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Molester's sentence 'unusual'

BY MARK MILLICAN
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A convicted child molester has been sentenced to 19 years in prison and 16 years on probation under what the district attorney calls a "creative sentence" in response to changes in sentencing laws.

Jeffrey Richard Rood, 45, of 944 Mount Vernon Road in Tunnel Hill, was arrested last April for child molestation and enticing a

child for indecent purposes. He was found guilty by a Whitfield County jury in November of four counts of child molestation.

Rood's attorney, Joshua Smith, said Rood maintains his innocence. Smith said he will assist the public defender's

office with a "vigorous" appeal. He said he is not sure the sentence meets guidelines under legislation passed in 2006 by the General Assembly regarding sexual offenders.

Superior Court Judge William Boyett originally sentenced Rood to 20 years in prison and 20 years on probation. But Smith and Steve Spencer of the district attorney's office realized that sentence conflicted with legislation that says the maximum sentence for child



Rood

molestation is 20 years, with at least one year of probation, meaning the prison time cannot exceed 19 years. The minimum sentence for child molestation is five years, all of which must be served in prison.

"What Judge Boyett intended to do was what we had previously done until the change in the law," District Attorney Kermit McManus

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Michael Presley, 8, chases Gavin Williams, 5, during a game of "wolf tag" at the Murray County Boys and Girls Club at Bagley Middle School on Monday.

Boys and Girls Club opens at Bagley Middle Registration free for a limited time

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CHATSWORTH — At 6-foot-3 and weighing 250 pounds, some might consider Tony Causby an imposing figure. But not the kids who are filling the new Boys and Girls Club at Bagley Middle School. In fact, they jump and run toward the unit director when he walks into a room.

Besides, it was only a few years ago that Causby was a student at Bagley Middle, although it was in a different location. He appears at home around children of any age.

"Working with kids is a passion of mine," Causby said a week after the after-school program opened. "Boys and Girls Clubs is a great organization to work for, and I like the programs they offer. You can see all the good they do in the community."

Although the new club — which will eventually include kids from kindergarten through eighth grade — has only a few kids in its second week of existence, around 100 are expected when the program gets up to speed by drawing from the elementary schools at Northwest, Eton and Woodlawn, and Bagley Middle. A membership drive is



McKenzie Morgan, 7, tries to jump while still keeping her finger on her nose and her hand on her head during a game of Simon Says at the Murray County Boys and Girls Club at Bagley Middle.

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Varnell OKs smaller budget

BY CHARLES OLIVER
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VARNELL — The City Council voted 5-0 Tuesday to approve a \$782,547 budget for 2009. City manager Mark Gibson says that will be a slight decrease from 2008.

Unaudited expenditures for the city through Nov. 30, 2008, were \$761,718, according to Gibson.

The police department remains the largest line item in the budget, with \$275,890 in projected 2009 spending, followed by administration, with \$237,100 in budgeted spending.

Gibson says officials drafted a conservative budget because of concerns about the economy and revenue. Most departments will hold spending at or near their 2008 levels, he said.

But the municipal court budget will be cut by about \$48,000 to \$62,200. Gibson says that cut reflects the loss of one position, chief probation officer.

Council member Mark Fidler said the council could revisit the budget if revenue or other circumstances warrant it.

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TODAY'S FORUM

Editor's note: Please keep your comments as brief as possible. Get to the point! Longer comments should be submitted as letters to the editor. If you include a name, please spell it or it probably won't be used.

good care of their pets now that the weather is getting colder."

"Nobody threw a shoe at Bush at his last press conference. Wonderful!"

"Congratulations to Andy Whisenant, student of the month at North Whitfield Middle school."

"Mayor Pennington is right on in trimming the fat in Public Works. It needs more trimming. I saw three big red city dump trucks and one city heister in a convoy, no less, picking up one Christmas tree."

"I really enjoyed the articles about coyotes by Jane Harrell in dalton magazine."

"Everybody is acting like Obama is the best president ever. Here I was thinking you had to be in office first."

"If it wasn't for fat people there wouldn't be a Super Wal-Mart."

"Chatsworth Drug is a wonderful place and the man at Corner Drug is wonderful too."

"I'm like some of the other people. The editor only prints comments by his friends and not other people. And some of their comments are as stupid as his are."

Editor's note: I don't have that many friends.

"As much as I enjoy the AJC, after being let down two times I wouldn't read it if they gave me a free subscription."

"Call Mayor David Pennington and ask him who owns Haig Mill Lake?"

"If you drive around in Dalton on Sunday you will notice that all the parking lots are filled to capacity. Wonder why?"

"If they are going to ban cell phone use when driving does that include truck drivers talking on their CBs?"

"Squirrels hunt for something to eat. They eat the fruit off the trees before it gets ripe. They eat bird seed and they'll eat your house if they can. They are just pests."

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Sentence: Law changes

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said, "where we sentence somebody to a long term in prison, 15-20 years in prison on count one or two, something like that, and then maybe make counts three and four 20 years on probation consecutive to it, so you had long-term prison and then when they got out they were on long-term probation. That's what he was trying to do."

"The way this sentencing structure in Georgia is now is you give him that 20 years in prison, he gets out in let's say 12 to 14 on parole, he's out for the duration of that parole when the first 20 years of that is up," McManus said. "Then if you follow the law, he would have to go back into prison for five years before he could finish out the rest of that sentence on probation."

So Boyett came up with a sentence that seeks to give Rood a long prison sentence followed by a long probation under the new guidelines. The sentence may be considered a model if it makes it through appeal, McManus said.

On count one, Boyett sentenced Rood to 19 years in prison and one year of probation. This is the long prison sentence Boyett wanted and meets the requirement of a minimum one year on probation. McManus said it is likely Rood will serve "12 to 13 to 14 years" before he is considered for parole on that count.

On count two, Boyett sentenced Rood to 20 years concurrent — to be served at the same time as count one — with five years in prison and 15 years on probation.

"So while he's serving the 19 he's also serving the five," McManus said. "That also means that when he's paroled, say in 12 to 14 years, he's going to come out on parole and probation."

On count three, Boyett sentenced Rood to five years in prison and 15 years on probation, consecutive to count one, and on count four, he sentenced Rood to five years in prison and 15 years on probation, to be served concurrent to count three and — here is the tricky part — with Rood to receive "five years credit for time served" for counts three and four

through count one.

The hoped-for result? Rood is sentenced to 19 years in prison on count one and must serve 16 years of probation (one year from count one and 15 years from counts three and four) once he leaves prison.

"Counts 3 and 4, they can't kick in until 1 and 2 are over with," McManus said. "The first 20 years is up, now he's going into the second 20 years on counts 3 and 4, and what Boyett said was the five years that the statute says he has to serve in confinement, we're not going to make him go back into prison after 20 years, when he's been back out for five or six years on probation (for count one). We're going to consider that he serve those five years while he served that previous 19-year sentence so that he goes straight to probation (on counts 3 and 4)."

McManus called the case "unusual" because Whitfield County had not seen an alleged child molestation case go to trial since the new legislation.

Rood also must pay \$2,687.50 in fines, court costs and other fees.

2 churches to show 'Fireproof' for free

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The faith-based movie "Fireproof" that spotlights firefighters and a marriage under pressure is being shown free at two local churches.

The film is showing at Mount Vernon United Methodist Church at 597 LaFayette Road in Westside on Friday at 7 p.m., with 300 free tickets available. Free child care is also available. To reserve tickets or for more information, call (706) 218-7995.

On Sunday, Emmaus Baptist Church at 4040 South Dixie Highway is hosting

a showing at 6 p.m. Call (706) 259-2355 for more information.

Starring Kirk Cameron, the film focuses on his character's rocky relationship with his wife, played by Catherine Holt. Interspersed with their seeming path to divorce are harrowing firefighting scenes and also a fair amount of humor.

"Fireproof" was originally brought to Dalton with the help of the Family Frameworks ministry, which according to its Web site (www.marriageisforever.org) "is dedicated to creating healthy marriages and reducing the divorce rate in Northwest Georgia by providing easy-to-understand information and exciting programs that will help couples form lasting relationships and marriages."

The Family Frameworks phone number is (706) 313-0023.



Cameron

Utility cleans up overflow

Dalton Utilities says approximately 200 gallons of wastewater overflowed Monday at West Willow Park and Central Avenue

because of a partial root blockage. The utility says the line was cleared and the location added to the routine monitored list.

AREA ARRESTS

- Rafael Angel Graulau, 19, 625 Fourth Avenue, Apartment 11, Dalton, was charged Monday by the Dalton Police Department with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

- Juan Carlos Manriquez, 21, 8 Hill Street, Dalton, was charged Monday by the Dalton Police Department with

burglary, first degree theft by shoplifting and obstruction of an officer.

- Royce Delain Rankin III, 20, 625 Fourth Avenue, Apartment 9, Dalton, was charged Monday by the Dalton Police Department with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, illegal possession of prescription drugs and posses-

sion of tools for the commission of a crime.

- Martin Valenzuela Jr., 20, 3196 Bloomington Drive, Dalton, was charged Tuesday by the Georgia State Patrol with possession of less than an ounce of marijuana, driving without a license, DUI (drugs) and failure to drive within a single lane.

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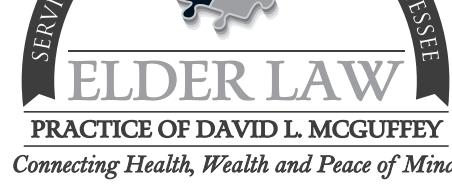
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OUR VIEWS

Feds create feeding frenzy

Is there any poorly managed enterprise in this country that is not lining up for a federal handout?

On an almost daily basis the incoming Obama Administration adds a new recipient to its already burgeoning list of beggars. Pandora's Box, or in this case Pandora's treasure chest, has been opened and the government appears determined to ladle out as much cash as possible.

How can anyone imagine this won't have a negative impact on the economy?

Yet they keep coming.

Among the most egregious offenders are the state governments now calling for federal dollars. According to an article by Judy Keen and Dennis Cauchon in the Jan. 13 issue of USA Today, President-elect Obama has promised "immediate relief" to help struggling states "avoid harmful budget cuts."

Let's get this right.

The federal government, which is in the process of adding hundreds of billions of dollars to the federal deficit, has the financial ability to bail out spend-happy state governments?

That the primary beneficiaries of this largesse will be vote-heavy, Democrat-leaning states should not surprise.

Case in point: New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Massachusetts and Wisconsin, whose Democratic governors have already combined to request \$1 trillion over the next two years.

\$1 trillion.

Why on earth should taxpayers in Trickum, Ga., be expected to pay the bills for the state of New York?

They shouldn't be.

That this type of federal bailout will inevitably enable badly run states to continue to be run badly is unarguable. Yet in the ongoing frenzy to throw federal cash at every economic problem it makes perfect sense.

The Charge of the Light Brigade was a moment of genius compared to this avalanche of government hubris and incompetence.

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WORDS OF WISDOM

Bible verse: "Know that the Lord is God. It is he who made us, and we are his; we are his people, the sheep of his pasture."

Psalm 100:3

Thought for today: "The most exciting happiness is the happiness generated by forces beyond your control."

Ogden Nash
American author-humorist (1902-1971)

Chuck and the judge

I remember when ...

... Chuck Morgan sat in his shabby fourth-floor office in an aging building on Forsyth Street. Known among reporters as the Bomb-Throwers' Building, the low-rent edifice housed most of the civil rights organizations in Atlanta.

Along about 4 o'clock each day, "Chuck Baby," as he was called, would haul out the bourbon and begin telling invited visitors tall tales from his Birmingham days.

... For the umpteenth time, I lugged a bundle of legal papers relating to the latest civil rights court decision to the posh office of Judge Griffin Bell to ask him to explain, in simple, off-the-record English, what the decisions meant and what impact they were likely to have. He was happy to oblige, though such meetings were deemed improper in some circles.

Bell may have considered it a duty to keep the record straight and accurate.

At age 90, Griffin B. Bell died last week in Atlanta, and Charles Morgan Jr., 78, passed away a few days later at his home in Destin, Fla.

No two lawyers in the modern South had as much positive impact on the region.

Bell, as federal appellate judge and premier partner in the King & Spalding law firm, set the course and tenor for a successful civil rights struggle that helped free Georgia from its segregationist past.

Morgan was a fire-breathing civil rights lawyer who had been run out of Birmingham in 1963. In a rip-roaring speech to a civic club, young Morgan blamed the city's business and professional establishment for tolerating the strife and violence that plagued Birmingham during the civil-rights years. Morgan moved to Atlanta and, as an ACLU lawyer, carried on the fight for equal opportunity for all races.

He successfully appealed



Bill
Shipp

to the Supreme Court to toss out electoral systems that watered down the political power of urban Southerners, especially blacks.

Morgan represented newly elected state Rep. Julian Bond when the Georgia House refused to seat him. Bond angered lawmakers by reading a statement at a press conference (from civil rights leader John Lewis, now a congressman) that advocated burning draft cards to protest the Vietnam War. Bond was finally seated.

Morgan openly fought his own bosses in the ACLU for discriminating against all Southerners, white and black. The ACLU fired him, and Morgan went out on his own to make a small mint representing such entities as the Tobacco Institute and Sears.

Chuck was one of the finest storytellers and most eloquent lawyers I ever met. He died of complications from advanced Alzheimer's disease.

There may be some irony here. Bell, who died of pancreatic cancer, and Morgan succumbed just weeks after the nation elected Barack Obama president. I doubt if either believed a black American could be elected president in their lifetimes.

Obama's victory unofficially signaled the end to one of America's most turbulent eras: the 50-year organized struggle for equal opportunity for all Americans.

Bell was often the back-room guy who had more direct influence than a room full of governors and senators.

As a key adviser to Gov. Ernest Vandiver, Bell helped devise a strategy that allowed

the governor to skip his campaign pledge to close the schools rather than allow integration. Bell conspired with Atlanta's and Georgia's elected leaders to help the Peach State become the most progressive of the Old Confederacy bloc. As a result, Atlanta prospered as never before.

Bell co-chaired the 1960 Georgia presidential campaign of John F. Kennedy. It was the last time Democrats would score such a resounding triumph in Georgia, as they carried the state for Kennedy by an even greater margin than Kennedy took Massachusetts, his home state.

When a Supreme Court vacancy came up, Bell was invariably on everybody's short list, but he never quite made it. Instead, he became attorney general during the Carter administration.

Bell and Carter almost immediately became estranged. The AG showed a bit too much independence in allowing his Justice Department to indict and try Carter budget director Bert Lance for bank fraud. Lance was cleared.

Although he remained a nominal Democrat, Bell was close to the Bush family. He represented George H. W. Bush as his personal attorney during the Iran-Contra investigations of the early 1990s.

It would be easy to say Judge Bell and Morgan were two of a kind. They were not. They were as different in temperament and demeanor as any two attorneys could be. Yet both men devoutly believed in equal justice for all people. Georgia and the nation are better places because Judge Bell and Chuck Baby lived and worked among us.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 14, the 14th day of 2009. There are 351 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 14, 1969, 27 people aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise were killed when a rocket warhead exploded, setting off a fire and additional explosions that ripped through the ship off Hawaii.

On this date:

In 1639, the first constitution of Connecticut — the "Fundamental Orders" — was adopted.

In 1784, the United States ratified a peace treaty with England, ending the Revolutionary War.

In 1858, French emperor Napoleon III escaped an attempt on his life.

In 1963, George C. Wallace was sworn in as governor of Alabama with a pledge of "segregation forever."

In 1970, Diana Ross and the Supremes performed their last concert together, at the Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas.

In 1993, talk show host David Letterman announced he was moving from NBC to CBS.

Ten years ago: Before a jury of 100 silent senators, House prosecutors demanded President Bill Clinton's removal from office, charging he had "piled perjury upon perjury" and obstructed justice.

Five years ago: Former Enron finance chief Andrew Fastow pleaded guilty to conspiracy as he accepted a 10-year prison sentence. J.P. Morgan Chase & Co. struck a deal to buy Bank One Corp. for \$58 billion.

One year ago: Republican Bobby Jindal, the first elected Indian-American governor in the United States, took office in Louisiana.

Today's Birthdays: CBS commentator Andy Rooney is 90. Blues singer Clarence Carter is 73. Country singer Billie Jo Spears is 72. Singer Jack Jones is 71. NAACP Chairman Julian Bond is 69. Actress Faye Dunaway is 68. Actress Holland Taylor is 66. Movie writer-director Lawrence Kasdan is 60. Rock singer Geoff Tate (Queensryche) is 50. Movie writer-director Steven Soderbergh is 46. Actor Mark Addy is 45. Fox News Channel anchorman Shepard Smith is 45. Rapper Slick Rick is 44. Actor Dan Schneider is 43. Actress Emily Watson is 42. Actor-comedian Tom Rhodes is 42.



It couldn't happen here?

Brisbane, Australia, officials have ordered Aaron Wilson to take down the Australian flag that flies outside his house. They say a neighbor finds the flag offensive and the pole is too close to the curb.

In Denton County, Texas, a 13-year-old boy has been placed in juvenile detention on child pornography charges. A female classmate reportedly took nude photos of herself and sent them to his cell phone.

In Atlanta, MARTA (Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit) officials spent \$550,000 to refurbish the restrooms at the Five Points station. The renovated restrooms opened on New Year's Eve. Now, those same officials say they may close those restrooms as part of a cost-cutting effort. They say they could save almost \$1 million a year by shutting all the system's restrooms.

Claiborne County, Tenn., Sheriff David Ray has been charged with hunting without a license after he allegedly shot a deer on county fairgrounds property. Two other men were also charged by state wildlife officials in the same incident. Ray is currently in a pre-trial diversion program following charges of statutory rape. Ray is alleged to have had sex with a teenage girl during a 2006 hunting trip. Maybe Sheriff Ray should give up hunting.



Charles
Oliver

Residents of a Fort Walton Beach, Fla., apartment complex called police about an alligator they saw nearby. When police arrived, they found the alligator was, in fact, a broken tree limb on the ground.

Dallas, Texas, developer H. Walker Royall worked with the city of Freeport, Texas, to try condemn a family's shrimp business to acquire the property for a luxury marina. After journalist Carla Main wrote an award-winning book on eminent domain that discussed that battle, Royall sued her and her publisher for defamation. He also sued University of Chicago law professor Richard Epstein for writing a blurb for the book. He also sued two newspapers that reviewed the book.

Gwinnett County police used a battering ram to knock down John Louis' door one night. They forced him and his girlfriend to the floor at gunpoint and began to search the place. When Louis asked what they wanted, they told him to shut up. Only when they saw the couple's baby did the police realize they were in the wrong house. A department spokesman admitted the mistake. They eventually raided the house two doors down from Louis' home as part of a three-month-

long drug investigation. But Louis says he wants to know how they could possibly have had that house under surveillance for three months and, when it came time to search it, got the wrong place.

Graphic TV ads that show methamphetamine users being raped or threatening their parents aren't working out the way Australian officials hoped. A study by researchers at the University of Western Australia found the ads actually make teenagers more likely to approve of using the drug. The researchers found that the scare tactics don't jibe with what teenagers see among actual drug users, so that leads them to distrust any anti-drug message. "They are not becoming prostitutes or killing their parents, so they reject the message. These ads could be backfiring, and it's time we looked at a new approach," said one researcher.

Speaking of drugs, Suffolk County and Nassau County, N.Y., have passed ordinances requiring police to set up Web sites showing the location of heroin arrests in those counties, their frequency and the age of those arrested. When I was a kid, people had to find drugs on their own. The police didn't create maps showing where the drugs were, much less post them on the Internet. We didn't even have the Internet back then.

Charles Oliver is a staff writer for The Daily Citizen.

Commissioners postpone contract with DA office

BY JAMIE JONES

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The Whitfield County Board of Commissioners on Tuesday postponed voting on a \$1.03 million contract between the Conasauga Judicial Circuit and the Prosecuting Attorney's Council of Georgia.

The contract covers the operations of the district attorney's office.

Several commissioners were concerned about a 1.5 percent administration fee the council charged for processing payroll and paperwork. Commissioner Randy Waskul said the approximate

\$15,000 could be handled by the county. District Attorney Kermit McManus and county attorney Robert Smalley plan to speak to the council about the fee.

In other business, commissioners voted 3-0 (commissioner Mike Cowan did not attend and chairman Mike Babb only votes to break ties) to:

- Approve a contract between Trinity Services Group and the Whitfield County Sheriff's Office. Trinity Services Group will provide meals to jail inmates at a cost of \$1.03, up from 97 cents in 2008. The increase is in line with the Consumer Price Index rise in food. Last

year, inmates ate more than 500,000 meals, Maj. John Gibson said.

- Approve a contract between the Whitfield County Magistrate Court and Alternative Probation Services to provide probation services for the court. Each person on probation will pay a \$35 per month supervision fee along with several other fees. There is no cost to the county.

- Make several appointments to boards and commissions, with the most notable being Waskul taking former commissioner Leo Whaley's spot on the Northwest Georgia Trade Center Authority Board.

Magazine story mentions Dalton Depot's Kaikobad

A story in the February issue of Success magazine on Edie Ames, the president of Morton's The Steakhouse worldwide, includes Ames' acknowledgment of T.J. Kaikobad, owner of The Dalton Depot, as her mentor.

"Ames attributes a lot of her success to learning the importance of building relationships with people early on — a lesson

she learned from her mentor, T.J. Kaikobad ..." the story by Brenna Fisher reads.

Ames worked for Kaikobad in both Atlanta and Dalton.

The story can be viewed at <http://www.successtmagazine.com/FromThe-Corner-O-Office-E-die-Ames/PARAMS/article/518/channel/19>.

THE MARKET

Tuesday's Dow Jones: 8448.56 ▼ 25.41

Tuesday's NASDAQ: 1546.46 ▲ 7.67

Monday	Tuesday	Duke	15.37	15.16	Rock-Tenn.	29.91	30.11	
Gold	827	NA	DuPont	24.93	25.21	Sara Lee	9.96	9.94
Silver	11.32	NA	Earthlink	7.06	7.42	SouthernCo	35.79	34.86
Acuity	31.37	31	Ericsson	7.53	7.30	Synovous	6.61	6.53
AAir	4.39	4.39	Exxon	76.54	77.92	SunTrust	23.67	24.07
Apple	88.66	87.71	Ford	2.64	2.48	Torchmark	41.03	40.53
AT&T	25.94	25.99	FSG	4.99	NA	Total Sys	14.31	14.27
BAC	11.43	10.56	GE	15.83	14.94	UPS	50.65	49.74
BB&T	22.17	22.35	GM	4.15	4.02	Vulcan	57.17	58.18
BP	45.7	45.22	Goodyear	6.74	6.21	Verizon	31.79	31.50
BristolMyers	22.15	22.01	HomeDepot	22.97	22.51	Wachovia	NA	NA
HP-Compaq	36.98	35.83	Intel	13.79	10.50	Wal-Mart	51.39	52.12
Chevron	70.82	71.82	IBM	85.71	85.34	Wendy's	5.10	5.19
CocaCola	43.74	44.02	Interface	4.21	4.19	Yum	30.52	29.89
ConAgra	16.53	16.89	JCP	20.68	20.30	Xerox	8.27	8.41
ColonialBnk	1.89	1.89	JNJ	58.34	58.84			
Coke Ent.	11.77	11.90	Kroger	24.51	24.72			
CrackerBrl	17.92	17.43	Lowes	20.23	20.30			
CrwnCrafts	2.28	2.25	McDonalds	60.16	59.32			
CSX	32.22	31.64	Merck	28.5	28.44			
Dell	10.65	10.76	Microsoft	19.47	19.82			
Delta	11.3	11.11	Mohawk	39.62	39.40			
Dixie Group	1.89	1.77	Motorola	4.5	4.32			
Dow	15.76	15.55	Region-Fin	7.02	7.21			

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Whom shall I send?

sought to reform America into accepting and celebrating that all men are created equal is culminating next week.

As our country once again witnesses and celebrates the peaceful transfer of power from one president to another, we will also witness another huge step forward in King's dream. Regardless of our different political party affiliations, our views concerning the two candidates who answered the call — we now need to come together and celebrate a peaceful and free nation.

Last night I attended the annual Legislative dinner of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce. Karl Rove and Donna Breazelle, two nationally known political strategists, were the keynote speakers. Rove remarked that next week when President-elect Obama moves into the White House, he will be moving into a home built by slaves.

King knew what it would take to overcome injustice in America. He knew that the quickest way to fight injustice was through non-violent means. In his own words, he said, "Non-violence is the answer to the crucial political and moral questions of our time: the need for man to overcome oppression and violence without resorting to oppression and violence. Man must evolve for all human conflict a method which rejects revenge, aggression and retaliation. The foundation of such a method is love."

King led the oppressed in America based on the color of their skin in a non-violent revolution. And even though it probably seemed an eternity before his efforts would begin to payoff, it has only been around 60 years since he began his efforts. The non-violent strategy that

noon, Dr. Martin Luther King youth event

■ Saturday, Jan. 17, 7 p.m., annual Dr. Martin Luther King banquet

■ Sunday, Jan. 18, 4 p.m., Dr. Martin Luther King Ecumenical service

■ Monday, Jan. 19, 9 a.m., Dr. Martin Luther King wreath-laying service

■ Monday, Jan. 19, 9:30 a.m., Dr. Martin Luther King prayer breakfast

■ Monday, Jan. 19, 10 a.m., Dr. Martin Luther King United Way Youth Diversity Day

■ Saturday, Jan. 24, 7 p.m., Dr. Martin Luther King annual talent showcase

All of these events are open to the public and all are welcome. Please honor the legacy of King by attending one or more of these events. For questions concerning these events, call (706) 278-3808.

As we consider the events that are unfolding in Israel and Gaza, it seems the violent revolution and violent approach to change has not worked over the thousands of years that the fighting has been going on. And yet those who have chosen the non-violent and peaceful approach have succeeded in changing the world for the better.

During these tough economic and political times, I urge all of us to think about our neighbors. We at the Dalton-Whitfield Chamber of Commerce will continue to work diligently to improve the economic conditions of our community, provide for a solid business foundation for our businesses, and for the overall improvement of our community. If you have suggestions or concerns, let us know at (706) 278-7373.

■ Brian Anderson is president and CEO of the Dalton-Whitfield Chamber of Commerce.

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BRIEFS**Smooth sailing in Clinton session**

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton gave a glimpse of the firm hand in the velvet glove she may employ as a diplomat, charming her way through the mostly gentle questioning of fellow senators at her confirmation hearing but testily deflecting ethics concerns about her husband's international charity work. Completing a remarkable circle that began with her front-running White House bid upended by a rival now her boss, Clinton sat alone for a job interview before her former Senate colleagues on Tuesday. Her confirmation as secretary of state is not in doubt, and she could be on the job as soon as Barack Obama's first day in office.

Treasury pick failed to pay taxes

WASHINGTON — President-elect Barack Obama's choice to run the Treasury Department and lead the nation's economic rescue disclosed publicly Tuesday that he failed to pay \$34,000 in taxes from 2001 to 2004, a last-minute complication that Senate Democrats tried to brush aside as a minor bump on an otherwise smooth path to confirmation. Timothy Geithner paid most of the past-due taxes days before Obama announced his choice in November. He had paid the remainder of the taxes in 2006, after the IRS sent him a bill. The still-unpaid taxes were discovered by Obama's transition team while investigating Geithner's background. Obama's staff told senators about the tax issues Dec. 5.

Israel storms crowded Gaza area

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Terrified residents ran for cover Tuesday in a densely populated neighborhood of Gaza City as Israeli troops backed by tanks thrust deeper into the city and sought

Hamas fighters in alleyways and cellars. On the diplomatic front, Egyptian mediators pushed Hamas to accept a truce proposal and, in a hopeful sign, Israel sent its lead negotiator to Cairo for "decisive" talks on a cease-fire. U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon also headed for the region to join diplomatic efforts. Israeli military officials say that depending on what happens with what they described as "decisive" talks in Cairo, Israel will move closer to a cease-fire or widen its offensive.

Blagojevich has to swear in senators

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The state Senate that will decide whether to throw impeached Gov. Rod Blagojevich out of office will be sworn in today by — who else? — impeached Gov. Rod Blagojevich. In an ironic, surreal scene, the governor will preside briefly over the chamber that will hold his political life in its hands in less than two weeks. The opening of a new legislative session is normally an upbeat occasion, but how the senators and the governor will respond this time is anyone's guess.

Dems seek probe of Bush 'abuses'

WASHINGTON — The incoming Obama administration should launch a criminal investigation of Bush administration officials to see whether they broke the law in the name of national security, a House Democratic report said Tuesday. Along with the criminal probe, the report called for a Sept. 11-style commission with subpoena power, to gather facts and make recommendations on preventing misuse of power, according to the report by the Democratic staff of the House Judiciary Committee. The report covers policies including: interrogation of foreign detainees, warrantless wiretaps, retribution against critics, manipulation of intelligence and political dismissals of U.S. attorneys.

Guild offers new art classes

SUBMITTED BY THE CREATIVE ARTS GUILD

The Creative Arts Guild is raising the bar for visual arts training with new offerings for students with an interest in advancing and honing their skills.

Guild instructor Bradley Wilson will be offering a raft of classes for children, teens and adults at all levels through May.

Art for children

With age appropriate curriculums in the Discovering Art program, children ages 5 through 18 will learn to express their ideas in a fun environment while exploring drawing, painting, ceramic and sculpting techniques. Students will create multiple masterpieces as they gain an understanding of art and art processes.

Classes are ongoing and meet weekly through May. Discovering Art classes for children 5 through 8 meet on Mondays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. or Wednesdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Children 9 through 12 meet on Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m., and ages 13 through 18 meet on Tuesdays from 4:15 to 5:45 p.m. All students are invited to participate in an exhibit held at the Guild May 26-29.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Elizabeth Mosley creates a self-portrait while taking drawing classes at the Creative Arts Guild.

Cartooning is an eight-week class and meets on Mondays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. The fee is \$80 for members and \$90 for non-members. A supply list will be provided at registration.

Art for teens and adults

For the student over age 18 who wants a foundation art class, the Guild offers Life Drawing.

This class challenges each student to create draw-

ings based on observations from the clothed figure and still life subjects. It offers practice in contour, gesture and value drawing exercises; classroom demonstrations and critiques will be of benefit to beginning and experienced artists. A variety of media will be explored.

Life Drawing class meets on Mondays from 5:45 until 7:45 p.m. and continues for eight weeks. Fees for Life Drawing are \$160 for members and \$170 for non members. A supply list will be provided at registration.

Three Saturday workshops are offered this session: Landscapes on Jan. 24, Still Life on Feb. 28, and Animals and People on March 28. Students will spend the day with Guild instructor Bradley Wilson beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 5 p.m. Member fee is \$80 and non-member fee is \$90 per workshop. A supply list will be provided at registration.

The Guild also offers private art lessons for students of all ages and abilities. Private lessons enable the student to concentrate on the medium of his choice and meet with a Guild instructor one-on-one.

Contact the Guild (www.creativeartsguild.org) at (706) 278-0168 to register or for more information.

Corps reports Carters Lake filling up

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The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Carters Project Office says Carters Lake and the supporting drainage basin saw heavy rainfall over the past two weeks, with some recreation activities temporarily affected.

Carters Lake normally maintains a full pool eleva-

tion of 1,074 mean sea level (msl). However, elevations exceeding 1,090 msl were recorded last week and levels are expected to remain high for about the next week to 10 days.

While water levels are expected to return to normal, some activities have been temporarily affected.

Minor flooding has occurred in some day use areas, with some picnic sites

submerged and some boat ramps unusable.

"We like to see the visiting public utilizing these facilities, and while a few sites have been impacted by water levels others remain open for use," said park ranger Oliver Craig.

"Our main concern is public safety," said park ranger Matthew Sheriff. "It is important for every recreational boater to be aware of

hazards associated with reservoirs during flood events. Boaters should be aware of floating debris and submerged objects or structures. These unseen hazards pose a real threat to your boat and your safety if an impact occurs."

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OBITUARIES

- **Chad Beckman, Chatsworth**
- **Edith Mozelle Higgins Norton Fountian, Dawnville**
- **Lola Headrick, Ringgold**
- **James Howard "Johnny" Johns, Dalton**
- **Charles Kreischer, Augusta**
- **Melvin Lake Sr., Morris, Ala.**
- **Houston Tarver Scott, Calhoun**
- **Betty Jo Smith, Chatsworth**
- **Paul Sparks, Ringgold**

Obituary notices are posted online at www.daltoncitizen.com

Chad Beckman

Mr. Chad Beckman, 30, of Chatsworth died Monday, Jan. 12, 2009.

Survivors include his wife, Robin Beckman of Chatsworth; daughter, Hanna Beckman of Chatsworth; parents, Ronald and Pamela Beckman of Dalton; grandmother, Mary Beckman of Findley, Ohio; brothers and sister-in-law, Greg and Barb Beckman of Chatsworth, Andy Beckman of Connorsville, Ind., Todd Beckman of Dalton; sisters and brothers-in-law, Lisa and Nate Knapp of West Harrison, Ind., Trish and B.J. Dames of Baltimore, Md., aunts, uncles, 10 nieces and nephews, cousins; special friend, Jack Pollard of Rome.

In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Hanna Beckman Scholarship Fund, care of Appalachian Community Bank.

Services are Thursday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of Shawn Chapman Funeral Home with Jack Pollard officiating.

Burial will be in Dawnville United Methodist Church Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home today from 6 to 9 p.m.

Arrangements made with integrity by Shawn Chapman Funeral Home and Crematory of Chatsworth. www.legacy.com

Edith Mozelle Higgins Norton Fountian

Mrs. Edith Mozelle Higgins Norton Fountian, 89, of Dawnville passed away Sunday, Jan. 11, 2009,

at her residence.

She retired from Mohawk in 2004 at the age of 84. She was a member of Antioch Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Jobe and Emma Higgins; husband, Fletcher Norton and Jessie Fountian; brothers, J.W., William, Charlie, Richard Fountian Higgins; sister, Beulah Little; son, Tommy Norton; stepson, Bobby Fountian; grandson, Terry Hasty.



Survivors include daughters, Mary Jo Brown of Chattanooga, Clara and Grady Thomas of Dalton, Veronica Jewel, all of Dalton; son, Vincent and Melinda Norton of Resaca, David Johnston of Chatsworth; stepchildren, Scottie Fountian of Chickamauga, Jessie Lee Fountian of Summerville, Bonnie Merrill of Atlanta; sister, Lula Bell Hawkins of Dalton; sisters-in-law, Wanda Norton of Ringgold and Sue Fountian of Dalton; 18 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, six great-great-grandchildren; special caregivers were her granddaughters, Linda Johnston of Dalton, Tona Norton of Ringgold.

The funeral is today at 11 a.m. from the chapel of Shawn Chapman Funeral Home with Danny Lowrance and the Rev. Ricky Kisor officiating.

Burial will be at 2 p.m. at Carolina Campground Cemetery in Summerville.

The family received friends Tuesday.

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Lola Headrick

Lola Mae Fletcher Headrick, 99, of Ringgold, died Monday, Jan. 12, 2009, at a local nursing home.

A lifelong resident of the North Georgia area, she was a member of Westside Missionary Baptist Church and a former employee of Wooddale Nursing Home.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Cecil Headrick; parents, Thomas and Minnie Fletcher; two sisters and two brothers.

She is survived by three

daughters, Jewell Grant and Rena Peters, both of Ringgold and Judy Adkins of Chickamauga; six sons, Brother Thurman Headrick, Brother Richard Headrick and Johnny Headrick, all of Ringgold, Lamar Headrick of Cleveland, Tenn., Donald Headrick of Rocky Face and Harold Headrick of Lilburn; 21 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren, 25 great-great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Services are Thursday at 2 p.m. in the funeral home chapel with Brother Thurman Headrick officiating. Burial will be at Catoosa Memorial Gardens.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home Wednesday from 3 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 8 a.m. until the funeral time.

Arrangements are by Wilson Funeral Home Wallis-Stewart Chapel in Ringgold. An online register book may be signed at www.wilsonfuneralhome.com.

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James Howard "Johnny" Johns

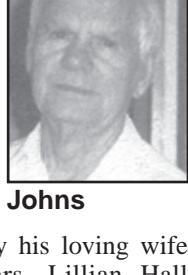
Mr. James Howard "Johnny" Johns, 83, of Dalton, died Monday, Jan. 12, 2009, at his residence.

Mr. Johns was the founder of John's Barbecue, a World War II veteran who served in the U.S. Navy for three years and of the Methodist faith.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William Andrew and Sybil E. Headrick Johns, and a sister, Irene Ridley.

He is survived by his loving wife of 63 years, Lillian Hall Johns; son and daughter-in-law, Tom and Betty Johns of Eton; grandchildren, Andy and Neicy Johns of Chatsworth and Jill and David Wagner of Dalton; great-grandchildren, Shea, David and Brynn Wagner and Nicole and Drew Johns; great-great-granddaughter, Bryleigh Nicole Burnett; stepgrandchildren, Tiffany and Corey Roddy; sister, Ora Bell Brogan of Ooltewah, Tenn.; special niece who cared for him in his last days, Brenda Hall; several nieces and nephews.

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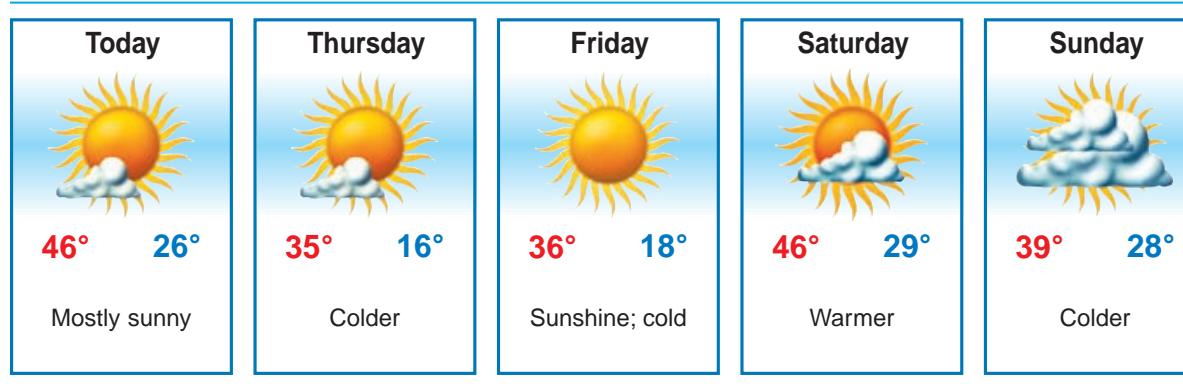
pm. in the chapel of Shawn Chapman Funeral Home with the Rev. Wayne Hall and the Rev. B.W. Ridley officiating.

Burial will be in the Treadwell Cemetery with full military honors. Pallbearers will be Ned, Randy, David, Tommy and Nelson Hall, Ralph Ridley and Kenneth Brogan.

The family received friends at the funeral home Tuesday.

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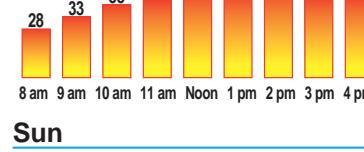
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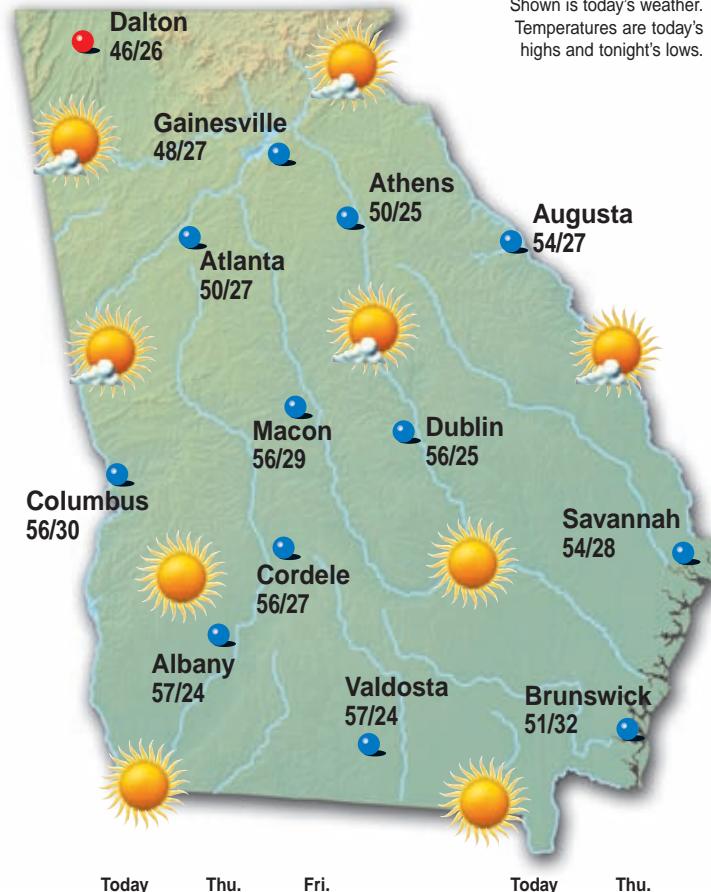
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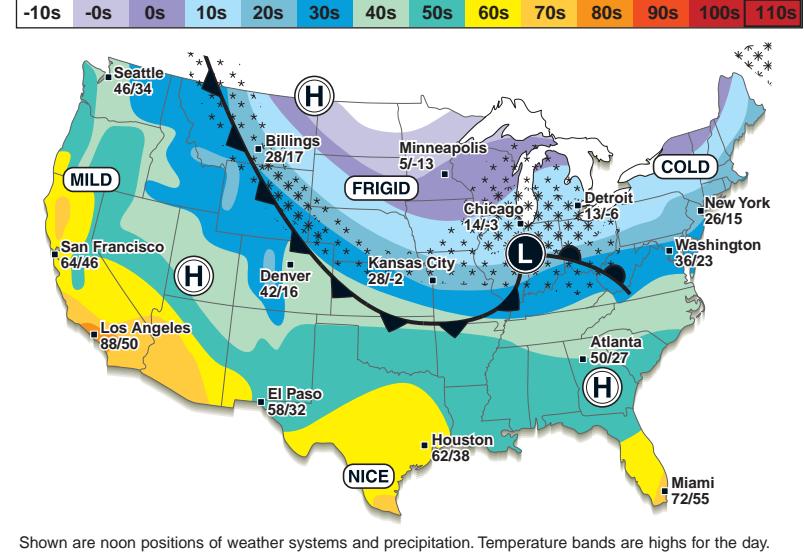
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Albany	12/-1/pc	10/9/sn	5/4/pc	Memphis	50/19/s	34/14/s	36/23/s
Anchorage	32/26/sn	31/26/sn	31/23/sn	Miami	72/55/pc	70/51/pc	68/55/c
Baltimore	31/20/s	32/10/pc	20/9/s	Milwaukee	10/4/sn	2/4/pc	10/9/pc
Billings	28/17/sn	36/24/c	51/25/pc	Minneapolis	5/-13/sn	-5/6/s	14/13/sn
Boise	40/24/s	38/28/s	41/25/pc	New Orleans	57/35/s	53/30/s	47/34/s
Buffalo	12/0/sn	4/3/sf	8/8/c	New York	26/15/s	26/9/sn	14/10/s
Charlotte	43/26/s	40/12/s	30/10/s	Okla. City	50/18/s	29/18/pc	47/32/s
Cheyenne	35/18/c	39/22/pc	52/24/s	Orlando	62/37/s	62/35/s	57/38/s
Chicago	14/3/sn	3/8/c	16/16/c	Philadelphia	28/18/s	28/9/df	18/6/s
Cincinnati	31/10/sn	13/1/sf	14/9/pc	Phoenix	73/47/s	73/47/s	73/48/s
Cleveland	16/7/sn	11/2/sf	6/6/c	Pittsburgh	16/12/sn	12/0/sf	7/0/sf
Dallas	61/30/s	38/24/pc	49/36/s	Portland, OR	46/29/pc	45/33/pc	48/36/pc
Denver	42/16/c	41/23/pc	55/22/s	St. Louis	34/3/sf	13/4/s	33/25/pc
Detroit	25/1/sn	5/2/sf	6/6/c	Salt Lake City	40/20/pc	39/22/pc	39/21/s
Indianapolis	25/1/sn	6/3/c	13/13/pc	San Francisco	64/46/s	66/46/s	63/47/s
Kansas City	25/1/sn	15/6/c	31/28/s	San Diego	83/49/s	78/49/s	74/49/s
Las Vegas	66/41/s	65/39/s	64/38/s	Seattle	46/34/pc	48/34/pc	46/37/pc
Gainesville	48/27/s	39/15/s	53/18/s	Wash., DC	36/23/s	32/15/pc	22/17/s

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Auckland	73/66/sh	74/68/s	77/66/s	London	43/36/pc	41/36/c	41/37/sh
Amsterdam	41/34/r	39/34/pc	39/36/c	Madrid	41/28/pc	45/28/pc	48/30/pc
Baghdad	61/37/s	63/40/s	66/42/s	Montreal	-4/-15/pc	-6/-18/pc	-11/-11/pc
Beijing	38/11/s	41/11/s	39/18/pc	Moscow	28/23/sf	27/21/sn	30/18/sn
Berlin	38/28/pc	33/23/pc	30/19/s	Paris	41/32/pc	37/36/pc	41/37/r
Buenos Aires	84/73/pc	90/73/pc	90/77/pc	Rio	91/77/c	86/73/t	84/75/t
Cairo	73/56/pc	77/63/pc	75/53/c	Rome	54/43/sh	50/41/sh	54/41/s
Calgary	34/23/sn	42/28/s	42/26/pc	Seoul	26/9/s	34/21/s	40/25/sn
Cape Town	73/57/s	77/59/s	81/61/s	Singapore	84/75/c	82/74/c	81/74/c
Caracas	87/71/pc	88/73/sn	91/73/s	Sydney	87/74/s	92/67/pc	77/63/s
Dublin	45/41/r	48/41/sh	43/37/r	Tel Aviv	68/50/c	75/55/pc	76/59/pc
Geneva	39/27/pc	43/30/s	39/36/c	Tokyo	50/43/s	49/41/s	52/42/s
Hong Kong	65/60/s	67/59/s	68/61/s	Toronto	10/-5/sn	4/-3/sf	11/11/c
Istanbul	52/49/r	61/52/pc	57/48/sh	Warsaw	36/27/pc	32/26/sn	32/21/sn

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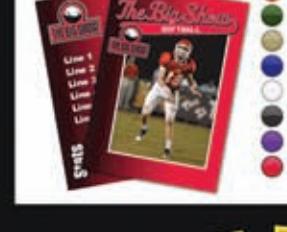
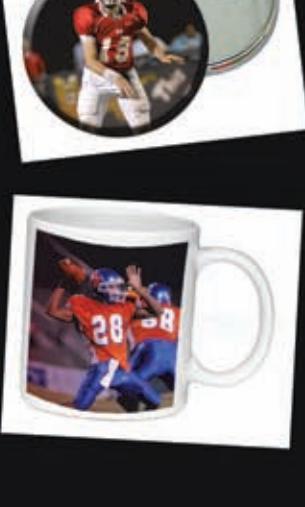
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PREP SPORTS

Familiar face for new job

Lowe exits to become North Murray's first AD

BY MARTY KIRKLAND

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North Murray High doesn't have school colors or a mascot yet, but it does have an athletic director — and his name isn't new to prep sports fans in the county.

Josh Lowe has been hired as the athletic director for Murray County's new high school, which will begin holding classes this August, giving the 33-year-old coach a large role in building a prep sports program from scratch.

That was part of the draw for Lowe, who has resigned as Murray County High football coach and assistant athletic director after two seasons in order to begin work on his new job.

"It's an awesome opportunity," he said. "I think it's going to be special to be a part of."

Lowe's hire as a physical education teacher at North Murray was part of a handful of approvals made by the Murray County Board of Education at their meeting on Monday night. He was appointed as AD by North Murray principal Maria Bradley, who was hired this past Thursday.

"Coach Lowe is very diligent, very meticulous and he has good communication skills," Bradley said. "And he has a great rapport with the community. I think that's what we need for North Murray High School to set the foundation for a great athletic program."

Lowe previously worked as the athletic director at Randolph-Clay High, where he coached football for two seasons before taking the job at Murray County.

Bradley noted that Lowe, along with Murray County High AD Mitch Holcomb and Murray County assistant principal Keith Swilling, was working the last two to three months on putting together a 2009 football schedule for North Murray, well before any hires had been made the school. (The trio did so at the request of Murray County Schools superintendent Vickie Reed, Bradley said.)

"I'm interested in seeing North Murray have an outstanding

Bradley



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MATT HAMILTON/The Daily Citizen

Murray County football coach and assistant athletic director Josh Lowe, center, has resigned to accept a position as athletic director at the new North Murray High School that will open later this year.

PREP BASKETBALL

No sweat

Dalton takes two in 7-4A with ease

BY ADAM KROHN

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To hear a coach tell it, there's no such thing as a gimme in Region 7-4A basketball.

But when you're playing a program in its first year of existence, as Dalton did Tuesday in hosting Allatoona, a win should be expected.

The Catamounts and Lady Catamounts didn't let their coaches down. The Cats won 71-29, led by Caz Cole's double-double of 10 points and 11 rebounds, and the Lady Cats came out on top 75-40.

In both games, the Georgia High School Association's "mercy rule" was enforced, cutting the fourth quarter from eight minutes to six because of the 30-point margin both Dalton teams had after three quarters.

"A win is all we wanted," Lady Cats coach Jeff McKinney said. "We talked about giving 100-percent effort no matter who is on the floor and I think we did a pretty good job tonight. A win is a win."

The Lady Cats (10-4, 3-1) were led by Kate Houston, who scored 19 points. Dalton's only other double-digit scorer, Amanda Rector, collected all 10 of her points in the second quarter and added four rebounds and two steals.

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MISTY WATSON/The Daily Citizen
Dalton's David White, with ball, drives past Allatoona's Clate Schmidt (12) to the goal Tuesday night in a Region 7-4A game at Dalton High. The Catamounts won easily, 71-29.

PRO BASEBALL

Braves rotation on the rebound

BY PAUL NEWBERRY

Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — The Braves bounced right back from the disappointment of losing John Smoltz.

Determined to rebuild a once-proud pitching staff that fell into disarray, Atlanta reached a preliminary agreement Tuesday on a \$60 million, four-year contract with Derek Lowe and finalized a deal with Japanese all-star pitcher Kenshin Kawakami.

Just like that, the Braves' rotation —



Lowe

once the most dominant in baseball — suddenly looks a whole lot stronger with spring training just a month away.

"You've got to have pitching," manager Bobby Cox said. "You could have the best hitting team in the history of baseball and you still may not get it done. We will feel confident now that whoever toes the

mound on any particular night, we've got a good chance of winning."

The Braves would not comment on the preliminary agreement with Lowe, which was subject to the pitcher passing a physical, according a person familiar with the negotiations. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because the contract had not been completed.

General manager Frank Wren did

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MISTY WATSON/The Daily Citizen
North Whitfield's Austin Cherry, left, tries to steal the ball from Eastbrook's David Kelley (21) during their eighth-grade tournament game on Tuesday.

Lowe: Good times ahead for the Indians

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athletic program from top to bottom in all sports," Lowe said. "I want us competing for playoffs and championships regardless of the sport. I'm going to do everything I can to get the right coaches in place and be competitive across the board."

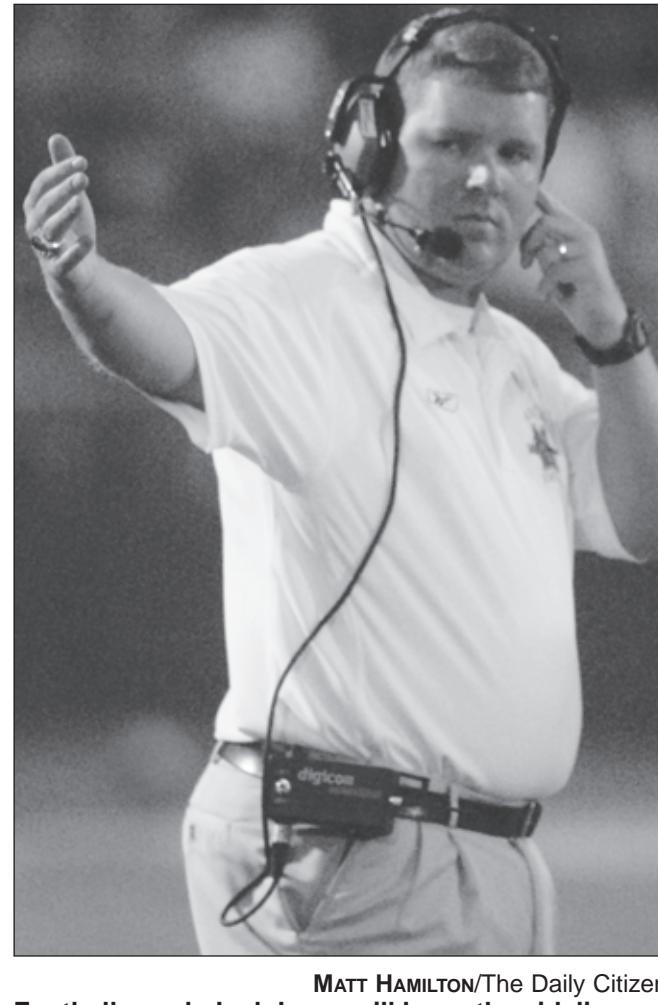
The decision to leave Murray County for North Murray, Lowe said, was "bittersweet." Among the factors in his choice were a desire to take a more administrative role while remaining tied to athletics, build a new program and have more time to spend with his wife, Krista, and two daughters.

But leaving behind the program where he spent two years wasn't easy, either, Lowe said.

"In all my career, I've never had a group of kids more willing to work and be dedicated than the players were here," he said. "What it came down to was basically considering things and what I wanted to do in my career from here on out."

The Indians, who went 0-10 under longtime coach Bill Napier in 2006, still struggled to win under Lowe, who went 1-19 in two years — the first in Region 5-5A and the second in 7-4A. His lone win came in this past season's opener, a 17-13 victory against East Hall in Chatsworth.

That was frustrating, Lowe said, but it's "not the first thing" he thinks about when recalling Murray County football over the past two seasons. Progress was made during his time with the Indians, Lowe said, particularly in strength and conditioning training, and he pointed out that a large number of returning starters and



MATT HAMILTON/The Daily Citizen

Football coach Josh Lowe will leave the sidelines at Murray County and build the new North Murray High's athletic program from scratch.

rising young talent signals good times ahead for Murray County football, beginning with next season.

"I met with the players this morning and told them my reasoning, that I was doing what I felt was best for me and my family," Lowe said. "I told them I expect them to be competitive and win football games next year. I'll be shocked if they don't have a better year next year."

Bradley said she called potential candidates for the AD job on Friday and spent much of Monday interview-

ing seven applicants, all of whom came from Murray County High. The applicants were found, Bradley said, mostly by a survey given to teachers about which of the county's two high schools they'd be interested in working at next school year and any additional areas they'd like to involve in; two additional names came from that school's administrators.

The position was not advertised "and did not have to be," said Bradley, who said Reed wanted Murray County High teachers to have a chance to interview

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for positions before they were opened to those outside of the school system.

"I didn't want to wait until February, because we have so much to decide on," Bradley said.

In addition to making more cosmetic choices like the school's colors and mascot, the to-do list includes hiring coaches for all sports. North Murray plans to offer, from the beginning, every varsity sport currently offered by Murray County, although some sports will play largely or exclusively junior varsity schedules next year.

For 2009-10, North Murray classes will be held in the building currently housing Murray County's Ninth Grade Academy. The new school will also share athletic facilities with Murray County for at least the first year — North Murray High School, which will be located on Mount Carmel Rd., is slated to be ready for 2010.

The hiring priority will go to fall sports, however, with having a football coach in place at the forefront for Lowe and Bradley, who said she hopes to have that decision made by the next school board meeting, scheduled for Feb. 9. The search process has not yet been determined, Bradley said.

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MISTY WATSON/The Daily Citizen
Annalee Houston (23) of Dalton tries to shoot against Allatoona's Natalie Benedict on Tuesday. The Lady Cats defeated the Lady Bucs, 75-40.

Dalton: A sweep

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Dantzler led the Cats with 17 points and added five rebounds.

"Usually big people don't shoot the ball," said a smiling Dantzler, who finished 1-for-3 from beyond the 3-point line. "But I got one to fall tonight."

The Cats (6-8, 2-2) and Allatoona (3-12, 0-5) struggled in the first quarter and Dalton led 13-5 on Shaquon Moore's fadeaway mid-range jumper with three seconds left. Dalton went on a 19-4 tear in the second quarter that essentially put the game out of reach and a 17-4 third quarter led to the mercy rule.

Houston scored 10 of the Lady Cats' 17 points in the third quarter as the Lady Buccaneers (1-14, 0-5) trailed 64-28.

"We worked well together as a team tonight," Houston said. "Everyone got playing time and we played well."

Dalton's April Besley had nine points, seven assists (all in the first half), seven rebounds and six steals. Markisha Washington contributed eight points and two steals.

"We had a good easy night and we haven't had one of those this year. We needed one."

The Cats' Kelly Phillips had 12 points and David White had a team-high seven assists. Senior Mauro Guzman got a rare start at point guard and scored eight points on two 3-pointers.

Area: NW wins two at North Paulding

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scored the final six points in the first quarter for the 14-3 advantage. In the second quarter, six points within 36-second span stretched Eastbrook's 18-6 lead to 24-6, pretty much sealing the victory.

"They got the upper hand on us and we couldn't recover," North Whitfield coach Jody Bacchus said.

Quintero led the Mustangs (7-2) with 12 points while Jayro Perez had eight, Gavin Hill six and Miguel Panagua five.

Williams had 12 points for North Whitfield (4-5) and Alejandro Orozco scored five.

■ **New Hope boys 61, Westside 24:** O'Shea Hill and Blake Heard each scored 11 points as the No. 1-seeded Kodiaks (9-0) rolled to the easy victory. Kaleb King added eight points for New Hope.

Brandon Dale paced the Rockets (1-8) with eight points and Dylan Groves had six.

New Hope defeated Eastbrook twice during the season.

■ **Westside girls 34, Valley Point 25:** Karlie Henson pumped in 15 points and Autumn Blackwell added eight as the top-seeded Lady Rockets (8-1) posted the victory and earned a spot in Saturday's championship game. They will play North Whitfield.

Megan Collins led the Lady Green Waves (4-5) with 13 points and Tavi Parris finished with nine.

■ **North Whitfield girls 24, New Hope 19:** The third-seeded Lady Pioneers (6-3) got eight points from Mykeah Johnson and Alice Ann Barber in the upset win over the No. 2-seeded Lady Kodiaks (6-3) to reach Saturday's final.

McKenzie Mastin and Maddie Richards each scored five points for New Hope.

■ **Dalton girls 46, Bagley 32:** Brooke Thomas scored 17 points and Maddie Howell had 14 for the Lady Cougars (8-6). Haley Sampson had eight points for the Lady Braves.

Varsity basketball

■ **Northwest Whitfield girls 99, North Paulding 15:** Jordi Cook scored 21 points to lead five players in double figures for the Lady Bruins (14-2, 5-0 Region 7-4A). Quaneisha McCurry had 16 points and 10 rebounds while Christy Robinson and Baleigh Coley each scored 13 and Kayla Piorkoswki had 10 points and six steals. Emily Trew had six assists.

The Lady Bruins led 35-6 after one quarter, 65-9 at halftime and 91-9 going into the fourth quarter.

■ **LFO girls 70, Southeast 46:** Kayla Weaver scored a game-high 32 points and the Lady Warriors rolled to the easy win. Jasmin Carey had 15 points for LFO.



Eastbrook eighth grader Luis Sanchez (45) shoots over North Whitfield's Cameron Rancudo in their Whitfield County Middle School Athletic League tournament game Tuesday at Eastbrook, which won, 41-22.

MISTY WATSON
The Daily Citizen

"It was 30-18 at halftime and we got within six in the second half," Southeast coach Jeff McDonald said. "We shot poorly and had 26 turnovers. You can't beat a team like LFO doing that. We just got outgunned."

Shelby McFarland had 17 points and Brianna Sosebee added 16 for the Lady Raiders (5-8, 3-2 Region 6-3A).

■ **Christian Heritage girls 50, Colonial Hills Christian 35:** Caty Nagel tossed in 14 points and had seven rebounds for the Lady Lions (11-3, 4-1 GISA Region 4-2A) in the game played in Lithia Springs.

Maggie Peeples had 11 points and six assists and Kathryn Green finished with 10 points and six rebounds.

Reshundra Owens led Colonial Hills with 12 points.

■ **Osborne girls 70, Murray County 39:** Shacamra Jackson scored 19 points and Falonna Brown and Bena Hanyard each added 12 as Osborne posted the easy victory.

Tember Marchant paced the Lady Indians (6-9, 2-3) with 11 points and Cayla Brock had eight.

■ **Christian Heritage boys 55, Colonial Hills Christian 32:** Damien Chaney had 16 points and 10 rebounds for the Lions (15-2, 5-0), who jumped out to a 17-6 first-quarter lead. The Lions used full-court pressure to get 19 steals and easy baskets off the turnovers.

Will Clark also had 16 points for the Lions and Ben Dindoffer added nine. Terrell Wilson had seven rebounds and four steals. Clark added five steals and four assists.

■ **Northwest Whitfield boys 38, North Paulding 23:** The Bruins (12-4)

3-2) shot a paltry 32 percent (18-of-57) from the floor, but they forced a whopping 38 turnovers in beating the Wolfpack.

"We could not knock down anything, so we turned the game over to our defense," Bruins coach Ryan Richards said.

Baker Chiddister had seven points and 10 rebounds for the Bruins. Caleb Tatum also scored seven points. Nermin Delic pulled down eight rebounds.

■ **Southeast boys 59, LFO 54:** Zach Harper scored 11 points, including 5-of-6 free throws in the fourth quarter, as the Raiders (4-10, 2-1) held on after blowing a 17-point lead.

Matt Hall and Bradley Grant each had 12 points for Southeast and Trey Parris finished with 11.

LaGreg Burns had 16 points and Seth Weaver 11 for the Warriors (0-12).

■ **Osborne 65, Murray County 48:** Osborne's Cardinals outscored the Indians 21-12 in the third quarter to put Murray down by 14 points.

Barney Rawls and Paul Allen each scored 12 points for Osborne.

Chandler Puryear scored nine points and had six rebounds for Murray County (10-5, 3-2). Tanner Long also scored nine points.

JV basketball

■ **Northwest Whitfield girls 68, North Paulding 9:** Tori Clemons

poured in 21 points and Carley Fetzer had 16 points and 10 rebounds for the Lady Bruins (8-0). Jenna Williams added 11 points and five steals and Haley Giddens had four assists.

say Lowe would be a welcome addition to a rotation devastated by injuries last year. As an added bonus, Atlanta would be landing a pitcher who also was being sought by the rival New York Mets.

"We wanted to get back to being a pitching team," Wren said.

Last season, Smoltz, Tim Hudson and Tom Glavine all went down with season-ending surgeries, and the Braves slumped to fourth in the NL East with a 72-90 record — their worst

since 1990. Glavine has yet to resume throwing off a mound, while Hudson isn't expected back until August.

The 35-year-old Lowe becomes the new ace of the staff.

He was a 21-game winner for the Red Sox in 2002 and spent the last four seasons with the Los Angeles Dodgers. He went 54-48, never had an ERA higher than 3.88 and averaged more than 200 innings a season. Last year, the right-hander was 14-11 with a 3.24 ERA in 211 innings.

The Braves had hoped to re-sign Smoltz for a 22nd

season in Atlanta, but he took a \$5 million, one-year deal from the Red Sox.

In an interesting twist, Smoltz was introduced in Boston on the same day the Braves wrapped up negotiations with Lowe and held a news conference of their own at Turner Field to announce the three-year contract with Kawakami.

The 33-year-old right-hander becomes the first Japanese-born player in the franchise's history. He held up a picture he drew with the symbol for "soul" in his native language.

"My pitching style is all about putting my soul into my pitches," Kawakami said through a translator.

With Kawakami and Lowe, the Braves have the makings of a solid rotation.

They previously acquired Javier Vazquez to join holdover Jair Jurrjens, the team's top starter last season as a rookie with a 13-10 record and a 3.68 ERA.

Another rookie, Jorge Cam-pillo, was 8-7 with a 3.91 ERA.

Vazquez was acquired from the Chicago White Sox for a package of minor leaguers after going 12-16 with a 4.67 ERA.

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The WCRD will field teams in ages ranging from 4 to 19 in the two sports. The advantage is that WCRD teams will be eligible for district, state and world series postseason play.

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The WCRD regular season will be divided into four leagues — east, north, south, west.

Minor league team will honor Obama

NEW YORK — A minor league baseball team is swapping its name in tribute to Barack Obama.

The Brooklyn Cyclones will change their name to the "Baracklyn Cyclones" for June 23 and give away Barack Obama bobbleheads to the first 2,500 fans in honor of the new president.

Special red-white-and-blue jerseys will be worn by players and auctioned during the game, with proceeds going to the Jackie Robinson Foundation. The team is a Class A affiliate of the New York Mets.

Murphy finally set to join Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Nick Saban's first Alabama commitment has finally been cleared to play.

Lineman Kerry Murphy, a highly regarded 2007 signee, received word Monday that the NCAA Clearinghouse had declared him academically eligible to play for the Crimson Tide.

Murphy didn't qualify out of high school in 2006. He missed qualifying again after spending a year at Hargrave Military Academy and re-signing with Alabama.

He stayed another semester at Hargrave and then boosted his grade point average to meet NCAA eligibility standards.

Hoffman gets \$6M deal from Brewers

MILWAUKEE — Career saves leader Trevor Hoffman and the Milwaukee Brewers have agreed to a \$6 million, one-year deal after the reliever passed a physical.

The 41-year-old righty, who had pitched for San Diego since 1993, has 554 saves in 930 relief appearances over his 16-year career.

Hoffman went 3-6 with a 3.77 ERA and 30 saves in 34 opportunities last season. The six-time All-Star can earn an additional \$1.5 million in performance bonuses based on games finished.

"We are going to miss seeing No. 51 walk through that center-field gate. He has been a professional on and off the field and we wish him the best of luck," general manager Kevin Towers said.

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Thursday

Varsity swimming
Dalton, Darlington at Rome, 5
Middle school basketball
Rome vs. Gladwin, 4:30
Copper Basin at Christian Heritage, 5
Middle school basketball
Seventh grade tournament
North Whitfield boys at Valley Point, 4:30
Westside boys at New Hope, 4:30
Valley Point girls at North Whitfield, 4:30
New Hope girls at Westside, 4:30

Friday

Varsity basketball
Christian Heritage at Furhau Prep, 6:30
Dalton at Hillgrove, 7
Southeast at LaPeyette, 7
Murray County at Allatoona, 7

Varsity wrestling

All classifications, state duals, Macon, 8 a.m.
Junior varsity basketball

Furhau Prep at Christian Heritage, 4

Murray County at Allatoona, 4

Freshman basketball

Murray County boys at Allatoona, 4

Middle school basketball

Second round eighth grade tournament

Saturday

Varsity basketball
Christian Heritage at Flint River, 12:30

Sequoah at Dalton, 3

Hillgrove at Murray County, 4

Northwest Whitfield at Paulding County, 6

Varsity wrestling

All classifications, state duals, Macon, 8 a.m.
Junior varsity basketball

Hillgrove at Murray County, 1

Northwest Whitfield at Paulding County, 3

Freshman basketball

Hillgrove at Murray County, 10 a.m.

Northwest Whitfield at Allatoona, 2

Middle school basketball

Gladden at Bagley, 10 a.m.

Championship games Whitfield County tournament, 9 a.m.

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MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

7 p.m.

ESPN — Duke at Georgia Tech

7:30 p.m.

ESPN2 — Syracuse at Georgetown

9:30 p.m.

ESPN2 — Baylor at Texas A&M

9 p.m.

ESPN — L.A. Lakers at San Antonio

PRO FOOTBALL

NFL Playoff Glance

Wild-card Playoffs

Saturday, Jan. 3

Arizona 30, Atlanta 24

San Diego 23, Indianapolis 17, OT

Sunday, Jan. 4

Baltimore 27, Miami 9

Philadelphia 26, Minnesota 14

Divisional Playoffs

Saturday, Jan. 10

Baltimore 13, Tennessee 10

Arizona 33, Carolina 13

Sunday, Jan. 11

Philadelphia 23, N.Y. Giants 11

Pittsburgh 35, San Diego 24

Conference Championships

Sunday

NFC

Philadelphia at Arizona (FOX), 3 p.m.

AFC

Baltimore at Pittsburgh (CBS), 6:30 p.m.

Super Bowl

Sunday, Feb. 1

Tampa, Fla.

AFC vs. NFC, 6 p.m. (NBC)

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Sunday, Feb. 8

At Honolulu

AFC vs. NFC, 4:30 p.m. (NBC)

PRO HOCKEY

NHL Glance

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Montreal 25 11 6 56 133 112

Buffalo 21 16 5 47 120 117

Toronto 16 21 6 38 124 154

Ottawa 14 21 6 34 98 120

Southeast Division

W L OT Pts GF GA

Washington 27 14 3 57 141 130

Carolina 21 18 5 47 112 132

Florida 20 16 6 46 120 119

Tampa Bay 13 19 10 36 104 128

Atlanta 14 24 5 33 124 157

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

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Detroit 29 7 6 64 157 118

Chicago 23 10 7 53 143 103

Columbus 21 18 4 46 115 117

Nashville 20 20 3 43 106 121

St. Louis 16 22 3 35 119 138

Northwest Division

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Vancouver 22 17 5 49 127 120

Colorado 22 20 1 45 116 124

Edmonton 21 18 3 45 118 125

Minnesota 20 18 3 43 100 94

Pacific Division

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San Jose 31 5 5 67 143 98

Anaheim 22 17 5 49 126 124

Phoenix 21 17 5 47 106 120

Dallas 18 17 6 42 117 140

Los Angeles 17 19 6 40 104 117

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Tampa Bay 3, Los Angeles 1

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Edmonton 5, Washington 2

Columbus 4, Colorado 3

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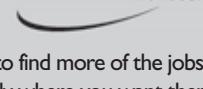
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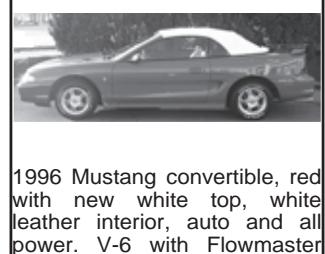
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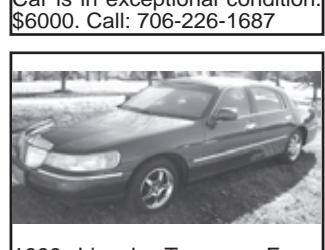
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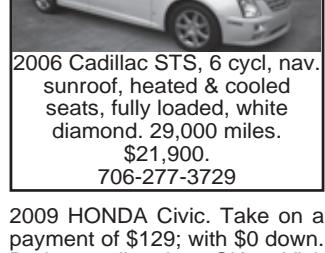


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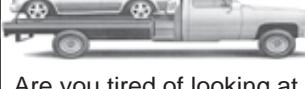
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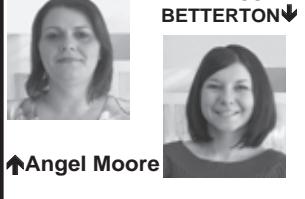
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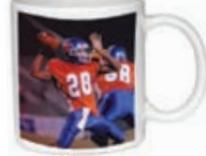
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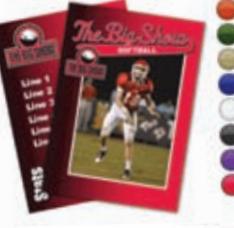
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Bailing out of banking

Norman Foster is retiring after almost 45 years in the business

BY LARA HAYES

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After almost 45 years as a banker in Dalton, Norman Foster is looking forward to his own bailout at the end of the month.

Following graduation from Dalton High School in 1963, Foster skipped college in favor of Marsh Business School in Atlanta and working part time. He wasn't a fan of school life and didn't think college was for him.

It didn't take long for Foster to head back to Dalton and start looking for a full-time job.

"A lady my family went to church with worked at the Bank of Dalton and they were wanting to hire someone young," he said. "So I went and interviewed and got the job."

Foster had begun working at an early age. His first gig was as a busboy at U.S. Caf^e in Dalton at 14, something his parents supported.

"My parents were both city policemen and sticklers for their kids working," said Foster.

Foster kept busy at the bank filing checks in alphabetical order — by hand. On the rare occasion that he finished before the workday ended, he was expected to help other employees with their jobs. The cross training later proved invaluable.

Foster said the banking environment back then was one of mutual support and a sense of fun. Once or twice a year, the staff would have a get-together somewhere and everyone attended. Turnover was also low.

"We were like family. When you lost someone, they either left the field or moved away," Foster said. "I had opportunities to change banks several times but didn't take them. My dad always said, 'Don't jump around from job to job,' and I think that stuck with me."

In 1969, Foster was drafted into the Army. Thanks to his typing skills, Foster avoided being shipped to



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Karen Summerlin, from left, branch manager of Alliance National Bank, and Carla Cruse, loan supervisor, speak with Norman Foster, senior vice president, who is retiring after 44 years.

Vietnam and instead served in Korea as a pay specialist. Still, the transition from small-town Southern boy to a member of the military in a foreign country was far from easy.

"It was a shocking experience," he said. "I lost 35 pounds in basic training. I thought they were going to kill me."

Foster was honorably discharged in 1971. He reunited with his two young sons from his first marriage, Bryan and Doug. Shortly after, Foster met his current wife Elaine through mutual friends. They married in 1973.

Foster worked for a while as a teller in the loan department at the bank until one day when Bank of Dalton president Frank Conner called him over with an idea.

"He told me he wanted me to learn how to make loans," said Foster. "It was different because I got to work with the public."

The process was definitely not the same as it is now.

"Back then there was no credit bureau or beacon score (credit score)," he said. "You interviewed people,

found out their background and made a decision on whether to loan them money."

All went well until one morning in the early 1990s when a man wearing a black baseball cap and carrying a black bag came strolling into the branch on West Walnut Avenue, which was by then owned by First Union. Foster was sipping coffee and chatting with the tellers when suddenly he was staring down the barrel of a .32-caliber pistol.

"He said to put all the money in the

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bag," remembered Foster.

Luckily, a friend of his daughter Melissa's was sitting in the drive-through and saw the man point the gun at Foster. When the man came out and got in his truck, she coolly followed him to the Travelodge, then called police. Foster identified the man. The cash — minus \$47 for the hotel room — was recovered. The man is now serving a 20-year prison term.

Foster left First Union in 1996. He worked at Dalton-Whitfield Bank for three years before he and Charles Allgood helped start Alliance National Bank in 1999.

Foster will retire on Jan. 29. The bank is planning a retirement party in his honor for friends, family and customers later this month.

So how is he going to fill up all his new spare time? Mainly by making sure he stays out of his wife's way.

"My daughter and son-in-law live in Cleveland, Ga., and have a huge garden," said Foster. "I'll probably go help them with that during the summer. In the winter months I like to travel. I also like golf, drag racing and spending time outdoors walking and swimming."

Foster plans on taking the rest of 2009 off to relax. He hopes to begin working part time in something other than banking next year.

He has fond memories of his years in the industry.

"Banking's been good to me," he said. "I don't know of anything else I'd rather do."

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Pictured are Regency Park staff members who recently received the Top Health Care Fundraising Team Award for their part in last year's Alzheimer Association Memory Walk.

Memory Walk kickoff

Regency Park begins Alzheimer's Association fundraiser

Regency Park recently received the Top Health Care Fundraising Team award for the Alzheimer's Association 2008 Memory Walk.

The award was presented to the staff as a thank you for 2008 and as a way to kick off

the 2009 Memory Walk season.

"The Alzheimer's Association would like to thank Troy Churchill, administrator of Regency Park, and all other faculty administrators for supporting their staff

in raising funds for Memory Walk," said Freda Stephenson, director of development for the North Georgia regional office. "More funding is the key to finding a cure for this devastating disease."

Memory Walk 2009 in North Georgia is set for Sept. 26 on the campus of Dalton State College.

For more information, call the Alzheimer's Association office at (706) 275-0819.

What's ahead in cruise travel?

By SPUD HILTON
San Francisco Chronicle

On the surface, it would seem as though cruise travelers have smooth sailing ahead. There are more ships than ever — including the next new biggest on the planet — carrying more passengers to more regions of the world and, with the exception of a pesky stretch of Somali coastline, travel by sea is probably safer than it has ever been and definitely safer than in most popular cities.

Will 2009 be cruising's biggest year ever?

Um, not so much.

With the economy doing an epic crash-and-burn the likes of which hasn't been seen since the Queen Elizabeth went down in Hong Kong harbor, many fans of ocean and river travel — as well as travelers of almost all stripes — are asking: "Can I afford to go?"

The better question: How long can the cruise lines afford to go without you?

"We're seeing cruise lines being very aggressive pricing-wise for summer," says Carolyn Spencer Brown, editor in chief for online resource Cruise Critic (cruisecritic.com). "2009 is not going well."

So unwell, in fact, that those with even borderline interest should consider it, she said. "If you've ever thought about it, this is the time to try it. The cruise lines are rabidly interested in anyone they can get on board."

While low prices will be the highlight, other issues will affect cruising in 2009, including continually expanding fleets, increasingly larger ships (even among the luxury lines), Somali pirates, changes in Hawaii, European river traffic and the death, er, near-death of five queens in one year.

Here are 10 things you should know about what 2009 will bring to a body of water near you:

1. Bad economy might equal good prices

While the lines dread serious discounts, the fact is that they can't sell umbrella drinks and spa treatments to empty beds. Says Paul Motter, editor of online resource Cruise



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4. Fuel charges up in smoke

The fuel surcharges introduced last year when oil was more expensive per ounce than French perfume have all but disappeared. On average, that's \$140 per couple back in your pocket.

5. Rolling up the Rhine

There hasn't been this much action on European rivers since, well, ever. Several river-cruise operators are on building sprees, presumably in anticipation of river-loving throngs. There are roughly a million river cruisers worldwide, according to Douglas Ward, author of "Complete Guide to Cruising and Cruise Ships," and the number of boats plying the Danube alone has doubled in the past two or three years. "It's definitely booming."

6. Size matters: Oasis of the Seas ready to reign

At 220,000 tons and with space for 5,400 passengers (two per cabin), Oasis of the Seas will be a third larger than the current record-holder (also owned by Royal Caribbean) when it lumbers

out of port in November. Features: a 10-story slot down the middle lined with 300 balcony cabins and themed neighborhoods, a bar that also serves as an elevator, and zip-line rides.

7. Pirates of the Gulf of Aden

Pirates in Somalia — which has no government to speak of and, therefore, no economy — have nabbed a few dozen oil tankers and freighters. And because of a few close calls, most recently an attack on Nautica, an Oceania Cruises ship, one cruise line is removing passengers from ships that sail the region. Ward says that the number of affected cruises is relatively small.

8. Proud queens no longer rolling on a river

Less than two years after Majestic America Lines tried to corner the market on U.S. river paddle wheelers, the company closed shop in December, leaving its boats docked across the country. The loss is a big blow to U.S. river cruising, says Motter. "There is nothing overnight on the Mississippi River System except for 'barge' cruises,' which is not a cruise experience."

9. Last of Hawaii's Pride

Norwegian Cruise Line's last U.S.-flagged ship, Pride of America, will continue to sail weeklong trips around the Hawaiian Isles under an agreement the company signed with state officials in December.

10. Plus-size 2009 fleet

About the only economy not hurting these days is the economy of scale within the cruise industry. The ships keep getting bigger — Carnival, Celebrity and MSC are all building ships that top or tie fleet records for largest, and Royal Caribbean will unleash a new behemoth roughly the size of Pittsburgh. And it's not just the big, mass-market companies; the luxury lines are building ships that, according to Motter, are 40 percent bigger than existing ships.

Deputy Travel Editor
Spud Hilton travels anonymously and doesn't accept complimentary trips or special rates from the cruise lines. To comment, go to sfgate.com/travel.

How to navigate gaps in your resume

By MAX MESSMER
Scripps Howard News

Cover letters

■ "I am aware my resume appears shoddy at best, but I would greatly appreciate the opportunity to meet with you so I can prove I am not as bad as the periodic stretches of empty time suggest."

The job seeker above believes prospective employers are wary of resume gaps. He's right. According to a recent survey by Robert Half International, 93 percent of

senior executives say they'd be concerned about a candidate's fit for a job if the person's resume showed involuntary periods of unemployment.

If you have a scattered work history, consider writing a functional or combination resume, rather than one in the traditional chronological format. Using a functional or combination style, you can emphasize your skills and achievements instead of your dates of employment. Another tactic is to offer a succinct explanation for an extended

gap in your cover letter. Do not, however, criticize former employers or associates in the process.

■ "I've been out of work because the business went under when the owner hired a parasite contractor."

Tell us how you really feel about the contractor.

In addition, it's unnecessary to cite the reason for leaving a prior position on your resume. Doing so tends to raise more questions than answers.

Reasons for leaving

■ "I was a young and hungry graphic designer."

The company didn't have a snack machine?

■ "I need a great job where I can be my own boss or have a really cool boss who loves to laugh and joke around. I'm a joker at heart."

Will you try to squeeze in a little work between breaks?

■ "My boss stole my last two checks."

Now, that's a good reason!

GROWINGS ON

Winter landscape evaluations



cases, thinning the plants by careful pruning may be possible. Thinning can open the center of the plant to allow air to pass through while also reducing the size of the plants.

If plants are completely unsuited for the site, late winter is a good time to replant. Choose replacements that are adapted to existing site conditions, that will mature at a proper size, and that are disease and insect resistant. This will not only help to ensure healthy plants, but will reduce maintenance requirements, too.

One of the biggest problems homeowners face is that over time the small trees

that were planted when the house was first built become large enough to shade the turf below. As the shade becomes denser, the grass begins to thin. As the turf thins and roots grow, soil is exposed, and wind and rain begin to carry it off. This loss of soil not only affects the tree and turf, but also pollutes our waterways as the soil particles carry off the fertilizers and herbicides we've applied.

An examination of the lawn near trees will show where grass grows easily and where it starts to struggle. Mark the dividing line and plan to use a mulch or groundcover where the grass won't grow.

If there are several trees, consider combining them into one bed. This will save maintenance time later. Not only will each tree not need to be edged individually, but also the larger area of mulch or groundcover will not need mowing at all, and may require less fertilizer and water. An easy way to plan bedlines is to use a clothesline and move it around on the ground until the proportions look right. Then run a lawnmower around the edge to make sure that it will easily manage the curves.

Another problem that occurs as landscapes mature

is that plants often become overcrowded.

Crowded plants don't allow air to circulate freely, so they may be more susceptible to disease.

Pest control is also more difficult when plants are crowded.

Removal of some plants may be necessary. In other

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Both young and old landscapes can have problems with poor drainage. Improper grading and soil settling can leave pockets that stay soggy, damaging turf and landscape plants.

Frequent winter rains give ample opportunity for identifying these areas and changes can be made now, allowing plants to settle in again before the heat of summer.

Conversely, erosion can be a problem, especially on slopes. Since slopes don't allow water to soak in, they're often too dry for grass to be successful. Drought tolerant ground covers would be a better choice there.

Finally, a winter look at the landscape can reveal its structure, or lack of it. If it looks like an amorphous blob now, planting a few flowers in the spring won't help. Consider adding shrub borders and mass plantings that will provide form, texture and color for the garden. Well planned, these borders can significantly reduce maintenance and water needs while beautifying the landscape.

■ Louis Dykes is County Extension Coordinator for Murray County. If you have any questions about growing plants in your garden or if you are having trouble with pests, call the Georgia Cooperative Extension Office, Murray County at 706-695-3031 or e-mail ldykes@uga.edu.

Pulliam-Pritchett family gathers

The 42nd Pulliam-Pritchett family reunion was held recently at Fort Mountain State Park in Chatsworth. Attending were:

■ From Dalton, Bill Baggett, April Baggett,

Martha Gravitt, Cheryl Phipps Harris, Jennifer Holley, Annalise Holley,

Pearl Miolen, Whitney Manis, Karrie Manis, Ashley Hooper, Tytus Ramsey, Carol Scott, Tim and Margaret Smith, Doug and Debbie Ray, Allen and Sandy Phipps,

Tony and Jerri Phipps, Larry and Evelyn Wells, Jacqueline Baggett, Delores Barnett, Dave and Wanda Williams,

Shelia Bennett, David and Debbie Phipps, Jamie and Beth Phipps, Hayden Phipps, Tanner Phipps, Margaret Phipps, John Paul Williams, Todd and Meridith Williams and Thomas Williams.

■ From Chatsworth, Randy and Davena Baxter-Baggett, David Dycus, Courtney Gravitt, Tyler

Gravitt, Tania Welch and James and Connie Pulliam.

■ From Cohutta, Helen Dycus.

■ From Crandall, Alan and Vicki Elder, Megan Elder and Courtney Elder.

■ From Tunnel Hill, Rachel Bowling, Gerald and Lisa Elder, Sue Cook, James Dycus, Richard Dycus and Vickie Gillman.

■ From Rocky Face, Sandra Headrick, Jimmy and Paulette Gallman and Rebecca Campbell.

■ From Resaca, Jimmy and Cheryl Ledford.

■ From Gainesville, Victor Raper.

■ From Carrollton, Mark and Rachel Jones.

■ From Chattanooga, Devin and Jennifer Sanders.

■ From Conyers, Wayne and Delores Baker.

■ From Cornelia, Pete and Sherrie Raper, Bill Raper and Julie Hamby.

■ From Cumming, Jimmy and Penny Raper.

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SCOUTING FOR FOOD



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On Saturday at 10 a.m., hundreds of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will visit area subdivisions to collect food donations for the Salvation Army Food Center. Above, Jonathan Shaheen, left, and Johnny Joyce of Pack 2 join Jace Thompson, manager of Bi-Lo on Walnut Avenue as they demonstrate how local residents will fill the bags with canned food goods. Bi-Lo is the principal sponsor of the plastic food collection bags. Residents are requested to place the bag in a visible location near their mailboxes or front porches. Contributions can be delivered to the Salvation Army Food Center on North Thornton Avenue anytime next week during the day.

IN SERVICE

Army National Guard Pfc. Nathaniel B. Bowen has been mobilized and activated for deployment overseas to a forward operating base in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Operation Iraqi Freedom is the official name given to military operations involving members of the U.S. armed forces and coalition forces participating in efforts to free and secure Iraq. Mission

objectives focus on force protection, peacekeeping, stabilization, security and counter-insurgency operations as the Iraqi transitional governing bodies assume full sovereign powers to govern the people of Iraq.

Members from all branches of the U.S. military and multinational forces are also assisting in rebuilding Iraq's economic and governmental infrastructure and training and

preparing Iraqi military and security forces to assume full authority and responsibility in defending and preserving Iraq's sovereignty and independence as a democracy.

Bowen, a military police member with two years of military service, is regularly assigned to the 178th Military Police Company in Monroe.

He is the son of Ray and Shirley Brown of Chatsworth.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar runs in the Living section each Wednesday and Sunday on a space-available basis. To announce your meeting, simply e-mail the information to larahayes@daltoncitizen.com or send by fax to (706) 275-6641. Please send your item at least two weeks in advance and include a telephone number to contact for more information.

Jan. 19

■ The Humane Society of Northwest Georgia will have its monthly meeting Jan. 19 at 6 p.m. at the Wade Adoption Center at 1703 Cleveland Highway in Dalton. The public is invited.

Jan. 20

■ The League of Women Voters will have a luncheon meeting Jan. 20 at 11:30 a.m. at Western Sizzlin'. Joe Forsee, director of the Dalton-Whitfield Regional Library, will report on library funding and future plans for the regional system. For more information, contact Janis Keener at (706) 278-9650.

Jan. 28

■ North Georgia Medical Reserve Corps orientation for new volunteer members is Jan. 28 at 6 p.m. in the North Georgia Health District conference room. Participants will aid in emergency response to area disasters, both natural and man-made. To reserve a seat, call Joanne Mauro at (706) 272-2342. For more information, visit www.nghd.org. The conference room is located in Bryman's Plaza North at 100 W. Walnut Ave., Suite 92 in Dalton.

Jan. 29

■ A free special chili lunch for caregivers will be held Jan. 29 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Alzheimer's Association office. Dr. Sherwood Jones (Ret.) will answer questions about Alzheimer's and share caregiving tips. Each guest will receive a free book. The office is at 855 Abutment Road, Suite 6 in Dalton. For more information or to register, call (706) 275-0819. Seating is limited.

Jan. 21

■ The regular monthly board meeting of the Downtown Dalton Development Authority will be held Jan. 21 at 8 a.m. at the Whitfield County Administrative Building No. 1 on King Street in Dalton. The meeting is open to the public.

Jan. 22

■ An organizational meeting for Habitat for Humanity in Murray County will be held Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Chatsworth in the

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COMMENTARY

Convenience store change tray etiquette

Two of my favorite things in this world are convenience stores and spare change.

I frequent a local convenience store at least five times a day. Whether it's because I need to fill up my car with gasoline, get a light snack, pick up some needed items on the way home, hear the latest gossip, eat lunch, or just shower, I find my local convenience store very convenient. If my life were a sitcom, the local convenience store would be one of the sets, along with my kitchen, my office, my bathroom, and my massage parlor – the places where I spend my most time.

By the way, the sitcom would be called "Everybody Is Indifferent About Len."

Spare change is my favorite kind of money because it is often the only type of money I can find in my couch, or your couch, or in the grocery store parking lot – which is where I derive most of my income.

Therefore, when you combine two things I adore – convenience stores and chump change – I am in nirvana, and an expert on the topic.

This leads us to the change tray that most convenience stores utilize. In my role as a convenience store denizen, I have found that amateur convenience store patrons don't understand the proper etiquette involved in convenience store change tray usage.

As is my custom, I'm here to learn ya.

Below I have listed the protocol in how and when to use the change tray that often sits on the counter of accredited convenience stores.

When to give

You are not legally required to donate to the

**Len Robbins**

in the change tray for the poor soul after you (whose items cost \$4.04 and they only have \$4) enables you to take from the tray when you are that poor soul. If you aren't going to ever contribute to the tray, though, you aren't supposed to take any change from the tray – ever. And none of this taking change from the tray before you ever give any either. God takes violation of this honor code very seriously – or so I'm told.

When to take

Decorum dictates that you can take from the change tray when you have already donated to a tray, agreed to the code, and:

1.

You need between one and four cents to complete a purchase.

2.

You need between one and four cents to make it even, so you don't have to break a bill.

Additional canons of the code

■ There are a number of scenarios that could fall under the auspices of "The Cashier's Call."

For instance, if you need more than five cents to complete a transaction or not break a bill, it is a "cashier call" – meaning you will need their permission to take more than five cents from the change tray. That's a common misconception.

Here's the deal: If the change from your purchase is less than five cents, dropping some coin in the change tray for the poor soul after you (whose items cost \$4.04 and they only have \$4) enables you to take from the tray when you are that poor soul. If you aren't going to ever contribute to the tray, though, you aren't supposed to take any change from the tray – ever. And none of this taking change from the tray before you ever give any either. God takes violation of this honor code very seriously – or so I'm told.

■ If you feel particularly generous and want to drop some silver in the change tray, feel free. Or you can just drop it in your couch for me to find later. But putting more than pennies in the tray does not entitle you to take more than five cents at any time (unless approved by the aforementioned "cashier call").

■ Your donations/withdrawals don't have to be from the same convenience store. You can donate at one store, then withdraw at another one, as long as you follow the tenets of the code.

That's about it. You now know the basics of civility for usage of the convenience store change tray.

One last tip: It's not a good idea to irk the cashier. You'll never get a "cashier call" to go your way again.

■ **Len Robbins is the editor of Clinch County News.**

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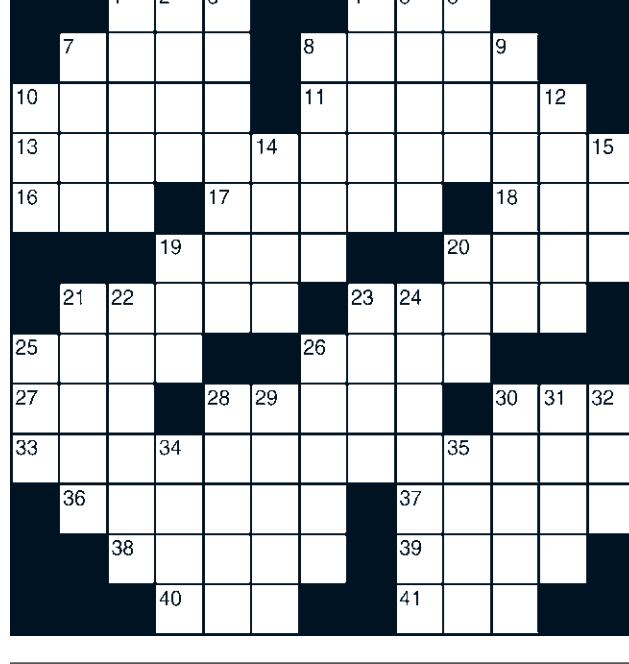
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Yesterday's answer 1-14



Yesterday's answer 1-14

BRIDGE**The one and only way**

In many deals, declarer must base his plays on the assumption that the opposing cards are distributed in a certain way, because if they are not, he cannot succeed. Once the declarer has placed the cards in the position he needs them to be, all that remains is to execute his plan.

Take this case from the 2008 New England Knockout Teams. North-South bid aggressively to reach a very shaky five-diamond contract. North's raise to five diamonds was a two-way action. The contract might make opposite the right hand, and there was also no assurance that four spades could be defeated.

East won the opening spade lead and continued a spade. South, Martin Fleischer, could see that to have any chance of making the contract, the opposing clubs would have to be divided 2-2, and West would have to have the ace. Then there was also the matter of not losing a trick to the queen of diamonds.

With an eye toward resolving both issues simultaneously, Fleischer ruffed East's spade return, cashed the A-K of hearts and then led a club toward dummy. West rose with the ace and returned the heart queen, ruffed by South after East discarded a spade.

Continuing with his original premise — that the contract could not be made unless the clubs were 2-2 — Fleischer next led a club to the king and was gratified to see both opponents follow suit.

Only one problem remained — how to handle the diamonds — but this was no longer really an issue. East had already turned up with exactly two clubs and two hearts and, presumably, six spades for his weak two opening, so he had to have three diamonds. Fleischer therefore cashed the ace of diamonds and led a diamond to the ten to bring in his game.

Tomorrow: Resolving a difficult guess.

CRYPTOQUIP

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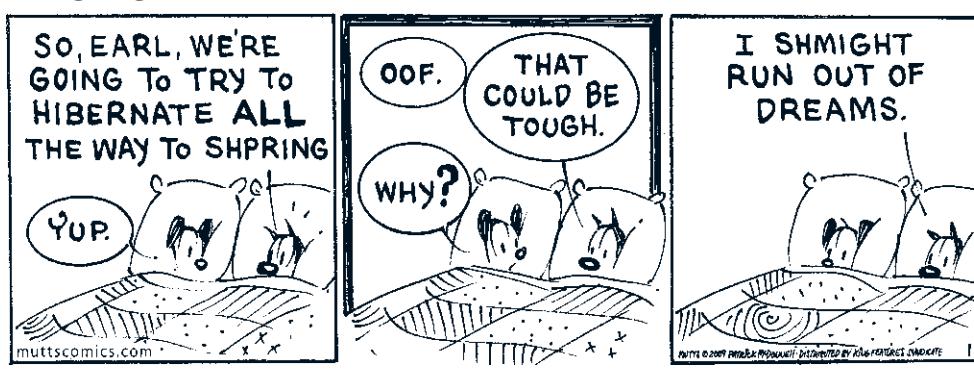
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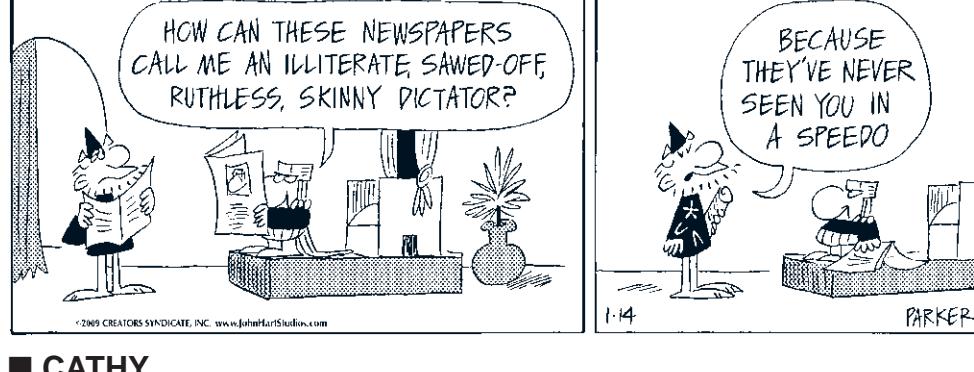
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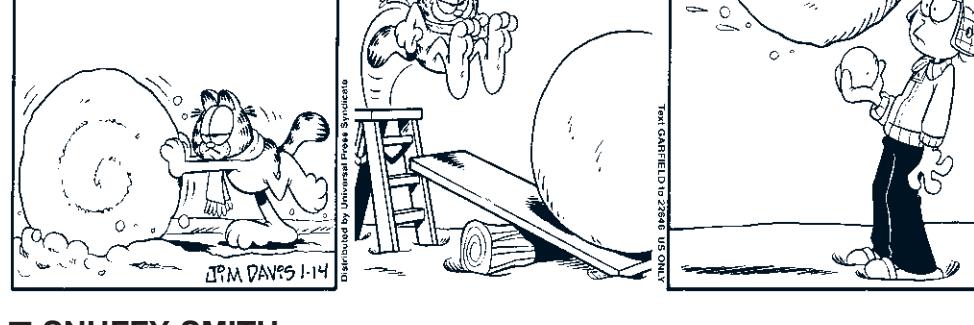
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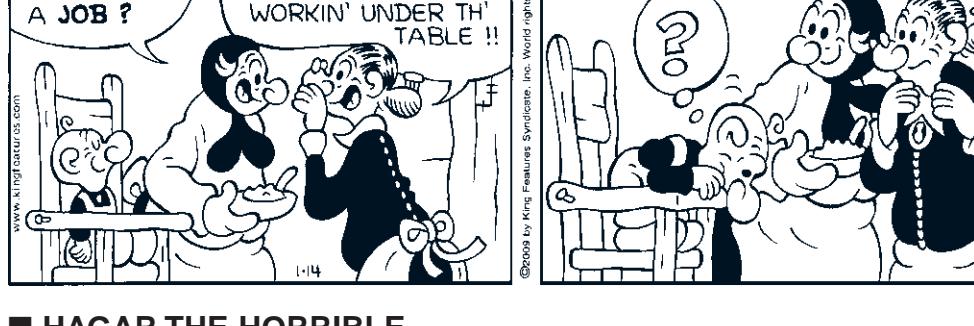
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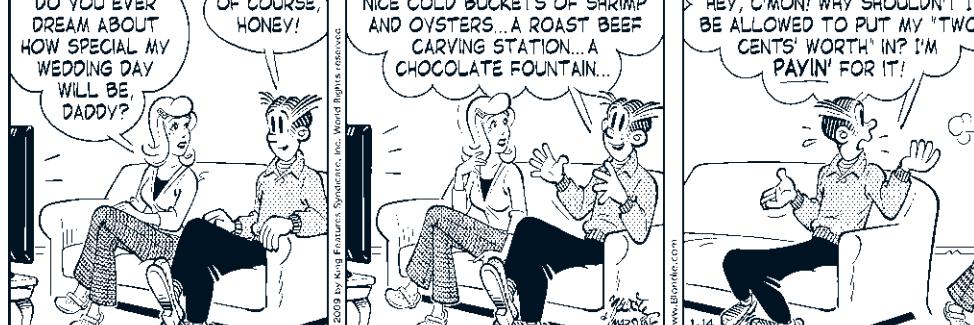
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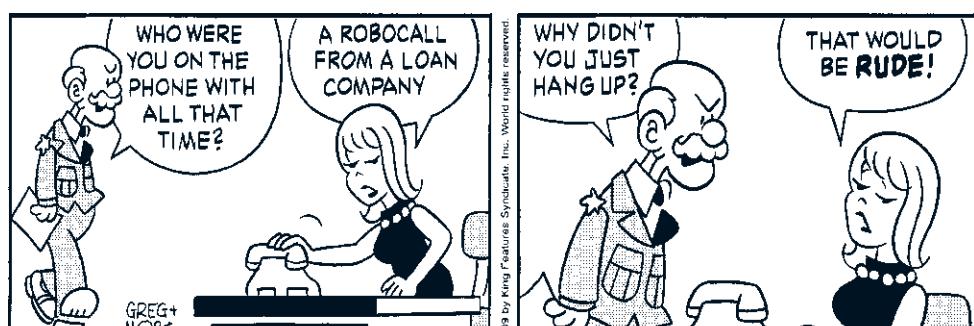
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■ DEAR ABBY

Woman wrestles with friends' objections to her idea of fun

DEAR ABBY: I am a female who is "over 21." I have always been a tomboy. I love to wrestle with my 200-pound boyfriend. Our struggles are vigorous, but never violent, and always end with a kiss or more.

My friends are horrified. They say I could be injured and that any man who would physically "fight" a woman is a potential wife-beater or worse.

So many people have warned me to "watch out" that now I'm beginning to wonder. To me, it's a good way to have fun and burn off calories. What's your take on this, Abby? — LOVES TO TUSSLE IN GEORGIA

"There will be a raffle. All proceeds will go to the family to help with the cost of raising another baby?"

Abby, this is the couple's third girl in less than four years and her third baby shower. These are planned pregnancies. The woman's husband earns \$75,000 a year. Prospective guests are also instructed to go online where the baby gift registry is posted.

I am completely at a loss for words after receiving this invite. Any thoughts? — TAKEN ABACK IN WYOMING

Jeanne Phillips

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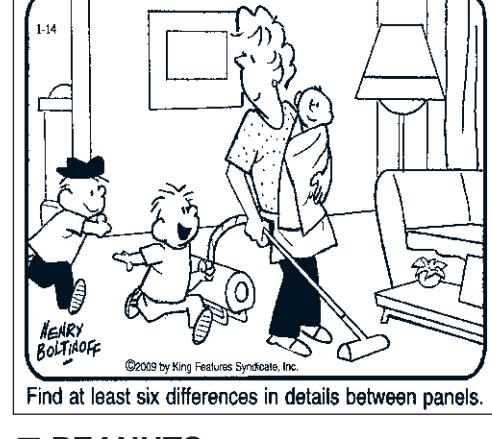
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■ DEAR LOVES TO TUSSLE

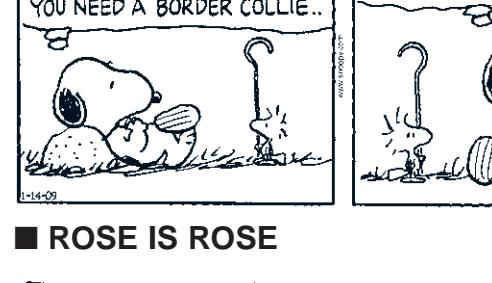
If you are the one initiating these "fights," then I doubt that your boyfriend is a potential wife-beater or worse. (If it were the other way around, I might be concerned.) What you have described sounds more like foreplay than abuse. As long as you both enjoy it and no one becomes injured, what the two of you do is nobody's business, so keep it private.

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever received an invitation for a baby shower that states,

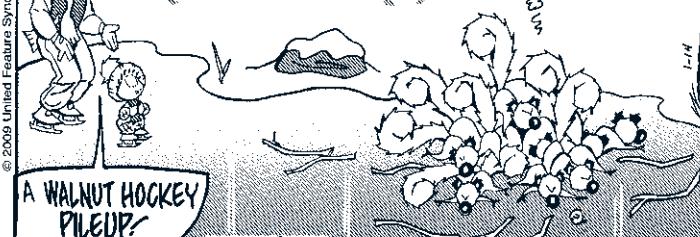
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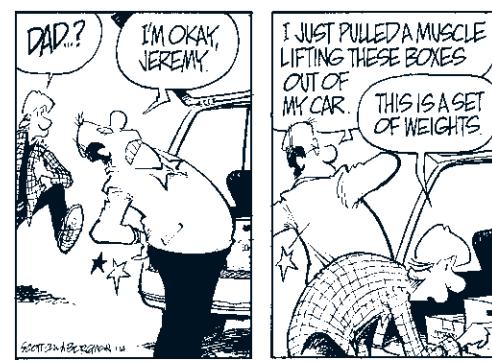
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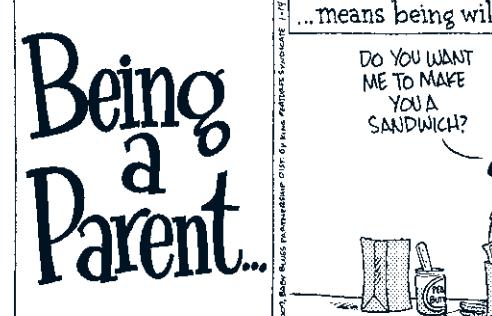
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