she couldn't understand why people honked at her. She seemed surprised when I informed her it was because she was driving so slow.

It was very scary, and I don't ever want to ride with her again. How can I tactfully let her know that from now on I'll do the driving? Also, can I suggest that she drive only on side streets? — SCARED FOR MY LIFE

DEAR SCARED: You are right to be concerned for your neighbor's

safety. Drivers like her can cause accidents as people become frustrated and need to pass her.

Drivers are expected to observe the speed limits, and someone who drives at a crawl when the speed limit is 65 or 70 is breaking the law. If they are spotted by law enforcement, they can be ticketed for it. I know this because that is what happened to my grandmother when she was in her 80s. For both your sakes, please share this information with her.

DEAR ABBY: I was at an estate sale recently and saw a woman scratch the price off an item. I gave her “the death stare,” but was there anything else I should have done? There were no staff around that I could see. — UNETHICAL IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR UNETHICAL: Unless the woman was going to shoplift the item, she had to have given her money to someone on the premises. What you should have done was find someone who was staffing the sale and alerted him or her to what you observed.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend of 40 years and her boyfriend live sev-

eral states away from my husband and me. Every winter, she and her friend expect to come to our home for a week. We simply can no longer do this.

Her friend is a nice guy, but after a few days, we can hardly stand it. He talks constantly and knows everything about everything. How can I politely tell my friend that we can't accommodate them anymore without hurting her feelings and maybe ending our friendship? — WEARY OUT WEST

DEAR WEARY: Try this. When your old friend mentions coming to visit, tell her you aren't up to having houseguests. If she asks why, and she probably will, say you're not as young as you used to be — it's true. Neither am I. Tell her you can accommodate them for a weekend. If that doesn't work, say your husband isn't up for company (also true). However, if neither excuse suffices, you may have to choose between telling your friend the truth and fibbing by saying you plan to be out of town.

DEAR ABBY: For mothers out there who wonder why their “wonderful” grown daughter don't have boyfriends, maybe it is because

they are too dependent on YOU. No guy wants to be involved with a woman who calls or texts her mom multiple times a day (unless she is ill). No guy wants a girl who can't make a decision without consulting Mom, and he certainly doesn't want the intimate details of his relationship to be shared with you.

Men want confident women, not girls still tied to their mother's apron strings. If you want your daughter to find a man, stay out of her love life and teach her to make her own decisions! — HATES MEDDLING MOTHERS

DEAR HATES: I have long advised young women how important it is to gain independence before becoming romantically involved with anyone. I agree that women who can stand on their own two feet are more appealing than those who are still dependent upon their parents. Your letter verifies the truth of what I have been saying.

DEAR ABBY: I recently received an invitation to a dear friend's grandson's 5th birthday party. In lieu of gifts, donations were requested to a choice of politically affiliated “charitable” organizations. I cannot, in good

conscience, support any of them.

What's the appropriate course of action here? Must I give the child a gift anyway, or just stay away from the party? I really don't want to get into any political discussions with either the parents or the grandparents, and I think there would be hurt feelings if I don't show up. — IN A BIND

DEAR IN A BIND: What a shame that a child's party was used as an excuse for a political fundraiser. I can't imagine any 5-year-old being “thrilled” to receive a political donation as a birthday gift.

However, because the child is the grandson of a “dear” friend, I do think a gift is in order. Make it something a 5-year-old will enjoy, have it delivered, and find an excuse not to attend if you feel it will devolve into something you prefer to avoid. Hurt feelings or not, you are not obligated to go to the party.

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

SUNDAY AFTERNOON/EVENING

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MONDAY AFTERNOON/EVENING

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON/EVENING

OCTOBER 11, 2018

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON/EVENING

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OCTOBER 13, 2018

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SATURDAY EVENING

OCTOBER 13, 2018

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## A Sign of Autumn



### Mini Fact:

There are about 120 different kinds of ducks.

Have you seen flocks of ducks in wetlands or flying overhead? Winter is on its way. Daylight time is getting shorter.

For ducks and other animals, it's getting harder to find food. Ice on the water where ducks swim and feed is a threat. In the fall, many ducks are flying night and day to seek warmer weather.

Some start flying south in August. October and November are usually the prime migration months.

### The right route

Scientists aren't sure how ducks know the right route to follow. They might be living compasses, using the magnetic pull of the Earth to guide them. They might use the sun and stars or landmarks as guides.

In North America, ducks usually follow one of four flyways, or bird "highways," when flying south in the winter and north in the spring.

The routes are called the Pacific, Central, Mississippi and Atlantic flyways. They follow waterways.



Migrating ducks might:

- fly only a few miles

or up to as many as 5,000 miles each way.

- fly up to 50 miles per hour.

• fly a few miles to a couple of hundred miles per day. Some take their time and often stop a few hours to rest and sleep.

### Wetland rest stops

Wetlands are areas where water is very close to or above the surface of land. They are also called swamps and marshes. Plants, animals and insects live in wetlands. Waterfowl depend on them as places to rest, feed and live.

National Wildlife Refuges are special areas set aside by the U.S. government to protect wildlife and their habitats, or living areas. Most refuges are established to protect migrating birds.



### Ducks help us

Many people eat ducks. Duck hunting is a popular sport. Special farms raise ducks for grocery stores and restaurants.

People collect down, or small duck feathers, from duck nests. Ducks use the down for insulation to keep them warm. People, too, use down to keep them warm, in coats and blankets.

### Ducks and people

Over time, the number of ducks goes up and down for many reasons. In recent years, many duck species have been increasing because rain and snow have filled their wetlands with water. But some ducks are still in trouble because activities by humans are destroying the wetlands.



Wood ducks

### Duck Fact-a-roonies

- Diving ducks have small wings and must paddle along the water to pick up speed to take off. Their wings are so small that they can't take off from land.
- Dabbling ducks have larger wings and can take off straight up.
- Ducks can see and hear better than humans. But their senses of smell and taste are poor.
- Ducks have two layers of feathers. The thick top layer helps the duck fly. Under that layer is the fluffy down.
- Ducks also have a special gland that produces oil, which they rub through their feathers using their bill. This is called preening. If ducks could not preen, their feathers would get soaked with water and they couldn't fly well.
- Ducks have webbed feet that help them swim. However, their swimming legs are not good walking legs. That's why they waddle when they walk.
- Female ducks are called hens. Males are called drakes, and babies are called ducklings.

Mallards (left) and black-necked stilt

### Resources

**On the Web:**

- [bit.ly/MPrefuge](http://bit.ly/MPrefuge)
- [bit.ly/MPducks](http://bit.ly/MPducks)

**At the library:**

- "Watch Me Grow: Duckling" by Lisa Magloff
- "Ducks Don't Get Wet" by Augusta Goldin

## Try 'n' Find

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



AUTUMN, BIRD, COMPASS, DOWN, DRAKE, DUCK, FEED, FLYWAY, HABITAT, HUNTING, LIVE, MALLARD, MIGRATE, PREEN, REFUGE, REST, ROUTE, SIGN, SOUTH, WATERWAY, WETLANDS, WINTER.

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E U H A G J Y N A S D O W N D  
W M B W D E E F I S P R E E N  
Y N U Z R O U T E W S L I V E

## Cook's Corner

### Halloween Mini Popcorn Balls

#### You'll need:

- 10 cups popped corn
- 1 cup diced dried fruit (papaya, mango or peaches)
- 1 cup butterscotch chips
- 1 (1-pound) bag miniature marshmallows

- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
- orange food coloring



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

#### What to do:

1. Place popcorn, fruit and butterscotch chips in large bowl; set aside.
2. Heat marshmallows and butter in a large saucepan over low heat until melted and smooth.
3. Stir in several drops of food coloring.
4. Pour over popcorn and candy, tossing to coat evenly. Cool for 5 minutes.
5. Grease hands and form into 3-inch balls. Makes about 16 balls.

### Mini Jokes

**Doug:** What time do ducks wake up in the morning?  
**Donna:** At the quack of dawn!

### Eco Note

The best way to preserve wildlife is to protect the environment. Reserves and national parks can help with this protection. But not all parks and reserves are on dry land. Wetlands, such as lakes and swamps, are also protected. Marine reserves protect coastal habitats, islands and coral reefs. For example, the Florida Everglades is a wetland in the southeastern United States. Covering more than 2,400 square miles, this national park protects alligators and many species of water birds.

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**For later:** Look through your newspaper for other signs of autumn.

**Teachers:** For standards-based activities to accompany this feature, visit: [bit.ly/MPstandards](http://bit.ly/MPstandards). And follow The Mini Page on Facebook!

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1. The noise or cry that a duck makes (5-letter noun)  
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2. The fluffy soft cover of the body of a duck (7-letter noun)  
□ □ □ □ □ □ □

3. To go down head-first into the water (4-letter verb)  
□ □ □ □

4. Young or baby web-footed swimming birds (9-letter plural noun)  
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

1. Susan heard a \_\_\_\_\_ and saw a duck close by.  
2. Johnny found a pretty \_\_\_\_\_ near the pond.  
3. Billy watched a duck \_\_\_\_\_ into a pool.  
4. Mama Duck moved her \_\_\_\_\_ safely to long grasses.

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# Hay bales and husband and hercule, oh my!

This time of year, three of my favorite things — football, teaching, and family — all make my world spin at dizzying speeds. And while I try valiantly to juggle all three, there are just some days — and weeks — where things get out of balance, and I must regroup. This was one of those weeks.

To calm the chaos, I find comfort and joy in a couple of shaggy-haired boys with sheepish grins, a movie night with the hubs and hay bales.

I'll start with the hay bales. Yes, hay bales. They make me happy. They're so simple. They're so round. They're so simply and perfectly round. And they smell so good — like sunshine and fresh air. And they send tiny little flecks of their sunshine-smell up into the actual air, where they dance around in the sunlight like flickering little fairies of dusty hope.

I love them. They make me sneeze, but oh, how I love them — big, round, sneezy blessings of promise and hope.

This time of year, the landscape is



Candela

trimmed with their texture — giant swells of them collect in the fields of my hometown like nub on sweaters, or they nudge up to the fence lines in scalloped hedgerows.

I get this calm in my soul when I see them. I can be totally caught up in the chaos of my day — the football frenzy and the toddler tornadoes and the Halloween

costumes still not found — but when I pass by these laid-back haystacks I feel... better. It's hard to explain.

In a world full of jagged edges and complexity, sometimes it's just nice to see roundness and simplicity. They are gentle reminders that the storms of today will mellow into the golden grains of tomorrow. All shall be well.

But they are also gentle reminders that time marches on and seasons change, and we should embrace the present, no matter the chaos that swirls around it.

I passed hay bale after serene hay bale on the way to the home to curl up on a Wednesday night with a glass of wine and some Murder on the Orient Express on cable. I am an absolute sucker for some Dame Agatha and her mustachioed-marvel, Hercule Poirot.

The movie is breathtakingly beautiful, with sweeping vistas of Balkan mountain ranges and Edwardian opulence. And Poirot and his little grey cells never disap-

point. Nor does a nice glass of red with a big bucket of popcorn.

If I love hay bales for their simplicity, I love detective movies for their ability to deconstruct complexity — to unravel chaos and lay it out in a seamless, satisfying denouement. And I know the world isn't so easily solved. I know that chaos and sickness and sorrow exist, and there's not much that can be done to dismantle the darkness and wipe it all clean. But mystery movies curled up with my husband help sideline the reality for a bit.

And then there's my shaggy-haired rascallions with sheepish grins — their hair a mixture of hay straw and loam, their faces a mixture of shimmer and shenanigans. They leave riptides of Legos and crushed Cheetos in their wake. But even through all the bruised heels and stained carpets, they bring me such joy — such breathtaking, heart-splitting joy.

Today they've both cuddled me and clobbered me on more than one occasion.

But oh, how I love them so! From the minute they were conceived — tiny little round he-bales of embryonic perfection — they've complicated everything. And they've simplified everything.

They add chaos to my world and calm to my soul.

Yes, this week, the world has spun in super-duper, frenetically-fast fashion. There've been faculty meetings and football practices and parents-in-law visits to juggle. And I love it all. I really, really do. But I also feel jittery and disjointed at times. So that's where my husband and Hercule and hay bales come in.... my cock-tail for comfort and joy.

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## HAPPY BIRTHDAY!



**SPECIAL**  
Ella Grace Williams will celebrate her 4th birthday Monday, Oct. 8. She is the daughter of Chris and Jennifer Williams, of Taylorsville. Maternal grandparents are Glenn and Barbara Wimpy, of Euharlee. Paternal grandparents are Doug and Ann Williams, of Taylorsville. Ella attends preschool at Where Kids Fit in Rome.

## Theta Omicron Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated initiates three new members with Cartersville ties

The banquet facility of the Courtyard Marriott in Rome, Georgia was filled to capacity as Theta Omicron Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated, presented its 13 newest members on Sunday, June 10, 2018.

The 13 new initiates excel in the realms of scholarship, leadership, community service and character, and all are committed to serving and helping the chapter fulfill the sorority's mission.

Among the new members are Melissa Whatley Bates, currently serving as the principal at Cartersville Elementary School.

Janice Marie Brownlee, born in Marietta, Georgia and currently residing in Cartersville.

Paula Canty Cobb, born and reared in Cartersville, Georgia and currently resides in Duluth, Georgia with her husband of 28 years, Kevin Cobb and her two daughters, Taylor and Loren; is principal of Taylor Elementary School in Lawrenceville.

Since the chapter's inception on May 27, 1967, Theta Omicron



Bates



Brownlee



Cobb

Omega has been dedicated to the mission of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated by actively engaging and providing meaningful service to the Northwest Georgia counties of Bartow, Carroll, Floyd and Polk.

The sorority's mission is to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, to promote unity and friendship among college women, to study and help alleviate problems concerning girls and women to improve their social stature, to maintain a progressive interest in college life, and to be of service to all mankind."

The membership initiation luncheon was the culmination of the new members' quest to become a sorority sister of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

After the meal was served, Mrs. Ruby Morgan introduced the keynote speaker, Dr. Dawn B. Griffin. A Silver Star (sorority member of 25-49 years) and a Life member, Dr. Griffin began her Alpha Kappa Alpha journey 30 years ago when initiated into Mu Pi Chapter (Spelman College) in the Spring of 1988. She is a charter member of Upsilon Psi Omega Chapter in Nashville, Tennessee and is a member of Nu Lambda

Omega Chapter (Atlanta, GA), where she currently serves as President. She is the South Atlantic Region's representative to the International Protocol Committee for Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated. Previously, she has served as the South Atlantic Region's Protocol Chairman from 2010 – 2014. In 2013, she was selected as the Ella Springs Jones Soror of the Region for the South Atlantic Region.

After a presentation of gifts by the new members, closing remarks were given by Mrs. Angela Campbell and Mrs. Sherry Turner.

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# Triple ORDER



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Truman Webb handles snipping duties for Tuesday's ribbon-cutting ceremony at the Mellow Mushroom location in Cartersville.

## Ownership trio brings Mellow Mushroom back from the brink

By JAMES SWIFT  
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The local Mellow Mushroom means many different things to many different people.

For some, it's that artisanal pizza joint with all the funky artwork and sculptures on the walls. For others, it's an oregano-and-basil-scented karaoke and trivia haunt. And for others still, it's perhaps the only place in Bartow County where one can enjoy a calzone and a frozen Coca-Cola/Jack Daniels slush hybrid at the same time.

But for the triumvirate of Jeremy Duke, Tyson Dube and Truman Webb, the neighborhood Mellow Mushroom smells of economic opportunity just as much as it smells of mozzarella and pepperoni.

"When we heard the Cartersville Mellow Mushroom had become available, we got really excited about it," 35-year-old Dube said. "We know this is a great town and we think it's a



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From left, Tyson Dube, Jeremy Duke and Truman Webb joined forces in Dec. 2017 to take control of downtown Cartersville's Mellow Mushroom restaurant.

good market, a place that seems like it's growing a lot."

The three are no strangers to being restaurateurs. Indeed, 64-year-old Webb has had his hands over the last 10 years.

Nor is the trio unfamiliar with the Mellow Mushroom brand, seeing as how they also worked together at the franchise in Floyd County.

"Eight years ago, Jeremy and Truman were opening up the Mel-

low Mushroom in Rome and I got the opportunity to come out there and work with them," said Dube, a former corporate Mellow Mushroom Pizza Bakers franchisee trainer. "We've been friends ever since then."

The "original" Mellow Mushroom franchise in Cartersville opened its doors in 2014, yet abruptly closed in Dec. 2017.

As to why the location at 28 South Wall St. closed in the first place, however, remains a bit of a mystery. Since the local pizza parlor was originally franchised by a four-person ownership group, Mellow Mushroom's corporate spokespeople weren't going on the record. Shortly before the Cartersville site reopened in April, however, Webb told The Daily Tribune News the lockout may have had something to do with "non-payment of rent."

Regardless, two days after the original ownership consortium were out, Webb said he, Duke and Dube swooped in to take control of Bartow County's Mellow

Mushroom.

"With the location and the building and everything that was in this building — it was a very functional restaurant — it was a no-brainer to start this up in downtown Cartersville," Duke, 42, said. "With our background running restaurants, we knew what it would take to make this restaurant successful, and that's what we've been striving to do."

Dube discussed the advantages of being a franchisee over starting a restaurant concept from scratch. "It takes away a little of the risk," he said. "There's a lot of things, when you get into the restaurant business that you may think you have thought about, but you'll realize when you get into this business there's a lot of things you didn't think about and the franchise helps with that."

From a financial perspective, Duke said the franchise route is certainly a safer bet than launching an eatery from the ground up.

"The Mellow Mushroom name alone is nationwide, there's over

200-plus stores," he said. "When you open up a franchise like that, that's been proven, you get a little bit more of a guarantee."

Not to mention such a business strategy tends to be a little more appetizing to potential lenders.

As a franchisee, "it's easier to get bank loans," Webb said.

Dube said the trio made several new investments in the local pizzeria prior to its reopening earlier this year.

"We did a lot of new hiring, we brought in 60 new jobs when we came in," he said. "We invested in new equipment to execute on the speed part of our mission, so our new pizza ovens can cook a pizza in six minutes whereas the old ones did it in 12 minutes."

From carefully examining the pie crust from side-to-side to getting the ratio of sauce to cheese just right, Dube said the business — and art — of pizza-making is "deceptively complicated."

"It seems very simple, but how

SEE MELLOW, PAGE 2D

## Should you enroll in a health savings account?

A health savings account (HSA) is a tax-advantaged account that you can establish and contribute to if you are enrolled in a high-deductible health plan (HDHP).

Because you shoulder a greater portion of your health-care costs, you'll usually pay a much lower premium for an HDHP than you would pay for traditional health insurance. This allows you to contribute the premium dollars you're saving to your HSA.

Then, when you need medical care, you can withdraw HSA funds to cover your expenses, or opt to pay your costs out-of-pocket if you want to save your

your HSA over time.

Before you enroll in an HSA, ask yourself the following questions:

- What will your annual out-of-pocket costs be under the HDHP you're considering?

Estimate these based on your current health expenses. The lower your costs, the easier it may be to accumulate HSA funds.

- How much can you afford to contribute to your HSA every year?

Contributing as much as you can on a regular basis is key to building a cushion against future expenses.

For 2018, you can contribute up to \$3,450 for individual coverage and \$6,900 for family coverage.

- Will your employer contribute to your HSA?

Employer contributions can help offset the increased financial risk that you're assuming by enrolling in an HDHP rather than traditional employer-sponsored health insurance.

- Are you willing to take on more responsibility for your own health care?

For example, to achieve the maximum cost savings, you may

need to research costs and negotiate fees with health providers when paying out-of-pocket.

- How does the coverage provided by the HDHP compare with your current health plan?

Don't sacrifice coverage to save money. Read all plan materials to make sure you understand benefits, exclusions and all costs.

- What tax savings might you expect?

HSA funds can be withdrawn free of federal income tax and penalties, provided the money is spent on qualified health-care ex-

penses. Depending on the state, HSA contributions and earnings may or may not be subject to state taxes. Consult your tax adviser for more information.

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account funds. An HSA can be a powerful savings tool, especially if your health expenses are relatively low, since you may be able to build up a significant balance in

## Evaluating tenants: Always do an in-home inspection

So, you bought a house that you plan to hold as a rental property. You did a great rehab and really have it looking nice. Now it's time to put it on market and get the rent money coming in.

As you begin to look for tenants, I want to caution you on something.

Landlords tend to use their application process to see if a tenant can pay their bills on time.

That's important, but paying on time is only part of what you should be looking for in a good tenant. In my mind, you need someone who can do four key jobs.

We call this the four jobs of a tenant and they are as follows:

No. 1: The tenant needs to take



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care of, maintain and improve the property.

No. 2: The tenant must pay on time.

No. 3: The tenant must be comfortable to work with, which includes being respectful and maintaining good communication.

No. 4: The tenant must be a

good neighbor.

When you hire a tenant to live in your house, they must be able to do these four jobs in order to stay there. But I want you to notice something that is built into the job description. Taking care of the property is more important than paying on time.

Think about that concept for a second. Which costs more — a tidy tenant that you had to evict due to nonpayment or the tenant who paid on time while their dog was outside peeing a hole through the AC condenser (true story) and neglecting to tell you the water heater is leaking — all while their kids are drawing stick figures in sharpie markers on the walls?

The answer is that the tenant

who neglected the house costs more.

You spent a lot of time and money getting your rental property in great shape. But instead of just taking the first person who pays on time, you need to find someone who will take care of the house, too.

We have a two-part tenant screening process. The first part is a paper application. This allows us to see into the financial life of the potential tenant, and we can also look at their rental history. As a landlord, you want someone who pays and stays for a long time. If you see on the application that the tenant has a history of moving every six months, this is not the tenant for you.

But that's not all we're looking

for. In the app, we ask them questions like what kind of home maintenance skills they have and even what tools they possess. It's hard to do job, No. 1 if they don't have the tools and don't know how to take care of the property.

Once we've decided they look good on paper, we move on the stage two, the in-home interview.

We go out to the house where the applicant currently lives and sit down to talk. What we are doing is seeing how they keep the house they live in. The condition of their current residence is a good indicator of how our house will look in two months.

But that's not all. We want to meet the pets to see how they act. We also want to look at the family dynamics. Family interactions will

let you know if these tenants are going to be comfortable to work with. If the children are out of control, you need to know that. I have said it before, and I will say it again: an unruly child can do as much, if not more, damage to a house as an out-of-control pet.

The in-home is the most important part of the application process because of how much information you can glean from it that you won't see on paper. And if you always do the in-home, you are sure to find great tenants.

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## India signs \$5 billion deal for Russian air defense systems

By Ashok Sharma and Emily Schmall  
Associated Press

India signed a \$5 billion deal to buy five Russian S-400 air defense systems on Friday despite a looming threat of U.S. sanctions on countries that trade with Russia's defense and intelligence sectors.

The deal was signed in New Delhi during a visit by Russian President Vladimir Putin, who met with Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi to discuss nuclear energy, space exploration and trade.

India has requested that the U.S. grant it a waiver for the deal from sanctions prescribed by the Countering America's Adversaries Through Sanctions Act, a U.S. law passed in August 2017 that is intended to punish Russia for its annexation of Crimea and alleged interference in the 2016

U.S. elections.

The U.S. did not spare China from sanctions last month for purchasing its own Russian S-400 surface-to-air missile systems and fighter jets.

If the U.S. does impose sanctions on India, it is unclear how India could pay Russia for the military equipment, since the law bars dollar-denominated financial transactions.

Vladimir Sotnikov, a foreign affairs expert at an independent research institute in Moscow, believes India could make the payment in a mixture of rupees and dollars to try to circumvent the sanctions.

"I do not think that India would succumb to U.S. pressure over the purchasing of the armaments from Russia," he said. "India has a very sophisticated policy of separating the relationship between India and



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Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi, right, hugs Russian President Vladimir Putin before their meeting in New Delhi, India, Friday.

the U.S. and India and the Russian Federation. And India is in a good negotiating position right now."

The National Security Council at the White House said in a statement that the Trump administration urges all "of our allies and partners to forgo transactions with Russia that would trigger sanctions" under the act, known as CAATSA.

"The administration has indicated that a focus area for the implementation of CAATSA Section

231 is new or qualitative upgrades in capability - including the S-400 air and missile defense system. Our recent action to sanction a Chinese government entity for an S-400 delivery underscores the seriousness of our resolve on this issue."

Officials with India's external affairs and defense ministries confirmed the deal was signed after Putin and Modi made no reference to it during a news conference following their talks.

## Mellow

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We proof the dough and how you stretch the dough and how you put the sauce, all those things matter to making a great pizza," he said. "We look at ourselves as kind of craftsmen ... we take pride in what we do and I think that's what makes a good pizza."

It's long been said the pizzerias are "recession-proof" businesses. But Duke said success in the pizza game, in actuality, depends wholeheartedly on the drive of the restaurant owners.

"You can be in a great economy and not care about your business and it'll go bankrupt, regardless, or you can be in a bad economy and work hard and make sure that

everybody who walks out that door is happy and you're going to succeed, no matter what kind of economy you have," he said. "You can succeed in anything as long as you put your heart and soul into it and work at it."

Whether a diner's favorite pie is the steak-topped Holy Shittake, the pepperoni-sausage-beef-ham-and-bacon-loaded Mighty Meaty or the tried-and-true House Special (which, naturally, comes topped with extra mozzarella), Dube said garnering repeat business is a top priority.

"I think at the other restaurants, it's 80-90 percent of our business," he said. "People come back all the time and we kind of have that family atmosphere, and in towns like this, it just makes it that much easier, and it's that

much better."

Duke compared the two Mellow Mushroom franchises in Rome and Cartersville.

"Rome's a little bit more populated in their downtown — there's just more area — but sales-wise, it's not that much different," he said. "This Mellow's growing very fast and steady ... our sales have been better every week since we've been open over prior years."

More local events and festivals, Duke said, would prove an even bigger boon for business.

"In downtown Rome, Rome City Brewing, every time they have an event or the Forum has an event, our sales go up tremendously for that evening," he said. "So if they bring something to downtown Cartersville like that,

which draws more people downtown, our sales will go up, so we'd definitely look forward to something like that."

The trio, however, said they aren't exactly finished with expanding their restaurant footprint east of Floyd County.

In Feb. 2017, the three teamed up to launch another franchise, a Moe's Original Bar B Que site at 101 West 1st St. in Rome. Over the next two years, Duke said he'd like to bring another restaurant to Bartow.

"We'd really like to open up a Moe's Bar B Que here in Cartersville," Dube added. "A timeline on that just kind of depends. Right now we're focused on making this place as good as it can be — that's where our energy is."

## BARTOW COUNTY HEALTH INSPECTIONS

**Cass Middle School**  
195 Firetower Road, Cartersville  
Date: Oct. 3  
Score: 99

**Ate Track Bar & Grill**  
25 N. Wall St., Cartersville  
Date: Oct. 4  
Score: 91

**Red Roof Inn**  
28 Highway 20 Spur, Cartersville  
Date: Oct. 4  
Score: 90

**Cartersville City Schools Kids & Company**  
325 S. Erwin St., Cartersville  
Date: Oct. 4  
Score: 96

**Salsa's Mexican Taqueria**  
804 Burnt Hickory Road, Cartersville  
Date: Oct. 5  
Score: 100

1988. The retirement plan began over two cups of black coffee. Not by coincidence, it was toasted with a 30-year-old single malt in 2018.

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## THE WEEK IN REVIEW

STOCK MARKET INDEXES						
Dow Jones Industrials			192.91	122.73	54.45	-200.91 -180.43
Close: 26,447.05						
1-week change: -11.25 (-0.0%)						
MON TUES WED THUR FRI						
52-Week High	52-Week Low	Name	Last	Net Chg	%Chg	YTD %Chg 12-mo %Chg
26,951.81	22,416.00	Dow Jones Industrials	26,447.05	-11.25	-0.04	+6.99 +16.13
11,623.58	9,420.16	Dow Jones Transportation	11,206.77	-172.59	-1.52	+5.60 +13.35
778.80	647.81	Dow Jones Utilities	733.73	+13.13	+1.82	+1.43 +3.35
13,637.02	12,048.66	NYSE Composite	12,991.95	-90.57	-0.69	+1.43 +5.47
8,133.30	6,484.14	Nasdaq Composite	7,788.45	-257.91	-3.21	+12.82 +18.18
2,940.91	2,520.40	S&P 500	2,885.57	-28.41	-0.97	+7.93 +13.19
2,053.00	1,770.19	S&P MidCap	1,967.98	-51.57	-2.55	+3.55 +8.22
30,560.54	26,241.07	Wilshire 5000	29,823.03	-436.79	-1.44	+7.30 +12.33
1,742.09	1,436.43	Russell 2000	1,632.11	-64.46	-3.80	+6.29 +8.07
9,847.94	8,050.66	Lipper Growth Index	9,521.43	-286.38	-2.92	+12.10 +16.97

MARKET SUMMARY: NYSE AND NASDAQ											
GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)			LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)			ACTIVES (\$1 OR MORE)					
Name	Last	Chg	Name	Last	Chg	Name	Vol	Last			
PlanetGrrn	2.20	+2.06	+147.14	Akorn Inc	5.96	-7.02	-54.1	GenElec	7747216	13.18	+1.89
vTVThera n	3.35	+2.58	+335.1	AvroBio n	24.89	-26.98	-52.0	AMD	6170620	27.35	-3.54
DragVic n	2.56	+1.24	+93.8	KemPhm n	2.66	-2.14	-44.6	NewAgeB n	3272107	8.47	+3.12
Vaxart s	5.08	+2.23	+78.2	Omeros	13.97	-10.44	-82.8	BkofAm	2881389	30.23	+7.7
Greenpro n	6.35	+2.69	+73.6	StitchFix n	26.30	-17.47	-39.9	IndiaGCap	2829343	4.05	-2.40
NewAgeB n	8.47	+3.12	+58.3	IndiaGCap	4.05	-2.40	-37.2	Petrobras	2289985	13.91	+1.84
Trevena	3.11	+0.99	+46.7	Telaria n	2.45	-1.34	-35.4	FordM	2143690	9.12	-1.3
TherpxBio n	6.12	+1.92	+45.7	Cutura	22.02	-10.53	-32.4	Amarin	1945061	19.80	+3.53
LevelBr n	5.09	+1.46	+40.2	ChnaintNt n	6.02	-2.56	-29.8	Intel	1691923	47.03	-2.6
Synacor	2.20	+0.60	+37.5	AssembBio	26.65	-10.49	-28.2	MicronT	1634254	43.58	-1.65

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST						
Name	Ex	Div	Last	Wk Chg	Wk %Chg	YTD %Chg
AT&T Inc	NY	2.00	33.99	+41	+1.2	-12.6
AbbottLab	NY	1.12	71.58	-1.78	-2.4	+25.4
AMD	NA	...	27.35	-3.54	-11.5	+166.1
Allstate	NY	1.84	99.59	+89	+0.9	-4.9
Altria	NY	3.20	62.07	+1.76	+2.9	-13.1
Amarin	NA	...	19.80	+3.53	+21.7	+393.8
Ambev	NY	0.5	4.60	+0.03	+0.7	-28.8
Apache	NY	1.00	47.98	+31	+0.7	+13.6
Apple Inc	NA	2.92	224.29	-1.45	-0.6	+32.5
BP PLC	NY	2.38	46.50	+40	+0.9	+10.6
BankOZK	NA	...	84	38.31	+35	+0.9
BkofAm	NY	...	60	30.23	+7.7	+2.6
BIPVxST rs	NY	...	28.38	+1.71	+6.4	+1.6
BlockHR	NY	1.00	25.44	-31	-1.2	-3.0
BrMysq	NY	1.60	62.41	+73	+1.2	+1.8
CSX	NA	...	88	74.55	+50	+0.7
CaesarsEnt	NA	...	70	-5.5	-5.4	-23.3
Caterpillar	NY	1.40	37.23	+60	+1.6	-22.6
Caterpillar	NY	3.44	153.31	+82	+0.5	-2.7
Chevron	NY	4.48	125.33	+3.05	+2.5	+1
Cisco	NA	1.32	48.13	-19	-0.4	+25.7
Citigroup	NY	1.80	72.42	+68	+0.9	-2.7
CocaCola	NY	1.56	45.88	-31	-0.7	-
ColgPalm	NY	1.68	64.71	-2.24	-3.3	-14.2
ConAgra	NY	...	85	33.59	-38	-1.1
Darden	NY	3.00	108.39	-2.80	-2.5	+12.9
Deere	NY	2.76	156.40	+87	+4.0	-1
Disney	NY	1.68	114.78	-2.16	-1.8	+6.8
DowDuPont	NY	1.52	63.19	-1.12	-1.7	+11.3
Enbridge	NY	2.25	115.02	+7.71	+7.2	+36.2
Equifax	NY	1.58	129.22	-1.35	-1.0	+9.6
EsteeLdr	NY	1.52	138.31	-7.01	-4.8	+8.7
ExxonMobil	NY	3.28	85.34	+32	+0.4	+2.0
Facebook	NA	...	157.33	-7.13	-4.3	+10.8
FordM	NY	...	60	9.12	-1.3	-1.4
GTx Inc	NA	...	1.91	+3.14	+1.8	+27.0
GenElec	NY	4.8	13.18	+1.89	+16.7	-24.6
Goodyear	NA	...	56	22.11	-1.28	-5.5
HP Inc	NY	...	56	25.34	-4.3	-1.7
Heliomrs	NA	...	0.52	+0.1	+33.3	-100.0
HomesDp	NY	4.12	196.38	-10.77	-5.2	+3.6
Hormel s	NY	...	75	39.70	+30	+0.8
ISHBrazil	NY	...	67	36.66	+2.93	+8.7
ISHChinaLC	NY	...	87	40.89	-1.93	-4.5
ISHEMKts	NY	...	59	40.84	-2.08	-4.8
IS Eafe	NY	...	1.66	66.41	-1.58	-2.3
ISHxBkHYB	NY	...	5.09	85.30	-1.14	-1.3
ISHR2K	NY	...	1.77	162.16	-6.39	-3.8

MUTUAL FUNDS						
Name	Obj	Total Assets (\$Mns)	NAV	4-wk	Total Return/Rank	Pct Load
American Funds AmronBalA	m	MA	66,955	27.71	-0.1	+0.7/E
American Funds OptInBlrA	m	IH	66,832	59.87	+0.1	+2.0/E
American Funds GrfAmcA	m	LG	94,069	23.08	-0.1	+18.0/C
American Funds IncAmcA	m	AL	74,681	23.08	+0.0	+3.8/E
American Funds InvCamcA	m	LB	64,596	41.76	+1.2	+11.4/D
American Funds WAMtlvsA	m	LV	58,947	46.67	+0.9	+12.5/A
Dodge & Cox SIK	LV	74,758	214.03	+0.6	+12.1/A	
Federated EqInnc.IncA	f	LV	843	25.85	-0.1	+9.3/C
Fidelity 500IndexPrm	x	LB	80,578	100.86	+0.0	+15.2/A
Fidelity Contrafund	LV	101,686	13.76	-0.7	+19.9/B	
George Putnam BalA	m	MA	1,014	20.74	+1.0	+4.9/A
INVESCO QualincA	m	CI	311	11.32	-1.4	-2.5/D
Lord Abbett AffiliatedA	m	LV	5,865	16.26	+0.0	+9.8/B
Lord Abbett BdDebA	m	MU	4,695	7.96	-0.3	+1.6/A

# The #MeToo movement sends Hollywood figures into exile, not jail

By Andrew Dalton  
AP Entertainment Writer

The #MeToo movement has sent dozens of once-powerful Hollywood players into exile, but few of them have been placed in handcuffs or jail cells. And it's increasingly apparent that the lack of criminal charges may remain the norm.

Harvey Weinstein has been charged with sexual assault in New York, and Bill Cosby was sent to prison in Pennsylvania in the year since stories on Weinstein in The New York Times and The New Yorker set off waves of revelations of sexual misconduct in Hollywood. But those two central figures are exceptions.

A task force launched last November by Los Angeles County District Attorney Jackie Lacey to handle the surge in allegations against entertainment figures has taken up criminal cases involving nearly two dozen entertainment-industry figures. None has been charged.

The lack of prosecutions stems from a clash between the #MeToo ethos, which encourages victims to come forward years or even decades after abuse and harassment that they've kept private, and a legal system that demands fast reporting of crimes and hard evidence.

The task force has considered charges against 22 suspects, including Weinstein, Kevin Spacey, director James Toback and former CBS CEO Leslie Moonves, all of whom have denied engaging in any sex that was not consensual.

Charges have already been rejected for most. Cases involving six suspects, including Weinstein and Spacey, both of whom have multiple accusers, remain open.

In 14 of the closed cases, charges were declined because the allegations were reported too late and thus outside the statute of limitations. The rest were turned down either for insufficient evidence or because the accuser refused to cooperate with investigators after initially reporting the incidents.

While disappointed in the lack of results, several accusers said they were still glad they talked to police and prosecutors, for a variety of reasons both practical and emotional.

"For me it was not necessarily closure, but one of the healthiest things I've ever done for myself," said Melissa Schuman, whose case dating to 2003 against Nick Carter of the Backstreet Boys was rejected over the statute of limitations. "It felt therapeutic to tell the authorities, to be able to take it out of my body and out of my mind and report it."

Fatima Goss Graves, president of the National Women's Law Center, which oversees the Time's Up legal defense fund, said for some "the act of report-

ing, putting it on the record is critical, even if they're beyond the limitations."

When law enforcement agencies welcome women to report their experiences, it can eventually result in more prosecutions, she said.

"In too many cases law enforcement has sent a signal that they won't treat these issues," Goss Graves said. "If you've created a climate and space that is friendly to people coming forward, more people will come forward."

Schuman said she found just such a climate. She was well treated by task force investigators and the police in what could have been a much tougher process.

"I really felt supported, and listened to, and cared-for and believed," Schuman said.

Carter has denied the allegations from the start. He said through his lawyer when charges were declined that he felt confident there would be no basis for charges and was happy to put the matter behind him. A representative did not respond to a request Friday for further comment.

There can be more tangible benefits to reporting. In California, simply filing a police report entitles victims to benefits that can include free psychotherapy. The reports also create additional claims that can help in newer investigations or be brought into court to show a pattern of conduct, as they were for Cosby's trial.

"It just gives me peace to have it documented and filed," Schuman said, "and if my abuser does it again, the authorities told me they could use me to help corroborate."

The sexual assault case that sent Cosby to prison was from 2004 and long pre-dated the #MeToo movement. It was filed just as the statute of limitations was expiring.

California requires that charges be brought within a year for many sexual crimes and within 10 years for many of the most serious crimes, including rape and felony sexual assault.

The task force has been looking at allegations of incidents that are sometimes decades old. One rejected case against Spacey dates to 1992. The allegations against Moonves date to the late 1980s. One case for Toback dates to 1978.

In documents released by the task force explaining why charges were not brought, some officials simply declare the effort pointless and say little else. In other cases, prosecutors provide long and sometimes detailed descriptions of acts and the laws they may have violated, only to reluctantly conclude that too much time has passed.

Page after page of the documents end with the same phrase,



Richard Drew/AP Harvey Weinstein is escorted in handcuffs to a courtroom in New York on July 9. The #MeToo movement has sent dozens of once-powerful men in Hollywood into exile, but it has yet to put many of them in handcuffs or courtrooms. Weinstein has been charged with sexual assault in New York and Bill Cosby has been sent to prison in Pennsylvania in the year since stories on Weinstein in The New York Times and The New Yorker set off waves of revelations of sexual misconduct in Hollywood. But those two central figures have been exceptions.

"prosecution is declined."

Aside from confirming which cases it is considering and has declined, the district attorney's office declined comment for this story.

California has already altered its laws to help victims, eliminating the statute of limitations for rape and other forms of felony sex abuse.

But courts have ruled that statutes of limitations cannot be altered to include suspects who are already past them, so the new laws only apply to crimes from 2017 onward, meaning the practical effects likely won't be felt for years.

Many of the old cases taken under consideration would prob-

ably never have reached prosecutors before the Weinstein story broke and cultural attitudes began to change.

Even beyond the time-limit problem, "It would be next to impossible for an investigative agency to find witnesses to corroborate and gather evidence," said Alan Jackson, a former prosecutor in the district attorney's office who ran against Lacey in 2012 and now works as a defense attorney.

Many accusers whose cases were considered by the task force have filed civil lawsuits that may have more staying power.

Goss Graves said it's desirable to leave open as many options as possible.

"What accountability and ultimately healing looks like for survivors is going to vary," she said.

"In many ways, we're not in the middle of this process. We're in the beginning."

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 Career/Case Management Services, Work-Based Learning Services, and Youth Services

The Northwest Georgia Regional Commission is issuing "Request for Proposals" (RFPs) to provide Career/Case Management Services, Work-Based Learning Services, and Youth Services in the following Northwest Georgia counties: Bartow, Cattoosa, Chattooga, Dade, Fannin, Floyd, Gilmer, Gordon, Haralson, Murray, Pickens, Paulding, Polk, Walker, and Whitfield. These services in Northwest Georgia are served through the Northwest Georgia Workforce Development Program.

The Northwest Georgia Regional Commission has been selected as the Grant Sub-recipient for Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) funds. Funding is contingent upon availability of funds under WIOA or other federal job training services which provide similar services if they should become available.

It is estimated that funding will be available as follows:

- Career/Case Management Services—approximately \$2,200,000 to \$2,700,000 in Title I funds available to serve approximately 400-500 adults and dislocated workers. If additional federal funds are received from this or other funding sources, these totals may be increased at approximately the same unit cost;

- Work-Based Learning Services—approximately \$1,100,000 to \$1,400,000 in Title I funds available to serve approximately 200-250 adults and dislocated workers. If additional federal funds are received from this or other funding sources, these totals may be increased at approximately the same unit cost; and

- Youth Services—approximately \$1,700,000 in Title II funds available to serve approximately 400 youth between 16 and 24. If additional federal funds are received from this or other funding sources, these totals may be increased at approximately the same unit cost.

Selected contracts may be negotiated on a cost reimbursement basis for governmental and private non-profit organizations and performance based for private-for-profit organizations.

A Bidder's Conference for **Career/Case Management Services** will be held on **October 23, 2018 at 1:30 p.m.** in the Conference Room of the Northwest Georgia Regional Commission, 1 Jackson Hill Drive, Rome, Georgia 30161. Technical assistance in the proposal process will be provided at the Bidder's Conference. However, written questions may

**013** Notice

be submitted to [tmorgan@nwgrc.org](mailto:tmorgan@nwgrc.org) if received by 4:00 p.m. on October 22, 2018.

A Bidder's Conference for **Work-Based Learning Services** will be held on **October 23, 2018 at 10:00 a.m.** in the Conference Room of the Northwest Georgia Regional Commission, 1 Jackson Hill Drive, Rome, Georgia 30161. Technical assistance in the proposal process will be provided only at the Bidder's Conference. However, written questions may be submitted to [tmorgan@nwgrc.org](mailto:tmorgan@nwgrc.org) if received by 4:00 p.m. on October 22, 2018.

A Bidder's Conference for **Youth Services** will be held on **October 25, 2018 at 10:00 a.m.** in the Conference Room of the Northwest Georgia Regional Commission, #1 Jackson Hill Drive, Rome, Georgia 30161. Technical assistance in the proposal process will be provided only at the Bidder's Conference. However, written questions may be submitted to [tmorgan@nwgrc.org](mailto:tmorgan@nwgrc.org) if received by 4:00 p.m. on October 22, 2018.

Copies of each question/answer from the Bidder's Conferences will be available upon written request and posted online.

The on-line RFP will be available by close of business on **October 8, 2018** at [www.careerdept.org](http://www.careerdept.org). The RFP may be picked up at the Bidder's Conference. To obtain proposal format, all others may pick up a copy at Northwest Georgia Regional Commission, 1 Jackson Hill Drive, Rome, Georgia 30161 or request the RFP in writing. Requests for proposal formats by telephone (except FAX) will not be accepted.

Deadline to submit a proposal is **4:30 P.M., Friday, November 30, 2018**. No proposals will be accepted after this date and time. Proposals should be mailed to P.O. Box 1798, Rome, GA 30162-1798 or delivered to 1 Jackson Hill Drive, Rome, GA 30161. **Please note that the Northwest Georgia Regional Commission is closed November 22-23, 2018 for the Thanksgiving holidays.** Local educational agencies, community-based organizations, small minority and/or women's businesses are encouraged to apply. The Northwest Georgia Regional Commission reserves the right to reject any/all bids received or qualified, to accept other than the lowest bid, to negotiate with responsive bidders for the best price or to cancel, in part or in its entirety, the request if it is in the best interests of the NWGRC to do so. Funding is contingent upon the availability of federal funds.

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# As joblessness falls, skilled workers hard to find

By **JOSH BOAK**  
AP Economics Writer

Are America's employers at risk of running out of skilled people to hire?

The U.S. economy has become a seemingly perpetual job-generating machine, having steadily added workers for nearly eight years. Even with the unemployment rate now at 3.7 percent — its lowest point since 1969 — hiring hasn't stalled. So far this year, job growth has averaged a robust 208,000 a month, up from a pace of 182,000 for all of 2017.

The trend has defied the predictions of most economists. Many have long warned that as hiring surged and unemployment fell, the pool of potential hires would shrink and trigger a bidding war that would ignite wage gains.

It hasn't happened. Many people are still being hired each month. And pay raises, though rising, remain modest.

"Every single time that we predict job growth is going to start slowing and wage growth is going to start picking up in recent years, we haven't gotten that right," said Martha Gimbel, research director for the jobs listing site Indeed.

To try to explain why employers are still managing to hire skilled workers at a steady pace, Gimbel paraphrased a line from the 1971 movie "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory":

"There's no knowing where we're going, but it shows no sign of slowing."

In July, America's employers posted a record 6.9 million job openings, which actually exceeded the number of unemployed people. The abundance of openings suggests that companies expect to keep hiring.

Even the Trump administration, for all its brash public confidence, acknowledges uncertainty about how much further unemployment can fall.

"It's a tricky question, because I don't think we know," Larry Kudlow, the president's top economic adviser, told reporters Friday.

At some point, many employers will likely feel they're running out of skilled workers to hire. Just not



A job applicant looks at job listings for the Riverside Hotel at a job fair hosted by Job News South Florida, in Sunrise, Florida, on June 21. The U.S. unemployment rate fell to 3.7 percent in September 2018, the lowest level since December 1969 — signaling how the longest streak of hiring on record has put millions of Americans back to work. Employers added just 134,000 jobs last month, the fewest in a year, the Labor Department said Friday, but that figure was likely depressed by the impact of Hurricane Florence.

yet. Here will be five signals that a labor shortage may finally be at hand:

### PAY RAISES SPIKE

Average hourly wages have risen 2.8 percent in the past 12 months. That's basically keeping pace with the inflation rate for consumer prices. But the theory is that as economy keeps expanding and employers find they need to pay more to attract employees, pay could jump, especially in some sectors of the economy that require heavily skilled workers.

Some companies are already taking action. Consider Amazon's just-announced boost in its minimum hourly wage to \$15 starting in November. Amazon's rival retailers and warehouse operators, in particular, may feel pressure to

raise pay, too.

For now, many employers appear to be raising pay only modestly while in some cases also offering short-term bonuses not included in the government's gauge of hourly earnings.

American Textile, a 93-year-old manufacturer of pillows, sheets and comforters based in Pittsburgh, has found it a challenge in recent months to add and keep workers for its 800-person staff. It's been raising pay by 3 percent to 4 percent annually for years. But it's now introducing the perk of paying bonuses as soon as three months after a worker joins the company.

"Just show up — you'll get something extra," said Pete Marsalis, the company's director

of human resources.

### LOTS MORE PEOPLE SEEKING WORK

One of the best measures of available workers is what's called the participation rate. That's the proportion of working-age adults who either have a job or are actively looking for one.

The participation rate for people defined as prime age — 25 to 54 years old — was 81.8 percent in September. That is below the peak of 84.6 percent in January 1999.

The rate increased in 2016 and 2017, but it's fluctuated this year. Because the rate remains below its peak, it suggests that a pool of people exists who could potentially start looking for work or return to school to obtain specialized skills or training for a job.

To return to the peak participation rate would require roughly an additional 4 million people to start looking for a job and potentially find one.

### SHARPER MISMATCH BETWEEN OPENINGS AND SKILL SETS

If there already were a severe shortage of skilled workers, a broad mismatch would likely exist between the types of jobs available and the types of jobs people are seeking. But research published last month by the job listing site Indeed suggests that the degree of the mismatch has actually narrowed since 2014.

In examining resumes posted to Indeed, the researchers found that roughly one-third don't match the available jobs. Though that's a rel-

atively high proportion, it's less than in 2014, when the proportion was closer to 40 percent.

A shortage of skilled workers, like nurses, might now exist in certain sectors of the economy, Gimbel said. But a shortage doesn't necessarily exist across the entire economy. If it did, the pressures to raise wages would be stronger.

### A SLOWDOWN IN JOB GROWTH

When Joe Brusuelas scanned the September jobs report, he saw signs that a shortage of skilled workers could emerge in the near future. He's the chief economist for RSM, a consulting firm that specializes in mid-size businesses.

"Over the past 12 months, we should start to see the pace of hiring grind down," he said.

Brusuelas sees fewer people entering the labor force, a consequence of lower birth rates and other demographic changes as the vast baby boom generation retires. In June, the growth of the labor force was 1.2 percent compared with a year earlier. By September, the 12-month growth in the labor force had more than halved to 0.52 percent.

Fewer people entering the job market could cause employers to slow their pace of hiring because they couldn't find enough skilled workers.

### FORMERLY UNDESIRABLE GROUPS BEING HIRED

The Trump administration's drive to limit immigration could worsen any shortage of qualified workers.

Brusuelas suggested that employers who foresee a lack of qualified workers might broaden their searches to groups they wouldn't have previously considered for hires. He estimated, for example, that 8 million to 10 million people with felony records can't fully participate in the job market now. Bringing these people into the job market is among the priorities of President Donald Trump's daughter Ivanka.

On the White House lawn Friday, Kudlow, the director of the White House National Economic Council, also endorsed the initiative.

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