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Development plans rebooted

BY JAMIE JONES
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The "rules" of economic development can change quickly.

That's why the Dalton-Whitfield Joint Development Authority wants to revamp its incentives policy in hopes of wooing businesses and industry to the area.

Three years ago, the city and county adopted an incentives policy that was almost identical to neighboring counties. The formula awards

potential companies "points" for the number of jobs created, amount of water use and types of businesses. The more points, the more incentives, or tax abatements, the business receives. Now, the authority wants to change the policy to a negotiable tax abatement up to 70 percent.

With double digit unemployment and ample water, Whitfield County needs to change its approach to economic development, said Brian Anderson, president and CEO of the Dalton-Whitfield Chamber of Commerce and an ex-officio authority member. He recently presented

the authority's plans for a new incentives package to the Whitfield County Board of Commissioners. Both the Dalton City Council and board of commissioners must OK the new incentives. Anderson hopes that happens this month.

"The research we've done in the past two months in looking at some competitive communities that have been successful in getting a

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Ernesto Mendez, a volunteer chaplain at Hamilton Medical Center, blows a shofar — a ram's horn — during the North Georgia Evangelical Ministerial Alliance's event to bring Christians together to pray for unity and the city's leaders on Saturday at the Dalton green.

Worship event promotes unity

BY MARK MILLICAN
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Elaine McDonald attended Saturday morning's "March for Jesus" for a couple of reasons.

"I wanted to come today to celebrate Easter and the fact that Jesus is risen, and because my pastor and his wife, Ernesto and Barbara Mendez, encouraged us to do so. They've been 'right on' for many years — focused on Jesus Christ and not letting politics deter them."

More than 200 people — mostly Hispanic — attended the cool

and windy event at Dalton Green, participating in the march and listening to festive live music to warm up.

McDonald said she "has a heart" for the Hispanic and Latino communities, having worked many years for the Georgia State Patrol in their licensing bureau and also in the Dalton Public School system.

"I think it's wonderful, and good for the community," said Dalton Mayor David Pennington

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'Trains'

Tornados, storms blast parts of Deep South

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (AP) — The worst sound Eric Funkhouser said he has ever heard was a 10-second "voom" followed by a man's screams.

A tornado hit Funkhouser's home in Murfreesboro, about 30 miles southeast of Nashville, on Friday, part of severe storms that spawned tornadoes across the Southeast that's been blamed for three deaths and dozens of injuries.

"It sounded like seven freight trains and 22 vacuum cleaners all going at the same time," Funkhouser said Saturday as he returned to what is left of his home and neighborhood.

Funkhouser ran outside and found his neighbor John Bryant lying in Funkhouser's front yard, covered with blood and screaming.

"He kept saying that his wife and baby were out there with him and he had to find them," Funkhouser said.

Twenty minutes later, Funkhouser and other survivors found Bryant's wife, Kori, dead in the gravel driveway under debris and 9-week-old Olivia Bryant was found dead buckled into her car seat, beneath carpet and a tree.

Family friend Laura Lawrence said Bryant, a self-employed construction worker, had just gotten home on his lunch break. He, his wife and daughter were seeking shelter when the tornado rolled through.

National Weather Service officials say a preliminary report shows the EF3 tornado tore a 15-mile path through the university town of about 100,000 with winds as high as 165 mph. Hundreds of homes were destroyed or damaged and more than 40 people were injured.

John Bryant is in critical condition with a broken back, Lawrence said Saturday, as she gathered the family's clothes and pictures from their neighbors' yards.

During a tour of the damaged areas on Saturday, Tennessee Gov. Phil Bredesen walked past a pile of pink baby clothes topped with the Bryants' wedding album, paused before yellow and gray tarps marking where the mother and daughter were found and bowed his head.

"My thoughts and prayers are with them. It's very sad," Bredesen said.

He then walked through the neighborhood that was hardest hit, listening to survivors share stories of how they hid in bathrooms and



AP PHOTO

Workers clean up debris the day after a tornado hit Murfreesboro, Tenn.

pantries.

"I am astonished," Bredesen said. "Where it hit is very very intense."

Bredesen said he may request a presidential declaration of emergency after Tennessee Emergency Management Agency officials completely survey the area.

"I want to get all the assistance we possibly can for people," Bredesen said. "For right now, the community is doing a great job."

Church members and neighbors joined survivors in cleaning up debris, patching up roofs with blue tarps and sawing tree branches from cars and houses.

Murfreesboro Mayor Tommy Bragg said water is running on generator power but power and gas remain off in the areas worst hit. Code inspectors were going door to door to determine the amount of damage done and whether the homes are destroyed.

They condemned the Funkhousers' home with a sticker that read "Unsafe. Do not enter or occupy."

The Bryant's home, the only wood house on the block, was destroyed and most of the siding was in Funkhouser's yard.

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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. Call (706) 272-7748 to reach Today's Forum.

Editor: Two things, you can post your comments for the forum easily at our website, daltondailycitizen.com. Also, we are no longer posting happy birthday comments. Sorry.

"A speedy recovery to Lloyd Gulledge who fell and broke his hip this week. Lloyd, we're thinking about you."

"I wish people would quit putting President Obama down. He's already apologized for not solving the world's problems in the first two or three months he's been in there."

"How do you Democrats feel about your great leader bowing down to foreign leaders and discrediting you as Christians?"

"I also think the Bible verse should be on the front page and also put it in red. That would really help a lot."

"I am not going to complain. I'm just looking outside on Thursday and being grateful for this beautiful day given to us by our gracious Lord."

"Someone stole my wife's credit card. I didn't report it stolen because the person who took it is charging less than she did."

"For over 200 years an American-flagged vessel had not been hit by pirates. Until Obama was president."

"When God told Adam and Eve to go forth and multiply, he wasn't talking about mathematics."

"How do you get in touch with the people doing the address and street changes? I have a problem they might be able to help with."

"Americans naive? I have to agree. How else do you explain Rush Limbaugh or Fox News?"

"The police do roadblocks on Hopewell Road in Cohutta to make the public safer but the real danger is the cows which are always outside the fence and in the road."

"There needs to be an investigation into North Georgia Electric to see how they are coming up with these outrageous power bills?"

"Ever notice how when they don't get their way little kids start whining and then start name calling? Little kids."

"All these people who complain about socialism, do they even know the definition of socialism?"

"Thanks to the guys at Dalton Utilities. I reported a water problem. Within an hour they were out here and hopped on it and got it fixed. Great job."

"All you Obama voters need to read Walter Williams column in the Thursday paper. See what he says about Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac."

"Vice President Joe Biden is a big disgrace for telling lies about President Bush."

"We have a Dalton policeman that lives way out in the country in Catoosa County. Are our tax dollars going to pay for his gas to go home every day? Is that fair?"

"If you want to see a handicapped parking situation abused come over to Whitfield Place hospital apartments."

"I may be a little slow but if Mexican drug dealers are killing Mexican drug dealers,

where's the harm?"

"All those people afraid of socialism and socialized medicine better stop using public libraries, public roads and public schools because those are all forms of socialism."

"I really fell sorry for those people up in Tennessee that lost their houses."

"With all the serious injury wrecks that Whitfield County is having, maybe the sheriff's office should step up their traffic enforcement."

"That's the second time that brown horse has gotten loose on Ridge Road. Whoever owns that horse needs to take care of it. It's going to cause a bad accident."

"Are the gas stations not gouging us if they raise prices for spring break?"

Editor: No. Demand increases. Price rises.

"The Sosebee-Young murder case in Murray County deserves a closer look by out-of-area law enforcement. There has been too much questionable activity in this seemingly cut-and-dried case."

Editor: Back it up. What "questionable activity?" Please call the newspaper on Monday and tell us about it.

"The man who got convicted for child exploitation should have got a stiffer sentence. It was not the first time he has done this."

"I just read the article where Lloyd Burrin was given eight months in jail and 15 months probation. How many children will have to be raped or murdered before these men are put away?"

"Is eight months the best our DA could do for this monster, Burrin?"

"I am glad to see you are running the Ann McFeatters column regularly. She is a good writer and a good liberal voice."

"Graduating from law school doesn't qualify someone to be president. It doesn't even mean someone is a good lawyer, as some of our local efforts have proven through the years."

"Obama is not going to move to another country because it would make you happy. Get over it!"

"I agree with the person about taking out the traffic cameras. I live near there and the cameras were such a help. People are just going to go crazy again."

"Regarding the comment made that a man needed to be superintendent. There are successful business women all over the world. A woman who would make such a comment must live with a man who has total control."

"The Rev. Clayton Brown at Cedar Valley is one of the nicest men you will ever meet. He visits people at the hospital, he's there for everybody."

"I like the looks of this Braves team. There's a good mix of talent and they are playing with enthusiasm. If the pitching holds up ..."

"The trade and convention center will show a profit when cows fly."

"The person who thinks Brooker, Cowan and Jones are doing a good job is right about Brooker and Jones. But Mike Cowan?"

"We want OptiLink countywide. Charter is a joke."

"I hope that if the trade center does an upgrade to the current building they use a local architect and local contractors."

"Just because someone graduates from Harvard doesn't make someone smart. Some of the dumbest people I've met graduated from college."

"When the U.S. tells the world that we will not do anything to help the environment that damages our economy or that 'Old Europe' is irrelevant, we are arrogant."

"I am also a taxpayer in Murray County and want to say that Gina Linder is the best principal we've ever had at Murray County High School."

"The mere fact that Obama has a Harvard Law degree is the main reason he does not have the education to be president."

"You are all wrong. Obama will take from all people who have a job and give to the people who are too sorry and lazy to work."

"The young man who gives the weather forecast on Channel 10 did an excellent job during the storm. We should be proud of him."

"The homeless need to help themselves before everybody else helps them."

"It's going to be a tough four years, but at least we don't have to worry about a second term for Obama."

"It's a sad day when our president can tell people in another country that we are not a Christian nation. And the sad thing is, he is probably right."

"Grownups can be as disrespectful as children in church when they look down and read their Sunday school book when the message is going on."

"If you do go to the emergency room in Dalton, you better take a pile of money with you."

TODAY'S CITIZEN

NAME: Olivia Brown
AGE: 9
HOME: Varnell
FAMILY: Tara, Allen, Jackson, Garrett, Sid, Darbey and Riley
SCHOOL: Beaverdale
PLAY: Watching TV
HE SAID: "I love to do a lot of talking."



Incentives: Change

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diverse mix of projects is more of a range approach," Anderson said.

Economic development has been on the mind of Dalton Mayor David Pennington as the area becomes "a much more aggressive, business-friendly place." One of the keys to economic development is improving quality of life, which will keep young, educated people (between the ages of 25 and 34) in the community, he said. Young people are usually the ones "willing to take a risk and start a business," Pennington said.

"We have got to get this economic pie growing again, which it's not," Pennington said. "And it wasn't during the carpet industry heyday even before this horrible slowdown that we're involved in at the moment. Local businesses were struggling here even during the carpet industry boom time in 2005."

Dalton and Whitfield County are "playing catch-up" with competing communities, such as Augusta, Rome and Savannah, Anderson said. Whitfield

County voters recently passed a freeport exemption that goes into effect next year, but it will only exclude taxes on 20 percent of inventory. Some surrounding counties already have 100 percent freeport exemptions, he said.

"We're late to the game," Anderson said.

He estimates that between 2,000 and 6,000 jobs need to be replaced in Whitfield County in the coming years. The unemployment rate in Metro Dalton (Murray and Whitfield counties) in February was 12.9 percent, up from 11.9 percent in January 2009 and 6.1 percent in February 2008. The floor-covering industry, which is the major employer in Metro Dalton, has shed several thousand jobs since 2006.

There has been almost \$40 million in capital investment during the past two years in Whitfield County. For example, U.S. Floors is undertaking an \$11 million expansion that will add at least 15 new jobs. The company received a 100 percent tax abatement in year one on new equipment and new property, 75 percent in year two and 50 percent in years three and four.

Motorcycle safety classes

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The Georgia Motorcycle Safety Program is expanding the number of its classes and registration has begun. New riders and riders needing to refresh skills can now register at www.dds.ga.gov/training for any of the courses scheduled throughout the state.

Since January of 2008,

the program has added 12 new training sites.

"The demand for motorcycle safety training is stronger than ever, and DDS is very pleased to offer our customers more classes throughout the state," said DDS commissioner Gregory C. Dozier.

More information about the program and its courses, including statewide locations, is available online at www.dds.ga.gov/training.

Caregiver of the Week



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Storms:

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Churches and utility companies passed out hot dogs, hamburgers, ham sandwiches, chips and water to families and volunteers.

"This is something we have to do because you can't just look over this damage," church volunteer Lacie Young said. "We were so blessed and have to share these blessings."

Rescue teams concluded a 5-hour search Friday night for survivors who may have been trapped in the rubble, but no more victims were found, said Donnie Smith, a spokesman for the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency.

Reports of destruction were widespread across the region Friday, with funnel clouds spotted in Kentucky and Alabama and devastating winds, huge hail and heavy rain reported in several states.

In South Carolina, a driver trying to avoid storm debris in the eastern part of the state was killed Friday, state Emergency Management Division spokesman Derrec Becker said.

Several possible tornadoes were reported in north Georgia as heavy rain, hail and winds downed trees and power lines.

On Thursday night, a black funnel cloud packing winds of at least 136 mph descended on the western Arkansas hamlet of Mena, killing at least three, injuring 30 and destroying or damaging 600 homes.

There, emergency officials are trying to collect ice chests and tarps to prepare for another round of storms projected to hit the area Sunday.

Crews have already used 1,000 tarps to cover damaged roofs, and workers are struggling to keep perishables refrigerated because power is still out in Mena.

CRUISE-IN KICKOFF



MISTY WATSON/THE DAILY CITIZEN

Sam Payne, left, of Rossville, and Dan Trundle, of Ringgold, look under the hood of a custom 1963 Chevrolet Corvette convertible during the first cruise-in of the year in downtown Dalton Saturday evening. Cruise-ins, sponsored by the Dalton Street Machines and the Downtown Dalton Development Authority, are held the second Saturday of each month through October. There is no fee for admission.

Unity: Christians gather

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before he addressed the gathering. The march was billed by the sponsoring North Georgia Evangelical Ministerial Alliance as a way to "give a testimony of our unity in Christ (and) to pray for the city and its leaders."

"We want to give our Lord honor and glory and to say that Jesus is the truth," said alliance president Jose Menjivar. "We want to let people know that even in difficult times everything is going to be okay if He is with us."

Rev. Juan Blanco of Iglesia Bautista church in Chatsworth said he was "excited to have this type of event" in the two-county area — the first one of its kind he could remember.

"We were invited to come and support the walk and be with many other Christian churches," he said. "This is a great opportu-

nity to have the churches come together and pray for our political leaders and the economic situation. People need to see something different in us. It is necessary for Christianity to do our part to help — all the different denominations, in one faith and one hope — so that people will know that Jesus is the hope for our community."

Claudia Mendez brought her children, Keila, 4, and Ernesto, 3, to the march.

"I came to praise the Lord, to be blessed and to hope other kids come to know God," she said. "I want to help represent Christ to the community, and to share."

After praying for city, county, state and national leaders, prayers were also said for local pastors and churches, and for the planned shelter for homeless women in Dalton.

Hundreds of helium-filled balloons with scriptural messages were released to conclude the assembly.

Reports rips conditions at detention center

ATLANTA (AP) — Immigrant rights groups released a report Friday criticizing what they call "grossly inadequate" conditions at a federal immigration detention center in southwest Georgia and recommending changes.

The report by Georgia Detention Watch complains about food and medicine being withheld as punishment, trips to solitary confinement without a disciplinary hearing and insufficient working toilets, among other things.

The report, based on interviews with 16 detainees during a humanitarian visit organized by Georgia Detention Watch in December, was released at a news conference in front of the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement office in Atlanta.

Georgia Detention Watch is an Atlanta-based coalition of immigrant rights groups and individuals.

Some treatment described by detainees "may reflect violations of ICE's national detention standards and basic protections guaranteed by the federal Constitution and international human rights standards," the report says.

The report comes about a month after Roberto Martinez Medina, a 39-year-old Mexican citizen detainee at Stewart, died at a hospital in nearby Columbus on March 11. ICE spokesman Ivan Ortiz said the agency is still awaiting the results of an autopsy to determine cause of death.

Some attendees at the news conference wore black T-shirts that said "Why did Roberto Martinez Medina die in detention?" Azadeh Shahshahani, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer who wore one of the shirts,

said she didn't know if he received inadequate medical care but speculated his and other detainee deaths may have been preventable with better care.

The detention center in Lumpkin, in rural southwest Georgia, is operated by Nashville-based Corrections Corporation of America, the country's largest private prison firm. CCA spokeswoman Louise Grant referred questions to ICE.

"The care and treatment some detainees receive does not yet meet our shared expectation of excellence. We all agree this is reason for concern," the agency said in a statement.

"The (Homeland Security) department and ICE are committed to measurable, sustainable progress and we pledge to ensure it occurs. We are earnestly engaged in a comprehensive review of detention conditions," the statement says.

ICE detention centers are expected to follow 41 "performance based national detention standards" to ensure "consistency of program operations and management expectations, accountability for noncompliance, and a culture of professionalism," according to the agency's Web site. Facilities must meet 90 percent of the non-mandatory components and all of the mandatory components, the site says.

Among the allegations in the report: Detainees are denied food and medicine as punishment; there are too few working toilets; detainees are placed in solitary confinement without a disciplinary hearing; the facility lacks necessary medical care; and it serves undercooked and expired food.

Easter Sunday Service

Minister Judy Jacobs of His Song Ministries in Cleveland, TN will be ministering in Word and song Easter Sunday.

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OUR VIEWS

Glad y'all came

U.S. Sen. Johnny Isakson and U.S. Rep. Nathan Deal were guest speakers at a Dalton-Whitfield Chamber of Commerce event on Tuesday.

Both talked about national political events and took questions from the audience. Neither offered any magic solutions to turn around our battered local economy.

In fact, there was nothing in their comments to suggest that we face anything other than a long, slow hike back to prosperity.

And nothing is guaranteed.

That's probably not the message most of the business-oriented audience wanted to hear, but's certainly an unsurprising and realistic one. While the ongoing recession is clearly the 800-pound gorilla in the room, the U.S. economy and more specifically, the economy of Northwest Georgia face other challenges as well. Foreign competition, regulation, taxes, etc.

There's a lot of work to do.

Hats off to both congressmen for taking the time to come to Dalton. At this painful, scary time for many, it is vital that our national leaders communicate with the folks back home.

We don't have to agree with every decision that's made, but now — more than ever — citizens need to make their voices heard.

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LETTERS

All firefighters deserve our respect

To the editor:

Contrary to the popular belief among the many members who are leaving comments in the daily forum the Whitfield County Fire Department is not solely a volunteer fire department. They do have volunteer firefighters; but, the WCFD is staffed with fully trained and competent firefighters! It may be true that city fire department does not have volunteers; however, this also means they may hire a person with no experience.

Firefighters in the county are typically hired from the applicants that have been trained as volunteer firefighters, often with years of experience as a volunteer. All firefighters with either department are required to complete rookie school/training prior to being allowed to run certain calls. All members of the WCFD are required to be first responders and several of the WCFD firefighters also have their EMT national certifications.

Both city and the county have in-house training. The WCFD has weekly training for the firefighters at each station; as well as, an extensive quarterly training at the WCFD training center. Firefighters also go to classes throughout the year ranging from one day up to a week long at the Georgia Fire Academy/Georgia Public Safety Training Center in Forsyth; there they receive additional training in firefighter skills, National Professional Qualifications, Hazmat and many other related areas. In these classes they undergo written and practical/skills test to gain certification in the class. Both departments are listed on the Georgia Firefighter Standards and Training Councils website as compliant fire departments.

While it may be true that WCFD does not have a single ladder truck (as mentioned in the forum), they do have 10 stations all of which have at least an engine and a tanker or two engines. The WCFD has a budget that is based on taxpayer dollars. These items are bought based on that budget. There have been opportunities for the county to improve on the monetary amounts that go to the county fire department; however, when there have been public votes that would put more tax dollars to the fire department in recent years they have not passed.

County firefighters are experienced and qualified to overcome all job-related obstacles! They always go above and beyond! They are there whenever they are called upon!

I can assure you overall both departments are apprehensive regarding possible changes, including the departments merging. But one thing is for sure, these are our firefighters. They spend long hours away from their families.

Be it in the city or county, our firefighters deserve respect, not the uneducated comments that are being posted in the forum! We are proud of our firefighters and all that they do!

Olivia Key
Whitfield County

WORDS OF WISDOM

Thought for Today: "Let every man and woman count himself immortal. Let him catch the revelation of Jesus in his resurrection. Let him say not merely, "Christ is risen," but "I shall rise."

Phillips Brooks
American clergyman 1835-1893

Bible verse: "He is not here, but He has risen. Remember how He spoke to you while He was still in Galilee."

Luke 24:6

Don't forget Joe

Does it matter what Republicans think?

I put that question — in a slightly different form — to U.S. Sen. Johnny Isakson on Tuesday, following the congressman's speech at a Dalton-Whitfield Chamber of Commerce event.

Sen. Isakson met with editorial board members of The Daily Citizen, patiently answering our questions.

He understood my query about GOP relevance was not a wiseguy dig.

Isakson pointed out that although President Obama appears to have a solid 60 votes in the Senate, he needs one more for cloture, which keeps Republicans from filibustering on key policy moves.

The need to pick off at least one Republican senator — say the unpredictable Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania or one of those daft damsels from Maine — forces President Obama to at least take into consideration Republican views, even if they are of the squishy, centrist variety.

How the mighty have fallen. Was it only a few years ago the GOP controlled the White House and both branches of Congress? Was it only a few years ago they accomplished so little with that power?

Isakson, a loyal ally of former President Bush, admits that things went astray during what should have been the GOP's golden era. He also recognizes that the party has a long way to go in rebuilding public confidence.

Where will the leadership come from?

Isakson says current GOP leaders John Boehner of



Jimmy Espy

A couple of interesting prospects he mentions are Sen. John Thune of South Dakota and Paul Ryan of Wisconsin, both strong conservatives.

Isakson said he was surprised that President Obama was pushing hard on three broad fronts at the same time — national health care, cap and trade-based environmental policy and a tripling of the national debt in the name of economic stimulus.

Obama's aggressiveness may have pleased liberals, but it is also energizing his opponents.

"He's got a lot of peoples' attention," Isakson said.

When asked about immigration policy, Isakson said he believed the administration would move slowly on this potentially explosive issue, not wanting to take on any unnecessary political damage while pushing the Big 3 issues.

A New York Times story on Thursday indicated otherwise, saying President Obama was ready to push hard on immigration reform. But by Friday unnamed administration officials were putting out the word that the president was not going to make immigration a major issue in 2009.

Ohio (House) and Mitch McConnell of Kentucky (Senate) have their hands full trying to hold the current party alignment together.

Sen. Isakson's instincts appear to be right on this one.

Where his instincts may let him down — and some would say this is true for much of the Republican Party — is in framing his views to the average citizen. In both his talks with our editorial board and in his public remarks at the Chamber of Commerce event, Sen. Isakson failed to show an understanding of how policy, good and bad, is impacting Joe Six Pack.

In the best trickle down tradition, he talked about helping bankers and big business get moving again. Now I understand that when bankers are making money and big corporations are getting fat and sassy, the rest of us tend to be doing better as well.

But when you're in a city with unemployment in the 12-15 percent range, you might want to take a moment to acknowledge the difficulties working men and women and the unemployed face.

Something like this:

"Folks, I know things are bad for you and I wish I could promise you a quick solution. But I don't have one. Nobody does. We've made a lot of mistakes in Washington, but we have to be extra careful now not to make even bigger ones trying to undo this mess. We can't afford to make things worse. Now, here is what we can and should do."

Hey, that's pretty good!

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Obama as life-skills coach

There he was, our president, on TV as usual, urging millions of Americans to refinance their homes by clicking on MakingHomeAffordable.gov. But wait! The first two hits on Google are for commercial sites and have nothing to do with his plan. Its best to go to WhiteHouse.gov to get to the government's site.

So President Obama has been adding a warning against scams in the home refinancing push, saying that anyone who wants money up front is not legitimate. It's not easy being our national life-skills coach.

In two and a half months, Obama's reach into our psyches, our daily lives and our sense of emotional and financial wellbeing has been nothing short of phenomenal. And, strikingly, most of us are pleased.

A New York Times/CBS poll released a few days ago found that two-thirds of Americans approve of Obama's job performance. They report being more optimistic about the economy and the direction of the country since Obama took office. (That's the infamous right-track, wrong-track polling question that has gotten so many presidents in hot water. Only 15 percent thought we were on the right track as former President George W. Bush left office; its up to 40 percent now.)

One day Obama is in Iraq, handing out awards to soldiers. The next he is promising a new take on our immigration woes. He has put thousands of miles on Air Force One, soothing allies in what the Bush administration disparagingly called Old Europe, in Turkey and, soon, in Mexico.

He reassures the world that the United States would never go to war against a religion (Islam) and that we are sorry for our past arrogance and heedlessness in shunning international institutions and espousing preemptive war. He is trying to remake the world's financial system, cut nuclear arsenals and convince the rest of the world America is the good guy but can't keep peace all by itself.

Europe applauded the part about a more humble U.S. but



Ann McFeatters

plugged up its ears when he talked about other nations sending more troops to Afghanistan or launching more robust stimulus plans.

At home, Obama is nagging us to get rid of our gas-guzzlers and buy new fuel-efficient cars made by the new, improved government-bailed-out carmakers. He wants us to reduce our carbon footprint and lead the campaign to save the planet.

Who does not approve of his message that parents should read to their children, make them exercise and give them healthy food? I fully expect that he will soon take a position on the new theory that the body's storage of brown fat from infancy for warmth may be a way to reduce obesity and that he will soon promote a national flossing campaign.

As might be expected, Obama's hands-on grasp of the bully pulpit has led to a debate in Washington is his plate too full (metaphorically speaking)?

One side argues he is leading us into dangerous territory where government is all things to all people and that his peripatetic approach to leadership is dizzying wrong.

The other side insists there are so many problems that he has no choice but to weigh in on as many as possible.

Then there is that old 100 days deadline: In less than a month the nation will give Obama a report card. If he has done too little or ignored a national crisis, he will lose clout, political capital and goodwill in one fell swoop.

So is Obama rushing to do too much at once? In ordinary times, possibly. But in extraordinary times such as these? Probably not.

Obviously, not everything will work. Perhaps a majority of his initiatives will not solve problems as he intends. But he has little choice. He has to try to accomplish as much as possible.

It has seemed the world has been spinning off its axis. Obama may not be Charles Atlas. But he's all we have to keep us from flying apart.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is **Easter Sunday, April 12**, the 102nd day of 2009. There are 263 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 12, 1861, the American Civil War began as Confederate forces bombarded Fort Sumter in South Carolina.

On this date:

In 1606, England's King James I decreed the design of the original Union Flag, which combined the flags of England and Scotland.

In 1877, the catcher's mask was first used in a baseball game, by James Tyng of Harvard in a game against the Lynn Live Oaks.

In 1981, the space shuttle Columbia blasted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on its first test flight.

In 1983, Chicagoans went to the polls to elect Harold Washington the city's first black mayor.

In 1989, former boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson died in Culver City, Calif., at age 67; radical activist Abbie Hoffman was found dead at his home in New Hope, Pa., at age 52.

Ten years ago: U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright cited President Bill Clinton for contempt of court, concluding that the president had lied about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky in a deposition in the Paula Jones case.

One year ago: Democrat Barack Obama conceded that comments he'd made privately during a fundraiser about bitter working class voters who "cling to guns or religion" were ill chosen.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Charles Napier is 73. Jazz musician Herbie Hancock is 69. Actor Frank Bank ("Leave It to Beaver") is 67. Rock singer John Kay (Steppenwolf) is 65. Actor Ed O'Neill is 63. Author Tom Clancy is 62. Actor Dan Lauria is 62. Talk show host David Letterman is 62. Author Scott Turow is 60. Singer David Cassidy is 59. Actor Andy Garcia is 53. Movie director Walter Salles is 53. Country singer Vince Gill is 52. Rock singer Art Alexakis (Everclear) is 47. Country singer Deryl Dodd is 45. Folk-pop singer Amy Ray (Indigo Girls) is 45. Actress Shannen Doherty is 38. Actress Marley Shelton is 35. Rock musician Guy Berryman (Coldplay) is 31.

Actress Claire Danes is 30. Actress Jennifer Morrison is 30. Rock singer-musician Brendon Urie (Panic at the Disco) is 22. Actress Saoirse Ronan ("Atonement") is 15.

Bunny Babies 2009



Aminah
2 years
Adoption's about final,
your last name will
proudly change, without
you in our life it just
wouldn't be the same!
Love always, Mom & Dad



Jacob Brady Burns
18 months
One October the 5th you
made me Nanna Nay, and
18 months later you still
brighten every day! Love
Always Nanna Nay!

Chris & Joy Fenton
Love you!
Mom & Dad -
Pat & Ken Fenton
Granny & Paw Paw -
The late Helen &
David Wright Sr.
Grand Dad &
Grand Step Mom -
Louis G. Fenton
& Dorothy



Will Anderson
5 years
We Love You!
Mama & Daddy
(Jennifer & Andy)
Mimi & Papa
(Minnie & Bob)
Memaw & Papaw
(Paul & Sue)



Caroline Queener
3 years
You make us smile . What
a precious gift from God.
Love & Kisses,
Nana & Paw Paw
Grandparents:
Rhoda & Larry Hedden



Taylor Brooke Ramsay
9 years
Happy Easter
We Love You,
Grandparents:
Mary Lou Skidmore &
Dexter & Fran Ramsay



Hannah Martin
9 years
Happy Easter Hannah!
We really love you a lot!
Love,
Momma & Daddy



Ethan K. Hooker
3 years
We Love you.
Mom & Dad - Jennifer &
Sgt. Eric Hooker
Granny & PawPaw -
Pat & Ken Fenton
Great Grand Paw &
Great Granny - Louis &
Dorothy Fenton &
The late Helen &
David Wright



Erica Fenton
11 years
We Love You!!
Dad & Stepmom - Chris
& Joy Fenton
Granny & Paw Paw -
Pat & Ken Fenton
Great Grand dDad -
Great Granny - Louis &
Dorothy Fenton &
The late Dave &
Helen Wright, Sr.



Ethan - Jennifer - Sgt Eric Hooker
Ft. Jackson SC
Mom & Dad - Pat & Ken Fenton
Grandpaw & granny - Louis G & Dorothy Fenton
Grandparents: the late Helen & David Wright Sr.



Tucker Kody Hemphill
8 years
Happy Easter,
We Love You
Parents: Kirk &
Sonya Hemphill
Brother - Tanner Hemphill
Aunts - Dianne & Deborah
Grandparents:
Jimmy Stinnett,
Ralph & Pat Ausmus
Al & Margie Miller
Jimmy Stinnett



Nõa Skye Woodruff
18 months
Happy Easter Miss Nõa.
Love, Mommy
(Sabrina Bowie)
Grandma (Sheryl
Ensley & Veronica Boyd)
Aunts (Sakira Ensley &
Maggie Sprowl)



Terry Glenn Peden II
5 months
Happy 1st Easter to
My Sweet Grandson.
Love, Nana



Haley Brooke Bartenfeld
19 months
Maw Maw's Precious
Little Girl.
She's "SOME BUNNY"
SPECIAL!
Love, Maw Maw
Shelby Worley



Luke & Lily Lawson
2 years & 4 months
Happy 1st Easter Lily! Love, Luke



Amber Holly Wood
6 years
Happy Easter,
We Love You
Very Much.
Your Granny
& Papaw Keeter



Jacob Glorio
4 months
Nana Brown &
Papa Coy
Love you
very much!



Delilah Glorio
3 years
Papa Coy &
Nana Brown
Love you
very much



Blakely Thornton
15 months
You are such
a blessing.
Have a Happy Easter. I
Love You, Nana



**Peyton Marian
Nicole Greeson**
8 months
Happy 1st Easter!
We Love You
Very Much!
Love, Mommy &
Daddy



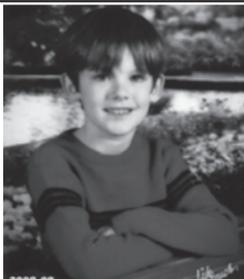
Mallory Loren Priest
19 months
The Lord continues to
bless us everyday with
your beautiful smile! We
love you so much,
Mom and Dad -
Jason & Laura Priest



Tori Edgeman
6 years
Tori, we love you &
wish you a
Happy &
Blessed Easter.
Mom & Dad



Kaitlyn Nicole Felker
9 years
With all our love -
Nana & Granddaddy
(Carolyn & Jerry Johns)



Kyle David Felker
6 years
With all our love -
Nana & Granddaddy
(Carolyn & Jerry Johns)



Jacob 8 **Austin** 13 **Jeremiah** 9
Our babies are growing up to be little men.
Mammaw & Pappaw. Love you boys!
Harold & Mary Foster
We R Proud of U!



Emma Grace Wright
19 months
Emma, Happy 2nd Easter.
You are such a joy
to have in our lives.
We Love You. Love,
Mommy & Daddy



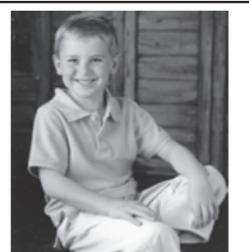
Ava Grace Parkinson
2 1/2 years
Parents: Andy &
Melinda Parkinson
Grandparents:
John & Cheryl Clarey
Verlin & Diane Bearden
Jamie & Kim Parkinson



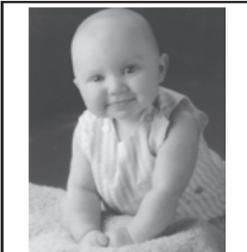
Stephanie Davis
10 years old
Happy Easter to
my beautiful
little girl!
We Love You,
Mom & Darrell



Brayleigh Miles
2 years
Happy Easter
Brayleigh Bug!
We love you
so much.
Love,
Mommy & Daddy



Logan Walston
7 years old
Happy Easter to our
Precious big boy.
Love,
Papa, Nana,
Mom & Eric



Evan Burch
6 months
Happy Easter to our
precious baby boy.
We all love you
very much.
Mommie, Daddy,
Nana & PaPaw Farrar



Ty Browning Smith
10 months
Happy 1st Easter!
We Luv U,
Mommy & Daddy -
Natalie & Johnny Smith
Grandparents:
Nita & Buddy Cochran
Debbie & Johnny Smith

GEORGIA

'We Shall Remain' has local connection

Perdue wants federal help

ATLANTA — Gov. Sonny Perdue has asked for a presidential disaster declaration covering 33 Georgia counties struck by severe weather and floods.

Perdue also issued an executive order Friday declaring a state of emergency in 17 additional counties affected by heavy rains and storms that have passed through Georgia since March 27.

Previously, 16 counties were included in the governor's order because of damage to a large number of roads, bridges, drainage systems, waste treatment facilities and other infrastructure.

A presidential declaration would provide assistance to public programs in 30 counties, and individual assistance in 18.

Macon pharmacist gets 7 years

MACON — A former middle Georgia pharmacist has been sentenced to seven years in prison for his role in an alleged drug distribution conspiracy linked to a death.

Jack Joseph of Perry, suspended Perry physician Spurgeon Green and Green's physician's assistant, Dorothy Mack were convicted of various charges last fall after a seven-week trial in federal court.

U.S. District Judge C. Ashley Royal also sentenced Mack on Friday to 41 months in prison for giving out multiple prescriptions prescribed by Green.

Joseph and Mack were acquitted of any death-related charges.

Green is expected to be sentenced in May.

The Associated Press

By MARK MILLICAN
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An epic-in-scale television documentary on American Indian history that was partially filmed at the Chief Vann House will premiere nationwide on Monday. The five-part Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) series is entitled 'We Shall Remain: A Native History of America' and features noted Cherokee actor Wes Studi, who spent several days in Spring Place in May while the 'American Experience' production was being enacted.

At times last spring traffic was completely halted near the busy four-way stop intersection of Highway 225 and Alternate 52 so the crew could film inside the Vann House without road noise.

'We Shall Remain' segments focus on the landing of the Mayflower, Chief Tecumseh's vision, the Trail of Tears, the life of Geronimo, and the 1973 siege at Wounded Knee, S.D. where American Indian Movement activists took over the town for 71 days.

"All of us have it on our calendar," Ethan Calhoun, a



Geronimo, 1907

site interpreter at the Chief Vann House who helped facilitate the local production, said of the premiere.

The third episode of "We Shall Remain" on April 27 focuses on the Trail of Tears, the name given to the forced removal of thousands of Native Americans from the Southeast to Oklahoma in 1838-39. Some of that segment was filmed in Spring Place, although the Vann House is never mentioned.

"The Vann House serves as the home of Major Ridge,

who was actually James Vann's best friend," said park ranger Julia Autry. "Ridge's home in Rome was not conducive to filming, so they did that part here. The negotiations (regarding the Cherokee removal) depicted in Washington were also filmed here in our drawing room."

Autry said although no local events are heralding the premiere, "We Shall Remain" is sure to be a topic of discussion at the Red Clay Reunion Cultural Celebration starting on Thursday at Red Clay State Park north of Cohutta. The symposium features "Native American scholars discussing the historical significance of the Trail of Tears and its impact on Cherokee society," according to a news release.

Brittany Taylor, from Tifton, is studying Native American history as part of a course she is taking at Georgia College and State University in Milledgeville. "I haven't heard about it because I haven't been watching PBS or any other TV — I'm too busy writing papers," she said while touring the Vann House museum



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On March 7, 1973 armed Indians seized the town of Wounded Knee in South Dakota. The American Indian Movement held the settlement for 71 days, despite heavy pressure to surrender from the federal government.

on Saturday. "But I have been doing research on the Vann House, and I've learned more today about the development of the Cherokee Nation."

Taylor said she would try to tune in to the premiere Monday night. Autry, who befriended actor Wes Studi while he was filming in Spring Place, said it is a must-see.

"He told me when he was here this was the first time he'd ever gotten to play a Cherokee," she said. "That's

ironic because he is a member of the Cherokee Nation-Oklahoma. It's also the first time he's gotten to speak his native Cherokee tongue in a film, which is what he grew up speaking. English was a second language in his household."

"I'll be watching, definitely," she chuckled. "Even if I didn't work here!"

For more information go to the Web site, www.pbs.org/weshallremain.

PBS series tells Native American history

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — PBS starts airing Monday the first of a five-part series covering 300 years of American Indian history — from the arrival of the pilgrims in 1620 to the 1973 standoff at Wounded Knee on South Dakota's Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

The documentary called "We Shall Remain" was produced by the history show "American Experience." It shows how native

people responded to circumstance as "neither ferocious warriors or hapless victims" and the decisions they made, good and bad, said Sharon Grimberg of WGBH-TV in Boston, executive producer.

"I think this is a chance to rethink what our history is and to realize how central the native experience has been to the country," she said.

America is viewed as a nation of immigrants, but millions of native

people were living here long before, Grimberg said.

"We're sort of going back to the beginning and saying, 'You can't understand the United States if you leave this part out,'" she said.

The 90-minute episodes air Mondays through May 11 and are entitled: After the Mayflower, Tecumseh's Vision, Trail of Tears, Geronimo and Wounded Knee.

Native American filmmaker Chris

Eyre directed the first three.

"This is not about nobles and this is not about savages. It's about Native American leaders that need to be recognized in the pantheon of American Indian heroes. If we're a collective of a melting pot we need to recognize leaders of different complexions that are also part of the American pantheon of heroes," he said.

AREA ARRESTS

- Jeremy Lamar Holcomb, 32, 1116 Dug Gap Road, Dalton was charged Friday by the Dalton Police Department with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, possession of a weapon during a crime, possession of firearms by a convicted felon and first offender probation, possession of Xanax and possession of tools for the commission of a crime.

- Gregory Scott McCullough, 40, 2960-B Old Grade Road, Dalton, was charged Friday by the Whitfield County Sheriff's Office with failure to maintain lane and DUI (drugs).

- Brian Anthony McGill, 21, 83 Caylor Road, Chatsworth, was charged Friday by the Murray County Sheriff's Office with terroristic threats and acts, violation of family violence order and fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer (third).

- Cesar Ramirez-Aguilar, 30, 609 Pine St., Dalton, was charged Friday by the Dalton Police Department with

aggravated stalking, simple assault, false information and probation violation.

- Paul Bradford Acree, 47, 111 Springhill Drive, Dalton, was charged Saturday by the Whitfield County Sheriff's Office with DUI, failure to maintain lane and turning violation.

- Michael Brandon Hill, 25, 873 Little Prospect Road, Cohutta, was charged Saturday by the Varnell Police Department with speeding, failure to maintain lane and DUI.

- Jennifer Nicole McKinney, 17, 2617 Roberts Circle, Dalton, was charged Saturday by the Dalton Police Department with underage consumption, open container in vehicle and DUI.

- Billy Lee McRae, 928 Ave. F, Dalton, was charged

Saturday by the Whitfield County Sheriff's Office with reckless driving, too fast for conditions, failure to maintain lane, theft by taking, probation violation and fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer.

- Hoyte Bryan Merrell, 33, 128 Robin Hood Drive, Dalton, was charged Saturday by the Whitfield County Sheriff's Office with aggravated stalking.

- Jason Paul Rospert, 32, 3695 S. Dixie Highway, Dalton, was charged Saturday by the Whitfield County Sheriff's Office with tail lights required, driving

while license withdrawn, possession of less than an ounce of marijuana and bench warrant.

- Jonathan Heath Sinclair, 21, 525-A Laster Drive, Dalton, was charged Saturday with new resident must apply for new license within 30 days, DUI, striking unattended vehicle, flashing red or yellow signals and open container in vehicle.

- Brenda Doreen Wood, 48, 245 Darian Way, Ellijay, was charged Saturday by the Dalton Police Department with failure to maintain lane and DUI.

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Celebration Corner!

Ina Shults
of Cohutta was recently honored with a surprise 80th birthday party given by her children, Ann, Debbie, Melba, Glen & Teresa. In attendance were 175 family & friends

Happy 16th Birthday NATHAN WARD
From Mamaw & Papaw

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DSC assistant professor Anthony Simones will talk about U.S. economic policy at a "bown bag" lunch program on Wednesday.

Simones will discuss economy

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Trillion dollar deficits. Bailouts. Investment and banking institutions in collapse. How did we get where we are and what will it take to get us out of this mess?

These and other troubling issues will be pondered over sandwiches and chips at Wednesday's Brown (Center) Bag Lunch program when Dalton State College's Anthony Simones tackles the question "Are We Ruining America's Economic Future?"

Simones, assistant professor of political science and criminal justice, is not shy about confronting the most challenging issues currently facing our policymakers.

"We're at a crossroads, but this is a problem that was created well before now," he says. "What we're seeing now is the result of crazy, careless reckless spending over the last 10 years.

"We've got to decide what our priorities are now and make some tough decisions. Where are we going to spend and what are we going to cut?" he continued. "We need to talk about entitlements, for example. Social Security, Medicare. Just because someone reaches a certain age, does that mean they should automatically receive benefits? What if they're doing fine without? Should we look at some kind of means testing?"

Simones says he is looking for some spirited debate on the topic at Wednesday's Brown (Center) Bag Lunch program which will begin at

12:30 p.m. at Dalton State's James E. Brown Center.

"I don't have a political agenda at all in this," Simones insists. "I hold both parties accountable. I think they've been more concerned with getting elected and re-elected than in doing the right thing for the country."

And if there's blame to be placed, then he says there's plenty to be passed around: "We're all responsible: politicians, the people who voted them there and people like me who should have been holding their feet to the fire more fully."

Cost of the program is \$10 (\$8 for seniors) and includes lunch. Because it is a popular program, early registration is encouraged. Those interested can register online by visiting www.daltonstate.edu/cce and clicking on Personal Growth. Those who would prefer can call (706) 272-4454 or stop by the James E. Brown Center to register.

Dalton Middle School, 1250 Cross Plains Trail
 Current score: 99
 Current grade: A
 Previous score: 99
 Previous grade: A
 Comments: Door on hot box not sealing completely. Looks great.

Gondolier's Pizza, 1229 Cleveland Highway
 Current score: 96
 Current grade: A
 Previous score: 95
 Previous grade: A
 Comments: Employee drinks must have lid and straw and should not be located where food is being prepared.

Miller's Rib Shack South, 4109 S. Dixie Highway
 Current score: 96
 Current grade: A
 Previous score: 95
 Previous grade: A
 Comments: Label all food containers. Discard out of date items. Restroom doors must be completely self-closing.

Southeast High School, 1954 Riverbend Road
 Current score: 93
 Current grade: A
 Previous score: 87
 Previous grade: B
 Comments: Employee drink in original container; must be in single-service cup with lid and straw. Keep Dumpster lid and side doors closed. Another Dumpster leaking; replace with one that doesn't leak.

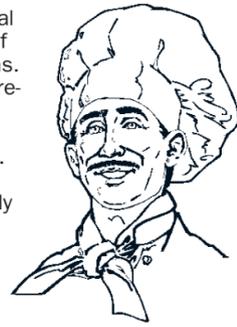
Pupuseria Santa Elena, 807 Riverbend Road
 Current score: 93
 Current grade: A
 Previous score: 93
 Previous grade: A
 Comments: Date mark potentially hazardous foods that are prepackaged and opened. Service windows must be fully self-closing. Seal gap at door.

Dug Gap School, 2132 Dug Gap Road
 Current score: 93
 Current grade: A
 Previous score: 95
 Previous grade: A
 Comments: Store food 6 inches off floor. Bottom shelves should be 6 inches off floor. Storage room requires drop ceiling. Looks good.

Northwest Georgia Trade and Convention Center, 2211 Dug Gap Battle Road
 Current score: 92
 Current grade: A

Restaurant report card

Whitfield County Environmental Health conducts inspections of restaurants every three months. The inspectors may require a re-inspection. Restaurants are required by law to post their most recent inspection permit. The state now uses a letter grade for evaluations. The Daily Citizen lists areas where the establishments are out of compliance with the regulations.



Previous score: 97
 Previous grade: A
 Comments: When date marking food, day one is day you prepare or open. Discard when expired. Vegetable prep sink required; must be stainless steel, air-gapped and adequately sized. Drop ceiling required in any food storage areas where freezers and refrigerators are.

Bojangles, 1253 Cleveland Highway
 Current score: 91
 Current grade: A
 Previous score: 88
 Previous grade: B
 Comments: Need choking poster for dining area. Store wiping cloths in sanitizer. Re-grout floor, especially in front of three-compartment sink. Clean hand-wash sink.

Hardee's, 1301 Cleveland Highway
 Current score: 90
 Current grade: A
 Previous score: 88
 Previous grade: B
 Comments: Ham and sausage out of temperature; must hold cold at 41 degrees or below. Do not store ice scoop in ice machine.

Los Pablos No. 2, 2204 Chattanooga Road
 Current score: 90
 Current grade: A
 Previous score: 82

Previous grade: B
 Comments: Change date marks as required; discard out of date food. Store scoop handles up and out of food. Invert plates and bowls. Do not hang utensils. Clean racks in kitchen and walk-in. Three-compartment sinks are tight-lined; must have air gaps. Clean up garbage from rear of premises. More lighting required in mop wash area.

Trackside Diner, 1704 Abutment Road
 Current score: 87
 Current grade: B
 Previous score: 97
 Previous grade: A
 Comments: Vegetable soup cooled from yesterday at 48 degrees; must cool to 41 degrees in six hours. When date marking, count day one as day you prepare or open package. Date mark milk, too.

El Pollo Alegre, 323 S. Grimes St.
 Current score: 84
 Current grade: B
 Previous score: 89
 Previous grade: B
 Comments: Chicken out of temperature; must hold hot at 135 degrees or above. When date marking, day one is day you prepare or open. Hot and cold water through mixing valve at hand sink; repair leak at hand sink. Outside hose bibb requires vacuum

breaker. Put Dumpster on concrete pad.

Shoney's, 1257 Cleveland Highway
 Current score: 84
 Current grade: B
 Previous score: 82
 Previous grade: B
 Comments: Cut melon, cottage cheese and cut eggs out of temperature; must hold cold at 41 degrees or below. Clean fans in walk-in to remove significant amount of buildup. Clean shelving in walk-in. Clean floor in walk-in cooler.

Name: Kani House, 1001 Market St.
 Current score: 83
 Current grade: B
 Previous score: 87
 Previous grade: B
 Comments: Raw eggs out of temperature; must hold cold at 41 degrees or below. Need written procedure for time as public health control. Sanitizer for ware washing must be 50 to 100 ppm. Need consumer advisory for raw and undercooked foods for menu and sushi bar. Advisory must be all capital letters, have description and have asterisk to indicate which items the advisory refers to.

Greenbriar Buffet, 2305 Chatsworth Highway
 Current score: 78
 Current grade: C
 Previous score: 90
 Previous grade: A
 Comments: Cantaloupe and cut tomatoes out of temperature; must hold cold at 41 degrees or below. Date mark potentially hazardous food prepared in-house or prepackaged and opened with made or open date and use by date. Date must be seven days maximum. Do not process meat in vegetable sink. Floor linoleum in poor repair. Replace lights that are out. Hood required over stove-top.

Youth Success Academy Services "Request for Proposal" (RFP)

The Coosa Valley Regional Development Center is issuing a "Request for Proposal" (RFP) to provide Youth services in the following Northwest Georgia counties: Bartow, Catoosa, Chattooga, Dade, Fannin, Floyd, Gilmer, Gordon, Haralson, Murray, Pickens, Paulding, Polk, Walker, and Whitfield. These youth services in Northwest Georgia are identified collectively and individually as "Youth Success Academy" through the Northwest Georgia Workforce Development Program.

The Coosa Valley Regional Development Center has been selected as the Grant Sub-recipient for the Workforce Investment Act funded through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 (AARA). It is estimated that approximately \$700,000-\$825,000 in AARA funds will be available to serve approximately 275-325 youth between June 1, 2009 and September 30, 2009. A waiver is being sought from USDOL to continue out-of-school training through March 31, 2010. Selected contracts may be negotiated on a cost reimbursement basis for governmental and private non-profit organizations and may be performance based for private for-profit organizations.

A Bidder's Conference will be held on April 21, 2009. 10:30 a.m. in the Conference Room of the Coosa Valley Regional Development Center, #1 Jackson Hill Drive, Rome, Georgia 30161. Technical assistance in the proposal process will be provided only at the Bidder's Conference. A copy of each question/answer from the Bidder's Conference will be available upon written request.

The on-line RFP will be available by April 9, 2009. The RFP may be picked up at the Bidder's Conference. To obtain proposal format, all others may pick up a copy at Coosa Valley Regional Development Center, #1 Jackson Hill Drive, Rome, Georgia 30161 or request the RFP in writing. Requests for proposal formats by telephone (except FAX) will not be accepted.

Deadline to submit a proposal is 4:30 P.M., May 8, 2009. Proposals should be mailed to P.O. Box 1798, Rome, GA 30162-1798 or delivered to 1 Jackson Hill Drive, Rome, GA 30161. Local educational agencies, community-based organizations, small minority and/or women's businesses are encouraged to apply. The Coosa Valley Regional Development Center reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. Funding is contingent upon the availability of federal funds.

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Defense cuts could hit Georgia

MARIETTA (AP) — Jason Rhoads landed a job last summer that seemed secure enough to support his young family through the recession — building military planes for the nation's largest defense contractor.

He joined 7,000 workers at Lockheed Martin's massive plant in this Atlanta suburb, assembling aircraft for the Pentagon, such as the C-130J cargo plane and the futuristic F-22 Raptor.

Now Rhoads, who has a 21-month-old son and a pregnant wife, wonders if he might be headed for unemployment as the Defense Department seeks to scrap or reduce some of its costliest weapons programs, including the F-22 fighter.

"I just figured you kind of worked for the government, so it's more secure," said Rhoads, who earns \$15-an-hour, plus overtime, as a crane operator moving wing panels for the C-130J and routing parts to workers assembling F-22s. "I just wonder, what would I do? File unemployment and make cash under the table mowing lawns and stuff?"

Defense Secretary Robert Gates' proposed cuts, announced this week, mean uncertainty for workers in an industry many assumed was safe as long as the nation remained at war. While the proposed \$534 billion defense budget adds \$21 billion to spending in 2009 and some contractors could gain, thousands of defense workers may join growing jobless lines.

Of course, the potential pain depends whether members of Congress, with jobs in their districts at stake, will go for Gates' plan.

Some lawmakers are voicing opposition, and analysts doubt Congress will agree to cut



big programs when unemployment is already high. And many defense workers are politically active through unions.

"There are certain policy decisions Congress has a say so in, and we are going to have a say," Sen. Saxby Chambliss, R-Ga., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee who has advocated buying more of the F-22 jets, said this week.

The Marietta union's president, Jeff Goen, said layoffs of F-22 workers will be inevitable if Congress doesn't intervene, though he's not sure how many or how soon. A Lockheed spokesman said the company was still evaluating Gates' budget cuts and could not comment on potential job losses.

Gates wants to move away from some big equipment for conventional wars, like armored vehicles for the Army, the radar-evading F-22 and a stealthy Navy destroyer. Those programs employ thousands at

defense contractor shipyards and assembly lines.

The new focus on fighting insurgents in places like Afghanistan means spending on high-tech tools, work that demands computer programmers as much as assembly line workers. For example, Gates wants to spend \$2 billion on unmanned drones.

Lockheed has about 2,000 workers on the F-22 in Marietta, where the supersonic fighters soar and bank above the sprawling plant, leaving a thunderous rumble in their wake.

Bethesda, Md.-based Lockheed Martin Corp. has said 95,000 jobs at various sites could be lost by scuttling the F-22, touted as the world's most advanced jet fighter with a price tag of \$140 million apiece.

The Obama administration wants to discontinue the F-22 after 187 planes already planned are completed in late 2011. Lockheed had hoped to build 20 additional jets.

Lockheed — the lead F-22 contractor — has said shutting down production in Marietta and Fort Worth, Texas, could cost 25,000 jobs at the company and its major suppliers. Chicago-based Boeing Co. manufactures the wings and other parts in Seattle. The fighter's supersonic engines are supplied by Pratt & Whitney in Middletown, Conn.

Loren Thompson, a defense analyst with the Lexington Institute, said Lockheed's claim of how many F-22 jobs would be directly affected appear to be accurate.

Other cities with large defense manufacturers are nervously eyeing other proposed cuts by Gates, including the giant C-17 cargo plane used since 1991 to airlift heavy equipment and troops.

The C-17 is responsible for 30,000 jobs — nearly 7,000 Boeing jobs and the rest among 700 supplier companies in 43 states, Boeing spokesman Jerry Dressing said.

Civic leaders said that if those jobs were lost, it would be chilling for a region that has already lost several thousand high-paying autoworker jobs over the past three years as a Ford plant closed and Chrysler made drastic reductions.

Marietta employees say they're hopeful many F-22 assembly line workers could shift over to the C-130J. Lockheed is in the process of speeding up production of the hulking cargo planes, which it has built in various incarnations since the 1950s, from one to three planes per months.

"If we weren't ramping up on the C-130, we'd need to close the doors," said Leonard Walton, 53, who works on the F-22 assembly line adding final touches to the planes.

While still deemed important, Lockheed is no longer quite the economic pillar of Marietta and surrounding Cobb County that it was decades ago.

The local Chamber of Commerce said Lockheed employed 35,000 workers here in the 1970s, about 60 percent of the county's work force. After several rounds of layoffs, coupled with Cobb County's threefold growth to more than 600,000 people, the defense contractor now employs only about 1.5 percent of workers in Georgia's third-largest county, Beaver said.

The Lockheed workers are well paid, with seasoned assembly line workers earning \$60,000 to \$75,000 a year, said Tim Parker, a Lockheed machinist who lobbies for the Marietta union.



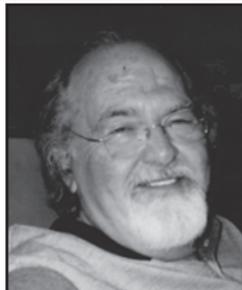
A Time For Remembering



In Loving Memory of
Curtis Allen Chambers
November 27, 1978 -
May 8, 2006
27 years of peace and love,
Was spread by this man
now above.
Exploring the world as
green as his eyes,
Sharing a passion that
never dies.
*Sadly missed and loved
by your loving family*



In Loving Memory of
Brett Andrew Thomason
December 12, 1989 - February 19, 2009
Death is a season that man
must pass through,
And just like the flowers,
God wakens him, too.
So why should we grieve
when our loved ones die.
For we'll meet them again in
a cloudless sky.
For Easter is more than a
beautiful story -
It's the promise of life and
eternal glory.
Love, Mom, Tasha and family



Because we truly loved:
Some men leave their mark
on the world by the way
they lived and the lives they
touched; that is a gift that
no loss or sorrow, time or
distance can ever take away
*In Love & Remembrance
of
John Edward
Burton*



Loving Memory of
Robert (Bob) Burns
April 13, 1968 -
August 19, 2007
Each day our hearts ache
with missing you.
But we rejoice knowing
that you are with
our heavenly father.
*Loved and missed by
family & friends*



In Loving Memory of
**Thelma "Cricket"
Faith**
February 16, 1930 - March 25, 2006
Gone but not forgotten.
*You are very loved and
sadly missed.
Love, Tamara "Mari",
Sarah and Rachel*

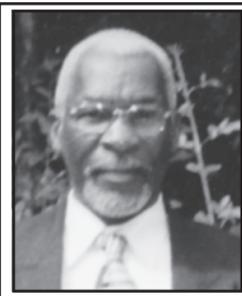


In Loving Memory of
Tom Pullen
December 17, 1924 -
February 9, 2008
Remembering him is easy,
we do it every day,
for there's ache
in all our hearts
that will never go away.
*Sadly missed & loved by
your family*

In Memory of
**James Adron
"Hawks" Hawkins**
May 9, 1925 - June 12, 2008
"Honey, after over 62
years together my love
for you will never die"



In Loving Memory of
April Stewart
November 12, 1974 -
April 3, 1993
*We will always love you
and miss you.
Your family*



In Loving Memory of
Leon Lawerence
July 23, 1947 - March 18, 2008
One year has passed since God
called you home and we had to say
goodbye to you. We miss you more
as each day goes by. You were
always the most devoted, loving,
and kind husband, father,
grandfather and great grandfather
to us all. We know you are signing
in the great big choir in Heaven and
we will meet you again one day.
*Love, wife Mary,
Rachelle, Lynn, Peewee, Tessa,
Devon, Malakhi, Terrell*



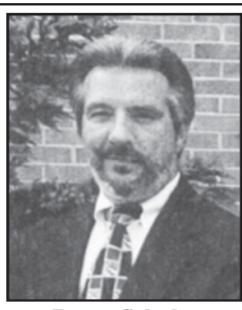
In Loving Memory of
Mary Head
February 8, 1937 - November 27, 2008
Dearly Missed
Moma, words can't
explain how much I love
and miss you.
But you are walking those
streets of gold this Easter.
*I love & miss you.
Your daughter, Mary
Foster & family*



"Opa"
Dietrich Neckien
There isn't a day that
goes by when we don't
remember all the fun
we shared. We miss you
- Your Family



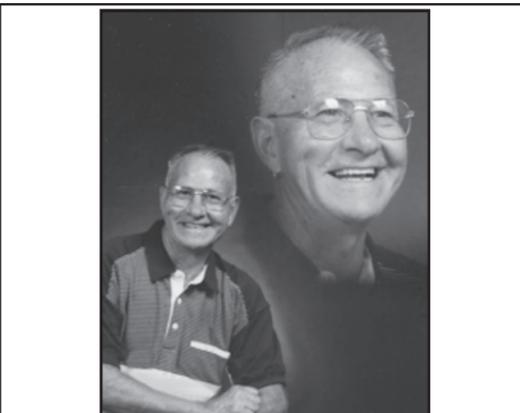
Dietrich Neckien
From dawn till dust,
you always filled our
world with laughter.
We love you.
*The Meadors &
Neckien Family*



Bruce Schultz
October 28, 1950 -
February 7, 2008
A heart stopped beating,
Two shining eyes at rest.
God broke our hearts to prove
He only takes the best.
To some you are forgotten,
To others just a part of the past,
But to us who love & lost you
The memory will always last.
*We love you,
Mom, sisters & brother*



R.L. Shults
August 20, 1928 -
September 14, 1999
Dad, we still miss seeing
that big smile every time
we come over because of
all the memories, a great
husband & dad who will
never be forgotten.
*Love, your wife,
daughters & son*



In Loving Memory of
Butch Kelley
August 7, 1927 - February 8, 2009
Those we love don't go away, they walk beside us every day.
Unseen, unheard but always near.
Still loved, still missed and still very dear.
Love you forever, your wife Judy

CONTEST WINNER

TOGETHER IN PRAYER



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Carlos Basso, right, a freshman at Dalton High School, was the first place winner in the Whitfield County Farm Bureau's art contest. Also pictured is Nancy Taylor with the Farm Bureau.



MISTY WATSON/THE DAILY CITIZEN

Area pastors, from both English-speaking and Spanish-speaking churches, join in prayer during the North Georgia Evangelical Ministerial Alliance's event to bring Christians together to pray for unity and the city's leaders on Saturday at the Dalton green.

Read
The Daily Citizen at
www.daltondailycitizen.com

A Time For Remembering




In Loving Memory of
Christine Barrett
 March 29, 1948 to April 30, 2008
 We miss you still.
 Even though it has been a year, we miss you still.
 One year seems like only a day we miss you still

What keeps us anchored is knowing you are with the saviour. We miss your smiling face, but we know you are in a better place.
 No more worry and no more pain.
 Seeing Jesus Christ and you is our aim. We miss you still.
Love, Your Mother and Children

In Loving Memory of
Andy Reed
 January 1, 1977 to March 26, 2009

The Best
Unknown author
 God saw you getting tired, and a cure was not to be. So, He put His arms around you and whispered "Come to me". With tearful eyes we watched you, and saw you pass away. Although we loved you dearly, we could not make you stay. A golden heart stopped beating, hard-working hands at rest. God broke our hearts to prove to us, He only takes the best.



We love you always,
Kristina, Gracie, Emma and Family



In Loving Memory of
Andy Reed
 January 1, 1977 to March 26, 2009

We miss you so much, Andy more than words can express. You will be in our hearts always. We love you and we know we will see you again.
 Love,
 Kristina, Gracie, Emma and Family

I love you Daddy. Things will never be the same but I know I will see you again.
 Love, Gracie

I love you, Daddy.
Love, Emma

In Loving Memory of
Gordon Willis
 June 10, 1911 - August 19, 1999

Lula Belle Willis
 April 12, 1914 - February 4, 1994
 "Happy Birthday Mama"



In Our Hearts
 We thought of you with love today, but that is nothing new. We thought about you yesterday, and the days before that, too. We think of you in silence. We often speak your name, and your picture in a frame. Your memory is our keep-sake, with which we'll never part. God has you in His Keeping. We have you in our Hearts.
 -Author Unknown

Sadly missed & loved by your family



Lt. Ronnie L. Dyer
 November 18, 1953 - March 8, 2006

Memories of you are everywhere. We have so many of them. We see you in the stars and feel you in the sun. We miss you.
Love, your family



In Memory of
Juanita Banks,
 Our Mother
 August 17, 1932 - December 24, 2008

A heart of gold stopped beating. Two shining eyes at rest. God broke our hearts to prove He only takes the best. Our lives will never be the same without you, Momma.
Sadly missed & loved by your family



In Loving Memory of
Grace Marie Summey
 February 1928 - April 29, 2003

You will always have a special place in our hearts.
Your family



In Loving Memory of
 our Mother,
Loutrelle Mitchell
 April 14, 1931 - February 12, 2008

We miss you this Easter/birthday weekend but, we take comfort knowing you are dancing with the Angels and free of pain & worry.

Sadly missed by all, especially your children, Jerome, Charlotte & Jolane
Please give generously to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society.



In Loving Memory of
Bradley Thomas Cole
 December 2, 1984 - February 24, 2009

As a child he brought us flowers on earth, As an adult in heaven he is the keeper of the gardens of our souls.
Your family & friends desperately grieve for you.



Frank NaJern
 1990-2007

Heaven is more beautiful. Earth has no sorrow Heaven can't heal.

With love forever Mom - Estilla Roque and your American family Billy, Betty and Brent James



Mr. Richard Wayne Berryhill
 April 12, 1941 - April 8, 2008

He always stood for what was right and good and for this we will forever cherish his memory. You are the bravest man we have ever known.
Love, Ira Lou, Denise, Monica, Rich, Paula, David, Eugene, Terry and family



Sherry Burchfield Stevens
Moma & Peanut
 July 6, 1950 - March 23, 1998

You were taken away so suddenly. No chance to say goodbye. We're left with only memories And we often sit and cry. You were taken for a reason. Though we're really not sure why. One day we will see you again In our home up in the sky.

You are very loved & sadly missed each and every day that passes by.
Missed & loved dearly, your girls, grand kids & great grand kids



In Loving Memory of
Ashlyn Cooley
 June 19, 2000 - April 18, 2003

I love and miss you more everyday Ashlyn. I will see you in Heaven on Gods beautiful shore. I will play with you some more.
Sadly missed by & loved by Nanny and all your family



In Loving Memory of
Jack Mealor
 March 26, 1950 - July 11, 2005

Remembering him is easy, We do it every day. For there's ache in all our hearts That will never go away.
Sadly missed by parents; Gene & Erma Mealor wife Denese & family



Allen Eugene "Gene" Hollifield
 Oct. 20, 1944 to April 17, 2008

We little knew that morning That God would call your name. In life we loved you dearly, In death we do the same. It broke our hearts to lose you, You did not go alone.

For part of us went with you The day God called you home. You left us peaceful memories; Your love is still our guide And though we can not see you, You are always at our side. Our family chain is broken And nothing seems the same. But as God calls us one by one The chain will link again.
Teresa, Cindy, and Kayla. We love you.



In Loving Memory
Billie Kinsey
 July 1, 1938 - April 13, 2008

We love and miss you every day.
Your loving family and many friends

EAT RIGHT

Put your blender to good work

By **JIM ROMANOFF**
For The Associated Press

Frosty, dessert-like and packed with delicious, nutritional ingredients, it's no wonder fruit smoothies are so popular.

What's particularly nice about smoothies is that they are fast and easy to make, and indulgent without being loaded with fat and calories. Plus, the only equipment you need is a blender.

Of course, a smoothie is only as healthy and tasty as the ingredients you put in it. So avoid dumping in sugar or thickening with full-fat dairy products. There are easy, healthy alternatives.

To give a fruit smoothie its icy, thick consistency, use crushed ice or frozen fruit as the base. The advantage of ice is that you add volume and texture without calories. The downside is that your smoothie can become watery as the ice melts.

Thickening with frozen fruit adds calories, but also plenty of vitamins, fiber and antioxidants.

For convenience, wash, cut and freeze fruits such as melons, stone fruits and berries when they are in season so you have them on hand when smoothie inspiration hits.

Peeled and cut tropical fruits, such as bananas, pineapples and mangoes, also are great ingredients to keep in the freezer.

For greater convenience, use store-bought frozen fruits, such as berries, cherries and peaches. These usually are an excellent value and good enough quality for blending into smoothies.

Be sure to buy individually quick-frozen fruits rather than those frozen in blocks of sugary liquid. They are healthier and much easier to toss into the blender.

Many fruit smoothies also contain milk or frozen yogurt to give them a thick, creamy, milkshake-like texture. These two smoothie recipes go a little out of the box by using nonfat buttermilk to add a rich-tasting, pleasant tang.

The strawberry-banana smoothie uses frozen berries and fresh bananas, which add additional creaminess. Antioxidant-rich blueberries and pomegranate juice make a shocking purple smoothie that's as healthy as it is flavorful.

Use leftover buttermilk to make dressings, marinades or as a healthy ingredient in baked goods, such as biscuits and cakes.

Consider the salt in these recipes optional. Just a pinch heightens the flavors of the fruit without adding much sodium.

STRAWBERRY-BANANA SMOOTHIE

Start to finish: 5 minutes
Servings: 2
1 1/2 cups unsweetened frozen strawberries

2 small bananas, broken into chunks
1/2 cup nonfat buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Pinch salt

In a blender, combine all ingredients and blend until smooth.

Nutrition information per serving (values are rounded to the nearest whole number): 158 calories; 4 calories from fat; 0 g fat (0 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 1 mg cholesterol; 37 g carbohydrate; 4 g protein; 5 g fiber; 327 mg sodium.



This April 9, 2009 photo, supplied by Brigham and Women's Hospital, shows surgery resident Evan Matros, left, surgeons Elof Eriksson and Bohdan Pomahac, second from right, and Julian Pribaz, right, performing the nation's second partial face transplant at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston on Thursday.

Face transplants a medical reality

By **MARILYNN MARCHIONE**
AP Medical Writer

Five years ago, it was the stuff of science fiction: Replace someone's face with one from a dead donor. But on Thursday, Boston doctors performed the world's seventh such transplant — less than a week after one in France — and plans are in the works for more.

"Society is allowing us to do this. I think you're going to see more and more," especially in soldiers disfigured in recent wars, said Dr. Frank Papay, a surgeon who helped perform the nation's first face transplant, in December at the Cleveland Clinic.

Some of the successes have been dazzling. People who couldn't eat, speak normally, or go out in public now can walk the streets without being recognized as someone who got a new face.

Even so, face transplants are likely to remain uncommon, used on only the most severely disfigured, because of the big risks and lifelong need to take medicines to prevent rejection.

"It's not going to be like some people imagine — routine, like people getting a facelift, or cosmetic surgery," said Stuart Finder, director of the Center for Healthcare Ethics at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles.

"We have what appears to be success," he noted, but there is always the chance that some patients may experience serious rejection problems or refuse to stay on the required lifetime of drugs.

Boston doctors stressed the care and psychological screening they required before performing the nation's second face transplant on Thursday. The operation, at Harvard-affiliated Brigham and Women's Hospital, was on a man who suffered traumatic facial injuries from a freak accident.

Face transplants go far beyond the transfer of skin and facial features, using things like bone and cartilage for reconstruction. The team led by plastic surgeon Dr. Bohdan Pomahac replaced the man's nose, palate, upper lip, and some skin, muscles and nerves with those of a dead donor.

The hospital would not identify the recipient or donor, but the donor's family members released a statement saying they hope the procedure convinces others to donate.



Dr. Pomahac

"The fact that we are able to give this gift was a tremendous comfort in our time of grief," the statement said.

At a news conference on Friday, Pomahac said: "There is no risk of recognizing the donor on the new patient. There's a 60 percent chance the patient will look how he used to look."

In a phone interview earlier Friday, Pomahac (pronounced POE-ma-hawk) said the man's injury occurred some years ago, and it left him with "no teeth, no palate, no nose, no lip."

"It was difficult for him to speak, to eat, to drink. It certainly caused a lot of social problems," Pomahac said.

The man had been Pomahac's patient for a long time, and doctors decided to pursue a face transplant because previous attempts to treat him left him still badly deformed. It took three months to find a suitable donor, who also provided some organs for transplant in other patients, Pomahac said.

The 17-hour operation began at 1:15 a.m. Thursday, with the recipient and the

donor in operating rooms across the hall from each other. The patient was still recovering from anesthesia on Friday.

"He's still not fully awake so he has not seen himself. We have not really had a meaningful conversation so far," Pomahac said.

"He was incredibly motivated to go forward with it," and was extensively evaluated psychologically by doctors in and outside of Brigham, Pomahac said. "We really made sure that nothing was left to chance."

The seven primary surgeons and other assistants all donated their time and services, Pomahac said.

"We are essentially making a lifelong commitment to help him," the surgeon said.

Pomahac was born in Ostrava in the Czech Republic, and graduated from Palacky University School of Medicine in Olomouc, Czech Republic. He came to Brigham for a surgical research internship in 1996 and now, at 38, is associate director of its burn center, where he treats trauma and plastic surgery cases.

The Boston hospital's board approved Pomahac's plans to offer face transplants a year ago.

The world's first transplant in 2005 was led by Dr. Jean-Michel Dubernard in Amiens, France, who treated Isabelle Dinoire, a woman who had been mauled by a dog and grotesquely disfigured. Dinoire's appearance today is virtually normal.

The first U.S. face transplant, and the most extensive operation so far, was done in December by doctors at Cleveland Clinic.

When what's good for us may not be

By **LEE BOWMAN**
Scripps Howard News Service

Things that ordinarily ought to be good for us can turn dangerous in a hurry when we're taking strong medicines.

Fruit juices, particularly grapefruit, but also orange and apple juice, can not only dramatically increase absorption of some drugs, creating the potential for overdosing, but can also block the uptake of other prescriptions, potentially wiping out their benefits.

Drugs known to be over-absorbed with grapefruit include many cholesterol-lowering statin drugs, antianxiety drugs and over-the-counter cough medicines. Many drug labels carry warnings about drinking grapefruit juice while taking them.

One of the more extreme examples of apparent grapefruit interaction was reported earlier this month in the British medical journal Lancet. A woman in the Olympia, Wash., area was hospitalized last November with a severe blood clot in her left leg that doctors believe formed because she had days before started a crash diet that included eating about half a pound of grapefruit each morning.

The woman had rarely eaten the fruit before, was taking an oral contraceptive, had an inherited disorder that put her at higher risk for clots and had just gone on a long car trip. Her doctors think the tipping point was that the large amount of grapefruit she was eating blocked an enzyme that normally breaks down estrogen.

The drug-absorption blocking effect of the juices is a more recent discovery, made by researchers at the University of Western Ontario, the same group that first noted increased absorption nearly 20 years ago.

"We're concerned about the loss of benefit of medications essential for treatment of serious medical conditions," said David Bailey, a professor of clinical pharma-

cology who led the study, first reported last summer during an American Chemical Society meeting.

The test involved healthy volunteers taking the antihistamine fexofenadine with either water, water mixed with naringin, or grapefruit juice. They found that those who took the drug with grapefruit juice absorbed half as much.

So far, grapefruit, orange and apple juice have been shown to lower the absorption of etoposide, a cancer-fighting drug, a group of beta blockers used to treat high blood pressure and heart disease, the immune-suppressing transplant drug cyclosporine and some antibiotics, like ciprofloxacin and levofloxacin.

"This is just the tip of the iceberg," Bailey said. I'm sure we'll find more drugs that are affected this way," Bailey said he feels that until all the testing is done, it's probably a good idea to take most medications only with water and avoid washing meds down with fruit juices.

Other research on vitamin C and cancer drugs, done in labs on cancer cells and in mice, shows that high levels of the vitamin actually make chemotherapy 30 percent to 70 percent less effective, depending on the drug tested.

Scientists at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York reported the findings last October in the journal Cancer Research. They then implanted cancer cells, both pretreated with vitamin C and not, into mice. All were treated with anti-cancer drugs. In animals with cancer cells pretreated with vitamin C, tumors still grew rapidly, while those not pretreated seemed to remain stable.

So, while other studies have demonstrated that antioxidants like vitamin C are effective at preventing genetic damage to cells that can lead to cancer, the same protection works against drugs that are trying to destroy cancerous cells.

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AUTOS

Notes from the world auto show

NEW YORK — Mitsubishi Motors Corp. said Thursday that it plans to make its i MiEV all-electric vehicle available for sale in the United States and other markets around the world.

"We are dedicated to providing these technology-sourced solutions as an important path for the world's clean-air options," Shinichi Kurihara, president of Mitsubishi Motors North America, said at the New York International Auto Show.

The i MiEV is the electric version of Mitsubishi's "i" car that is sold in the Japanese market. It can go 80 miles on a full charge, which takes 12 to 14 hours on a standard 110-volt outlet or half that time with 220 volts.

The company didn't say when the car will be available in the U.S.

Mitsubishi also unveiled a prototype of its Outlander GT, hinting at the future of the Outlander crossover vehicle.

Kia Motors America unveiled the production version of its 2010 Forte Koup at the New York International Auto Show.

The two-door debuted as a concept car at last year's New York show and is now scheduled to go on sale this summer.

Subaru of America Inc. unveiled an all-new 2010 Subaru Outback sport wagon.

The fourth-generation Outback is an inch shorter than the previous model, but there's nearly 8 percent more interior space and 4 inches of extra legroom in the back seat, thanks to a wheelbase that's 2.8 inches longer.

The Volkswagen Golf VI was named as the 2009 World Car.

Other finalists for the award included the Ford Fiesta and Toyota iQ. To be eligible for the award, vehicles had to be in production and on sale in at least two countries in 2008. The vehicles are chosen and voted on by a panel of 59 automotive journalists from 25 countries.

The panel also named Nissan GT-R as World Performance Car, beating out the Chevrolet Corvette ZR1 and the Porsche 911 Carrera.

The Fiat 500 was named World Car Design of the Year, ahead of the Citroen Sedan/C5 Tourer and the Jaguar XF. And the Honda FCX Clarity was named World Green Car, beating the Mitsubishi i MiEV and Toyota iQ.

Tech stocks defy markets

BOSTON (AP) — The pain from a punishing 2008 has lingered this year if you've got a well-diversified portfolio: The Standard & Poor's 500 index is down 5 percent.

But look at the year-to-date numbers for a trio of tech titans: Apple Inc. has surged more than 40 percent, and IBM Corp. and Google Inc. are both up about 21 percent.

And the tech sector broadly? So far this year, tech mutual funds are the top performing domestic stock fund category, up nearly 10 percent, according to Morningstar. On the other end of the spectrum, financial services funds lost nearly 16 percent, followed only by real estate funds, down 25 percent.

What's going on? If the market has hit bottom, it's the tech stocks that are leading a comeback — a reversal from the last time a recession set in, when the dot-com bust sent the broader market reeling.

Plenty of industry analysts and fund managers are confident tech's recent gains have plenty of staying power. They point to strengths that will help tech companies endure and even prosper amid this recession.

Most are insulated from the slowly easing credit crunch because they have clean balance sheets and little or no debt. They're also used to making cuts to stay afloat in an industry known for its dizzying pace of product upgrades, price reductions and efficiency improvements.

And while the dot-com bust forced tech companies to hone their strategies so they could ride out the resulting recession, banks were seemingly operating in a different environment.

"Tech companies really fell off a cliff, while the financial companies were still booming, and generating mortgages," said Andrew Silverberg, a portfolio manager whose Alger Large Cap Growth fund (ALGAX). "The tech companies have a playbook for how to get through a recession."

Alger's fund is up about 3 percent this year, thanks in part to gains for two of its top five holdings: Apple and Google.

Those two stocks also are among the top five at the Jacob Internet fund (JAMFX), which has gained nearly 15 percent so far this year.

The fund's manager, Ryan Jacob, said Apple and

Google are both so strong in their niches that they can expand even when a recession cuts into their specialty markets.

"In advertising, Google continues to take a larger piece of the advertising pie, even when advertising has been contracting on a whole," Jacob said.

In normal times, such companies might enjoy revenue growth of as much as 30 percent per year. "Now, even in a declining economy, they can still grow in the double-digits," Jacob said. "Maybe it's just half the rate they're accustomed to, but the fact that they are still growing in this economy is why you are seeing so much investor interest in tech."

Another enticement for tech investors is the stash of cash that many tech companies are now holding. Eventually, Jacob said, many tech firms will resume buying back their own shares, which should drive tech share prices up further.

A big hurdle for tech companies is their corporate clients' reluctance to spend cash amid the credit crunch. And with corporate tech spending dwarfing consumer tech spending, the corporate market is hugely important.

Nevertheless, tech consultants like IBM have fared well lately because their clients are typically able to afford paying for tech services on an as-needed basis, despite the credit troubles, said Andrew Bartels, a Forrester Research technology analyst.

That's in contrast to capital spending on computer hardware like servers or laptops. Hardware purchases can often be put off until the economy turns around, and typically carry big upfront costs that may not pay off for years to come. These days, companies are more inclined to rent equipment to limit short-term expenses.

Recently, Forrester Research lowered its forecast for U.S. tech spending because of the worsening economy. Forrester now expects U.S. business and government spending on technology to fall by 3.1 percent this year.

"Companies are scared to death that they can't borrow if they need to, so they are doing everything they can to hoard cash," Bartels said.

That has hurt tech hardware vendors like Hewlett-Packard Co., whose stock is down about 5 percent this year, and Dell Inc., up a comparatively modest 5 percent.

Gas heat

More than half of the homes in the U.S. use natural gas for heat with the median paying about \$254 a year.

Largest percentage users of natural gas for heat

City	Percentage
Ogden, Utah	91.9%
Provo, Utah	90.1
Detroit	90.1
Salt Lake City	90.1
Chicago	88.5
Buffalo	88.0
South Bend, Ind.	87.0
Logan, Utah	86.8
Grand Rapids, Mich.	86.8
Rockford, Ill.	86.5

SOURCE: Census Bureau AP

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METROPOLITAN AREA	POP.	MEDIAN BILL/YEAR	USING GAS
Ogden, Utah	157,806	\$768	91.9%
Provo, Utah	125,809	720	90.1
Detroit	1,689,534	960	90.1
Salt Lake City	324,945	720	90.1
Chicago	3,380,352	888	88.5
Buffalo	465,863	1,272	88.0
South Bend, Ind.	100,718	864	87.0
Logan, Utah	62,849	768	86.8
Grand Rapids, Mich.	225,266	864	86.8
Rockford, Ill.	126,794	960	86.5

SOURCE: Census Bureau

Natural gas glut could mean customer savings

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The 60 million American homes that rely on natural gas for heat can expect substantially lower bills next winter thanks to a glut in supply and the weak economy.

Just as distributors start to lock in contracts for the coming winter, natural gas prices have fallen almost 75 percent. Not all of that will show up as savings on the heating bill, but it should still mean noticeable savings.

Utilities also generate about a fifth of the nation's electricity with gas, and many of their customers should notice price breaks as well.

Electric utilities burn natural gas at power turbines, so homes that use electric heat could see big price breaks, too. And barring a scorching summer or a brutal hurricane season, analysts say prices could fall even further.

The reason: New technology this decade has unlocked massive reserves of natural gas in North America, and the sudden jump in supply has collided with a recession,

the worst since World War II, that has sapped demand.

The result has been a collapse even more dramatic than the drop in oil prices.

Natural gas futures ended this week at \$3.61 per 1,000 cubic feet, down from a July peak of \$13.69. That's a decline of 74 percent, compared with a decline of 64 percent in oil prices over the same period.

Households have yet to see those huge drops reflected in their heating bills because the companies that buy and distribute natural gas in bulk are still passing on the premium prices they paid last summer.

But lower rates are almost certainly coming. Distributors are already signing contracts for next winter that lock in today's low rates.

In addition to the 60 million homes that use natural gas for heat, about 32 million use electric heat, according to government figures. That's more than 80 percent of U.S. homes. Most of the rest use fuel oil or liquefied petroleum gases.

A 75 percent decline in

the price of natural gas does not mean the heating bill will decline by that much. On average, the price of gas makes up about two-thirds of the bill with transportation, taxes and other expenses covering the remaining costs. Americans spent about \$60 billion on natural gas for heat this past winter.

Distributors don't profit from the price of gas. They typically make money from getting the gas to your home. If they want to charge more, they need approval of state regulators.

In some places, natural gas bills are already way down.

Many people switched to natural gas after a huge spike in the cost of heating oil last year. Heating oil is down this year as well, although not as much as natural gas.

The last supply glut in natural gas came to an end in 2002. Prices climbed, and producers began drilling more, finding new ways to pull natural gas from places previously considered unreachable.

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OBITUARIES

• Clifford C. Partlo, Tunnel Hill
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 • Harley Edward Long, Chatsworth
 • Hattie Rudolph, Dalton
 • Michael Anthony McDougle, Tunnel Hill
 • Leathia Singleton, Dalton
 • Miller Denton Smith, Dalton
 • Adam Steadman, Dalton

Obituary notices are posted online at www.daltondailycitizen.com

Miller Denton Smith

Little Miller Denton Smith, age 3 months, of Dalton, was called home by his Heavenly Father, Friday, April 10, 2009, at T.C. Thompson Children's Hospital in Chattanooga.

He is survived by his parents, Wendell II (Bubba) and Alesha Crow Smith of Dalton; brother, Trey Smith; sister, Baileigh Smith; grandparents, Allen Jr. and Diane Crow of Dalton, Wendell Sr. and Mary Smith of Bowling Green Ky.; great-grandparents, Allen Sr. and Virginia Crow of Dalton and Grace Denton of Nashville, Tenn.; Uncle, Trey Crow of Athens; aunts, Kim Iverson of Bowling Green and Mary Beth Edwards of Smith's Grove, Ky.

The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. at Grove Level Baptist with Dr. Charlie Bridges and the Rev. Matt Evans officiating.

The family will receive friends at the Pleasant Grove Chapel of Julian Peeples Funeral Home Sunday from 6 until 9 p.m. Flowers will be accepted or donations may be made to the Ronald McDonald House, 200 Central Ave., Chattanooga, TN 37403 or to T.C. Thompson Hospital Foundation, 910 Blackford St. Chattanooga, TN 37403.

Messages of comfort may be sent to the family at www.julianpeeples.com.

Julian Peeples Funeral Home, Pleasant Grove Chapel, Dalton is in charge of funeral arrangements. For more information, call 706-259-7455.

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Adam Paul Steadman

Adam Paul Steadman, age 25, of Dalton, passed away Friday, April 10, 2009 at Hamilton Medical Center.

He was a member of Liberty Baptist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Warren & Patricia Steadman of Dalton; sister & brother-in-law, Holli & Eric Sisson of Calhoun; brother & sister-in-law, Jason & Patricia Lin Steadman of Waco, TX; grandparents, Cecil & JoAnn Self of Dalton, Runelle Steadman of Dalton, Wayne Steadman of Alexander, LA; nieces and nephews, Gabriel, Ashton and Nyah Sisson; many aunts & uncles.

The funeral service will be Monday, April 13, 2009 at 3:00 p.m. at the Pleasant Grove Chapel of Julian Peeples Funeral Home with Rev. Joel Southerland officiating.

Burial will be in United Memorial Gardens. A white dove release will conclude the service.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home Monday from 2:00 until the service hour at 3:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, 2115 Chapman Rd. #163, Chattanooga, TN 37421.

Messages of comfort may be sent to the family at www.julianpeeples.com

Arrangements are by Julian Peeples Funeral Home, Pleasant Grove Chapel, 2801 Cleveland Road, Dalton. Call 706-259-7455 for further information.

Hattie Rudolph

Miss Hattie Rudolph, 101, of Dalton died Friday, April 10, 2009. She was the daughter of the late Arthur and Bertha Rudolph and was preceded in death by her brothers, Earl Rudolph and Clyde Rudolph; sisters, Ruby Dell Hackney and Clara Rudolph.

Hattie is survived by nieces, Becky Baker of Canton, and Pam Brackett and Sue Hackney, both of Dalton; other nieces and nephews also survive.

Services will be Monday at 1 p.m. in the parlor of Love Funeral Home with Harold Baker officiating.

Burial will be in West Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at Love Funeral Home Monday from noon to 1 p.m.

Words of comfort may be sent to the family at www.lovefuneralhome.com, Love Funeral Home, 1402 N. Thornton Ave., Dalton (across from Hamilton Medical Center) is in charge of arrangements.

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Clifford C. Partlo

Clifford Charles Partlo, 89, of Tunnel Hill, died Friday, April 10, 2009 in a local health care facility.

Mr. Partlo was of the Seventh Day Adventist faith and was a veteran of WWII serving in the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include his wife, Mabel Partlo, Tunnel Hill, four sons, Lester (Susan) Partlo, Levitt, Washington; Clifford Partlo, Jr., Cleveland, TN; Michael (Charlene) Partlo, Chicago, IL; Alleyn (Alyssa) Partlo, Tunnel Hill; three daughters, Carol (Gary) Lindas, Gentry, AR; Louise (Gene) Maycroft, LaPorte, CO; Nanci (Joe) Rago, St. Charles, IL; two brothers, Harold and Carl Partlo, two sisters, Betty Montgomery and Donna Partlo, seventeen grandchildren, thirteen great grandchildren and several nieces & nephews.

Graveside services will be held Monday at 10:00 A.M. in National Cemetery with military honors.

Condolences may be sent at www.heritagefh.com

There will be no visitation at the funeral home.

Arrangements are by Heritage Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 7454 E. Brainerd Road, Chattanooga, TN 37421

Harley Edward Long

Mr. Harley Edward Long, 58, of Chatsworth, departed this life Thursday afternoon, April 9, 2009, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Harley was born Dec. 13,

1950, in Pickens County, a son of the late Kermit Clement and Nellie Bee Mullinax Long. He was also preceded in death by his brothers, Danny Lamar and



She was also preceded in death by a grandson, Phillip Thomas, Jr., her sisters, Evelyn Elrod, Johnnie Brindle, Sherlyn and Marilyn Hughes, brothers, Carl, Homer Lee, Nelson, Lowell and Joe Hughes.

She was a member of the Church of God of the

Shining Light Baptist Church in Chatsworth and attended Miracle Temple Church in Ranger.

He is survived by his wife, Jimmie Lyn Snipes Long of the residence; sons, Justin Lee Long and Brian Edward Long; grandson, Demerian Triston Long; sisters, Edna Jane Long and Peggy Darlene Stewart, all of Calhoun; brothers and sisters-in-law, Raymond Artrell and Debra Long of Dalton, Jackie Billy and Edna Long of Chatsworth and Kenny Robert Long of Dalton; mother of his children, Susan Long of Calhoun; several nieces and nephews.

Services to celebrate the life of Mr. Harley Edward Long are Monday at 4 p.m. at Miracle Temple Church in Ranger with the Rev. James Gravitt officiating.

He will be laid to rest at the church cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home today from 6 to 10 p.m. and at Miracle Temple Church, 1319 Taylor Town Road in Ranger Monday after 9 a.m.

Thoughts and memories may be shared with the Long family at www.pondersfuneralhome.com.

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Frank was a member of the New Martin's Creek Baptist Church in Murphy, North Carolina, but attends Faith

Worship Center in Chatsworth.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert Luther and Ida Mae Chastain; sisters and brothers, Dixie Jones, George Chastain, Willie Payne, Ruby Aguilar, Ernest Chastain, Lee Chastain, J.B. Chastain, and Annie Mae Chastain.

Survivors include his wife, Peggy Ann Chastain of Chatsworth; sons and daughters-in-law, Richard and Lisa Chastain, Steven and Kim Chastain, Michael and Shelly Chastain, all of Chatsworth; grandchildren, Stephanie Chastain, Brittany Chastain, Kelsie Chastain, Kaitlyn Chastain and Kameron Chastain; sisters, Mary Alice McCoy, Helen Ashe, and Amanda Lou Sosebee, all of Murphy, North Carolina; brothers, L.C. Chastain and Phillip Chastain of Murphy, North Carolina, Benjamin Chastain of Chatsworth, Georgia, and Billy Chastain of Hiwassee, Georgia; a number of aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be 11 A.M. on Tuesday, April 14, 2009 in the Chapel of Peeples Funeral Home of Chatsworth with the Rev. Danny Cochran, the Rev. Vince Goble, and the Rev. Johnny Taylor officiating. Interment will be in the New Martin Creek Cemetery near Murphy, North Carolina with the Rev. Paul Ray Morgan officiating.

The family will receive friends on Monday, April 13, 2009 from 5:00 P.M. till the funeral hour on Tuesday.

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She was also preceded in death by a grandson, Phillip Thomas, Jr., her sisters, Evelyn Elrod, Johnnie Brindle, Sherlyn and Marilyn Hughes, brothers, Carl, Homer Lee, Nelson, Lowell and Joe Hughes.



She is survived by her husband of 53 years, Loyd James Singleton of the residence; daughter, Tiny Floretta Williams; sons and daughters-in-law, Loyd Herbert and Dorothy Singleton, Freddie Joe Singleton, Jesse James and Anna Michelle Singleton all of Dalton, Charlie Lane and Krista Singleton of Farragut, Tenn.; brothers, Jacob Hughes, James Hughes both of Dalton, Charles Hughes of Fairmount, Edward Hughes of Pikeville, Tenn.; sisters, Margaret Partion of Dalton, Geneva Walker of Chatsworth; 18 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Services to celebrate the life of Mrs. Lethia Elizabeth Singleton will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Church of God of the Union Assembly with Rev. Lonnie Starnes and Rev. Trey Starnes officiating. She will be laid to rest at the Whitfield Memorial Gardens with her grandsons serving as pallbearers.

The family will receive at the funeral home after 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Thoughts and memories may be shared with the Singleton family at www.pondersfuneralhome.com.

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Uninsured lack political clout

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WASHINGTON (AP) — If the uninsured were a political lobbying group, they'd have more members than AARP. The National Mall couldn't hold them if they decided to march on Washington.

But going without health insurance is still seen as a personal issue, a misfortune for many and a choice for some. People who lose coverage often struggle alone instead of turning their frustration into political action.

Illegal immigrants rallied in Washington during past immigration debates, but the uninsured linger in the background as Congress struggles with a health care overhaul that seems to have the best odds in years of passing.

That isolation could have profound repercussions.

Lawmakers already face tough choices to come up with the hundreds of billions it would cost to guarantee coverage for all. The lack of a vocal constituency won't help. Congress might decide to cover the uninsured slowly, in stages.

The uninsured "do not provide political benefit for the aid you give them," said Robert Blendon, a professor of health policy and political analysis at the Harvard School of Public Health. "That's one of the dilemmas in getting all this money. If I'm in Congress, and I help out farmers, they'll help me out politically. But if I help out the uninsured, they are not likely to help members of Congress get re-elected."

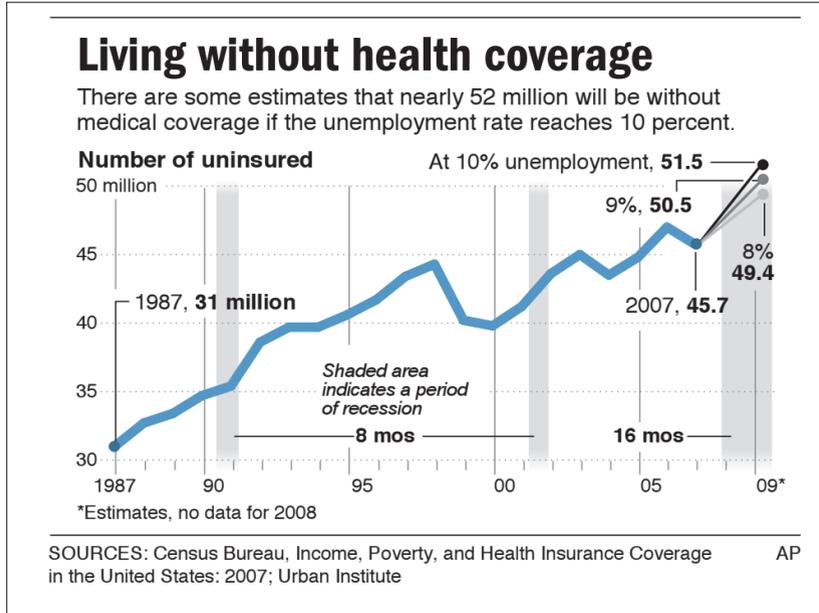
The number of uninsured has grown to an estimated 50 million people because of the recession. Even so, advocates in the halls of Congress are rarely the uninsured themselves. The most visible are groups that represent people who have insurance, usually union members and older people. In the last election, only 10 percent of registered voters said they were uninsured.

The grass-roots group Health Care for America Now plans to bring as many as 15,000 people to Washington this year to lobby Congress for guaranteed coverage. Campaign director Richard Kirsch expects most to have health insurance.

"We would never want to organize the uninsured by themselves because Americans see the problem as affordability, and that is the key thing," he said.

Besides, added Kirsch, the uninsured are too busy scrambling to make ends meet. Many are self-employed; others are holding two or three part-time jobs. "They may not have a lot of time to be activists," he said.

Vicki and Lyle White of Summerfield, Fla., know about such predicaments. They lost their health insur-



ance because Lyle had to retire early after a heart attack left him unable to do his job as a custodian at Disney World. Vicki, 60, sells real estate. Her income has plunged due to the housing collapse.

"We didn't realize that after he had the heart attack no one would want to insure him," said Vicki. The one bright spot is that Lyle, 64, has qualified for Medicare disability benefits and expects to be getting his card in July.

But for now, the Whites have to pay out of pocket for Lyle's visits to the cardiologist and his medications. The bills came to about \$5,000 last year. That put a strain on their limited budget because they are still making payments on their house and car.

"I never thought when we got to this age that we would be in such a mess," said Vicki, who has been married to Lyle for 43 years. "We didn't think we would have a heart attack and it would change our life forever."

While her own health is "pretty good," Vicki said she suffers chronic sinus infections and hasn't had a check-up since 2007. "I have just learned to live with it," she said.

The Whites' example shows how the lack of guaranteed health care access undermines middle-class families and puts them at risk, but that many of the uninsured eventually do find coverage. Lyle White has qualified for Medicare, even if the couple must still find a plan for Vicki.

Research shows that nearly half of those who lose coverage find other health insurance in four months or less. That may be another reason the uninsured have not organized an advocacy group. At least until this recession, many have been able to fix the situation themselves.

"The uninsured are a

moving target," said Cathy Schoen, a vice president of the Commonwealth Fund, a research group that studies the problems of health care

costs and coverage.

But even if gaps in coverage are only temporary, they can be dangerous. "Whenever you are unin-

sured, you are at risk," said Schoen. "People don't plan very well when they are going to get sick or injured."

Indeed, the Institute of Medicine, which provides scientific advice to the government, has found that a lack of health insurance increases the chances of bad outcomes for people with a range of common ailments, from diabetes and high blood pressure to cancer and stroke. Uninsured patients don't get needed follow-up care, skip taking prescription medicines and put off seeking help when they develop new symptoms.

On the Net:

- White House: <http://www.whitehouse.gov/agenda/health-care/>
- Health Care for America Now: <http://www.healthcareforamericanow.org/CommonwealthFund>
- Commonwealth Fund: <http://www.commonwealthfund.org/>
- Institute of Medicine: <http://tinyurl.com/dm8ggn>

Smoking clinic offered April 28

The Murray County Health Department and American Lung Association are teaming up to present a Freedom from Smoking program to help tobacco users break their addiction starting on Saturday, April 28 at noon at the health department.

The program covers eight sessions.

The smoking cessation clinic covers a step-by-step approach to teach smokers to quit, stress management, weight control issues and social situations. The program is facilitated by certified instructors.

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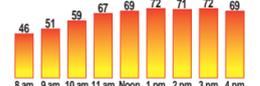
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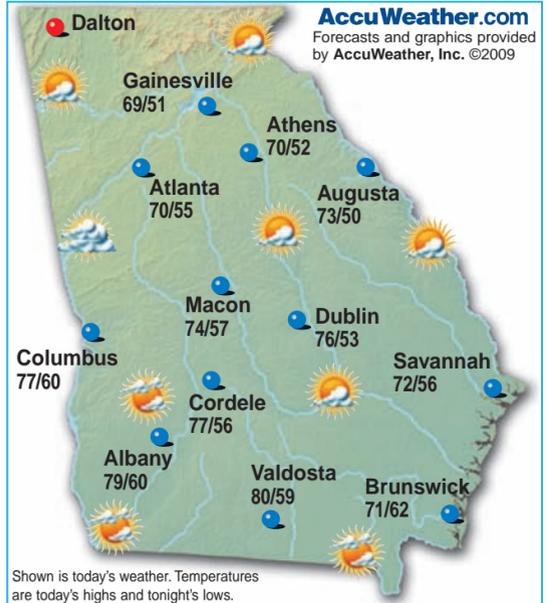


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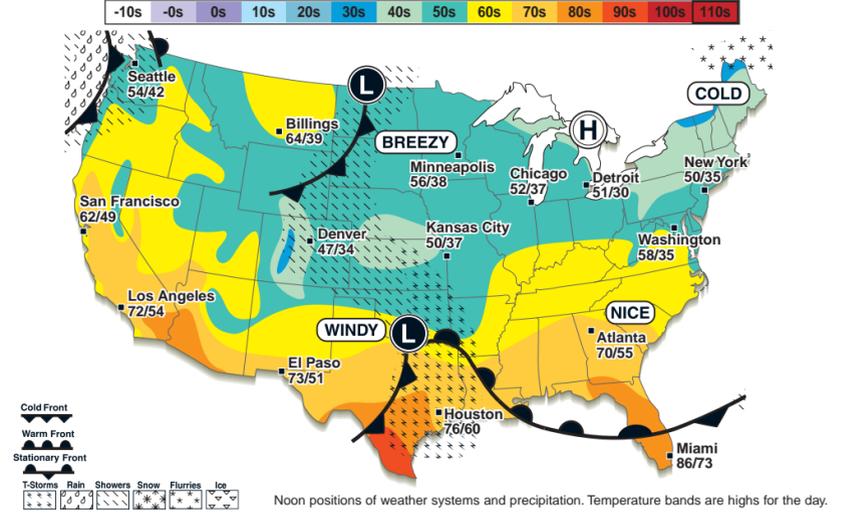
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GOLF: THE MASTERS

Cabrera, Perry look down at field



AP PHOTO

Third-round co-leader Kenny Perry reacts to missing a birdie putt on No. 5 at the Masters golf tournament on Saturday.

By **DOUG FERGUSON**
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA — Angel Cabrera and Kenny Perry have proven they can handle the pressure on golf's biggest stage. Next up is Sunday at Augusta National, a test unlike any other they have faced.

Cabrera, who won the U.S. Open two years ago at Oakmont, made three birdies on the back nine and scratched out an important par on the final hole Saturday at the Masters for a 3-under 69.

Perry, who thrived under the spotlight of a Ryder Cup in his native Kentucky last September, overcame two mistakes with his putter around Amen Corner and finished with five straight pars for a 70 to join the Argentine in the lead.

It will be the first time they've played in the final group at a major.

And not just any major. They were at 11-under 205, the lowest 54-hole score at the Masters since the course was supersized seven years ago. The back nine at Augusta National is among the



most intense in golf, and officials are expected to set up the course to allow for birdies and eagles.

"I'm lucky enough to be in a very good position," Cabrera said. "I haven't

been in this position before so I'll try to make the most of it."

Perry lost in a playoff at the PGA Championship at Valhalla in 1996, when he was criticized for being in the broadcast booth instead of keeping loose on the practice range. He never would have imagined that all these years later, he would have a chance to become golf's oldest major champion at 48.

"The first two days felt like I was on vacation," Perry said. "Today felt like a job."

They had a two-shot lead over Chad

Campbell, who led briefly on the back nine until a blunder on the 16th hole when he took two shots to get out of the bunker, made double bogey and wound up with a 72.

Jim Furyk, another former U.S. Open champion, shot 68 and was three shots behind at 8-under 208.

The Masters began with the anticipation of Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson going head-to-head in the final round, and that's what happened. Trouble is, both were seven shots behind and still trying to convince themselves that they still had a chance.

Woods began his Saturday charge by hooking his tee shot into the trees and making double bogey. His tee shot on the par-3 sixth hit the base of the pin and tumbled off the green. He rallied with three birdies over the last six holes for a 70.

Mickelson's rally was slowed by three poor chips, and he escaped with a 71 only after hitting a big slice from the trees on the

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PREP TRACK AND FIELD: SOUTHEAST

Sophomores busy as bees, talented, too

By **ADAM KROHN**

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For Southeast's Shelby McFarland, Briana Sosebee and Ashley Strong, there is hardly ever a time to relax. They're always playing something.

The Lady Raiders' talented trio headline an impressive class of sophomore athletes and they compete almost the entire school year.

All three are currently with the Lady Raiders' track and field team, which is gearing up for the Region 6-3A

North meet scheduled at Lakeview-Fort Oglethorpe on April 30.

Raiders track coach Chad Brewer said the three, along with

three other sophomores, account for "40-50 percent of the team's points" in a given meet.

In the fall, Sosebee and Strong played on the Lady Raiders' softball team that featured eight sophomores. McFarland was one of two sophomores on the volleyball team. All three helped to make up an all-sophomore starting lineup on coach Jeff McDonald's basketball squad.

So, they're always busy.

"It makes the year go by faster," said the do-it-all Sosebee, who competes in the discus, triple jump, 400 meters and the 4x100 and 4x400 relay teams.

Strong sticks with the shot put after suffering a back injury that prevents her from competing in the discus.

"Sometimes it gets a little hectic and I don't get to see some of my friends as much, and I ruin my parents' plans," Strong said, "But I have plenty of downtime."

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Southeast track and field standouts Shelby McFarland, Ashley Strong and Brian Sosebee, from left, have made their presence known in three sports over their first two years with the Lady Raiders.

COMMENTARY

Travelin' man, Bowen, makes impact at BYU

Michael Bowen took a circuitous route to Provo, Utah, where he's now the starting right fielder on the Brigham Young University baseball team.

Bowen attended Dalton High School where he played second base and led the Catamounts in hitting his senior season under former Catamounts coach Manny Pontonio. After graduating, Bowen received offers from Shorter and Berry colleges in Rome to continue his career.

But Bowen was literally on a mis-

sion. He told coaches from Shorter and Berry that after one year he would go on a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to Las Vegas. He also told both coaches it was a two-year mission. Those coaches, Pontonio recalled Saturday, decided to retract their offers and Bowen sought other avenues to extend his diamond career.

He walked on at Southern Virginia University, a school "that embraces the values of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," according to its Web site. True to his word, though, after one year there Bowen went on his two-year mission, but thoughts of SVU were never far from his mind.

SVU, located in Buena Vista, Va., began as the Bowling Green Female Seminary in 1867. In 1996, a group of Latter-day Saints assumed responsibility for the institution, its assets and liabilities, and converted it into a four-year liberal arts college. That fall, the new Southern Virginia College enrolled 76 students. In 12 years it has grown 10-fold to 700 students. In 2001, the name was changed to Southern Virginia University.

Back to Bowen.

After completing his mission experience, he returned to SVU and asked the coach if he could return to the team. Despite being away from baseball for two years, Bowen was given a tryout. He regained a spot on the team as a sophomore, led the Knights in almost every offensive category and was named to the United States Collegiate Athletic Association All-America team. In fact, Bowen led SVU in batting for two years, setting school records with a .487 batting average and nine home runs his sophomore season. He also had 15 doubles, 38 RBIs and scored 33 runs in 30 games his second year and was elected team captain.

Bowen was told by SVU coaches he should try playing at a Division I school. So he decided to fulfill his dream of playing at Brigham Young, traveling to Provo and walking on with the Cougars. However, once there he learned some of his credits from SVU would not be accepted at BYU, and to attend the school would mean his sitting out a year athletically.

BYU coach Vance Law, a former big league player and son of 1960 Cy Young Award winning pitcher Vern Law, suggested he try going to Utah State in



Larry Fleming

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PREP SOCCER: REGION 7-4 TOURNAMENT

Dalton to test potent Hillgrove teams

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In recent years, both of Dalton High's soccer teams have enjoyed well-established positions in the upper tier of Region 7-4A.

But if the Catamounts and Lady Cats are to keep their quest for region titles going this season, they'll have to knock off a new program that's quickly making its way to the same lofty ground.

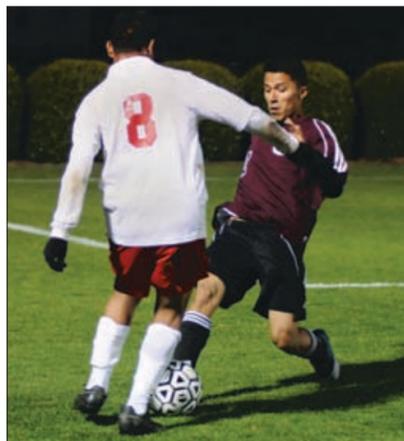
There's a region tournament semifinals twin bill awaiting Dalton on Monday in Powder Springs at Hillgrove, a third-year school that earned the south sub-region's No. 1 seed for the boys and girls tourneys. The boys are scheduled to kick off at 5:30 p.m., while the girls will follow, making up a pair of matches originally scheduled for April 3 before inclement weather postponed them.

Both Dalton coaches said they know little about Hillgrove other than the teams' records and match scores from this season.

That doesn't seem to concern Matt Cheaves, whose Cats (10-4-2) — the No. 2 seed from the north sub-region — earned their semifinal berth with a 4-2 win against Hiram on April 1.

"We're just going to focus on playing our game and doing what we're supposed to do well," said Cheaves, who is in his 15th season leading Dalton. "If we do those things, I think we'll do well."

The Cats gained momentum in the second half of the season after some early offensive



MISTY WATSON/The Daily Citizen
Dalton's Jose Rangel, going against Southeast's Sammy Torres earlier this year, and the Catamounts will take on Hillgrove on Monday in the state tourney.

struggles during one of the schedule's tougher portions. But even in their first-round victory against Hiram, the Cats had trouble maximizing their shooting efficiency, and Cheaves is still waiting on the Cats to put together a complete game.

"It's really the scoring," Cheaves said of what's missing. "We create a lot of chances,

but have not really scored as much as we need to based on the amount of chances we create."

Cheaves believes the Cats have made the late portion of some games closer than they should have been.

"When you're scoring and you have the chances, that affects the other team," he said. "If you score early, get a goal and don't follow it up, you let the other team sort of build their confidence up. And if they get a goal, that momentum completely changes and you find yourself in a much tougher game than you should have."

Scoring doesn't seem to have been much of a problem this year for Hillgrove's Hawks (12-2-1), who have had three or more goals in a game nine times, including an 11-1 victory against Woodland-Bartow, a team Dalton beat 3-2.

The Cats have tested themselves regularly since the first round of the region tourney, though, beating Southeast, 1-0, falling to Cleveland, Tenn., 2-0, and tying Chattanooga's McCallie, 1-1. It's a level of competition Cheaves believes will have his team ready for the semifinals as well as the upcoming Class 4A state tourney, for which the Cats have already qualified.

"It helps to see a higher level of competition," Cheaves said, "because that's something you're eventually going to see in the

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL: GEORGIA SPRING GAME

Houston-led defense steals G-Day spotlight

BY CHARLES ODUM

Associated Press Writer

ATHENS — The Sanford Stadium scoreboard said the Red team won Georgia's G-Day spring game on Saturday, beating the Black team 13-3.

Rennie Curran said he knew better.

The real winner of the annual spring game was Georgia's defense, which didn't allow a touchdown until Carlton Thomas scored on a 20-yard run with only nine seconds remaining.

The game matched Georgia's first-string defense, which played for the Black team, against the starting offense, which played for the Red team.

When Thomas finally scored in the final seconds, the starters were not on the field for the Black's defense. When the first-string defensive players were on the field, they contained Joe Cox, Caleb King, A.J. Green and the other starters on offense.

Defensive end Justin Houston capped his strong spring with four tackles for 26 yards in losses, including three sacks. Bryan Evans had an interception and starting linebackers Curran, Akeem Dent and Darryl Gamble each had two stops.

"I feel we took care of business when we were all out there," Curran said.

Marcus Washington had three sacks for the Red defense.

Former quarterback Matthew Stafford, who could be the No. 1 overall pick in this month's NFL draft, and tailback Knowshon Moreno, also expected to be a first-round pick, watched from the sideline as Cox, King and others competed for the vacated starting spots.

Cox and the Black team's starting quarterback, Logan Gray, each were hurt by dropped passes.

Cox was 9-of-16 passing for 105 yards. Gray was 9-of-13 passing for 91 yards. Freshman Zach Mettenberger, playing behind Cox, was 0-for-3 passing with an interception. Another freshman, Aaron Murray, was 3-of-5 passing for 62 yards, including a 43-yard completion to Marquise Brown.

Cox, a senior, used the spring practice to affirm his status as the heavy favorite to replace Stafford. He opened the game by completing a 35-yard pass to Green on a flea-flicker.

The other highlight for Cox came in the fourth quarter when the game was tied 3-3. Cox completed a 22-yard pass to tight end Aron White on a third-and-20 play



UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA PHOTO
Georgia quarterback Joe Cox, shown in a 2008 file photo, completed 9-of-16 passing for 105 yards in the Bulldogs' G-Day game Saturday afternoon.

to set up Andrew Jensen's 48-yard field goal that gave the Red a 6-3 lead.

"It definitely wasn't our best offensive day, but we did some good stuff," Cox said.

Cox said he was "completely comfortable" while playing before the crowd of 42,458 and ESPN national TV audience.

"Joe just has a cool about him," White said. "He's a real cool cat."

Thomas, a 5-foot-7, 170-pound freshman from Frostproof, Fla., had eight carries for 59 yards. King had seven carries for 22 yards.

Coach Mark Richt said the tailback competition remains "wide open."

Richard Samuel, who joined King as backups behind Moreno in 2008, missed spring practice with a wrist injury.

Redshirt freshman Dontavious Jackson was limited with a knee injury. Walk-on Calvin Daniels missed time with a shoulder injury, leading coaches to give fullback Fred Munzenmaier some snaps at tailback.

Freshman Washaun Ealey will join the depth chart at tailback in preseason practice.

"As of right now, I'd say we would play more than one guy," Richt said. "I don't think we'd feature one guy right now. That might change."

There is more clarity at the quarterback position,

where Cox is the clear starter and Gray was named by coaches as the biggest surprise of the spring on offense.

Richt said Mettenberger and Murray can compete better in preseason drills.

"Their big race right now is to learn enough between now and the fall to where they really can compete," Richt said.

Blair Walsh gave the Red team a 3-0 lead with a 51-yard field goal in the second quarter. Jamie Lindley answered with a 25-yarder for the Black team later in the quarter. Gray completed passes of 15 and 21 yards to Derek Rich to set up Lindley's kick.

The lack of offense left some wondering if Georgia would be able to recover from losing two probable first-round picks. With King failing to secure the starting job at tailback and Green making only one catch, there wasn't much offense. White had three catches for 50 yards and Israel Troupe led the Black offense with five catches for 38 yards, but each had drops.

Does Georgia have enough offense?

"We didn't see (big plays) today, but I think we do," Richt said. "When we get everybody together and focused on the first team, I think we'll be fine."

Added Richt, who liked the strong defense: "I'd feel better with the score we had than with a 31-30 game."

PREP ROUNDUP

Cats win, extend streak

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Dalton's Catamounts beat Fannin County, 6-4, Saturday for their eighth consecutive victory.

Cats starter Nick Ray gave up only five hits but had to overcome six walks with one strikeout in five innings to pick up the win. Despite all the base runners, Ray allowed just one run.

"We didn't come out and play our best game," Cats coach Bobby Brotherton said. "But we played a good Fannin County team and we made our hits count. They made a couple of errors and we were able to score some runs."

Errors led to three of the Cats' (12-4) first four runs, with two coming in the first inning. The Region 8-2A Rebels got on the board in the fifth and sixth innings with solo home runs, but Dalton answered in its half of the inning each time.

In the fifth, Garren Palmer launched a solo home run. Carter Crutchfield reached on an error and scored on Mitch Townsend's single. In the sixth, Palmer delivered an RBI single and later scored on a fielder's choice.

Palmer scored three of Dalton's six runs.

Varsity golf

Northwest Whitfield and Dalton improved on their first-round scores in the Indiana Invitational at Rocky Creek Golf Course in Vidalia, with the Catamounts

shooting a 315, shaving a stroke off their opening round. The Bruins shot 318, 11 strokes better than their Friday round.

Dalton's two-day total of 631 was good for a top-15 finish in the 38-team field. Harrison won the team title with a 589.

The Cats were led by Chase Miller (3-over 75), Dylan Coffee (79), Bo Ridley (80) and Will Morrow (81). Miller missed the All-Tournament Team by one stroke with a two-day 149, good for an 11th-place finish.

The Bruins were led by Hunter Keener (75), Jordan Black (78), Ben Harris (81) and J.T. Meadows and Zane McDade (84).

JV baseball

Northwest Whitfield 10, Dalton 1: Jarrett Bruce pitched six innings and gave up seven hits and a run on five walks with three strikeouts for the win. Bruce also had a team-high three RBIs for the Bruins (7-3). Northwest's Nick Wagner was 2-for-3 with an RBI, Justin Wills was 2-for-3 with two RBIs and Garrett Smith was 2-for-4 with an RBI.

9th baseball

Northwest Whitfield 14, Dalton 1: The Bruins (4-3) got a winning effort from Nick Sullivan, who pitched five innings and surrendered a run on five strikeouts and seven hits. Luke Hensley and Tyler Higgins each had a hit and two RBIs for Northwest.

Soccer: Dalton, Hillgrove girls rely on stingy defenses

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state playoffs. You're going to see better and better teams, so we need to be used to playing against that high level or we won't be ready for it."

If the Cats win Monday, they'll advance to the tourney championship and host Paulding County, a semifinal winner against Osborne via shootout. If the Cats lose, they'll travel to Osborne, playing on Tuesday in either case.

The Lady Cats (11-3-1), also a No. 2 seed from the north sub-region, have shut out six opponents this season. But they draw a Lady Hawks (10-2-3) lineup that can make the same claim and has scored 19 goals in the past four games.

Based on game results alone, Snellman expects the Lady Hawks to rank with the more talented teams Dalton, a 2-0 winner against North Paulding in the first round, has faced this year. And that might not be such a bad thing for the Lady Cats, who have been guilty of playing to the level of opponents, Snellman admitted.

"We've worked on consistency," she said. "But it's so tough. We tend to conform to the other team."

Although senior midfielder/forward Rachel Czyn, a Berry College signee, has been a standout performer with 15 goals to her credit this season, Snellman said the Lady Cats naturally are at their best when Czyn isn't expected to do all the work.

"It's when everyone's heart is in it,"

Snellman said. "The passing game gets going, they tend to settle down and when everyone does that, it just all comes together."

But they'll have to operate this week without another standout player, starting midfielder Lisa Mata. Dalton is on spring break and Mata will be out of town, taking away some of the lineup flexibility — Czyn is sometimes shifted forward to make an offensive push, for example — that has benefited Snellman in her first year as coach.

What won't change is Dalton's desire to get to the championship game, where Sequoyah is waiting after a semifinal victory against Woodland.

Sequoyah routed the Lady Cats 8-0 in the first round of last year's Class 4A state tourney and topped them 3-2 earlier this season in 7-4A action. That has quickly moved the Lady Chiefs up the list of Dalton rivals, but Snellman isn't concerned about the Lady Cats looking ahead.

"I hope it's a motivating factor," she said. "We have to win this game to play Sequoyah, so if they do everything they can to win this game, if it means that, more power to them. We've got to earn that game."

The Lady Cats would travel to Sequoyah with a victory, but would host Woodland with a loss, playing on Tuesday either way.

The top two finishers in the region will host in the first round of the state tourneys, which begin next week, while the third and fourth teams must travel.

Southeast: Played with pain

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Enough for me anyway."

When the track season finally ends and school lets out, what will the three do in the summer?

Most likely, they'll play more sports, such as travel basketball and softball teams. "They are some of the hardest working people you'll ever meet," Brewer said. "All of them work very hard. We're lucky to have a sophomore class that's very talented."

McFarland, who runs in the 800, 1,600 and 4x400 relay, hasn't had downtime from a sport since the summer before her freshman year.

A broken hip suffered during track season kept her sidelined until the fall.

McFarland suffered the injury while competing in the triple jump at Eastbrook Middle School, but played through the entire track season before being examined.

"It hurt a lot during the season," said McFarland, who has some of 6-3A's best times in the 800 (2:26) and 1,600 (5:42). "But I didn't want to stop competing, so I just kept going."

As a freshman with the Lady Raiders, McFarland qualified for the Class 4A state meet in the 800, while Sosebee qualified with the 4x400 relay team.

Before the threesome joined forces at Southeast, they played on the same basket-

ball team at Eastbrook. Sosebee and Strong go back even further as teammates on a 7-year-old Dirt Devil softball team.

Having played together for so long, expectations are high for the three standouts, as well as other Lady Raiders in the widely respected sophomore class.

"We're going to be a lot better when we're seniors because everyone we're playing now will have graduated," said Sosebee, who last Thursday set the school record for a discus throw (106 feet) at the Optimist Meet at Walker Valley High in Charleston, Tenn. "There's not a sophomore class out there, really, that has as many girls with as much ability as we do."

McFarland said the Lady Raiders' high hopes pushes her to excel.

"Sometimes it gets challenging because everyone expects you to do really well," she said. "And sometimes you don't. Sometimes, you have an off day, an off meet or an off game and everyone wonders what's wrong. Sometimes, you feel like you have to do good for everyone."

So as the sophomore season winds down for McFarland, Sosebee and Strong, the annual grind the three put into a school year — and during the summer as well — is taken in stride as far as Strong is concerned.

"It's not really that big a deal for us," Strong said. "We just go along with it because that's what we've grown up doing."

Fleming: Three hits, 5 RBIs

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hopes that school would accept his credits from SVU. Again, however, Bowen was turned away. He went back to BYU and sat out a year.

After his 12-moth hiatus Bowen made the team and played in 21 games, starting seven, in his junior year of eligibility. He batted .262 with two homers and 11 RBIs.

Going into Saturday's three-game series finale with rival Air Force Academy, Bowen was batting .342 with eight doubles, three home runs and one triple for the Cougars (19-13, 6-5 Mountain West Conference). In splitting the first two games with the Falcons, Bowen went 6-for-9 with three RBIs and had five putouts.

"He's a darn good player," Pontonio said of Bowen.

Pontonio traveled to Cullowhee, N.C., last weekend to watch BYU play Western Carolina. Bowen didn't know his former coach was in attendance, but after the game Pontonio, wearing sunglasses and a baseball

hat, shoved his ticket stub toward the unsuspecting Bowen and asked for an autograph. Bowen looked up and recognized Pontonio. It was the first time Pontonio had seen Bowen since the youngster left Dalton High.

"He hugged me, his mother (Claire) got teary-eyed, his dad (Charley) shook my hand," Pontonio said. "I really felt good that I made the trip up there. And Michael had a great game. He went 3-for-6 with five RBIs. He had a double off the wall and a grand slam in his last at-bat."

Two days after playing at Western Carolina, Bowen and the Cougars opened a two-game series in Pullman, Wash., against Washington State. Then it was back to Provo for the Air Force series.

But if there's one thing about Michael Bowen, he doesn't mind traveling to play baseball.

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Fans hold up signs in support of Atlanta Braves pitcher Kenshin Kawakami during a game with the Washington Nationals on Saturday in Atlanta.

Kawakami wins big league debut

BY TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — Kenshin Kawakami pitched six effective innings to win his major league debut, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 5-3 victory over the Washington Nationals on Saturday night.

Kawakami allowed three runs and four hits, walked four and struck out eight. The 33-year-old right-hander is the first Japanese-born player in franchise history.

Kelly Johnson went 3-for-4 and drove in three runs one night after he had the game-winning hit in the 10th inning of a 6-5 win over the Nationals. Chipper Jones and Yunel Escobar had run-scoring singles for Atlanta.

Ryan Zimmerman had a two-run homer for the Nationals, who dropped to 0-5.

Kawakami joined the Braves in January, agreeing to a three-year deal as a free agent. The 2004 Central League MVP won 112 games in 11 seasons in Japan.

Kawakami kept the Nationals off balance with a fastball in the low 90s, a slider in the mid-80s and a changeup at 67-68 mph.

He started a little shaky, walking two with two outs in the first and giving up Nick Johnson's RBI single. Zimmerman made it 3-0 with a drive into the right-field stands in the third.

Kawakami didn't allow a hit after Zimmerman's homer. He threw 89 pitches, 54 for strikes.

Mike Gonzalez worked the ninth for his first save in his second attempt.

Johnson led off the third with his second homer to cut the Nationals' lead to 3-1. He also had a two-run double in the Braves' three-run fourth.

Notes: More than two dozen Japanese media were on hand for Kawakami's debut. ... Atlanta LHP Tom Glavine will throw 50 to 60 pitches in a rehab assignment with Double-A Mississippi on Sunday. ... Washington RF Elijah Dukes missed the game with a mild right groin strain. He injured throwing home Friday night when Atlanta's Jordan Schafer scored the winning run. ... Atlanta RHP Peter Moylan, who had not retired a batter in two games, struck out the side in the seventh on 12 pitches.

LOCAL

Prep Schedule

Monday
Varsity baseball
Sonorville at Southeast, 5
Dalton at Murray County, 7
Varsity golf
Dalton, Northwest Whitfield girls at Rambler Invitational, LaFayette Municipal GC
Varsity soccer
Region 7-4A tournament
Semifinals
Dalton girls at Hillgrove, 5:30
Dalton boys at Hillgrove, 7:30
Varsity tennis
Christian Heritage at GISA Region 4-2A tournament at Arlington Christian
JV baseball
Gordon Lee at Northwest Whitfield, 5
Dalton at Murray County, 5
Sonorville at Southeast, 7
JV golf
Northwest Whitfield boys at LaFayette Invitational, 9 a.m.
Cass at Murray County, Indian Trace, 3:30
Freshman baseball
Gordon Lee at Northwest Whitfield, 7:30

TELEVISION

On Today

CYCLING
4 p.m.
VERSUS — Paris-Roubaix, at various cities in France
GOLF
2 p.m.
CBS — Masters Tournament, final round, at Augusta, Ga.
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
1 p.m.
TBS — N.Y. Mets at Florida
1:30 p.m.
Fox SportsSouth — Washington at Atlanta
8 p.m.
ESPN — Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee
MOTORSPORTS
8 p.m.
SPEED — MotoGP 250, at Doha, Qatar (same-day tape)
10 p.m.
SPEED — MotoGP World Championship, at Doha, Qatar (same-day tape)
NBA BASKETBALL
1 p.m.
ABC — Dallas at New Orleans
3:30 p.m.
ABC — Boston at Cleveland
NHL HOCKEY
2 p.m.
NBC — Detroit at Chicago

PRO HOCKEY

NHL Glance

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic Division						
	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
y-New Jersey	51	27	4	106	244	209
x-Philadelphia	44	26	11	99	261	234
x-Pittsburgh	45	28	9	99	264	239
x-N.Y. Rangers	42	30	9	93	206	215
N.Y. Islanders	26	46	9	61	199	273
Northwest Division						
	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
z-Boston	52	19	10	114	268	194
x-Montreal	41	30	11	93	249	247
Buffalo	41	32	9	91	250	234
Ottawa	36	35	11	83	217	237
Toronto	34	35	13	81	250	293
Southeast Division						
	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
y-Washington	50	24	8	108	272	245
x-Carolina	45	30	7	97	239	226
Florida	41	30	11	93	234	231
Atlanta	35	41	6	76	257	280
Tampa Bay	24	40	18	66	210	279

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division						
	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
y-Detroit	51	20	10	112	295	241
x-Chicago	45	24	12	102	261	216
x-Columbus	41	31	10	92	226	230
x-St. Louis	40	31	10	90	232	233
Nashville	40	34	8	88	213	233
Northwest Division						
	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
y-Vancouver	45	27	10	100	246	220
x-Calgary	45	30	6	96	250	247
Minnesota	40	33	9	89	219	200
Edmonton	38	34	9	85	233	244
Colorado	32	44	5	69	199	256
Pacific Division						
	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
z-San Jose	53	18	11	117	257	204
x-Anaheim	42	33	7	91	245	238
Dallas	36	35	11	83	230	257
Phoenix	36	39	7	79	208	252
Los Angeles	34	37	11	79	207	234

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss.
x-clinched playoff spot
y-clinched division
z-clinched conference

Saturday's Games

New Jersey 3, Carolina 2
Philadelphia 3, N.Y. Islanders 2
Chicago 4, Detroit 2
Vancouver 1, Colorado 0, OT
Buffalo 6, Boston 1
Los Angeles 4, San Jose 3
Toronto 5, Ottawa 2
Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 1
Atlanta 6, Tampa Bay 2
Minnesota 6, Columbus 3
Florida 7, Washington 4
Phoenix 5, Anaheim 4, SO
Edmonton at Calgary, late
Today's Games
Detroit at Chicago, 2 p.m.
St. Louis at Colorado, 5 p.m.
Boston at N.Y. Islanders, 5 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.
End of Regular Season

PRO BASKETBALL

NBA Glance

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic Division						
	W	L	Pct	GB		
y-Boston	60	19	.759	—		
x-Philadelphia	40	39	.506	20		
New Jersey	33	47	.413	27 1/2		
New York	31	49	.388	29 1/2		
Toronto	30	49	.380	30		
Southeast Division						
	W	L	Pct	GB		
y-Orlando	58	22	.725	—		
x-Atlanta	46	34	.575	12		
x-Miami	41	38	.519	16 1/2		
Charlotte	35	44	.443	22 1/2		
Washington	19	61	.238	39		
Central Division						
	W	L	Pct	GB		
z-Cleveland	64	15	.810	—		
x-Chicago	39	40	.494	25		
x-Detroit	39	41	.488	25 1/2		
Indiana	35	45	.438	29 1/2		
Milwaukee	32	47	.405	32		
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Southwest Division						
	W	L	Pct	GB		
x-Houston	52	28	.650	—		
x-San Antonio	51	28	.646	1/2		
x-Dallas	48	31	.608	3 1/2		
x-New Orleans	48	31	.608	3 1/2		
Memphis	23	56	.291	28 1/2		
Northwest Division						
	W	L	Pct	GB		
x-Denver	53	27	.663	—		
x-Portland	51	28	.646	1 1/2		
x-Utah	47	32	.595	5 1/2		
Minnesota	24	56	.300	29		
Oklahoma City	22	57	.278	30 1/2		
Pacific Division						
	W	L	Pct	GB		
z-L.A. Lakers	63	17	.788	—		
Phoenix	44	36	.550	19		

Golden State	28	51	.354	34 1/2
L.A. Clippers	19	60	.241	43 1/2
Sacramento	16	63	.203	46 1/2

x-clinched playoff spot
y-clinched division
z-clinched conference

Saturday's Games

Indiana 106, Detroit 102
New Jersey 103, Orlando 93
Phoenix 110, Minnesota 97
Charlotte at Chicago, late
Oklahoma City at Milwaukee, late
Golden State at Utah, late
Portland at L.A. Clippers, late
Today's Games
Dallas at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Boston at Cleveland, 3:30 p.m.
New York at Miami, 6 p.m.
Philadelphia at Toronto, 6 p.m.
San Antonio at Sacramento, 9 p.m.
Memphis at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

AL Glance

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	5	1	.833	—
Baltimore	4	1	.800	1/2
New York	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Boston	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Tampa Bay	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	3	3	.500	—
Minnesota	3	3	.500	—
Chicago	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Kansas City	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Cleveland	0	5	.000	2 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	4	2	.667	—
Texas	3	2	.600	1/2
Los Angeles	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Oakland	2	3	.400	1 1/2

Saturday's Games

Toronto 5, Cleveland 4
Detroit 4, Texas 3
Seattle 8, Oakland 5
Chicago White Sox 8, Minnesota 0
Boston 5, L.A. Angels 4
Baltimore 6, Tampa Bay 0
N.Y. Yankees 6, Kansas City 1
Today's Games
Texas (Millwood 1-0) at Detroit (E.Jackson 0-0), 1:05 p.m.
Toronto (Purcey 0-0) at Cleveland (A.Reyes 0-0), 1:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (J.Shields 0-1) at Baltimore (Eaton 0-0), 1:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Blackburn 0-0) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 0-0), 2:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Chamberlain 0-0) at Kansas City (Meche 0-0), 2:10 p.m.
Boston (Beckett 1-0) at L.A. Angels (Moseley 0-0), 3:35 p.m.
Seattle (Bedard 0-0) at Oakland (Cahill 0-0), 4:05 p.m.

NL Glance

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	4	1	.800	—
Florida	4	1	.800	—
New York	3	2	.600	1
Philadelphia	1	3	.250	2 1/2
Washington	0	5	.000	4
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	4	2	.667	—
Chicago	3	2	.600	1/2
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600	1/2
Milwaukee	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Cincinnati	1	3	.250	2
Houston	1	4	.200	2 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Colorado	3	1	.750	—
San Diego	3	2	.600	1/2
Arizona	2	2	.500	1
San Francisco	2	2	.500	1

Los Angeles	2	3	.400	1 1/2
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Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 2
St. Louis 11, Houston 2
N.Y. Mets 8, Florida 4
Chicago Cubs 6, Milwaukee 5
Atlanta 5, Washington 3
Philadelphia at Colorado, late
L.A. Dodgers at Arizona, late
San Francisco at San Diego, late
Today's Games
Pittsburgh (Snell 0-1) at Cincinnati (Harang 0-1), 1:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Santana 1-0) at Florida (Jo.Johnson 1-0), 1:10 p.m.
Washington (Olsen 0-1) at Atlanta (Jurjens 1-0), 1:35 p.m.
Houston (W.Rodriguez 0-0) at St. Louis (Lohse 1-0), 2:15 p.m.
Philadelphia (Park 0-0) at Colorado (Cook 0-0), 3:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Linecum 0-0) at San Diego (C.Young 1-0), 4:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Wolf 0-1) at Arizona (Haren 0-1), 4:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Dempster 0-0) at Milwaukee (Suppan 1-1), 8:05 p.m.

College — SEC

Vanderbilt 13, Arkansas 6
South Carolina 8, Ole Miss 1
Auburn 8, Florida 7 (11 inn.)
Florida 24, Auburn 2
Georgia 7, Kentucky 4
Georgia 7, Kentucky 4
Tennessee 4, Mississippi State 2
Alabama 13, LSU 5

GOLF

Masters

Saturday

At Augusta National Golf Club
Augusta, Ga.
Purse: TBA
Yardage: 7,435; Par: 72
Third Round
Angel Cabrera 68-68-69 — 205 -11
Kenny Perry 68-67-70 — 205 -11
Chad Campbell 65-70-72 — 207 -9
Jim Furyk 66-74-68 — 208 -8
Steve Stricker 72-69-68 — 209 -7
Rory Sabbatini 73-67-70 — 210 -6
Shingo Katayama 67-73-70 — 210 -6
Todd Hamilton 68-70-72 — 210 -6
Tim Clark 68-71-72 — 211 -5
Sean O'Hair 68-76-68 — 212 -4
Ian Poulter 71-73-68 — 212 -4
Lee Westwood 70-72-70 — 212 -4
Tiger Woods 70-72-70 — 212 -4
Phil Mickelson 73-68-71 — 212 -4
Nick Watney 70-71-71 — 212 -4
Stephen Ames 73-68-71 — 212 -4
Hunter Mahan 66-75-71 — 212 -4
Anthony Kim 75-65-72 — 212 -4
Steve Flesch 71-74-68 — 213 -3
Camilo Villegas 73-69-71 — 213 -3
Vijay Singh 71-70-72 — 213 -3
Dustin Johnson 72-70-72 — 214 -2
John Merrick 68-74-72 — 214 -2
Geoff Ogilvy 71-70-73 — 214 -2
Justin Rose 74-70-71 — 215 -1
Larry Mize 67-76-72 — 215 -1
Padraig Harrington 69-73-73 — 215 -1
Sandy Lyle 72-70-73 — 215 -1
Graeme McDowell 69-73-73 — 215 -1
Aaron Baddeley 68-74-73 — 215 -1
Sergio Garcia 73-67-75 — 215 -1
Stuart Appleby 72-73-71 — 216 E
Rory McIlroy 72-73-71 — 216 E
Luke Donald 73-71-72 — 216 E
Ken Duke 71-72-73 — 216 E
Henrik Stenson 71-70-75 — 216 E
Ryuji Imada 73-72-72 — 217 +1
Trevor Immelman 71-74-72 — 217 +1
D.J. Trahan 72-73-72 — 217 +1
Robert Allenby 72-72-72 — 217 +1
Paul Casey 72-72-73 — 217 +1
Dudley Hart 72-72-73 — 217 +1
Bubba Watson 72-72-73 — 217 +1
Ross Fisher 69-76-73 — 218 +2
Ben Curtis 73-71-74 — 218 +2
Andres Romero 69-75-77 — 221 +5
Miguel Angel Jimenez 70-73-78 — 221 +5
Rocco Mediate 70-70-78 — 221 +5
Kevin Sutherland 69-76-77 — 222 +6
Mike Weir 68-75-79 — 222 +6

Junior Achievement of Georgia Northwest Georgia District's 6th Annual JA Golf Classic
Presented by Chick-Fil-A of Dalton
Tuesday, June 9, 2009
Barnsley Gardens Resort, Adairsville

Day's Activity Schedule
8:30 AM ~ Registration
8:45 AM ~ Call to Carts and Rules
9:00 AM ~ Shotgun Start
Lunch provided by Chick-Fil-A of Dalton
Door Prizes / Awards / Raffle

Foursomes available for \$700.
Mulligans \$10 each with maximum 3 per golfer
Grand Prize (Lowest overall score)
Invitation to Junior Achievement of Georgia's Golf Classic at TPC Sugarloaf
September, 2009
Valued at \$3,500

Directions: Take I-75 South to Exit 306 and follow the signs. Travel west on Hwy. 140 for 2.2 miles. Turn left onto Hall Station Road and travel south for 5.5 miles. Hall Station Road will intersect with Barnsley Garden Road on the right. Turn right and travel 2.5 miles. The resort entrance will be on your left.

For more information or to register your foursome, call Junior Achievement at **706-278-9180**

2009 Grants Sporting Goods Big Bass Tour Tournament Trail Schedule

- April 19th - Weiss (Hawgs Den)**
\$100 Entry Fee - \$1000 Guaranteed for 1st Place, 100% Payback
- May 17th - Chickamauga (Chester Frost)**
\$100 Entry Fee - \$2000 Guaranteed for 1st Place, 100% Payback
- June 28th - Big Bass Classic - Weiss (Hawgs Den)**
\$120 Entry Fee - \$3000 Guaranteed for 1st Place, 100% Payback

BIG BUCKS!!!

If you fish every tournament and win the Big Bass Classic at Lake Weiss you will receive \$1000 in Bonus Money from Grants Sporting Goods. Skeeter Real Money will be available in every tournament.

Corporate Sponsors for the Grants Sporting Goods Tournament Trail

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LOCAL SPORTS CALENDAR

Titans event

• The Tennessee Titans Caravan XII will make a stop at Logan's Roadhouse in Chattanooga from 4-5 p.m. on April 14. Fans can interact with a Titans starter, who will be available for autographs and photos. Logan's Roadhouse is located at 2119 Gunbarrel Rd.

Northwest tennis

• The Northwest Whitfield tennis banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. on April 23 in the school's commons. Contact Julie Orem at (706) 226-7456 or oremcrew@gmail.com.

Murray wrestling

• All former and current Murray County wrestlers are invited to the program's reunion picnic from 1-6 p.m. on April 26 at Appalachian Bank Community Center in Chatsworth. For information, call (706) 517-5815.

Road races

• The second Run for John is scheduled for April 25 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with a 1-mile run/walk starting at 8 a.m. and the 5K race at 9 a.m. Online registration and sponsorship opportunities are available at therunforjohn.org. Race-day registration begins at 7:30. The mission of the race is to raise money for college scholarships in honor of the late John Bruner, who was a standout distance runner at Dalton High. Cost for participation is \$20 for pre-registration and \$25 on race day.

• The Bill Gregory Healthcare Classic is scheduled for May 2 at the Bradley Center for Wellness. Scheduled races are a timed 5K at 8 a.m., the timed 2K "Kid's Classic" (ages 19 and younger) at 9:30 a.m. and an untimed 2K walk at 10:15 a.m. Cost is \$15 before April 21 and \$20 after. Pre-registration is urged — T-shirts and desired sizes are limited for race-day registrants and pre-registrants are eligible for door prizes. Race-day registration will be held from 7-9 a.m. Entry forms can be printed at nwghealthpartners.org.

Registration, tryouts

• The North Georgia Bulldogs, a semi-pro football team based in Calhoun, are still looking for linemen to fill out their 50-man roster. The Bulldogs will hold preseason games in May and open on June 13. Anyone

interested in trying out for the positions can write to co-owner Kacee Smith at northgeorgiabulldogs@hotmail.com.

• The Whitfield County Parks and Recreation Department will have sign-ups for Dixie Boys Baseball (ages 15-19) and Dixie Girls Softball (ages 13-18) from 9-11 a.m. on April 18 and April 25 at Edwards Park on Cleveland Highway and at the WCPRD on Gillespie Drive. Fee is \$45 and due at sign-up. Contact Jerry Manis at (706) 226-8341 or jmanis@whitfieldcountygga.com.

• The Whitfield Reds are looking for one 8-year-old boy to play travel baseball. Contact Ricky Chumley at (423) 593-5020.

• The Georgia Sting fastpitch softball team is seeking a pitcher to compete in an all 16-under schedule and almost all the ASA 14-under qualifiers in metro Atlanta. Contact Greg Boyd at (706) 581-7624 or gasting@optilink.us.

• The Dalton Dolphins will hold try-outs April 27-30 for swimmers ages 5 through 18. The first practice session is May 4. Registration continues through June 15. Also, SwimAmerica swimming lessons start May 4 and run every two weeks through the summer. Times for lessons are 4 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.; classes are limited to five swimmers per instructor. Contact Charles Todd at (706) 275-0077 or visit ccacswimming.org.

• Nob North Golf Course in Cohutta is accepting registration from area golf threesomes to compete in a PGA of America Local Qualifying Event on Aug. 22, which is the first leg in trying to earn a spot in the 2009 McGladrey Team Championship. A field of 18 three-member amateur teams will compete for up to two berths in the Georgia Section Championship on Sept. 28 at The Legends at Chateau Elan. Entry deadline is Aug. 8. The National Championship is scheduled for Oct. 26-28 at the Pinehurst Resort in North Carolina. Registration is available at pga.com/teamchampionship or by calling (706) 694-8505.

Clinics, camps

• Ten Star All-Star Basketball is accepting applications for its invitation-only summer camp for boys and girls ages 10-19. Past participants include Michael Jordan, Tim Duncan, Vince Carter, Jerry Stackhouse, Grant Hill and Antawn Jamison, and players

from all 50 states plus 11 foreign countries attended last year's camps. Camp locations include Gainesville, Ga., and Lebanon, Tenn., as well as other sites. A camp for ages 9-18 of all skill levels is also available. For a free brochure, call (704) 373-0873 before April 15.

• The University of Tennessee-Chattanooga's football team will host a free clinic for ages 5-12 prior to the start of the 2009 spring game on April 18 at Finley Stadium. The clinic will be led by the UTC coaching staff, including head coach Russ Huesman. Registration begins at 5:15 p.m. with the 45-minute session set to start at 5:30. A registration form is also available at gomocs.com. The game begins at 7 p.m. and the first 500 fans in attendance will receive free hot dogs and soft drinks.

• The Catamount Ladies Football Clinic is scheduled for 6 p.m. on May 7 at Dalton High. The clinic will give an inside look at the program and raise money for the Catamount Care Fund, which will support a community project such as last year's adoption of a family for Christmas. Instruction will be provided by Dalton coaches and Chuck Harris is the featured motivational speaker. Cost is \$20 and includes dinner. Call (706) 876-4882 or write to adam.winegarden@dalton.k12.ga.us.

• The ninth Lady Lion Basketball Camp is scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon each day on June 1-5 at Christian Heritage School in Dalton. Camp is for girls who are entering grades 1-6 and will include individual instruction and team games. Instructors will be Lady Lions varsity players and devotions will be part of the camp. Cost is \$50. Each camper will receive a T-shirt and water bottle. Sports drinks will be sold for \$1 during camp.

• Dalton High will hold a cheerleader clinic June 8-11 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. each day at Dalton Middle School. The fee is \$60 if paid by May 15 and \$65 from May 16-June 8. Fee is \$55 for an additional child if paid by May 15 and \$60 after May 15. Registration forms are available at Dalton High School. Check-in begins at 8:15 a.m. on June 8.

• Dalton High will hold the Catamount Football Camp for ages 7 through rising eighth graders on June 22-24 from 9 a.m. to noon each day. Camp will focus on fundamentals and basic skills and techniques of football,

and campers will receive individual attention with encouragement to improve their overall game, sportsmanship and football knowledge. Motivational speakers, competitions and awards will also be part of the camp. Cost is \$50; campers will receive a T-shirt and camp picture. Registration will be available the day of camp. Contact Chad Jordan at (706) 217-5577 or chad.jordan@dalton.k12.ga.us.

• Northwest Whitfield's Fighting Bruins Football Camp for boys entering grades 1-6 is scheduled for June 22-24 from 8-11:30 a.m. each day at the high school. Cost is \$50 per camper and pre-registration is requested. Check-in will begin at 7:45 at the fieldhouse. Contact Mike Falleur at (706) 516-2217.

• The Dalton Lady Cats basketball camp will be held June 1-4 from 8:30 a.m. to noon each day at the Dalton gymnasium. Camp is for girls K-8th grade and the fee is \$65. Contact Jeff McKinney at (706) 278-8757 or jeff.mckinney@dalton.k12.ga.us. Online registration is available at www.daltonpublicschools.com — click on community, news/events and summer camps.

• Reebok's Mountain High Running Camp for middle and high school ages is scheduled for July 13-18 in Mars Hill, N.C. The camp will feature great trails and be staffed by elite U.S. and Kenyan runners and coaches. Participants will receive Reebok gear, including a pair of shoes. Information and registration are available at mountainhighrunning.com. Contact Scott Simmons at (704) 688-2814 or coach@mountainhighrunning.com.

• The Southeast Raider Youth Football Camp is scheduled for June 23-25 from 9 a.m. to noon each day. The camp is open to rising first through eighth graders; campers will be grouped by age. Cost is \$35 and includes a T-shirt and helmet decal. Registration forms can be picked up at any Southeast feeder school, as well as the Southeast front office. Camp will focus on offensive and defensive fundamentals, as well as speed development. Call David Crane at (706) 275-8603.

Tournaments

• USFA girls fastpitch tournaments for teams ages 8 to 18-under are scheduled April 18-19 at Heritage Point Park in Dalton; April 25-26 at

Tinsley Park in Cleveland, Tenn.; and May 2-3 at Heritage Point. Contact Garry Headrick at (706) 483-1346 or garry_headrick2001@yahoo.com.

• The Northwest Whitfield Dugout Club will host a fundraiser golf tournament with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. on April 19 at Indian Trace Golf Course in Chatsworth. Format is two-person select shot and cost is \$75 per person. Contact Ricky Darnell at (706) 217-9338 or Kip Allen at (706) 260-9664.

• The Conasauga River Alliance's "Sparkling Waters" golf tournament is scheduled for April 24 at Indian Trace in Chatsworth. Event is four-man select shot with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. following a noon lunch. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three teams, with additional prizes for longest drive, closest to pin and holes-in-one. Call (706) 625-7044.

• A basketball tournament for boys and girls teams in 10 through 18 age groups will be held at the Sonorville Recreation Complex April 24-26. Fee is \$150 per team. Entry deadline is April 17. Contact Taylor McDaniel at (770) 324-3727 or Derrick McDaniel at (706) 936-6254.

• The 37th Pat Boone-Bethel golf tournament is scheduled May 1-2 at Bear Trace Golf Course in Chattanooga. Entry fees are \$300 for individuals and \$1,200 for teams if paid by April 10; fees increase to \$350 and \$1,400 after that. Tee times are slated at 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Contact Kay Smith at (423) 842-5757 or kays@bethelbiblevillage.org.

• The 14th annual Windstream Charlie Bowen Buddy Golf Classic is scheduled for 1 p.m. on May 18 at Barnsley Gardens in Adairsville. Format is four-man select shot with shotgun start and event is limited to 30 teams. Prizes will be awarded to the top three teams in each flight, as well as for closest to pin and longest drive, and door prizes will also be presented. All participants will receive a goody bag and lunch from Outback Steakhouse. For information, call (706) 278-0702.

Add your news

• If you have a tournament, registration, camp, meeting or other local sports event you'd like to have listed, we're happy to include it in our sports calendar, free of charge. E-mail the details to larryfleming@daltoncitizen.com or send a fax to (706) 275-6641.

Husband Appreciation Day

Is Saturday, April 18, 2009

GOT A GREAT HUSBAND?

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO LET THE WORLD KNOW! On Saturday, April 18 The Daily Citizen will publish a Special Section honoring your GREAT husband!



Photo and 40 words or less

For Only \$20.00

We will have a panel of single women select who they think is the BEST husband according to the messages sent in. The BEST husband will win a FREE meal for up to six people.

Winner to be announced in The Daily Citizen on Saturday, April 18, 2009

Hurry!! Deadline Is Friday, April 17, at Noon

To: _____

Message: (40 words or less) _____

From: _____

Prepayment is required. We accept Cash, Checks, all major Debit and Credit Cards. All photos must be included with a self-addressed stamped envelope.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: MAY 1ST

34th Annual Dalton Golf & Country Club **ROMAN OPEN** LOCAL CHARITY GOLF TOURNAMENT Monday • May 11, 2009

Since 1999, \$598,000 in donations have been put to work locally!

In 2008 Alone, \$74,000 were donated to 23 local charities and two Dalton State College scholarships were awarded.

Enjoy a day of golf, win great individual and team prizes and, most importantly, help raise funds that will have a tremendous impact on our local community!



Format: 4-person select shot tournament flighted by handicap (soft spikes are mandatory). Ladies are encouraged to participate.
Tee time: Registration/breakfast for a.m. flights begins at 7:00 a.m. Shotgun start at 8:00 a.m. Registration/lunch for p.m. flights begins at 11:45 a.m. Shotgun start at 1:30 p.m.
Lunch: Lunch will be served as players finish their round and before the afternoon flights begin. Afternoon flights are encouraged to come at 11:45 a.m. for lunch.
Cost: \$175.00 per player, \$700 per team. Entry fee includes green fees, cart, ditty bags, mulligans, red tees, prizes, meals, beverages and an opportunity to win door, closest-to-the-pin, long drive, team and hole-in-one prizes. Outstanding prizes and door prizes in both a.m. and p.m. flights, plus a quality, individual ditty bag will be presented to each player.

Two options are available for participation.

Option A: You may pick your own 4-man team. Please provide all 4 names and addresses below plus each player's handicap or average score. Please circle your preference for tee time:

a.m. or p.m.

Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ HCP _____
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AP PHOTO
Angel Cabrera waves to the gallery walking up to the 18th green during third-round play in the Masters on Saturday.

Masters

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18th hole that started down the 10th fairway and wound up on the green.

They were at 4-under 212. "A lot of things happen on Sunday at Augusta, and I would never put it past happening again," Mickelson said.

"I think that at this golf course, funny things can happen, and if you get momentum on your side and you're making some birdies, you can make a lot of them."

And then he offered another scenario that he and Woods desperately need.

"When it starts coming apart, it's hard to get it back," Mickelson said. "And it's easy to tumble."

There was little sign of that happening with Perry and Cabrera on a breezy afternoon, on a course where the greens remained relatively soft from an overnight downpour.

Perry became the first player to reach 12-under par at any point in the tournament since 2002 when he rolled in an 8-foot birdie on the 10th hole, and it allowed him to wonder if this might really be his week.

But he three-putted from just off the front of the 11th green of his first bogey, then fell out of the lead on the par-3 12th. After hitting over the green, Perry tried putting up the slope and hit it too hard, the ball bouncing over the cup 15 feet away for another bogey.

He recovered with a 4-iron to about 25 feet for a two-putt birdie on the 13th.

Woods left the course knowing that even having a remote chance would depend on how the leaders played the back nine. They helped slightly but not running away, with Campbell shooting a 38 on the back and Perry getting around in 36.

The world's No. 1 player has never won a major when trailing after 54 holes, and only once has he won when trailing by more than seven shots going into the final round of any tournament.

"That was a hell of a fight," Woods said. "I'm pretty proud of the fact I got myself back in the tournament, considering that I didn't hit it as well as I wanted to and had two three-putts."

The forecast was for sunshine and fireworks, perhaps a back-nine charge not seen this decade at Augusta National.

Steve Stricker played bogey-free for a 68 that put him four shots behind at 7-under 209, with former British Open champion Todd Hamilton (72), Shingo Katayama (70) and Rory Sabbatini (70) another shot behind.

One player too far out of contention is Paddy Harrington, who saw his hopes of a third straight major end on the second hole when he twice hit a tree and took a quadruple-bogey 9. He shot a 73 and was 10 shots back.

Only once in the last 18 years at the Masters has the winner not come out of the final group, which bodes well for Perry and Cabrera. Even so, Perry glanced at the white leaderboard behind the 18th green and realized Sunday would be no picnic.

"There are actually quite a few guys who have a shot at this thing tomorrow," he said. "You will definitely see something happen on the back nine, where somebody is going to win it."

COMMENTARY

Donahue amazed by turnout for Gregory Healthcare event

When Ali Donahue arrived in Dalton 18 months ago fresh from University of Iowa, you hardly could have blame her for being a little intimidated by her first major undertaking.

Employed through Northwest Georgia Healthcare Partnership of Dalton, Donahue immediately was thrust into the position as co-director of the annual Bill Gregory Healthcare Classic for runners and walkers. This Catalyst RX-sponsored activity easily is the largest such event in Northwest Georgia.

"The crowd last year was enormous," Donahue said. "I couldn't believe how large that it was."

Nearly 6,000 people registered for the event which featured the 5-kilometer (3.1 miles) but also included the shorter 2K (1.25 miles).

"In Iowa City, I helped direct a race of about 1,500," she related. "It did help in preparation for this."

Last year's debut, no doubt, will help her immensely as she prepares for this year's event on Saturday, May 2. It all starts and ends at Bradley Wellness Center.

"I'm proud to see so many people around town wearing the T-shirts (from past races)," Donahue said. "It's growing every year. I'm excited about it."

Ricky Harrison, director of Bradley Wellness Center and co-director with Donahue, is a veteran runner and long-time observer of the area running scene.

"Healthcare corporate involvement is big in this event," Harrison said. "They've gotten into the school systems. A lot of the proceeds go back into the school systems to promote good health. Murray County's schools bring buses of kids over here. It's great anytime that you can get the kids together, for this is all about child obesity."

Nancy Kennedy has been a key in this event as director of NGHP.

"Nancy and those folks have done a great job of promoting this event," Harrison said. "People on the board, like the mayor (David Pennington), are certainly behind it."

According to Harrison, the 2008 event attracted about four times the number of 2003 (1,500).

But there does need to be a bigger push for finishers. Of 4,400 registered in 2007, records showed about 2,300 crossed the finish line.

With a larger untimed group last year, the most recent finishing number was unavailable. Nearly all such events in this area are considered in terms of hundreds

or less — the Healthcare Classic in thousands. Any of those race directors would do well to pay close attention to what Nancy Kennedy and her associates do.

Other racing activity

Many area runners will participate Saturday morning in the 41st annual Chickamauga Chase at Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park. There will be the feature 15K (9.3 miles) and a preliminary 5K.

This event, which goes through the largest national military park in the country, is a special event for me. It kicked off my road racing career 35 years ago.

Jack McFarland, a long-time friend from Atlanta, will run his streak to 41 as the only participant in all races. We always "pig out" afterwards, loading up on all that cholesterol that we normally avoid.

One week later on April 25, the second annual Run for John 5K is slated in Dalton at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. This event honors the memory of John Bruner, a former standout Dalton High and Georgia College runner.

Proceeds will aid scholarships for local runners, volunteers and parish members of the sponsoring church.

Carpet Capital Running Club will coordinate logistics (timing and course management) for both The Run for John and the Healthcare Classic.

BOOK READING: A couple of years ago, I heard Bart Yasso speak at a Chattanooga Track banquet. Having participated in running events on all seven continents as a representative of Runner's World, his light-hearted presentation was well received.

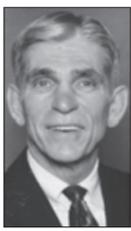
Since that time, Yasso has written a book entitled, "My Life on the Run." It is an entertaining read for runners.

One excursion, called the Badwater Ultra 146, included 146 miles through California's Death Valley — in July, no less.

One of his most bizarre events had to be the Bare Buns For Run in the state of Washington. This 5K July race (about 800 participants) rates as the largest nude race in the country — the Super Bowl for racing "buffs."

The question does persist, Where and how do you pin on your official number — a requisite for most races?

Doug Hawley, a competitive distance runner for more than 50 years, can be reached at Dhawley@optilink.us.



Doug Hawley

GOLF: THE MASTERS

Ouch! Harrington takes 9

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUGUSTA— Paddy Harrington needed to make a charge Saturday in the Masters for a shot at a third straight major.

Instead, he hit a tree. And then he hit the same tree again.

When his debacle at the par-5 second hole ended with a quadruple-bogey 9, the Irishman was out of luck. Tiger Woods and Ben Hogan are the only players to win three different majors in succession, and it's almost certain to stay that way.

"Obviously, I didn't expect to take a 9 at the second, but it happens in golf," Harrington said. "You have to put up with it."

Harrington made five birdies after that and scratched out a 1-over 73, but as he looked back at the large leaderboard behind the 18th green, he saw the leaders 10 shots ahead with

no indication they would come back to him.

For him, the Masters was over.

"I would think so," he said. "I don't believe they will all come back to me."

Harrington defended his title in the British Open last summer at Royal Birkdale, then raised the stakes a month later with a 66-66 weekend at Oakland Hills to win the PGA Championship and become the first European to win back-to-back majors in the same season.

Suddenly, there was talk of a "Paddy Slam," especially when he opened with a 69.

But it became clear on Friday that Harrington might not get the breaks so often required to win a major, with four putts that spun out of the cup, and a one-shot penalty when a gust blew his ball a few feet away after he addressed it.

But the real calamity came on the second hole.

After pulling his tee shot well left of the fairway, Harrington tried to hit a hybrid in front of the green. He hit a tree, and the ball caromed into the hazard. After taking a penalty drop, he hit the same tree again, the ball ricocheting into a ditch this time.

"He normally thinks his way around the course really well," said Lee Westwood, a Ryder Cup teammate who played with him Saturday. "Obviously, just tried to get a bit too much with his second shot to get off to a quick start, and it backfired on him."

Harrington played from the ditch toward the fairway, hit 5-iron to the front of the green, then chipped to 12 feet and took two putts.

"I was annoyed I didn't chip and putt for an 8," he said.

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COLUMN

Easter is a good time to make old things new

This is an Easter story, an old one. But Easter is a good time for making old things new.

In the town where I grew up, a lot of us were poor — poor as the red dirt beneath our feet — but we didn't seem to know it.



Sharon Randall

Folks where we were well off never flaunted their wealth or allowed their children to do so.

We all had about the same: Most of what we needed, some of what we wanted and little sense of anything we lacked.

The exception was Easter, when everyone went to church, saints and sinners alike. But some wore new shoes and some wore old, and any fool could see which was which.

On Palm Sunday, when I was 9, I asked God for two things: New shoes for me and a pulpit for my granddad. I wanted to ask for a chocolate bunny, but knew, if I got one, my cousin, Bad Linda, would eat it.

Two days later, with my prayers still unanswered, I decided to give God a hand.

The shoes were easy. I lied. I called my dad and told him my mother said I needed them. After their divorce, anything she said I needed, he'd try to get. That's how I got the shoes. He dropped them off on Good Friday — patent leather, just like I wanted — two sizes too small.

The pulpit was harder. My granddad was a preacher, or would be, as my grandmother said, if he could find a church dumb enough to hire him.

The problem was his preaching — a bad problem for a preacher. He preached like a house on fire, never knew when to quit, kept at it until the congregation would lose its religion, so to speak, and send him looking for a new job.

"Granddad," I said, "why did the angel sit on the stone after he rolled it from Jesus' tomb?"

"Maybe," he said, "he wanted to sit back and watch the fun."

"Or maybe he was tired," I said. "Even angels get tired of too much preaching."

Don't know if he got the hint, but my grandmother laughed so hard snuff blew out her nose.

Easter morning, he shook me awake. "Get dressed and we'll go to the sunrise service."

I rubbed my eyes. Bad Linda was snoring. Our Easter baskets sat on the floor, each with a chocolate bunny. I hid mine in the closet, and bit the head off hers. Then I got dressed and left with my granddad — he in his preacher's suit, I in my liar's shoes, sinners in need of grace.

Few things require as much faith as taking part in a sunrise service. We gathered on a hill in the dark, in the cold, praying, singing, waiting for the sun.

As the first ray of light found my face, my granddad leaned close and preached just for me:

"Faith is the measure

Hybrid vs. Heirloom

Know your options when planting your first vegetable garden

BY MAUREEN GILMER
Scripps Howard News

Believe it or not, creating a first vegetable garden is like furnishing your house. For interiors you may go to showrooms filled with a vast array of brands, styles and sizes made by contemporary manufacturers. Or perhaps you spend your time perusing antique and second hand stores for vintage finds. Those vintage pieces may offer you more character, unique qualities and a level of craftsmanship hard to find these days.

So it is with vegetable seedlings, and when faced with dozens of different tomatoes, for example, the choice may seem overwhelming. At the garden center you'll find a vast array of hybrids that have been bred for many different qualities. Originally they were created to give farmers a break from the threats that plagued their crops. A hybrid tailored to their needs and limitations could better feed their families and produce more to sell. But what does that hybrid mean to you?

Some hybrids are known for their increased disease resistance. This is particularly important with tomatoes, which suffer from viruses that can wipe out a whole crop in a matter of weeks. The hybrid that better resists the virus can be cultivated with little risk. For those who live in humid regions such as the Deep South selecting a disease resistant variety is doubly important because plant diseases are serious problems.

A hybrid can produce a larger fruit. Whether it's a bigger bell pepper or a mammoth pumpkin, the desire to produce larger fruits with more versatility has long been the breeder's goal. Fruit size also plays into how you use them in the kitchen, but beware of sacrificing flavor. To breed huge fruits, the trade off is sometimes lower sugar content or less flavor overall.

A hybrid can offer new and exciting colors, or it may stabilize a more



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A modern hybrid makes this small pepper as ornamental as it is delicious.

desirable color. Chocolate colored peppers and yellow tomatoes, purple green beans and pink eggplant are all fun to grow, offering you lots of visual options in the kitchen. It's also more fun for kids to see vegetables that look different than the standardized identical store bought varieties.

While these are just a few of the benefits of hybrids, antiques have their values too. After all, many of them were cultivated long before the advent of modern breeding, and the fact that they are still around is a testament to their appeal.

Antique vegetables are known in the garden center as heirloom varieties. These are typically grown from seed by small specialty growers, so they tend to be more prevalent at

independent garden centers. These are plants that come from farming communities on nearly every continent, brought with immigrants to the American melting pot. They retain a most remarkable gene pool that has not been limited by modern breeding. In years of weird weather they may be the only plants to produce well.

Beginning veggie gardeners should know the difference between these two groups. This is the fundamental division that helps you make informed choices on what to grow.

As a proponent of diversity, my home is a combination of antique and new furniture and subsequently my garden blends modern hybrids with heirlooms. Creating a balance of both is my insurance policy. If Mother



Above, these ancient varieties of corn were developed early on in Aztec Mexico. Below, it's recommended to grow a wide range of greens rather than quantities of just one or two.



Nature doesn't cooperate fully that season, I'll always have plenty to eat. The first year of gardening is a period of great learning, and you'll be able to study your plants and their fruits in detail. Save the stick labels to recall what did well so you can try it again next year, eliminating the failures.

Since most vegetables are annual crops grown over the summer, there's no risk when you try new and unusual varieties. The diversity is so much more inspiring in the kitchen too. Just remember to grow one or two plants of each variety instead of a whole lot of the same, so you can start the life-long process of elimination.

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When 'fresh' meant fresh

The shadowy rows of produce that once were dug and its fruits delivered fresh from the soil to a grocery store have faded away. Where any shades of core production continue to exist, their survival is in highly diminishing figures.

There were periods when fresh produce was delivered early in the morning to local independent grocery stores. Growers, their family members and/or hired hands, were in the fields at morning's seasonal and early daybreak, harvesting their crops for delivery to grocery stores.

When "fresh" vegetables were advertised, it truthfully meant what it said: "Fresh vegetables."

Concurrent with that was "fresh meats." In cow country, the cattle raisers killed the animals, and for whatever purpose, dried and kept or sold the hides. Beef was trimmed and cut into quarters for delivery to local meat markets and hanged from large hooks in the cold storage chambers, later to be taken to the butcher block where they were cut and served at the demands and delights of the walk-in customers.

With time, new methods and with the entry and expansion of "chain" stores, we entered another era of marketing. Perhaps, the only such store, and certainly among the few that may remain in existence in Dalton today, is Marvin Green's Green Spot Superette, where the well-known square butcher block and two larger blocks remain.

Modernism? Shopping in a grocery store today has made it much more relaxing for store clerks and consumers than something like it was 77 or more years ago when, as a high school student, I worked on Saturdays all day and into the night, following a sometimes bruising Friday night football game.

That was before the enactment of the federal wage and hour law in the 1930s. Due to the Sabbath, effective



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Above is the long-ago view of Stafford's wooden-framed grocery store with bags of potatoes, hanging bunches of bananas, a gasoline pump, and a sign reminding customers, it's all for cash payments.

at midnight Saturday, the store could remain open until that time of night.

Following a store's shutdown of serving customers at midnight Saturday, the store's clerks continued their labor behind closed doors. From the back room, they carried cases of canned foods to the store sales area.

Older cans were shifted to the front and the fresh cans from the store room were put in the back of the shelves.

Store customers did not stroll around the store to select and pick up their groceries. They read their list of commodities to the clerk, who gathered and placed them together. After the commodities were gathered, the clerk, with a pencil and paper, added the cost, accepted the customers' cash payment and deposited it in the register. Customers would often ask that the grocery sacks be placed aside for them to pick up later, which most of time was after dark.

The really irritated customer was the one who left a grocery list with the clerk and departed for the streets to mix with other farmers. In his absence, the clerk could not always read the customer's handwriting, leaving the written order unfilled. This usually disturbed the customer who was ready to pick up the goods and return with his wife and clan of tired and restless children to the old homeplace.

An aftermath killer for the store clerks was when the customers returned after dark and asked the footsore and weary-legged clerk to carry their sacks of groceries to their car or truck that were parked far away. How well I remember walking home after midnight with feet so painfully sore I almost had to limp the nearly half-mile home.

Saturday seemingly was the busiest day of the week for downtown. Farmers gathered on Main Street, chatting with one another as if they had not seen one another in ages. They sent their children to the matinees at the Royal Theatre where the youngsters must have seen the wild West shows several times before returning home.

Before the store doors were opened in the morning, fresh vegetables were taken from the big cooler and placed with fancy layouts in the store's two front display windows.

Greatly changed is today when a customer can wheel a metal grocery basket around the store for leisurely selection of the commodities they desire. The present situation, however, is not quite as simple for the butchered who now have meat sliced and separated in the cooled showcases, with more meat in the cooler for cutting and slicing.

There is a new version now, however, for growing, harvesting, and getting the commodities to the grocery store.

Established in May 2004, in Resaca is Bowman's Restaurant operated by the man-and-wife team of Dewayne and Katherine Bowman. An occupation that began in 1963 on 100 acres now is focused on three acres behind the store where fresh produce is raised for the restaurant. Not only that, the harvested vegetables are cleaned and prepared for serving as food at their restaurant. Daughter Lila, along with some nine other employees, keep busy.

Mrs. Bowman points out that while their vegetables are fresh, some of the recipes are old.

"Some of our recipes are passed down from generation to generation," she said. Crops that are grown from seed plantings consist of such eatables as corn, beans, squash, bell peppers and zucchini. That's not all.

"We also serve our own whole hog sausage," she added.

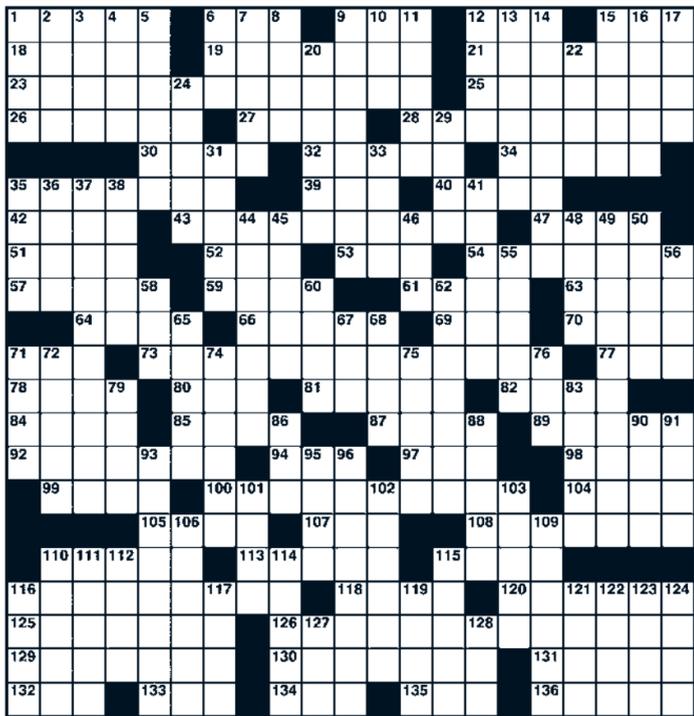
So now, it's from the seed to harvest, cleaning, cooking and serving of fresh veggies taken from the garden's mounted rows of soil and readied for consumer consumption.

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THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

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TOOTY-FROOTY: With the theme revealed at 126 Across
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of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

Then the pastor in charge (a man with more heart than brains) called out across the crowd: "Preacher, come bless us with a few words!"

And there went my granddad, dancing to the pulpit, shining like the brand-new day. I sat on a rock and pulled off my shoes.

Driving home, he asked, "Did I preach too long today?" "Yes," I said, "but I liked it."

He laughed. Then he told me he'd been thinking about my question on why the angel sat on the stone at Jesus' tomb.

"Maybe," he said, glancing at my shoes, "he told a lie and his feet were punishing him for it."

There were several lessons I learned that day. First, salvation is like poverty, a matter of the heart. It's not about how you look; it's about knowing who you are.

Second, you can lie to your dad, but not to your granddad.

Third, if you bite the head off your cousin's bunny, don't be surprised if she eats your Peeps.

And finally, new shoes can't make you feel new inside; but tight shoes can make you lose your religion.

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ANSWERS ON 4C

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar runs in the Living section each Wednesday and Sunday on a space-available basis. To announce your meeting, e-mail the information to lara-hayes@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.

April 15
 ■ FairTax.org, a nonpartisan, nonprofit entity, will have tax protest rallies at post offices in Dalton, Cleveland and Chattanooga

April 15 to create awareness and promote education of HR-25. T-shirts and signs will be available. For more information, e-mail fairtax-acolyte@gmail.com.

April 16
 ■ The Dalton Whitfield Murray Retired Educators will meet April 16 at 1 p.m. at Edna's Restaurant located on Highway 411 in Chatsworth. There will be no formal business.

April 18
 ■ The Conasauga Chapter of the Georgia Nurses Association will

present an educational seminar, "Identifying Injuries of Abuse Across the Lifespan" April 18 from 9 a.m. to noon in the Brown Conference Center at Hamilton Medical Center. The cost is \$10 and may be sent with registration to J. Bernice Whaley, 388 Beaverdale Road, Dalton, GA, 30721. For a registration form or more information, call Whaley at (706) 259-5508 or e-mail jbernice34@yahoo.com.

■ Blood Assurance will conduct a blood drive April 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Walmart located on Shugart

Road in Dalton. There will be T-shirts, snacks and drinks for all donors. The event is sponsored by the 43rd Tri-County Masonic Convention. All participants are asked to eat a good meal and bring their ID.

April 23
 ■ The Dalton-Whitfield Senior Center will have a spring flower show April 23 at noon. Entries should be in by 9:30 a.m.; judging begins at 10. Categories are potted and cut stems, Easter bonnets, horticultural (plants and floral) and creative and novel designs and arrange-

ments. The center is at 302 Capps St. in Dalton.

April 24
 ■ The Conasauga River Alliance will host its 2009 Sparkling Waters Golf Tournament April 24 at Indian Trace Golf Course in Chatsworth. The event is four-man select shot. Shotgun starts at 1 p.m. Cash prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place teams. There will also be prizes for longest drive, closest to pin and hole-in-one. To register, call (706) 625-7044. Proceeds are used to support public activ-

ities for a clean Conasauga River.
April 24-26
 ■ Thomas the Tank Engine will visit Tennessee Valley Railroad in Chattanooga April 24-26 and May 2-3. Activities include a 25-minute ride, meet Sir Topham Hatt, a "Thomas and Friends" imagination station, storytelling, videos and live music. Tickets are \$18 plus tax for ages 2 and up. For tickets, call (866) 468-7630 or visit www.ticketweb.com/thomas. For directions, call (423) 894-8028.

Ask the Fool

Annual Reports

What's an annual report good for? Does it give intrinsic and market values for a stock? — M.S., Adrian, Mich.

Annual reports can serve investors well. If you're a novice, read the CEO's letter to shareholders, which gives a sense of what direction the company is headed in, as well as how candid the CEO is. Even the intimidating financial statements are informative, if you give them a chance. (And they're often not as complicated as you think.) The balance sheet will show you the firm's financial health, including its cash, money it owes, money owed it, etc. The income statement (sometimes called the statement of operations) shows sales, costs and profits over a period of time, while the statement of cash flows will list all of the company's cash inflows and outflows during the period. Learn how to make more sense of financial statements and your portfolio may thank you.

Annual reports don't focus on companies' valuations, but you can look up a company's current market value easily via online stock quotes. Just click over to <http://finance.yahoo.com>, for example, type in a company's name or ticker symbol and look for "market capitalization" (or "market cap"). You can also calculate it yourself by multiplying the current stock price by the number of shares outstanding. A company's intrinsic, or fair, value is a more elusive beast. Different analysts will come up with different numbers, using different assumptions about the firm's growth prospects, among other things.

Q If I donate \$100 to charity and my company matches that donation with another \$100, can I claim a \$200 deduction in my tax return? — R.T., Statesboro, Ga.

A Sorry. You may deduct only the \$100 that you contributed.

Got a question for the Fool? Send it in — see Write to Us



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Time to Invest?

"Now is the time to invest and get rich." Those were Warren Buffett's words back in 1974. He turned out to be right.

Earlier this decade, he warned about insane stock valuations during the Internet bubble and the dangers of derivatives. Right, and right. In October, he wrote an op-ed piece in The New York Times urging investors to start buying stocks, specifically American stocks. Aside from his recent shopping spree on behalf of his company, Berkshire Hathaway, he started buying up American stocks for his personal account. Certainly, we should follow his lead, right? Not so fast.

One dissenter stands out. Nouriel Roubini, the NYU economics professor famous for predicting our economy's current problems back in 2006, argued in November that "the worst is not behind us." He predicted this recession would last at least 18 to 24 months, with 9 percent unemployment, stag-deflation and credit losses approaching \$2

trillion. According to his calculations, we could easily see the S&P 500 drop to 600, almost 30 percent below where it traded recently.

Who's right? Is now another time to invest and get rich? Or is the market a sucker's bet?

First, understand that we believe there's no proven way to consistently time the market. Even Buffett admits that he can't predict the short-term movements of the market. He thinks in years and decades, not days and months. After all, he's the guy whose favorite holding period is "forever."

So don't be surprised if both Roubini and Buffett are right. Remember, since we can't time the market, we're talking only about money you can keep in the market for the long term. Money you need in the next three to five (or more) years should never be in the stock market. It's better off in less volatile places, such as CDs or money market funds.

For long-term money, though, even if the stock market drops further over the next year or two, we could be looking back three to five years from now thinking that 2009 was a great time to invest and get rich. Learn more at www.Fool.com.

Name That Company

I was born in 1913, when five Californians (a banker, miner, bookkeeper, lawyer and purveyor of wood and coal) pooled \$500 to create the Electro-Alkaline Co., America's first commercial liquid bleach maker. Today, I'm a leading consumer products enterprise, taking in more than \$5 billion annually and paying a 3.7 percent dividend. My brand names include Armor All, STP, Fresh Step, Scoop Away, Kingsford, Hidden Valley, KC Masterpiece, Brita, Burt's Bee's and Glad. I was bought by Procter & Gamble in 1957, but antitrust concerns led to me regaining my independence in 1969. Who am I?

Know the answer? Send it to us with Foolish Trivia on the top and you'll be entered into a drawing for a nifty prize!



My Dumbest Investment

\$350 for a Risky Idea

My dad's broker just tried to talk me into buying Citigroup for him. Gads, what a mess. He also gets \$350 a trade. Little does he know that next month the account is being transferred to USAA's brokerage for much lower trading commissions. It's a bummer when the only one who wins is the broker. — C.S., online

The Fool Responds: On the day you shared this story, Citigroup closed at \$3.82, down from \$7.15 the week before. It might have looked like a bargain, and many might have had trouble imagining it falling further, but it did just that, dipping as low as \$1.02, before rebounding to \$2.62 recently. Sure, once Wall Street and our economy stabilize more, Citigroup might regain its footing and may turn out to be a great long-term holding. But right now, surely you can find more compelling stocks, perhaps among healthier blue chips. Good for you for switching away from \$350 commissions, too. Plenty of great brokerages will serve you just as well for much less. Learn about other brokerages, some with commissions of \$7 or less, at www.broker.fool.com.

Do you have an embarrassing lesson learned the hard way? Boil it down to 100 words (or less) and send it to The Motley Fool c/o My Dumbest Investment. Got one that worked? Submit to My Smartest Investment. If we print yours, you'll win a Fool's cap!

What Is This Thing Called The Motley Fool?

Remember Shakespeare? Remember "As You Like It"? In Elizabethan days, fools were the only people who could get away with telling the truth to the King or Queen. The Motley Fool tells the truth about investing, and hopes you'll laugh all the way to the bank.

The Motley Fool Take

Pfizer Gets a Hit!

Pfizer (NYSE: PFE) has had a rough start to 2009. Investors have been less than enthusiastic about its \$68 billion acquisition of Wyeth and concurrent dividend cut.

But the drug giant recently ended a clinical trial early because its cancer drug Sutent was able to stop the progression of a rare form of pancreatic cancer better than a placebo. When it becomes clear that a drug works, independent data monitoring boards stop trials early so that patients getting the placebo can be transferred to the drug. That's great news for patients and for Pfizer.

Sutent is currently approved to treat kidney cancer and a digestive-tract cancer. It rang up sales of \$847 million last year, up 46 percent year over year. But most of that increase came from outside the United States. Sales were up just 7 percent in the U.S., as the drug has a lot of competition. The new application should boost sales modestly, given the relatively small number of pancreatic cancer patients. Beyond that, the results are encouraging, suggesting that Sutent might be useful in treating other cancers — breast, lung, colon, prostate and liver.

Pfizer just needs a few more good results like this, and to integrate Wyeth effectively, and it can get back to growing again. (Pfizer is a Motley Fool Inside Value recommendation and the Fool owns shares of it.)

LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA ANSWER

I was founded in Chicago in 1928 by the Galvin brothers, who coined my name to reflect motion and radios. In the 1930s I made car radios and police cruiser receivers. I invented the first walkie-talkie and the Six Sigma quality improvement process. I introduced the first commercial portable cell phone in 1983 and the first all-digital, high-definition television standard in 1990. Today, I'm a global force in wireless handsets and accessories, digital entertainment devices, wireless access systems, enterprise mobility and more. My "Batwing" logo was adopted in 1955. I helped Neil Armstrong speak from the moon. Who am I? (Answer: Motorola)

Write to Us! Send questions for Ask the Fool, Dumbest (or Smartest) Investments (up to 100 words), and your Trivia entries to Fool@fool.com or via regular mail c/o this newspaper, attn: The Motley Fool. Sorry, we can't provide individual financial advice.

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



Stephanie Poteet and Daniel Fossett

Poteet, Fossett

Don and Pam Poteet of Dalton announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Stephanie Poteet to Daniel Fossett, both of Dalton. He is the son of Danny Fossett of Dalton and Wanda Lowery of Chatsworth.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Marvin and Betty Green, the late Charlie Poteet and the late Bernice Bolding, all of Dalton. She is the sister of Jason and Tara Poteet of Dalton.

Miss Poteet obtained a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in marketing systems from Dalton State College. She is employed with Green Spot.

Mr. Fossett is the grandson of Eva Mae Fossett and the late Frank Fossett. He is the brother of Kassie Fossett of Chatsworth and Rodney and Marasona Boyd of Rocky Face.

The future groom is employed with Young's Body Shop in automotive collision repair.

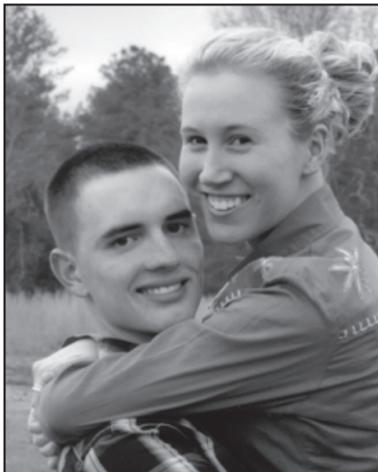
The wedding is scheduled for May 30 at 4 p.m. at First Baptist Church.

Sissom, Morris

Ms. Tanya Faulkner of Dalton and Terry and Cindy Sissom of Crandall announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Robin Marie Sissom of Dalton, to Zachery Tyler Morris of Sugar Valley. He is the son of Doug and Michelle Higdon of Sugar Valley and Scotty and Tina Morris of Tunnel Hill.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Charles and Sue Jordan of Dalton and Don and Betty Mathis of Crandall. She is the sister of Emma Faulkner of Dalton and Terri Pellom and Cole Langely of Crandall.

Miss Sissom is a graduate of Northwest High School and is currently studying pharmacy technology at Northwestern Technical College. She is employed with



Robin Marie Sissom and Zachery Tyler Morris

Hutcheson Medical Center as a pharmacy technician.

Mr. Morris is the grandson of Helen and Oscar Williams of Dalton, Jim and Ruby Higdon of Lookout Mountain and Linda Morris of Tunnel Hill. He is the brother of Ms. Cheyanne Morris of Sugar Valley.

The future groom attended Northwest High School and went into the Marine Corps following graduating in 2007. He is a Lance Corporal in the United States Marine Corps stationed in Hawaii.

Gribble, Dyer

Ms. Becky Cochran of Dalton, and Mr. Michael Cochran of Roswell, Ga., would like to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Krista Cochran Gribble to Mr. Stanley Wade Dyer, son of Ms. Ruth White, of Chatsworth.

The wedding will take place April 18, 2009 at Eastside Baptist Church on Murray Avenue of Dalton. All friends and family are invited to attend.



Stanley Dyer and Krista Gribble

Cross, Young

Michelle Cross and Bryan Young, both of Dalton, were married March 15, 2009 at Alpine Wedding Chapel in Helen, Ga., with Rev. Austin Echols officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Glenn and Inez Lawson of Dalton. The groom is the son of Linda Tankersley of Ellijay.

Miranda Sims of Chatsworth was the maid of honor. Cory Sims of Chatsworth was the best man.

The couple lives in Dalton.



Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Young

To announce your engagement or wedding in The Daily Citizen, call 706-217-6397

Bradley Wellness Center offers classes

The Bradley Wellness Center has announced the following upcoming classes:

■ **Tennis Clinics** — BWC will offer adult tennis clinics this spring. An all levels clinic will run each Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. from April 21-30. Another all levels clinic will meet each Monday and Wednesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. from May 4-13. Sign-up deadline is one

week prior to class and the fee is \$60 for members and \$80 for nonmembers per clinic.

■ **Delightful Desserts** — Delightful Desserts will be held April 20 from 6 to 7 p.m. This class will show participants how to enjoy wonderful desserts and eat healthy at the same time. The fee is \$10 for members and nonmembers. Registration is required by April 13.

■ **Sensational Salads** — This class will be offered May 18 from 6 to 7 p.m. Wow your friends with beautiful, zesty salads that are power-packed with nutritious ingredients. They are as delicious as they are healthy. The fee is \$10 for members and nonmembers. Registration deadline is May 13.

■ **Hiking Club** — The Hiking Club will travel to

Mount LeConte in the Smoky Mountains May 16. Hikers will leave the BWC parking lot at 5 a.m.; registration is required by May 9. There is no fee. For more information on hike rating, length, what to bring and to sign up, call the center.

Bradley Wellness Center is at 1225 Broadrick Drive in Dalton. For more information, call (706) 278-9355.

50TH ANNIVERSARY



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Billy and Faye Greene of Dalton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 28, 2009, at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Ricky and Patricia Wheat of Chatsworth. They also have another son, the late Daniel Greene. Grandchildren are Jason Wheat of Chatsworth, Dustin Wheat of Rock Spring, Selena Green of Rising Fawn and the late Daniel "Clinton" Greene Jr. Great-grandchildren are Tyler Wheat and Cody Wheat, both of Chatsworth, and Ansley Wheat and Justice Wheat, both of Rock Spring. The celebration ended with a photo music video of Alan Jackson's "Remember When" by special friend Gary Shoemaker.

AREA BIRTHS

Hamilton Medical Center has announced the following births for the area:

- Delinda Cline, a son, Emory Isiaiah, March 30.
- Lisa dela Cruz and Salvador Ramirez, a daughter, Samantha, March 30.
- Stephanie and Brandon Fritts, a daughter, Jayden Danae, March 30.
- Patricia and Clifford Hawkins, a son, Lucas Daniel, March 30.
- Megan Miller and Cris Cuc, a daughter, Nevaeh Marie, March 30.
- Emily and John Phillips, a son, John Dwight, March 30.
- Kendra and Lee Ballew, a son, Buc Boyd, March 31.
- Marcelina Bautista and Juan Lopez, a son, Orlando, March 31.
- Lynn and Martin

- Conley, a daughter, Lydia True, March 31.
- Gui Zhou and Zeng Lin, a daughter, Joy, March 31.
- Angela Saylor, a daughter, Allie Grace, March 31.
- Barbara and Mark Beasley, a son, Adam Reed, April 1.
- Patricia and Ronald Beavers, a daughter, Hayven Serenity Rayne, April 1.
- Briana Browning and Jimmy Keener, a son, Kaiden Ray, April 1.
- Irma Castillo and Daniel Centeno, twins, a daughter and a son, Evelin and Leonardo D., April 1.
- Reyna Gonzalez and Jose Anguiano, a son, Emmanuel, April 1.
- Maritza Granillo and Edgar Flores, a son, Jonathan Fabricio, April 1.
- Jennifer Quinton and

- Odie Ellis, a daughter, Whitney Cassandra, April 1.
- Maria Diaz and Victor Saavedra, a daughter, Abigail, April 2.
- Jessica Hernandez and Marco Ponce, a son, Jaziel Anthony, April 2.
- Ana Mesta and Carlos De Haro, a son, Leonel, April 2.
- Courtney Wallace and Josh Colbert, a daughter, Brianna Nicole, April 2.
- Amy and Alex Aguilar, a daughter, Natalia Grace, April 3.
- Kathryn Chambers and Brad Lyons, a daughter, Cadence Louise, April 3.
- Kimberly and Charles Corcoran, a son, Konner Landyn, April 3.
- Daisy Garcia and Mario Mendez, a son, Alexis Damyam, April 3.

- Gloria Lopez and Jeovany Pineda, a son, Giovanni Alexander, April 3.
- Tracy Schocke and Daniel Putman, a son, Ty David, April 3.
- Selena Thomas and Christopher Putman, a son, Javon Diesel, April 3.
- Meredith and Todd Williams, a son, John Ralston, April 3.
- Hilary Ross and Chad Dixon, a son, Reece Decader, April 4.
- Regina and Robert Brewer, a daughter, Crystal Marie, April 6.
- Brianna and Jeremy Evans, a son, Anderson Carter, April 6.
- Ambre Frazier and Samuel Norris, a daughter, Sarah Elisabeth, April 6.
- Nicole and Scott Oliver, a son, Hudson Blake, April 6.

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IN SERVICE

Stephens

Jacob B. Stephens completed Marine Corps basic training at Parris Island, S.C., on April 3.

Stephens is currently on a 10-day leave with family and friends before departing for Jacksonville, N.C., for infantry school training. After completing training, he will then be off to military occupational specialty school. Stephens will serve as part of the security forces.

Stephens is the son of Donnie and Kimberly Stephens of Whitfield County and a 2008 graduate of the Whitfield Career Academy. He is also the brother of Daniel and Holly Stephens and grandson of H.C. King, Helen and Leroy Kizer and Fain and Brenda Stephens of Resaca.

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Dumplin'

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Dumplin' is a male Maine Coon mix about 2 years old. He is declawed.

Baby Dumplin' is a very gentle boy but a little shy in his new surroundings. The volunteers know he's shy and pay special attention to him which he just eats up. He enjoys being petted and brushed and will make a great pet for a quiet household.

Dumplin' has been neutered, tested negative for feline leukemia and FIV and is up to date on shots.

If you are interested in this pet, fill out an online application on the "Adoption Center"

link at www.hsnwga.org. For more information about this pet, call the Humane Society of Northwest Georgia at (706) 226-5002 and press "2" to leave a message. To see other adoptable cats, kittens, dogs and puppies, visit www.hsnwga.org or write HSNWGA, P.O. Box 3946, Dalton, GA, 30719.

The next Humane Society meeting will be April 27 at 6 p.m. at the Dr. Charles and Evelyn Wade Adoption Center, 1703 Cleveland Highway in Dalton. Adoption days at the clinic are Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. The public is invited.

Canning series available on DVD

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Ordering information for the DVD and book is available at www.soeasytopreserve.com.

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BONAIRE (19 Across), one of the Netherlands Antilles, is a popular destination for scuba divers and snorkelers. Former NBC newsman **Marvin KALB (27 Across)** is currently on the faculty of Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. Most of the world's **OPALS (78 Across)** mined today come from Australia.

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SOCK SALE

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Byron and Carol Hill look over socks being sold by the Dalton Parkinson's Disease support group to raise money for the local group and support the Walk for Hope for Parkinson's. The walk will be April 18 at 10 a.m. in Cedartown. Socks are being sold by support group members and will be sold at the walk. For more information on socks, the Walk or the support group, call Carol or Byron at (706) 277-1234.



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Above are some of the In Step For Life walking group members. From left are Candy Hadden, leader Pam Blackwell, Pat Hurd, Sherrie Harrison, Glenda Whisenant, Art Hurd, Cora Chandler and Glenda Collins. Not pictured are Jeff White, Elaine Hayden, Kelson Smith, Sam Whisenant, Donna and Rex Frost, Mildred Mathis, Sherrie Harrison, Greg Hayden and Vivian Raitz.

Local group is walking for health

In line with the Greater Dalton "IN" campaign to inspire the residents of the community to become more physically active, an Adventist In Step For Life walking group is adding its miles to the Northwest Georgia Healthcare Partnership's Two Million Mile Challenge, according to group leader Pam Blackwell.

The challenge is to walk one million miles before 2010. One of the partner-

ship's goals is to improve the overall health status of the community while controlling costs.

The group formed last year and symbolically walked to the inauguration. Its goal is to reach Sacramento, Calif., by the end of the year. Toward that goal it has logged 835 miles. These will be included in the challenge total, and updated numbers will be given monthly.

"As a result of being more active, we are enjoying better health all the way around and would encourage others to give it a try," said Blackwell. "For convenience' sake, each member of the group walks wherever and whenever it's convenient. We don't walk as a group. We're excited about the new marked walking trails downtown."

The miles are reported to the leader monthly.

HOROSCOPE

Happy Birthday: It may be time to let go of some people in your life and to improve your relationship with others. Choose wisely and you will build a strong team around you, capable of encouraging and supporting you. Taking on many responsibilities may seem like a good idea but it will take away

from achieving your most important goals. Your numbers are 5, 9, 15, 22, 26, 39, 49

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You deserve a bit of a break to recoup and regroup. Times are changing and you need to ready yourself for both good and bad situations. A gift or money will come to you from an unusual source. 3 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get to the bottom of personal matters that are bothering you. Basing your reactions on assumptions and hearsay will only lead to emotional upset and more trouble. Someone may be trying to do you more harm than good. 3 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't give in to anyone trying to outmaneuver you. Stay on top of your game. Anger will not help but, if you apply your energy to passionate encounters or to wholeheartedly engaging in a cause or project you love, you will make gains. 3 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Favorable change, that



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will benefit you on many different levels, is in the stars. Colleagues and friends will bend to help you in whatever way they can. Out of everything that occurs, you will realize your true potential. 5 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't react too fast. There is still work to be done and alterations to be made. Traveling and treating yourself to some little extras is a nice thought but may end up leaving you cash poor later. Don't be fooled into thinking you have more than you do. 2 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Chat someone up about a plan you have and you will get support and helpful input. There appear to be some changes in your personal life and with partnerships. If you are flexible, you can talk your way through any hurdle. 2 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This is a great day to experience something different and make some new contacts at the same time. Self-expression will open doors and help you develop something creative. Self-improvement and pampering should be on your to-do list. 4 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You should be out mingling and having fun. Love and romance should be scheduled in and promises to someone special can be

made. Speak forcefully and with passion and you will get everything you want. 3 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Tread very carefully. You can count on someone not liking what you are up to and causing you grief. Now is not the time to make alterations, renovations or domestic changes. Ultimatums will not fly. 3 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get to the bottom of things in your personal life and you will feel much better. Your ability to express yourself openly and honestly will help you determine what you are up against. Trust in your ability to adapt and you will win. 4 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stick to what you know and don't try to change other people. You will not win if you are forceful, emotional or make demands. Impatience and lack of discipline will be your downfall. 2 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You need to rejuvenate and what better way than a change of scenery. It is a time of growth, development, love and romance, so don't waste precious time when you can make great strides in your personal life. 5 stars

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DEAR ABBY

Ski trip tradition begins to wear on weary hostess

DEAR ABBY:

My father-in-law passed away in 2002 and had a friend I'll call "Roy," who was his skiing buddy. This "friend" now comes to Canada every winter for a 10-day vacation. He expects us to drive him to his destination two hours away, over icy roads and at times blizzard-like conditions, leave him there for a week, return the following weekend at night, stay the weekend and then host him for two to three days.

Abby, this is a busy time of year for me. It is not our vacation time. My husband thinks it's no big deal, but I feel differently. I have tried to get my husband to stop this "chauffeur" duty back and forth each year, to no avail. This year, Roy will be spending an extra two nights at our home. I am too busy to entertain, cook meals, etc. Please advise! — **TRAPPED IN CALGARY**

DEAR TRAPPED:

Look at it this way. To your husband, Roy is a living link to his deceased father. That may be the reason he does not regard Roy's annual visits as an imposition.

Because you do, and you need to concentrate on your business, encourage your husband to take Roy to the slopes, spend the weekend with him and bring him home. Playing hostess for a night or two shouldn't be too much to ask — and the bulk of the load will be off your shoulders.



Jeanne
Phillips

DEAR ABBY:

My parents are in their 70s. Both are generous and loving. Over the years Mom has refused to accept any act of generosity or gift, large or small, from any of her children. This includes birthdays, their anniversary and all major holidays. In the past, she would return our gifts to the mall.

In recent years we have resorted to giving her and Dad gift cards or food because they can't be returned. Each time we do we get a lecture from her in a reprimanding tone, telling us we "spent too much." (We're a practical clan; we do not spend a lot of money or buy anything lavish.) Following the reprimand, Mother then passes out large checks to each of us and our children.

Aside from the holidays, Mom will not accept a dinner invitation at my home. When one of us hosts a family party, she insists on writing a check to cover the cost of the food. When we're out for an occasional lunch or dinner, she grabs the check and becomes upset if one of us tries to pay for it.

We're all mature adults with good incomes. This quirk of hers has become frustrating and embarrassing. Does Mom have low self-esteem and can't accept an act of generosity, or is she a control freak? If we eliminated the gift-giving, she would still continue doling out the checks. What can we do? — **OVER IT IN RACINE, WIS.**

DEAR OVER IT: Your mother is obviously well-fixed. She sees her role as matriarch of your family, and part of that role is being a provider. On some level, she may feel that anything you spend on her would be better spent on yourselves and your children.

The IRS allows a certain amount of money to be given as a gift every year, tax-free. The checks your mother is handing out may be her way of trying to transfer wealth within the family.

My advice is to graciously accept her generosity. At this point you're not going to change your mother. You can, however, change the way you are reacting to her and love her, quirk and all.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY CHRISTIAN READERS: A happy Easter to all of you!

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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REAL ESTATE WATCH

The best way to recoup home fees

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Buy and hold. The traditional advice for stock investing now applies to home buying. With a long-term horizon, you can ride out cycles where prices are depressed.

Just as stock investors console themselves in knowing that today's troubled market doesn't really matter if they don't sell now, homebuyers who put down roots won't worry about selling at a loss should real estate prices slide further.

But since you actually live in a home, life can get in the way of even the best-laid hold strategy. A job offer in another city, a marriage, a divorce, a new baby — all are life turns that can force a housing change.

Nevertheless, life goes on, and you may be contemplating a move. Indeed, the government is dangling an \$8,000 tax credit to entice first-time buyers. Here, experts weigh in on how buyers should consider getting time on their side.

Although he now works as a fee-only financial planner, Richard Kahler spent 30 years as a real estate agent. During most of that time, "the standard rule of thumb was that you'd have to stay in a home at least two years to recoup

the costs (of buying and selling)," he says.

Kahler's hometown of Rapid City, S.D., had not seen dramatic upswings in prices, but modest, steady appreciation. Prices are now flat, says Kahler, who adds, "Today, I would be telling someone (to stay in their home for) three to five years, depending on the market."

Although the National Association of Realtors reports that historically, home prices rise 1.3 percent above the rate of inflation, there have been more dramatic down and up cycles.

A study published in 2001 from Harvard's Joint Center for Housing Studies found that homeowners who are most likely to profit from a sale are those who buy at the trough of a cycle and hold at least one year through the next price upswing.

Right now, given the inventory of homes for sale and the spate of foreclosures around Sacramento, Calif., Kevin Young of Young Wealth Management in Davis, Calif., advises his clients to plan to stay for five to eight years. "I don't know if we are at the bottom, and there's tremendous uncertainty about the future," he says.

Foreclosures and price drops are a much greater problem in places like California, Florida and other

select areas rather than in the nation as a whole, according to University of Virginia urban planning professor William Lucy.

Look at actual sale prices in the neighborhood you're interested in, says Lucy, adding that such information is typically available from the county record or assessor. The future is never sure, but examining price movements can help buyers define their timeline, Lucy says.

Young buyers, especially, might find that the home they can buy now won't fit their needs later.

According to 2007 U.S. Census abstract data, at age 18 a person could expect to move another 9.1 times in his or her remaining lifetime, compared with 2.7 expected moves for 45-year-olds.

Another old real estate rule, or oft-repeated maxim, is "buy the biggest and best you can." The idea is that if young buyers purchase a home that can accommodate them years later, they'll save by not having to move again. While this advice dovetails with a theory experts endorse — holding a home and steadily paying off the mortgage is the surest route to housing wealth — financial planners generally frown on "stretching" to afford a more expensive home.

Barry Korb of Lighthouse Financial Planning in Potomac,

Md., says he counseled one couple who wanted to spend about 55 percent of their income on housing. "I asked them how they'd handle their car loans and credit card debt," he says.

Lenders are now focusing more on those questions, says Bedda D'Angelo, president of Fiduciary Solutions in Durham, N.C. Even if borrowers want to borrow big, the new and more conservative lending standards probably wouldn't allow it, she says.

To stimulate homebuying, the federal government is offering a tax credit worth up to \$8,000 to first-time buyers who fall below certain incomes and who buy during 2009. Young says this credit might spur some buyers to act before year-end. Still, if buyers don't think they'll be able to stay in an area long enough to avoid the risk of selling at a loss, it can be more prudent to rent.

Indeed, there's a newfound, more deliberate approach to homebuying and home owning. "The world has changed," says Nicolas Retsinas, director of the Harvard Joint Center for Housing Studies.

During the boom years earlier this decade, Retsinas says, there was a distorted emphasis on profit, and homes were "purely for buying and then selling." Now there is a "refocus on the consumption value

of homes," he says, meaning that homes are to "consume" — or live in and enjoy — for as long as possible.

Mortgage rates rose modestly after falling to record lows the past two weeks.

The average 30-year fixed rate increased 7 basis points, to 5.2 percent. A basis point is one-hundredth of a percentage point.

This week's average 15-year fixed rate — a popular option for refinancing — rose 2 basis points, to 4.75 percent.

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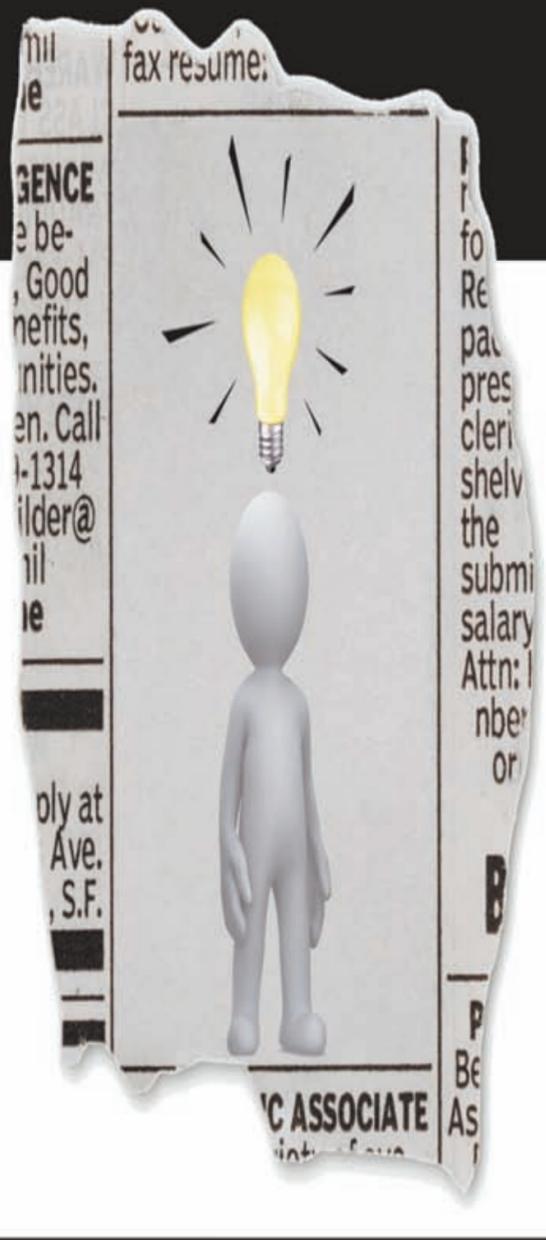
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\$114,900 Great home for the money. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large eat-in kitchen, large living room, extra-large master bedroom, 2-car garage on nice large lot. (92244)
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Country setting comes with this 2004 Doublewide mobile home.
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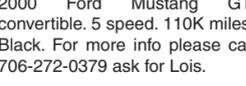
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807 Import Autos

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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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809 Trucks



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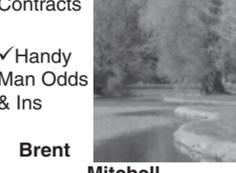
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