



Developer eyes \$140M-plus business park



JAMES SWIFT/THE DAILY TRIBUNE NEWS

Atlanta-based Capital Development Partners seeks to build a \$140 million-plus distribution and logistics center near Great Valley Parkway in White.

By JAMES SWIFT
james.swift@daily-tribune.com

Ears pricked up Monday when Atlanta-based Capital Development Partners submitted a Development of Regional Impact (DRI) application to the Georgia Department of Community Affairs. Such an application is required by the State for any proposed wholesale and distribution development larger than 500,000 square feet in the metro area.

According to information submitted by Wolverton and Associates representative Jeffrey Hodgkinson, the same developer behind the \$125 million Savannah Logistics Center is interested in constructing a new business park on approximately 260 acres in White.

Per Hodgkinson's documents, the proposed I-75 North Logistics Center would include at least three buildings, combining for a roughly 2.75 million-square-foot "distribution and logis-

tics center" footprint.

It was unexpected news for Bartow County Commissioner Steve Taylor, who said he didn't even speak to representatives from Capital Development Partners about the proposed project until Wednesday.

"We just had a chat about them buying the property, and they have actually optioned the property and have it under contract, but it has not been purchased yet," Taylor said. "So they've got a ways to go before this actually gets underway."

Capital Development Partners CEO John Knox Porter said the proposed development would be very similar to its Savannah Logistics Center project.

"The Appalachian Port was just opened up recently and you'll see the CSX rail line goes by our site, so we think there is a large demand for customers on the north side of Atlanta that

SEE BIZ PARK, PAGE 5A



RANDY PARKER/DTN

Cartersville Medical Center CEO Chris Mosley speaking Thursday morning.

Hospital addition to wrap up this summer

By JAMES SWIFT
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Chris Mosley, CEO of Cartersville Medical Center, finds himself in a slightly different situation than he was in this time last year — namely, because he's not living out of a hotel room and trying to find a house in Bartow County anymore.

The Florida transplant, who took over the CEO position at CMC last March, recounted his first year on the job at the local hospital at Thursday's Eggs and Issues event in Adairsville. He said many of the same qualities that makes the county as a whole appealing are also applicable to CMC's services.

"From a Bartow County perspective, that's kind of our pitch," he said at the Cartersville-Bartow County Chamber of Commerce-sponsored event. "You don't have to deal quite with the traffic and the booming metropolis bustle, but you do get the quality of life of being in a small town that still has access to really everything that you need here."

Just a year into his role at CMC, Mosley said the hospital has notched up numerous accolades and achievements and seen a number of significant developments get underway.

The LeapFrog Group, for example, gave the hospital its fifth consecutive "A" score in its Hospital Safety Grade rankings last fall. "You fill out this comprehensive survey, with dozens and dozens of questions on it," Mosley said. "That tells us you've got someone who is independent, saying that we're doing an exceptional job as it relates to patient safety."

Meanwhile, Healthgrades gave the hospital several specialty clinical quality awards — including honors in coronary intervention, general surgery and pulmonary medicine services — in its 2019 rankings. This, coming off a 2018

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City not following pension fund law

By JAMES SWIFT
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At Thursday evening's Cartersville City Council meeting, Adam Fraley of accounting firm Mauldin and Jenkins presented findings from an audit of the municipal government's fiscal year 2018 comprehensive annual finance report.

"Based on our test work, we believe that the financial statements are fairly presented," he said. "The City ended its year with assets of about \$448 million, offset by liabilities of about \$156 million. This is governmental activities and business types of activities combined."

That left the City with a "net position" of about \$292 million in equity for the fiscal year that ended on June 30, 2018. Fraley said that was an increase of about \$13.8 million over the final sum from the 2017 fiscal year.

"That net position amounted to about \$240 million in infrastructure investments and capital assets, and then another \$8.3 million in restricted net position, leaving approximately \$44 million of unrestricted net position available for operations," Fraley said.

Continuing, Fraley said the City ended FY 2018 with about \$27 million in pension liabilities and roughly \$22 million in other post-employment benefits (OPEB) liabilities.

Furthermore, the audit reveals the City was not compliant with Georgia law for either the 2018 or 2017 fiscal years when it came to pension contributions.

"The City did not properly accrue the liability to the pension trust fund for the amounts that the City's contributions were less than the minimum required contributions under the Georgia code," the report reads. "Total

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JAMES SWIFT/DTN

Cartersville Mayor Matt Santini presides over Thursday night's city council meeting.

A Class Act



RANDY PARKER/THE DAILY TRIBUNE NEWS

Allatoona Elementary mentor C.J. Stewart asks students to describe what their vision is for their life.

Former Chicago Cub helps future leaders at ALES hop on 'Energy Bus'

By DONNA HARRIS
donna.harris@daily-tribune.com

C.J. Stewart knows firsthand how tough it is to climb out of poverty and overcome obstacles to fulfill one's dreams, and he's devoted his life to helping kids chart a course for making that happen.

For the past three years, the former Chicago Cubs outfielder has visited fourth- and fifth-graders at Allatoona Elementary School in Acworth once a month to mentor them and help mold them into future community leaders.

"The kids in this group are the ones with leadership potential, the ones we think would change the world for better," counselor Marcia Guse said. "It doesn't

matter if they are poor or rich, but most of them are living in poverty."

Stewart, 42, uses his experiences as a black male growing up in a dangerous housing project in west Atlanta, along with a book, "The Energy Bus," to encourage the kids to rise above their circumstances, become successful and use that success to give back to their community.

"My primary focus is focusing on their context so that the content makes sense, focusing on the 'why,' which helps them understand the 'what' — what they need to be doing, trying to help them understand 'why are you even alive?'" he said.

The framework of knowing why he was here then what he wanted to do with his life led him to people who could help him

when the right time came, and that formula enabled Stewart to escape the poverty that many students are living in today.

"Looking back on the steps, that's what it was — me knowing my 'why,' me being courageous enough to state my 'what' and then also when I'm in front of the right people, to be able to share that," he said.

Since August, the former Bartow County resident, who lived about two miles from the school, has spent an hour a month building relationships with the 30 kids in his mentoring class.

He's also been teaching them the 10 Rules to Fuel Your Life, Work and Team With Positive Energy from the book,

SEE STEWART, PAGE 2A

Ahmad Hall to step into the limelight at New Frontier's Roast

By MARIE NESMITH
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Humbled and excited by the recognition, Ahmad Hall is looking forward to being the guest of honor at the New Frontier of Bartow County's Walter A. Johnson Roast March 23.

"At first I was a little apprehensive," Hall said. "A roast is an event where jokes are made about the honoree. LOL! Who wants that? LOL! But after considering all the great work that New Frontier has done in our community, and talking it over with my wife, Tamara, she persuaded me to accept the invitation. It means a lot to be consid-

ered as an honoree. We have so many talented and worthy individuals in our community who are doing great things here and abroad. It is definitely humbling to be recognized.

"I am hoping that the people who will be roasting me will remain friends after the roast. LOL! I am most definitely excited. I love Bartow County and the people who live here. It's always a joy to come together at any function or event. I am sure that a great time will be had by all."

Starting at 7 p.m., the gathering will be presented at the Hilton Garden Inn, 24 Liberty Drive in Cartersville. Along with good-spirited stories being delivered

at Hall's expense, the event will feature a chicken or steak dinner.

"Ahmad was selected due to his love and passion for Bartow County, especially Adairsville," said Trey Benham, secretary of the New Frontier. "He is well known throughout the community, and beyond, because of his gospel group, Ahmad Hall & Friends. He is able to touch lives on a daily basis with his uplifting music. He is constantly loaning his talent out to be used in the community. Ahmad sings at chamber events, church events and more."

"He sacrifices his time to support so

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SPECIAL

Ahmad Hall "roasted" on 23rd.

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OBITUARIES

Owen FUNERAL HOME Lucelen Johnson Cowan

Lucelen Johnson Cowan, 98, of Cartersville, Georgia, passed away March 8, 2019. She was born on October 16, 1920, in Lithonia, Georgia, the daughter of the late Tom Snell Johnson and Vera Watson Johnson. She was preceded in death by her husband of 56 years, Joe Paul Cowan, in 1995.

Her immediate family includes daughter Joelen Cowan Brown and son-in-law Dr. Robert M. Brown of Blacksburg, Virginia, and daughter Anne E. Cowan of Cartersville; three grandsons: Dr. Robert M. Brown Jr. of Baltimore, Maryland, Dr. Paul T. Brown and his wife Dr. Jennifer Martinsen of Columbia, South Carolina, and Wyatt J. Sweat of Marietta, Georgia; and great-grandson, Louis Noble Brown of Columbia, South Carolina.

Lucelen graduated from Lithonia High School and attended Georgia State College for Women and the Atlanta Business College. She was a homemaker and an ac-

tive volunteer in her community. As a member of the Sam Jones Memorial United Methodist Church, she served as director of Sunday school classes, vacation Bible school, and MYF during the 1950s and 1960s. She helped to organize the "pink lady" service for the Sam Howell Memorial Hospital, where she worked as a volunteer for many years. While serving as the local president of the Girl Scouts and troop leader in Bartow County, she worked to organize Camp Dorothy Johnson, which became one of the first Girl Scout camps in Georgia. She served as the president of PTA for Cartersville City Schools, "room

mother," and band booster parent for several years. Also, she was a volunteer for the fund-raising committee of the March of Dimes and other charitable organizations. In her later years, she enjoyed conducting bingo at nursing homes and visiting the elderly. Her favorite memories were of times shared with her family, especially with her three grandsons on the Euharlee farm.

Lucelen requested an intimate service with family and close friends. Family visitation will be held on Sunday, March 10, from 2:00 P.M. until 3:00 P.M. at Owen Funeral Home with a Celebration of Life Service at 3:00

P.M. in the chapel. Interment will follow at Sunset Memory Gardens. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to favorite charities. The family also wishes to express their deepest appreciations to her wonderful caregivers.

Please visit www.owenfunerals.com to leave fond memories of Lucelen, as well as condolences and expressions of sympathy for her family.

Owen Funeral Home, 12 Collins Drive, Cartersville, Georgia, 30120, is honored to serve the family of Lucelen Johnson Cowan during this most difficult of times.

Stewart

From Page 1A

which is about a man with a high-powered job who had to ride the bus to work one day when his car broke down and was upset because the kind of people who rode it didn't have important jobs like his.

"What ended up happening was he ended up developing relationships with people that he otherwise would not have developed a relationship with, and they gave him 10 rules to help him in his life that made his life better, and it gave him a lot of energy," he told the kids.

Stewart reviewed the first five rules:

"You're the driver of the bus." Parents often are driving their child's bus. "My parents wanted me to become a doctor, lawyer or engineer because they felt like those were the highest-paying jobs so that's what they wanted me to do, and I did not want to do that," he said. "I wanted to be involved with baseball and ultimately coaching."

Because his parents drove his bus for so long, "it made me dislike school," he said.

"I didn't like school because I felt like they were driving me to a place that I didn't want to go," he said. "I didn't want to learn how to read and do math and become a doctor or a lawyer, and they were really focused on me doing what they said so I could make a lot of money, and I wanted to do things that make me happy and to serve people."

"Desire, vision and focus move your bus in the right direction." Stewart asked them to share their vision for their life, and he got answers like "join the U.S. Air Force" and "become a deejay."

He also explained how having a passion for something will help them say no to drugs, smoking and other bad things in the future.

"That is going to help you go in the right direction," he said.

"Fuel your ride with positive energy."

"Invite people on your bus and share your vision for the road ahead."

"Don't waste your energy on those who don't get on your bus."

The mentor then introduced the students to Bartow County Community Redevelopment Coordinator Patrick Nelson - "somebody you want to be on your bus" - who explained how he helps people into better housing situations.

"[My job] is to make sure that this county is providing as many opportunities to you guys, as you grow up, as we can so that when you grow up, you want to stay here, and you want to raise your family here, and you want to reinvest in the people that are in your seats right now," he said.

Nelson said one of his job responsibilities is to "make sure that our bus as a community is driving in the right direction."

"I get to work with a bunch of different nonprofit organizations and individuals who are making sure that we are all pulling in the same direction, driving the bus the same way," he said. "We get to make sure that the efforts that are being made are taking us the way we want to go."

He also told the students that finishing school is the "No. 1 thing, no matter what you want to do."

"There are so many opportunities right here in Bartow County as long as you get through high school," he said. "There are so many things that you can do."

Stewart ended his time with the future leaders by explaining how the word "passion" comes from the word "suffering" so "what you're suffering from is what you're passionate about."

"What I suffered from as a child, and I'm still working on even as an adult, is I didn't have people that

were intentionally pushing me in the direction they knew I was going," he said. "So my passion is around helping people, especially youth, intentionally go into the Air Force and be the highest-ranking officer there. I want the highest-ranking officer in the Air Force to come from Allatoona Elementary School. I want the best deejay in the entire world to come from Allatoona Elementary School."

He also told them they wouldn't meet in April due to testing, but in May, they'll take a field trip to Georgia's Own Credit Union in Atlanta and will finish discussing the final five rules: "Post a sign that says 'No energy vampires allowed' on your bus," "Enthusiasm attracts more passengers and energizes them during the ride," "Love your passengers," "Drive with purpose" and "Have fun and enjoy the ride."

Fifth-grader Sage Talbott said he's "learning more about responsibility and stuff" from Stewart. "I really like him," the 10-year old said. "He's really nice, and I like how he brought 'The Energy Bus' a lot. He's really nice."

Stewart - who got drafted by the

Cubs at age 18, decided to go to college, got drafted by them again and played with them from 1996 to 1998 - began working with the school after Joe Frank Harris Jr. heard about the work he does with Atlanta's inner-city youth through his nonprofit, LEAD.

Stewart met with Allatoona Principal Jim Bishop and learned all he could about the school and community, including the level of poverty.

"I lived in this community, and I lived a life that shielded me from the hurt and the pain that was here, but when I saw it, I couldn't unsee it," he said after the mentoring session. "So now I have a responsibility to do something about it."

Now a Cobb County resident, Stewart was surprised when he discovered the ethnicity of the students at the school.

"Spending so much time in Atlanta, the face of poverty is African-American," he said. "So even when I came and was exposed to the school, my assumption was that I was being asked to come in to serve a school full of African-American students that were

living at or below poverty level."

But he said he was "very shocked" to find the "face of poverty" in this community was white.

"I lived down the street from here, and it was almost like it was boarded off," he said. "Like there are no barriers that boards it, but you have to literally drive into the community to feel it, but on the outside, it looks like everything's OK. But our kids are struggling."

Stewart said their battle is "just helping them to understand that you don't have to be embarrassed of your struggle."

"You don't have to be ashamed of it; in fact, it's helping you to develop the grit that you need to fill your bus, to be successful but then also making sure they understand they have an obligation to give

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BARTOW BIO

As chief academic officer, Chiprany jumped at chance to work with new superintendent

By **DONNA HARRIS**
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When Dr. David Chiprany was presented with an opportunity to work with Bartow County's new school superintendent, it was something he couldn't pass up. Chiprany followed Dr. Phillip Page from Cobb County and became part of the new superintendent's executive team as the school system's chief academic officer in June.

"Having previously worked with Dr. Phillip Page, I was excited to work alongside him again and share his vision for the children in Bartow County," he said. "After visiting and meeting several employees and students, I wanted to become a part of the Bartow County School System family."

Name: David Chiprany
Age: 49
Occupational title: Chief academic officer
City of residence: Dallas
Education: Bachelor of Science in health and physical education, 1994, Kennesaw State University; Master of Educational Leadership, 1998, State University of West Georgia; specialist in educational leadership, 2000, State University of West Georgia; and doctorate in educational leadership, 2011, University of Southern Mississippi
Family: Wife, Diane Chiprany; son, Zach; and daughter, Emily

Daily Tribune News: What are your responsibilities as the chief academic officer?

David Chiprany: My responsibilities, along with my team, are to support the academic vision and mission of the school system. My areas include advanced learning; career, technology and agriculture education; exceptional education; federal and state programs; Governor's Office of Student Achievement report cards; pre-kindergarten; professional learning; and teaching and learning. Our department is also responsible for supporting the professional learning community process that focuses on student learning, collaboration and results orientation.

DTN: What do you enjoy most about your job and why, and what do you like least about it and why?

DC: I enjoy working with and serving adults as well as children. My first principal encouraged me to pursue administrative positions based on the leadership qualities I exhibited.

DTN: Why did you want to become an educator, and when and where did you start teaching?

DC: I began teaching physical education in 1994 at Brumby Elementary School in Cobb County, Georgia. I have always enjoyed teaching and mentoring children. My love of sports,



Dr. David Chiprany at the Bartow County Spelling Bee at the Clarence Brown Conference Center in Cartersville in February.

coaching, physical activity and education drew me to this sector.

DTN: When did you move from being a teacher to being an administrator, and why did you make the change?

DC: I enjoy working with and serving adults as well as children. My first principal encouraged me to pursue administrative positions based on the leadership qualities I exhibited.

DTN: What administrative positions have you held, where and for how long?

DC: Chief academic officer in Bartow, 2018-present; assistant superintendent leadership and learning in Cobb 2015-2018; principal of Wheeler High School in Cobb, 2009-2015; principal of East Cobb Middle School in Cobb, 2006-2009; principal of Mableton Elementary in Cobb, 2003-2006; assistant principal of Blackwell El-

ementary in Cobb, 2001-2003; and administrative assistant at Nickajack Elementary in Cobb, 1999-2001.

DTN: How would you describe yourself in three words?

DC: The first words that come to mind are energetic, committed and driven. My peers would also say energetic, enthusiastic and humorous.

DTN: What would the title of your autobiography be?

DC: "Life is for Living and Being Present in People's Lives You Serve."

DTN: What is something people would be surprised to know about you?

DC: I was born in Spain. My father was a Navy pilot. Unfortunately, I am not fluent in Spanish. However, my wife speaks Spanish, and she was a Spanish teacher for 10 years.

DTN: If you could visit any period or event in the past, what would you choose and why?

DC: My father passed away 20 years ago. I would love to go back and have a conversation with him about my experiences, seek his guidance and introduce him to his grandchildren.

DTN: Do you have a bucket list, and if so, what is the one thing you most look forward to accomplishing?

DC: I enjoy running and hiking. I hope to one day climb Mount Whitney in California, which is the highest peak in the lower 48 states. My wife and I also love to camp. We hope to one day camp along the rim of the Grand Canyon.

DTN: If you could have dinner with any historical figure or

celebrity, past or present, who would you pick and why?

DC: I have always been fascinated with Walt Disney. I would love to discuss his thoughts on how he created a culture of people so committed to his mission and vision. His influence is felt at all Disney locations. I remember seeing a young boy drop his ice cream while walking down Main Street at the Magic Kingdom. Within seconds, the ice cream was cleaned with a wet towel off the street, and the boy was given another ice cream cone. The meticulous detail and effective processes that are a part of the culture of Disney is incredible to me. Plus, I really enjoy drawing and painting, and I would enjoy talking about how he perfected his artistic ability.

Hall

From Page 1A

many groups and organizations on a regular basis. From being featured on the nationally televised 'I Am MLK' documentary to winning the Steeple Awards' New Artist of the Year in 2016, he has achieved great success and is well deserving to be added to the list of honorees."

Known for his musical talents, Hall formed Ahmad Hall & Friends in 2014.

"From early childhood — as early as the age of 3 — my mother noticed my music," the 32-year-old Adairsville resident said. "She was a single parent. So when I became 5 years old, she had to work overtime just to buy my first piano, which I still have today. From there, she enrolled me in piano lessons and the rest is history. Now I sing, play and teach professionally."

"... [Ahmad Hall & Friends has] been nominated for and won several awards in the gospel music industry. We have even been featured on BET in a documentary honoring the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. On the 16th of March, we will be in concert here in Cartersville with multi-Grammy award winning artist Yolanda Adams. This event will benefit Tallatoona

Stewart

From Page 2A

back to Bartow County," he said, noting the most important thing for them to understand is "I'm here for them."

He said his mentees are "amazing."

"I have successfully fought back tears when I come here just because what I see in them are kids that are very conscious of their struggle at a young age," he said.

Guse said she thinks Stewart's program is "wonderful."

"We see the kids in the hallways just doing what he's said, just being respectful, helping the person that is being bullied, helping cafeteria people," she said. "They have this conception of leadership already."

CAP, which is an organization who has helped and continues to help countless families in our community and in several other counties in north Georgia. What an honor it is to team up with them," he said, adding more information can be obtained about the concert by calling 770-382-5388.

A former chairman of the Adairsville Downtown Development Authority, Hall is a member of the city of Adairsville Events Planning Committee and the Bartow County Diversity Open Forum.

"I think that it is vital to give back to the community in which you are a part," Hall said. "I have lived in Bartow County all of my life and am absolutely sure that all of my accomplishments are a direct result of my family, this community and every person who has encouraged me throughout. Giving back is just another way to say thank you."

"I have even talked to a few people about creating a camp for young people who show an interest or either would like to pursue a career in the arts. I look around

and all over the country budgets for the arts are being cut or done away with by many schools and organizations. We hear of football camps, baseball camps and basketball camps, but rarely hear of anything being offered to those who are gifted in music, dance, drama, etc. So that's something I'd like to work toward in the future."

Tickets for the Walter A. Johnson Roast are \$40 and can be purchased in advance at walterajohnsonroast.eventbrite.com.

"Darnell 'Jac Rip' Jackson, Kenya Robbins, Tony Suber, Deanna Berry, Mayor Matt Santini and former [Bartow] County Commissioner Clarence Brown are just a few of the people we've honored since I've been involved with the organization," Benham said. "We are fortunate to have so many prominent people step up to support us year after year. It is not easy to sit on a stage in front of a couple hundred people all laughing at you."

"The roast started several years back as the first fundraiser for our scholarship fund. Every year in June, we bless local students on their way to college with funds to

help them in that process. In the last few years, we've been able to give out around 10 scholarships a year and our hope is to see that number grow."

He continued, "When the club decided on doing a roast, there wasn't any other organizations really doing that type of event in the Cartersville area. It left a perfect opportunity to accomplish three things: raise funds, honor a local citizen who has given back to the community and provide the community with an entertaining event; and entertaining it is, people are usually crying from laughing so hard. Eventually the club decided to name the roast in honor of one of our founding members, Walter A. Johnson."

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Pot-litics: 2020 Democrats line up behind legalization

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A growing list of Democratic presidential contenders want the U.S. government to legalize marijuana, reflecting a nationwide shift as more Americans look favorably on cannabis.

Making marijuana legal at the federal level is the “smart thing to do,” says California Sen. Kamala Harris, a former prosecutor whose home state is the nation’s largest legal pot shop. New Jersey Sen. Cory Booker, a prominent legalization advocate on Capitol Hill, says the war on drugs has been a “war on people.”

Former Texas Congressman Beto O’Rourke, who appears poised to join the 2020 Democratic field, has written a book arguing marijuana legalization would hobble drug cartels. In an email to supporters this week, he called again to end the federal prohibition on marijuana.

“Who is going to be the last man — more likely than not a black man — to languish behind bars for possessing or using marijuana when it is legal in some form in more than half of the states in this country?” O’Rourke wrote.

It’s a far different approach from the not-so-distant past, when it was seen as politically damaging to acknowledge smoking pot and no major presidential candidate backed legalization.

In 1992, then-White House candidate Bill Clinton delivered a famously tortured response about a youthful dalliance with cannabis, claiming he tried it as a graduate student in England but “didn’t inhale.” And two decades before that, President Richard Nixon unleashed a war on marijuana and other drugs and it helped carry him to a second term.

This year, leading Democrats hold similar positions supporting legalization. Presidential hopefuls in the Senate who have co-sponsored Booker’s legislation to end the federal prohibition include Harris, New York’s Kirsten Gillibrand, Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts and Vermont’s Bernie Sanders, who campaigned on decriminalizing pot in his 2016 presidential bid.

Another 2020 Democratic candidate, Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar, supports legalization and believes states should have the right to determine how to handle marijuana regulation within their borders but hasn’t signed on to Booker’s legislation.

Washington Gov. Jay Inslee, who entered the contest this month, said in his announcement speech it’s “about time” to legalize the drug nationally.

During his 2012 run for governor, Inslee opposed the ballot initiative that made Washington one of the first two states to legalize so-called recreational marijuana. As governor, however, he has frequently touted what he describes as Washington’s successful experiment with regulation and has urged the Obama and Trump administrations not to intervene. He recently began pardoning people with small-time marijuana convictions.

The widespread endorsement for national marijuana reform among Democrats tracks the nation’s evolving views.

In the late 1960s — the era of Woodstock and Vietnam — 12 percent of Americans supported legalization, according to the Gallup poll.

By last year, the figure hit a record 66 percent. About 75 percent of Democrats support legalization, along with a slim majority of Republicans.

Most Americans now live in states where marijuana is legal in some form. Pot dispensaries are familiar sights in cities like Los Angeles and Denver, and conservative strongholds like Utah and Oklahoma have established medical marijuana programs.

To Mason Tvert of the Marijuana Policy Project, a pro-legalization advocacy group, it’s not surprising there’s broad support among candidates to end the federal prohibition.

“It’s no longer popular to be in favor of marijuana prohibition,” Tvert said.

But there are limits: “We are not seeing any candidates saying, ‘I am currently a marijuana user,’” he added.

The trajectory toward legal pot has come with generational change.



President Donald Trump and first lady Melania Trump walk hand in hand in Beaugard, Alabama, March 8 as they tour areas where tornados killed 23 people. Melania Trump largely avoided the campaign trail in 2016, limiting her role to a handful of appearances and interviews.

First lady: Growing ease in official role, but not politics

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Melania Trump came armed with surefire applause lines when she stepped up to address a largely female audience that had gathered to celebrate other women.

The first lady showcased the record number of women serving in Congress. She said women’s unemployment had hit its lowest level in 65 years, though it has since ticked up slightly. And she highlighted the more than 2 million women who have joined the workforce since November 2016, when her husband was elected president.

“This is something to celebrate,” Mrs. Trump declared at Thursday’s State Department event, where many of her lines easily could have fit into a campaign stump speech.

But as President Donald Trump shows his eagerness for the coming 2020 re-election battle, less clear is Mrs. Trump’s fervor for joining the effort. She largely avoided the campaign trail in 2016, citing her desire to be home for the couple’s young son, Barron, now 12. And spokeswoman Stephanie Grisham predicted that once again, Mrs. Trump “is going to want to be home for her son, no matter his age.”

People in Trump’s political orbit, for their part, are skeptical that one of the most private first ladies in modern history would want to take on a big public role in her husband’s bid to win another four years in office.

Even if Mrs. Trump sticks largely to her official role, though, there’s plenty she can do to try to help her husband make a political connection with women, a voting bloc with whom Trump is particularly vulnerable.

Beyond the State Department appearance, Mrs. Trump showed growing ease with her role in the past week as she also made a three-state swing to promote the three pillars of her “Be Best” children’s

initiative and accompanied her husband to Alabama to survey tornado damage.

In Oklahoma, she chatted with second-graders about the burdens of homework and watched older students in a science class measure the density of different colored liquids. In Washington state, she watched as Microsoft Corp. executives demonstrated features to help protect children online. In Las Vegas, she delivered a pointed jab at the news media, prodding the press to spend as much time highlighting the opioid epidemic as it devotes to “idle gossip or trivial stories.”

And in the tornado zone, the stiletto-friendly first lady wore sneakers as she played empathetic back-up to her husband. She participated in a briefing, joined the president as he greeted relief workers, engaged with victims with him and on her own, and signed autographs.

Recent first ladies have all taken prominent roles in re-election campaigns. Michelle Obama, Laura Bush, Hillary Clinton and Barbara Bush all campaigned separately from their husbands at re-election time.

Katherine Jellison, a history professor at Ohio University who studies first ladies, said they can help their husbands politically by reaching out to female audiences and showing up at smaller venues than where the president campaigns.

“Typically, the president and the first lady are the family superstars,” said Jellison, adding that it was hard to find a more reclusive first lady in recent history than Mrs. Trump.

Trump continues to suffer from low approval ratings among women, which could prove challenging as he faces a Democratic primary field with a historic number of female candidates vying to run against him in 2020. In Gallup’s

latest tracking poll, Trump had a 36 percent approval rating among women, which is about where it’s held throughout his presidency.

Still, polls broadly show Republican women are overwhelmingly likely to support him — as they do the first lady. Her appeal to other female demographics remains an open question.

In a Quinnipiac University poll conducted in November 2018, about two-thirds of Republican registered voters, or 65 percent, said they had a favorable opinion of Mrs. Trump, while just 3 percent said they viewed her unfavorably. But just 35 percent of registered voters overall said they had a favorable opinion of her, and 20 percent said they had an unfavorable view.

The same survey showed that 63 percent of registered voters said they had a favorable opinion of Mrs. Obama, and 24 percent said they had an unfavorable one. But that may at least be partially due to the fact that Mrs. Trump has kept a much lower profile than her predecessor.

Mrs. Trump limited her role in the 2016 campaign to just a handful of appearances and interviews. Her most memorable moment came during the Republican National Convention in Cleveland, when her high-profile speech was quickly overshadowed by accusations that she had stolen passages from a speech given by Mrs. Obama. A speechwriter later took responsibility and apologized.

With her husband out campaigning, Mrs. Trump wanted their son, who was 9 when his dad became a candidate, to have one parent at home at their Trump Tower penthouse in New York. Barron turns 13 later this month, and he will be 14 by the time the re-election effort is in full swing.

Grisham said that it was too early for campaign scheduling and

that the first lady was focused on her family, her duties as first lady and the nearly year-old “Be Best” childhood initiative, which focuses on well-being, cyberbullying and opioid abuse.

Campaigning aside, Mrs. Trump, 48, remains one of her husband’s closest advisers. She’s also independent and protective of her husband and carefully picks the moments when she strikes out politically. Last fall, she told a TV interviewer that she had told the president about staffers they couldn’t trust and that some of those people no longer worked for him as a result.

And in an extraordinary intervention into West Wing operations by a first lady, she engineered the dismissal of deputy national security adviser Mira Ricardel following a disagreement over the use of assets for the first lady’s weeklong trip to Africa last October.

Critics have noted that Mrs. Trump’s husband routinely mocks people on Twitter. But, much like her spouse, she has been dismissive of the media.

As she set out on the “Be Best” tour, Mrs. Trump ignored a reporter’s shouted question about whether she accepted an apology from Michael Cohen, the president’s former longtime personal lawyer. He recently testified to Congress that he regretted lying to the first lady about his role in arranging to buy the silence of porn star Stormy Daniels and one-time Playboy model Karen McDougal, both of whom have said they had sex with Trump before he became president. Trump has denied the relationships.

Mrs. Trump has never commented publicly about the allegations. By ignoring the question, she signaled she wasn’t about to start now.



Man receives telegram 50 years later

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A man who graduated from the University of Michigan in 1969 has finally received a congratulatory telegram from family friends that was sent more than 50 years ago.

Robert Fink received the Western Union telegram this year. Western Union ended its telegram business in 2006. The Washington Post first reported on the telegram finally being delivered to Fink.

The telegram originally arrived in 1969 at an Ann Arbor apartment Fink shared with three classmates a day after he had left to attend graduate school in New York.

Christina Zaske rediscovered the telegram in December after removing the bottom drawer of an old filing cabinet now owned by Ann Arbor-based digital marketing agency ICON Interactive to retrieve a piece of paper that had fallen inside.

“I looked inside, mostly because I was curious to see an actual telegram,” Zaske told The Ann Arbor News.

Zaske saw Fink’s name on the paper and used the internet to find him and return the note. Fink is now a professor at Oakland University in Rochester, a Detroit suburb that’s about 45 miles northeast of Ann Arbor.

“I was surprised to learn that he had never received the telegram and was glad that I could reunite it with its intended recipient all of these years later,” Zaske said.

Fink said the letter has brought back memories and made him reflect on his old connections. “The theme for me has been that the long arm of the past is reaching out and grabbing me, and I should take it seriously,” he said.

Fink said he’s regretful he never had the chance to thank Ben and Lillian Fischman for sending the telegram, noting that they’ve both died.

“It also left me with a funny sense of guilt that they had thought about me that way,” Fink said. “It took some effort to send a telegram — it’s not like texting someone. It touched me they had thought about me and made the effort to do so.”

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Biz Park

From Page 1A

would need the type of space that we build and develop," Porter said. "We work with manufacturing companies and companies that support manufacturing companies around the country with projects like this."

The property where the I-75 North Logistics Center would be located is currently owned by Ronkonkoma, New York-based Galco Investment III. Today, the parcel more or less serves as a divider between the Highland 75 industrial park and Cass High School.

"It's off Cass-White Road on Great Valley Parkway, and it's on the end of the parkway on the east side of Great Valley," Taylor said. "It actually joins Highland 75 ... that's been the long-range plan from the start, to bring this particular piece of property, which is about 260 acres, adjoining 75 to bring that in to have the same business park-type industries as Highland 75 has."

If the project comes to fruition, Taylor said Capital Development Partners' project would tie "seamlessly" into the existing Highland 75 infrastructure. "You won't know what's part of Highland 75 versus this business park," he said. "They will blend right together."

While the proposed business

park may abut the City of Cartersville and Bartow County-owned Highland 75 park, Taylor said neither municipal government, nor any of its related authorities, would serve as landlords for the logistics center.

"This is not a property that we own, this is a property that would be owned by private investors that have come to Bartow County," Taylor said. "The ball is in their court, in other words, in terms of the time and how fast they want to move. We don't have any restrictions or expectations from the company as far as moving forward in any particular date or goal for a date out there. So it's totally up to the private company how fast they want to move on this project."

From his discussions with Capital Development Partners, Taylor said the company is in "the phase of doing due diligence and trying to make sure this project works." Although Taylor said he believes the developer may have filed the DRI a little early, he nonetheless believes it's an indication that "they are actually going to take down this property and purchase it."

According to the DRI application, the estimated completion date for the "overall project" is listed as summer 2020.

However, Taylor said that particular timeline isn't just ambitious, it's almost impossible.

"That is probably a stretch to get anything started by summer 2020,

much less any completion of anything by then," he said.

Porter acknowledged that the total project would not be completed by 2020. However, he said he does expect substantial progress to be made on the development by that time.

"We'll probably complete our first building by then," he said. "We've got a three-building, phased approach ... we'll probably end up closing by the early summer on the land, and then we would start construction on our infrastructure on the first building. And that's actually fairly conservative, it only takes me eight months, typically, to build these buildings."

At this point, Taylor said he is not aware of any companies that may be interested in becoming tenants at the new park. Nor did Taylor say that the County offered the developer any business incentives to "lure" them to the park.

However, he did say it was certainly possible that the developer could receive future abatements to get construction on the project started.

"We don't give subsidies to anyone, but we do give tax abatements on the County side," Taylor said. "But remember, we don't abate school taxes, so as far as County government abatements, we do pass on tax abatements to certain industries if they meet our criteria, which is jobs, average wages have to be high and the total investment that they're bringing to this com-

munity."

Porter confirmed that the developer has not had any discussions with the County regarding incentives.

"What we have discussed is how our company can be a partner with the local government, as well as local businesses," Porter said. "The I-75 north market is really underserved with the type of product that we do."

At this juncture, Taylor said he has no idea what the size of the potential economic investment in the community may be.

"I think we're a little premature on commenting very much on this until they get the property purchased, and then they bring a proposal to the County and lay out exactly what they want to do," Taylor said.

Porter estimated that it would take about \$140-\$150 million to construct the three proposed buildings. And with that investment, he said, would come exactly the kind of wages the County is looking for. "I think it will create between 300 and 400 jobs," he said. "And typically, these jobs for these types of users, the median salary is \$65,000, plus benefits."

As for potential tenants, Porter said he does have some customers in mind for the project.

"Most of our development efforts are driven by our customers," he said. "The cycle time for our customers to occupy buildings is much less than it used to be, so ev-

ery building that we're developing, before we get the roof on it, typically it is leased."

While Taylor said it's too early to tell how the proposed project turns out, he said no rezonings would be required for the development to take shape. And being in such close proximity to Highland 75, Taylor said the proposed development wouldn't have to worry about water, sewer or road infrastructure.

"We're a pro-business community, and I think industrial investors around the state are starting to take notice of that, and they know that we're a community that has a low cost of doing business," Taylor said.

Porter said he expects the development to take two to three years for full build-out. "I think it takes us out to 2023," he said.

While projects of the like may be somewhat uncommon above the perimeter, Porter said he expects to see more major developments emerge in northwest Georgia in the years ahead.

"When you look at the landscape at what's happened in metro Atlanta, you see a lot of development that's happened south, but you're seeing the south markets have labor issues as well as a whole lot of traffic issues," he said. "Because of the lack of availability of land in the I-75 corridor, this was really a gem to be able to bring this to the marketplace, and the main reason is because it's got such good access

to a major highway and it's got access to a fantastic labor market."

Although the project may be years away from completion, Taylor said it would unquestionably be a major financial boon to the community when it comes online.

"As these companies come into Bartow and build out and hire people, I think all this does is extend the pipeline out for future hiring and future growth," he said. "And we're doing it in such a way that it's not explosive growth and it's not more than we can manage. So I think it's going to have a positive economic impact for the county, and I think you'll continue to see wage growth because of these types of projects coming to Bartow."

Porter said he shared that sentiment.

"I just think you're going to see Bartow County attract a lot of industry — and high-level industry — because of the fundamentals that Bartow County has right now compared to other counties," he said.

By mid-year, Porter said he expects to have the DRI process finished, the land acquisition completed and horizontal development underway.

"We'll start major construction by early summer, and usually it takes three to four months for grading and pad sites," he said. "We'll probably be pouring footers sometime in the fall."

Mosley

From Page 1A

Healthgrades award for patient safety excellence, signifying CMC as being in the national top 10 percentile for "preventing infections, medical errors and other preventable complications."

Over the year that was, Mosley said the hospital was also recertified as a primary stroke center and received reaccreditation for total joint and advanced inpatient diabetes care.

"We feel like that's foundational for us," Mosley said. "When you go and look at Hospital Compare, which is a government-run website that compares hospitals, we stack up favorably with anyone."

Progress continues on the hospital's emergency room and operating room expansions, which Mosley said should be completed by July.

"This expansion will take us from a 30-bed E.R. to a 43-bed E.R.," he said. "We're sort of a collection of hospitals within our organization, [HCA Healthcare], that spans Nashville, Chattanooga, and of course, now northwest Georgia, and we will have the biggest E.R. of any of those."

The expansion is much needed, he said, considering the hospital saw just shy of 60,000 E.R. visits last year.

"It's not unheard of for us to see 175, 200 patients in our E.R. in a given day," he said. "So we think that this E.R. expansion sets us up for the future, as Bartow County continues to grow, we'll be able to grow with it."

That anticipated growth carries over to operating room services, as well.

"We're taking two of our current O.R.s and we're expanding them and making them the size of major O.R.s," he said. "What that will allow us to do is have additional flexibility to do more types of cases in our O.R., and again, enhance our throughput."

The hospital's cardiac services are also expanding, with a second catheterization lab in the works.

"That's probably about a 13-month project for us, because we're having to relocate a couple of different departments to the hospital," he said, "but we feel like that's going to be a very positive thing for the community as we continue to expand."

In the interim, Mosley said the hospital's cardiac services line will expand with the addition of a new interventional cardiologist and a new pulmonologist.

Mosley also cited the hospital achieving Level III trauma status last July as one of 2018's most significant accomplishments. "That allowed us to provide even greater care for those patients in Bartow County who get brought to us who have been in a traumatic event," he said.

Mosley said 2019 has already seen the launch of one of the hospital's biggest network ex-

pansions in recent memory, the Cartersville Urgent Care clinic that opened last month off Main Street in Cartersville.

"We are seeing things becoming more personalized, we are seeing things shift towards convenience, and that's one of the key drivers now," he said. "People are saying 'I want health care on my time and on my terms,' and I think the response to that has been the proliferation of urgent cares."

That service, he said, isn't meant to be a competitor to traditional family medicine providers.

"The intent is not for Urgent Care to manage chronic conditions, it truly is those conditions that are urgent in nature, that you can come and be seen quickly and get back on your way," he said. "Our Urgent Care is not meant to replace your primary care physician."

The expansion of health care services throughout the community over the last year, Mosley said, is unquestionably a positive for CMC.

"We're excited to see Harbin expanding, they've got a new building that's coming up," he said. "That will give them some much needed room to expand, and as they expand, we think that's a good thing for us."

On the topic of proposed state legislation that would eliminate the need for health care providers to obtain a certificate of need for brick and mortar expansion, Mosley said he's simply "supportive of those things that extend access to care."

And when it comes to the issue of indigent care, Mosley said it's a "macro-scaled" issue he looks to address, on the micro level, through exceptional local services.

"We will have a number of patients that will come through our E.R. every single day that do not have the ability to pay, and from our staff's perspective, it's no different," he said. "They don't get any type of different care or anything like that, and we don't need them to know what a patient's payer source is. All they need to know is that the patient in front of them is somebody who needs some help, and they should deliver the same level of care that they would to any other patient that has that same need."

Despite the hospital's expanded footprint, however, Mosley said there are currently no plans to add a parking deck or new parking lots to the CMC campus.

"One of the things that we've done since last year is that we enacted an employee parking policy," he said. "Now we've got an employee parking area lot that is removed from around the perimeter of the hospital. So what that's done is made a significant impact on the number of spots that are available, especially if you look at, say, our north tower parking lot."

As for the remainder of the year, Mosley said the core concentration for the hospital is getting word out about the scope and breadth of CMC's

services.

"We're saying you don't have to travel, you don't have to go

to other places to get great care," he said. "Our goal is to continue to communicate with

the community and express just how dedicated our team is and how good a job they do in

delivering quality care. For us, that will continue to be the focus in 2019."

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<p>WEARABLE ART</p> <p>Gildan® Youth and Adult Short-Sleeve T-Shirts 2.79 Always Marked price* \$3.99</p> <p>Bandanas 99¢ 100% Cotton Solid colors and patterns available As Priced</p> <p>Boas 3.99 Does not include Happy Box™</p> <p>Swarovski® Hotfix Stones 50% OFF</p> <p>T-Shirts 30% OFF Always 30% off the marked price* Includes Youth and Adult Short-Sleeve T-Shirts, Glider®, Comfort Colors®, Baseball & Long Sleeve T-Shirts, Sweatshirts and Infant & Toddler T-Shirts</p> <p>Basically Yours™ 30% OFF Aprons, bags and caps</p>	<p>BEST-SELLING BOOKS</p> <p>Bibles, Devotionals, Gift Books and Children's Books</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">ALWAYS</p> <p>40% OFF - 50% OFF</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">THE MARKED PRICE*</p>		<p>PARTY</p> <p>Streamers 99¢ 175' Roll</p> <p>12" Balloons 1.59 25 Count Solid Color</p> <p>Solid Color Table Cover 99¢ 1.49 84" x 108" 64"</p> <p>Cake Decorating 30% OFF All items labeled Sunny Side Up Bakery® Includes Cake, Cookie and Cupcake Essentials</p> <p>Candy Wafers 1.99 12 oz bag Does not include 8.5 oz 12 oz bag</p> <p>3.5 lb Buttercream Decorating Icing 9.99</p> <p>White Fondant 15.99 5 lb Vanilla</p> <p>24 oz Fondant 5.99 8.99 White All Colors</p>
<p>FRAMES 50% OFF</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Categories Listed</p> <p>Ready-Made Open Frames</p> <p>Photo Frames Always 50% off the marked price* Our entire selection of basic & fashion tabletop frames and wooden photo storage</p>	<p>Shadow Boxes, Display Cases & Flag Cases</p> <p>Art Prints & Posters Always 50% off the marked price*</p>	<p>CRAFTS 40% OFF</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Categories Listed</p> <p>Unfinished Craft Wood Priced \$5.99 & Up</p> <p>Chalkboards, Corkboards & Dry-Erase Boards</p> <p>Paper Mache Letters & Numbers All Sizes</p> <p>Perler Kits & Beads</p> <p>Cra-Z-Art® Products</p> <p>Children's Activity Kits, Paint & Pencil by Number Kits and Fuzzy Posters Priced \$4.99 & Up</p>	
<p>ALL ITEMS LABELED THE PAPER STUDIO®</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Stickers, Gemstones, Totes & Organizers, Craft Bags, Scrapbook Albums & Refill Pages, Cards & Envelopes, Embellishments, Cardstock Paper Packs, Pads & Page Kits, Vinyl Single Sheets, Rolled Vinyl & Iron-On, and Planners, Kits & Accessories</p> <p>50% OFF</p>		<p>ART SUPPLIES 40% OFF</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Most Categories Listed</p> <p>Sargent Art® Tempera Paints 16 oz Regular price \$1.99</p> <p>All Strathmore® & Canson® Artist Pads</p> <p>Foam Boards All colors Does not include custom frames</p> <p>All Pen, Pencil & Marker Sets Priced \$9.99 & Up Sharpie®, Bic®, Prismacolor®, Faber-Castell®, Pigma Micron® and more</p>	
<p>Printed Specialty Cardstock 4/\$1.00 Marked Prices: 100K-442 to 692</p> <p>Single Sheet Papers 50% OFF Priced 7 1/2 x 10"</p> <p>Cardstock 50% OFF</p>	<p>Super Value Pack Canvas 9.99 per pack ALWAYS Marked price \$19.99</p> <p>8x10 - 10 pack 11x14 - 7 pack 16x20 - 5 pack</p> <p>2-Pack Canvas 2.99 4.99 5.99 8 Sizes available. 8x10 11x14 16x20</p>		
<p>JEWELRY MAKING 50% OFF</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Categories Listed</p> <p>Poetic Spirit™ by Bead Treasures® Pendants, beads, leather and more</p> <p>Strung, Tubed & Boxed Beads Color Gallery™, Bead Treasures® and Czech Glass Beads</p> <p>Blank Slate Create a personalized look with stamping blanks, bezels and more</p> <p>Vintaj® Unique artisan components made in the USA</p> <p>Instant Gratification by Traditions™ Combine mix-and-match components to create personalized jewelry... instantly! No tools required</p> <p>the Jewelry Shoppe™ Findings, hair accessories, nickel free and sterling silver</p>		<p>ALL FABRIC 30% OFF</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">By the Yard</p> <p>Calicos, fleece, home dec, flannel, broadcloth, satin and more Excludes precut bundles and fat quarters</p> <p>Scissors & Rotary Cutters Fiskars® and Singer®</p> <p>Sewology® Sewing Notions</p> <p>Home Decor Pillow Covers</p> <p>Home Decor & Apparel Trim By the Yard</p> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">50% OFF</p>	
<p>CUSTOM FRAMES 50% OFF</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Always 50% off the marked price* Applies to frame only. See store for details.</p> <p>Compare our prices with our competitors' larger in-store discounts.</p> <p>FREE QUOTES</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">See our Great Selection. Satisfaction Guaranteed.</p>		<p>40% OFF</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">One Item of Regular Price COUPON CODE: 55606</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Offer good for one item at regular price only. Limit one coupon per customer per day. Must present coupon at time of purchase. Offer is not valid with any other coupon, discount or previous purchase. One cut or one bolt of fabric or trim "by the yard" equals one item. Online fabric & trim discount is limited to 10 yards, single cut. Excludes "CRUIT" products, candy & snack products, gum & mints, gift cards, custom orders, labor, rentals, class fees or items labeled "Your Price". Exclusions subject to change. Cash Value 1/10¢. VALID THROUGH MARCH 16, 2019</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">*Some advertised items not available online. Sales subject to supply in stock. Selection and quantities vary by store. AD DOES NOT APPLY TO PRE-REDUCED ITEMS.</p>	

*Discounts provided every day; marked prices reflect general U.S. market value for similar products. No coupons or other discounts may be applied to "Your Price" items.

Swift at the Movies

'The Man Who Killed Hitler and Then The Bigfoot' ...

Yes, it's a real movie, folks



Swift

BY JAMES SWIFT

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One of the things I really hate are movies with non-descriptive titles. For example, a movie with a name like "Disobedience" or "Be-loved" could be about pretty much anything, so going into the flick is a total crapshoot. That's one of the reasons why I admire the guys who made all those cheapo exploitation movies back in the 1970s and 1980s — you knew EXACTLY what you were getting as soon as you saw the title of the movie on the marquee.

When you purchased a ticket for flicks like "Surf Nazis Must Die," "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes"

and "The Incredibly Strange Creatures Who Stopped Living and Became Mixed Up Zombies," there were no surprises. You knew some surf nazis were going to die, some killer tomatoes were going to attack and those incredibly strange creatures were more than likely going to stop living and indeed become mixed up zombies at some point in the picture. Those were filmmakers who had some integrity and believed in truth-in-advertising, which is something you definitely can't say about big budget, contemporary Hollywood offerings like "The Kid," or "The Aftermath" or "Five Feet Apart."

Well, a couple of days ago, I got an email from some company ask-

ing me to review this new movie they've got coming out. And as soon as I saw the name of it, I just KNEW I had to tell as many people about its existence as possible. Ladies and gentlemen, I give you ... "The Man Who Killed Hitler and Then The Bigfoot."

Go ahead, just try and deduce what happens in this movie based on the title alone — I'll give you at least two guesses. Well, true to his word, first-time director Robert D. Krzykowski delivers precisely what he promises, giving us the best action-horror-comedy about a 90-year-old World War II veteran getting called up by the Pentagon to have a karate fight with a Sasquatch in Quebec I've seen in at

least six months.

But here's the real kicker: This movie has real actors in it, including the titular Hitler and Bigfoot killer, who is portrayed by none other than SAM ELLIOTT. Yes, the same Sam Elliott from such testosterone-enthused classics as "Tombstone," "Road House" and that one TV movie from the '70s where he played Evel Knievel. I take it that means old Sammy must REALLY need the money nowadays.

So the movie starts off the way you'd expect it, with Sam walking around feeding his dog and getting his hair cut by his younger brother and talking to people at the local convenience store for about 20 minutes, but then he gets attacked by all of these ruffians who steal his wallet and torch the only photo of his dead girlfriend with a cigarette, so you KNOW what has to happen next. Sam grabs a crowbar that's just conveniently lying around, and the next thing you know we've got a heap of bodies six feet tall right next to the gutter.

From there, we cut to these flashbacks of Sam's character back when he was part of this top-secret mission to assassinate Die Fuhrer, and yeah, it's mostly just a bunch of talkin', including this one part where he goes into a tent and drinks gin with this Russian fortune teller, only it's actually vodka and Sam don't like it too much.

Then we start juxtaposing that narrative with the "contemporary narrative," which is mostly just Sam going for nature walks and telling people he likes their shoes. So eventually we get to the big moment where Sam has to rub out old Adolf, and even better, he drops an Uncle Sam recruitment poster on his desk right before he blows the wiener schnitzel out of him.

But that's just half the movie. After Sam's done reminiscing on that one time he killed Hitler and how the German government covered it up, that one guy from "Office Space" and some French-Canadian dweeb show up at his house and say they need to recruit him to go on a mission to the hinterlands of Montreal, where a deadly Bigfoot flu has broken out. Of course, Sam is immune to Sasquatch-itis, for whatever reason, and because he loves America, he signs on for the job, anyway.

So we get a nice Bigfoot hunting montage, and after about 10 minutes or so of false alarms, the Sasquatch does indeed show up ... and it's only 5'11 and looks like it weighs about 140 pounds. This leads to easily Elliott's best line of the movie — "You know, his feet really aren't that big." Still, that Bigfoot is a wiry little critter, and he puts up a pretty good fight against Sam up until the moment he makes the fatal mistake of barfing on his mustache ... and as we

all know by now, there's only one consequence to barfing on Sam Elliott's mustache, and that's getting your gizzards yanked out and being used as kindling for a bonfire.

The problem, though, is that we've still got about 20 minutes of movie left, and to be honest with you, not a whole lot happens after Sam makes good on the titular promise and kills that Sasquatch dead. In fact, the rest of the movie is basically just him having flashbacks about his old girlfriend and how much he used to enjoy "Dick Tracy" comics, and the whole thing concludes with him faking his death so he can ride out his retirement years fishing and, presumably, waiting for the inevitable sequel "The Man Who Bust a Cap in Osama bin Laden and Then Strangled The Loch Ness Monster To Death."

Personally, I'd consider it a solid TWO-AND-A-HALF PIECES OF POPCORN OUT OF FOUR movie, and believe it or not, they're actually playing this thing in some arthouse theaters around Atlanta, so if you don't mind driving an hour or so down 75, you've got the option of seeing it on the big screen. Granted, it may not be an all-time masterpiece like "Killer Klowns From Outer Space" or "Death Bed: The Bed That Eats," but hey ... it's still better than getting dragged to go see "Captain Marvel," ain't it?

Why an in-home interview is so important as a landlord

We have three properties on market right now for rent, and the quality and amount of applications coming in is great. This is a stark difference from the craziness we experienced in late fall of last year. Then, we had 200 applications submitted for just one property. And of those, only 20 percent were filled out completely, but most of the applicants didn't meet our minimum criteria. That fact made finding a quality tenant difficult.

This season, however, we're getting great-looking people on paper. They have stable income, which we define as being on the



English

job for at least a year. And in order to qualify for the house, ap-

plicants must have a total monthly income of three times the rent rate.

Not only are we getting people with that stable income, but most of our applicants have money in savings as well — like thousands of dollars. This situation is due either to tax returns going out, or from better planning on the potential tenants part. Either way, it makes for a better selection process for us.

Our paper application is meant to do a few things. First, we're looking to see if people can follow directions. We're explicit as to how we want the applications

filled out and returned to us. If applicants don't follow those guidelines, they are denied.

Next, we are looking to see if they can afford the house. We ask about job history, rent history and how much they pay where they are now. We even have them fill out a mini financial statement. We then verify all that information.

The whole purpose of this process is to make sure the potential tenant is stable, i.e. they don't move from house to house and job to job, and they're not getting into a situation that is financially over their heads.

We also ask some questions to see if they can do what we call the four jobs of a tenant, which are as follows:

No. 1: The tenant needs to take 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.

These four jobs are the criteria needed for a good tenant. But the paper application only goes so far as to let you know if they can perform these tasks. To really

know, you have to do an in-home interview.

This means going to the potential tenant's current house, sitting down with them and having a conversation. I let them know that I'm there for two reasons. First, we want to take the applicant from a piece of paper and turn them into a real person. Next, we want to educate them about the four jobs of a tenant and let the know how we expect them to perform.

After that, we sit and have a friendly conversation where I

SEE ENGLISH, PAGE 7A

Four reasons your parents might be experiencing financial troubles

As your parents age, they will probably need more help from you. But it may be difficult to provide the help they need, especially if they're experiencing financial trouble.

Money can be a sensitive subject to discuss, but you'll need to talk to your parents about it in order to get to the root of their problems and come up with a solution. Before you start the conversation, consider the following four scenarios as signs that your parents might be experiencing financial challenges, and how you can make things easier for them.

1. They are dealing with debt
Perhaps your parents have fallen behind on their mortgage or credit card payments. Maybe they're dealing with the aftermath of a large, unexpected medical bill. Or it could be that years of generously supporting



Moore

their children and grandchildren have left their finances in shambles. Whatever the cause, debt among older Americans is a growing trend. In 2010, the average debt for a family in which the head of household was age 75 or older was \$30,288. In 2016 (most recent data available), that number grew to \$36,757, according to

the Employee Benefit Research Institute.

2. They are falling for fraud
According to a report by the Federal Trade Commission, older adults have been targeted or disproportionately affected by fraud. Moreover, older adults have reported much higher dollar losses to certain types of fraud than younger consumers.

Why do scammers target older individuals? There are many explanations for this trend. Some older individuals lack an awareness about major financial issues. Others may be attractive targets for scammers because they have access to retirement account assets or have built up home equity. Additional factors that increase an older adult's vulnerability to scams include cognitive decline and isolation from family and friends.

3. They aren't used to managing finances
The loss of a spouse can create many challenges for the survivor, especially if the deceased spouse was in charge of finances. Many widows or widowers might find themselves keeping track of statements, paying bills, budgeting, and handling other financial matters for the first time, which can be a complicated reality to face.

4. They struggle with change
As financial institutions continue to innovate and increase online and mobile access to customer accounts, it can be difficult for older consumers to keep up. For example, some older adults may struggle with accessing their financial information online. Others might get frustrated

SEE MOORE, PAGE 8A

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.

A toast-worthy plan does more than ensure you can maintain your lifestyle, now and well into the future. It also helps you be prepared for what's next. Whether that's managing your legacy through a well-crafted estate plan or making the most of charitable giving, A Raymond James advisor can lay the groundwork with your fulfilling next chapter in mind. **LIFE WELL PLANNED.**

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

STOCK MARKET INDEXES

Dow Jones Industrials -206.67 -13.02 -133.17 -200.23 -22.99

Close: 25,450.24

1-week change: -576.08 (-2.2%)

52-Week High	52-Week Low	Name	Last	Net Chg	%Chg	YTD %Chg	12-mo %Chg
26,951.81	21,712.53	Dow Jones Industrials	25,450.24	-576.08	-2.21	+9.10	+4.50
11,623.58	8,636.79	Dow Jones Transportation	10,116.86	-345.18	-3.30	+10.32	-5.80
766.95	655.52	Dow Jones Utilities	765.30	+6.14	+0.81	+7.35	+3.84
13,261.77	10,723.66	NYSE Composite	12,415.13	-285.55	-2.25	+9.15	+13.90
8,133.30	6,190.17	NASDAQ Composite	7,408.14	-187.21	-2.46	+11.65	-2.02
2,940.91	2,346.58	S&P 500	2,743.07	-60.62	-2.16	+9.42	-1.56
2,053.00	1,565.76	S&P MidCap	1,860.28	-65.07	-3.38	+11.86	-4.56
30,560.54	24,129.49	Wilshire 5000	28,402.19	-700.40	-2.41	+10.30	-1.58
1,742.09	1,266.93	Russell 2000	1,521.88	-67.76	-4.26	+12.85	-4.71
9,847.94	7,674.91	Lipper Growth Index	9,245.43	-253.07	-2.66	+12.49	-3.34

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	%Chg
JMU Ltd rs	2.22	+127	AtlasFin	2.38	-6.63	GenElec	6780937	9.58
AquaB Tc n	4.89	+2.63	T2 Biosys	2.62	-1.86	ELILily	3002717	126.70
Seelos rs	3.39	+1.79	B&N Ed n	4.23	-2.88	ChesEng	2708360	2.73
Ascendis n	120.61	+51.30	BridgplEd	6.34	-4.06	AMD	2500692	22.01
NightsTh n	25.50	+10.34	NV5 Global	52.15	-28.09	FordM	2402852	8.42
Alphate rs	2.49	+8.8	AdamasPh	7.76	-4.04	BkofAm	2392044	28.65
ArQule	5.08	+1.52	AtlasFin pf	16.88	-8.28	AuroraC n	2118060	7.75
Trovagn rsh	4.80	+1.39	Titan Intl	4.45	-1.87	MicronT	1712998	38.65
TonixP hrs	2.80	+8.00	TOR2 Th n	15.64	-6.36	EnCana g	1587087	6.66
StthBio n	16.81	+4.58	MDC Pr gs	4.27	-2.92	AT&T Inc	1504106	29.96

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Ex	Div	Last	Wk Chg	Wk %Chg	YTD %Chg
AT&T Inc	NY	2.04	29.96	-0.86	-2.8	+5.0
AbbottLab	NY	1.28	76.63	-1.96	-2.5	+5.9
AMD	NA	...	22.01	-1.67	-7.1	+19.2
Allstate	NY	2.00	93.30	-1.71	-1.8	+12.9
Altria	NY	3.20	55.37	+2.62	+5.0	+21.1
Apache	NY	1.00	31.95	-2.04	-6.0	+21.7
Apple Inc	NA	2.92	172.91	-2.06	-1.2	+9.6
AuroraC n	NY	...	7.75	+4.1	+5.6	+56.3
BP PLC	NY	2.38	42.25	-3.3	-0.8	+11.4
BankOZK	NA	...	88	30.95	-1.72	-5.3
BkofAm	NY	...	60	28.65	-6.6	-2.3
BlokkHR	NY	1.00	24.95	+8.1	+3.4	+1.7
BrMysq	NY	1.64	51.39	-1.83	-3.4	-1.1
CSX	NA	...	96	71.77	-6.8	-0.9
CVS Health	NY	2.00	52.93	-5.20	-8.9	-19.2
CaesarsEnt	NA	...	8.45	-5.2	-5.8	+24.4
CampSp	NY	1.40	36.02	-3.3	-9.9	+9.2
Caterpillar	NY	3.44	131.35	-6.12	-4.5	+3.4
ChesEng	NY	...	2.73	-4.0	-12.8	+30.0
Chevron	NY	4.76	121.62	-4.1	-0.3	+11.8
Cisco	NA	1.40	51.07	-3.4	-0.7	+2.9
Citigroup	NY	1.80	62.06	-2.41	-3.7	+19.2
CocaCola	NY	1.60	44.84	-5.4	-1.2	-5.3
ColgPalm	NY	1.68	65.35	-6.5	-1.0	+9.8
ConAgra	NY	...	85	22.47	-7.9	-3.4
Darden	NY	3.00	107.64	-4.01	-3.6	+7.8
Deere	NY	3.04	159.01	-4.30	-2.6	+6.6
Disney	NY	1.76	113.81	-2.0	-0.2	+3.8
DowDuPnt	NY	1.52	54.68	+1.34	+2.5	+2.2
EiLilly	NY	2.58	126.70	-2.14	-1.7	+9.5
EnCana g	NY	...	06	6.66	-6.0	-8.3
Equifax	NY	1.56	108.53	-1.93	-1.7	+15.2
EsteeLdr	NY	1.72	156.04	-8.8	-0.6	+19.9
ExxonMobil	NY	3.28	79.01	-9.9	-1.2	+15.9
FordM	NY	...	60	8.42	-3.7	-4.2
GenElec	NY	...	04	9.58	-6.8	+20.6
Goodyear	NA	...	64	17.63	-2.12	-10.7
HP Inc	NA	...	64	18.74	-8.6	-4.4
HornelDp	NY	5.44	181.23	-3.94	-2.1	+5.5
HornelS	NY	...	84	42.99	-4.0	-0.9
ISHBrazil	NY	...	67	41.67	-6.8	-1.6
ISHChinaL	NY	...	87	42.75	-1.42	-3.2
ISHMilks	NY	...	59	41.64	-8.5	-2.0
IS Eate	NY	...	1.66	63.47	-1.15	-1.8
ISHIBkHyB	NY	...	5.09	85.10	-5.1	-0.6
ISHR2K	NY	...	1.77	151.64	-6.60	-4.2
Intel	NA	...	1.26	52.48	-8.2	-1.5
IntPap	NY	...	1.90	45.77	-4.7	-1.0

MUTUAL FUNDS

Name	Total Assets (\$Mln)	NAV	Total Return 4-wk	Total Return 12-mo	5-year	Pct Load	Min Invnt
American Funds AmncBalA	MA	67,037	26.21	+0.5	+2.1/A	+7.0/A	5.75
American Funds OptncBlrA m	IH	64,066	59.39	+1.2	-0.9/B	+4.2/A	5.75
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	LG	86,400	46.86	+0.7	-0.5/D	+10.1/C	5.75
American Funds IncAmrcA m	AL	72,054	21.79	+1.1	+1.0/A	+5.6/B	5.75
American Funds InvCAMrA m	LB	59,151	36.39	+1.4	-2.5/E	+8.3/C	5.75
American Funds WAMtlvsA m	LB	57,383	44.13	+1.0	+2.9/A	+9.2/B	5.75
Dodge & Cox SIK	LV	69,989	187.52	+0.6	-1.7/D	+8.3/A	NL
Federated EqInnc.IncA f	LV	747	20.11	+1.0	-5.3/E	+4.3/E	5.50
Fidelity 500dxnsPrm	LB	179,240	95.70	+1.5	+2.1/B	+10.1/A	NL
Fidelity Contrafund	LG	91,253	12.08	+1.2	-0.1/D	+10.7/B	0
George Putnam BalA m	MA	972	19.05	+1.1	+2.6/A	+6.7/A	5.75
INVESTCO QualincA m	CI	312	11.55	+0.5	+3.1/C	+2.4/C	4.25
Lord Abbett AffiliatedA m	LV	5,472	14.32	+0.8	0.0/B	+7.8/B	5.75
Lord Abbett BdDebA m	MU	4,459	7.77	+0.9	+1.1/D	+4.3/A	2.25
Lord Abbett DevelopingGrA m	SG	674	22.97	+6.1	+18.3/A	+7.6/C	5.75
Lord Abbett MIAssGIBOppA m	IH	114	10.78	+1.2	-5.0/E	+1.8/D	2.25
Lord Abbett SmpCpValA m	SB	312	16.78	+0.8	-2.9/C	+4.6/D	5.75
Putnam DiversIncA m	NT	1,119	6.85				

English

From Page 6A

learn about them. But most importantly, I'm observing how they act in their environment and how they keep their home. That's why we call this an in-home interview and not at in-house interview. The way they keep their home will let you know if they can do jobs 1, 3 and 4. And you can't glean that information from a piece of paper.

Take an in-home we did last week. The applicant looked perfect on paper. They were disabled, but still brought in over \$5,000 a month from their benefits, which was way more than they needed to qualify financially. (Disability checks also means very stable income.) They had home maintenance skills, their financials looked great, and they had lived long term in their current residence.

When I got to the in-home,

however, their house was dirty, there were holes in the walls and there was an overwhelming pet odor. The smell was due to the four dogs, two cats and one parakeet I found at the property. By the way, only two pets were listed on their application. Also, I found a large petrified pile of puppy poo on the carpet in the back room.

Without this in-home interview, we would have allowed someone into our house who would have probably paid on time but would have caused damage to our house.

And that scenario is why you should do an in-home interview.

— *Joe and Ashley English buy houses and mobile homes in Northwest Georgia. For more information or to ask a question, go to www.cashflowwithjoe.com or call Joe at 678-986-6813.*

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.

March 8

Azia Mai Jessica Adams, of 933 Euharlee Road SW 24, Cartersville, was held on an agency assist.

Thomas Brandon Autry, of 341 Tom Jones Road NW, Kingston, was arrested and charged with contempt of Superior Court and probation violation.

Byron Isaac Battle, of 410 Kingsby St., Dublin, was arrested and charged with parole violation.

Blaine William Bennett, of 108 Hill St. NW, Adairsville, was arrested and charged with contempt of Superior Court.

Jessica Elaine Benton, of 3 Pinson Drive SE, Cartersville, was arrested and charged with possession of less than 1 ounce of marijuana.

Louis Anthony Cotto, of 18 Gentry Drive SW, Cartersville, was arrested and charged with possession of a firearm or knife during commission or attempt

to commit certain felonies, aggravated assault-gun and armed robbery.

Dona Lynn Elinger, of 53 E. Georgia Ave. SE, Emerson, was arrested and charged with possession and use of drug related objects, possession of marijuana by ingestion, possession of meth- ingestion, possession of methamphetamine, two counts of theft by receiving stolen property and giving false name, address, or birthdate to law enforcement officer.

Chad Darren Erickson Jr., of 220 Stonewall St. SE, Cartersville, was held for a Superior Court sentence.

Stacy Lynn Harris, of 24 Akron St. SE, Cartersville, was held for a Superior Court sentence.

Tyvon Jarod Henderson, of 487 Poplar Springs Road NW, Adairsville, was arrested and charged with driving without a valid license.

Christopher Allan-Dale Huffman, of 122 Public Square NW, Adairsville, was held on an agency assist.

Justin Anthony Jacobson, of 13 Ohio St. SE, Cartersville, was held for a Superior Court sentence.

Jenna Brooke Ladner, of 9802 E Highway 92, Tampa, Florida, was arrested and charged with probation violation.

Loren Lott III, of 20 Arbors Way

Audit

From Page 1A

adjustments to the pension trust fund in the amount of \$1.487 million was required to record a receivable which included a prior period restatement to net position of \$1.124 million and a current year adjustment of \$363,000 to contributions."

Nor did the City properly report deferred outflow of resources for the city's pension plan contributions "made subsequent to the measurement date and prior to fiscal year end." Auditors wrote that such errors required adjustments for several governmental, fiduciary and enterprise funds.

"Total adjustments of \$72.188 million were noted, including adjustments due to errors in the prior period of \$65.794 million and adjustments to the current year of \$6.394 million," the report reads.

The auditors noted several other accounting errors in their review. Almost \$55 million in adjustments were required due to the City not properly recording Municipal Electric Authority of Georgia generation trust account investments in its electric fund. That resulted in a "prior period restatement" of \$50.102 million and a current year adjustment of \$4.896 million "due to investments and net position being understated at June 30, 2018, and June 30, 2017."

The report also states that the City did not properly record the tax allocation district bonds payable in governmental activities in FY 2017. Nor did the City properly record notes payable to the Cartersville Building Authority.

"The City is required to make payments to the Cartersville Building Authority sufficient to pay the debt service payments as they come due," the report reads. "Total adjustments of \$2.51 million were required to adjust beginning notes payable and net position of the governmental activities in the amount of \$2.115 million and to record current fiscal year debt service payments in the amount of \$395,000."

Elsewhere, the audit discovered the City was recording the activities of the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) in its general fund. The problem there, auditors noted, was that the DDA is a legally separate entity that should be reported as a discretely presented component unit and should not be combined with the general fund.

The audit also revealed the City wasn't reporting net property tax revenues and related receivables properly.

"We noted the City reported property tax revenues at the gross amount received from Bartow County that included property tax revenues related to the City of Cartersville Board of Education's millage rate," the report states. "We recommend the City budget for and record the property tax revenues net of [the] Cartersville Board of Education's portion, or

set up a fiduciary fund to record the activity related to [the] Cartersville Board of Education's property taxes."

At Thursday night's council meeting, however, Fraley said he doesn't see such errors as "recurring things" for the municipal government.

"These were kind of one-time things where the accounting guidance for it can be quite complex," he said. "We've met with management and believe that we're on a good footing moving forward on each of these items."

Other items of note from Thursday's council meeting include:

— The council voted unanimously to approve a trio of ordinances related to festivals and other special events on City property.

— The council voted unanimously to approve a special use permit application for a potential microbrewery at 4 South Tennessee St.

— The council voted unanimously to deny a request that would've rezoned a 1.3-acre property at 25 Baker St. from R-7 single family residential to M-U multiple-use.

— The council voted 4-1 to approve the rezoning of two parcels of land, covering roughly 10.7 acres, along 1001/1003 North Tennessee St. and 10/14 Mimosa Lane. The approval rezones the parcels from M-U with conditions and R-15 single family residential, respectively, to M-U and residential senior living. With council members Kari Hodge and Jayce Stepp both absent, Taff Wren was the sole "nay" vote on the item.

NW, Cartersville, was held for a Probate Court sentence.

Shaun Mitchell McIntyre, of 43 Sweetbriar Circle SE, Cartersville, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of drugs, DUI-endangering a child under 15 years of age, improper lane change/failure to maintain lane, too fast for conditions and driving without a license on person.

Michael Andrew Ortiz-Evans, of 4905 Pickys Hollow SE, Acworth, was boarded.

Gari Blake Reeves, of 805 Shannon Circle NE, Rome, was arrested and charged with driving while license suspended or revoked and speeding.

Carey Bradley Rutledge, of 39 Camden Woods Drive NW, Cartersville, was arrested and



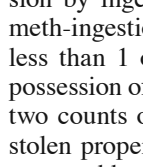
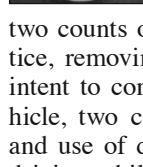
charged with probation violation and possession of less than 1 ounce of marijuana.

Jarrod Kenta Sheppard Jr., of 542 Martin Luther King Jr. Drive SE, Cartersville, was held for a drug court sanction.

Melissa Gaye Suggs, of 17 Wetlands Road NE, White, was held for a Superior Court sentence.

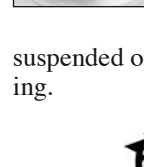
Jordan Isiah Thompson, of 48 Akron St. SE, Cartersville, was arrested and charged with probation violation.

Kelly Dean Tucker, of 2606 Highway 140 NW, White, was boarded.



Bradley Vanslyke, of 53 Maple Ridge Drive SE, Cartersville, was arrested and charged with

two counts of fugitive from justice, removing/affixing tag with intent to conceal identity of vehicle, two counts of possession and use of drug related objects, driving while license suspended or revoked, marijuana possession by ingestion, possession of meth- ingestion, possession of less than 1 ounce of marijuana, possession of methamphetamine, two counts of theft by receiving stolen property, and giving false name, address or birthdate to law enforcement officer.



Jonathan Matthew White, of 43 Grove Circle SE 11, Cartersville, was arrested and charged with probation violation.

Lateeyia Chantae Williams, of 366 Old Mill Road SE, Cartersville, was arrested and charged with driving while license suspended or revoked and speeding.



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Moore

From Page 6A

or confused when financial institutions implement new policies and procedures, especially if they've had an account with an institution for decades.

The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau described the most common issues that older consumers identified with bank accounts or services. The top three complaints involved account management (47 percent), deposits and withdrawals (27 percent), and problems caused by low funds (12 percent).

Ways you can help

Regardless of the reasons why

your parents might be having money problems, there are steps you can take to help them.

- Set up a meeting with a financial professional. Encourage your parents to meet with a professional to evaluate their financial situation.
- Help them reduce spending. Look for big and small ways that they can scale back on expenses, such as downsizing to a smaller home, cutting cable plans, or canceling unnecessary memberships/subscriptions.
- Have them tested for dementia. If you've noticed behavioral or memory changes in one or both of your parents, share your concerns with a medical professional. Cognitive decline can result in difficulty managing finances.

• Lend money (using caution). If you decide to help your parents monetarily, consider paying your parents' expenses directly rather than giving them cash so you can ensure that their bills are paid on time.

• Help them apply for assistance. The National Council on Aging has a website, BenefitsCheckUp.org, that can help you determine your parents' eligibility for federal, state, and private benefit programs.

— Bart Moore is a financial advisor with Raymond James at 100 W. Cherokee Ave., and can be reached at 770-382-2124. This article is furnished by Broadridge Investor Communications Solutions, Inc.

Cutting the Ribbon

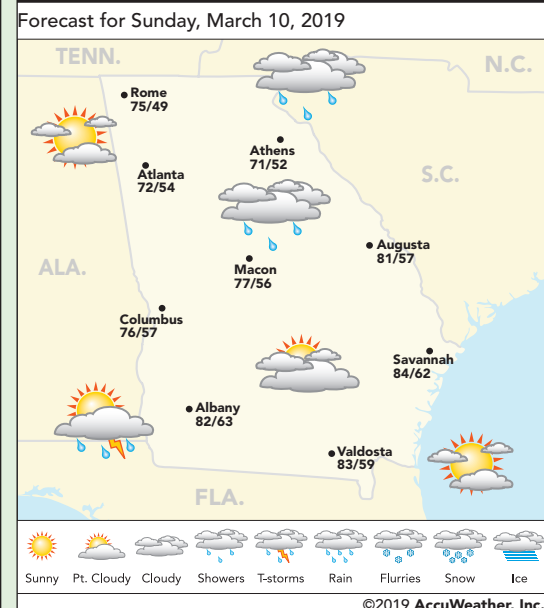


Peachtree Immediate Care celebrated its opening at 122 N. Morningside Drive, Suite 100, Cartersville, February 26. They provide urgent care services as a "convenient, caring and affordable alternative to the emergency room."

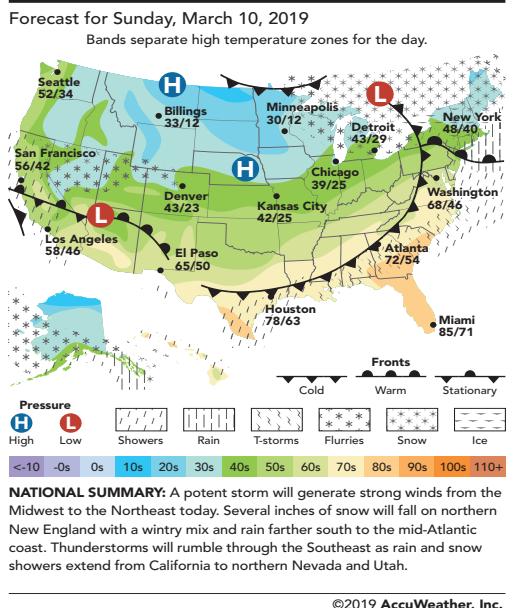
5 DAY FORECAST

SUNDAY 3/10	MONDAY 3/11	TUESDAY 3/12	WEDNESDAY 3/13	THURSDAY 3/14
Showers/possibly a T-storm before 1pm. High 71. Chance of precipitation is 80%. SUNDAY NIGHT Mostly cloudy, low around 46. N wind around 5 mph.	Partly sunny, high near 70. NW wind 5 to 10 mph. MONDAY NIGHT Partly cloudy, with a low around 42.	Mostly sunny, with a high near 66. TUESDAY NIGHT Mostly cloudy, with a low around 49.	Mostly sunny, with a high near 64. WEDNESDAY NIGHT A 40% chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 57.	Showers likely/possibly a T-storm. Cloudy, high 70. Chance of precipitation is 60%. THURSDAY NIGHT Showers/possibly a T-storm. Low around 59.

Today's weather AccuWeather.com



National weather AccuWeather.com



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MARCH 21

7:30 a.m.

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RSVP: 770-720-9152 | Advancement@Reinhardt.edu

11 a.m.-1 p.m

Meet and Greet at Cartersville Medical Center

960 Joe Frank Harris Pkwy. S.E.

5:30-7:30 p.m.

Coffee with a Counselor

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ALL-COUNTY GIRLS BASKETBALL



RANDY PARKER/THE DAILY TRIBUNE NEWS

Woodland senior Madgie Robinson



RANDY PARKER/THE DAILY TRIBUNE NEWS

Cass senior Payton Stoddard



RANDY PARKER/THE DAILY TRIBUNE NEWS

Cartersville senior A'mya Davis

Seniors dominate selections; Cass lands 6 picks after historic season

STAFF REPORT

While the overall amount of success in Bartow County girls basketball certainly increased from 2017-18 to this past season, there was still one team that stood head and shoulders above the rest.

Cass not only made a return to the Class 5A state playoffs following a one-year hiatus but also knocked off a region champion in the opening round. The victory gave the program its first postseason win since the 1993-94 Colonels managed to reach the Final Four.

That being said, it should come as little surprise that Cass is well represented on this season's Daily Tribune News all-county team. Of the dozen players to earn recognition, half of them wear the Colonels' blue and white.

Elsewhere in the county, Cartersville saw its win total increase by four, as the Canes finished just below .500 at 12-14

and one win shy of a state tourney berth. The team had plenty more chances at wins slip through their collective fingers, but the season should still be considered an improvement.

Meanwhile, Adairsville doubled its win total, thanks in large part to Player of the Year Nakiyah Washington. After graduating last year's POY in Whitney Harris, Woodland posted just one victory with an extremely young squad.

Player of the Year: Nakiyah Washington, Adairsville senior

The leading scorer and second-leading rebounder in the county, Nakiyah Washington certainly stepped up for Adairsville during her senior season. After the departure of Josie Summerville, who earned first-team all-county honors along with Washington last year, the offensive-minded forward had even more

defensive focus on her. Even still, the first-team all-Region 6-AAA selection managed to put up solid numbers with 13.3 points and 8.3 rebounds per game. The 1,000-point scorer will take her talents this fall to Piedmont College, where she'll not only play basketball but also compete on the school's track and field team in the throwing events.

ALL-COUNTY TEAM

Amber Brittain, Cass senior — On easily the best team in the county, Amber Brittain might have been the most important player. She did a little bit of everything, scoring 7.7 points, grabbing 7.1 rebounds, dishing out 4.6 assists and grabbing two steals a game. Her ball handling and passing were vital for a Colonels team that found itself pressed plenty and loved to play an up-tempo style. She was selected as MVP of the

Adairsville holiday tournament and earned honorable mention honors in Region 7-AAAAA. The first of three senior point guards on this list, Brittain will be difficult to replace next season.

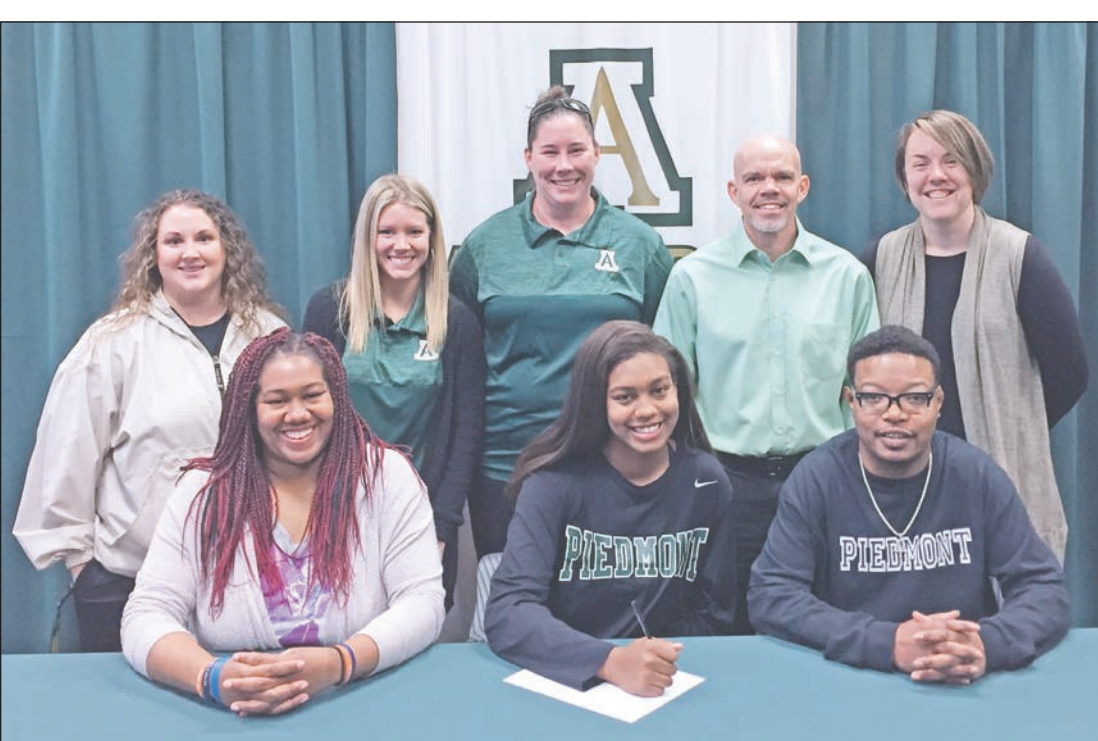
A'mya Davis, Cartersville senior — The fact that Cartersville head coach Cindy Moore started to tear up, when talking about how much A'mya Davis meant to the program after her final game, pretty much tells you all you need to know. Davis led the Canes with seven points per game, even though shooting was rarely her primary objective. She took it upon herself to shoot as many of Cartersville's free throws as possible, and that's how she scored a good chunk of her points. A consummate leader, Davis will pass the point guard duties to Haley Johnson, who could easily be on this team next year.

Claire Davis, Cass freshman — The only freshman on this list, Claire Davis

has a bright future. There were moments when Davis played like a freshman, mostly getting caught dribbling out of control, but more often than not she played like a veteran. She came off the bench for Cass and almost always provided an instant offensive spark, leading the team in scoring with 11.7 points per game. A second-team all-region player, she contributed in several other areas, though, averaging 7.9 rebounds, three blocks and two assists. She'll be among the favorites to challenge for 2019-20 player of the year.

Madgie Robinson, Woodland senior — One would be hard-pressed to find a tougher player in the county than Madgie Robinson. She's played point guard for Woodland almost exclusively for the past four years against some of the toughest competition the state has to offer. Her

SEE ALL-COUNTY, PAGE 2B



SPECIAL

Adairsville senior Nakiyah Washington signed her national letter of intent to play basketball and compete in track and field for Piedmont College during a ceremony on Feb. 18 in the AHS media center. On hand for the signing were, from left, front row: Nameschika Richards, mother; Johnny Washington, father; back row, Beth Payton, track and field coach; Julia Roberson, assistant basketball coach; Melissa Winters, assistant basketball coach; Michael Roberson, head basketball coach; and Lauren Zarefoss, assistant basketball coach.

DTN Player of the Year Washington signs with Piedmont for hoops, track and field

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

Being a multi-sport athlete in high school is tough, but it's something pretty much any player has the option to do. Only a select few athletes get the chance to play multiple sports at the collegiate level, and Adairsville senior Nakiyah Washington can now include herself a member of that exclusive group.

The well-rounded standout recently signed her national letter of intent with Piedmont College to play basketball and also compete on the school's track and field team.

"I figured once I graduated, it would just be one sport," Washington said. "It was stressing me out, having to choose one sport, because I love all of them. Getting to do both is very good for me."

It's hard to pinpoint exactly which sport is Washington's best.

She landed on The Daily Tribune News all-county volleyball team this past fall, and it's still probably third on the list. Last spring, Washington finished in the top six at the Class 3A state meet in both the shot put and the discus.

However, it would be hard to deny that she shines brightest under the glow of the fluorescent lights inside the Tigers gymnasium. As a senior, Washington led Bartow County in scoring and finished second in rebounding to earn the DTN's Player of the Year honor for the 2018-19 season.

"It feels good; it's shocking," Washington said upon learning of her selection. "I put in a lot of hard work. Being recognized for that makes it worth it."

Averaging 13.3 points and 8.3 rebounds per game, Washington helped Adairsville double its 2017-18 win total with six victories. She had the game of her life in a Region

6-AAA victory over rival Calhoun in early December.

Washington thought she had crossed the 1,000-point threshold early in the game on a 3-pointer. In actuality, she had passed the mark two games prior but was kept in the dark, so that there could be a proper celebration following the team's next home game.

With the weight of chasing the four-digit number out of her mind, Washington settled in and rattled off a career-high 36 points in a 69-58 win.

That night, Washington was at her best, because she didn't try to force anything.

"She would rather just play and let it come to her," Adairsville coach Michael Roberson said of Washington's being the team's go-to scorer. "... We tried not to put an emphasis on it, because we didn't

SEE WASHINGTON, PAGE 2B

Cartersville baseball falls to Hoover, finishes PG Showdown at 2-2

STAFF REPORT

Cartersville baseball loves to play in prestigious events for a multitude of reasons, perhaps most importantly, facing some of the best teams from around the country gives the Canes pretty good insight into the team's strengths and weaknesses.

While the chief goal for this week's Perfect Game High School Showdown would have been to win the title, Cartersville returns with a 2-2 record against top-notch opposition, after falling to Hoover (Alabama) by an 8-4 final in the third-place game of the Blue bracket Saturday.

Based on the Canes' performances in the tournament, which took place in Hoover, as well as Cartersville's other eight games to this point, a few trends are already evident.

The team still has some outstanding starting pitching and one of the best relief pitchers in the state, but depth could be a concern come state playoff time, particularly if the Canes (9-3) are dealing with any significant injuries.

Offensively, Cartersville has shown ample power this season. Against Hoover, the Canes launched three home runs. Preston Welchel and J.P. Martin each

hit their third round-tripper already this season, while Brant Smith launched his second.

However, all three were solo home runs, showcasing a reliance on extra-base hits that could prove detrimental against better pitching. (It should be noted Hoover was also playing its fourth game in three days, so neither team had an abundance of pitching available.)

Cartersville has been able to scratch out runs at opportune times during the season. Saturday, though, the Canes stranded two runners apiece in the first, second, fifth and sixth innings be-

fore leaving the bags loaded in the seventh. Of those situations, only a base-loaded sacrifice fly by Smith in the fifth led to any runs.

While Saturday's setback and Friday's 2-0 loss to Blessed Trinity in the semifinals will leave a sour taste in the Canes' mouth, it shouldn't overshadow the fact that Cartersville went 2-0 in a pool against the No. 2 team in Alabama and the preseason No. 2 team in Mississippi's Class 4A.

On Saturday, Hoover jumped out to a 3-0 lead before Welchel led off the bottom of the fourth with his homer. A five-run top of the fifth allowed Hoover to seize

control. Cartersville scored one run apiece over each of the final three innings and brought the tying run to the plate in the seventh, but a flyout ended the game.

Welchel had two hits, while Martin, Smith, Jordan Wilkie, Ian Inaba and Cohen Wilbanks picked up one apiece.

Kolby Adams threw the first three innings for the Canes, allowing two unearned runs on four hits with five strikeouts. Hayden Davidson pitched two perfect frames to keep the Buccaneers at bay late in the game, but it wasn't enough to overcome the rough fifth inning.

Just four of Hoover's runs were earned due to four errors by the Canes, pointing to the streakiness of the Cartersville defense, which has played phenomenal at times this season. But again, that's why the Canes play in events like this — nothing else can replicate the level of talent and number of games the team will see in the state tournament.

Speaking of which, next on the schedule for Cartersville is a game at the site of last year's Class 4A state finals. The Canes are set to face Sonorville at 10 a.m. next Saturday at State Mutual Stadium in Rome.

Washington

From Page 1B

want to put any added pressure on her. We didn't try to make it a focal point."

Roberson and his assistants might not have had discussions about Washington being the team's primary source of offense, but other teams around the county and across the region sure did.

Cartersville head coach Cindy Moore complimented Washington after the Canes rallied to beat the Tigers this season.

"She can take over," Moore said following the win, noting what a matchup problem Washington can be. "She's just one of those players who brings a different presence to the game."

When Washington was forced to sit out a game earlier that same week in December against Cass with an ankle injury, Colonels head coach Burt Jackson admitted it changed his team's entire defensive game plan.

"Going into this game, our focus was completely on Nakiyah," she said at the time. "... When she went out, I realized we could run something else defensively than we originally had planned. I felt like we could press more, trap more and gamble more. Adairsville's offense goes through Nakiyah, and without her, their options are limited."

You could essentially take those quotes from rival county coaches and credit them to any opposing leaders that Adairsville faced this season. That's part of why Washington was easily selected to the first-team all-region squad.

"She was a player that other teams' coaches knew coming in they had to account for her," Roberson said. "When you have a player like that ... that speaks volumes for her."

While her defense and overall strength will need to improve at the collegiate level, Washington has the offensive ability to make an impact within her first couple of seasons with Piedmont. The Lions, who signed former Cass star Kyla Michienzi last year, won their third consecutive USA South Conference championship and reached the NCAA Divi-

sion-III tournament this season.

Washington will fit nicely with the program's up-tempo style. The Lions like to play quickly and take plenty of shots. That meshes well with her dynamic pull-up jumper and ability to drive past players in transition.

"That style is going to fit her the best, just getting up and down the floor and getting shots up," Roberson said. "She would like to play at that kind of pace, that kind of speed. ... She loves to get out and run."

Washington feels lucky to be able to continue competing in track and field along with basketball. She also said both of her future head coaches were supportive, even encouraging, when it came to her playing two sports.

But if she had to choose just hoops, it's hard to believe she could have found a better spot than the Demorest-based college.

"When I went and watched them a couple of weeks ago, I was like, 'I can do this,'" Washington said. "At first, I was nervous about it, but after watching them, I'm like, 'This is how I like to play.' I feel like I'll fit in very well there."

Even still, Washington admitted she went through a full array of emotions on her signing day in mid-February.

"I was relieved but nervous at the same time," she recalled. "It kicked in that I'm getting ready to go to college, that this is for real and I'll be on my own. I was excited too, because I get to do both sports and further my education."

As Washington prepares to move to a place she said reminds her of Adairsville, her high school basketball coach knows there is no limit to what she can achieve in college.

"When she decides she wants to do something, she does," Roberson said. "She's capable of being the best basketball player on the floor; she's capable of being the best in the weight room. It's all just a mindset for her. ... She's got all the right tools to have a successful career at the next level, as a student and as an athlete."

Matt Fitzpatrick takes 1-shot lead over McIlroy at Bay Hill

By DOUG FERGUSON
AP Golf Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. — Rory McIlroy seems to have everything going his way at Bay Hill except for recent history.

With three birdies over the last four holes, McIlroy had a 6-under 66 on Saturday that left him one shot behind Matt Fitzpatrick and in the final group of a PGA Tour event for the third time in five starts this year, and the ninth time dating to the start of 2018.

That's a sign of consistently good play. There's also some frustration from not having won from the final group since the Irish Open in 2016.

And by the look of Bay Hill in the warm, late afternoon — greens that looked yellow, fairways feeling tighter in such firm conditions — it won't be any easier.

"Just what I needed," McIlroy said. "I did everything I needed to do today to get myself back in the golf tournament, and excited to have another chance tomorrow."

Fitzpatrick managed to avoid bogeys on a Bay Hill course so firm he could barely find any pitch marks on the greens Saturday. It led to a 5-under 67 and a one-shot lead as he goes for his first PGA Tour title.

He was at 9-under 207, which spoke to the difficulty of a fast, fiery course that would have made Arnie proud. It was the highest 54-hole score to lead at Bay Hill since Ben Cren-

shaw was at 210 in 1993.

That would have surprised no one who had to play it, especially late in the warm afternoon.

Fitzpatrick wasn't aware that Keegan Bradley and Tommy Fleetwood, the co-leaders after 36 holes, had quickly gone in reverse. But it didn't take him long to figure it out. He hit a sand wedge from 115 yards to just inside 10 feet, and he couldn't even find where the ball landed.

"So when you see that, you know it's going to be in for tough, fiery greens," Fitzpatrick said. "But the condition of the greens is fantastic and they have been all week, so I think that that's what makes it so great. You can still hit to 30 feet, 40 feet and just have a perfectly great putt, just because they're so good."

McIlroy started quickly and was just hanging around until his big finish. He hit a pitching wedge that settled a foot away for a tap-in on the 15th, hit a pitch over the bunker from right of the green on the par-5 16th for a 4-foot birdie, and then finished with another pitching wedge to 10 feet for one last birdie.

Those birdies were big. The pars weren't bad, either.

"I felt for part of the round today that I was hanging on," McIlroy said. "You hit it up to 25, 30 feet, you take your two-putts, you move on and know you're not going to lose any ground on the field."

That finish put him where he wanted — the



PHILAN M. EBENHACK/AP
Matthew Fitzpatrick, of England, hits out of a bunker onto the 17th green during the third round of the Arnold Palmer Invitational Saturday in Orlando, Florida.

final group.

McIlroy also was in the final group at Kapalua to start the year, three shots behind Gary Woodland. He was in the final group in Mexico City two weeks ago, four shots behind Dustin Johnson. This presents a better opportunity against Fitzpatrick, a five-time winner on the European Tour over the last four years.

But there are plenty of others still in the mix.

All-County

From Page 1B

numbers per game don't jump off the page — team-high seven points, team-high two assists, three rebounds and two steals — but she earned everything she got this season (and throughout her career). The Wildcats have some young players with potential, and Robinson proved to be a model leader for the group.

Londaisa Smith, Cass sophomore — A strong case could be made for Londaisa Smith being the best defensive player in the county this past season. With great speed and length at the top of the Colonels defense, Smith created plenty of turnovers, averaging a whopping four steals per game, and scored a ton of easy buckets in transition. Along with her oodles of steals, Smith racked up eight points, six rebounds and two assists a night. If she gets a little bit stronger around the basket, the sky's the limit for Smith, who will almost

certainly be back on this team each of the next two seasons.

Payton Stoddard, Cass senior — One of the few players to return to the all-county team this season, Payton Stoddard saw her points-per-game average drop slightly to 10.2 this season. Then again, she didn't need to score as much this year with an offense that didn't struggle for points too often. As she did her junior campaign, Stoddard provided great contributions in the rebounds (six per game), blocks (2.4) and steals (two) categories en route to second-team all-region honors. She posted 21 points in the first round of the state playoffs and also eclipsed the 1,000-point mark.

Sharia Wade, Cass senior — Without a doubt, Sharia Wade was the most improved player in the county during the 2018-19 season. She went from being almost exclusively a catch-and-shoot 3-point specialist as a junior — and she was pretty darn good at that, by the way — to a player with a well-rounded offensive game and solid numbers across the board. Wade

played to averages of 10.7 points, 5.1 rebounds, 2.8 assists and two steals per game. Her improvement proved vital to the success of the Colonels this season, and she earned all-region honorable-mention recognition for it.

Alexis Ware, Cass senior — When Alexis Ware hurt her knee midway through the season and missed some time, anyone who questioned her impact quickly saw how important she was to the Colonels. Her presence inside on the defensive end led to two blocks a game and resulted in countless other missed shots. Ware also scored 7.1 points and pulled down 8.7 rebounds a game. She stepped up at the most important time for Cass, producing arguably the best game of her career — 18 points and 10 boards — against Kell in the quarterfinals of the region tournament to send the Colonels to state.

HONORABLE MENTION

Havyn Isaac, Adairsville senior; Coriana McDaniel, Adairsville senior; and London Shaw, Cartersville senior.

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Williams carries Georgia St. over Georgia Southern

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
STATESBORO — Kane Williams scored a career-high 23 points as Georgia State narrowly defeated Georgia Southern 90-85 on Saturday to win the Sun Belt Conference regular-season championship outright.

D'Marcus Simonds added 20 points for the Panthers.

Malik Benlevi had 18 points, 10 rebounds and three blocks for Georgia State (22-9, 13-5 Sun Belt Conference). Damon Wilson added 11 points, 11 rebounds and six assists.

Isaiah Crawley had 19 points and 10 rebounds for the Eagles (20-11, 12-6), whose six-game win streak was snapped. Tookie Brown added 19 points. Quan Jackson had 12 points.

The Panthers improved to 2-0 against the Eagles this season. Georgia State defeated Georgia Southern 81-72 on Feb. 2.

No. 3 UNC tops No. 4 Duke, 79-70

BY AARON BEARD
AP Basketball Writer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Third-ranked North Carolina took down its biggest rival again, this time to earn a share of the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season championship.

Freshman Coby White scored 21 points and UNC hung on late to beat fourth-ranked Duke 79-70 on Saturday, securing their first regular-season sweep of the Blue Devils in a decade.

Senior Kenny Williams scored a season-high 18 points for the Tar Heels (26-5, 16-2), who led by 15 with about 6½ minutes left but had to hold off a rally by the Blue Devils, who played yet again without injured freshman star Zion Williamson. Duke lost starting big man Marques Bolden early in this one to his own knee injury.

Afterward, the Tar Heels stayed on the court as Williams, fellow senior Luke Maye and graduate student Cameron Johnson gave their Senior Night speeches after their final home game. Then coach Roy Williams told the crowd that had stuck around long after the horn that they were going to cut down nets.

"It's OK if you need to go, it's all right," Williams said as arena staff brought ladders onto the court. "Because we're going to have fun ourselves. We're going to cut down that frickin' net as ACC champions."

The Tar Heels bumbled their way to the finish after building their big lead, letting the Blue Devils (26-5, 14-4) get as close as 75-70 on RJ Barrett's 3-pointer with 2:19 left. Ultimately UNC held on to finish tied alongside No. 2 Virginia atop the final league standings.

Virginia secured the No. 1 seed for the league tournament by beating Louisville earlier Saturday. The Cavaliers owned the head-to-head tiebreaker with the Tar Heels by winning in Chapel Hill last month — which is UNC's only loss since mid-January.

UNC had last swept the two-game set with Duke on Tyler Hansbrough's Senior Day in 2009 for a team that went on to win the NCAA title.

"We were down by 15 and we put ourselves in a position where we had a chance," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "I'm proud of the fact that our guys put us in that position. ... We'll be OK if we keep doing that."

Duke came in shorthanded with Williamson out for the fifth straight game since suffering a sprained right knee early in last month's first meeting with the Tar Heels. On Friday, Krzyzewski had said Williamson had gotten in his "first really good workout" on Thursday as he continued his recovery. The next step, he said, was working on Williamson's conditioning and getting him used to contact again.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NBA Schedule

Friday's Games
Charlotte 112, Washington 111
Orlando 111, Dallas 106
Detroit 112, Chicago 104
Houston 107, Philadelphia 91
Memphis 114, Utah 104
Miami 126, Cleveland 110
Toronto 127, New Orleans 104
Golden State 122, Denver 105
L.A. Clippers 118, Oklahoma City 110

Saturday's Games
Sacramento 102, New York 94
Brooklyn 114, ATLANTA 112
Washington at Minnesota, late
Boston at L.A. Lakers, late
Charlotte at Milwaukee, late
Phoenix at Portland, late

Today's Games
Chicago at Detroit, 12 p.m.
Indiana at Philadelphia, 3:30 p.m.
Toronto at Miami, 3:30 p.m.
New Orleans at ATLANTA, 6 p.m.
Orlando at Memphis, 6 p.m.
Houston at Dallas, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at San Antonio, 8 p.m.
New York at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at Golden State, 8:30 p.m.

Monday's Games
Sacramento at Washington, 7 p.m.
Toronto at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Brooklyn, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Houston, 8 p.m.
Oklahoma City at Utah, 9 p.m.
Boston at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
New York at Indiana, 7 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
San Antonio at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Denver, 10:30 p.m.
Portland at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

MLB Spring Training

Friday's Games
Chicago White Sox 15, L.A. Angels 8
Colorado 11, Texas 10
ATLANTA 5, Philadelphia 4
St. Louis (ss) 6, Houston 3
Detroit 6, N.Y. Yankees 5
San Francisco 2, Cleveland 0
Chicago Cubs 9, Seattle 3
Kansas City (ss) 7, L.A. Dodgers 4

Saturday's Games
N.Y. Mets 10, Boston 2
Minnesota 10, Pittsburgh 1
Baltimore (ss) 17, Tampa Bay 15
ATLANTA 6, Detroit 4
Houston 9, St. Louis 3
Toronto 8, Philadelphia 7
Chicago Cubs (ss) 11, L.A. Angels (ss) 4
Cleveland 7, Colorado (ss) 1
Chicago White Sox 12, Texas 2
L.A. Dodgers 2, Seattle 0
Milwaukee (ss) 11, Oakland 2
Chicago Cubs (ss) 8, San Francisco 0
Milwaukee (ss) 5, L.A. Angels (ss) 1
Arizona (ss) 13, Kansas City 5
N.Y. Yankees 6, Baltimore (ss) 1
Miami 2, Washington 1
Arizona (ss) vs. Colorado (ss) at Monterrey, MX, late
Cincinnati vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., late

Today's Games
Pittsburgh vs. N.Y. Yankees (ss) at Tampa, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
ATLANTA vs. Miami at Jupiter, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Boston vs. Tampa Bay at Port Charlotte, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (ss) vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Toronto vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Philadelphia vs. Baltimore at Sarasota, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Washington vs. Houston at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
St. Louis vs. N.Y. Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 1:10 p.m.
San Francisco (ss) vs. Oakland (ss) at Mesa, Ariz., 4:05 p.m.
Arizona (ss) vs. Cincinnati at Goodyear, Ariz., 4:05 p.m.
San Diego vs. Kansas City at Surprise, Ariz., 4:05 p.m.
Texas vs. San Francisco (ss) at Scottsdale, Ariz., 4:05 p.m.
Oakland (ss) vs. Chicago White Sox at Glendale, Ariz., 4:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs vs. Milwaukee at Phoenix, 4:05 p.m.
Seattle (ss) vs. L.A. Angels at Tempe, Ariz., 4:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers vs. Colorado (ss) at Scottsdale, Ariz., 4:10 p.m.

Home & Away

Monday BASEBALL
Hiram at Cass, 5:55 p.m.
Woodland vs. Rome at LakePoint, 4 p.m.

GOLF
Cass, Woodland at Woodland Hills, 4:30 p.m.

SOCCKER
Cartersville at Central-Carroll, 6 p.m.

Tuesday SOCCER
Adairsville at Murray County, 5 p.m.
East Paulding at Cass, 5:45 p.m.
Rome at Woodland, 5:30 p.m.

TENNIS
Adairsville at Murray County, 4:30 p.m.
Troup at Cartersville, 4:30 p.m.
Woodland at Cass (Hamilton Crossing), 4 p.m.

Wednesday BASEBALL
Adairsville at Armuchee, 5 p.m.
Cass at Rome, 5:55 p.m.
Hiram at Woodland, 5:55 p.m.

SOCCKER
North Cobb at Woodland girls, 5:30 p.m.

TENNIS
Allatoona at Woodland, 4:15 p.m.

Thursday BASEBALL
LFO at Adairsville, 5:55 p.m.

SOCCKER
Adairsville at Coahulla Creek, 5 p.m.

TENNIS
Coahulla Creek at Adairsville, 4:30 p.m.

Central-Carroll at Cartersville, 4:30 p.m.
Paulding County at Cass girls, 4:30 p.m.
Cass boys at Paulding County, 4:30 p.m.
Woodland at Kell, 4:30 p.m.

TRACK
3-way meet at Cartersville
Cass at Pepperell, 4 p.m.

Friday BASEBALL
Calhoun at Adairsville, 5:55 p.m.
Rome at Cass, 5:55 p.m.
Woodland at Hiram, 5:55 p.m.

SOCCKER
Adairsville at Southeast Whitfield tournament, 7 p.m.
Northwest Whitfield at Cartersville, 5:30 p.m.
Cass at Hiram, 5:45 p.m.

TRACK
Adairsville at LFO Invitational

Saturday BASEBALL
Cartersville vs. Sonorville at State Mutual Stadium, 10 a.m.

SOCCKER
Adairsville at Southeast Whitfield tournament, noon

TRACK
Woodland at Roswell Relays, 9 a.m.

Monday, March 18 BASEBALL
Cartersville at LaGrange, 5:55 p.m.
Woodland at Cass, 5:55 p.m.

TENNIS
LFO at Adairsville, 4:30 p.m.

On the Air

NASCAR AUTO RACING
4 p.m. — Monster Energy Series: TicketGuardian 500 (FOX)
8 p.m. — Pac-12 Tournament: Championship (ESPN2)

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Noon — Houston at Cincinnati (CBS)
Noon — Illinois at Penn State (FS1)
1 p.m. — Big South Tournament: Championship (ESPN2)
2:10 p.m. — Missouri Valley Tournament: Championship (CBS)
3 p.m. — Atlantic Sun Tournament: Championship (ESPN)
4:20 p.m. — Wisconsin at Ohio State (CBS)

NBA BASKETBALL
3:30 p.m. — Indiana at Philadelphia (ABC)
6 p.m. — New Orleans at Atlanta (FSSE)

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Noon — ACC Tournament: Championship (ESPN)
2 p.m. — SEC Tournament: Championship (ESPN)
3 p.m. — Big 12 Tournament: Semifinal (FS1)
4 p.m. — AAC Tournament: Semifinal (ESPN2)
5:30 p.m. — Big 12 Tournament: Semifinal (FS1)
6 p.m. — Big Ten Tournament: Championship

PGA TOUR GOLF
12:30 p.m. — Arnold Palmer Invitational (GOLF)
2:30 p.m. — Arnold Palmer Invitational (NBC)

NHL HOCKEY
7:30 p.m. — Boston at Pittsburgh (NBCSN)
10 p.m. — Los Angeles at Anaheim (NBCSN)

MLS SOCCER
5 p.m. — Atlanta United vs. FC Cincinnati (ESPN)
7:30 p.m. — Los Angeles FC vs. Portland (FS1)

PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER
7:55 a.m. — Liverpool vs. Burnley (NBCSN)
10 a.m. — Chelsea vs. Wolves (NBCSN)
12:30 p.m. — Arsenal vs. Manchester United (NBC)

SERIE A SOCCER
9:55 a.m. — Inter Milan vs. SPAL (ESPN2)

COLLEGE SOFTBALL
Noon — Tennessee at Florida (SEC)
2 p.m. — Missouri at Alabama (SEC)
4 p.m. — Texas A&M vs. LSU (SEC)
6 p.m. — Arkansas at Ole Miss (SEC)

Cleveland vs. Seattle (ss) at Peoria, Ariz., 4:10 p.m.
Colorado (ss) vs. Arizona (ss) at Monterrey, MX, 5:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets vs. Houston at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Washington vs. St. Louis at Jupiter, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Cincinnati vs. Cleveland at Goodyear, Ariz., 4:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels vs. Texas (ss) at Surprise, Ariz., 4:05 p.m.
San Francisco vs. L.A. Dodgers at Glendale, Ariz., 4:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox vs. Milwaukee at Phoenix, 4:05 p.m.
Oakland vs. Colorado at Scottsdale, Ariz., 4:10 p.m.
Kansas City (ss) vs. Seattle at Peoria, Ariz., 9:40 p.m.
Kansas City (ss) vs. Texas (ss) at Surprise, Ariz., 10:05 p.m.

Dominating Silva returns as Gamecocks beat Bulldogs

BY JEFFREY COLLINS
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The dominating Chris Silva showed up for South Carolina on Saturday, and the Gamecocks, even with their 16-15 record, will get a double-bye again in the Southeastern Conference Tournament.

Silva had 24 points and 10 rebounds as South Carolina (16-15, 11-7) beat Georgia 66-46 on Senior Day.

Silva had 19 points and seven rebounds in the first half as the Gamecocks used an 18-1 run to turn a one-point deficit into a 30-14 lead with 7:30 left in the half and eventually a 23-point lead just before the break.

As Silva goes, often goes the Gamecocks. This was his sixth SEC game with 22 or more points and South Carolina is 4-2 in those. In four SEC games he has scored seven points or less and the Gamecocks are 1-3. In last weekend's loss to lowly Missouri, the 6-foot-9 all-SEC player in 2018 did not pull down a single rebound.

Nothing was different Saturday, even with all the hoopla, Silva said.

"I was playing like I always play — hard," Silva said. A poor second half nearly spoiled the party. Georgia (11-20, 2-16) crawled back in it, trailing just 51-41 after E'Torrian Wilridge made one of two free throws with just over six minutes to go.

But the Bulldogs didn't make a shot from the field in the final 10 minutes and South Carolina did just enough despite shooting 18.2 percent (4 of 22) in the second half.

Georgia shot just 26.2 percent (11 of 42) on Saturday after making just 25.5 percent (13 of 51) of their shots in Wednesday's 64-39 loss to Missouri. The Bulldogs are the 13th seed in the SEC Tournament and will play on the opening night of the five-day tournament for the second year in a row.

Nicolas Claxton had 13 points and 10 rebounds and Derek Ogbeide added 11 points and 10 rebounds for Georgia.

BRACKET TALK
The SEC has seven teams likely in the NCAA Tournament. The fourth-place Gamecocks aren't one of them.

South Carolina doomed itself with a 5-8 nonconference record along with nothing that even resembled a good win and losses to 7-23 Wyoming and Stony Brook.

Gamecocks coach Frank Martin said he is annoyed his team isn't even in bubble talk, while a 16-14 Indiana team that is 7-12 in the Big Ten is.

"We've lost games. I understand. I'm not here to say we belong," Martin said. "But I'm here to say put ours against anybody on the bubble."

UP NEXT
Georgia: The Bulldogs are the 13th seed and play Wednesday in the opening round of the SEC Tournament.

South Carolina: The Gamecocks are the fourth seed and get a double-bye to Friday's SEC Tournament quarterfinals.

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Athlete Of The Week

Kyle Gollhofer Woodland Wrestler

Kyle is a senior at Woodland H.S. He finished his wrestling career with a record of 201-3. He became Bartow County's first ever 4 time state champion. He is a 3 time NHSCA All-American, a Super 32 All-America and Cadet UWW All-American. Kyle's success is a direct reflection of his discipline and work ethic. He has a 4.0 GPA and has accepted a scholarship to the University of Northern Iowa.



Kyle Gollhofer

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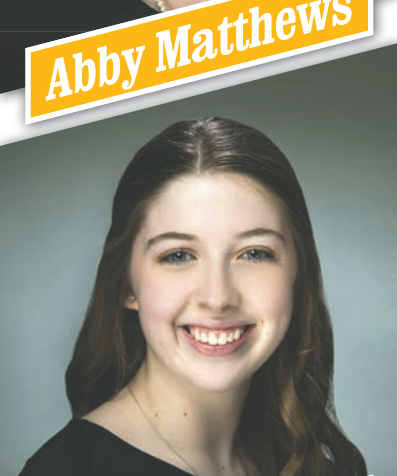
Cassie Cole



Julia Collins



Abby Matthews



Nelah McGivern



Kylee McIntyre



Madison Ray



Anna Womack



Profound Impression

Distinguished Young Women of Bartow County empowers participants to reach full potential

By MARIE NESMITH
marie.nesmith@daily-tribune.com

Carrying on the tradition of past winners, Grace Weeks is embracing the opportunity to welcome the class of 2020 into the Distinguished Young Women of Bartow County "sisterhood." Formerly called Bartow County Junior Miss, the scholarship program will be presented March 17 at 3 p.m. at The Grand Theatre in Cartersville.

"This entire process has been very rewarding," said Weeks, the current titleholder who earned a total of \$3,700 in scholarships at the local and state DYW levels. "I have had a lot of time to get to know and bond with the participants, learning about their different talents and personalities. We have a great group of talented, ambitious young women and I am grateful for the opportunity to be their 'Big Sister,' to share my own experiences with them, while encouraging them to be their best self.

"The DYW program is one that to me, promotes the empowerment of young women. I hope they walk away with a sense of accomplishment and pride for participating in the program as well [as] with the acquisition of skills they can use in their future endeavors. I hope they feel as though they have become a member of the DYW 'sisterhood,' and that they realize all of the incredible connections they've made and can continue to make through the Distinguished Young Women program."

Along with encouraging four juniors from her school — Cass High — to participate, Weeks also is helping this year's contestants prepare for the upcoming competition. In addition to fine-tuning their fitness routine and interview skills, the 17-year-old Cartersville resident is helping choreograph the routine for the Little Sisters.

"To me, DYW is so much more than a scholarship program," said Weeks, who plans to attend Kennesaw State University this fall and major in biology. "It definitely helped strengthen my self-confidence and taught me how to carry myself with poise and grace under pressure. This program offered me a space to grow and to learn alongside people who wanted nothing more than to see me challenge myself and succeed at any task, which I chose to take on. It is uplifting to be surrounded by so many talented and intelligent young women.

"My favorite moments center around the friendships I made at both the county and state levels, friendships with other young women from all across Georgia that I hope to carry with me for many years to come. I truly cherish every moment I have had with this program and am looking forward to helping with the state competition this year."

During the Bartow program, seven contestants — who are juniors in high school — will vie for \$3,600 in cash scholarships, with the win-

ner capturing a \$1,000 scholarship and the opportunity to advance to the DYW of Georgia's contest in July. The class of 2020 participants will include Cassidy Cole, Cass High School; Julia Collins, Cass High School; Abby Matthews, Woodland High School; Neleh McGivern, Cass High School; Kylee McIntyre, Cass High School; Madison Ray, Woodland High School; and Anna Catherine Womack, North Cobb Christian School.

"This year's class has been truly wonderful," said Myra Hufstetler, DYW's local program director. "They get along great and strive to be their best. This class is very smart, and we have a lot of strong talent this year. Each year I'm amazed by how involved each of the girls are in their school and community. Many of the girls have jobs and one of our girls even has [her] own photography business. It's a strong class, and our mock interviewers have all talked with me about how much they have enjoyed interviewing this class.

"I hope the participants gain self-confidence, interview skills, friendships and networking skills. On March 17, only one girl will be selected to represent Bartow County, but I want the rest of the participants to feel that this program was worth it."

For the competition, contestants will be evaluated in the areas of fitness, 15 percent of overall score; interview, 25 percent; talent, 20 percent; scholastics, 25 percent; and self-expression, 15 percent.

Creating an impressive legacy with the national DYW organization, the Bartow program has produced seven representatives — Mary Jon Bradley Garrison, class of 1958; Abbey Hufstetler Tillman, 2009; Caroline Lloyd, 2011; Mary Clayton Gilbert Murphy, 2012; Avian Brown Nuckolls, 2013; Brooke Rucker, 2014; and Sophia Inaba, 2015 — who have claimed the state title since the offering began in the late 1950s. In June 2014, Brooke Rucker became the first local and fourth state representative to win the national medallion.

"I got involved in the program when my daughter Abby participated for the class of 2009," Hufstetler said. "I saw what a positive impact it had on my daughter's life and wanted to be part of the program. Not only did it give her scholarship money for college, it also gave her lifelong friendships and great adult mentors who wanted to help her succeed.

"I've been leading the program since the class of 2011. At my job, I interview people regularly, and I've seen firsthand that so many young people today are ill-equipped to handle a job interview. I'm passionate about this program because I believe it gives young women the chance to learn and exercise skills, like public speaking and interviewing, that will serve them well no matter where they go in life."

She continued, "I hope that every participant walks away feeling more confident in herself and her ability to communicate her thoughts, feelings and opinions. I love seeing how much the participants grow during the rehearsals and then that culminating onstage at the program."

Along with Weeks, other former DYW winners and competitors will be playing a part in this year's program.

"Former participants — Dellie Kay Keever Noble (1975), Annette Smith Cockrill (1973), Abbey Hufstetler Tillman (2009) and Mary Clayton Gilbert Murphy (2012) have participated with teaching interview skills and acting as mock interview judges," Hufstetler said. "Mary Clayton Gilbert Murphy (2012), Piper Johnson, last year's talent winner, and our current Distinguished Young Woman of Bartow County for the class of 2019, Grace Weeks, will perform during the program. Mary Clayton Gilbert Murphy also is the choreographer for the program and has worked with the girls at all rehearsals.

"Providing girls with positive mentors and role models is at the core of this program. Each year, we see former participants and winners giving of their time to invest in the current participants. Grace has been such a great role model for this year's group. Last year, Grace aptly received the Spirit of Distinguished Young Women, an award voted on by her peers for the participant who is the most encouraging and uplifting member of that class. Grace was a great supporter of her peers last year, and has been incredible at supporting this year's participants."

Tickets for the local program will cost \$15 per person and will be available in advance or at the door. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 770-386-7343, view <http://thegrandtheatre.org> or visit The Grand Theatre Ticket Office, 7 N. Wall St., Monday through Friday from 8 to 11 a.m. and 12:30 to 5 p.m. Further details about the DYW of Bartow County scholarship program can be obtained by emailing bartow@distinguisheddyw.org.



RANDY PARKER/THE DAILY TRIBUNE NEWS, SPECIAL

Left, in these photos provided by Tonsmeire Studio, the contestants of Distinguished Young Women of Bartow County. Top, during a practice session for the Distinguished Young Women of Bartow County's talent category, Abby Matthews listens to advice from Myra Hufstetler, DYW local program director. Matthews will compete for the title against six other candidates March 17 at The Grand Theatre. Right, Madison Ray fine-tunes her interview skills for the upcoming program.

'Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do'

In December of 2018, former President George H.W. Bush passed away. One of the last things he did before he passed was talk with his oldest son, George W. Bush. Former President George W. said that his Dad's last words to him were, "I love you."

Last words are important. We normally remember them. After a relative or friend passes away, we may tell someone, "The last thing he or she said to me was..."

Jesus Christ was crucified for the sin of mankind. He was on the



Potts

cross for six hours. During that time, Jesus spoke seven times. Everything Jesus said is significant, but his final words were especially so. Over the next seven weeks leading up to Easter Sunday, we are going to look at each of Jesus' sayings in this column. The first is "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do" (Lk. 23:34).

It is significant that while Jesus was on the cross, the first words he spoke were for others. It is even more significant when we realize how much Jesus suffered during

his death. Crucifixion was the most painful method of execution in that day. It was so terrible that Roman law forbade Roman citizens to die from crucifixion. Yet, despite his suffering, the first words that Jesus uttered were, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

It is doubtful that any other human being could have said what Jesus did. Our pain would be so tremendous that we would be thinking of ourselves. We would want something to help us with the pain. But Jesus, while looking out

on a crowd of people who had ridiculed him and rejected him said, "Father, forgive them!" Jesus was concerned for those who had rejected him.

As we move toward Easter Sunday, let's use the example of our Lord and be concerned for others. We live in a busy, dog-eat-dog world. My grandfather used to have a little sign on the wall in his office that read: "The rat race is over; the rats won." Indeed, at times life is so busy, it seems the rats have won or at the least, they are winning.

In that busy life, we can completely forget about others. We can walk right past someone who needs help. Jesus was concerned for others. We should be as well.

"Lord, help me live from day to day
In such a self-forgetful way
That even when I kneel to pray
My prayer shall be for others.
Others, Lord, yes others.
Let this my motto be:
Help me to live for others,
That I may live like Thee."

Higher Ed Hurrahs

STAFF REPORT

Melissa Godfrey of Adairsville was named to the fall 2018 semester dean's list at Trevecca Nazarene University in Nashville, Tennessee, in the School of Graduate and Continuing Studies.

Shiloh Howell of Cartersville was named to the fall 2018 semester honors list at Mercy College of Ohio. He is working on a Bachelor of Science in medical imaging.

The following Cartersville residents graduated fall semester 2018 from Valdosta State University: Mathew Bolen, who earned a Bachelor of Science in organizational leadership, and Kennedy Fox, who earned a Bachelor of Science in psychology.

The following Bartow County students were named to the Shorter University dean's list for fall semester of 2018:

Rebekah Cash, a mathematics education major from Adairsville

Kaitlin Dodd, a business administration major from Adairsville

Tiffany Howerton, a general business major from Adairsville

Ariel King, an art major from Adairsville

Max Deiters, a management major from Cartersville

John Dodge, a youth ministry major

from Cartersville

Morgan Lane, a middle grades education major from Cartersville

Sarah Morneau, a nursing major from Cartersville

Kristen Cowart, an early childhood education (P-5) major from Euharlee

Teresa Harrell, an Associate of Science major from Euharlee

Joshua Eger, a history education major from Rydal

Jennifer Watts, a business administration major from Rydal

Haley Clark, a human services major from Taylorsville

Jordan James, a chemistry major from Taylorsville

Lillian Jordan, a nursing major from Taylorsville

Jessica Lee, an English major from Taylorsville

Sydney Summers, a biology major from White

Kendyl Westmoreland, a nursing major from White.

The following Bartow County students were named to the fall 2018 semester president's list at Kennesaw State University:

Taylor Adams of Cartersville

Mallory Arnold of Taylorsville

Tessa Colgan of Euharlee

Veronica Delanuez of White

Taylor Ferguson of Cartersville

Emily Parker of Adairsville

Allison Ross of Cartersville

Courtney Urquhart of Cartersville

Baylee Williams of Taylorsville

Ashton Wood of Cartersville

Sarai Diaz of Cartersville

Brittney Vasquez of Adairsville

Alexis Wallraven of Cartersville

Christin Koutavas of Cartersville

Tyler Kociencki of Cartersville

Aaron Thacker of Cartersville

Jonathan Grizzle of Taylorsville

Daniel Smith of Adairsville

Brennan Martinez of Cartersville

Susan Channell of Cartersville

Milisa Gallardo of Cartersville

Madison Harris of Cartersville

Stephen Hamilton of Cartersville

John Adams of Kingston

Jack Mayo of Kingston

Samuel Philliber of Cartersville

Anna Furrow of Cartersville

Neil Patel of Cartersville

Alexander Thacker of Cartersville

Jakeira Askew of Euharlee

Ernesto Guzman of White

John Norris of Cartersville

Altaf Rattani of Cartersville

Angelica Victoria of Cartersville

Hunter Gates of White

Joel Bowers of Taylorsville

Joshua Mosher of Cartersville

John Redd of Cartersville

Andrew Volzer of Taylorsville

Hannah Adams of Cartersville

Steven Moser of Cartersville

Timothy Ryan of Cartersville

Aylin Sanchez of Adairsville

Rebekah Sellers of Taylorsville

Erin Hill of Cartersville

Erica Lundak of White

Mallory Tidwell of Cartersville

Rebecca Ferguson of Adairsville

Rachael Hruby of Kingston

Kayla Stephenson of Cassville

Tai Harris of Cartersville

Kaitlynn Loyd of Euharlee

Tiffany Swanson of Cartersville

Rebecca Gosnell of White

Matthew Patton of Adairsville

Joseph Reynolds of Euharlee

Emma Robinson of Cartersville

Mary Sturgeon of White

Abbey Christie of Cartersville

Brianna Ellis of Adairsville

Harold Harmon of Cartersville

Tracy Mages of Cartersville

Shawn Bunyard of Euharlee

Gretchen Brown of Cartersville

Matthew Jackson of Cartersville

Mary Jones of Cartersville

Huda Kamal of Cartersville

Heather Mashburn of Cartersville

Amelia Reynolds of Cartersville

Brandy Spencer of Euharlee

Sierra Spencer of Cartersville

Casaundra White of Cartersville

Jessica Tucker of Adairsville

Kathleen Poe of Cartersville

Taylor Williams of Cartersville

Rhonda Baldonado of Cartersville

Martin Flikkeshaug of Cartersville

Danielle Heaston of Taylorsville

Angela Smith of Euharlee

Tatiana Smithson of Cartersville

Noah Debrout of Taylorsville

Jewell Greene of Cartersville

Ryanne Ritch-Decino of Cartersville

Kaitlyn Simpson of Cartersville

Caroline Slocum of Cartersville

Duncan Bohannon of White

Pavan Mayinampati of Cartersville

Ashlynn Russell of Cartersville

Carter Ray of Adairsville

Emma Ryan of Cartersville

Walker Bell of Cartersville

Karel Berndnik of Cartersville

Mary Pyle of Cartersville.

The following Bartow County students

SEE HURRAHS, PAGE BC

CHURCH CALENDAR

CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH — 80 McKaskey Creek Road, Cartersville. Center Baptist Church will hold its Spring revival, beginning today at 6 p.m. and continuing March 11-16 at 7:30 p.m.

CREEKSIDE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH — 585 Old Alabama Road, Cartersville. Creekside Fellowship Church will have a Benefit Singing for Rick Sullin's family today at

10:30 a.m. One Touch, Glory Bound and Duane Dover will perform.

PINE GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH — 93 Pine Grove Road, Cartersville. Pine Grove Baptist Church is holding a revival March 11-15 at 7 p.m. each night. Bro. Guffey will preach Monday to Wednesday and Bro. Snapp will preach Thursday and Friday nights.

DRY CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH — 150 Dry Creek Road, Adairsville. Dry Creek Baptist Church will hold a revival March 17-22. Sunday night starts at 6 p.m., Monday to Friday begins at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Steve Jones from Canton will be preaching.

PINE GROVE INDEPENDENT CHURCH — 22 Pine Grove Church Road NE, Cartersville. Pine Grove Independent Church is having its 175th Anni-

versary on March 17. Dinner will be served at 2 p.m.

SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH STILESBORO — 26 Shiloh Road SW, Stilesboro. Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church is celebrating Pastor Michael Daniel and Lady Carol Daniel's 18th Pastoral Anniversary on March 17 with Pastor Cord Franklin of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church as the Guest Messenger. Sunday School starts

at 9 a.m., morning worship is at 10 a.m., lunch will be at 2 p.m. and afternoon worship is at 3 p.m.

MT. CARMEL UMC — 825 Hall Station Road, Adairsville. Mt. Carmel UMC will host Eddie Davenport in gospel concert on March 17 at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served following the song service.

ROWLAND SPRINGS

BAPTIST CHURCH — 79 Rowland Springs Road SE. The Rowland Springs Baptist Church food pantry is open every third Thursday of each month from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

EUHARLEE BAPTIST CHURCH — 1103 Euharlee Road, Euharlee. Euharlee Baptist Church will provide free groceries to those in need every fourth Thursday of each month at the church from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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WHAT'S GOING ON

THE 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, March 11, at Shoney's Restaurant near Highway 20 and I-75. All amateur radio operators interested in emergency communications or those who have served as agency representatives are invited to attend.

CELEBRATION OF EXCELLENCE — Excel Christian Academy and Pro Form Sports present a "Celebration of Excellence" March 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the LakePoint Champions Center, 261 Stars Way,

Emerson. The keynote speaker will be Olympic gold medalist sprinter Justin Gatlin. Call 678-986-3888 for tickets.

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS — Sons of Confederate Veterans will meet Tuesday, March 19, at 7 p.m. at Cassville Historical Museum. The speaker will be Richard Green. For more information, call Dale Black at 678-800-3214.

ADULT DANCE CLASSES — The Cartersville Parks and Rec Department is offering Adult Social-Ballroom Dance Classes every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Goodyear Clubhouse, 3 Goodyear Ave., Cartersville. There is a different dance every month.

This month's dance is the East Coast Swing. The classes are \$10 for a single person or \$15 for couples per month.

NOTARY PUBLIC TRAINING — Bartow County Clerk of Superior Court Melba Scoggins, in collaboration with the Georgia Superior Court Clerks Cooperative Authority, will offer a free notary public training for individuals who are already notaries and those interested in becoming a notary. The training will address basic notary procedures and legal guidelines for fulfilling the duties of a Notary Public in the State of Georgia. The event will be held on Thursday, April 11. One session will be from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and the other will be 1 to 2:30 p.m. Both sessions will be held at the Clarence Brown Conference Center, located at 5450 Highway 20, Cartersville.

School basketball team is hosting two skills camps for athletes in grades 5-12 on May 30 and June 1 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Cass High gym. The May 30 camp focuses on shooting and the June 1 camp focuses on dribbling. The cost is \$30 for each. Space is limited to the first 40 who register. For more information and to obtain a registration form, visit www.cassball.com/blog/cass-bball-summer-skills-camps.

CANES CHEERLEADING CAMP — The Cartersville High School cheerleading team will hold a camp for pre-K to 5th-grade cheerleaders on June 3-6 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at The Storm Center on the campus of Cartersville High School. The cost is \$75 if registered by May 17 or \$85 until June 3. Email Breanna McDonald at bmedonald@cartersvilleschools.org for more information or to register.

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EXTENSION TIP OF THE WEEK

Spring away from clutter

Marie Kondo's "Tidying Up" series on Netflix has motivated millions of consumers to clear out the clutter. Everyone has at least one drawer, closet, room, attic, basement corner, or storage shed piled high and deep with various and sundry items. You may have several spots that are out of control. Perhaps the pile fades into the background and you no longer even see it anymore.

With time springing forward, it is a great reminder to start spring cleaning.

Whether you tackle the clutter on your own or bring in help, here are some tips to make the job a little easier.

Be realistic

Are you more likely to deal with your stuff a little bit at a time? Or is success more likely with a team of friends and family members recruited for the weekend? I always enjoy company, so teamwork is more my style. Maybe it would be easier to pay someone to assist you. There are people for hire that specialize in organizing and can make the world of difference. I personally prefer to manage my clutter myself, but it's all about choosing a process that works best for you and your family.

Break big tasks into small ones

Instead of tackling your entire house, focus on one room or one closet at a time. This kind of work has a way of expanding, so set clear goals for what you want to accomplish in the time available. If your goal is organizing the bathroom closet, avoid spending

your time scrubbing the shower stall. Keep your eye on the prize.

Take no clutter prisoners.

Be brutal

If you have not unpacked the box the last three times you moved, you probably do not need the contents. If you haven't worn that dress or shirt in over a year, it may be time to let it go. Toss, recycle, sell, donate, and keep are your choices. Notice there is no I-would-use-this-if-I-got-it-fixed stack, or keep-in-case-I-lose-30-pounds pile. One good practice is every time you accumulate a new article of clothing, let an item from your closet go to keep things from piling up.

Sell items you no longer want or need

Today you have more options than yard or garage sales. Donating to Salvation Army, Goodwill, or a women's shelter, are great outlets for giving away

high quality clothing or personal items. There are also many on-line options from eBay, Amazon or Craigslist if you would like to receive a profit from your items. Most websites make it very easy to sell items.

Getting on top of the clutter is one of those jobs that often seems worse than it actually is. Even if dealing with your clutter is a lot of work, knowing you have dealt with it and have it organized the way that you want makes it well worth the effort.

— Alexis Roberts, RDN is the Family and Consumer Sciences 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 home, health, nutrition, and food safety publications, call (770) 387-5142 or visit our local website at ugaextension.org/bartow.

The evolution of a planting bed

Once upon a time Miss Em built a fairy garden underneath an archway created by a staggered row of 15 Leyland cypress "trees" planted so that they grew into a continuous privacy screen. Alas, these trees took up too much space in the garden and created a partial shade environment for eight planting boxes originally used to grow a kitchen garden.

These trees covered an area of about 400 square feet and grew to a height of 40 feet or taller in a part of the garden that became a monoculture. A solid green mass on the outside but inside this stand of trees a tangled mess of brown bare limbs marked barren space. Trimming away these empty branches created an archway that overshadowed her growing fairy garden.

I might have planted this Leyland cypress screen about 17 years ago — I don't remember. They grew to be too large shading out the adjacent vegetable planting beds which needed full sun; part-sun light conditions just weren't good enough to thrive. Finally Miss Em agreed to let me cut all these trees down. After I cut them all down about three years ago, I found the diameter of the largest tree to be about eight inches with the others measuring out to a diameter of about five inches. We ran the branches and the smaller trunks through a chipper; we stacked the remaining "logs" until I could figure out how to repurpose them.

To get rid of the stumps, I rented a grinder which didn't work; it mauled the stumps instead of grinding them. I opted to dig up each stump — they were small, after all. But after wearing myself out on three stumps, I chose procrastination instead. Let them rot away!

I planned to fill the gaping hole in the landscape with an arbor for Muscadine grapes. Meanwhile Miss Em and The Latin Scholar decided elderberry bushes for the bees made a better choice than grapes. We planted five bare-root elderberry cultivars — two York, one Adams, one Nova, and one Johns — placing them about 10 feet away from the chain-link fence that separates us from our neighbors. We worked around the Leyland stumps when we planted the elderberries to get proper spacing. And I cursed procrastination. Frankly these whips at about 3 feet tall became lost in the planting bed in the opening between two tea olive shrubs and a pussy willow tree. But we kept them alive through last summer and this spring they are in leaf with new shoots popping up from their expanding root systems.

We still wanted to replace the privacy screen but without losing sunlight and space in the garden. Finally we decided a possibility might be to distract rather than to totally block our neighbor's backyard. We needed to decide the "what and how" we intended to fill this space. This back screen needed to be tall but not too tall that would grow no taller than 10 feet. We also needed it to be just wide enough. We also wanted to use different foliage textures — rough or smooth. And a variety of shades of green — light, dark, or variegated.

I searched the internet but couldn't find anything that suited me. So I kept looking. Then last fall I found 10 holly shrubs by happenstance. The Compacta cultivar grows to about 3 feet tall and 3 feet in diameter. Planting them 3 feet on center would fill up 30 linear feet of space — a good beginning. The store manager told me that he had marked these 10 shrubs in 3-gallon pots down to \$5 each about an hour before I showed up — right price, right time. Right plant? Close enough.

The search for other plants continued. Finally we found a plant combination that we liked. Three arborvitae shrubs (*Thuja occidentalis* "North Pole") which grow to about 12 feet tall and 3 feet in diameter. In between the North Pole shrubs would go two Florida Anise-tree shrubs (*Illicium floridanum* "Pink Frost") which grow up to 10 feet tall and 10 feet wide but the size of these shrubs can be controlled by pruning.

I decided to suck it up and get the Leyland stumps out of the planting bed. I found that an iron bar using a piece of landscape timber for a fulcrum and a little prying force would pop a rotten stump from the ground. One for procrastination.

It still took the better part of two days to plant the 15 shrubs. I figure the combination of shrubs will provide potential to grow into a shorter privacy screen that with its variety of colors and texture and more sunlight will look all right. It should also provide a good backdrop for the elderberry bushes.

— 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.



Humphreys

EVHS PETS OF THE WEEK



ETOWAH VALLEY HUMANE SOCIETY/SPECIAL

Left, meet a little tough guy named Arrow who is 1 1/2 years old and weighs about 7 pounds. Arrow has lots of energy and a spunky personality and his goofy side will definitely have you giggling every day. Arrow loves to be around people and he enjoys jumping up in your lap to take a nap. This cute fella loves human companionship and he will want to be by someone's side as often as possible. Arrow has a great fashion sense and he does not mind sporting cute sweaters or receiving lots of snuggles and kisses. Right, this big guy's name is Apollo and he is 3 1/2 years old. Apollo is friendly toward everyone. Once he knows you, he shows a human lots of affection. Apollo is full of playfulness and he has a tendency to vocalize when he is having fun. Overall, Apollo is one cool cat who truly enjoys being around a group of humans. To adopt Arrow, Apollo, or any of their friends, or to volunteer at EVHS, visit www.EtowahValleyHumane.org.

Dad insists boy stop seeing mom's ex after divorce

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband raised my son as his own from the time he was an infant. Now my son's biological father is saying he wants our son to stay away from my ex-husband. However, my ex-husband and my son have a very strong bond. I believe the bond is even stronger than what he has with his biological father.

They are both good dads, but my ex-husband devotes more one-on-one time to my son than his biological father. I am confused. Must I distance him from my ex since we are no longer married? My son is now 6. — AT ODDS IN IOWA

DEAR AT ODDS: The boy's father may sense that his son isn't as bonded to him as he is to his former stepdad, which is why he is saying this. I have always believed that more love and positive reinforcement is better than less. By that, I mean I see no reason why you cannot expose your child to anyone you wish, including your former husband. Because you are confused about what your rights are as a mother, discuss this with an attorney.

DEAR ABBY: We have some new neighbors, and recently the wife has developed the habit of



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

"dropping by." It is becoming apparent that she'd like to develop a social relationship — lunches, etc. — but this is NOT something I want to encourage.

My husband and I are extremely private people. What socializing we do is with family. We are willing to be good neighbors but are not interested in further involvement. In fact, we are beginning to view her visits as intrusive.

I am unsure how to approach this without offending her and appearing to be rude. Abby, you have a way of phrasing things in a positive manner, and I'd appreciate your insight as to how I can let her know her visits are not welcomed and we prefer not to establish anything but a cordial neighbor relationship. — PRIVATE IN THE SOUTHEAST

DEAR PRIVATE: Phrase it this way: "We realize you are new in town and are reaching out,

but my husband and I are very private people and we socialize only with family." Then suggest some options available in your community that will provide her an opportunity to get involved and meet new people.

DEAR ABBY: I have a suggestion for "Still Grieving in Montana" (Jan. 5), who found out only after the death of her brother that he was homeless. She was grieving with the thought that she had been unable to help him.

I would suggest from now on she make it a point to help other homeless men. A way to do that would be by visiting a local homeless center and doing whatever she can to lend a hand. Rather than spend more money on therapists, assisting people who need it may not only make her feel better, but also benefit the community in an important and meaningful way. — EAST WINDSOR, N.J., READER

DEAR READER: Channeling grief into an activity can be therapeutic and can lessen depression. Thank you for writing. I'm glad you suggested it.

DEAR ABBY: I am in my 30s and correspond with a pen pal.

She is over 65 and lives several states away. We have never met in person. We have been writing each other for seven years. Recently, she has been having memory problems. She has indicated that she's done testing and been to doctor's appointments for the issue.

Her letters are becoming confusing as she's repeating herself from one letter to the next, telling me things she's already told me. Also, more concerning is that she often accuses me (meanly and out of her normal kind character) of not responding to her letters and saying I mustn't want to be her pen pal anymore. Abby, I put lots of thought into the letters I send, and they are many pages long.

I have now taken to photocopying my letters or typing them and saving the file so if she says she's missing a letter from me, I can simply mail a second copy to her. This clears up the physical issue of repeat sending, but honestly, mentally and emotionally, I'm beginning to get burned out. I feel bad for thinking this way because I'm compassionate and empathetic.

Losing one's memory has to be scary, and I have enjoyed writing her for, so long and wouldn't want to abandon her. Also, I wonder if

her writing to me is a good activity for her, given her ailment. Truthfully, though, I'm starting to feel hurt and abused. Can you advise? — NEEDING A BREAK IN ILLINOIS

DEAR NEEDING: It is very important that you remind yourself that what you are experiencing with your friend is not her fault. It is caused by her disease. Do you know if she has family nearby? If so, they should be contacted and informed about what's going on.

Dementias are often progressive, and at some point, your friend may no longer be able to correspond with you. My thought would be that you continue to write to her, but make your letters shorter and less frequent, and do not personalize what's going on.

DEAR ABBY: I have a grandson who is turning 3. My son's fiancée, "Tina," watches him frequently while my daughter, "Lila," works. On several occasions, Tina has done things I don't agree with, but I have kept my peace. However, today Lila called me, extremely upset.

Apparently, while Tina was watching my grandson, she had another little boy there who is the

same age as my grandson. She had taken it upon herself to potty train the boys, although nobody asked her to, and offered them ice cream if they used the potty. The other boy used it and was given ice cream. My grandson refused and didn't get any. He cried because he had to watch the other child enjoy the treat.

I think it was cruel. Children learn at their own pace. My son is siding with his fiancée, Tina, and everyone is upset. Any advice? — EXTREMELY UPSET GRANDMA

DEAR UPSET GRANDMA: If she hasn't said it already, your daughter should politely make it clear to Tina that she prefers to toilet train her child without outside help. If Tina gives her an argument, Lila should make other arrangements for child care. And you should stand back and let them settle it between themselves.

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 or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

MONDAY AFTERNOON/EVENING

MARCH 10, 2019

Table with 24 columns (time slots from 12:00 to 11:30) and 24 rows (channels from WSB to PARMT). Each cell contains program titles and channel numbers.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON/EVENING

MARCH 11, 2019

Table with 24 columns (time slots from 12:00 to 11:30) and 24 rows (channels from WSB to PARMT). Each cell contains program titles and channel numbers.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON/EVENING

MARCH 12, 2019

Table with 24 columns (time slots from 12:00 to 11:30) and 24 rows (channels from WSB to PARMT). Each cell contains program titles and channel numbers.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON/EVENING

MARCH 13, 2019

Table with 24 columns (time slots from 12:00 to 11:30) and 24 rows (channels from WSB to PARMT). Each cell contains program titles and channel numbers.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON/EVENING

MARCH 14, 2019

Table of TV listings for Thursday Afternoon/Evening, March 14, 2019. Columns include time slots from 12:00 to 11:30 and various channels with their respective programs.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON/EVENING

MARCH 15, 2019

Table of TV listings for Friday Afternoon/Evening, March 15, 2019. Columns include time slots from 12:00 to 11:30 and various channels with their respective programs.

SATURDAY MORNING/AFTERNOON

MARCH 16, 2019

Table of TV listings for Saturday Morning/Afternoon, March 16, 2019. Columns include time slots from 6:00 to 5:30 and various channels with their respective programs.

SATURDAY EVENING

MARCH 16, 2019

Table of TV listings for Saturday Evening, March 16, 2019. Columns include time slots from 6:00 to 11:30 and various channels with their respective programs.

Advertisement for newspaper advertising. Text includes 'SHOPPING STARTS HERE!', 'Newspaper Advertising Works!', 'Place your ad here for maximum exposure!', 'To Advertise Call 770-382-4545', and 'The Daily Tribune News www.daily-tribune.com'. Includes an illustration of a man and woman reading a newspaper.

The Mini Page

Issue 11, 2019

Founded by Betty Debnam

**CELEBRATING
50 YEARS!**

Next Week:
Deaf History
Month

Orphan Trains

WANTED Homes for Children

A company of homeless children from the East will arrive at
TROY, MO., ON FRIDAY, FEB. 25th, 1910

Mini Fact:

By the end of the Orphan Train project, 47 states had accepted children.



One family's story

When Clara was about 7 years old, her parents and a sister were killed when they tried to cross a river in New York state. She and her two brothers, 5-year-old James and 3-year-old Howard, were sent to an orphanage in New York City.

Soon after, all three children were sent on the Orphan Train to different families in Kansas. Each child ended up with a different, loving family.

Clara and her brothers were lucky. They all were taken in by caring people. The siblings were able to keep in touch with one another throughout their lives.

Clara was adopted by a minister's family. Her new mother was a schoolteacher.

When she grew up, Clara married and moved to Texas.

Starting a new life

Most of the children stayed on the Orphan Trains for about three days. They slept in their seats or stretched out on the floor underneath.

About 125 kids were on each train, with a few Children's Aid agents traveling with them.

Saying goodbye

Orphan Train children had to have a lot of courage. Most were leaving behind at least one parent, and many were separated from their brothers and sisters as well.

The Children's Aid Society believed the children would be better off if their new lives were completely separated from their old ones.

Children were not allowed to communicate with their living parent or

other family members. Most children never knew what happened to their parents. Most parents never knew if their children ended up happy.

Most Orphan Train children found good homes with loving families. But if a child was mistreated, Children's Aid agents usually found him or her a new home.

The Orphan Trains began about 10 years before the Civil War and lasted for about 75 years. In that time, roughly 200,000 children from 4 to 13 years old were placed in rural homes.



Do you know the word "orphan"? An orphan is a child whose parents have died. Today, if a child's parents are gone and no relatives can help, a foster family may take the boy or girl in.

But in the mid-1800s, there wasn't a foster care system. Many orphanages would only accept children whose families could pay.

In New York City, thousands of children lived in the streets. They survived by stealing and begging for food, or selling matches or rags. They slept wherever they could and didn't have enough clothes to keep them warm.

Others had a parent or even two, but the parents couldn't get work to support the family.

Trying to help

A minister named the Rev. Charles Brace and others started an organization called the Children's Aid Society in 1853. They set up schools to teach the children a trade and the difference between right and wrong. But there were too many children to help that way.

The Children's Aid Society began sending these homeless city children to families in the rural Midwest, hoping they would find better lives. The trains taking them away from New York City's poverty became known as the Orphan Trains.

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Try 'n' Find

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



AGENT, AID, BEG,
CARE, CHILDREN,
COMMUNICATE,
COURAGE, FOSTER,
HOME, MIDWEST,
ORPHAN, PARENTS,
POVERTY, PROJECT,
RURAL, SELL, SOCIETY,
STATES, STEAL, TRAIN.

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



Cook's Corner

Jungle Mash

You'll need:

- 1 avocado
- 1 teaspoon (or more) lemon or lime juice
- sprinkle of chopped red onion or garlic

- sea salt
- bits of lettuce, kale, basil, parsley, cilantro, arugula, spinach or any other greens
- olive oil



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

- #### What to do:
1. In a big bowl, use a fork to mash together avocado, juice, onion or garlic and sea salt.
 2. Add greens as desired and stir.
 3. Taste and adjust flavors. If greens seem dry, add a splash of olive oil. Serves 1.

Adapted from "The Help Yourself Cookbook for Kids" by Ruby Roth with permission from Andrews McMeel Publishing (andrewsmcmeel.com).

7 Little Words for Kids

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

1. whole Earth (5) _____
2. like an empty space (5) _____
3. not ordinary (7) _____
4. where sides meet (6) _____
5. place to buy food (6) _____
6. well known (6) _____
7. break out of an egg (5) _____

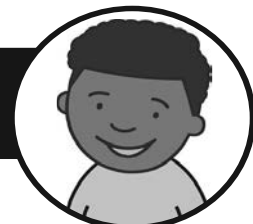
UAL	HA	WOR	NER
FA	US	RK	BL
ANK	MA	TCH	MO
ET	LD	COR	UNUS



Answers: world, blank, unusual, corner, market, famous, hatch.

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Mini Jokes



Leo: Why don't lions eat clowns?

Lisa: Because they taste funny!

Eco Note



In nature, plant and animal remains rot quickly with the help of an army of recyclers. Beetles, fungi and bacteria break down dead plants and animals into organic matter. The nutrients return to the soil to nourish plants, which are eaten by animals — and so the cycle begins again. Other materials decay at different rates. Natural substances, such as wool, cloth and wood, rot away quite quickly. But synthetic materials such as plastic, polyester and glass can take centuries to rot — or don't rot at all.

adapted with permission from "50 Things You Should Know About the Environment" by Jen Green. © QEB Publishing Inc.

For later:

Look in your newspaper for stories about families.

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



The **Mini Spy Booklets** (Volumes 1, 2 and 3) feature 48 of your favorite puzzles from The Mini Page!

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BECKER BRIDGE

Doing what comes naturally

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 3
♥ A 7 6 3
♦ 8 7 5 4
♣ Q 8 4

WEST
♠ 10 7 6 2
♥ 14
♦ 10 9 3 2
♣ 6 5 2

EAST
♠ K 9 8 5 4
♥ Q 9 8 2
♦ A K 6
♣ 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q
♥ K J 5
♦ Q J
♣ A K J 10 9 7

The bidding:
North Pass East 1 ♠ South Dble West Pass
2♥ Pass 2 NT
3 NT
Opening lead — two of spades.

The squeeze is frequently thought of by many as a play reserved exclusively for experts. It is a dramatic play, no doubt, but its difficulty has been greatly exaggerated.

The squeeze actually functions all by itself, though it does require a helmsman at the wheel. All declarer has to do is cash his tricks in the right order and at the right time. If the setup is right, nature follows its course and the squeeze succeeds.

This deal occurred in a duplicate tournament, where extra tricks are very important. West led a spade, and South could see 10 sure tricks. He could also feel confident of scoring an 11th trick by taking a heart finesse. This was virtually certain to win because only 12 high-card points were missing, marking East with the heart queen for his opening bid.

South took East's king of spades with the ace, crossed to the queen of clubs and led a low heart to his jack. He then cashed five more clubs, producing this position:

North ♠ A 7 6 ♦ 8 7
South ♠ Q ♥ K 5 ♦ Q J

When declarer next cashed the spade queen, discarding a diamond from dummy, East was squeezed. He couldn't spare a heart, so he discarded the diamond king. South thereupon led the queen of diamonds, and East scored his one and only trick of the deal.

Declarer did nothing sensational during the play. The heart finesse was almost certain to succeed, and after that South merely cashed his winners. Nature took care of the rest.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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JUMBLE

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

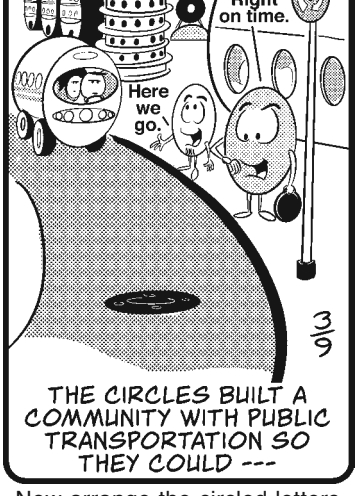
RAWYE
TOBUD
COTONY
XNEOGY

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Saturday's Jumbles: LUNCH NEWLY DEFACE IMPAIR
Answers Answer: The nurse was trying to do his job, but the patient was being extremely— ILL-MANNERED

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

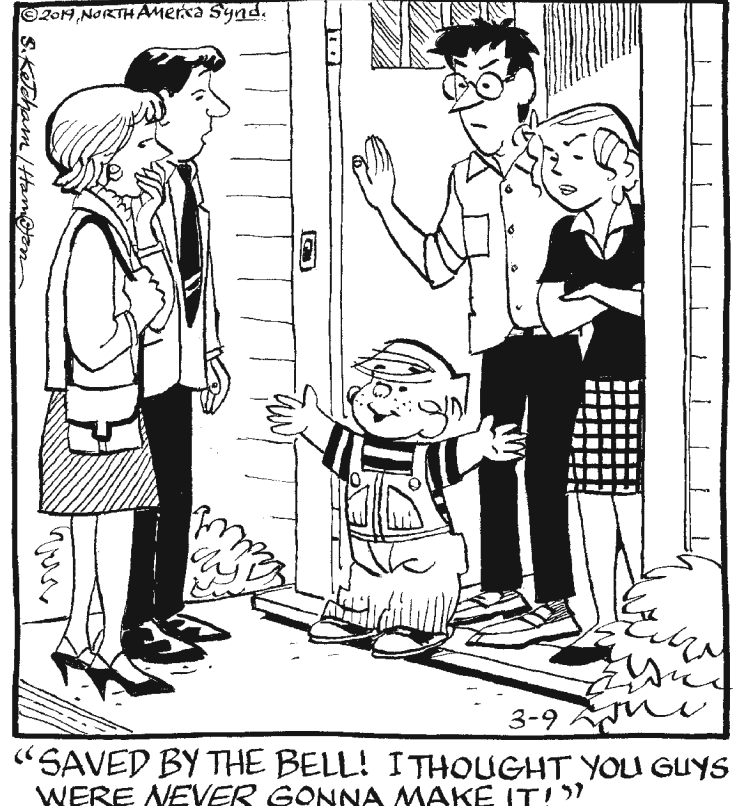
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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

(Answers Monday)

Dennis The Menace by Hank Ketcham



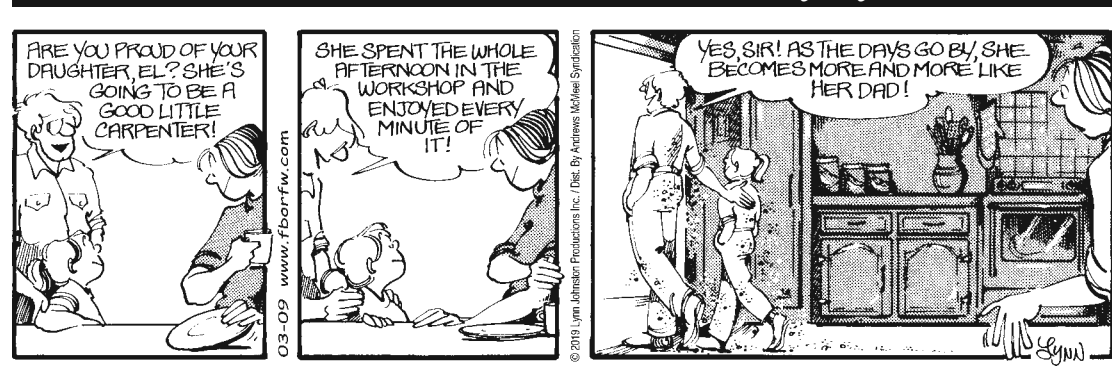
	4				1 5
5		6			2
	1 8 2				
	7	1			
		3	8		
3 9					
	5		6		8 7
			3		
4	9	7			1

Sudoku

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

Level: Advanced

For Better or For Worse® by Lynn Johnston



Today's Horoscopes

SUNDAY March 10, 2019

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
Today you will make wise, financial decisions because you are in a practical frame of mind. You also will make sensible purchases if shopping.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
This is a strong day because the Moon is in your sign. Therefore, why not ask the universe for a favor?

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Research will go well today because you are focused, patient and diligent. In fact, someone in authority will be impressed with your results.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
A discussion with someone older or more experienced will yield practical results for you today. You might learn advice or a new technique or way of doing something.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Listen to the advice of parents and bosses today because it is to your benefit. It doesn't mean you have to follow what they say, but you can at least hear what is offered to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
This is a good day to make travel plans for the future or discuss matters related to the law or medicine, because you have the necessary patience and concentration. Forms and legal words will not daunt you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Discussions about inheritances and shared property will go well today. All parties concerned will be patient and reasonable, which is exactly what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
A loved one or a partner will have good advice for you today because this person sees practical solutions that you might have missed. Listen to what is offered because it will benefit you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
This is a productive day at work for you because you are diligent, patient and focused on whatever you're doing. Your careful approach will yield good results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
If you have an opportunity to teach younger minds today, you will excel at doing this. This is also a good day for sports practice or practicing a creative skill.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Common sense skills will help you at home today. Furthermore, common sense advice from an older family member will be welcome.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)
If you have to do routine work today, you won't mind because you are patient and diligent. You're willing to do whatever needs to be done to finish the job, which is admirable.

YOU BORN TODAY You are emotionally sensitive; however, you are driven by a strong sense of destiny.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters



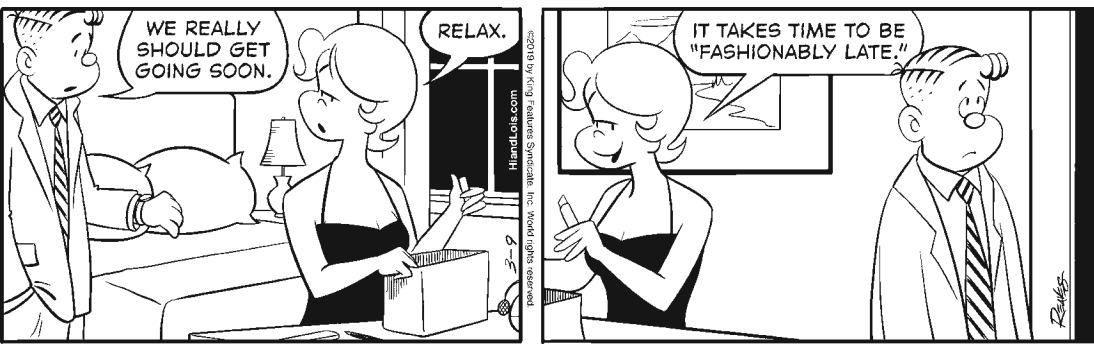
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith® by John Rose



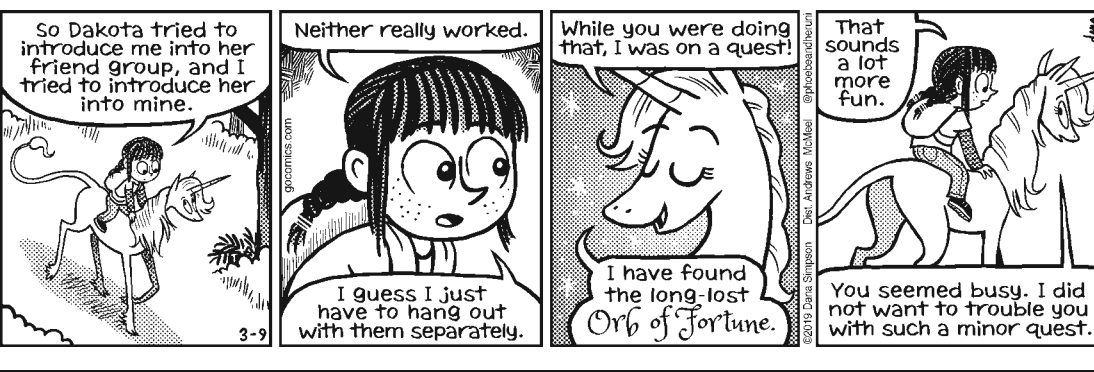
Pajama Diaries by Terri Libenson



HI AND LOIS by Brian & Greg Walker



PHOEBE AND HER UNICORN by Dana Simpson



Adam@Home by Brian Bassett



THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

ACROSS

- Fido's foot
- "Yabba ___ Doo!"
- Additionally
- "Cross my heart and ___ to die"
- African lilies
- Midday
- "Once ___ a time..."
- Sharp table utensil
- Become firm
- Bracelet dangler
- Female relatives
- Yellow shade
- Not ___ long shot
- Pricey cars
- Misgivings
- Skillful
- Seal cracks
- Unwell
- Tubs
- Deadly
- "Guilty" or "Not guilty"
- Parisian pal
- Was bold
- Nat King & Old King
- Few and far between
- One of Jacob's 12 sons
- Abdomen
- Glossy black bird
- Actor Buddy
- Put on, as a play
- Org. for Nets & Nuggets
- Covering completely
- Expired
- Tap a baseball
- Steer clear of
- Pitcher's delights
- Watches
- Drive too fast
- "I ___ Rock"; 1960s song

DOWN

- Leo XIII's title
- Remorseful
- Actress Ming-Na ___
- One of Santa's reindeer
- Sanctuary table
- South African Dutchman
- Sun's ray
- Invite
- Yearbook
- Cut of pork
- Mattress buyer's choice
- Wallet items
- Embrace
- Paddled boat
- Talk casually
- Pieces of china
- Male animal
- Coffee
- 2nd U.S. president
- Many an ATV
- Long period of time
- Slumber
- Give a hoot
- Dined
- Word attached to eye or whip

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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

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36 Verifiable truth
37 Sit for an artist
39 Blotto
40 Sheltered bay
42 Representatives
43 Uneven
45 "Home on the ___"
46 Hedges on the ___
47 Depressed

48 Of sound mind
49 Traffic sign
50 Surfer's concern
52 Alpha's follower
53 Commercial
55 Begley & ___
56 ___ double take; look twice

Hurrahs

From Page 2C

were named to the fall 2018 semester president's and dean's lists at Mercer University in Macon:
 From Adairsville, Megan Sanford, junior, Georgia Baptist College of Nursing, president's list; from Cartersville, Dalton Everhardt, sophomore, School of Engineering, president's list; Brycen Higdon, senior, College of Liberal Arts, dean's list; Tazeena Mandani, junior, Eugene W. Stetson School of Business and Economics, dean's list; Dolph Nelson, freshman, Eugene W. Stetson School of Business and Economics, dean's list; Camden Royal, sophomore, College of Liberal Arts, dean's list; Grace Terry, senior, College of Liberal Arts, dean's list; Caroline Walker, first-year, School of Law, dean's list; and Jasmine Sparkman, sophomore, Eugene W. Stetson School of Business and Economics, dean's list; and from White, Sarah Tuttle, senior, College of Liberal Arts, president's list.

The following Bartow County students were named to the 2018 fall term president's and dean's lists at The University of Alabama

in Tuscaloosa: Kadejah Adams of Cartersville, dean's list; Gabrielle Edwards of Cartersville, president's list; and Carson Rocky of White, president's list.

The following Bartow County students graduated from The University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa Dec. 15: Michael Burnes of Euharlee, Doctor of Education; Miller Forristall of Cartersville, Bachelor of Science in commerce business administration; Madeline McGinnis of Cartersville, Bachelor of Arts in communication; Ronnie Square of Cartersville, Bachelor of Arts; and Sara Wallace of Cartersville, Master of Science in human environmental sciences.

The following Bartow County students were named to the fall 2018 dean's list at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta: Sydney Arthur of Cartersville, sophomore, biopsychology and Spanish, Excel Christian Academy; Lucas Evans of Cartersville, junior, English and comparative literature and theater, Cartersville High School; and Sydney Roberts of Carters-

ville, junior, business administration, Cartersville High School.

The following Cartersville students recently graduated from Berry College in Rome: Sydney Henderson, Bachelor of Science in exercise science; Alexandra Trahan, Bachelor of Science in animal science; and Harley Weiss, Bachelor of Arts degree in theater.

The following Cartersville students graduated in December from the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta: Stephanie Lashley, Bachelor of Science in electrical engineering, and Hannah Rittweger, Bachelor of Science in mechanical engineering.

Veronica Betancourt of Cartersville earned an occupational therapy degree from Georgia State University's Byrdine F. Lewis College of Nursing and Health Professions in December.

The following Bartow County students were named to the fall 2018 president's list at Georgia State University in Atlanta: Aaron Anderson of Cartersville, Arvind Bhandari of Cartersville, Annelise Gilmer of Cartersville, Amber Lynne Tannahill of Euharlee, Chase Danner of Euharlee, Courtney Keeler of Cartersville, Garima Bhandari of Carters-

ville, Jade Sugihara of Kingston, Kevin Cespedes of Cartersville, Kadesha Evans of Cartersville, Kei-Won-Tia von Wrex of Cartersville, Kenzie Womack of Cartersville, Maddison Connell of Euharlee, Minal Dalwadi of Cartersville, Morgan Day of White, Martice McClure of Adairsville, Megan Phillips of Cartersville, Nyssa Bowen of Cartersville, Rachel Hawkins of Euharlee and Shelby Smith of White.

The following Bartow County students were named to the fall 2018 dean's list at Georgia State University in Atlanta: Alec Barrena of Cartersville, Abigail Jordan of Cartersville, Ashlie Swanson of White, Brooke Candelaria of White, Bridgette Garcia of Cartersville, Christa Lasher of Cartersville, Emily Christie of Cartersville, Emely Pajarito of Cartersville, Jessica Tiggs of Cartersville, Karah Kelly of White, Kemper Schlaak of Cartersville, Maggie Cochran of Adairsville, Moriah Hibbard of Cartersville, Melissa Tello of Cartersville, Naki Cole of Cartersville, Nathan Soli of Cartersville, Odera Anokwalu-Igwebuikwe of Cartersville, Oscar Gonzalez of Cartersville, Rachel Blankinship of Cartersville, Raina Morris of Cartersville and Stephanie Robledo of Cartersville.

Chad Conley of Cartersville, Caitlyn Faulk of Taylorsville, Jessica Tiggs of Cartersville and Nyssa Bowen of Cartersville earned bachelor's degrees from Georgia State University in Atlanta during the fall 2018 semester.

Kendy Manzano of Adairsville and Marla Patton of Cartersville were named to the fall 2018 semester dean's list at Brenau University in Gainesville.

The following Bartow County students graduated from Kennesaw State University during fall 2018 commencement ceremonies in December:
 Melanie Harwell, Adairsville
 Cynthia Reed of Adairsville
 Brooke Thomas of Cartersville
 John Norris of Cartersville
 Erica Cornett of Cartersville
 Laura Cottongim, Cartersville
 Susana Beltran of Cartersville
 Allyson Prewett of Cartersville
 Carolyn Bohannon, Cartersville
 Hayleigh James of Cartersville
 Matthew Armstrong, Cartersville
 Jonathan Scott of Cartersville
 Meredith Graves, Cartersville
 Madelyn Davis of Cartersville
 Samantha Hazelwood, Euharlee
 Andrew Duenas, Cartersville
 Angie Carter of Euharlee
 Walker Bell of Cartersville

Hannah Mallory, Cartersville
 Rhonda Baldonado, Cartersville
 Cody Chupp of Cartersville
 Christina Adams, Cartersville
 Marcia Paul of Cartersville
 Yuri Kouznetsov, Cartersville
 Gregory Moore of Cartersville
 Jonathan McMurdo, Cartersville
 Karel Berdnik of Cartersville
 Tyler Breedlove of Cartersville
 Erin Hill of Cartersville
 Dahn Royal of Cartersville
 Armando Mercado, Cartersville
 Maleah Garcia of Cartersville
 Steven Moser of Cartersville
 Lacoelia Rollins, Cartersville
 Susan Channell of Cartersville
 Tai Harris of Cartersville
 Caitlynn Curtis of Cartersville
 Martin Flikkshaug, Cartersville
 Courtney Kiser of Cartersville
 April Towery of Cartersville
 Samuel Cittadino, Cartersville
 Julie Shrewsbury, Cartersville
 Shafuq Rana of Kingston
 Sabrina Price of Kingston
 Meredith Hall of Kingston
 Camden Anich of Kingston
 Catherine Kittle of Euharlee
 Jessie Brock of Rydal
 Adam Pellegrini of Rydal
 Dino Dorris of Taylorsville
 Andrew Volzer of Taylorsville
 Joseph Simpson of Taylorsville
 Breanna Dickey of Taylorsville
 Warren Hicks of White
 Whitney Bailey of White
 Ashley Satterfield of White.

Senior Adult Dinner a Valentine's treat



Cartersville First Baptist Church held its monthly Senior Adult Dinner in February to celebrate Valentine's Day, drawing in 60 people. Among them were, seated from left, Ken Dempsey, Nancy Dempsey and Ann Sheffield. Standing, from left, Joy Hatcher, Marcus Hatcher, Sylvia Folsom, Peggy DePriest and Max DePriest. Students served plates under the direction of Kyle Clayton, minister of students. As attendees dined, Kathy Barker softly played favorite tunes on the piano. Danny and Kathy Barker also sang songs appropriate for expressing messages of love.

Memories Day at park featured dancing



Memories Day at George Washington Carver Park last month included friends Elmer, Dannie, Darlene and Tish dressing in vintage clothes from the 1960s for fun at "The Beach" and dancing the twist, the monkey and the jerk, to name a few.

Where in the World?



Miles Chesley recently visited the First Cavalry Division Museum at Fort Hood, Texas.

Tranquility House Domestic Violence Center March Needs List

- Immediate needs:**
 Tissue, paper towels, floor cleaner, dishwasher detergent, latex gloves, body wash, soap, maxi pads and tampons.
- Children's items:**
 SpaghettiOs, ravioli, ramen noodles, individually wrapped chips, raisins, Pop Tarts, canned fruit — pears, pineapple peaches and fruit cocktail, applesauce and fruit snacks.
- Food items:**
 Oatmeal, grits, pancake mix, syrup, Bisquick, flour, sugar, sweetener, coffee, creamer, coffee filters, pickles, mayo, relish, vegetable oil, ketchup, Kool-Aid, canned vegetables & soup and bagged beans.
- Paper, plastic products:**
 Tissue, paper towels, aluminum foil and napkins.
 Food freezer & storage bags: quart & gallon bags sizes.
- Cleaning supplies:**
 Bleach, garbage bags (13- and 30-gallon), laundry detergent, dishwasher detergent, shower cleaner, Mean Green, floor cleaner, brooms, hand soap and disinfecting spray.
- Misc. items:**
 Baby bibs, stamps, thank you cards, gift cards for groceries and gas

Thank you for supporting Tranquility House Domestic Violence Center. Please ensure all food is in date. For more information about our services, donations or volunteer opportunities, please call 770-386-8093. For additional information about Tranquility House Domestic Violence Center or to make a donation, visit our website: www.tranquility-house.org or like us on Facebook.

NORTHWEST GEORGIA

Women's EXPO

& Artisans' Market

CELEBRATING **11** YEARS

March 23 • 9am – 4pm

Clarence Brown Conference Center • Cartersville

Over 100 Vendors

Health Screenings • Entertainment • Food Vendors
 Fabulous Door Prizes - Choose Your Favorite!

Come have fun with us!

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