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Today, The Daily Tribune News releases the summer edition of our quarterly lifestyle magazine, *Discover Bartow*.

Brock steps into the city manager position

By NEIL B. MCGAHEE
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Mayor pro-tem Calvin Cooley opened Thursday's Cartersville City Council meeting by invoking God's blessings on two city managers — Sam Grove, who retires June 28 and his successor, Tamara Brock, who officially takes office the same day.

"We are moving in transition from an outstanding city manager, whose time here, we have enjoyed," Cooley prayed, "and at the same time we prepare for a new one."

Nestled comfortably in the back row of the council chamber, Grove watched as Assistant City Manager Tamara Brock repeated the oath of office to step into his old job.

"Ms. Tamara Brock, having been appointed city manager, effective June 28, of the City of Cartersville," City Clerk Meredith Ulmer said, "do you solemnly swear or affirm that you will faithfully and impartially discharge the duties of the office to the best of your ability while upholding the provisions of the city charter...?"

"I was just there to be supportive," Grove said. "It was my last meeting and at times like these you tend to swim in an ocean of predictions, but I am sure that Tamara, along with our very competent staff, will be able to face anything that comes along."

First on the agenda was approval of a contract between the City of



NEIL MCGAHEE/THE DAILY TRIBUNE NEWS
Cartersville City Clerk Meredith Ulmer administers the oath of office to incoming city manager Tamara Brock, who will assume office June 28.

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Tractor trailer wreck in Adairsville results in fatality

STAFF REPORT

A Gordon County man died in a wreck involving a tractor trailer Saturday morning on Highway 140 near Big Oak Tree Road in Adairsville.

According to Bartow County Coroner Joel Guyton, the accident occurred at approximately 9:30 a.m.

Jason Manning, age 45, of Plainville, died of blunt force trauma injuries sustained in the wreck.

According to the Georgia State Patrol, Manning's green Honda was traveling west on Highway 140. While the Honda was traveling along a curve, a tractor trailer was traveling east. The Honda crossed the center line and struck the tractor trailer head on in the east lane.

Manning was pronounced dead on the scene. The driver of the tractor trailer was transported by Bartow County EMS to Gordon Hospital.



SPECIAL

A Plainville man died in an Adairsville wreck involving a tractor trailer Saturday morning on Highway 140 near Big Oak Tree Road in Adairsville.

Bartow Against Drugs tackles community youth substance abuse

By JAMES SWIFT
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The local Coalition to Prevent the Misuse of Alcohol (CPMA) formed in 2011 has undergone a name change — and with it, a renewed effort to prevent any and all forms of youth drug abuse in the community.

"Even though our coalition has been doing work in Bartow for seven years, community members were not very familiar with us," said Scott Sherwin, program director of the recently retitled organization Bartow Against Drugs

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CENTURY OF SERVICE



NEIL MCGAHEE/DTN
One hundred years of fire trucks were on display at City Hall.

Brand new 2018 fire truck joins the city's 1st

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To celebrate the 100th anniversary of the arrival of Cartersville's first motorized fire truck, the city went out and bought — what else — another fire truck.

They were then and are now state of the art equipment.

The 1918 American LaFrance, a triple combination pumping, chemical and hose car, was described as, "a fine, up-to-date, modern nine thousand-dollar fire truck" by the Bartow Tribune.

One hundred years later, a 2018 Pierce Velocity-SLT arrived.

Like the elder LaFrance, it is on the cutting edge of technology and was custom constructed for the Cartersville Fire Department. Unlike its grandpappy, the Pierce

checks in with a \$485,843 price tag.

"This new truck is a 20 to 25-year investment," said Fire Chief Scott Carter. "This truck will go on line first out in emergency service and we expect a minimum of 10 years; we will then move the truck into reserve for another 10 years."

The 1918 truck stirred a controversy — as usual involving politics.

Upon arrival, the city refused to accept it because they said it hadn't been ordered, but American LaFrance said it was.

It turned out there was an election between the time it was ordered and the time it was delivered. The newly-elected governing body didn't want to accept something the former group had ordered. A thorough search of the records, however, revealed a resolution that was passed by the Cartersville Board of Commissioners on May 31, 1917,

ordering the new truck. The truck was finally accepted, leading the Bartow Tribune to crow, "This is very adequate firefighting equipment, and this new machine will place the City in the front ranks of southern municipalities in that regard."

It's brutally hot at Cartersville's fire training center on Paga Mine Road, where the Pierce Velocity is being tested.

"We put it through our own tests," CFD Lt. Stephen Ogle yelled over the loud whine of the truck's onboard pumps. "We don't take ownership until it passes our tests."

The truck's turbo diesel motor is at full song, pumping 1,500 gallons of recirculated water a minute for three hours with no problems in order to meet the department's standards.

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Santini: Train blockages are threat to public safety

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Several people were late arrivals at Thursday's Cartersville City Council meeting due to a CSX freight train hunkered down for nearly one-and-one-half hours, effectively blocking all east-west traffic.

And that was the second blockage of the day; the first tied up east-west traffic for several hours.

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Santini

Construction at CHS leads to new campus traffic pattern

By DONNA HARRIS
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On-campus construction is forcing changes in the traffic pattern at Cartersville High School for the 2018-19 school year.

Parents, students and visitors who will be driving on campus during the upcoming academic year need to familiarize themselves with the changes being made in the traffic flow due to the construction of the new athletic facility at the north

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Summer Hill marks Juneteenth holiday with all-day festivities

By JAMES SWIFT
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Considering the roots of Juneteenth are in Texas, a Lone Star State transplant like Letitia Moorehead makes for a most fitting local celebration coordinator.

"This is a start here, making our presence known in the Summer Hill community, and in Georgia, period — it's a slow process, but people are beginning to learn about it," the Summer Hill Heritage Group museum curator said at last Tuesday's celebration along Aubrey Street in Cartersville. "It's our Fourth of July, our Independence Day, and that's why we're

going to celebrate it."

Although Juneteenth originally denoted the date slavery ended in Texas in 1865, the holiday is now celebrated nationally to commemorate the emancipation of all African-Americans. The event is today recognized by 45 states as either an official holiday or a special observance.

About 50 kids turned out for youth tours of both the Summer Hill School and the Summer Hill Heritage Museum, said Cartersville City Councilman and Summer Hill Heritage Group member Calvin Cooley.

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From left, Sunni Moorehead, Jaise McCray and Jordon Wells all lent a hand for Tuesday's Juneteenth celebration in Cartersville.

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OBITUARIES

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Antonio Benjamin Mari

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

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

Antonio graduated from the University of Georgia with a Bachelor's Degree in Education and later received a Master's Degree in Public Administration from Kennesaw State University. Antonio began his teaching career at Cass High School in 2000 teaching History and Advanced Placement European History and also served as a department head for the Social Studies Department. During his time at Cass High School he attended John Marshall University, where he received his Juris Doctorate. In 2011 Antonio opened The Law Office of Antonio Mari in Cartersville, GA, where he practiced family law. Antonio was a true lover of life and lived every day with absolute optimism and enthusiasm. He excelled in everything he set out to achieve and failure was never an option. Fourteen years ago, Antonio met and married the love of his life and the light of his world, Stephanie Crumbley Mari. Together they enjoyed watching Sci-fi and horror movies, attending concerts, playing video and board games, boating, kayaking and traveling to New Orleans and Key West, just to name a few. Those that knew Antonio, will remember him always being a gentleman, always offering a smile and a warm hello and his glowing positive attitude. He is already missed, but will never be forgotten.

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

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

A Celebration of Life Service will be conducted at four o'clock in the afternoon on Sunday, June 24, 2018, in the chapel of Owen Funeral Home, with Rev. Kenny Jacobs officiating.

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

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

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

Barbara Jean Smith

Barbara Jean Smith, 71, of Cartersville, Georgia, passed away Wednesday, June 20, 2018, with both her sons by her side.

Barbara was born October 16, 1946, in Swanton, Ohio, daughter of the late Wendell Kreuz and Virginia Langenderfer Kreuz. She graduated Mercy School of Nursing and pursued a lifelong career as an RN in which she took great pleasure in helping others. After graduating from nursing school, Barbara moved to Ft. Lauderdale, FL, where she met her soulmate, Mack Smith. She was a true and faithful servant of the Lord and a proud and active long-time member of Saint Francis of Assisi Catholic Church. Barbara loved to knit, enjoyed traveling and was dedicated to helping others and made God and family her priorities.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Mack Smith, Jr.; first born son, Lance Edward Smith; a

sister, Suzanne Kreuz Schauerte; brothers, Leonard "Butch" Kreuz, and Ken Kreuz.

Survivors include her sons, Brian Smith, Trace Smith; daughter in-law Meg Smith; grandchildren, Lance and Madison Smith; a sister, Eileen Kreuz O'Boyle; brothers, Jim Kreuz and Harry Kreuz; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral Mass will be held on Wednesday, June 27th at 11:00 a.m. at Saint Francis of Assisi Catholic Church with Father Juan Anzora officiating. Interment will follow at Georgia National Cemetery in Canton, GA at 1:00 p.m.

The family will receive friends Tuesday evening from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m. at Owen Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will include Trace Smith, Brian Smith, Dennis Chandler, Lance Smith, John Kolp, Eric Wietz, Christopher Wietz, Jeff Kreuz, Shannon Kreuz and Shawn Kreuz.

In lieu of customary remembrances, memorial donations may be made in Mrs. Smith's honor to St. Francis of Assisi Church, Building Fund.

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formerly of Cartersville, GA, enjoyed painting and leatherwork. She was a loving mother, daughter and friend. She was preceded in death by her father, Rev. Ralph Shook and by a brother, Russell Shook.



Smith

Survivors are her husband, Kirk Smith; daughters, Amanda Bishop and Stephanie Stapleton; 4 grandchildren; her mother, Ruby Shook and a host of family and friends.

Services for Retha Shook Smith was held on Wednesday, June 13, 2018, at New Hope Methodist Church in Loyd Star, Miss at 11:00 a.m. with Brother Mike Lips officiating. Interment followed in the New Hope Methodist Church Cemetery.

The family received friends on Wednesday, June 13, 2018, prior to the service from 10:30 a.m. until 11:00 a.m.

Brookhaven Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements and Owen Funeral Home, 12 Collins Dr., Cartersville, GA, makes this announcement for the family.



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Harold Roland

Mr. Robert Harold Roland, 77, of Cartersville, passed away at home, Friday, June 22, 2018, surrounded by his friends and fam-

ily, following a brief illness. Born in Adairsville, Georgia, on April 8, 1941, Mr. Roland was the son of the late Albert Roland and Annie Bell Freeman.



Roland

Harold was employed by Shaw Industries before his retirement, and was a member of David Street Church of God. He was loved by his children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and friends. He loved NASCAR racing, cowboy movies, The Braves and Wheel of Fortune. He also loved telling jokes, making people laugh and always the center of attention. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by his sisters, Bobbie Sue Chapman, Patty Slagle, Jenell Hall; one brother, Eddie Roland; daughters, Linda Kay Dover and Rita Baxter.

Survivors include his wife of 56 years, Mamie Jo Roland; daughters, Trisha Murphy and her son Ben Murphy of Cartersville, Rhonda Roland of Cartersville, Tammy Roland of Cartersville, (Sheryl) of Cartersville, Robert H. Roland, Jr. of Cartersville, Jeffery Heath of Cartersville, Britt Baxter (Dana) of

Cartersville, Todd Dover (Susan) of Cartersville; sisters, Mattie Lou Waters of Calhoun, Geraldine Tant of Cartersville, Sara Tant of Cartersville, Jeannie Earwood of Cartersville; and brother, Ronnie Roland of Cartersville; best friends, Tim Henson and Johnny Ray; special caretaker and best friend of the family, "Darlene Henson."

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, June 25, 2018, in the chapel of Parnick Jennings Funeral Home and Cremation Services with Reverend Doug Vernon and Reverend Marlon Haney officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memory Gardens. The family will receive friends on Sunday, June 24, 2018, from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. at the funeral home.

Serving as pallbearers will be Johnny Ray, Daniel Vernon, Tim Henson, Britt Baxter, Robert H. Roland Jr., and Todd Dover. Honorary pallbearers will be Jeffery Heath, Ronnie Roland, Terry Mundy, Tony Wade, Bobby Wheeler, and Larry Carnes.

Parnick Jennings Funeral Home and Cremation Services is honored to serve the family of Mr. Robert Harold Roland; please visit www.parnickjenningsfuneral.com to share memories or to leave a condolence message.

Retha Shook Smith

Retha Shook Smith of Brookhaven, Mississippi, passed away June 10, 2018, at MS Baptist Medical Center in Jackson, Miss., with her loving mother and husband by her side.

Mrs. Smith was born on March 28, 1957, in Rome, Georgia, to Rev. Ralph and Ruby Shook. She was a member of New Hope Methodist Church. Mrs. Smith,

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BARTOW BIO

Smith enjoys promoting 'quaintness and charm' of north Bartow

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Smith

Joining the staff of the Cartersville-Bartow County Convention & Visitors Bureau Jan. 1, Mollie Smith is delighted to serve as the marketing and events coordinator for Adairsville and north Bartow.

"After college, I worked for Lacoste Apparel in the wholesale division," she said. "They promoted me to a new territory, which led to [my] move to Miami. After being in Miami for several years, I decided to leap into a totally different industry and became a Realtor. I found the real estate market in Miami to be an exciting, fast-paced world. I was blessed to land a job with the No. 1 real estate agent in Florida.

"This experience gave me vast exposure to not only sales but marketing and event planning. When I decided to move back to the South last fall, I fell in love again with my home county of Bartow and all that it has to offer. I was really excited to be given this opportunity to use these experiences to promote and share the quaintness and charm of Adairsville and north Bartow County."

- **Name:** Mollie Smith
- **Age:** 32
- **Occupation (title):** Cartersville-Bartow County CVB marketing and events coordinator for Adairsville/north Bartow
- **City of residence:** I grew up in Cartersville and graduated from Cartersville High School. Now reside in Adairsville, Georgia.
- **Education:** I have a degree in Consumer Affairs from The University of Alabama. Roll Tide.

The Daily Tribune News (DTN): What is the purpose of the local CVB?

MS: The purpose of the local CVB is to provide visitors with a welcoming, informative experience during their time here in Adairsville/north Bartow County. The Welcome Center at the depot in Adairsville provides a smaller array of brochures and entertainment information than that of the Clarence Brown [Conference] Center, primarily regarding Adairsville, White and Kingston.

DTN: What do you enjoy most about your job and promoting Adairsville and north Bartow County?

MS: Adairsville has a great sense of community. I have enjoyed getting to know the wonderful people and history of Adairsville. The historic area is a wonderful asset to north Bartow County and I have enjoyed being a part of it.

DTN: Describe Bartow County's typical visitor and the top attractions that draw them to Adairsville/north Bartow.

MS: Visitors come to Adairsville and north Bartow from all over the world. The convenience to I-75 affords the opportunity for thousands of people to enjoy our charming areas. Tourists wanting a break from their journey often find their way to historic downtown. Also, the proximity to Barnsley Resort brings visitors from that venue to Adairsville. The Adairsville Depot History Museum and Welcome Center is a top attraction for visitors to learn about Adairsville's rich history. From there, visitors can stroll

down the Public Square to visit the quaint shops and restaurants. There has also been an emerging growth of popularity to Old Car City in White. With the resources of natural beauty, north Bartow has been able to capitalize on the great outdoors, such as the Pine Log Creek Walking Trail in Rydal.

DTN: Where would you like to see the CVB and north Bartow's tourism in 10, 20 years?

MS: Bartow County is definitely growing. The CVB is actively preparing for future growth with the addition of a hotel at the Clarence Brown Conference Center, the marketing study that is currently underway and the recent addition of the north Bartow position. Planning is key to the success of future growth. We have the right resources to make Bartow County a definite destination for corporate events, sporting events and vacation travelers. Lake-Point, Red Top Mountain/Allatoona Lake, Barnsley Resort, world-class museums, historic sites, restaurants, hotels and shopping — we have it all now, but it will be an awesome destination in the future.

DTN: What are some of the top received events in Adairsville, and looking ahead, what are some key events in the near future?

MS: The Great Locomotive Chase Festival (GLCF) is the longest running event in Adairsville. This year, Adairsville will celebrate the 50th GLCF Oct. 5 [to] 7. Other

RANDY PARKER/THE DAILY TRIBUNE NEWS
Mollie Smith joined the staff of the Cartersville-Bartow County Convention & Visitors Bureau on Jan. 1. She will serve as the marketing and events coordinator for north Bartow.

top events include BBQ & Blues, which is held in May each year. A new event that was held this year and was very successful was St. Paddy's Day on the Square.

Adairsville's All American Celebration will be held Saturday, June 30, beginning with a concert on the square in historic downtown at 10 a.m. with the 116th Army Band performing. This concert was fantastic last year. The celebration will continue with a concert, vendors and fireworks at Manning Mill Park from 5 [to] 9:30 p.m.

It is going to be an awesome event. There are several other events planned, including the Fall Concert Sept. 8, Halloween in the Square Oct. 31 and Christmas in the Square Dec. 1.

DTN: What is your greatest professional or personal achievement?

MS: My professional career has given me the opportunity to live in other cities with very diverse cultural melting pots. Looking back, I feel a lot of self-gratification that I was able to adapt and thrive in different environments while still remaining true to my Southern roots.

DTN: How would you describe yourself in three words?

MS: Passionate, driven and confident

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

MS: I like to continually grow as a person and I love challenges, so I'm currently taking French lessons and trying out as lead vocalist of a rock band.

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

MS: "Your word is your word." A dear friend in Adairsville is always saying this, and it really stuck. It's plain and simple, but it means the world. If people can't count on you to be honest and dependable, then they will not put their faith in you.

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

MS: I do stay quite busy with the new position, but when my schedule permits, I love spending time with my five beautiful nieces, parents and siblings. I also have a passion for animals, helping strays whenever the opportunity arises.

DTN: How would you describe yourself in three words?

MS: Passionate, driven and confident

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





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- Avery Dianne Archer
- Robert Cade Archer
- Hannah Elizabeth Arents
- Noah Arnold
- Arayarat Claire Arthakon
- Courtney Brooke Avery
- Elijah James Bagley
- Alexa Gabrielle Balew
- Alexander Reid Banta
- Savannah Kaitlyn Barnett
- Madison Renee Bennett
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- Mackensy Sinclair Bennett
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- William David Bentley
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- Mason Reed Black
- Wesley Bolagay
- Michael Seth Bonds
- Lindsey Renee Bonner
- Marissa Maurine Brookly
- Tynasha Shurtie Brown
- Jason Bardette Burnett
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- Madelin E Cain
- Allyson Cary
- Brooke Haley Candelaria
- Destiny Marie Clark
- Jackson Anasley Collier
- Ransom Barzilla Conant
- Malcolm Lamont Cooley II
- Abigail Sue Cooney
- Sarah Marie Corbin
- Andrea Araceli Cortez
- Tania Moncanti Cortez
- Courtney Brooke Cox
- Kaylee Michelle Dahlin
- Chase Austin Danner
- Amanda Lynn Deering
- Alexandra Rosaria Delmonico
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- Elijah James Egan
- Joshua Cole Eger
- Elizabeth Brooke Ellington
- Andrea Nicole Evans
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- Margaret Louise Fields
- William Andrew Fraser
- Tyler Elizabeth Friender
- Tyler Houston Friedrich
- Anna Larissa Furrow
- Michael Seth Bonds
- Jacob Harris Gambill
- Bridgette Suzzette Garcia
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- Timothy James Gilliland
- Eleanor Louise Glass
- Daniel Morgan Glass
- Allyson Cary Gossett
- Gabrielle D'Ann Gray
- Mary Katherine Grimes
- Morgan Camille Jones
- Grace Renee Jordan
- Josephine K Kappel
- Maxwell Timothy Kappel
- Mohammed Farhanul Karim
- Cassie Florence Katen
- James Bradley Kirk
- Charlotte Idell Kitten
- Alexa Ann Knight
- Kylie Madison Knox
- Alexander Lewis Krollhoff
- Matthew Riley Lamm
- Anna Leigh Lary
- Kira Alexa Lawhorn
- Jordan Darrell Lee
- Robert Chadwick Lowery
- Aman Nicole Lyons
- Audrey Renee Maddox
- Chandler Austin Mann
- Kimberly G Martin
- Hannah Christine Riley
- Taylor Anna Rutledge
- Daniel Aiden Samples
- Rachel Morgan Samples
- Vincent Gerard Mastrangelo
- Jack Coulter Mayo, III
- Austin Jebrom Mays
- Sydney Alexandra Mays
- Avory A Mayweather
- Megan Lea Moore
- Thomas Charles Jackson
- Grant Christian Morris
- Nia Simone James
- Kenneth M Jinks
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- Gillian Abigail Johnson
- Maya Chanell Jones
- Grace Wambui Njoroge
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- Maddox Wright Teems
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- Christian Nicole Thomas
- Mary Paxton Thompson
- Mallory Suzanne Tidwell
- Michael Tinoco
- Emily Elizabeth Tracy
- Christy Ann Turner
- Kara Elizabeth Turner
- Alison Taylor Vegase
- Luke Richardson Vagshian
- Caryn Baie Wade
- Colton Joseph Wade
- Sara Beth Wade
- Andrew James Wakefield
- Tyler Lance Washington
- Thomas J.C. Watkins
- Christian Welch
- Kendyl Renee Westmoreland
- Lindsay Dylan Whittenburg
- Byron Riley Wilkins
- Almari Renee Williams
- Khase Everett Willis
- Will Thomas Womack
- Carmen Etta Wood
- Devyn Lee Wood
- Susan E Wood
- Elizabeth Ashley Woodall
- Quarantua Woods
- Emery Shye Wooten
- Juan Jose Zazueta



Quania Woods, Malcolm Cooley II and Nia James (not pictured: Kera Lawhon, Susan Wood) - Toyo Tires Scholarship

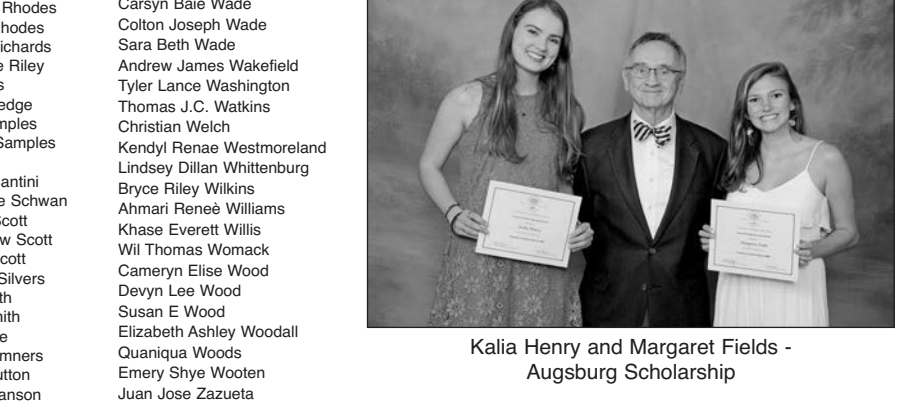


Destiny Guyton and Charlotte Kittle (not pictured: Joseph Guyton) - Wells Fargo Scholarship



Mary Katherine Grimes and Jacob Petroski (not pictured: Chase Danner) - Anheuser-Busch Scholarship

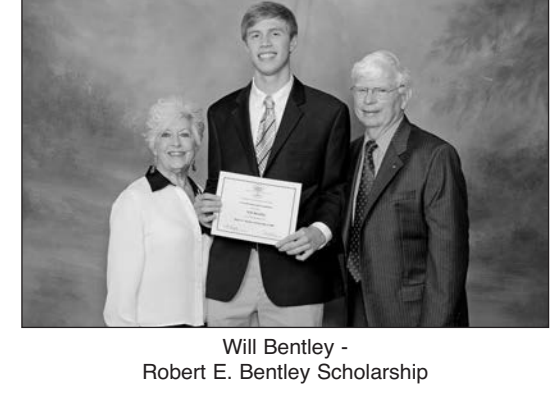
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- Ampact Scholarship
- Angel Trust Scholarship
- Anheuser-Busch Scholarships
- Annie Felton Ogram Scholarship
- Arco Ideas and Design Scholarship
- Art & Opal Mann Memorial Scholarship
- AT&T Sponsor Scholarship
- Augsburg Scholarship
- Bartow Medical Scholarships
- Bartow County Lions Club Scholarship
- Bartow Medical Scholarships
- Bennie Matthews Memorial Scholarship
- Bill Eskes Memorial Scholarship
- Bianche Duckette Carver/Bartow Education Foundation Scholarship
- Epp-Mislar Memorial Scholarship
- Boys and Girls Clubs Scholarship
- Brandon-Inck Memorial Scholarship
- Bruton Family Scholarship
- Carl A. and Martha T. Merrill Memorial Scholarship
- Carolyn and Sherman Parmenter Memorial Scholarship
- Carolyn Herrick Memorial Scholarship
- Carterville Band Boosters/Robert Pierce Scholarship
- Carterville Country Club Men's Golf Association Scholarship
- Carterville Educators Association Scholarship
- Carterville High School Class of '61 Scholarship
- Carterville High School Class of '72 Scholarship
- Carterville Medical Center Auxiliary Scholarship
- Carterville Medical Center Sponsor Scholarship
- Carterville Rotary Club Scholarship
- Carterville Service League Scholarships
- Carterville Voice and Video Scholarship
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- Charles and Emily Gilreath Scholarship
- Chip Turner Memorial Scholarships
- Christine Veal Lang Memorial Scholarship
- Cliff Roland Memorial Scholarship
- Cole Andrews Memorial Scholarship
- Corra Harris Memorial Scholarship
- Denise Castro, CPA - Adairsville Business Award Scholarship
- Dr. Warren Akin, IV Memorial Scholarship
- Dynaflex Sponsor Scholarship
- Edward Jones/Olen Sure Sponsor Scholarship
- Etowah Jazz Society Scholarships
- Etowah Scholarship Foundation Scholarships
- Euharnee Historical Society/Tiff Memorial Scholarship
- Exchange Club/Otis Chupp Memorial Scholarship
- Georgia Bone and Joint Sponsor Scholarship
- Georgia Museums Scholarships
- Georgia Power Scholarships
- Gordon and Mabel Howren Memorial Scholarship
- Gray Eagle Scholarships
- Herschel and Ruth Wisebram Scholarship
- Hub Tatum Family Scholarships
- Hot's Pharmacy Scholarship
- Hubert and Eva Thacker Memorial Scholarships
- Hunter Easton Parr Collins Memorial Scholarship
- Isadore and Sallie Wisebram Scholarship
- James and Hilda Shaw Memorial Scholarship
- James M. and Edward L. Fleetwood Memorial Scholarship
- Jarret Martin/State Farm Insurance Sponsor Scholarship
- Jaycees' Jackie Tidwell Scholarship
- Jim Locke Memorial Scholarship
- John and Ann Collins Memorial Scholarships
- Jonahy Sew Memorial Music Scholarship
- Joseph Simmons Humanitarian Award Scholarship
- Keith Sandlin Scholarships
- KKBG Family Memorial Scholarship
- Lauren Doyle Memorial Scholarship
- Lawrence and Constance Olson Scholarship
- Leach Family/Grace Baptist Church Scholarships
- Lewis Avstner Langston Scholarship
- Lewis C. Justus Scholarship
- Louis Milam Memorial Scholarship
- Management Recruiters of Carterville Sponsor Scholarship
- Max Franklin Barnes Memorial Scholarship
- Michael Stephen Suggs Memorial Scholarship
- Miss Marlu Munford Memorial Scholarship
- Mittle Taylor Memorial Scholarship
- Mockingbird Dental Associates Scholarships
- Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church Scholarships
- Mr. & Mrs. Thomas A. Bennett Scholarships
- Myrtle Elar Tiley Memorial Scholarship
- North Georgia Truss Scholarship
- Okinawa Restaurant Sponsor Scholarship
- Ogilvie Club of Carterville Scholarship
- Parish Girls Scholarship
- Party Package Scholarship
- Peggy Cowan Scholarships
- Perry Holland Arp and Robert Luther Arp Memorial Scholarship
- Priscilla Oliff Mercer Memorial Scholarship
- Raymond James Financial Sponsor Scholarship
- Ric Mason Memorial Service Scholarships
- Robert E. Bentley Scholarship
- Robert Loehr Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram Sponsor Scholarship
- Rotary Club of Bartow County Scholarship
- Rotary Club of Etowah Scholarship
- Ruby & Lola Weaver Scholarship
- Ryan Frier Memorial Scholarship
- Sam and Ann Stein Memorial Scholarship
- Sam C. Smith Memorial Scholarship
- Scott Satter Memorial Scholarship
- Sgt. Stanley Thomas Bradley Memorial Scholarship
- Sherry Arnsdorff Morris Memorial Scholarship
- Skyview Custom Homes, LLC Sponsor Scholarships
- Southland Engineering Scholarship
- St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Leadership Scholarship
- Suan Family Scholarship
- St. Truents Foundation Scholarship
- Thomas J. and Emily F. Champion Memorial Scholarship
- Tom Farnon Memorial Scholarships
- Townshire Studio Scholarship
- Tracy Tires Scholarships
- Travis Hickom Memorial Scholarship
- Trinity Crosslake Scholarship
- TUMC God's Little Sprouts Scholarship
- United Community Bank of Adairsville Scholarship
- Walker A. Johnson Memorial Scholarship
- Wanda Cagle Gray/Asher Realty Scholarship
- Weaver Heating and Air Sponsor Scholarship
- Wells Fargo Scholarships
- Woodland Baseball Annual Scholarship



Kalia Henry and Margaret Fields - Augsburg Scholarship



Breanna Hutchins - Herschel & Ruth Wisebram Scholarship and Khalil Morris - Sam & Ann Stein Memorial Scholarship



Will Bentley - Robert E. Bentley Scholarship



Caroline Rhodes, Jessica Hayhurst, Lucas Evans, Elliott Smith, Cameron Rhodes (not pictured: Jim Evans, Jacob Gambill, Mary Paxton Thompson) - Cartersville Service League Scholarship

Jack Mayo III and Hunter James (not pictured: Brady Head) - Chip Turner Memorial Scholarship

Matilyn Santini, Eleanor Gillis, Katie Abernathy, Karlie Abernathy, and Chandler Morris (not pictured: Josephine Kappel, Aiden Samples, Morgan Samples, Alexandra Delmonico, Alainey Bennett, Walker Holmes, Ashton Wash, Will Womack, Kim Martin, Max Kappel) - Georgia Museums Scholarship

Zachary Mullinax, Jared Tatum, Anasley Hyde and Ananda Martin-Allen (not pictured: Jordan Eckert, Mason Scott, Matthew Scott, Mitchell Scott, Anasley Henson, Alex Henson, Hadley Hopkins, Caryn Wade, Colton Wade, Morgan Ong, Jake Sonenshine, Alex Kollhoff) - Hob Tatum Family Scholarship

Austin Mays, Maya Jones and Azmari Williams (not pictured: Morgan Jones) - Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church Scholarship

Kaylee O'Bryant - Myrtle Elar Tiley Scholarship, Rodrigo Herrera and Brooke Candelaria - Hubert and Eva Thacker Memorial Scholarship

Mackensy Bennett (parents pictured) - Ryan Frier Memorial Scholarship

Trump changes focus of border debate

BY JONATHAN LEMIRE AND DARLENE SUPERVILLE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump tried to cast doubt Friday on wrenching tales of migrant children separated from their families at the border, dismissing “phony stories of sadness and grief” while asserting the real victims of the nation’s immigration crisis are Americans killed by those who cross the border unlawfully.

Bombarded with criticism condemning the family-separation situation as a national moment of shame, Trump came back firing, sometimes twisting facts and changing his story but nonetheless highlighting the genuine grief of families on the other side of the equation.

“You hear the other side, you never hear this side,” said Trump, standing with a dozen of what he calls the “angel families” who lost loved ones at the hands of people in the country illegally. He focused on the fact that young migrants separated from parents are likely to be reunited, unlike the victims of murders.

“These are the American citizens permanently separated from their loved ones. The word ‘permanently’ being the word that you have to think about. Permanently — they’re not separated for a day or two days, these are permanently separated because they were killed by criminal illegal aliens.”

Amid mushrooming bipartisan concern over depictions of terrified migrant children separated from their parents, Trump on Wednesday had abruptly reversed course and



EVAN VUCCI/AP
President Donald Trump speaks about immigration alongside family members affected by crime committed by undocumented immigrants, at the South Court Auditorium on the White House complex Friday in Washington.

signed an executive order to overturn the policy, although up to 2,000 children are still believed to be separated from their parents. But that rare moment of public capitulation was brief from the president, who laced his remarks at a rally in Minnesota that night with hardline immigration rhetoric that continued Friday. In a tweet, the president raised questions about whether the migrants’ hardships really existed.

“We must maintain a Strong Southern Border,” the president tweeted. “We cannot allow our Country to be overrun by illegal immigrants as the Democrats tell their phony stories of sadness and grief, hoping it will help them in the elections. Obama and others had the same pictures, and did nothing about it!”

Trump’s suggestion that the stories were erroneous was likely fueled by revelations Friday about

one of the defining images of this point in the crisis, a 2-year-old Honduran girl crying as her mother was stopped by a Border Patrol agent. But the girl in the photograph, who ended up on the cover of Time Magazine this week, was not separated from her mother but detained with her, the child’s father told the Daily Mail. Time Magazine said it stood by the image because it captures “the stakes of this moment.”

Trump has long chafed at the media’s treatment, his fury only growing in the past week when he felt that he did not receive proper credit for his summit in Singapore with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un. He told the Trinity Broadcasting Network, in an interview with former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee set to air Saturday, that he found the news coverage “almost treasonous.”

Trains

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“Today just happens to be another one of those frustrating days where trains have interrupted the lives of our citizens and frankly have created a public safety risk,” Cartersville Mayor Matt Santini said. “Having a problem down the line is understandable, but to lock down today virtually every crossing in the downtown area for more than an hour two times in the same day. It creates a public safety issue and a commerce issue where people can’t get downtown and the merchants lose money.”

Don’t be fooled, Santini said, into thinking these are just random stops.

“They (CSX) are a logistics company and they know when trains are going to be moving through

the area,” he said. “And I would hope that when they know they are going to have a train stopped for an hour or so, they would call us and let us know.”

“As much as we don’t like that, at least we could plan especially from a public safety perspective. If an ambulance or a fire truck is trying to get somewhere, there is no alternative route. There’s no way around, and when you’re talking about a medical emergency, every second is critical. The city has consistently reached out to CSX to get this communication going. All I can suggest is when you’re stuck at that crossing, call that telephone number on the crossing gate and torture them with calls.”

Juneteenth

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“There’s a lot of history within it, but it’s very seldom taught and very few people know, black or white,” he said. “There’s so much history coming to the forefront now that young people don’t understand. They don’t understand the meaning of history and the foundation that it carries.”

One young person who does comprehend the importance of the holiday, however, is Jordon Wells of Euharlee.

“It means a lot to the black community. That’s why we’ve got to come out here and support it at Summer Hill — it means a lot to the people around us,” the 17-year-old said. “We look up to them and we grew up here and this was their first school and I’m glad they got to grow up here. I came to help out the people who are going to come up here and support the community.”

The significance of the event isn’t lost on Sunni Moorehead, either.

“I came out to help for my mom. I like to help out a lot in the community,” the 17-year-old Cartersville resident said. “You’ve got to know your history and all of that.”

Following a visit to the Pathways to Freedom art installations in Downtown Cartersville and “Water Fest” at the Aubrey Street Pool, festivities moved to the Summer Hill baseball field, where a disc jockey spun seasonal favorites like The Fresh Prince’s “Summertime” and Laurn Hill’s “Doo-Wop (That Thing)” until sundown.

“It’s so ironic that we’re here on the baseball diamond, because baseball is a major part of Juneteenth. You’d have the baseball games and the barbecue pits hanging all around,” Letitia Moorehead said. “You’ll hear this music — there’s singing and dancing all night long.”

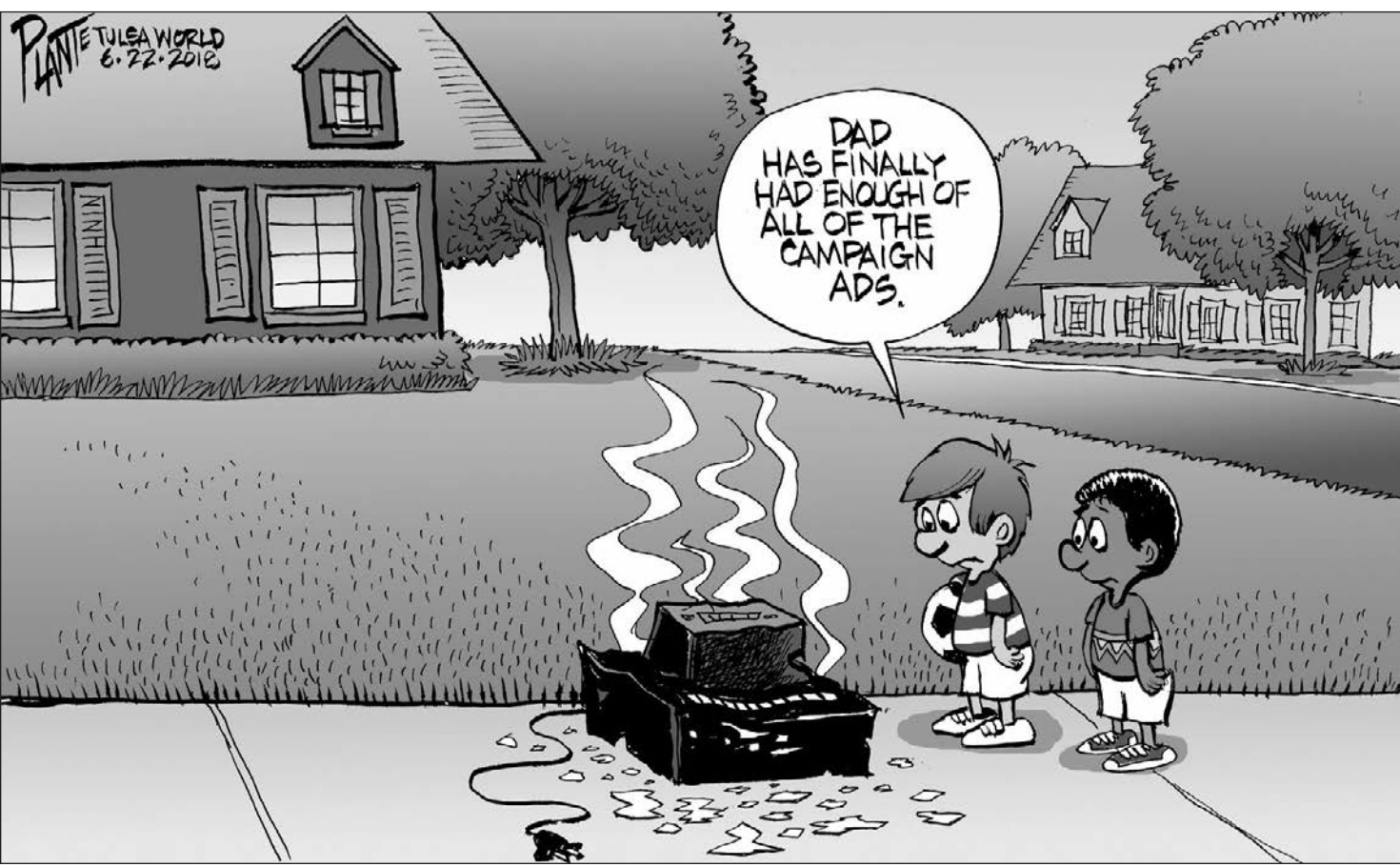
While Moorehead said Texans traditionally mark the occasion with barbecue, watermelon, red soda pop and rodeos, the four dozen or so attendees at Tuesday night’s Summer Hill festivities instead celebrated with hot dogs and a screening of “Black Panther” on a gigantic, inflated movie screen positioned right at home plate.

Cooley said Bartow has hosted some form of Juneteenth festivities for at least the last five years. Each year, he said the holiday is becoming more and more popular.

“It’s beginning to spread from pockets,” he said. “You hear radio stations explaining Juneteenth, and on Roswell Road off Cobb Parkway, there was a big billboard for Juneteenth. You used to not see those things.”

Ultimately, he said Juneteenth holds a critical message for all Bartow residents, no matter what color their skin may be.

“There’s an old saying, ‘if you don’t know where you come from, you don’t know where you’re going,’” he said. “It gives you a basis of what the struggle meant and how it came about, and this is just a day for us to celebrate and enjoy.”



Council

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Cartersville and the Rotary Club of Etowah for the July 4 celebration at Dellinger Park. Additionally, JRM Management Services Inc. was contracted by the Rotary Club to coordinate the event.

A second contract — for performing services — was approved for the following agencies:

- Cartersville-Bartow Library/ \$454,500;
- Cultural Arts Alliance/ \$51,000;
- Juvenile Court/ \$15,000;
- Bartow Health Access/ \$2,000;
- Good Neighbor Homeless Shelter/ \$2,000;
- Summer Hill Learning Center/ \$1,200;
- Eddie Lee Wilkins Youth Association/ \$18,000; and
- Bartow-Cartersville Joint Development Authority/ \$173,960.

City Finance director Tom

Rhinehart announced that the city’s current audit firm, Carr, Riggs and Ingram, were increasing audit fees by \$20,000.

“In our opinion,” Rhinehart said. “These fees are extravagant and we request we award our future audits to Mauldin and Jenkins in Atlanta.”

Rhinehart said the main reason for CR&I’s increase was the complexity of the Governmental Accounting Standards Board’s changes over the last several years.

“I recommend the FY 2018, FY 2019 and FY 2020 audit services be awarded to Mauldin and Jenkins in the amount of \$55,000, \$57,000 and \$59,000 respectively,” Rhinehart said.

Another second reading — this one regarding a proposed 7.5 percent increase in the water and sewer funds — to help address the maintenance and capital issues of the water fund was approved.

“The 7.5 percent increase will allow the water department to con-

tinue the maintenance of the existing water and sewer system as well as update or expand the system to fulfill the needs of existing customers,” Rhinehart said. “For residential customers, the rate increase equates to \$2.24 per month for 7000 gallons consumed.”

Rhinehart reminded the council that even with the increase, Cartersville residents still have one of the lowest rates in the surrounding municipalities.

Council also heard a first reading request for a special use permit for outdoor storage at the Treasure Chest Outlet store at 929 N. Tennessee St.

The Treasure Chest owner has been operating at 927 N. Tennessee St. for several years and recently purchased the adjacent lot at 929 N. Tennessee St. for staging and outdoor storage of outdoor products. Currently, the outdoor products are being temporarily stored on an adjacent property and consist of a broad selection of concrete foun-

tains, bird baths, statuary and clay pots. Treasure Chest Outlet wishes to store these items in the outdoor space between the 927 and 929 buildings.

In other business, the council:

- Approved an ordinance changing the wording from “fine” to “a fee” to allow invoicing excessive false alarms instead of issuing citations.
- Approved payment of various insurance invoices from Property & Casualty, Workers Compensation, One Beacon Insurance, Travelers Insurance and Civic Plus Annual Fee.
- Approved annual payment of \$13,873 to the city’s web site hosting company.
- Approved \$27,482 for a cable fault locator for the electric department.

The Cartersville City Council will hold a work session on Thursday, July 5, at 6 p.m. followed by a regular meeting at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Traffic

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end of Weinman Stadium.

“We will have many signs and information posted indicating the flow of the new traffic pattern,” Director of Facilities and Operations Ken Paige said. “It is important to remember that there will be some minor inconveniences regarding traffic and parking when completing a project of this magnitude. However, our main objective is to ensure our students, parents, staff and the public are safe during the construction process.”

According to the new plan, which is posted on the school district’s Facebook page, cars that are dropping off or picking up students may use the main entrance roundabout on Church Street or Entrance 2 on Dixie Avenue, exiting with a right turn only onto Nelson Street.

Student drivers and faculty/staff can access their parking lots only by using Entrance 2.

Buses will enter the campus from Tennessee Street and exit by left turn only onto Nelson Street.

The construction site as well as the construction staging area around the Storm Center will be off limits to parents, visitors and students who drive or walk to school.

The plan, which was developed by system and school-level administrators, will go into effect when school starts Aug. 8 and will remain in use until construction is completed next summer, Paige said.

Additional staff and district personnel will be “positioned throughout the campus” to help with the traffic flow during the first few days of school, the director said.

“We typically do this at all of the schools at the beginning of the school year,” he said.

But Paige is expecting very few problems with the new pattern.

“Typically, for the first couple of weeks of the new school year, we expect to experience heavy traffic volume around all of our schools,” he said. “However, as students and parents learn the new traffic pattern, we believe the problems associated with it will be minimal.”

On-campus drivers, however, need to “keep in mind that we expect our largest class ever to be enrolled at Cartersville High School, due to the size of last year’s eighth-grade class,” he added.

The school system also posted other guidelines that drivers need to follow:

Students are not allowed to exit or enter a vehicle unless they are within the designated unloading/loading zones, including when entering the Main Entrance and Entrance 2.

Vehicles are prohibited from driving around another vehicle while students are unloading or loading within the Entrance 2 zone.

Parents always must be aware of the constant flow of pedestrian traffic — students and staff — while on the school campus.

The use of a cellphone, iPad or any other hand-held electronic device while operating a motor vehicle on the school campus is strictly prohibited.

Abandoning a vehicle when dropping off a student in the Main Entrance or Entrance 2 unloading/loading zones is prohibited.

During the school’s hours of operation, parking a vehicle within the Main Entrance unloading/loading zone is prohibited.

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BARTOW BLOTTER

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

June 22

• **Billy Lamar Amos**, of 24 Hummingbird Lane N.W., Adairsville, was arrested and charged with a probation court sentence.



• **Austin Blake Atkins**, of 43 Grove Circle S.E., Cartersville, was arrested and charged with a probation court sentence.



• **Johnny Lee Barnes**, of Cartersville, was arrested and charged with probation violation.



• **Ace Jerome Barrett**, of 44 Horseshow Road N.W., Adairsville, was arrested, boarded for the Adairsville Police Department and charged with driving with a suspended or revoked license.



• **David Wayne Bonds**, of 207 Hardin Road, Plainville, was boarded for the Adairsville Police Department.



• **Cornelius Eugene Burge**, of 104 third St., Rockmart, was arrested and charged with probation violation.



• **Johnny William Campbell**, of 7350 Cross Creek Drive S.E., Acworth, was arrested and charged with two counts of loitering and prowling, two counts of criminal trespass to property, interference with government property and probation violation.



• **Carl Eric Dhaene**, of 252 Robin Hood Drive N.E., Fairmount, was arrested and charged with texting while driving, driving with an open alcohol container, D.U.I., speeding and failure to maintain a single lane.



• **Carey Brandon Dutton**, of 16 Caboose Court S.W.,

Cartersville, was arrested and charged with two counts of theft by shoplifting.



• **Alexander Deaundray Harris**, of 119 Jonathan Lane, Oakridge, TN, was arrested and charged with trafficking in cocaine, illegal drugs, marijuana or methamphetamine.



• **Lacey Melaine Heinzer**, of 25 Woodall Road S.E., White, was arrested and charged with two counts of third degree cruelty to children (third offense) and battery under the Family Violence Act (F.V.A.).



• **Amanda Nicole Inman**, of 48 Richland Drive S.W., Cartersville, was arrested and charged with battery (F.V.A.).



• **Jeffery Scott Knox**, of 11 Jasmine Lane S.W., Cartersville, was arrested and charged with probation violation.



• **Samuel Lopez**, of 88 Bennett Kimbral Road S.E., Cartersville, was arrested and charged with possession of less than one ounce of marijuana and probation violation.



• **Kayla Michelle McEntyre**, of 42 Highland Way N.E., Cartersville, was arrested and charged with probation violation.



• **Donald Dewayne Oliver**, of 66 Kingston Highway N.W. K6, Cartersville, was arrested and charged with criminal trespass.



• **Zayid Rashaun Patterson**, of 103 Jones St. S.E., Cartersville, was arrested and charged with second degree criminal damage to property and battery (F.V.A.).



• **Marc Dennis Ramsey**, of 607 Mountain Chase Drive S.E., Cartersville, was arrested and charged with a superior court sentence.



• **Alquez Vonsha Ray**, of 119 Johnson Lane, Oak Ridge, TN, was arrested and charged with two counts of crossing of guard lines with weapons, intoxicants or drugs without the consent of the warden or superintendent, two counts of

trafficking in cocaine, illegal drugs, marijuana or methamphetamine, driving with a suspended or revoked license, driving without required taillights, driving with a suspended or revoked license and driving without required tag lights.



• **Steven Lamar Romans**, of 178 Young Road S.W., Cartersville, was arrested and charged with probation violation, driving with an open alcohol container, two counts of possession of marijuana, possession of amphetamine, possession of methamphetamine and possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute.



• **Rachel Brooke Shaheen**, of 38 Bishop Road N.W., Cartersville, was arrested and charged with probation violation.



• **Jarrold Kenta Sheppard Jr.**, of 5 Opal St. S.E., Cartersville, was arrested and charged with a drug court sanction.



• **Ayla Angeleah Silvers**, of 14 Orchard Road N.W., Adairsville, was arrested and charged with probation violation.



• **Brandon Matthew Smith**, of 4207 Michael Lane S.E., Acworth,

was arrested on an agency assist and charged being a fugitive from justice.



• **Amanda Danielle Spiva**, of 117 Kuhlman St. N.W., Adairsville, was arrested and charged with a probation court sentence.



• **Leigh Anne Volmary**, of 7 Cedar Road S.E. A, Cartersville, was arrested and charged with possession and use of drug-related objects, possession of less than one ounce of marijuana, possession of a Schedule I controlled substance and possession of methamphetamine.



• **Melissa Ann Wyatt**, of 178 Young Road S.W., Cartersville, was arrested and charged with driving without a required tag light, driving with a suspended or revoked license, possession of methamphetamine, possession of amphetamine, possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute and two counts of possession of less than one ounce of marijuana.



FAIRWAY CONSTRUCTION
 Seeks proposals from subs, suppliers and qualified M/WBE & Sect 3 covered position under the HUD Act of 1968 and that Section 3 Residents and Business Concerns are encouraged to apply for the constr of Havenwood, a new 50 unit, 2 story 66,000 sq ft. Family Living apt. complex with amenities located in Cartersville, GA. Any firm requiring certification assistance should contact the FWC office. Proposals for all work div. accepted. Proposals due June 29, 2018 at 5pm EDT. Requests to receive bid documents must be sent to proposals@fairwayconstruction.net. Fairway Constr., 3290 Northside Pkwy, Suite 310, Atlanta, GA 30327 (404) 935-0077. FWC reserves all rights to waive any bid informalities and is an AA/EOE Employer.

Fire Truck

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"Every piece of equipment gets tested before we begin using it," Ogle said. "This new truck is no exception."

The truck also boasts a new color scheme — gray over red — that will eventually be seen on all Cartersville fire apparatus, Carter explained.

"From 1918, all Cartersville trucks were solid red until about 1995," he said. "Then the City switched to white over red. This new truck has a new scheme, done partly to celebrate the 100 years of motorized fire trucks in Cartersville but also because the newer colors will be easier to maintain."

The rest of the fleet will sport the new colors as they are replaced. "We look forward to the new truck and what it symbolizes for the City," City Manager Tamara Brock said. "Our Fire Department strives for excellence in all they do and have for the past 100 plus years. This new truck is a commitment to their forward and progressive thinking, just as it was in 1918 when the original truck was purchased."

The 2018 Pierce Velocity will make its first public appearance rolling beside the original 1918 American LaFrance at the annual July 4th parade.



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Cartersville firefighter Seth Bachman monitors the flow test for Cartersville's newest fire engine.

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BAD

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(BAD). “Our name was limited to alcohol but we are more full service prevention than one particular drug.”

The organization continues to receive funding via the Georgia Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Disabilities’ Alcohol and Substance Abuse Prevention Project. Currently in their second five-year funding cycle, Sherwin said BAD is discussing plans to apply for a new grant next year as part of efforts to make Bartow eligible for the federal Drug-Free Communities Support Program.

The rebranding does not affect

any of the organization’s pre-existing CPMA programs or funding mechanisms. Indeed, Sherwin said the biggest impact of the name change largely applies to their marketing materials, including a newly designed website and some revamped promotional items.

BAD will continue its Too Good For Drugs educational initiative on a limited basis within schools and targeted juvenile court populations, such as those involved in the Supporting Kids on the Road to Excellence (SKORE) program. The organization will also carry on its Positive Social Norms campaign in community high schools, as well as its Reward & Reminder program, which encourages local merchants to always check the IDs of any “youthful-appearing adults” at-

tempting to purchase alcohol.

Sherwin said BAD is considering implementing another national campaign, Sources of Strength (SOS), as a new pilot program.

“SOS has a mission to provide the highest quality evidence-based prevention for suicide, violence, bullying and substance abuse by training, supporting and empowering both peer leaders and caring adults to impact their world through the power of connection, hope, help and strength,” he said.

Christa Gilmore serves as the adult advisor for the Bartow Youth Action Team, which conducts yearly student surveys and creates focus groups to develop campaign messaging and graphics.

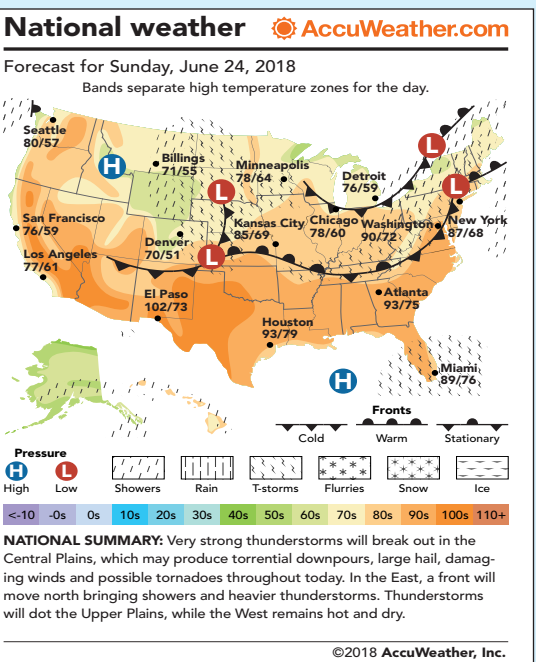
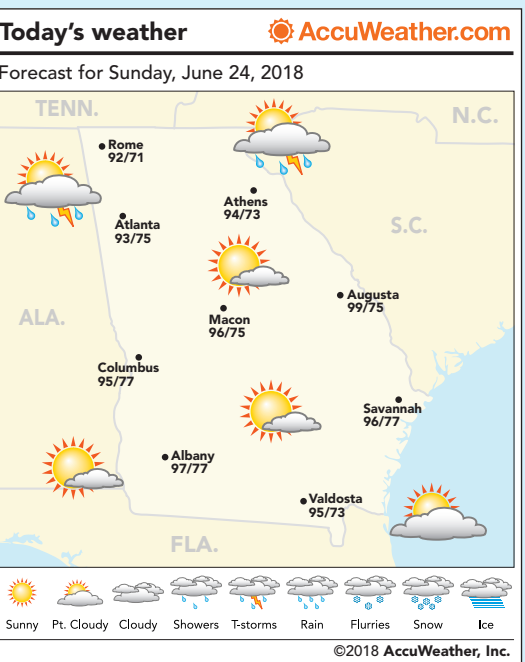
“Research shows that your perception of social norms is the great-



From left, Christa Gilmore, Scott Sherwin and Valerie Gilreath are all lending a hand for the freshly rebranded Bartow Against Drugs coalition.

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est influence on your behavior,” she said. “We want the youth of Bartow County to know that the majority of them are doing the right thing and waiting until they are of legal age to drink ... on the flip side, we want adults in our community to stop assuming that all teenagers are drinking and to stop providing alcohol or the space for underage drinking.”

Bartow County Grant Writing Department Director Valerie Gilreath, who is involved in BAD as an evaluator of their grant work, said there’s ample evidence demonstrating the positive impact of their programming.

“We’ve seen alcohol use among all grades decrease significantly over the past three years,” she said. “For instance, only 13.2 percent of seniors reported using alcohol in the past 30 days on the 2016-2017 Georgia Student Health Survey. This is down from a high of 26.8 percent in 2015 ... students are becoming more aware of the danger of substance use, and their perceptions of use among their peers are becoming more aligned with the reality of the rate of use.”

While underage alcohol use is declining in Bartow, Gilreath said youth marijuana use is on the uptick. In fact, she said if trends continue, marijuana could soon eclipse alcohol as the most widely used substance among youths within the county.

That is, if it hasn’t happened already.

“Youth seem to have no trouble accessing it and use it for both recreation and self-medication,” Sherwin said. “Our recent survey indicates marijuana use is almost double that of self-reported alcohol use.”

Gilmore agrees that marijuana presents a “tricky arena” when it comes to local youth drug use prevention.

“Youth can access it pretty easily and they see it being legalized all over the country,” she said. “They’re really getting sent mixed messages.”

That’s illustrated by a recent Teen Maze event at Georgia Highlands College, where Sherwin discussed the topic of marijuana with eighth graders.

“Many of the students had strong opinions on the drug — most of the sentiments were around the prospect of legalizing it in our state,” he said. “However, when students were asked questions about the drug itself, most were unable to answer even basic questions concerning the effects and dangers associated with use.”

Gilmore said she’s also concerned about mounting prescription drug use by local youth.

“Many families have a drug cabinet, but rarely is that cabinet locked,” she said. “So accessibility is definitely there.”

Nor are kids in Bartow seemingly aware of the dangers associated with prescription drug misuse, Sherwin said.

“We need prevention programs to educate and inform our youth ahead of the problem,” he said. “If we can raise awareness and let folks know the dangers do exist and can quickly enter our community, then we stand a better chance at helping them make better decisions.”

Over the next few years, Sherwin said he would like to see BAD reach out to more parents and adults in the community.

“Once the community begins to embrace the notion that prevention is possible, then we may begin to see families talking about what they can do to help their children avoid the pitfalls,” he said. “We have to begin changing generational patterns that have sent the message ‘it’s okay for kids to drink as long as they aren’t driving,’ and ‘we would rather them drink at home instead of at a park or party somewhere.’ BAD would prefer they not drink at all until they are of legal age — if parents had more information on the actual dangers associated with early use, then I believe they would take a different position.”

More information on the organization’s programs and services is available online at www.bartowagainstdrugs.com.

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JASON GREENBERG/DTN, FILE
Cartersville junior Mason Barnett landed DTN Hitter of the Year after slashing .365/.461/.539 for the Canes. He added 11 doubles, 32 runs scored and 31 driven in.

RANDY PARKER/DTN, FILE
Adairsville senior Kyler Pelfrey earned DTN Pitcher of the Year following his 9-1 campaign. His only loss came in the state playoffs and couldn't dampen a resume bolstered by a 0.89 ERA and 0.71 WHIP.



Seigler lands DTN baseball POY honor

BY NICHOLAS SULLIVAN
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No baseball player in Bartow County entered the season with as much pressure riding on him as Anthony Seigler.

The Cartersville senior had the weight of attempting to lead the Canes to a state title after a tumultuous offseason saw multiple head-coaching changes. Not to mention the knowledge that every at bat, every pitch thrown, every pitch caught would be scrutinized by scouts and ultimately determine the amount of money he could possibly land as a signing bonus in the draft.

It's safe to say he exceeded any and all projections. By the time the season ended, Seigler had completed one of the most incredible individual campaigns in the history of baseball in Bartow County. His rewards on the field included a runner-up finish in the state tournament. Those away from the diamond included being drafted 23rd overall in the first round of the MLB draft.

And, as if there was any doubt, he's now added Daily Tribune News Player of the Year to his growing list of accolades.

"If he doesn't play the way that he did, we wouldn't have played as deep into the tournament as we did," Cartersville head coach Kyle Tucker said of Seigler. "It goes down as one of the best seasons in Cartersville baseball history, for sure."

While his entire senior season — and just his multitasking ability, including his ambidextrous pitching — will live long in the lore of Canes baseball, Seigler's postseason numbers in 2018 are truly the stuff of legend.

In a dozen playoff games with scouts from almost every MLB team in attendance, Seigler slashed .567/.723/1.433 for an otherworldly 2.156 OPS. He had 17 hits, 16 walks and zero strikeouts, to go with 20 runs scored and 15 RBI. Of his 17 hits, 12 went for extra-bases and six went over the fence. Yes, he had more dingers than singles in the state tournament.

"You really have to have a guy get hot like that to win a state championship," Tucker said. "It didn't work out for us at the very end, but he put us in a spot — not taking away anything from anybody else, because we had a lot of guys who had great state tournaments ... it's a collective effort — as far as individually those 12 games, if anyone has ever wondered what it's like to be on fire, you just watch him during that time."

That's not to diminish what Seigler accomplished during the regular season, because he was ridiculous the whole way through. In 38 total games, he had 13 home runs, 34 RBI and 52 runs scored while slashing .421/.587/.935. He walked 39 times with just six strikeouts.

Oh yeah, he pitched pretty well, too.

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The 2018 Daily Tribune News All-County Baseball Team

BY NICHOLAS SULLIVAN
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It was an interesting season for the high school baseball teams in Bartow County as each team had extremely different seasons.

Cartersville overcame injuries to reach the 4A state championship series only to fall in a winner-take-all Game 3 to Jefferson.

Adairsville bounced back after missing the postseason in 2017 to finish as runner-up in Region 6-AAA. However, a tough first-round matchup saw the Tigers' quickly eliminated from the 3A state playoffs.

Woodland would have traded anything for an early postseason exit after suffering a heartbreaking loss to East Paulding in a five-inning play-in game with the winner advancing to the 5A state tournament.

Meanwhile, Cass labored through a transitional year of sorts with many inexperienced players cutting their teeth on the varsity level.

All told, it led to a pretty straightforward all-county team selection process with team success mirroring number of honorees quite closely.

Player of the Year: Anthony Seigler, Cartersville senior

Was there ever any doubt? Seigler had an outstanding regular season that wound up seeming pretty pedestrian when compared to his postseason numbers. He's piled up plenty of honors since the end of the season, including Georgia High School Player of the Year for both Perfect Game and the Atlanta Journal-Constitution. Most importantly, the New York Yankees drafted him in the first round (No. 23 overall) and signed him at slot value, beginning his professional career.

Hitter of the Year: Mason Barnett, Cartersville junior

Barnett finished second on the state runner-up with a .365 batting average and .461 on-base percentage. He had 11 doubles, 32 runs scored and 31 RBI. Not too shabby for a "pitcher." Barnett's bat needed to be in the lineup anyway possible.

He would always hit for himself, DH for someone else or play second base to get his bat in the order. It's worth mentioning his spectacular pitching stats — 8-2 record, 1.29 ERA, 1.14 WHIP, .187 BAA and 68 strikeouts in 49 innings.

Pitcher of the Year: Kyler Pelfrey, Adairsville senior

Nobody's perfect, but during his final season with the Tigers, Pelfrey was pretty darn close. He finished 9-1 with a save in 12 appearances. The only defeat came in Adairsville's state playoff loss to Pace Academy. Pelfrey, who is headed to Georgia College and State University, had an even 100 strikeouts in 70 2/3 innings. His ERA (0.89), WHIP (0.71) and BAA (.151) were all ridiculous. He also beat Cass ace Evan Hinton and Woodland star Kenny Jinks in head-to-head meetings.

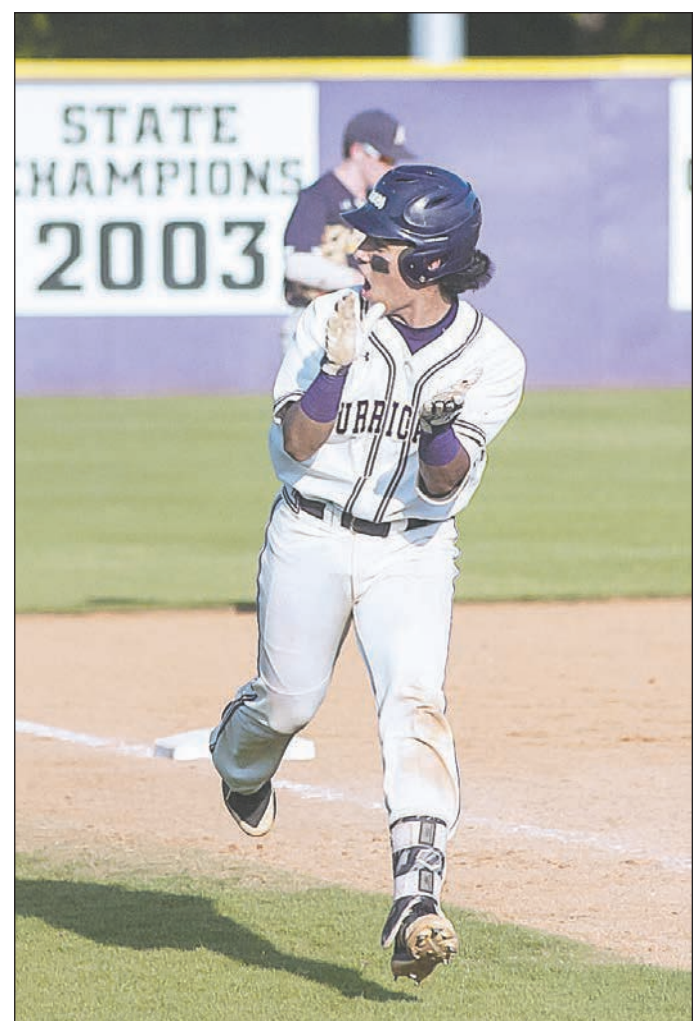
ALL-COUNTY TEAM

Levi Ayers, Cartersville senior — Ayers started nine games and appeared out of the bullpen in 10 others, tossing right at 50 innings

on the season. He pitched to a 6-1 record with a solid 1.82 ERA, 1.14 WHIP and 46 strikeouts. The future Georgia Highlands Charger allowed just two runs in four appearances during the postseason. Through the middle portion of the season, he combined with Gage Morris and Cohen Wilbanks to form a dominant bullpen, and he came on in relief in two of the three state championship games.

Josh Davis, Cartersville sophomore — There are a couple of reasons Davis is the only sophomore on the all-county team. The most obvious is that he was one of the only 10th-graders to play significantly for any team in the county. But he took full advantage of his opportunity with the Canes, proving irreplaceable as one of only two Cartersville players to see action in every game. He hit to a lower batting average (.310) but matched Barnett with 32 runs scored and 31 driven in, showing his immense potential.

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JASON GREENBERG/THE DAILY TRIBUNE NEWS, FILE
Recent Cartersville grad Anthony Seigler rounds third base after launching the game-tying home run during Game 2 of the second-round state playoff series against Marist at Richard Bell Field. Seigler has collected the state's biggest postseason accolades since the season ended, and is now The 2018 Daily Tribune News All-County Baseball Player of the Year.



TODD KIRKLAND/AP
Atlanta Braves shortstop Dansby Swanson throws to first during the game against the Baltimore Orioles Saturday in Atlanta.

Baltimore holds off Braves, 7-5

BY CHARLES ODUM
AP Sports Writer

One day after hitting a drought-breaking homer, Chris Davis belted a three-run double and Mark Trumbo hit a first-inning grand slam to power the Orioles to a 7-5 win over the Atlanta Braves on Saturday.

Dylan Bundy (6-7) allowed two runs and seven hits in 6 1/3 innings while improving to 3-0 in June. One day after allowing four runs and recording only one out, Zach Britton pitched around a one-out walk to Johan Camargo in the ninth to earn his first save.

The last-place Orioles have won four of six.

AL East-leading Atlanta dropped its third consecutive game. Julio Teheran (5-5) allowed a season-high seven runs in 4 2/3 innings.

Trumbo's homer was his fourth in his last six games. He has seven homers this season after missing April with a right quad strain.

Nick Markakis, who spent his first nine seasons with Baltimore, drove in three runs for Atlanta, including a two-run double off Donnie Hart in the seventh.

Ozzie Albies had four hits for the Braves, including an infield single off Mychal Givens in the eighth that sent Charlie Culberson to third base. Givens' errant pickoff throw to first base allowed Culberson to score, cutting Baltimore's lead to 7-5. Givens walked Freddie Freeman before striking out Markakis to end the inning.

The Orioles led 4-0 before Teheran recorded an out. Colby Rasmus walked, Adam Jones doubled and Manny Machado walked before Trumbo hit a drive to center field.

"I think the two walks in the first inning got me in trouble and I couldn't get out," Teheran said.

Trumbo took a called third strike from Teheran with the bases loaded in the fifth. Davis followed with his double for a 7-1 lead.

"The bases-loaded double was the big one ... that really hurt," Braves manager Brian Snitker said. There was a 20-minute rain delay before Hart entered the game in the seventh.

Braves closer Aroldys Vizcaino was again unavailable due to a sore right shoulder. He felt more discomfort while throwing in the outfield before the game. Snitker said he hopes Vizcaino feels better today, but the team could soon face a decision on placing the right-hander on the DL.

BEATING THE BRAVES
The Orioles have won the first

two games of the interleague series. Baltimore has won seven straight over Atlanta, including a three-game sweep at Camden Yards in the teams' last series in 2015.

ROSTER MOVES

Each team needed a fresh arm in its bullpen following Friday's night's 15-inning game. The Orioles recalled Hart, a left-hander, from Triple-A Norfolk. Hart relieved Bundy in the seventh and allowed two runs without recording an out. Infielder Steve Wilkerson was optioned to Norfolk.

The Braves recalled right-hander Lucas Sims from Triple-A Gwinnett and optioned outfielder Preston Tucker to Gwinnett.

Orioles RHP David Hess will look to recover after allowing five runs in each of his last two starts against Braves RHP Brandon McCarthy today.

All-County

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Jake Gooch, Cartersville senior — Gooch showed more toughness and heart than anyone in the county, playing every postseason game, including several at first base, despite injuring his elbow in the second round. The injury will require Gooch to rehab from Tommy John surgery during his year off before he joins Georgia Tech. He had a legitimate case for hitter of the year with his .351/.443/.623 slash line to go with seven home runs, 32 runs scored and a team-high 36 RBI. Yes, he drove in more runs than Seigler.

Hunter Hice, Adairsville senior — Hice became a rock at third base for the Tigers this season. He also helped hold down the middle of the batting order for Adairsville, earning himself a roster spot with Division-I USC Upstate. He hit to a line of .298/.406/.488 with 19 runs scored and 21 RBI for a team that finished second in the region. Hice finished second on the Tigers with eight doubles and tied for the team lead with two home runs. For a power hitter, he impressively picked up 15 walks compared to 21 strikeouts.

Halen Huskins, Adairsville senior — Huskins was an absolute game-changer for the Tigers when he became a mainstay in the lineup. He only featured in 23 of the team's 30 games, but Huskins took advantage of his early opportunities to become a virtual must-start down the stretch. His impressive line of .328/.474/.492 tells the story, as does his 19 runs scored and 14 RBI. He had 20 hits and drew 11 walks in just 61 at bats. It's a small sample size, but Huskins proved his value while playing in roughly four-fifths of his team's games.

Kenny Jinks, Woodland senior — Jinks did everything he could to try to cap his Woodland career with a playoff appearance. He landed Region 7-AAAAA Pitcher of the Year honors for his exploits, which included a 5-3 record, 1.97 ERA and 1.27 WHIP over the entirety of the season. Jinks, who signed with Shorter University, also struck out 75 batters in 64 innings. The left-hander only got better as the season wore on, evolving into a full-blown ace and posting a 1.31 ERA and 1.06 WHIP over the final 11 games of the year.

Jordan Lee, Woodland senior — Lee, who will be joining Jinks at Shorter, earned plenty of admiration for fighting through a rib injury to have a standout senior season. His batting average was a solid, if unspectacular, .309, but his on-base percentage was a stellar .472, thanks



RANDY PARKER/THE DAILY TRIBUNE NEWS, FILE

Recent Woodland grad Kenny Jinks winds up for a pitch during a game against Kell at Woodland High on April 9. Jinks had a sub-2.00 ERA in his senior season with 75 strikeouts in 64 innings.

in large part to having more walks than strikeouts. He drove in 11 runs and scored 14 times while holding down the fort at shortstop. He ended the season on fire with a .375 AVG and .531 OBP over the Wildcats' final 10 games.

Clay Means, Cass junior — The shortstop led the Colonels in batting average (.320), runs scored (17) and RBI (18). His overall slash line of .320/.442/.493 showed his ability to hit for average, draw walks and hit for power. Means did his best work during the non-region campaign, posting an outstanding

.364/.523/.636 line over the season's first 12 games. He will be tasked with helping Cass take the next step in 2019, alongside some of the young players who got their feet wet this past season.

Garrett Mishoe, Adairsville senior — Mishoe's bat was pure power this season, as 15 of his team-leading 33 hits went for extra bases. Over the second half of the season, Mishoe was undoubtedly the hottest hitter among the county schools. His bat was a big factor in allowing the Tigers to grab the No. 2 seed out of a rugged region. For the season, he boasted a healthy .367 batting average, .431 on-base

percentage and .589 slugging percentage. He added 24 runs and the same number of RBI to cap his solid career.

Gage Morris, Cartersville junior — You would be hard-pressed to find a better out-and-out relief pitcher in Georgia this year than Morris. He came on to pitch in plenty of jams and always seemed to wiggle out of trouble when called upon. Morris appeared in two-thirds of the Canes' games 42 games, including nine of 12 postseason games. He posted a 6-0 record and earned one save with unreal numbers across the board. With his sidearm delivery, Morris kept opponents off balance to the tune of a 0.92 ERA and 0.95 WHIP.

Steven Spell, Cass senior — For the entirety of the season, Spell essentially reached base in every other at bat. He finished with a 1.060 OPS thanks to a .319/.495/.565 line. Spell hit four home runs, including two in his final high school game, scored 15 runs and drove in 17. Spell carried the Colonels during the Region 7-AAAAA portion of the season. His numbers went up across the board, as he slashed .341/.517/.682/1.198 with all four of his homers, 10 of his runs and 11 of his RBI coming during that stretch.

Dylan Webb, Woodland senior — Despite batting ninth, Webb proved to be Woodland's most consistent hitter in 2018. The right fielder posted a robust .365 batting average and a .465 on-base percentage. He was solid from start to finish, but the final 10 games of the season saw Webb absolutely rake. His OPS in the month of April, as the Wildcats fought and clawed for a postseason berth, was 1.048, due in large part to an insane .548 OBP. He also scored 13 runs and drove in 15 on the year.

Jordan Wilkie, Cartersville junior — Wilkie will be one of the players counted on to step up the most in 2019. His work during Cartersville's run to the state championship series shows he's up to the task. His overall triple-slash line of .300/.364/.400 doesn't jump off the page, but his marks of .378/.439/.514 during the playoffs prove he can rise to the occasion. Wilkie held down third base this year, again, improving as the season went along. He could be tasked with replacing Devin Warner at shortstop next season.

HONORABLE MENTION

Caden Gibbs, Adairsville senior; Marco Haro, Woodland junior; Evan Hinton, Cass senior; J.P. Martin, Cartersville junior; Corey Nation, Adairsville senior; B.J. Roper, Adairsville junior; Nathan Smith, Cass senior; Koby Stansel, Woodland senior; Devin Warner, Cartersville senior; Preston Welchel, Cartersville junior; Cohen Wilbanks, Cartersville junior.

POY

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Despite only tossing 25 2/3 innings, Seigler compiled a 3-1 mark, including getting the win in Game 2 of the state championship series, with five saves. He had 29 strikeouts against six walks with a 1.09 ERA and 1.13 WHIP.

For his efforts, he has been named to three separate all-state teams, was named the state's player of the year by the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and Perfect Game, and was named an All-American by USA Today.

Through it all, Seigler remained the consummate teammate.

"Sometimes, when a guy on a team is that good and gets that much attention, some animosity can develop," Tucker said. "... There was never anything like that from our team, and I would have put a stop to it if I had sensed it. It was just really cool to see the guys pull for him, him pull for his teammates, and he did everything he could to help us win a state championship."

Since the season ended at State Mutual Stadium in Rome, Seigler has been going through an absolute whirlwind.

There were plenty of national media writing about his unique set of skills prior to the draft. He was invited to the draft itself and got to spend time in New York City, including a trip to Yankee Stadium. After being selected, there was another round of interviews culminating in a live spot on ESPN's SportsCenter, where he rocked a "Canes" shirt.

A few days later, Seigler signed at the slot value of \$2.8159 million. He recently started his professional career in rookie ball with Yankees West of the Gulf Coast League. In his brief time with the club, he's 2-for-4 with two walks, two runs scored and an RBI. He's also already thrown a runner out on the bases.

It's an incredibly small sample size, but it appears as though it won't overwhelm him. That makes sense to Tucker, because Seigler has been planning for this opportunity for years.

"This what he's been prepping for for a long time," Tucker said. "He deserves it, and, like I've said before, I'm just super excited for him. I can't really wait to see how his career shakes out, because I think he has a chance to have a long career and have a great career. ..."

"This is what he's wanted to do since he was a young kid. A lot of kids at 5, 6, 7 years old want to be baseball players when they grow up and the percentage that get to do that is very small. For him, at 18 years old, to be playing professional baseball for the New York Yankees organization is like out of a dream."

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Casey shoots 62 to take 4-shot lead in Travelers

By PAT EATON-ROBB
AP Sports Writer

Paul Casey has come close each of the three previous times he has played in Connecticut. He has a great chance to break through today in the Travelers Championship.

Casey shot an 8-under 62 on Saturday to take a four-stroke lead into the final round.

Casey, whose win at Valspar in Florida in March was his first PGA Tour title in nine years, called the bogey-free round at TPC River Highlands his best of the year.

The Englishman had six birdies and an eagle — at the signature par-4 15th hole — where he hit his tee shot onto the green and then sank a 23-foot putt. He broke out of the pack hitting all 18 greens and has a streak of 23 straight heading into Sunday. He was at 16-under 194.

“It was clinical,” he said. “I did everything I wanted to do. I can’t do any more than that.”

Casey was second here during his first visit in 2015, came in 17th a year later and had a fifth-place finish in Cromwell a year ago.

“I love this golf course,” he said. Russell Henley was 12 under after a 67, and J.B. Holmes (65), Anirban Lahiri (65) and third-round leader Brain Harman (69) were 11 under.

“I think I can shoot a low number on this course,” Henley said. “You’ve got to make the putts. I’m definitely hitting it well enough, and if I can get a couple putts to fall, that would be good. But I can’t control what (Casey) is doing. I can just try to keep playing solid.”

Jason Day shot 66, and Bubba Watson 67, leaving them 10 under. Watson came from six back to the 2010 event and beat Casey in a playoff in 2015.

Watson would join Billy Casper as the only players to win this tournament more than twice. Casper won his fourth Connecticut title in 1973.

“I’m hoping the weather is real sunny when I’m teeing off and as soon as I putt out it gets windy and a little bit of rain and gives me a better shot at it,” he said.

Morning rain and drizzle throughout the day kept the greens soft, but nobody was able to stay with Casey.

The shot of the day came from James Hahn, who aceed the 154-yard 11th hole. Hahn’s tee shot went over the greenside bunker on the right front of the hole, struck the bottom of the flag pole and went into the hole, which required some repair work to the front lip after taking the hit.

“Sorry, not sorry,” joked Hahn, who said this was the sixth or seventh ace of his lifetime, but the first on Tour.

U.S. Open champion Brooks Koepka shot a 69 to get to 4 under.

Koepka said he plans to go right at every pin today, then take time off from golf before the British Open.

“I’m going to try to shoot 60,” he said. “You’re so far back, you’ve got to kind of make a move and if you shoot 10 (under), you never know what can happen.”

It was a bit of a squirrely round, quite literally for Rory McIlroy.

His opening tee shot was delayed when a squirrel camped right in front of him in the tee box. McIlroy finally got the shot off, hitting it wide right and into the rough en route to a bogey.

McIlroy had an eagle at 15, but three-putted 18 for a bogey and a 69. He was tied for 15th place at 8 under.



JOHN WOIKE/HART-FORD COURANT VIA AP
US Open champion Brooks Koepka watches his tee shot on the fifth hole during the third round of the Travelers golf Championship at TPC River Highlands Saturday in Cromwell, Connecticut.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

MLB Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
ATLANTA	43	32	.573	—
Philadelphia	41	33	.554	1½
Washington	40	35	.533	3
New York	31	42	.425	11
Miami	30	47	.390	14
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Milwaukee	45	31	.592	—
Chicago	42	32	.568	2
St. Louis	39	36	.520	5½
Pittsburgh	36	40	.474	9
Cincinnati	31	45	.408	14
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Arizona	43	33	.566	—
Los Angeles	39	35	.527	3
S.F.	39	39	.500	5
Colorado	38	39	.494	5½
San Diego	35	44	.443	9½

Friday's Games

Arizona 2, Pittsburgh 1, 13 innings
Philadelphia 12, Washington 2
Cincinnati 6, Chicago Cubs 3
L.A. Dodgers 5, N.Y. Mets 2
Baltimore 10, ATLANTA 7, 15 innings
Milwaukee 2, St. Louis 1
Colorado 11, Miami 3
San Diego 6, San Francisco 2

Saturday's Games

Miami 6, Colorado 2
Arizona 7, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 5, Washington 3
San Francisco 5, San Diego 3
Baltimore 7, ATLANTA 5
Cincinnati 11, Chicago Cubs 2
St. Louis 3, Milwaukee 2
L.A. Dodgers at N.Y. Mets, 7:15 p.m.

Today's Games

Chicago Cubs (Chatwood 3-5) at Cincinnati (Romano 4-7), 1:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Hill 1-2) at N.Y. Mets (Vargas 2-6), 1:10 p.m.
Arizona (Buchholz 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Williams 6-4), 1:35

On the Air

MLB BASEBALL

1:30 p.m. — Baltimore at Atlanta (FSSO)
8 p.m. — Philadelphia at Washington (ESPN)

NASCAR

3 p.m. — Monster Energy Series:
Toyota/Save Mart 350 (FS1)

PGA TOUR GOLF

1 p.m. — Travelers Championship: Final-round (GOLF)
3 p.m. — Travelers Championship: Final-round (CBS)

TRACK AND FIELD

4 p.m. — U.S. Outdoor Championships: Day 4 (NBC)

MLS SOCCER

4:30 p.m. — Atlanta United vs. Portland (FOX)

WORLD CUP SOCCER

8 a.m. — England vs. Panama (FS1)
11 a.m. — Japan vs. Senegal (FOX)
2 p.m. — Poland vs. Colombia (FOX)

p.m.
Baltimore (Hess 2-3) at ATLANTA (McCarthy 5-3), 1:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Weaver 3-6) at Milwaukee (Chacin 6-2), 2:10 p.m.
Miami (Smith 5-6) at Colorado (Marquez 5-7), 3:10 p.m.
San Diego (Lauer 3-4) at San Francisco (Rodriguez 2-1), 4:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Pivetta 4-6) at Washington (Rodriguez 0-0), 8:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

N.Y. Yankees at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Arizona at Miami, 7:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m.
Washington at Tampa Bay, 7:10 p.m.
Cincinnati at ATLANTA, 7:35 p.m.
San Diego at Texas, 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland at St. Louis, 8:15 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10 p.m.

Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Cleveland	41	33	.554	—
Detroit	36	40	.474	6
Minnesota	33	40	.452	7½
Chicago	25	51	.329	17
Kansas City	23	52	.307	18½
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Houston	50	27	.649	—
Seattle	46	30	.605	3½
Los Angeles	41	35	.539	8½
Oakland	40	37	.519	10
Texas	34	44	.436	16½

Friday's Games

Oakland 11, Chicago White Sox 2, 1st game
Boston 14, Seattle 10
Cleveland 10, Detroit 0
Tampa Bay 2, N.Y. Yankees 1
Baltimore 10, ATLANTA 7, 15 innings
Chicago White Sox 6, Oakland 4, 2nd game
Kansas City 1, Houston 0
Texas 8, Minnesota 1
L.A. Angels 2, Toronto 1

Saturday's Games

Oakland 7, Chicago White Sox 6
Texas 9, Minnesota 6

Baltimore 7, ATLANTA 5
Tampa Bay 4, N.Y. Yankees 0
Detroit at Cleveland, late
Kansas City at Houston, late
Seattle at Boston, late
Toronto at L.A. Angels, late

Today's Games

Seattle (Gonzales 7-4) at Boston (Sale 6-4), 1:05 p.m.
Detroit (Boyd 4-5) at Cleveland (Plutko 3-1), 1:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (German 2-4) at Tampa Bay (Andriese 1-3), 1:10 p.m.
Baltimore (Hess 2-3) at ATLANTA (McCarthy 5-3), 1:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Hammel 2-8) at Houston (Cole 8-1), 2:10 p.m.
Oakland (Blackburn 1-1) at Chicago White Sox (Rodon 0-2), 2:10 p.m.
Texas (Colon 4-4) at Minnesota (Berrios 7-5), 2:10 p.m.
Toronto (TBD) at L.A. Angels (Pena 0-0), 4:07 p.m.

Monday's Games

Oakland at Detroit, 3:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Kansas City, 4:15 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Seattle at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.
Washington at Tampa Bay, 7:10 p.m.
San Diego at Texas, 8:05 p.m.
Toronto at Houston, 8:10 p.m.
Cleveland at St. Louis, 8:15 p.m.

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Mexico's 2-1 victory over South Korea silences critics

BY DEREK GATOPOULOS
The Associated Press

ROSTOV-ON-DON, Russia — The criticism of Mexico's national team heading into the World Cup was loud and scathing. The answer has been emphatic.

The Mexicans won their second straight match at the tournament, beating South Korea 2-1 Saturday to move ever closer to a spot in the round of 16.

"We didn't listen to the criticism," said Javier Hernandez, one of the scorers against South Korea. "It was just noise."

Mexico opened its World Cup by upsetting defending champion Germany 1-0. A second victory on Saturday gives it six points and a chance to win Group F on Wednesday when the team faces Sweden.

"We want the Mexican people to enjoy this. We are going to enjoy it," Hernandez said. "But as of tomorrow we will be working hard thinking about Sweden and regardless of the results of the matches against Germany and South Korea, we are going to go out there to get the three points."

Hernandez and Carlos Vela scored a goal each at Rostov Arena. Vela converted from the penalty spot in the 26th minute after Jang Hyun-soo handled the ball while trying to stop a cross from Andres Guardado.

Hernandez added the second in the 66th, scoring his 50th goal for Mexico. He hit the ball low past goalkeeper Jo Hyeon-woo after collecting a pass from Hirving Lozano.

"We have beaten two brilliant and complicated teams, Germany and South Korea," Hernandez said. "Our talent and hard work have paid off."

Mexico coach Juan Carlos Osorio said he prepared more for the



LEE JIN-MAN/AP
Mexico's Javier Hernandez celebrates after scoring his side's second goal during the group F match against South Korea at the 2018 World Cup Saturday in Rostov-on-Don, Russia.

match against South Korea for the game against Germany.

"Very often when you play countries or teams with less of a footballing history, human beings tend to rest on their laurels a little bit. They tend to relax, they tend to lose focus, so every weekend, every match, we insist on being fully focused on not losing that important message," Osorio said. "We've received a lot of praise, we the team, and we've tried to remain focused."

Son Heung-min scored a consolation goal for South Korea in injury time, sending a powerful shot past goalkeeper Guillermo Ochoa. The South Koreans, who have lost their opening two matches, kept Ochoa under pressure throughout the match with Son often out-sprinting the Mexican defense.

"I think our players had a game they will not regret," South Korea coach Shin Tae-yong. "All of the players became one, and they did their utmost until the very last minute."

Mexico relied on keeping possession and long-range shots, with a powerful attempt from Guardado

forcing an athletic save from Jo in the second half. A volley from Vela skimmed the bar minutes later.

Mexican fans avoided using a chant, which is considered to be homophobic by FIFA, against the opposing goalkeeper. The chant earned the country's soccer federation a fine after the previous match.

GROUP DYNAMICS
Mexico will face Sweden on Wednesday in Yekaterinburg with a chance to win Group F, a prospect that could set up a match against Brazil in the round of 16.

South Korea will face Germany at the same time in Kazan.

HISTORY
Mexico has reached the round of 16 in six straight World Cups, but the team has not advanced to the quarterfinals since playing at home in 1986.

Winning the group with three straight victories will be a good sign, but getting past the next round is the ultimate goal.

IN THE CROWD
South Korean President Moon Jae-in, in Russia on an official visit, attended the match at Rostov Arena.

Kroos rescues Germany

BY TIM BOOTH
AP Sports Writer

SOCHI, Russia — The desperate world champions from Germany were seconds from losing control of their World Cup fate when Toni Kroos whispered to Marco Reus just outside Sweden's penalty area.

With the score tied in the fifth minute of stoppage time, Kroos seemed to remind Reus of a tricky set play from training that will live in World Cup lore.

Down to 10 men after Jerome Boateng was given a second yellow card, Germany rallied for a 2-1 victory over Sweden on Saturday to suddenly revive its title defense thanks to a strike from Kroos that caught the Swedes by surprise and won't soon be forgotten in Germany.

"The fact Toni Kroos put it away is just incredible," Reus said. "He's shown that talent on previous occasions but really in this case it was practically the very last opportunity to win this match."

Kroos lined up for a free kick as if he was going for goal but just tapped the ball to Reus, who held it with his toe as the defenders paused. Kroos swung his right foot, curling the ball past a spinning Sebastian Larsson and over the outstretched hand of diving goalkeeper Robin Olsen.

The Swedes watched the ball go in, mouths open in disbelief.

The Germans ran to Kroos and erupted in emotional relief.

"Happy of course. It was a tough game again today for us," Kroos said. "We suffered. ... If you don't score an early goal and we have the chances then it's going to be difficult until the end. It was, but now of course we're happy because I think we also deserved the victory."

Coming off an opening loss to Mexico, Germany fell behind again when Kroos' early mistake led to Ola Toivonen's goal in the 32nd minute. Reus equalized in the 48th. A point for a draw would have been

enough to stay alive for the knockout stage, but the Germans would have needed help on the final day.

Now Germany has some control of what happens. Mexico leads Group F with six points, and Germany and Sweden both have three. Mexico faces Sweden and Germany takes on winless South Korea in the final group matches.

"Of course this was a thriller, full of emotions and a rollercoaster ride right up until the final whistle," Germany coach Joachim Loew said.

Crazy as it seems, all four teams still have a chance to advance on the final day.

"There's nothing strange to get ready for that match," Sweden coach Janne Andersson said. "We still have an excellent opportunity to qualify."

For 90-plus minutes, Germany looked as if it would enter the final match facing the same possible fate as Spain and Italy and potentially become the third straight defending champion to fail to reach the knockout stage. They played the final 10 minutes without Boateng.

Toivonen gave Sweden the lead, but Germany controlled every aspect by playing aggressive and attacking soccer. Germany forced Sweden to play defensively for almost the entire second half and eventually the attack paid off.

"Something that I did appreciate today was that we didn't lose our nerve, we didn't panic after going down after conceding a goal," Loew said. "We kept a level head."

Reus scored to pull Germany even, finishing Timo Werner's cross that was tapped by halftime substitute Mario Gomez and caused the ball to pop up perfectly for Reus to finish with his leg.

Olsen made a major save by stopping Gomez's header in the 88th minute and Julian Brandt hit the post in the 90th, but he had no chance at Kroos' strike.

"This is probably heaviest conclusion that I've experienced in my career," Andersson said.



FRANK AUGSTEIN/AP
Germany's Toni Kroos celebrates after scoring his side's second goal during the group F match against Sweden at the 2018 World Cup Saturday in the Fisht Stadium in Sochi, Russia.

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 Top, from left, Katherine Miller, Sarah Brownlee and Jazmyn Hughes share construction ideas at Magic Camp at Cass High School. Above, Julia Stein learns to operate the bucket of a backhoe. Bottom left, Gabrielle Woodside uses a router to smooth wood. Below, Stein operates a blow torch.

Camp empowers girls to pursue careers in construction industry

By DONNA HARRIS
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Renee Conner started her Mentoring a Girl in Construction Camp in Bartow County years ago to teach young women that the construction industry isn't just a man's world.

Eight years later, the high school girls have gotten the message.

Conner, the national executive director of

MAGIC Inc., conducted her annual construction camp for girls ages 14 to 18 last week at Cass High School in White, and some of the 14 young women in attendance already have plans to pursue careers in male-dominated areas that once didn't welcome the female gender.

Cass construction instructor Jerome Black, who helps Conner with the camp, said young women are starting to realize what great careers they can have in the construction field.

"Several of the girls in this class are already into tech school and pursuing careers while in high school," he said. "Some have graduated very recently and are going on into tech school to develop their skills. I think for the least part, it opens doors to them to understand that they can do these things, and it, to me, is the greatest thing."

Black said more and more women are entering the construction industry every year and for good reason.

"If you go to traditional college, one of the best careers is construction management, which most ladies are very good at managing," he said. "They don't actually have to do the work — maybe some, but very little — so a management position starts out at \$48,000 a year straight out of college. It's a great job."

Cartersville High junior Julia Stein, who's new to the camp this year, has chosen to follow her contractor-dad into the construction field.

"I'm interested in construction management as a career, just from growing up, being around my

dad, and I thought this would be a good opportunity to learn some stuff that I maybe hadn't learned before and just to practice whatever I can learn just to prepare myself," she said. "I just think it's a great experience."

Julia, 15, said she's "done some cool stuff" with her dad, but she's learned a lot of things she didn't know before coming to camp.

"I've never used the router before so that was cool to see how that works," the Cartersville resident said. "I've always wondered how like on cabinets you see on stuff how they do that so it was really cool to see how to do that."

Dena Hermsen, who celebrated her 19th birthday Tuesday at camp, is another camper who's decided to enter the construction industry.

The 2017 Woodland High graduate is now studying welding at Chattahoochee Technical College because of what she learned about it through MAGIC, which her mom wanted her to attend to get her out of the house in the summer.

"I came, and I actually really enjoyed the whole experience," she said. "I was on the phone with my dad, and I was talking to him about how we were going to do welding, and ... he was like, 'I don't really know much about it, but I know you'll probably really like it.' And he was right because five years later, I'm going into welding."

The Cartersville resident said she "pretty much fell in love with" the camp after attending her first one the summer after freshman year.

"It's very much a family dynamic, like it's really easy to make friends here so maybe people that don't really feel like they have a lot of friends, they come back because it's very much a family dynamic," she said. "It's fun to do all this. So it's not really like something that's a burden to be here to do."

Adairsville High junior Gabrielle Woodside was dual-

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rolled at Chattahoochee Tech last school year and, as a sophomore, graduated from CTC with a certificate in metal arc welding.

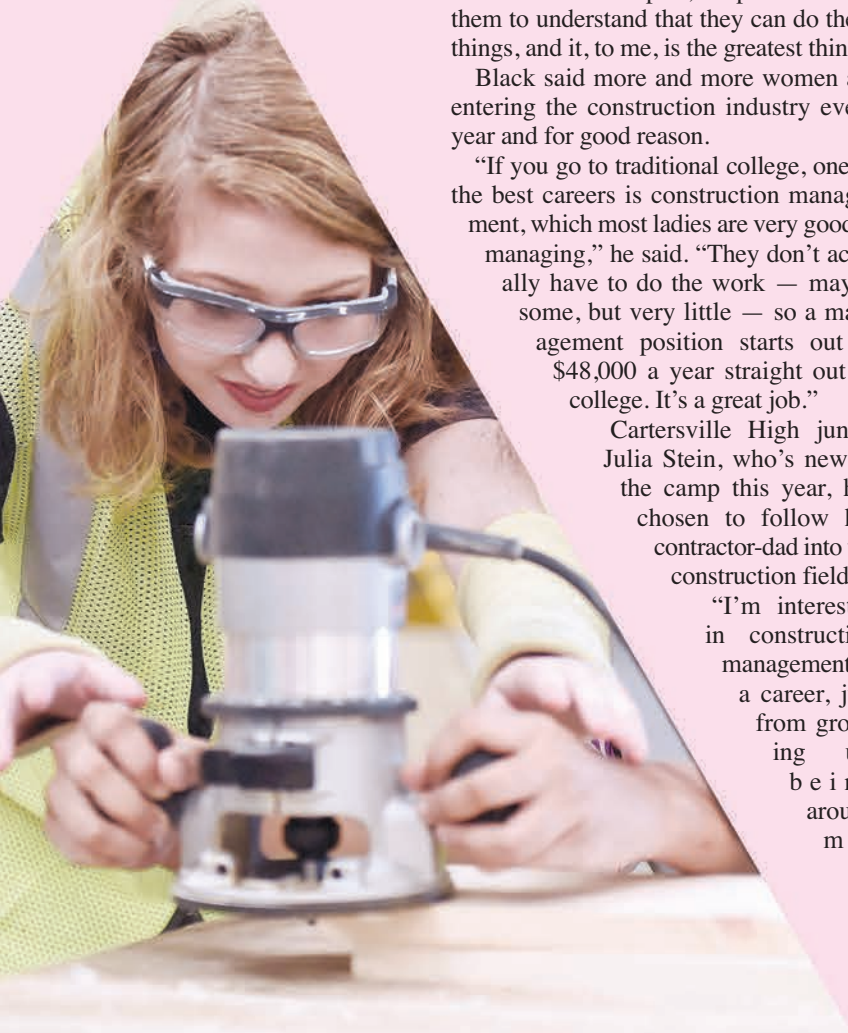
"That's excellent," Conner said.

Several past campers have continued to help out with the camps after they graduated from high school, according to Conner.

"We have one out here, I've already told Mr. Black this morning that she would make a great teacher [Savannah Healy]," she said. "She's showing the girls step by step and letting them do it themselves then she explains everything. She gives nurturing direction, and I have watched her this week with the girls, and she is awesome. She takes charge and will complete any task you ask of her, whether it be to go pick up our lunches to stepping in and mentoring the girls."

This year's welding instructor, past camper Felicia Miller, is a

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'Leaving and cleaving': Sometimes it's hard to let go

"Leave and cleave."

That's a summary of what the Bible teaches a young couple should do when they get married and begin a new home.

Genesis 2:24 says, "Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife; and they shall be one flesh." So when a young couple gets married, they are to leave their home and cleave to one another.

I know that verse and have preached that verse, but practicing that verse can be tough. My daughter got married this past Saturday. She is the second of our three chil-



Potts

dren to marry. Our oldest son lives in Smyrna. Sarah lived with us for the past year and I kind of liked that. But two weeks ago, she moved into an apartment where

she and her husband will live.

I know that what she is doing is right. They are supposed to move out and move on. But I've struggled with it. If you can, picture a momma bird in a nest with her babies. When one of my baby birds wants to leave the nest, I'm hanging on to one leg.

This past week, I was talking with a man at VBS about this. One morning, he sees me and walks up and says, "You know it's Biblical, right?"

I asked, "What do you mean?" He said, "leaving and cleaving" I smiled and said, "Yeah, I know

it. I just don't always like it."

But, that is the way God designed it. Our kids are supposed to leave their homes and cleave to their spouse. In doing so, they are forming a new home. Their parents are no longer making decisions for them, they are now making decisions.

So how do we deal with it? First, we don't live our lives through our kids, and I'm guilty of this at times. I'm proud of my kids. I love 'em. But they are adults now. I don't need to live through my kids. My satisfaction in life should come from walking

with the Lord and doing His will.

We can hang onto our kids for social reasons. And family gatherings are important, but we need relationships with others outside of our kids.

Simply put: our kids have lives, they have friends and it is healthy and good and right for them to develop those relationships. That doesn't mean they don't love us. They do, but they have other interests as well.

This past Saturday, I officiated my daughter's wedding. She is now Sarah Potts Turner. She lives about 30 minutes from us.

A little farther south, in Smyrna, is where my oldest son lives with his wife and child. We get together with all of them as often as we can, but they have their lives. Holli and I tried to raise them in a Christian home. We tried to teach them Christian values. Now, they will, hopefully, take those values they were taught and live by them in their communities and towns and places of work.

So "leaving and cleaving," that's the way God meant for it to be. I need to be reminded of this at times, and maybe someone else does as well.

CHURCH CALENDAR

SNOW SPRINGS CHURCH - 61 Snow Springs Road, Adairsville. Snow Springs Church is hosting its bible school for Pre-k through high school tonight at 11 a.m.

CHURCH - Bethany Baptist Church is hosting its homecoming service today at 10:30 a.m. The service will feature guest singers Victory Road. There will be no Sunday school.

CHURCH - 1810 Euharlee Road, Kingston. Macedonia Baptist Church is holding its vacation bible school June 24-28 from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. each night. All children are invited.

Church at Liberty Square Pastor, K. Ray Looney, is leading the choir and orchestra in presenting a patriotic program, "Celebrate America," July 1 at 10:30 a.m. Everyone is invited.

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OAKLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH - 1439 Highway 411, Cartersville. Oakland Heights Baptist Church will host a fireworks show, featuring food, inflatables, live music and Congressman Barry Loudermilk on July 4 at 7 p.m. Fireworks begin at 9 p.m. For more information, visit oaklandheights.com

NEW CORINTH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH - 200 Cliff Nelson Road, Euharlee. New Corinth Missionary Baptist Church is hosting its Mother Board Installation today at 10:30 a.m. Sister Velma McCarver, Sister Nellie Goggins and Sister Barbara Long are being installed as Mothers of the church.

CREEKSIDE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH - 585 Old Alabama Road, Cartersville. Creekside Fellowship Church is hosting Darrel Waits from Georgia Funeral Care and Cremation on June 27 to discuss hospice care, estate planning, funerals and planning funerals. Everyone is welcome.

CARTERSVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST - 1319 Joe Frank Harris Parkway, Cartersville. Cartersville Church of Christ is hosting its vacation bible school June 25-28 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. each evening. There are classes for all ages.

SUTALLEE BAPTIST CHURCH - 895 Knox Bridge Highway, White. Sutallee Baptist Church hosts God & Country Day - featuring a worship service honoring military, law enforcement, elected officials and public servants - on Sunday, July 1, at 10:45 a.m. For more information or to RSVP, contact Brandon Roberts at 678-232-7488 or email brandonroberts-

ROWLAND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH - Rowland Springs Baptist Church is hosting Murray Tilles, of Light of Messiah Ministries in Atlanta, to present "Jesus in the Passover" on July 8 at 6 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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WHAT'S GOING ON

UGA BARTOW COUNTY EXTENSION - UGA Bartow County Extension is hosting Preserving the Taste of Summer: Food Preservation Workshops. Alexis Roberts, Family and Consumer Science Agent, will lead workshops on how to make: sweet pepper relish, June 26 at 6 p.m.; beef jerky, July 12 at 6 p.m.; and pressure can okra, July 14 at 10 a.m. Each workshop costs \$10. The workshops are held at the extension office at 320 W. Cherokee Ave. in Cartersville. To register, call 770-387-5142.

"THE ATLANTA CAMPAIGN" - The Booth Western Art Museum is hosting a course with Kennesaw State University titled "The Civil War Atlanta Campaign" July 12 to August 2 on Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Booth Museum, 501 N. Museum Drive in Cartersville. The course is \$69. to register, call 470-578-6765 or visit ccpe.kennesaw.edu.

TALLATOONA CAP - Tallatoona Community Action Partnership Inc. is holding its annual Board of Director's meeting June 26 at 6 p.m. at the Central Office at 1010 N. Tennessee St. in Cartersville.

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

SUMMER HERITAGE PROGRAM - The Noble Hill-Wheeler Memorial Center is hosting the Summer Heritage Program for children in Bartow County (grades 3-12). The program will run each Wednesday in June from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, visit noblehillwheeler.org.

GHC SUMMER STEM ACADEMY - Georgia Highlands College is hosting its Summer STEM Academy July 16-20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at the Cartersville campus. The program is for rising third, fourth and fifth graders. The program costs \$149 per week. Lunch is an extra \$35 per week. For more information, email STEM@highlands.edu.

WHERE IN THE WORLD?



SPECIAL From left, Alison Moore, Dee Bishop, Charles Moore, Ann Warren, Marlu Dellinger and Dr. Ben Warren recently sailed The British Virgin Islands for a week and are pictured here in St. Thomas. To submit a "Where in the World?," bring along a copy of The Daily Tribune News on your next trip and email a picture to news@daily-tribune.com.

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EVHS PETS OF THE WEEK



Left, my name is Easter. I came to EVHS the week of Easter, so my name is fitting. I am 3 years old and weigh 50 pounds. I have different colored eyes, with brown and white fur. I think this makes me unique. I get along well with other dogs and I enjoy running around with other dogs and playing fetch or tug of war with them. When I am not playing, you can catch me napping quite often. I like to snuggle up close when I nap. Overall, I think I am one great girl. I have manners, I do not bark a lot and I am ready to spend my life with someone that I can love. Right, my name is Slash, I came to EVHS with Duff, Izzy and Axl, and we like to rock and roll with cat toys. I am a 2-month-old boy with green eyes and grey and white fur. I keep hearing people say that I look like I am smiling all the time, and I have to admit that I am a happy guy. I am your typical, adorable kitten. I like to play and explore and take really long naps. If you are looking for a cute kitten that will make you smile all the time, then come by EVHS and meet me! If you are interested in adopting Easter, Slash or any of their friends, or in volunteering at EVHS, please visit www.EtowahValleyHumane.org.

SPECIAL

Wicked digging and pounding concrete

While I dug the four holes for the grape arbor, I caught myself glancing with disgust and self-loathing at the outline of the berry box. Weeds at one of the box reached about 6-inches high in contrast to the other end where grass from broken roots scattered throughout the bare soil sprouted. Uncontrolled, both ends would soon be back with a vengeance, forcing me to pretty much begin again. I took another day off to wreak havoc on the berry box.



Humphreys

I decided that my tools of choice would be my broad fork and heavy-duty fork hoe. On a whim, I figured to fill a TubTrug with the weed and grass residue. Once I got started, the rips and tears in this near-indestructible, flexible plastic container instead forced me to pull out the wheelbarrow.

I began digging the final third of the berry box about a foot back from where I previously stopped. Two days of rain last week sufficiently softened the soil so that only a slight rocking motion was needed to force the fork into the ground. The digging motion basically fell into a stab-push-rock-pop-twist sequence that lifted a block of soil from the ground. A final twist of the fork allowed the block to disintegrate into smaller chunks.

From one side to the other, I broke up the soil. Then with the fork hoe, I finished tilling each section of soil, leaving the tilled soil intact. Interspersed throughout this digging sequence, I pulled grass and weeds with their roots nearly intact from the soil. Rocks still got into the way, but I tossed most of these into a pile near the north gate of the chain link fence; there they would be ready to use somewhere else later. Meanwhile, the wheelbarrow filled with roots, weeds and grass that I tossed into it by the handful.

I finished digging the final third of the berry box realizing I needed to do something about the other end where grass popped up. I decided to dig the other two-thirds of the box — again.

Beginning where I started earlier, I turned my back toward the west and dug a foot at a time across the box from one side to the other. After a few feet, I found that the broad fork sunk into the soil a few more inches, which meant I was getting to about the top 10-inches of soil. And I found more rocks too. Pulling the weeds and grass from this section turned into a raking motion with my hand that scooped up the less developed growth much easier than the first time when I dug this planting bed.

I looked with satisfaction at the newly cultivated berry box. All I needed to do now was to transplant about 20 thornless blackberry primocanes from the old berry box and mulch them with wheat straw to keep the grass down. I decided to edge the planting bed with cinderblock capstones and install a containment system similar to the one I used on the old berry box — that worked well enough.

The next day, after I unloaded some found stone from the truck for a new planting bed between the house and The Chicken Palace, I resumed work on the grape arbor. Two of the post holes needed to be bailed out first. I ended up on my belly dipping and pulling out about 16 gallons of rainwater from each hole — it stank of anaerobic earth at the bottom of each hole. I figured the six 80-pound bags of concrete that I stored in the workshop would be enough to start and maybe finish two holes. The first hole — which remained relatively dry after heavy rain filled the two holes on the other end — needed about 2-1/2 bags of concrete to fill it. I felt pretty confident about finishing the second hole on the other end of the arbor.

But 3-1/2 bags of concrete left 8-inches of hole to fill along with a crown of concrete to top it off. I figured the second hole must have been soggy than I anticipated which required more concrete (duh!). After I calculated seven more bags should finish setting three posts, I drove to Big Orange. Then I stopped at Ladds on the way home to get three bales of wheat straw for the berry box. I felt pretty good about finishing these projects on this day.

I filled and crowned the second hole with concrete — done. After I set the third post (next to the northern post) with about 6 inches of dry concrete in the bottom of the hole, I heard thunder. Too close — I barely finished filling this hole and carried my tools into the workshop before the rain hit. Interrupted again but I made progress.

— 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.

EXTENSION TIP OF THE WEEK:

Preserving the taste of Summer

The science and practice of food preservation has been intertwined with the survival of man at nearly every moment in time. Ancient man in arctic climates froze seal meat on ice, and across the world in the sweltering tropics, he dried food in the sun.

Food preservation has allowed man to domesticate and harness the bounty of nature. We use some of the same methods to preserve our food today as our ancestors. Food begins its derogation process as soon as it is harvested and slaughtered. Thankfully, there are many methods to slow down that process such as refrigeration, canning, freezing, drying, pickling, fermenting and curing.

Due to the industrialization of agriculture, our survival is no longer dependent on home food preservation but there are plenty of reasons to continue the practice.



Roberts

Food preservation is a great way to capitalize on seasonal flavors. Foods that are produced during their natural growing season often have more nutritional value and capture the essence and sweetness of a season. Home preserving also creates the opportunity for consumers to have more control over what is in their food.

Freezing, one of the most popular food preservation methods, creates a longer shelf life, stops microbial growth and slows enzyme activity. There are many advantages to freezing. Freezing foods will not only reserve foods' natural color, flavor and nutritional value, but the

texture is usually better preserved than other methods of food preservation. Freezing food is often a simple procedure and can make food preparation more convenient later.

Dehydration is less common in the home due to its long processing time and need to be continuously watched. However, the process is very simple and requires little supplies and ingredients. The drying/dehydration of food removes moisture from the product to a point that prevents bacterial growth. There are a variety of drying methods ranging from sun, solar, oven and more.

Canning preserves food with the combination of heat and a vacuum seal. Food is placed into a jar or can and heated to a temperature that destroys micro-organisms. In the jar, air is driven from the jar during heating and, as the jar cools, a vacuum seal is formed. Canning is based on the science of exact temperatures and time needed to kill harmful bacteria. It is extremely important to use research-based recipes and follow their directions. Bartow County Extension will be

offering two hands-on food preservation workshops this summer centered around dehydration and the making of jams and jellies. Please join us Thursday, July 26, from 6 to 8 p.m. to learn how to make your own homemade beef jerky and other dehydrated foods. On Saturday, July 28, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., come jam out with us to make your very own jar of peach jam.

Spaces are limited, and the workshop cost is \$10 per person. Payment is due at the time of registration. To register and for more information, please contact the Bartow County Extension Office at 770-387-5142.

— 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.

NATIONAL GARDEN WEEK

SPECIAL
June 3-10 was National Garden Week, and the Magnolia Garden Club spent the week celebrating. Pictured are representatives from Keep Bartow Beautiful, the Summer Hill Museum, members of the garden club and other local dignitaries after Judge Robert Benham signed a proclamation declaring it "National Garden Week."



Woman is put in the middle of an affair among friends

DEAR ABBY: I have two friends I am equally close to, "Jane" and "Mary." We live in the same neighborhood. They are both married, live across the street from each other and spend time together almost every day. Their children play together. I spend a lot of time with both families, and my children play with theirs.

Jane is having an affair with Mary's husband and has confided in me about every detail. She keeps telling me it's over, and then I find out it isn't. I spoke to Mary's husband and told him if it doesn't stop, I'll tell Mary. (Jane doesn't know I talked to him.) They recently had another



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

"weak moment." Should I tell Mary what's going on? Her husband has cheated in the past, and she chose to stay with him. I'm afraid the fallout from her finding out will be two broken marriages and several broken friendships. It's very difficult to spend time with any/all of them knowing what I know. I feel like my silence is betraying Mary. Help! —

WISH I DIDN'T KNOW

DEAR WISH: You are already more involved in this than you should be, and Jane should not have placed you in that position. Mary knows she has a philandering husband but chose to remain with him. I vote for keeping your lip zipped and trying to stay out of the line of fire.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 38 years. We divorced once, but remarried. We have four grown sons and six grandchildren.

He retired a year and a half ago, and I went through menopause. There has been constant contention since. He wants

to fight over everything and won't speak to me for days, sometimes weeks, at a time. I feel I am being emotionally abused. When I asked him for another divorce, he told me not to be ridiculous.

Four months ago, I moved out and moved in with my dad to be his caretaker. Dad is 95 and on home hospice.

I am so much happier not living with my husband. When my father passes away, I dread having to move back with my husband. I know we probably need counseling, but he doesn't agree.

I want to live a happy, peaceful life. My husband seems to enjoy the constant fighting. Should I get my own place and live apart from

my husband when my dad passes? — UNHAPPILY MARRIED IN UTAH

DEAR UNHAPPILY MARRIED: Your husband's silent treatment qualifies as emotional abuse. You do NOT have to tolerate it.

Before making plans about where you will live after your father's passing, discuss this with a lawyer. Marriage isn't slavery, and you do not need your abuser's "permission" to divorce him (again).

DEAR ABBY: I am suddenly encountering workplace hostility from someone I thought was my friend. I'm not sure if I did some-

thing to offend this person or if there is some other reason. What can I do to get to the bottom of this? — UNCOMFORTABLE IN TEXAS

DEAR UNCOMFORTABLE: It says in the Bible, "Seek and you shall find." In your case, it means ASK the person what's going on and why there has been a change in attitude. That's the quickest way to learn the reason.

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.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON/EVENING

JUNE 24, 2018

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MONDAY AFTERNOON/EVENING

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON/EVENING

JUNE 26, 2018

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON/EVENING

JUNE 27, 2018

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON/EVENING

JUNE 28, 2018

Table of TV listings for Thursday afternoon/evening, June 28, 2018. Columns include channel, time, and program details.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON/EVENING

JUNE 29, 2018

Table of TV listings for Friday afternoon/evening, June 29, 2018. Columns include channel, time, and program details.

SATURDAY MORNING/AFTERNOON

JUNE 30, 2018

Table of TV listings for Saturday morning/afternoon, June 30, 2018. Columns include channel, time, and program details.

SATURDAY EVENING

JUNE 30, 2018

Table of TV listings for Saturday evening, June 30, 2018. Columns include channel, time, and program details.

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The Mini Page

Issue 26, 2018

Founded by Betty Debnam

Next Week:
Oh Canada!

A Powerful Symbol



Mini Fact:
Eagles are diurnal (die-URN-ul). They hunt during the day and sleep during the night.

Our country has a special bird as its national symbol. The bald eagle is so powerful and so strong, and soars so high in the sky, that it is a symbol of freedom to many.

Types of eagles can be found on every continent except Antarctica. The bald eagle is one of two species found in North America. (The other is the golden eagle.) The bald eagle is found only in North America.

An icon

The bald eagle was selected to be placed on the design of the Great Seal approved by Congress in 1782. The Great Seal is the official stamp, or mark, of the United States.



You can find the great seal and eagles on several of our coins and bills, including the quarter.



Raptors

Bald eagles are raptors. Raptors are birds of prey. This means that they prey upon, or hunt and eat, other animals.

Raptors also:

- Grab their prey with their powerful feet and carry it away.
- Have very good eyesight.
- Have hooked beaks.

Other raptors include owls, ospreys, hawks, vultures and falcons.

These birds are important to the balance of nature. They control the population of rodents and other prey species. Since raptors eat dead animals, they help clean up the environment.

Meet an eagle

An eagle's eyesight is possibly as much as eight times sharper than a human's with perfect vision. From about 1,000 feet high, an eagle might see prey over a three-mile area.



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Bald eagles have as many as 7,000 feathers. They molt, or gradually lose and grow new feathers, once a year. When they lose one feather on one wing, they lose a matching one on the other. In this way, they don't lose their balance.

Their feathers are used for:

- Insulation in all kinds of weather.
- Protecting the skin.
- Camouflage to make the eagle harder to see.

Eagles use their talons for grabbing, squeezing and piercing their prey, then holding onto their catch while eating.

Bald eagles can lift only half their weight into the air. They don't weigh much, so they can't lift much.



A bald eagle feeds on a lake trout.

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Eagle homes

Bald eagles live near lakes, rivers, marshes and sea coasts. Alaska is the state with the most eagles. Other states with many eagles include Florida, Wisconsin, Washington, Minnesota, Oregon and Michigan.

Some bald eagles migrate. Others who have a good food source year-round do not.

Nesting

Most eagle pairs mate for life. If one is killed, the other might take a new mate.

Pairs return to the same nest every year, so they build their nest bigger and bigger. Nest-building is a part of courtship. They build their nests in trees or on the ground if there are no trees.

Parents take turns sitting on the nest 24 hours a day for about 35 days while incubating one to three eggs. Babies are called eaglets.

Threats to eagles

Eagles were once on the endangered species list, but conservation efforts helped them recover. They are threatened by:

- Being hit by cars, trains and planes.
- Running into power lines.
- Poisoning and pesticides.
- Being shot.
- Drowning.
- Eating a dead animal that was shot with lead bullets.

Resources



On the Web:

- bit.ly/MPEagles

At the library:

- "The Great Seal of the United States" by Norman Pearl
- "The Bald Eagle" by Lisa M. Herrington

Try 'n' Find

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



BALANCE, BALD, BIRD, EAGLE, EYESIGHT, FEATHERS, FLY, ICON, LAKE, MOLT, NATIONAL, NEST, POWERFUL, PREY, QUARTER, RAPTOR, RIVER, SEAL, SPECIES, STAMP, SYMBOL, TALONS, THREAT.

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Cook's Corner

Pear & Cherry Cobbler

You'll need:

- 3 (14-ounce) cans pear halves in 100 percent juice, drained and diced
- 1 cup sweetened dried cherries
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 (12-ounce) can refrigerated buttermilk biscuits (10 biscuits)

- cooking spray (preferably butter-flavored)
- 1 tablespoon sugar



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

What to do:

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In a large bowl, combine pears, cherries and cornstarch. Mix well. Spoon mixtures into a shallow 11-by-7-inch baking dish.
2. Remove biscuit dough from can, separate into 20 small pieces and arrange pieces on top of pear mixture. Spray surface of biscuits with cooking spray and sprinkle sugar on top.
3. Bake for 8 to 10 minutes until biscuit topping is golden brown. Serves 10.

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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. listened (5) _____
2. our planet (5) _____
3. why you do something (6) _____
4. spot (8) _____
5. you can whip it for dessert (5) _____
6. first in time (8) _____
7. opposite of remember (6) _____

ARD	IT	SON	EAR
GET	EAR	CRE	FOR
REA	AM	LI	POS
HE	ION	EST	TH

Answers: heard, Earth, reason, position, cream, earliest, forget.

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Mini Jokes



- Eva: Which bird can fly in outer space?
Earl: The Millennium Falcon!

Eco Note



Across the world, many plants and animals are now rare because of the activities of people. Habitat loss, hunting and climate change put many species at risk. The dodo, a flightless bird from the island of Mauritius, was wiped out by hungry sailors in the 1600s. Other extinctions include that of a large marine mammal called Steller's sea cow in the 1700s and the American passenger pigeon in the 1900s. Both were wiped out by hunters.

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For later:

Look for Fourth of July items in your newspaper that have an American eagle on them.

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The battle for trump control

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 6 4
♥ 7 6 3
♦ 9 8 5 4
♣ 9 7 2

WEST
♠ J 5 3 2
♥ 8 2
♦ 10 7 2
♣ Q J 10 4

EAST
♠ A Q J 10 9 4
♥ 6 3
♦ Q J 10 4
♣ K 8 6 5 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 8 7
♥ A K 5
♦ A K Q J
♣ A

The bidding:
South West North East
2♦ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♥ Pass 3♦ Pass
3♦ Pass 3♣ Pass
4♦ Pass

* strong, artificial ** negative
*** 0-3 points
Opening lead — queen of clubs.
Trump control is extremely important in the play of suit contracts. Many contracts fail when declarer loses control of trumps before he can collect all his winners.
Consider this deal where South failed to make four spades because he lost control of the trump suit. He took the club lead with the ace and played the king of spades. East won and returned a club, ruffed by South.
When declarer next plays the
Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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JUMBLE

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

GOLCI
NITEW
DEECRU
BRAJEB

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

CAPTIONATION
We need to take him down! I'm posting that his coffee is bitter. Mr. Bean

6-23

WHEN ANOTHER COFFEE SHOP OPENED NEXT DOOR, THERE WAS ---

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

(Answers Monday)

Saturday's Jumbles: IMPEL FORGO ODEST NUANCE
Answers Answer: When Edison invented the phonograph, there was no doubt that he was — OF SOUND MIND

Dennis The Menace by Hank Ketcham

6-23

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"WELL, IS IT TOO MUCH ... TO ASK FOR A ROOT BEER?"

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	6	4			5 2
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Level: Advanced

Sudoku

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

For Better or For Worse® by Lynn Johnston

BECAUSE I WAS SO PREOCCUPIED WITH ELIZABETH, GRANDMA KNEW YOU'D NEED EXTRA ATTENTION.....

GRANDMA CARRIE TOOK ME TO THE PARK, AN' WE PLAYED BALL, AN' WE WENT DOWNTOWN, AN' HAD ICE CREAM AN' THEN SHE TOOK ME TO...

YOUR MOM'S AMAZING, JOHN! SHE SPENT THE WHOLE DAY WITH MICHAEL, AND JUST SAID SHE'D LIKE TO SPEND THE WHOLE EVENING WITH THE BABY!

SNUGZZZZ
ZNNZZ

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MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters

OH NO!!

WHAT'S WRONG?

MY FACE IS HAVING A BAD HAIR DAY!

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Barney Google and Snuffy Smith® by John Rose

WHAT'S WIF THAT GITUP?

URIAH LIKES TO DO STUFF TO KEEP FROM GITTIN' BORED ON HIS ROUTE !!

TODAY HE'S GOT A COUPLE'A AIRMAIL LETTERS IN HIS BAG !!

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Today's Horoscopes

SUNDAY June 24, 2018

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
You're full of big ideas today! These might include travel plans, something to do with further education or dealing with foreign countries. You feel confident and happy!

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
You feel financially confident today, and this gives you a warm feeling in your tummy. And that's how you like to feel, right? Ka-ching!

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Because you're in such a positive frame of mind today, you are agreeable to many suggestions that others might make. Nevertheless, don't promise more than you can deliver.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
This is an excellent day for business and commerce. However, if something looks too good to be true, take a second look. It might be.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You feel confident, warm and friendly toward everyone you meet today. Venus is in your sign, dancing with Jupiter. It's a perfect date day, even though it's Monday. Maybe you can play hooky?

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
This is a feel-good day! Nevertheless, part of you wants to cocoon at home and hide, while another part of you wants to schmooze with everyone. (You're Jekyll and Hyde.)

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Relationships with friends and groups are positive today. Something might happen that boosts your income in some way. (Fingers crossed!)

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
This is a great day to deal with authority figures - parents, bosses, teachers, VIPs and the police. Everyone loves you! Note: Don't show off and agree to an impossible deadline.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You are enthusiastic about plans regarding higher education, publishing, the media, medicine, the law or something to do with travel. These all are things that stir your soul!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
This is an excellent day to discuss how to divide or share something, because you probably will come out ahead. On the other hand, don't give away the farm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Relationships with partners, close friends and members of the general public are positive and uplifting today. Someone might say something that inspires you.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)
Co-workers are supportive today. You also might figure out a way to make where you work look more attractive. If you can help someone today, you will, because this will make you feel good. (Of course!)

Pajama Diaries by Terri Libenson

EVERYWHERE PARENT

CRIME: Volunteers for all school functions and thus is everywhere. You see her more than your kids.

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HI AND LOIS by Brian & Greg Walker

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO THIS WEEKEND?

WATCH TV, MESS UP THE HOUSE, GET ON EACH OTHER'S NERVES...

MOM'S NOT EVEN TRYING.

SHE HAD A ROUGH WEEK.

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PHOEBE AND HER UNICORN by Dana Simpson

FLIB flib flib BAZOOOG

FREEP ZEEP FARGLE ZORP

BLEEB BLOOB

I explained to her what scat singing is.

I am singing the most beautiful nonsense!

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ADAM@Home by Brian Bassett

WHY IS KATY IN HER CLOSET?

OUR TOAD, LORD BUMPY BOTTOM, GOT LOOSE.

SHE'S SCARED OF HER OWN PET TOAD?

IT'S COMPLICATED. I DO THE HANDLING, WHILE SHE STANDS AROUND AND SAYS ANNOYING STUFF.

DIVIDING THE TASKS. THAT'S SMART.

YEAH. IT'S A PRETTY EFFICIENT SYSTEM.

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THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

ACROSS

- Rollaway bed
- Movie genre
- Explorer Marco
- Middle ___; historical period
- Prickle
- Enthusiastic
- Difficult child
- Oared
- Rex or Donna
- ___ on; speak about in more detail
- Traveler's stops
- Create
- Lamb's cry
- Pitcher's delight
- Snide remarks
- Huge lifting machine
- Window pieces
- Word attached to dog or top
- Costa ___
- Prepared to be photographed
- Metric weight, for short
- Gobbled up
- Hilarious folks
- Headed metal bolt
- Unspectacular
- Break in a kid's school day
- "Chicago Fire" network
- Financial institution
- Consequently
- ___ nerves; smell sensors
- ___ with; full of
- Reluctant
- Simpleton
- Aroma
- 61 "Man ___ Year"; Robin Williams film
- Cost of a plane ticket
- Trial run
- Iron alloy
- ___ Moines

DOWN

- Uber alternative
- Frightening fellow
- Small duck
- Risk from hardening of the arteries
- Task
- Midwest state
- Worry
- Beholden
- Social outcast
- Kitchen appliance
- Claim against property
- Likelihood
- Endurance
- Cake recipe verb
- Donkey
- "Get lost!"
- Like a cliché
- Ran fast
- Adhesive
- Dollar bills
- Martini garnish
- Stories
- Catches sight of
- Needy
- Small flutes
- Start of a football game

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Saturday's puzzle solved

P	U	B		A	B	B	O	T		A	C	T	S			
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- Rip off
- Monthly payment
- MSNBC show host
- Madow
- Get clean
- Horse's gait
- Animal pelt
- Eerie sightings, for short
- Upper level of a barn
- Kismet
- Down the ___; at a later date
- Days of ___; yesteryear
- "___ Miserables"

MAGIC

FROM PAGE 1C

2017 AHS graduate who was the only female in her welding class at the Bartow County College and Career Academy and won the top welding award her senior year.

She attended CTC and is now studying civil engineering at the University of Georgia.

Chelsea Maggard, who has been associated with the camp since it started, was training to work the camps with Conner, but life changed her plans.

"Chelsea had to have a paying job, and at the time MAGIC was training her, there was not a lot of pay," Conner said. "She has a small child, and she's going to school. She's going to be a 911 operator. She hates missing the camp, but she's in real life now."

Leah Freeman, who is managing a car wash in Cartersville until she goes back to school next spring, is another camper who continues to come back even though she's no longer eligible to participate, Conner added.

One past camper, Samantha Meyers, who "loved every second" of welding, enlisted in the U.S. Navy after graduation two years ago and hasn't been able to help with the camps, but her presence is still being felt, the director said.

"Her parents, Neal and Shannon Meyers, donated the pink gloves and ear plugs this year because they still believe in MAGIC and the message that the girls are getting from us," she said, noting she also received donations of pink safety glasses from Arby's District Manager Sissy Boone and pink hard hats.

Even the "repeaters" who still attend the camp are already starting to give back.

"I have repeaters that's come back this year that are actually mentoring the [five] new girls," said Conner, who has "never had so many repeaters before" — nine. "They're starting to give back on their own. I just think it's a wonderful group. Even the new

girls, they seem to really take to this. We have one [Julia], she is a natural."

The girls "are like family to me now," the director said.

"We have become like family, and these girls evidently need me as much as I do them," she said. "I do love what I do, and the experience of being in academia has taught me a lot. Each girl is different but yet all the same."

At this year's camp, Monday was Occupational Safety and Health Administration day with Robbie Pope, and Brasfield & Gorrie paid for the campers to get their 10-hour OSHA certification cards.

Tuesday, Black helped the girls learn how to use routers, skill saws, pneumatic hammers and blow torches to build and decorate memory boxes on carpentry day.

Instructor Beatrice Andrews of IBEW Local 613 taught campers about electrical wiring Wednesday and helped them make pink Mason jar lamps after they learned to wire a simple circuit.

"We proposed a challenge that



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Magic Camp participant Katlyn Tanner listens as Cass High construction teacher Jerome Black explains how best to use a router for smoothing wood.

anyone that had been there more than two years or even the ones that had been there two years, if they felt confident enough, to wire the circuit with no direction from us," Conner said. "Turned out pretty well."

Hermesen said her second-favorite activity after welding "would probably be electrical."

"I really like just learning what's in the circuits and how to wire," she said. "I was always like, if maybe welding doesn't work out, electrical would be my backup plan because it's just very fun to see how these things work."

The most popular day is "the one we leave until the end" — welding and heavy equipment on Thursday with Miller and her assistants, Hermesen and Woodside, Conner said.

"I never knew that so many little girls liked fire," she said. "They love that welding. They're scared to death of it when they first do it, but I mean they just keep coming back and keep coming back."

As a first-time camper, Julia said she liked everything she had already learned about, "but I also am excited for welding."

"I've done a tiny bit of welding with my cousin before but barely touched on it," she said. "I think it's kind of fascinating to just see

how everything comes together in the end. You start with all those little pieces, and it just comes together and looks so pretty. You can do so many different things with it."

The girls welded dragonfly yard art out of washers, bolts, cotter pins and rebar as well as another project of their choice, if they had time.

Dylan Enslinger from Yancey Bros. brought the heavy equipment to Cass and showed the campers how to operate it.

"They brought a big ol' backhoe last year and let them get up and see if they could move cones around, and it was pretty awesome," Conner said.

On Friday, Technical Women in Georgia came to the school in the morning to do a science, technology, engineering and mathematics activity with girls before they left for a different job-site tour than in the past — watching old power poles being replaced with new poles while they were still energized.

The week concluded with an afternoon cake reception for campers and their parents in the Cass cafeteria, where one new camper and one repeater spoke on the theme "What MAGIC Means or Meant to Me."

All campers received MAGIC lapel pins; new campers were

given MAGIC business-card holders; and repeaters got a Blue-tooth speaker.

Conner said the girls have "empowerment" by the time they finish the camp.

"They can do anything that they want to do, and the self-confidence it gives them ...," she said. "We turn out some great, great girls. I couldn't be prouder."

She also said she "can't say enough" about the girls who have attended camps in Bartow during the past eight years.

"[In other camps,] they listen, but they're not real attentive," she said. "But these girls up here in Bartow County are like sponges. They soak up everything you want to tell them and give them and are very thankful and grateful for the opportunity to be here."

The director said she does "a lot of mentoring" for her Bartow County girls.

"They get the sense that when they leave here, there's actually somebody in their corner," she said. "I'm friends with over half of them on Facebook, and if they have a problem, they're calling now. They're calling to talk; they're calling to ask me what their next step would be. So the mentoring in Bartow County is very important for this camp."



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Hoping to pursue welding as a career, Dena Hermesen practices welding washers together at Magic Camp.

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HOME SWEET HOME

New management takes helm of Cartersville senior care facilities

By JAMES SWIFT
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Whitney Johnson started working at Felton Manor Personal Care Home at 16 Roving Road in Cartersville in 2011. The Cass High graduate had just received her certified nursing assistant (CNA) accreditation from Chattahoochee Technical College.

"I had a friend who worked here and she was like, 'we're hiring if you want to come work for us,'" Johnson recalled, "and I was like, 'sure.'"

Fast forward seven years and the now 27-year-old finds herself in a new position — executive director of both Felton Manor and its affiliate location Star Manor at 241 Nelson Street.

Johnson has no previous experiences in business or management. But what she does have, however, is a wealth of personal care home experiences, having served in various roles at both Felton Manor and Star Manor over the years.

About a year and a half into her tenure at Felton Manor, she was moved from caregiver to med tech. A few months into that role she was asked if she wanted to fill the position of resident services director (RSD). She did that for roughly two years before she moved crosstown to become the RSD for Star Manor; about six months later, she moved back to Felton Manor as an administrator.

When an opening appeared for executive director, Johnson simply applied via email and played the waiting game.

She recalled officially assuming the title on May 1. "The first day that I actually came in, I opened up the doors and walked in and I was like, 'OK, I can do this,'" she said. "It's a lot of learning. There's no manual they can sit in front of you and say 'this is how you become a



Left, Whitney Johnson became executive director of both Star Manor and Felton Manor in Cartersville last month. Right, Patti Headrick was named the new administrator of Star Manor in Cartersville about a month ago. In her lap is Felton Manor's "facility dog," a 2-year-old Shih Tzu named Yoda.



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great executive director."

Johnson said rising through the ranks, however, has given her a broader perspective on the operational and managerial needs of both clients and personnel.

"You look more at your employees and what can I do to help make their job function better, how to make them happier on the job," she said. "And you really get a sense of working relationships with the employees and the relationships you build with the families. It makes the job easier when you know everybody and everybody knows you."

While nursing homes and personal care homes do share some similarities, Johnson said they also have a number of major operational distinctions.

Personal care homes, she said, offer many of the same amenities and services of nursing homes — things like medication management, recreational activities and assistance with daily living — but they do not provide "skilled nursing" services — such as intravenous therapy, dressings or tube feedings — that only licensed nurses are permitted to perform.

"Most people, I find they wait too late to move into personal care," she said. "They look at personal care and think 'that's the start of the end,' but really, it helps them stay independent longer, because even though we're not a skilled nursing facility, home health can come in and any services or agencies they

like can come in and work with them on physical therapy, speech therapy, occupational therapy, nursing ... you name it."

The two Cartersville facilities have about two dozen employees, 70 units and about 65 residents currently. While some of the residents do have dementia and Alzheimer's, Johnson said many others have no cognitive disabilities or impairments at all.

"We still have some that drive," she said. "Some manage their own medication still — it's just that they got to a point in their lives where they realized they needed more help. We have some here that moved in just because they know we're here 24/7 and there's somebody they could call on if they needed it."

The two personal care homes are regulated by the Department of Community Health. Star Manor and Felton Manor do not accept Medicare or Medicaid payments — rather, they operate on a private pay model. "It's been working since they bought it, which was over 16 years ago," Johnson said.

Still, many patients do qualify for veteran's assistance and long-term care insurance benefits — something that many residents' families remain unaware of, Johnson added.

She isn't the only employee to recently get promoted to a major leadership position, however. Patti Headrick, who joined Star Manor as a CNA only two years ago, was promoted to its administrator about one month ago.

Like Johnson, she worked her way up the ladder, transitioning from a caregiver to a med tech to an RSD to her current position.

"I have done this CNA-type of work for a long time and knowing the needs of the residents and caring for them, it just shows in your day-to-day activity," she said. "They get to know you, I know them, I know their family members, their likes, their dislikes, it just makes a difference. And when you know that much about these residents, you move up in the company because people see how well you're doing and you just continue to grow with the company."

The position, naturally, entails plenty of paperwork, but Headrick said her primary objective is keeping her residents happy.

"If their needs are met, they're happy, their family members are happy and the staff is happy," she said. "So it's all about the residents."

For the most part, Johnson said residents and their families are looking for the same things in a personal care home. Prospective residents are big on medication management assistance, meals and activities. That's one of the reasons why a full-time activity director was recently hired to manage recreational events and services at both Star Manor and Felton Manor. Meanwhile, families seem a little more concerned about "levels of care" surcharges for things like laundry and housekeeping — which is something Johnson said isn't the case with her

two facilities.

Then there's Felton Manor's four-legged volunteer — Yoda, a 2-year-old Shih Tzu.

"It's amazing how he just seems to know which residents like dogs," Johnson said. "And the ones who don't, he just knows to stay away from."

According to Economic Innovation Group projections, senior citizens will make up almost one-fifth of Bartow County's total population by 2030. Both Johnson and Headrick said they see that growing, aging population looking for alternatives to "traditional" nursing home care.

"The elderly are waiting longer to come in," Headrick said. "We see now that it's taking more care for them, and we're hoping that we can get people in before they get to a certain point [so] they can have more enjoyment from life, being here and having their own space and their own privacy and live where they can still have some freedom, yet they're still taken care of ... they want to know they can still do as much as they can, and that's what we want to provide for them."

Working with an aged population, however, means certain hardships — and heartbreaks — are all but inevitable. "You grow and you attach to the residents here, and you get close to a few," Johnson said. "You lose them and it hurts [but] you just keep caring for the ones you have."

Which makes the joy of her residents all the more precious. "The

most rewarding thing is when you walk in and they see you and their face lights up," she said, "and you know you're doing your job by taking care of them and making them happy."

As for her leadership goals, Johnson said she's not looking into expanding the number of units in town anytime soon. She said they're eyeing some possible managerial and operational changes, "but nothing that is set in stone right now."

Headrick said her long-term goal is to fill up Star Manor. "I want to grow and expand more things there," she said, "upgrade the building and continue to be a happy place."

Both Johnson and Headrick said simply publicizing their services is a major business objective.

"People know us by word of mouth because we've been here so long, but I would like to get out in the community more," she said. "I want to hear people say 'oh, Felton Manor did that,' or 'Star Manor's doing this.'"

From both a short-term and long-term perspective, Headrick said reaching out to family members is just as important as generating interest from prospective residents.

"Eventually, everyone will need something like this and you don't want to wait for the last minute," she said. "We want to get the word out about what we do and what we can provide these residents ... they're going to have a longer life, the more mobile they are."



SPECIAL
Copart Inc. held its ribbon cutting Tuesday. The salvage and car auction business is located at 1880 Highway 113 in Cartersville.

CUTTING THE RIBBON

What is gross domestic product, and why is it important to investors?

GDP, or gross domestic product, measures the value of goods and services produced by a nation's economy less the value of goods and services used in production. In essence, GDP is a broad measure of the nation's overall economic activity and serves as a gauge of the country's economic health.

Countries with the largest GDP are the United States, China, Japan, Germany and the United Kingdom.

GDP generally provides economic information on a quarterly



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basis and is calculated for most of the world's countries, allowing for comparisons among various economies.

Important information that can be gleaned from GDP includes:

- A measure of the prices paid for goods and services purchased by, or on behalf of, consumers (personal consumption expenditures), including durable goods (such as cars and appliances), nondurable goods (food and clothing) and services (transportation, education and banking).
- Personal (pre-tax) and disposable (after-tax) income and personal savings.
- Residential (purchases of private housing) and nonresidential

investment (purchases of both nonresidential structures and business equipment and software, as well as changes in inventories).

- Net exports (the sum of exports less imports).
- Government spending on goods and services.

GDP can offer valuable information to investors, including whether the economy is expanding or contracting, trends in consumer spending, the status of residential and business investing

and whether prices for goods and services are rising or falling. A strong economy is usually good for corporations and their profits, which may boost stock prices.

Increasing prices for goods and services may indicate advancing inflation, which can impact bond prices and yields. In short, GDP provides a snapshot of the strength of the economy over a specific period and can play a role when making financial decisions. All investing involves risk, including the possible loss of

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Public service announcement: watch for scam artists



Joey and Ashley English

I had an interesting time with contractors last week. We have five rehabs going right now, which means we are dealing with lots of contractors and many different schedules. And last week workflow was, well, inefficient at best.

I had one contractor go MIA. I chose that term because we didn't know he was gone. He normally goes out, works and sends us his invoice when he is done. At the

end of the week, we went to do property inspections and saw nothing had happened; none of our contractors had seen him, either. Turns out, he had been in the hospital all week.

Next, we had two houses that needed to have the floors refinished. One house was ready for the floor crew, and we had the job scheduled for this past Monday. Somehow, our flooring contractor mistakenly thought we weren't

ready and took us off the schedule without notice.

The refinishing process takes four to five days and we can't have anyone in there working until the polyurethane dries completely. This scheduling miscalculation meant we had a house sitting for over a week with no work being done on it.

During this time we also had a painter try to submit an invoice before the job was finished.

I'm sure you are familiar with this custom. The contractor will submit the invoice and claim they only have an hour's worth of work left to complete the job. Two days later, however, they still aren't done.

Most of the time, this is because of the contractors' personal drama leaching into their professional lives. Whether it's addiction or just money mismanagement, it's a pain in the neck that will cause them to lose your business.

Something different had happened with this painter, however.

As investors, we all know the rental market is crazy right now. Availability is low, causing our rents to go through the roof. These factors have caused prospective

tenants to become a little desperate, thus making a niche for scam artists.

Our painter needed to move into a new place. He found one, viewed the inside of the property, and filled out an application right then and there. But in order to secure his spot in the rental, the "property manager" asked him to pay the first month's rent, deposit and application fee ... in cash.

You can guess what happened. The guy took off with all of the painter's money.

The painter had no reason to believe the man showing the house was a thief. He said the "property manager" was well dressed, drove a nice car and showed the interior of the property. He was desperate to secure the rental before someone else got it and was willing to do whatever it took, i.e., pay cash up front with no receipt.

Last month, we learned of a man who was coming to one of our houses, showing the exterior of the property and claiming to be the owner. He didn't ask the would-be tenants for money. Instead, he wanted to get their bank information so he could draft the funds from their account.

He didn't get very far thanks to the quick response of the Cartersville PD.

This crazy rental market has made for desperate tenants, and scam artists are capitalizing on the situation.

If you're reading this and are currently in the market to rent a house, be careful. You can protect yourself by doing things like paying with money orders instead of cash. This gives you a receipt that's traceable. Don't give your bank account number to anyone until you have a signed lease and have the keys in hand. And finally, just be smart. If it smells fishy, walk away. Don't become so frantic trying to find a place that you allow a scam artist to take what you have worked hard for.

Landlords, be vigilant. The last thing you want is to find that someone has moved into your house after signing a lease with a scam artist.

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Bartow County food and health inspections

Applebee's Neighborhood Bar and Grill

185 Cherokee Place,
Cartersville
Date: June 18

Score: 88

Inspector notes:

- Observed potentially hazardous cold food (cucumbers, tomatoes, mashed potatoes, etc.)

held at greater than 41 degrees Fahrenheit.

- Observed a bug in a container of rice in the dry storage area.

Cherokee Retreat Center

370 Wilderness Camp Road,
White
Date: June 19
Score: 80

Inspector notes:

- Observed that the emergency phone failed to connect to 911 on two separate tries.

• Observed that the free available chlorine levels were at .5ppm or below, instead of at 2ppm or above as required.

• Observed the depth markers and "No Diving" markers on the deck of the pool are worn off.

• Observed there was no sink available in the one accessible restroom. The second restroom has been closed from use and is currently being used to store chemicals. The restroom must be cleaned out and reopened. Both restrooms are required to have sinks.

• Observed that there were windows readily accessible from the ground outside that have direct viewing access to the ladies open toilet and shower stall.

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

STOCK MARKET INDEXES

Dow Jones industrials -103.01 -287.26 -42.41 -196.10 119.19
Close: 24,580.89
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52-Week High	52-Week Low	Name	Last	Net Chg	%Chg	YTD %Chg	12-mo %Chg
26,161.71	21,197.08	Dow Jones Industrials	24,580.89	-509.59	-2.03	-5.56	+14.89
11,423.92	9,010.19	Dow Jones Transportation	10,773.20	-300.79	-2.72	+1.52	+14.75
778.80	647.81	Dow Jones Utilities	696.60	+18.29	+2.70	-3.70	-3.95
13,637.02	11,670.88	NYSE Composite	12,639.57	-95.07	-0.75	+1.32	+7.72
7,806.60	6,081.96	Nasdaq Composite	7,692.82	-53.56	-0.69	+11.44	+22.79
2,872.87	2,405.70	S&P 500	2,754.88	-24.78	-0.89	+3.04	+12.98
2,008.97	1,686.25	S&P MidCap	1,989.61	-2.76	-0.14	+4.68	+14.09
29,760.60	25,030.07	Wilshire 5000	28,827.68	-208.41	-0.72	+3.72	+13.72
1,708.10	1,349.35	Russell 2000	1,685.58	+1.67	+0.10	+9.77	+19.14
9,463.97	7,521.82	Lipper Growth Index	9,352.20	-107.11	-1.13	+10.10	+21.85

MARKET SUMMARY: NYSE AND NASDAQ

GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)				LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)				ACTIVES (\$1 OR MORE)			
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Vol	Last	Chg
Renren rs	2.36	+1.55	+191.4	CatalstIB rs	10.52	-14.73	-58.3	AMJ	4317064	15.80	-5.4
Gevo rs	8.43	+4.92	+140.2	Axovant n	2.41	-1.38	-36.4	GenElec	3951695	13.05	-25
Astroch rs	4.40	+2.51	+132.8	KaziaTh rs	3.14	-1.71	-35.3	AT&T Inc	3399773	31.69	-1.46
Ability rs	4.99	+2.63	+111.4	WaveLSc n	33.95	-16.70	-33.0	BkofAm	3216017	28.99	-29
BarHilc un	20.58	+10.18	+97.9	AnikaTh	30.97	-14.08	-31.3	MicronT	2753653	57.10	-1.13
ChAdvGns	6.10	+2.60	+74.3	NF EngSv	2.61	-1.15	-30.6	Comcast s	2547947	33.81	-0.7
XeneticB n	2.82	+1.18	+72.0	QntmDSS rs	2.06	-1.84	-29.0	IQIY1 n	2538054	36.29	-3.87
Zomedica n	2.98	+1.23	+70.3	ViveveMld n	2.76	-1.07	-27.9	FordM	1802803	11.65	-2.3
Caladriu n	6.83	+2.76	+67.8	ReShape rs	2.29	-0.83	-26.6	Intel	1798612	52.50	-2.61
SolidBio n	42.07	+15.57	+87.8	Ziopharm	3.19	-1.11	-25.8	Microsoft	1688472	100.41	+2.8

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Ex	Div	Last	Wk Chg	Wk %Chg	YTD %Chg	
AT&T Inc	NY	2.00	31.69	-1.46	-4.4	-18.5	
AbbottLab	NY	1.12	61.94	-9.7	-15.5	+8.5	
AMD	NA	...	15.80	-5.4	-3.3	+53.7	
Allstate	NY	1.84	92.24	-1.57	-1.7	-11.9	
Altria	NY	2.80	57.02	-7.7	-13.3	-20.2	
Apache	NY	1.00	44.76	+3.15	+7.6	+6.0	
Apple Inc	NA	2.92	184.92	-3.92	-2.1	+9.3	
BP PLC	NY	2.38	45.78	+6.5	+14.8	+8.9	
BkofAm	NY	4.8	28.99	-2.9	-10.1	-2.8	
BkOzarks	NA	...	78	47.05	-7.0	-15	-19
BIPVxST rs	NY	...	33.06	+1.39	+4.4	+18.4	
BlockHR	NY	1.00	23.00	-6.6	-2.8	-12.3	
BrMySq	NY	1.60	55.14	+3.4	+6.0	-10.0	
CSX	NA	...	88	64.78	-1.87	-2.8	+17.8
CaesarsEnt	NA	...	11.30	-0.5	-0.4	-0.7	
CampSp	NY	1.40	38.60	+1.50	+4.0	-19.8	
Caterpillar	NY	3.44	109.94	-10.08	-6.7	-11.2	
ChesEng	NY	...	5.05	+4.1	+8.8	+27.5	
Chevron	NY	4.48	125.10	+1.06	+0.9	-1	
Cisco	NY	1.32	43.20	-1.05	-2.4	+12.8	
Citigroup	NY	1.28	67.20	+8.6	+13	-9.7	
CocaCola	NY	1.56	43.25	-8.7	-2.0	-5.7	
ColgPalm	NY	1.68	64.63	-1.0	-0.2	-14.3	
Comcast s	NA	...	76	33.81	-0.7	-0.2	-15.2
ConAgra	NY	...	85	38.55	+0.5	+0.1	+2.3
Darden	NY	3.00	108.87	+14.77	+15.7	+13.4	
Deere	NY	2.76	143.17	-5.58	-3.8	-8.5	
DenburyR	NY	...	4.72	+9.0	+23.6	+113.6	
Disney	NY	1.68	106.34	-2.51	-2.3	-1.1	
DownDuPr	NY	1.52	67.00	-7.5	-11	-5.9	
Enllily	NY	2.25	85.92	-9.6	-11	+17	
Endo Intl	NA	...	9.48	+6.0	+6.8	+22.3	
ENSCO	NY	...	0.4	6.35	+5.0	+8.5	+7.4
Equifax	NY	1.56	126.60	+2.59	+2.1	+7.4	
EsteeLdr	NY	1.52	152.93	-5.10	-3.2	-20.2	
ExxonMbl	NY	3.28	81.38	+7.2	+9.9	+2.7	
FordM	NY	...	60	11.65	-2.3	-1.9	-6.7
GenElec	NY	4.8	13.05	-2.5	-19	-25.3	
Globalstar	Mkt	...	4.7	-0.08	-1.6	-6.4	
Goodyear	NA	...	5.6	24.63	-4.4	-1.8	-23.8
HP Inc	NY	...	5.6	23.80	+2.1	+9.9	+13.3
HomeDp	NY	...	4.12	197.41	-3.13	-1.6	+4.2
Hormel s	NY	...	7.5	36.27	-1.7	-0.5	-3
IQIY1 n	NA	...	36.29	-3.87	-9.6	+133.4	
ISHBrazil	NY	...	67	32.04	-1.00	-3.0	-20.8
ISHMKts	NY	...	59	43.92	-1.31	-2.9	-6.8
ISHEale	NY	...	1.66	67.80	-2.20	-3.1	-3.6
ISHR2K	NY	...	1.77	167.82	+0.1	...	+10.1

MUTUAL FUNDS

Name	Obj	Total Assets (\$Mn)	NAV	4-wk	Total Return/12-mo	Rank/5-year	Pct Load	Min Init Invnt
American Funds AmronBal A	MA	63,934	27.27	+0.9	+9.2/A	+9.7/A	5.75	250
American Funds CplIncBldrA m	IH	67,979	60.17	-1.0	+2.5/E	+6.4/B	5.75	250
American Funds GrAmcA m	LG	89,223	54.83	+2.9	+23.2/C	+16.2/B	5.75	250
American Funds InvAmrcA m	AL	74,453	22.81	-0.3	+5.9/E	+8.1/D	5.75	250
American Funds WAMtlvnsA m	LB	62,359	40.62	+0.3	+13.3/D	+13.1/B	5.75	250
American Funds InvAmrcA m	LV	56,626	44.86	+0.2	+14.8/A	+12.5/A	5.75	250
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	FB	61,244	43.54	-5.3	+2.0/E	+6.4/C	NL	2,500
Dodge & Cox Stk	LV	69,866	206.07	+0.6	+14.5/A	+13.5/A	NL	2,500
Federated EqInc.IncA f	LV	830	25.52	-1.5	+13.4/A	+9.1/E	5.50	1,500
Fidelity 500IndexPfm	LB	77,180	96.66	+1.3	+15.3/B	+13.9/A	NL	10,000
Fidelity Contrafund	LG	96,071	134.44	+2.8	+24.7/B	+16.7/B	5.75	2,500
George Putnam BalA m	MA	989	20.27	+1.0	+5.5/B	+8.7/B	5.75	0
INVESCO QualignA m	CI	328	11.55	+0.7	+13/C	+2.2/C	4.25	1,000
Lord Abbett AffiliatedA m	LV	5,708	15.66	+0.1	+9.0/D	+11.0/B	5.75	1,000
Lord Abbett DdBdA m	MU	4,715	8.05	+0.4	+3.8/A	+5.9/A	2.25	1,000
Lord Abbett DevelopingGrA m	SG	694	29.50	+6.7	+44.3/A	+14.2/B	5.75	1,000
Lord Abbett IntlAsstGlbOppA m	IH	132	11.47	-0.9	+5.3/D	+5.2/D	2.25	1,000
Lord Abbett SmCapValA m	SB	358	22.00	+3.6	+15.1/D	+10.6/D	5.75	1,000
Putnam DiversIncA m	NT	1,261	7.05	+0.3	+6.4/A	+3.4/A	4.00	0
Putnam EqIncA m	LV	8,280	24.74	-0.4	+13.0/A	+11.4/B	5.75	0
Putnam GlbEqA m	WS	821	16.17	-0.9	+15.4/A	+9.4/C	5.75	0
Putnam GlbHC A m	SH	1,200	51.66	+1.9	+2.9/E	+12.0/E	5.75	0
Putnam IntlGrA m	FG	257	23.31	-2.4	+5.9/A	+7.9/B	5.75	0
Putnam SustLeadersA m	LG	4,123	97.26	+0.8	+21.0/C	+16.0/B	5.75	0
Vanguard 500IxAdmrI	LB	243,630	255.49	+1.3	+15.4/B	+13.9/A	NL	10,000
Vanguard 500IxAdmrI	LB	127,702	251.04	+1.3	+15.4/B	+13.9/A	NL	5,000,000
Vanguard InslDlxsPlus	LB	97,367	251.05	+1.3	+15.4/B	+13.9/A	NL	100,000,000
Vanguard IntlStkAdmrI	CI	83,634	10.40	+0.7	+1.4/D	+2.2/C	NL	10,000
Vanguard TmSldIxAdmrI	FB	70,525	29.39	-3.4	+8.9/A	+6.9/B	NL	10,000
Vanguard TmSldIxAdmrI	FB	94,206	117.53	-3.5	+8.9/A	+7.0/B	NL	100,000,000
Vanguard TmSldIxAdmrI	FB	125,290	17.57	-3.5	+8.8/B	+6.9/B	NL	0
Vanguard TmSldIxAdmrI	LB	197,083	69.35	+1.7	+16.2/D	+13.9/A	NL	10,000
Vanguard TmSldIxAdmrI	LB	118,410	69.36	+1.7	+16.2/B	+13.9/A	NL	5,000,000
Vanguard TmSldIxAdmrI	LB	131,708	69.33	+1.7	+16.1/B	+13.7/A	NL	3,000
Vanguard WIngInAdmrI	MA	86,046	71.33	-0.2	+7.6/C	+9.2/A	NL	50,000

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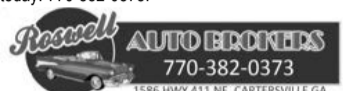
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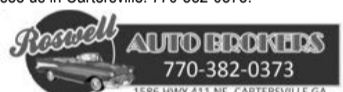
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NorthSide Bank welcomes new lender

STAFF REPORT

The board of directors of NorthSide Bank announced the addition of Alex Crenshaw as Vice President Commercial Lender on Wednesday.

Mr. Crenshaw is a Paulding County native. He holds a Bachelor's degree in Organizational Leadership from Clayton State University.

Mr. Crenshaw has spent his entire career in banking. Working in all areas of banking, he understands how a bank operates and how to best serve customers.

"I have a passion for community banking and helping customers," stated Mr. Crenshaw.

NorthSide Bank's President Larry Flowers welcomes the new addition, saying, "Alex is off to a great start serving our Paulding



Crenshaw

and Bartow customers. He's a proven banker with excellent relationship-building and business-developments skills," said Flowers. "I'm very pleased to have him on our outstanding team of bankers."

Mr. Crenshaw resides in Dallas with his wife and two children.

— Information for this report was provided by NorthSide Bank.

Chevrolet goes after Jeep Grand Cherokee with new Blazer

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Because these days you can't have too many SUVs, General Motors is bringing back the Chevrolet Blazer.

Only this time it's not a thirsty and boxy truck like its predecessor, one of the original SUVs that was sold from the 1982 through 2005 model years.

SUVs based on car underpinnings, sometimes called crossover vehicles, are what buyers want these days, and the Chevy brand didn't have a mid-size one with two rows of seats to compete with the popular Jeep Grand Cherokee, the Ford Edge and Nissan Murano.

So GM on Thursday unveiled the sculpted Blazer in Atlanta, trying to capitalize on a well-known name that has a lot of equity, said Steve Majoros, Chevy's director of car and crossover marketing. "There's still a number of people that either have good positive feelings about that

product or still have them in their driveways," he said.

At its peak in 1996, Chevrolet sold just over 246,000 Blazers.

The new Blazer, to be made at GM's Ramos Arizpe factory in Mexico, is far from a box. It sits relatively low to the ground and has futuristic creases on the sides and a low-angle windshield to give it a sporty look. Chevy says it will come standard with a 193-horsepower, 2.5-liter four-cylinder engine, with an optional 305-horsepower 3.6-liter V6. All models will have stop-start technology that shuts off the engine at red traffic lights, plus nine-speed automatic transmissions that will help gas mileage.

Gas mileage and price weren't released by GM. Chevy hopes to take a chunk out of Grand Cherokee sales, one of the more popular and profitable vehicles in the Jeep lineup, in the growing mid-size SUV segment. Last year Fiat Chrysler sold nearly 159,000 Grand Cherokees.

Inspections

FROM PAGE 2D

Econolodge

41 SR 20 SPUR, Cartersville
Date: June 20
Score: 87

Inspector notes:
• The person in charge could not provide documentation or otherwise satisfactorily demonstrate during that inspection that all food employees and conditional employees are informed of their responsibility to report to management information about their health and activities as it relates to diseases that are transmissible through food.
• Establishment does not have established procedures for employees to follow when responding to vomiting or diarrheal events that involve the discharge

of vomitus or fecal matter onto surfaces in the food establishment.

• Observed coffee grounds stored uncovered in filters located in a drawer in the front service area (as noted in previous inspection).
• Observed containers of syrup stored on the floor.
• Observed no copies of the latest inspection report posted.

Daylight Donuts

509 N. Tennessee St., Cartersville
Date: June 21
Score: 93

Knights Inn Adairsville (Pool)
500 Georgia N. Circle, Adairsville
Date: June 21
Score: 95

City Blends Nutrition Cafe
1133 N. Tennessee St., Suite A, Cartersville
Date: June 21
Score: 97

King Pizzeria

923 Joe Frank Harris Parkway, Cartersville
Date: June 21
Score: 85

Inspector notes:
• Observed no paper towels at the hand sink near the pizza prep area.

• Observed potentially hazardous cooked noodles and pasta being held in the facility for more than 24 hours without proper date marking.
• Observed expired barbecue sauce being used.

• Observed wet wiping cloths not being stored in sanitizing solution in between uses.

• Observed food debris build up on the inside of coolers and on cooler racks.
• Observed live flies in the kitchen prep area.

Booth Western Art Museum
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Date: June 22
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