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Troops off to Afghanistan

Area Guardsmen leaving this week

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It'll be the last time for a while that the Walkers get to enjoy family time with first Sgt. Darrell Walker.

A 42-year-old member of the 1-108th Charlie Troop in the Georgia National Guard, Walker is among 86 members who are shipping out of Camp Shelby in Mississippi on an undisclosed day this week for a year-long mission in Afghanistan.

His wife, Kate Walker, took five of their seven children to visit with him for about a week before the unit leaves. Soldiers, who had been training for 12 to 15 hours a day, had four days off last week. Kate Walker said her family tried to spend it in a way that made the time seem as normal as possible.

She cooked some of his favorite foods — pinto beans, cornbread and a special kind of fried potatoes — along with grilled steak. The family played catch together, shot off a pump rocket for 4-year-old John, and worked on coloring books.

"We had a really, really good time, but not amusement park kind of fun, just family fun," she said.

Darrell Walker, who wasn't immediately available for an interview, also deployed to Iraq for six months in 2003. Kate and Darrell married shortly after his return.

Walker said one of the hardest moments of the visit came when they first arrived. The couple's 2-year-old son, David, was excited to be seeing his father again, but he mistook the first man he saw for his dad.



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Soldiers wave to City Park Elementary students as they make their way down Crawford Street during a sendoff in early March.

David did remember his father when he finally saw him, she said, but the initial

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Hope Hambrock, 2, helps her mother Lorraine clear rocks and weeds from their plot at the community garden that opened at Lakeshore Park Saturday. The park has room for about 100 plots, which are 4 feet by 20 feet. More on page 9A.

Dalton soldier's life commemorated

BY RACHEL BROWN
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Dalton resident Erwin Mitchell is one of few people alive who can claim that his grandfather fought in the American Civil War.

Mitchell, a former Georgia U.S. representative and a Dalton attorney, said he was born in 1924, just nine years after his grandfather, Confederate Lt. Henry Clay Erwin, died.

"Me and my family, we are standing on sacred ground," Mitchell said before a gathering of about 50 people who met at West Hill Cemetery Saturday afternoon to honor Erwin and mark his grave.

Erwin was 18 years old when he enlisted in the Confederate army after graduating from the Georgia Military Academy.

Several of Mitchell's family members attended the weekend commemoration. One of his daughters, Marilyn Mitchell Davidson of Atlanta, said she grows more interested in her heritage each day.

"You ... discover that (the older you get) the more interested you are in how you got here," she said. "I'm certainly proud of Henry



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Erwin Mitchell of Dalton speaks during the commemoration of his grandfather Henry Clay Erwin at West Hill Cemetery Saturday.

Clay Erwin."

Davidson said she remembers her grandmother, Mary Adelia Erwin, speaking about her father's expeditions.

After the war, Erwin moved to Dalton and was a farmer, candidate for the state legislature, member and steward of the First United Methodist

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Sunrise Place, assisted living center, planned for Murray

BY MARK MILLICAN
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CHATSWORTH — Elaine Butler says there's no way she's ready for a rocking chair, but if that time ever comes, she'd like to spend it at Sunrise Place, the proposed assisted living facility in Murray County.

"I'm tickled about it, and think it's going to be a really great opportunity to incorporate things that will add to the quality of life as we get older," she said.

Butler serves on a steering

committee with Dr. Sarah Polow of The Health Depot, a medical clinic, who came up with the idea for Sunrise. Polow is donating 1.5 acres for the facility behind the clinic, which is within a few steps of the Murray County Senior Center at 820 G.I. Maddox Parkway. Sunrise will operate as a nonprofit facility and will be guided by a board of directors who are now serving as the steering committee, Polow said.

"A director will be hired, and as far as the number of employees goes we'll follow whatever

guidelines are in place for this type of facility," she said. "We're in the preliminary stage — and we'll be interviewing consultants within the next 30 days to help with a feasibility study — but I would guess the staff would be between one and six people. We'll have 12 full-time residents and 24 part-time, or those who are there for day care."

Polow estimated the building cost to be around \$2 million.

"I'm amazed at how excited people are about it," she said. "It's one thing to have an idea,



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Elaine Butler, right, listens as Carla Jones speaks during a meeting at the Health Depot in Murray County.

but then to have people who get excited and want to help make it happen is really nice."

"It's something we've needed," said

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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.

"Why not let the Murray school superintendent, board members and the principals mow the grass in the summer time. They get paid then."

"Try to reach Charter to report an outage. When they do answer they rattle off a menu of various services but outages are not included."

"When you are struggling with something, look at all the people around you and realize that every single person you see is struggling also."

"I went into Albertson's Store a lot of times when I was a kid. It was so dark you needed a flashlight to see."

"Josh Young and the other Murray County school board members who abstain should get some guts. They are not elected to abstain. We could send our elementary students up there to abstain. Be a man."

"Can someone please explain the parking lot at Southeast High School. It's very confusing."

Editor: Yes it is.

"I remember Albertson's Store. It was called Starr Grocery Co. and belonged to my daddy. I worked there."

"The flags in front of The Daily Citizen need replacing."

Editor: Agreed.

"The chicken plant downtown may have stunk, but it kept a roof over the head of my family, including a 1-year-old son and two elderly grandparents. Now what are we supposed to do."

"They didn't wake up 35 years ago when E&B went out of business. They think the carpet industry will always survive."

"Is it bad that my family is irritated because we missed the end of CSI because of an emergency child abduction alert? CSI!"

"Vickie Reed is doing a great job stepping on toes in Murray County."

"People talking about crying babies and spilled coffee? Now I understand why my husband doesn't want to go to church."

"Has anyone noticed that all Obama has done since being elected is travel around the world at taxpayers' expense. That's why we are in the shape we are in."

"The person who said Obama is doing all he can do is right on. But that's the problem."

"Thank you Mr. Editor for your comment that smoking marijuana is a victimless crime. The Mafia and the big petroleum companies want to keep it illegal."

"Thank God for Texas Gov. Rick Perry. It's refreshing to hear someone stand up to Barack Obama and the Democrats' destruction of our freedom."

"Marijuana should be legal. They proved in the 1930s that prohibition didn't work."

"One question Mr. Editor, did you inhale?"

"Mr. Editor, you're always taking up for people who do pot. Do you do pot? Of course you're not going to answer that."

Editor: I have never smoked marijuana or tobacco. I hate the smoke.

"I went to the Tea Party in Atlanta and believe me it's only the beginning of a gathering storm against this treacherous president and Congress."

"Why is our country so screwed up? It's simple. Eight years of Bush-Cheney."

"I witnessed a crime. I have been subpoenaed twice, then told not to appear on Mondays twice. Now I have been told to cancel my vacation because I might be called to appear any day of the week. Now I know why people don't report crimes."

"You may not think smoking pot is a crime, but it's still very much against the law."

"Cigarettes are far more addictive and dangerous than marijuana ever will be."

"Mrs. Kizer, if you're writing the same letter every month, then keep it up. It's not tiresome."

"Most people who smoke marijuana spend most of their money on pot. They don't have money to feed their kids or cloth them."

Editor: Poppycock.

"Let's face it. We are a divided country. We have those of us who pay too much in taxes and those who benefit from social programs. These two groups will seldom see eye to eye. Fox simply shows both sides, unlike CNN or CNBC."

"How would you like to have your finger nails removed? That's probably how a cat feels when it's been declawed."

"Walter Williams' column in the paper on Thursday was great. We are a republic, not a democracy. This has worked so well for 200 years, why are we trying to destroy it."

"There's no doubt The Daily Citizen is the most biased newspaper in the whole world. I see opinion articles on Obama but when Bush was taking us to hell in a handbasket I didn't see any articles on the editorial page."

"The editor is usually full of garbage when his observations are different from mine, or possibly more well reasoned or even more intelligent than mine are."

Editor: Appreciated.

"How much taxpayer money is President Obama's trip to Mexico going to cost taxpayers. Every country he visits ends up with several billions dollars."

"If marijuana was legalized, packaged, taxed and sold like cigarettes our national debt could be paid with 24 months."

LOTTERY WINNING NUMBERS — FOR APRIL 18
Georgia: Midday Cash 3: 1-5-1, Cash 4: 3-7-9-1, Evening Cash 3: 1-5-7, Win for Life: 3-10-14-17-29-38, Free Ball: 42
Tennessee: Midday Cash 3: 9-6-4, Lucky Sum: 19; Cash 4: 6-2-4-2, Lucky Sum: 14; Evening Cash 3: 9-2-6, Lucky Sum 17 Cash 4: 2-7-8-3, Lucky Sum: 20

Erwin

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Church of Dalton and a member of the Joseph E. Johnston Camp.

Raleigh, N.C., resident Tom Erwin, who is Mitchell's second cousin, said Erwin was his grandfather's younger brother. Tom Erwin said he was just meeting some of his relatives for the first time on Saturday.

Yet he remembers an aunt sharing stories about Erwin when he was younger. For example, he said, when Henry Clay Erwin made his escape after visiting family in the Salacoa Valley, some Union soldiers who saw him reportedly said "Shoot, and shoot to kill, but spare that horse." Erwin was known for having good horses.

Several re-enactors from the Dalton Sons of Confederate Veterans Camp 671 attended and fired rifle volleys for the occasion. Members of the Pvt. Drewry R. Smith Chapter 2522 United Daughters of the Confederacy, some wearing 19th-century style dress, also participated.

Jerry A. Maddox, commander of the Roswell Mills Camp 1547 of the SCV, led the ceremony. Maddox said he discovered through his genealogy and history research that Erwin is his great-great uncle. He lives in Dunwoody and has been planning the ceremony since November.

Erwin enlisted in the 4th Georgia Cavalry and was later assigned to the 12th Georgia Cavalry. One of the feats for which Erwin is best remembered is his dedication to the Southern cause when he was shot in the leg but



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Marie Glover Jr. places a wreath at the grave of Henry Clay Erwin Saturday. More photos on the service are available at thedailycitizen.zenfolio.com.

returned to the fight after a recovery.

The Rev. James Dykes, past minister of Tunnel Hill Methodist Church, spoke on Erwin's influence and urged listeners to mimic his values.

Erwin fought in battles at Perryville, Ky., Tupelo, Miss., Corinth, Miss., Murfreesboro, Tenn., Knoxville, Tenn., and Chickamauga. As a member of a force that was trying to repel the Yankees near the Oostanaula River, he was struck by a bullet that shattered his thigh bone.

"This was one of those injuries that had two outcomes — either death or amputation," said Dykes.

Dykes said Erwin's character was so strong that it persuaded members of the Union army to treat him and he was sent on a mattress to be with an aunt in Gainesville. It was assumed his usefulness to the Confederacy had ended.

"But Lt. Erwin was not one to give up," Dykes said.

He decided to visit family in the Salacoa Valley in the Gordon County and Bartow County area. The valley at that time was inundated with Union troops, so Erwin snuck in at night, left his horse in the woods and made his way home. Erwin spent the night, snuck out again and eventually returned to the continue fighting.

Dalton Mayor David Pennington read a proclamation announcing the day as Henry Clay Erwin and Erwin Mitchell day.

Mike Babb, chairman of the Whitfield County Board of Commissioners, urged people to remember that even though the economy is suffering, things could be — as they were in the war era Erwin lived through — much worse.

"We actually need to be ashamed when we look at what our ancestors went through," he said.

A crush of czars filling D.C.

It's starting to feel like Moscow on the Potomac around here, and not because of what some see as a push to nationalize banks and health care.

It's due to President Obama's penchant for enlisting high-placed experts to oversee one problem or another, which could leave Washington with more czars in power than the Russians ever had.

This past week, Obama appointed a "border czar" to oversee the drug-related violence on the U.S.-Mexico border. Alan Bersin, a former federal prosecutor, thus joins the ranks of czars already tapped to opine on issues including the economic-stimulus effort, drugs, energy, the auto industry, health-care reform, AIDS, Pentagon weapons, urban woes, terrorism, faith-based programs and electronic health records.

More could be on the way. Lawmakers in Congress and industry groups are lobbying hard for czars devoted to food safety, protection of intel-

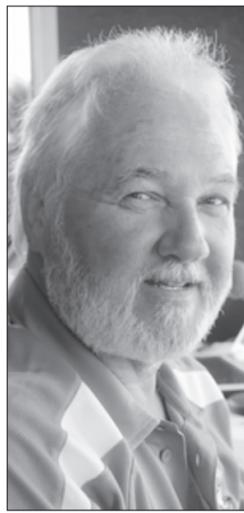
lectual property, foreign-aid development and Alzheimer's disease.

Whether the glut of czars — most of whom do not need Senate confirmation

and serve at the whim of the president — has better results than the reign of the Romanovs remains to be seen.

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TODAY'S CITIZEN



NAME: Bill Roberts
AGE: "The older I get the better I was."
HOME: Chatsworth
FAMILY: Wife, Charlotte; children, Colton, Sparky and Tara, daughter-in-law; two grandsons
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Pinwheels up Thursday

Pinwheels for Prevention will be held in Whitfield County on Thursday at noon at Dalton City Hall. Colorful pinwheels will fill the lawn to recognize child abuse prevention month. The theme is "Involving the Faith Community in Preventing Child Abuse."

Pinwheels for Prevention will be held in Murray

County on April 29 at noon at the courthouse in Chatsworth.

The Pinwheels events are used to recognize Heroes Against Child Abuse, the name of a yearly fundraiser for the Family Support Council. Many area schools participated in the fundraiser along with several local businesses and individuals.

Started in 1980, the Family Support Council is now an umbrella agency, in association with the United Way, that is home to more than a dozen programs. A chartered council of Prevent Child Abuse Georgia, the Family Support Council's mission is to create a model community in which all children are safe.

Charlie: Leaving this week

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mistake shows how big a chunk of his short life six weeks is.

"That was really, really tough," Walker said.

Walker said she's proud of her husband and the other soldiers but was also struggling to keep her chin up.

"(I'm) just trying real hard to just enjoy the time with him and let it be the nice thing that it is instead of being sad," she said.

Staff Sgt. Charles Cooper said 15 members of the Charlie Troop will stay behind in Dalton, handling paperwork and other support tasks.

The forward detachment leaving for Afghanistan will stop somewhere between the United States and their destination for a "climatization"

period of two or three weeks, he said. The stop allows soldiers to adjust to the time change before arrival.

Cooper said soldiers at Camp Shelby have done "warrior task training" for the past six weeks. They are graded by active duty army personnel, who determine if they're fit for the assignment.

"It's almost like basic training again," Cooper said.

When they arrive in Afghanistan, they'll be assigned to Task Force Phoenix, a mission that involves training the Afghan army and police. At first they'll probably be stationed in or near Kabul, but that could change, Cooper said.

Kate Walker said she and her children will stay in Mississippi through today.

Walker is also treasurer of the local Family Readiness

Group, a military organization designed to take care of the emergency financial needs of military families, among other needs, while soldiers are away. Walker said her toughest challenges will be caring for her children and coping with missing her husband.

"This is our part," she said. "This is how we serve our country."

Rick Brown, an Air Force veteran who lives in Dalton, said he is working to organize Taskforce Charlie, a support group that will involve the entire community in supporting the deployed soldiers and their families. He said he will publicize an address in which people can send care packages to soldiers once one becomes available. Brown can be contacted at rasedalton@optilink.us.

AREA ARRESTS

• Brandon Keith Dean, 20, 502 First St., LaFayette, was charged Friday by the Whitfield County Sheriff's Office with possession of tools for the commission of a crime and possession of marijuana.

• Jose Angel Godoy, 34, 1255 Orchard Way, Dalton, was charged Friday by the Whitfield County Sheriff's Office with terrorist threats and acts and cruelty to children in the third degree.

• Victor Rodriguez Gonzalez, 51, 206 Frontier Trail, Dalton, was charged Friday by the Dalton Police Department with being a pedestrian under the influence.

• Venancio Huerta Hernandez, 28, 408 Kirby Drive, Cleveland, Tenn., was charged Friday by the Varnell Police Department with failure to maintain lane and DUI.

• Mitchell Thomas Hulett, 26, 2727 Highway 286, Chatsworth, was charged Friday by the Eton Police Department with affray and public drunkenness.

• Eugene Arthur Long, 69, 1472 Ninetyseven Springs Road, Dalton, was charged Friday by the Whitfield County Sheriff's Office with DUI.

• Darrell Edward Moore, 50, 960 Orchard Knob Ave., Chattanooga, was charged Friday by the Tunnel Hill Police Department with being a fugitive from justice.

• Reyes Munoz-Rosales, 40, 1515 Byron St., Dalton, was charged Friday by the Dalton Police Department with driving while license withdrawn, DUI, a turning violation and failure to maintain lane.

• William Avery Padgett, 23, 938 Carbondale Road, Dalton, was charged Friday by the Whitfield County Sheriff's

Office with theft by conversion, possessing less than an ounce of marijuana, possession of tools for the commission of a crime, DUI/drugs and weaving.

• Stephanie Leann Schultz, 17, 98 Applewood Lane, Chatsworth, was charged Friday by the Murray County Sheriff's Office with possession of alcoholic beverages on public school grounds.

• Alonzo Stanley Washington, 34, 1209 Cleveland Highway, Dalton, was charged Friday by the Dalton Police Department with burglary, criminal trespass, obstruction of an officer and probation violation.

• Bridgett Regina Anderson, 48, 620 Cedar St., Dalton, was charged Saturday by the Dalton Police Department with aggravated assault.

• Ricky Allen Barnes, 46, 1157 Newtown Church Road, Calhoun, was charged Saturday by the Whitfield County Sheriff's Office with kidnapping, false imprisonment, battery, aggravated stalking and robbery.

• Armando Campos, 22, 1775 Sane Road, Dalton, was charged Saturday by the Dalton Police Department with striking fixture, driving while license was withdrawn (third offense), DUI less safe, fleeing or attempting to elude, failure to obey a traffic control, reckless driving, open container in vehicle, driving while license was withdrawn and a turning violation.

• Emily Jill Cobb, 24, 5110 St. Elmo Ave., Chattanooga, was charged Saturday by the Tunnel Hill Police Department with possession of morphine and possession of tools for the commission of a

crime.

• Ramiro Sanchez, 19, 1908 City View St., Dalton, was charged Saturday by the Dalton Police Department with obstruction of an officer and underage consumption.

• Daniel Lee Spain, 22, 391 Cherokee Trail, Dalton, was charged Saturday by the Tunnel Hill Police Department with having an open container in his vehicle.

• William Clyde Silvers Jr., 32, 3442 Post Oak Road, Ringgold, was charged Saturday by the Murray County Sheriff's Office with criminal trespass, aggravated battery, simple battery and terroristic threats and acts.

• Francisco Jav Hurtado-Lazarin, 31, 207 W. Long St., Dalton, was charged Saturday by the Dalton Police Department with being a pedestrian under the influence.

• Jesus Avila Morales, 29, 414 Benton St., Dalton, was charged Saturday by the Dalton Police Department with simple assault, public drunkenness, littering and obstruction of an officer.

• Francisco Javier Vargas, 21, 194 Oak St., Fellsmere, Fla., was charged Saturday by the Dalton Police Department with obstruction of an officer and public drunkenness.

• Jose Adalberto Vargas, 22, 10010 Esperanza Circle, Fellsmere, Fla., was charged Saturday by the Dalton Police Department with obstruction of an officer and public drunkenness.

• Jose Guadalupe Vargas, 19, 194 Oak St., Fellsmere, Fla., was charged Saturday by the Dalton Police Department with obstruction of an officer, public drunkenness, underage consumption and possession of less than an ounce of marijuana.

Sunrise: Planned for Murray

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Joan Dooley, director of the senior center. "Murray County is overdue for a facility like this." The center is expected to be up and running in about a year, she added.



Dooley

Plans are to have the assisted living center and adult day health services — which reach out to adults who choose to live at home or can't afford private pay stay at Sunrise — in the location behind her clinic, Polow said. The two sites — which will be comprised of cottages rather than one large facility — will have registered nurses as well as memory care and hospice services.

Sunrise will follow a "greenhouse pattern" that

started in Mississippi. It takes patients out of an institutional nursing home facility and places residents in a more "homelike" atmosphere.

"Residents can even help plan and cook meals, if they like," said Polow. "We can also help elderly citizens stay at home with the adult day health care aspect."

Of operational costs, she said, "I really don't know yet. We'll look at grants and funding through Medicaid. Through the Community Care Services Providers (CCSP) program we'll be able to use a waiver system, but instead of Medicaid the same dollars will go to the CCSP for home health aids, meals on wheels, medical alert necklaces and adult assisted living."

CCSP was developed to provide home and community-based services to people who are functionally impaired or disabled, according to its Web site (found at

http://aging.dhr.georgia.gov).

"It's similar to nursing home eligibility. It will just take a certain amount of expertise (to tell us) about how many low-income people we can take as opposed to private pay," Polow added.

The Area Agency on Aging at the Coosa Valley Regional Development Center (RDC) in Rome will provide that expertise, and is also supporting the project in its planning stages. Officials there administer the CCSP program.

"We've spoken with them and shared ideas," said an RDC spokeswoman. "We'll offer informational referral and assistance. There is a need in that county for individuals who cannot live by themselves and need help with their medications and meals. But we haven't done anything concrete."

Polow said Sunrise will "hopefully be a start."

"Maybe we'll expand later if more property is donated," she said.

Experts to coordinate dealing with asteroids

An international meeting of experts at the University of Nebraska law school this week is set to ponder what framework the world might use to decide how to deal with a near-Earth asteroid threat.

NASA and other scientists say there are about half a million space rocks that may pass close to our planet, including several dozen that are big enough and close enough to hit us with catastrophic effects.

But with a growing number of nations becoming space powers capable of launching rockets that could reach an asteroid, experts say coordination is essential.

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VIEW

Lawmakers' jobs may not be done

The grim news that state tax collections were down in March by 14.5 percent, \$167 million, when compared to last year is disappointing but not unexpected. State revenues have trended down since last year and the decline has caused all sorts of disruptions.

According to the Department of Revenue, individual income taxes are down almost 19 percent over March 2008. Sales taxes are off 5.8 percent. Corporate taxes are off 23 percent. All the drops are understandable. Only Michigan has had more job losses than Georgia and tax collections are all interdependent. When a person is out of work there are no income taxes to deduct and discretionary spending is curtailed dropping the sales taxes. Even sin taxes on cigarettes — off 3 percent — were not immune to the economic downturn. However alcohol taxes had an 8 percent gain over last year. What does that tell us?

The state has a little more than a half billion dollars that will help cover the shortfalls this fiscal year which ends June 30. Then what? If the governor acts true to form, educators had best watch out. The governor was pushing for job furloughs to be included in the budget during the final days of negotiations. He may yet get his way. Other state employees should look out, too.

Alan Essig, executive director for the Georgia Budget and Policy Institute said, "In light of the continued decline in state revenues, the Georgia Budget and Policy Institute calls on Governor Perdue to continue his promise of fiscal responsibility and veto bills passed by the General Assembly that siphon dollars from the fiscal year 2010 budget, placing it into a deficit." Those tax cuts fell on the corporate side of the ledger.

Even though the state projected revenue was expected to be off by 6.8 percent, it's running at 8 percent according to the GBPI. "If this decline maintains through the end of the year (April through June), the fiscal year 2009 revenue shortfall will be at least \$225 million," the GBPI explained.

Locally, that puts every state dollar that comes into the area in jeopardy. Our museums, already cut to the core, can't handle another across the board cut.

The only thing scarier than the revenue decline is that Speaker of the House Glenn Richardson, who predicted a special session might be necessary to address the budget shortfall, could have been prophetic. Unfortunately, special sessions have a habit of settling old scores as well as addressing pressing problems. With the exception of MARTA, transportation and trauma funding, a special session should stick to the budget.

The Macon Telegraph



WORDS OF WISDOM

Thought for Today: "All comparisons between America's current place in the world and anything legitimately called an empire in the past reveal ignorance and confusion about any reasonable meaning of the concept empire, especially the comparison with the Roman Empire."

Donald Kagan
American historian 1932-

Bible verse: "Do not pervert justice or show partiality. Do not accept a bribe, for a bribe blinds the eyes of the wise and twists the words of the righteous. Follow justice and justice alone, so that you may live and possess the land the Lord your God is giving you."

Deuteronomy 16:19-20

I, extremist

Evidently the federal government is keeping an eye on me.

Why? Because I have certain views which qualify me as a potential nutcase.

Among those: I like guns, grenades, submarines, old fighter planes, Panzer tanks and samurai swords.

I have odd religious views such as my refusal to believe that God cares one iota about the minutiae of my life (or anybody else's) and instead concentrates on Big God Stuff. (Just because He can hear a sparrow fall doesn't mean he sits around listening for it.)

I get my philosophical, political and economic views from radicals. Yup, nut cases like Jefferson, Madison and Patrick Henry, as well as Rand, Heinlein, Hayek and Jerry Jeff Walker.

I eat red meat, drink cold beer and wouldn't know a quiche if it wandered into the crosshairs of the infrared scope on my high-powered assault rifle.

I don't like to pay taxes, but I do. I probably would like to do some drugs, but I don't. In both cases, I think the government has far too large a role.

I watch old war movies and root for the Americans, especially John Wayne when he's leading the charge.

I like my deer trophies big and my federal government small. Real small. Real.



Jimmy Espy

shattered the Union line at Chickamauga.

See, I told you I was crazy.

Speaking of crazy, George W. Bush must have been right off his rocker when he fathered the Department of Homeland Security.

The idea that creating a vast bureaucracy to oversee other vast bureaucracies was going to make this country safer was and is laughable.

But Bush did what government boobs always want to do, he made more government.

This time, he assured us, we'll get it right.

Now, a few years later, the Democrats have control of the security apparatus and when it comes to spreading bureaucracies and wasting loot, they're going to make the Republicans look like the amateurs they are.

But for the record, there are millions of us who believe that radically smaller government is better. It

real small. Smaller than Keith Olberman's brain small.

I own a Confederate battle flag, subscribe to America's Civil War and can tell you whose division

makes for a more free and more prosperous society. We don't plan on blowing anything or anybody up, but we retain the right to make our case. Loudly and proudly.

That said, we also retain the right to be left alone. If that means moving into a backwoods cabin in Idaho and reading "Lee's Lieutenants" for the 17th time, so be it.

We have always been a nation of cranks and there's no reason that should stop now.

On the flip side, my fellow oddballs need to use a little common sense.

It's OK to talk about the coming Global Super Storm, but converting your swimming pool into a bunker and stocking it with 400 cases of Van Camps pork and beans is liable to draw unfavorable comment.

It's OK to dislike our new president, but that doesn't mean he's the anti-Christ or a super secret radical Muslim agent working closely with renegade Knights Templar to bring about the destruction of Christianity.

Ease up fellows.

There's crazy and there's CRAZY.

We know the difference, even if Johnny Law can't figure it out.

Jimmy Espy is executive editor of The Daily Citizen. He writes about a wide range of topics at espysoutpost.blogspot.com



Discounted rabies clinics set for Whitfield, Murray

Last year a man was attacked and bitten by a rabid fox in the Little Murray area. This incident reminds us that rabies still is a very real problem in Murray and Whitfield counties.

All pet owners are required by law to have all dogs and cats vaccinated against rabies. The Whitfield County rabies vaccination clinic will be May 2. The annual Murray County Rabies Clinic is Saturday, April 25.

The cost of the rabies shot is \$10 each at both clinics.

Rabies, sometimes called hydrophobia, is a disease that attacks all warm blooded animals, including man. It is caused by a virus — a very tiny germ. The germ is often present in the saliva or slobber of the rabid or mad animal, and which gets into the body usually through a bite. The virus reaches the brain by traveling along nerves and produces insanity and paralysis. The rabid animal always dies.

Few humans in Georgia die of rabies, but annually many hundreds of persons are bitten by rabid or suspected rabid animals and receive antirabic treatment. Each year there is a huge loss of cattle and other valuable livestock from this disease. To prevent the loss of a family dog or cat to rabies, they

Whitfield

Location and times for the Whitfield County clinics on May 2 are:

- **Dug Gap Elementary** — Noon to 1 p.m.
- **Valley Point Elementary** — 1:15 to 2:30 p.m.
- **Phoenix School** — 3 to 4 p.m.
- **Pleasant Grove Elementary** — 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
- **Varnell Elementary** — 12:15 to 2 p.m.
- **Cohutta Elementary** — 2:15 to 3 p.m.
- **Dawnville United Methodist** — 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
- **Beaverdale Superette** — 5 to 5:45 p.m.
- **Northwest High School** — Noon to 12:45 p.m.
- **Tunnel Hill Elementary** — 1 to 2 p.m.
- **Rocky Face Baptist** — 2:15 to 2:45 p.m.
- **Westside Elementary** — 3 to 4 p.m.
- **Mill Creek Baptist** — 4:15 to 5 p.m.
- **Animal Shelter/Facilities** — Noon to 5 p.m.

For more information, call (706) 278-2018.

Murray

Location and times for the Murray County clinics on April 25 are:

- **Team No. 1 Murray County Vet Service**, Duvall Road — 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
- **Team No. 2 RTK Veterinary Clinic** (Ga. 225 and U.S. 76, Central) — 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
- **Team No. 3 Morrison's Flea Market** (Ga. 225 North) — 9-10 a.m.
- **Woodlawn Elementary School** — 10:15-10:45 a.m.
- **Old Eton Elementary School** — 11-11:30 a.m.
- **Behind Coker Elementary School** — 12:15-1 p.m.
- **Big D Farm and Seed** (Ga. 225 South) — 1:30-2 p.m.
- **Ramhurst** (next to cemetery) — 2:30-3 p.m.

If you have any questions, call the Georgia Cooperative Extension, Murray County at 706-695-3031.

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.



Checkers, 502 Liberty Square

Current score: 94
Current grade: A
Previous score: 81
Previous grade: B
Comments: Keep Dumpster doors closed. Cover all outside trash cans. Seal vegetable prep sink to walls. Seal around pipes going into walls. Missing button in walk-in floor. All service windows must be completely self-closing. Looks much better.

Crema Drive-In, 125 E. Morris St.

Current score: 94
Current grade: A
Previous score: 96
Previous grade: A
Comments: All employee drinks must be in single-serve cup with lid and straw. Do not set on prep surface next or over food or food contact. Replace torn cooler gaskets. Counter in poor repair; replace. Keep Dumpster lids down. Clean floors under equipment. Missing end cap on light shield.

Sonic, 2702 Airport Road

Current score: 92
Current grade: A
Previous score: 89
Previous grade: B
Comments: Employee drinks must be in single-serve cup with lid and straw. Do not set down on or over food or food contact. Do not put anything in vegetable prep sink. Invert single-serve containers once unwrapped.

Zaxby's, 2710 Airport Road

Current score: 91
Current grade: A
Previous score: 95
Previous grade: A
Comments: Sliced tomato, sliced cheese and raw chicken out of temperature; must hold cold at 41 degrees or below.

Steak Ranchero, 1009 E. Walnut Ave.

Current score: 90
Current grade: A
Previous score: 99
Previous grade: A
Comments: Cut tomato and shrimp out of tempera-

ture; must hold cold at 41 degrees or below.

Moe's Southwest Grill, 100 W. Walnut Ave.

Current score: 89
Current grade: B
Previous score: 94
Previous grade: B
Comments: Guacamole and salsa out of temperature; must hold cold at 41 degrees or below. Store handles of scoops up and out of food. Do not stack containers up wet; must air dry first.

Dalton Depot, 110 Depot St.

Current score: 82
Current grade: B
Previous score: 84
Previous grade: B
Comments: Provolone, American cheese, sirloin, salmon, hamburger, New York strip and ham out of temperature; must hold cold at 41 degrees or below. Date mark potentially hazardous ready-to-eat foods properly. Cover tea and water pitchers, ice bin and salad dressing when not in use. Store wiping cloths in sanitizer. Invert pre-set plateware. Repair floors, walls and ceilings.

Dawnville Drive-In, 1359 Dawnville Road

Current score: 80
Current grade: B
Previous score: 82
Previous grade: B
Comments: Sliced cheese and sliced tomato out of temperature; must hold cold at 41 degrees or below. Date mark all potentially hazardous ready-to-eat food. Hair restraints required.

Morningside of Dalton, 2470 Dug Gap Road

Current score: 79
Current grade: C
Previous score: 94
Previous grade: A
Comments: Employee drinks must be in single-serve cup with lid and straw. Do not set down on prep service next to food. Ham, bologna, sliced cheese and butter out of temperature; must hold cold at 41 degrees or below. Date mark potentially hazardous ready-to-eat food as required. Segregate chemicals from food and food contact.

need to be vaccinated.

Participating in the Whitfield County rabies clinic are Dalton Animal Care, Animal Hospital of Whitfield County, Higdon Animal Hospital and the Whitfield County Animal

Shelter.

The Murray County rabies clinic is sponsored by the Murray County 4-H Club, the Murray County Veterinary Service and RTK Veterinary Service.

The cost of the rabies

shot is \$10 each. Distemper and parvo virus shots will be given in combination and cost \$20. Cats and dogs should be 3 months old. Cats must be in a cage to receive their shots.

Poultry pageant: Tiny show chickens compete

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Poke beyond the grand arch of 300-year-old trees that give Oak Alley Plantation its name, and on Saturday, you'd find hundreds of tiny chickens strutting their stuff.

Some 400 Serama bantams, small enough to fit in a hand and as friendly as puppies — enthusiasts say — will be competing for best in show. It's among at least eight chicken shows that poultry lovers and the public alike can flock to this weekend nationwide.

The show, which includes a tent for Cajun music and dance demonstrations, will put hens and cocks on judging tables in three weight classes each, with one class each for pullets and cockerels — younger female and male chickens.

"I may have more chickens than people," said organizer Jerry Schexnayder. He expects 350 to 500 people at the Serama Extravaganza Cajun Classic in Vacherie, about 40 miles up the Mississippi River from New Orleans.

Chickens and their owners are coming from as far as Pennsylvania and California, and a dozen or so people from even as far as Belgium, the Netherlands and Britain.

The show, which includes Cajun music and dance demonstrations, is open to the public and free. Coast to coast, there'll be more clucking from the York County Poultry Fanciers Association Annual Spring Show in Hanover, Pa.,



Clarence Pauley of Tampa, Fla. m lets the bird that he will enter in the Serama Extravaganza Cajun Classic chicken show rest on his shoulder.

to the Pacific Northwest Poultry Association Northwest National Poultry Show at the Skamania County Fairgrounds in Stevenson, Wash.

The Web site for the bimonthly magazine Backyard Poultry cites sales of 50,000 or so per issue, but editor Elaine Bellinger said it currently has 60,000 paid subscribers and sells another 10,000 or so copies on newsstands.

So how did Vacherie, which translates more or less from French as "Cowtown," become home to a show for one of more than 50 chicken breeds that are considered ornamental?

Well, Schexnayder's grandmother had chickens on her farm. When he grew up, he raised poultry. He had about 35 Old English ban-

tams when a friend sent a British magazine article about Seramas, bred in Malaysia as pets.

Schexnayder has always favored unusual breeds and liked the sound of friendly chickens. "Old English game bantams are nasty chickens. They'll attack you for no reason at all — draw blood," he said.

After a few years, he imported a flock in late 2001. Most of the 2,500 or so Seramas now in the country are descendants of his 125 chickens and a half-dozen imported shortly before his own.

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New laws treat teen hookers as abuse victims

By **CHRISTINA HOAG**
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — By the time she was 8, Amanda had been sexually abused by her father's friend for four years. At 12, she was peddling crack. At 14, she was selling sex on the sidewalk.

Her pimp beat her weekly to keep her working, stitching up her wounds himself to avoid questions at a hospital. Her average earnings of \$600 for a 13-hour day of turning tricks bought him a car.

Now 15, Amanda is rebuilding her life. Caught when a cop stopped one of her customers for a broken tail light, she was sent to Children of the Night, a residential program in suburban Los Angeles that rehabilitates teen prostitutes.

"All my life my plate was like overfilled with problems," she said. "I always asked God to give me something good, and this is it."

The fact that Amanda was rescued instead of arrested reflects not only a stroke of luck but a decidedly different take on tackling the juvenile sex trade. Courts and law enforcement are increasingly treating young prostitutes as child abuse victims — and their pimps as human traffickers.

"This is an institutional shift," said Nancy O'Malley, an Alameda County prosecutor who wrote California's new sexually exploited minors law. "It's about getting people to shift their attention and judgment from the minor and seeing what's beyond this criminal behavior."

New York also has a new law that calls for underage prostitutes to be sent to rehabilitation programs instead of juvenile detention, along with more training for law enforcement in handling the troubled teenagers and taking a harder line on their pimps.

In many other states, prosecutors are charging pimps with human trafficking, or the transportation of people for illicit commercial purposes. Convictions can land traffickers in prison for decades.

The approach comes as pimps are getting increasingly sophisticated and harder to bust. They run loose networks across states lines that distribute girls like drugs and set up Internet sex operations that are tough to infiltrate.

The result: Teen prostitution has spread to towns across the country, said Michael Langeman, who heads the FBI's Crimes Against Children unit. The FBI's work is also bolstered by federal trafficking laws to crack down on pimps.

In Nevada, a man was sentenced to life for transporting two girls from that state to cities around California to work as prostitutes in 2006. Last year, three people pleaded guilty to sex trafficking of children in San Diego for running an Internet-advertised sex ring with 14- and 16-year-olds.

"This isn't like the old days of a slap on the wrist," said Keith Bolkar, who heads the FBI's Cybercrimes unit in Los Angeles.

Rescuing the girls is an important part of the equation. In most cases, they're troubled, often sexually abused, lured into prostitution by "boyfriends" who shower them with the loving attention they lack at home. Gifts and outings, though, turn into violence and emotional manipulation.



AP PHOTOS

Photo shows an unidentified resident of Children of the Night reading a book in her room at the live-in program in the Van Nuys area of Los Angeles.

That was the case with Samantha, a 15-year-old from Orange County and now at Children of the Night. At 14, she said, she started using drugs and skipping school. She soon met an older man.

"He gave me money, drugs, clothes," she recalled. "I was having fun. Then he started hitting me."

The boyfriend took her to Arizona, made her pose for photos in lingerie and have sex with men who responded to Craigslist ads.

"I complained a lot so he gave me drugs," she said.

She was rescued when another girl was arrested and told police about her.

Children of the Night, which has 24 beds, is one of about four rehab programs for teen prostitutes around the country. The others are in New York City, San Francisco and Atlanta. Two more are planned to open this year in Oakland and Toledo, Ohio.

The dearth of programs means girls from all over the country are sent to Children of the Night.

Gladys, a 17-year-old from a Miami suburb, found herself there after she ran away from home to be with a boyfriend. The boyfriend advertised her as a prostitute on Craigslist and threatened to kill her if she didn't comply. She was shuffled around motels over a two-month period until one of his other "girlfriends" got arrested.

"I was like 'thank God. I want to go home. What did I get myself into?'" she said.

Now, she's completing high school and driver's instruction and looking for a job.

The Associated Press doesn't routinely identify the victims of sexual abuse. The names Amanda, Samantha and Gladys are pseudonyms.

Programs that build the girls' self-esteem, push

them to finish high school and heal their trauma are ideal, but funding is always short for a cause that generally doesn't engender public sympathy, said Lois Lee, a sociologist who founded Children of the Night 30 years ago in her home and runs it on \$2 million a year in private donations.

Once a girl becomes involved in prostitution, her prospects are bleak. An arrest usually offers the only hope for escape. Even then, there's a small chance the girl is offered rehabilitation — and accepts it. Lee said 61 percent of 94 girls at Children of the Night in 2008 completed the program.

Amanda, now studying for her high school diploma, realized that was her fate if she didn't accept Children of the Night.

"I said to myself 'If I go back to the streets, I'm there 'til I die,'" she said. "I knew this was my chance."



Unidentified residents of Children of the Night, surprise a friend with a graduation celebration in the Van Nuys area of Los Angeles.

Obama: Like families, feds to make hard choices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Families are making tough decisions about their money and so too will their government, President Barack Obama said Saturday, promising that spending cuts are coming — and soon.

At a Cabinet meeting Monday, the president will ask department and agency heads for specific proposals for trimming their budgets.

"If we're going to rebuild our economy on a solid foundation, we need to change the way we do business in Washington. We need to restore the American people's confidence in their government — that it is on their side, spending their money wisely, to meet their families' needs," Obama said in his weekly radio and Internet address, released while he attended the Summit of the Americas in Trinidad.

To help achieve his goal of an efficient government, Obama announced the appointment of Jeffrey Zients, a founder and managing partner of the investment firm Portfolio Logic, as chief performance officer. Zients, who also will serve as deputy director for management of the Office of Management

and Budget, will work to streamline processes and cut costs.

On that front, Obama gave notice he wants to act quickly.

"In the coming weeks, I will be announcing the elimination of dozens of government programs shown to be wasteful or ineffective," he said. "In this effort, there will be no sacred cows and no pet projects. All across America, families are making hard choices, and it's time their government did the same."

Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano is ending consulting contracts to create new seals and logos that, Obama said, have cost the department \$3 million since 2003. Obama also cited Defense Secretary Robert Gates' plan to overhaul contracting procedures and eliminate billions in wasteful spending and cost overruns.

The president praised Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Carl Levin, D-Mich., who are leading the effort in Congress.

Republicans have kept up a steady stream of criticism of Obama's spending, both of his \$787 billion stimulus plan and his \$3.6 trillion budget

proposal.

"Earlier this week, President Obama said that we need to get serious about fiscal discipline by trimming waste in the federal budget," Rep. Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif., said in the GOP address. "Republicans couldn't agree more. We want to work with the president to get our financial house back in order."

"It's irresponsible to borrow more than all previous American presidents combined. And it must stop if we want to get our economy moving again," McCarthy said. "When will all this spending and borrowing end?"

Obama said he's determined to try to cut costs.

U.S. to boycott United Nations racism meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Obama administration will "with regret" boycott a U.N. conference on racism next week over objectionable language in the meeting's final document that could single out Israel for criticism and restrict free speech, the State Department said Saturday.

The decision follows weeks of furious internal debate and will likely please Israel and Jewish groups that lobbied against U.S. participation. But the move upset human rights advocates and some in the African-American community who hoped that President Barack Obama, the nation's first black president, would send an official delegation.

The administration had

wanted to attend the April 20-25 meeting in Geneva, although it warned in late February it would not go unless significant changes were made to the draft text.

Some revisions — including the removal of specific critical references to Israel and problematic passages about the defamation of religion — were negotiated for which State

Department spokesman Robert Wood said the administration was "deeply grateful."

But he said the text retains troubling elements that suggest support for restrictions on free speech and an affirmation of the findings of the first World Conference Against Racism, held in Durban, South Africa, in 2001 that the U.S. cannot endorse.



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YOUNG WRITERS



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Eton Elementary School had three students with winning essays in the county's Young Georgia Authors Writing Competition. Their entries have been sent to the North Georgia Regional Educational Service Agency, or RESA, to compete with other students in the same area. Winners from the district will compete at the state level. From left are Miralee Couch, fifth grade; Ben Bryson, first grade; Anna Cochran, second grade; and Eton's principal, Judy Redmond.

Eton students help select state book award winner

ETON — Students in grades one through three participated in the second annual Media Bowl at Eton Elementary School.

Each class formed a team of five that competed against other teams at the same grade level. Questions came from books that had been read and lessons that had been taught in the media center throughout the year.

The grade level class winners were: first grade, Amy Petty's class; second grade, Christie Oliver's class; and third grade, Jennifer Maynard's class.

After the bowl, students voted on their picks for the Georgia Book Awards. Their votes along with the votes of children



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Students at Eton Elementary School participate in the second annual Media Bowl. Media specialist Cynthia Smith moderates the event.

all over Georgia will determine the winner of the Georgia Book Award for 2009.

Animal control officer fired again after reinstatement

CARROLLTON (AP) — A fired Carroll County animal control officer has been fired for a second time less than 24 hours after the county's Civil Service Board found his original dismissal to be in violation of due process.

Following the ruling in his favor on Thursday, David LaCoste reported to work Friday only to be

handed a notification of his dismissal.

His employment was originally terminated on Feb. 27, 11 days after he accused Tim Tant, the director of the Carroll County Department of Animal Control, of assaulting him.

LaCoste appealed the first termination based on grounds that the county violated its own regulations

regarding employee discipline, making his termination illegal and invalid.

Written notification is required of any adverse action to be taken against an employee.

Calhoun Herd sale coming May 27

By TED G. DYER
UGA Extension
animal scientist

The Ninth Annual Heifer Evaluation and Reproductive Development (HERD) Sale is scheduled for Wednesday, May 27.

The sale starts at 12:30 p.m. in Calhoun at the Northwest Georgia Research and Education Center Livestock Pavilion. It is sponsored by the Animal & Dairy Science Department of the University of Georgia College of Agricultural & Environmental Sciences, the College of Veterinary Medicine with the cooperation of the Georgia Cattlemen's Association, and the hands-on assistance of Georgia county extension agents, and the Heifer Crew located at the test center.

This year the sale will include approximately 95 safe-in-calf heifers. Each heifer has been evaluated and developed at the Northwest Georgia Research and Education Center. The

heifers were bred to low calving ease Angus Bulls — a large percentage of the heifers sold will be safe-in-calf to Mytty In Focus.

This is a great opportunity to purchase some really nice heifers that have been thoroughly evaluated for reproductive soundness and disposition that should be productive in your herd for many years.

The heifers were entered in the HERD program in December 2008 from area producers of commercial and purebred cattle. The heifers were required to have a birth date between Dec. 1, 2007, and Feb. 28, 2008. Upon entering the program, the heifers were given booster vaccinations for IBR/BVD/PI3/BRSV, 7-Way Blackleg and 5-Way Lepto-Vibrio. Heifers were also dewormed, given an intranasal vaccine, and tested for Persistently Infected-BVD.

The heifers were placed on pasture where they received high-quality

Bermuda hay and a supplement of corn gluten, whole corn and soy hulls. The heifers were fed for a moderate rate of gain which should result in their reaching the target weight (65 percent of mature weight) by 15 months of age. Each heifer has been evaluated for pelvic area, frame score, disposition, reproductive tract maturity score and structure. They were artificially inseminated followed by 45 days with multiple low calving ease Angus clean-up bulls. Calving ease Angus was the top priority in the selection of service sires.

The complete evaluation of the heifers is available in the sale catalog (it will be available around May 1). Contact your local county extension office to request additional information or visit www.tifton.uga.edu/pc-web. The heifers will be available for viewing on May 26 at the Livestock Pavilion or at the farm located just off Ga. 140 on Bells Ferry Road in Rome prior to the sale.

Here's help to kick the habit

The Murray County Health Department will present a smoking cessation class on April 28 at noon at the health department.

The American Lung Association Freedom From Smoking class is designed to help tobacco users break their addiction. This eight-session program:

- Takes a step-by-step approach to teaching smokers to quit.

- Covers stress management, weight control issues and social situations.

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Freedom From Smoking is based on the premise that smoking is a learned habit. Smokers teach themselves to smoke and practice the

experience until it becomes an "automatic" behavior. A process in which smokers (and spit tobacco users) consciously "un-learn" the automatic behavior, substituting healthy new alternatives, is used in this program.

If you would like to participate or need additional information, contact the health department at (706) 695-4585.

Ringgold High principal reverses decision on student's prom date

FROM CATOOSA COUNTY NEWS

A Ringgold High School student, who maintains she had to give up her prom tickets because she planned to bring her girlfriend for her date, now says the principal has agreed to let her date come to the event.

Ashley Beaty, a senior at Ringgold High, bought the tickets Friday afternoon. She was then told by principal Sharon Vaughn that Beaty's girlfriend, Nikki Heiskell, would not be allowed to attend the prom.

The prom was Saturday night at the school.

Vaughn said Heiskell was prohibited from the prom because she quit school earlier this year and was in poor standing when she quit. Vaughn said ex-students in poor standing can be prohibited by the principal from

attending school events. Vaughn said the couple's sexual preference had nothing to do with her decision.



Beaty said Vaughn contacted her by phone late Friday afternoon

and told her Heiskell could come to the prom, provided she came in a dress and was on her best behavior.

Beaty said the principal assured that Heiskell was not initially banned from the prom because of her sexual preference and that she did not want to ruin Beaty's prom night.

Beaty, who said she is a National Honor Society student, said it's important to "stand up for who you are and be yourself."

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Journalist gets 8 years for spying

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran convicted an American journalist of spying for the United States and sentenced her to eight years in prison, her lawyer said Saturday, complicating the Obama administration's efforts to break a 30-year-old diplomatic deadlock with Tehran. The White House said President Barack Obama was "deeply disappointed" by the conviction, while the journalist's father told a radio station his daughter was tricked into making incriminating statements by officials who told her they would free her if she did. It was the first time Iran has found an American journalist guilty of espionage — a crime that can carry the death penalty. Roxana Saberi, a 31-year-old dual American-Iranian citizen, was arrested in late January and initially accused of working without press credentials. But earlier this month, an Iranian judge leveled a far more serious allegation, charging her with spying for the United States.

NATO frees 20, releases hijackers

NAIROBI, Kenya — NATO forces rescued 20 fishermen from pirates who launched the latest attack in the Gulf of Aden on Saturday, but let the Somali hijackers go because they had no authority to arrest them. The release underscored the difficulties of stopping the skyrocketing piracy scourge in the Horn of Africa, where sea bandits also seized a Belgian-flagged ship carrying 10 foreign crew near the Seychelles islands and started hauling it toward Somalia. "There isn't a silver bullet" to solve the problem, said Roger Middleton, a piracy expert at London-based think-tank Chatham House. He said it's common for patrolling warships to disarm then free brigands because they rarely have jurisdiction to try them.

Baghdad's Green Zone bombed

BAGHDAD — Suspected militants shelled Baghdad's protected Green Zone on Saturday in the first such bombardment in more than three months. The back-to-back strikes reverberated across the Tigris River to a popular promenade, sending families packing up from fish restaurants and abruptly halting a party at a club. Violence across Iraq remains sharply down compared with past years, but attacks and bloodshed have edged up in recent weeks and brought worries that it could slow the return of nightlife and commerce to parts of Baghdad. The U.S. military said the Green Zone was hit by two "indirect fire" rounds — which typically means either rockets or mortars — but there were no casualties or damage reported.

Couple, their 3 kids found dead

MIDDLETOWN, Md. — A father killed his wife and their three children before fatally shooting himself in a northwest Maryland home, leaving a gruesome scene that was discovered Saturday by the youngsters' grandfather, authorities said. When investigators arrived, the couple's two sons, ages 5 and 4, lay dead in their beds, while the bodies of a 2-year-old daughter and the mother, Francis Billotti Wood, were in the master bedroom of the two-story home, Frederick County sheriff's office spokeswoman Jennifer Bailey said. On the master bedroom floor by the foot of the bed was the father, 34-year-old Christopher Alan Wood, dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, Bailey said. The 33-year-old mother and three children suffered "traumatic cuts," Bailey said, but the causes of their deaths weren't immediately confirmed.



MATT HAMILTON/The Daily Citizen

Gardeners clear out their plots of land Saturday before they can start planting seeds at Lakeshore Park.

GETTING THE GARDEN READY

Dalton's first community garden had its weather-delayed grand opening Saturday at Lakeshore Park. A Dalton Parks and Recreation official said recently that about 40 people signed up for plots. The park has room for about 100 plots, which are 4 feet by 20 feet. Some people have signed up for more than one plot. There's a \$20 annual fee for each plot. The gardeners will work individual plots as well as all contribute to a "gleaner's garden." The gleaner's garden will surround the individual plots and share the produce from that garden with food banks or other needy people. At right, Sandra Sims shovels fresh dirt into her plot as her husband Gregg Sims, back, works on his plot as well.



Obama extends hands to Chavez, Ortega

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — President Barack Obama offered a spirit of cooperation to America's hemispheric neighbors at a summit Saturday, listening to complaints about past U.S. meddling and even reaching out to Venezuela's leftist leader. While he worked to ease friction between the U.S. and their countries, Obama cautioned leaders at the Summit of the Americas to resist a temptation to blame all their problems on their behemoth neighbor to the north. "I have a lot to learn and I very much look forward to listening and figuring out how we can work together more effectively," Obama said. Obama said he was ready to accept Cuban President

Raul Castro's proposal of talks on issues once off-limits for Cuba, including political prisoners held by the communist government. While praising America's initial effort to thaw relations with Havana, the leaders pushed the U.S. to go further and lift the 47-year-old U.S. trade embargo against Cuba. To Latin American nations reeling from a sudden plunge in exports, Obama promised a new hemispheric growth fund, an initiative to increase Caribbean security and a partnership to develop alternative energy sources and fight global warming. As the first full day of meetings began on the two-island nation of Trinidad and Tobago Saturday, Obama exchanged handshakes and

pats on the back with Venezuela's Hugo Chavez, who once likened Obama's predecessor, President George W. Bush, to the devil. In front of photographers, Chavez gave Obama a copy of "The Open Veins of Latin America: Five Centuries of the Pillage of a Continent," a book by Eduardo Galeano that chronicles U.S. and European economic and political interference in the region. When a reporter asked Obama what he thought of the book, the president replied: "I thought it was one of Chavez's books. I was going to give him one of mine." White House advisers said they didn't know if Obama would read it or not. White House spokesman Robert Gibbs made a joke about it, noting the president

doesn't speak or read Spanish: "I think it's in Spanish, so that might be a tad on the difficult side."

Bogus waiter tricks diners

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) — Hoboken police say a man posing as a waiter collected \$186 in cash from diners at two restaurants and walked out with the money in his pocket. Diners described the bogus waiter as a spikey-haired 20-something wearing a dark blue or black button-down shirt, yellow tie and khaki pants. Police say he approached two women in their 20s dining at Hobson's Choice on Hudson Street around 7:20 p.m. on Thursday. He asked if they needed anything else before paying. They said no and handed him \$90 in cash. About two hours later he approached three women in their 40s dining at Margherita's Pizza and Cafe on Washington Street. He asked if they were ready to pay, took \$96 in cash and never returned with the change they asked for.

Star not sold on free society

BOAO, China (AP) — Action star Jackie Chan said Saturday he's not sure if a free society is a good thing for China and that he's starting to think "we Chinese need to be controlled." Chan's comments drew applause from a predominantly Chinese audience of business leaders. The 55-year-old Hong Kong actor was participating in a panel at the annual Boao Forum when he was asked to discuss censorship and restrictions on filmmakers in China. He expanded his comments to include society. "I'm not sure if it's good to have freedom or not," Chan said. "I'm really confused now. If you're too free, you're like the way Hong Kong is now. It's very chaotic. Taiwan is also chaotic." Chan added: "I'm gradually beginning to feel that we Chinese need to be controlled. If we're not being controlled, we'll just do what we want."

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Grisly slayings bring drug war to U.S.

BY PAULINE ARRILLAGA
AP National Writer

COLUMBIANA, Ala. — Five men dead in an apartment.

In a county that might see five homicides in an entire year, the call over the sheriff's radio revealed little about what awaited law enforcement. A type of crime, and criminal, once foreign to this landscape of blooming dogwoods had arrived in Shelby County. Sheriff Chris Curry felt it

even before he saw the grisly scene. He called the state. The FBI. The DEA.

Drug Wars



"I don't know what I've got," he warned. "But I'm gonna need help."

The five dead men lay scattered about a living room. Some showed signs of torture: Burns seared into their earlobes revealed where modified jumper cables had been clamped as an improvised electrocution device. Adhesive from duct tape used to bind the victims still clung to wrists and faces.

As a final touch, throats were slashed, post-mortem.

It didn't take long for Curry and federal agents to piece together clues: A murder scene, clean save for the crimson-turned-brown stains now spotting the carpet. Just a couple of mattresses tossed on the floor. It was a typical stash house.

But the cut throats? Some sort of ghastly warning.

Curry would soon find this was a retaliation hit over drug money with ties to Mexico's notorious Gulf cartel.

Curry also found out firsthand what narcotics agents have long understood. The drug war, with the savagery it brings, knows no bounds. It had landed in his backyard, in the foothills of the Appalachians, around the corner from The Home Depot.

One thousand, twenty-four miles from the Mexico border.

Forget for a moment the phrase itself — "War on Drugs" — much-derided since President Richard Nixon coined it. Wars eventually end, after all. And many Americans wonder today, nearly four decades later, will this one ever be won?

In Mexico, the fight has become a real war. Some 45,000 Mexican army troops now patrol territories long ruled by narcotraffickers. Places like Tijuana in Baja California. Reynosa, across the Rio Grande from Texas. But also resort cities like Acapulco, an hour south of the place where, months ago, the decapitated bodies of 12 soldiers were discovered with a sign that read: "For every one of mine that you kill, I will kill 10."

More than 10,560 people have been killed since 2006, when Mexican President Felipe Calderon took office and launched his campaign against the organized crime gangs that move cocaine, methamphetamine, marijuana and heroin to a vast U.S. market.

The cartels are fighting

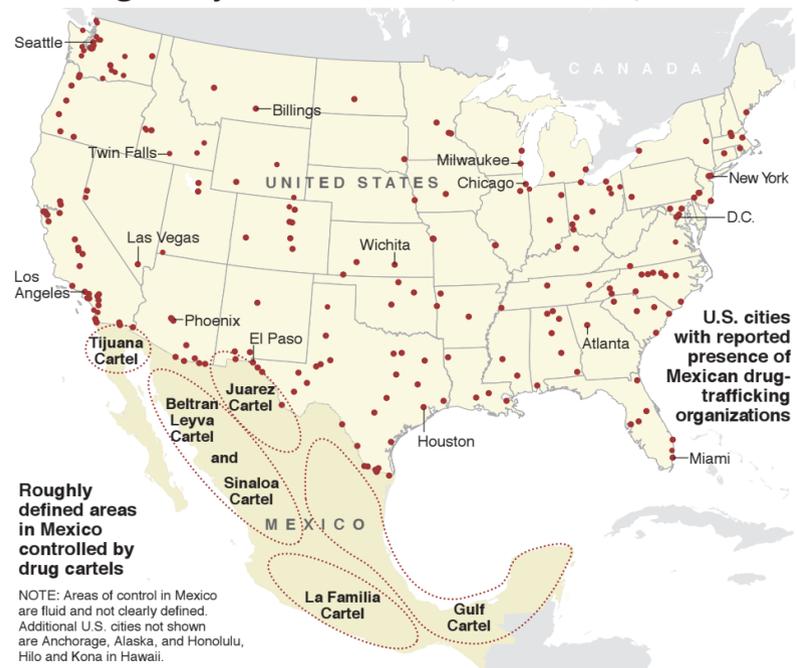


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Mexican soldiers patrol the streets of Reynosa on Mexico's northeastern border with the United States. Mexico has deployed thousands of soldiers and federal agents to drug strongholds as part of a nationwide crackdown on drug cartels since President Felipe Calderon took office in 2006.

Mexican drug cartels' reach extending far beyond border

Mexican drug-trafficking organizations have distribution hubs in more than 200 U.S. cities, according to the Justice Department's National Drug Enforcement Center.



SOURCES: U.S. Department of Justice; Congressional Research Service; Stratfor

each other for power, and the Calderon administration for their very survival.

"He has deployed troops. He has deployed national police. He's trying to vet and create units ... that can effectively adjudicate and turn back the years of corruption," says John Walters, former director of the U.S. Office of National Drug Control Policy. "When there was less visible destruction, it was because they were in control. Now, he has destabilized them."

But the cartels have also brought the fight to us. In 230 U.S. cities, the organizations maintain distribution hubs or supply drugs to local distributors, the federal government reports. Places like Miami and other longtime transportation points along the Southwest border. But also Twin Falls, Idaho. Billings, Mont. Wichita, Kan. St. Louis. Milwaukee.

Even Shelby County, where the quintuple homicide occurred just outside the Birmingham city limits and a half-hour's drive north of Columbiana, the county seat.

"We became a hub without knowing it," Sheriff Curry says.

The talk of the day is "spillover" violence — at once the stuff of sensationalism but also a very real con-

cept.

In Phoenix, police report close to 1,000 kidnappings over the past three years tied to border smugglers moving people or drugs or both. In Atlanta, a major distribution hub for the Gulf cartel, trafficker-on-trafficker violence has become more common as the cartels impose tighter payment schedules and grow less tolerant of extending credit, says Rodney Benson, chief of the Drug Enforcement Administration there.

Greg Borland heads the DEA office in Birmingham. Since the murders last August, he's seen the fear in his neighbors' eyes, faced the questions of: How did this happen? Why here? Why now?

"They're absolutely shocked. To me it's like: Why? It's everywhere," he says. "Maybe it was only by the grace of God that it hadn't happened already."

Those in the know understand that drug-related violence is hardly unusual. What's new is where that violence is erupting, where distribution cells and hubs and sub-hubs have surfaced.

How an apartment in Alabama became the site of a drug hit in many ways tells the story of the narco-trade in America in 2009, and of

the challenges we face in combatting a blight that has spread to big cities and small.

Before Aug. 20, 2008, when the five men were found, the assumption had been that the big drug hauls were passing through.

Alabama had long had its share of street dealers. Homegrown pot passed hands, then powder cocaine and crack. Soon meth labs cropped up here and there.

"Just a local issue," says Curry. "But over time it's escalated into a sophisticated transportation structure."

First came the rise of the Mexican cartel, brought about in the late '80s and early '90s after authorities cracked down on Colombian traffickers. The Colombians aligned with the Mexicans for transportation, then began paying their Mexican subcontractors in cocaine.

As more Colombian traffickers were brought down, the Mexicans took over both transportation and distribution. A decade ago, 60 percent of the cocaine entering the United States came through Mexico. Today that figure is 90 percent.

Texas and other border

states become primary distribution hubs, and distributors were comfortable there, says Greg Bowden, who heads the FBI's violent crime task force in Birmingham. "Now," he says, "they're comfortable here, in Memphis, in Atlanta. They moved their home bases to these little pockets."

One reason for that shift is the ability these days to "blend in in plain sight," as the Atlanta DEA chief puts it.

The flood of Hispanic immigrants into American communities for work helped provide cover for traffickers looking to expand into new markets. Shelby has long been Alabama's fastest-growing county, and the number of Hispanics grew 126 percent from 2000 to 2007.

But there is another reason this area, and others, have become what some agents call "sub-hubs."

With some 4.9 million trucks crossing into the United States from Mexico every year, tractor-trailers have become a transportation mode of choice among traffickers. Drugs head north, but weapons and cash also head back south.

Shelby County is a trucking mecca, with highways 65, 20, 59 and 459 running east, north, south and west. Once reluctant to haul drug shipments too far beyond a border state, drivers are willing to take more chances now, because there are so many trucks on the road, Bowden says.

Amid all of this, an operation moved into Shelby County, leading to the call on Aug. 20.

A simple welfare check brought deputies to the Cahaba Lakes Apartments off Highway 280, 11 miles from downtown Birmingham. Interviews with family members and associates helped investigators piece together a sketchy portrait of what happened.

Agents described it as friendly competition turned deadly among a group of distributors from Atlanta and Birmingham that often sold and shared drug loads when one or the other group was running low. At some point, about a half-million in drug money went missing. One group suspected the other of taking it, and went after the five men at Cahaba Lakes.

The money was never found.

Whether an order came directly from Mexico, investigators don't know. The DEA's Borland notes that making a direct connection between the street level folks charged in the killing and a specific cartel "boss" isn't easy in a business with so many players at various levels.

"We don't have canceled checks of their dues payments to the cartels. But we know that they were moving large quantities of drugs, which are probably brought in here under the supervision of the Gulf Cartel, because the Gulf Cartel is the dominant one here," he says.

Since the incident, Curry has assigned one deputy to a DEA task force, another to work with the FBI. At the behest of the Department of Homeland Security, he joined in a conference call with police chiefs and sher-

COMING MONDAY

The Atlanta suburbs have amenities for drug traffickers who have flocked to counties like Gwinnett. "This county's awash in drugs," said Gwinnett County Assistant District Attorney Keith Miles.

iffs in border states to discuss what he now calls "a common problem."

And he answers, as candidly as possible, his citizens' questions when they ask him about this "new" threat.

"South of our border: gun-fights, violence — it is a normal, accepted, expected behavior," he says. "That has now moved into our borders."

Ask just about any DEA agent or expert who keeps a close watch on drug trafficking, and they'll cringe at the use of the word "war." They'll tell you, flat out, that no, it's not likely ever to be won. So they take their victories where they can.

And there have been victories.

Heads of cartels have been toppled. Juan Garcia Abrego, former chief of the Gulf cartel, is serving 11 life terms in a Colorado federal prison after his 1996 arrest in Mexico and extradition to the United States. His successor, Osiel Cardenas, awaits trial in Houston after his 2007 extradition from Mexico. These handovers have become almost routine under Calderon, who last year sent a record 95 wanted criminals to the United States for prosecution.

In February, U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder announced the arrest of more than 750 people as part of "Operation Xcellerator," which targeted Mexico's most powerful drug organization, the Sinaloa cartel.

President Barack Obama has promised to dispatch hundreds of additional agents to the border, along with more gear and drug-sniffing dogs. And a \$1.3 billion Bush-era initiative will provide drug-fighting aircraft and equipment to Mexico over the next three years.

But the answer to this problem is as complex as the problem itself. In Mexico, corruption has infected almost every level of government. Here, we still fight to curb the appetite that fuels all of this.

Many months after the Shelby County case, the Alabama sheriff still grapples with the ugly reality of what happened there. Arrests were swift, and six suspects now are held without bond in the county jail charged with capital murder.

Still, it is a victory without call for celebration, because Curry wonders when and where it will happen again.

"This is not an isolated incident. It is a standard business practice with this group of people," he says. "I can't predict whether it's going to be repeated here or not, but it's going to be repeated in communities throughout the United States whenever these disagreements occur."



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- **Charles Boyd Stanley, Silver Creek**
- **Loyd James Singleton, Dalton**
- **Betty G. Smith, Tunnel Hill**

Obituary notices are posted online at www.daltondailycitizen.com

Bob Brookshire

Bob Brookshire, 69, of Dalton, passed away Friday, April 17, 2009, at his residence.

He was preceded in death by his father, Bee Brookshire and mother, Marine Kiser Brookshire. Bob was employed by Brooker Ford for 36 years. He was a member of Reed Springs Baptist Church. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.



Brookshire

He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Ann Brookshire of the residence; daughter and son-in-law, Teresa and Andy Andrews of Rocky Face; sister and brother-in-law, Wanda Faye and Bob Ridge of Hazel Green, Alabama; grandchildren, Lewis and Emily Andrews.

The funeral is today at 2 p.m. at Pleasant Grove Chapel of Julian Peeples Funeral Home with the Rev. Ray Camp officiating.

Burial will be in United Memorial Gardens. Military

honors will be rendered by American Legion Post 112.

The family received friends at the funeral home Saturday.

Messages of comfort may be sent and the guest register signed at www.julian-peeples.com.

Flowers will be accepted or memorial contributions may be made to the Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church Kitchen Fund.

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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Jerry John Howard

Jerry John Howard, 63, of Dalton departed this life Saturday afternoon, April 18, 2009, at Hamilton Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Ponders Funeral Home and Crematory of Dalton, 138 Melrose Drive, Dalton.

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Charles Boyd Stanley

Mr. Charles Boyd Stanley, 59, 14 Ridgefield Drive, Silver Creek, passed away Thursday evening, April 16, 2009, at a local hospital.

Mr. Stanley was born in Whitfield County on June 9, 1949, son of the late Henry James Stanley and the late Pauline Barnes Stanley. He was also preceded in death by a son, Brandon Jacob Stanley, and by a sister, Martha Stanley Whitmier.

Mr. Stanley was retired from Bekaert in Rome following 20 years of employ-

ment and was a member of the Lindale Church of God. He was a faithful and loving husband, father, brother, uncle, and friend.

Survivors include his wife, the former Teresa Elaine Treglow, to whom he was married on Feb. 21, 1975; a daughter, Ms. Andrea Ragan Stanley, Silver Creek; a sister, Mrs. Eva Mae Young and her husband, Donald, Chatsworth; four brothers, Jack Stanley, and his wife, Judy, Lester Stanley, Grady Stanley, and his wife, Grace, and Kendall Stanley, all of Dalton; a host of wonderful nieces and nephews also survive, as well as adopted families of Teresa's family home day-care whom affectionately referred to him as "Bo."

Services are Monday at 1 p.m. in the chapel at Henderson and Sons Funeral Home with his pastor, the Rev. John Moates and his brothers-in-law, the Rev. Donald Young and the Rev. Ronald M. Ragan officiating.

Burial will be in Rome Memorial Park with the Rev. Ronald M. Ragan and Brother Jerry Coley officiating.

The family will receive friends at Henderson & Sons Funeral Home Sunday from 4 until 6 p.m. At other hours, they may be contacted at the residence.

Active pallbearers are requested to assemble at Henderson and Sons Funeral Home on Monday at 12:30 p.m. and include: Tim Treglow, Brandon Treglow, David Treglow, Frankie Miranda, David Johnson, Bradley Lee, Tony Maxwell and Frank Hood. Other nephews will serve as honorary pallbearers and should assemble at 12:30

p.m. also.

Henderson & Sons Funeral Home has charge of the funeral arrangements. www.legacy.com

Loyd James Singleton

Mr. Loyd James Singleton, 81, of Dalton, departed this life Thursday afternoon, April 16, 2009, from injuries he received in an automobile accident.

Mr. Singleton was born June 1, 1927, in Bowie County, Texas, a son of the late Lloyd Leck and Stella Mae Pruett Singleton. He was also preceded in death by his wife of 53 years, Lethia Elizabeth Singleton; a grandson, Phillip Williams Jr.; and brothers, Albert, Lynn and Harry Singleton. He was a lifelong member of the Church of God of the Union Assembly.



Singleton

He is survived by his daughter, T i n y Floretta Williams; sons and daughters-in-law, Loyd Herbert and Dorothy Singleton, Freddie Joe Singleton, Jesse James and Anna Michelle Singleton, all of Dalton and Charlie Lane and Krista Singleton of Farragut, Tenn.; brothers, Henry Singleton of Red Water, Texas; Willie Singleton of Farmon, Ariz., and Charlie Singleton of Dekalb, Texas; sisters, Amy Beatrice Eaton of Sanger, Texas and Joyce Starnes of Texarkana, Texas; 18 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren; several nieces and

nephews.

Services to celebrate the life of Mr. Singleton are Monday at 2 p.m. at the Church of God of the Union Assembly with the Rev. Lonnie Starnes and the Rev. Trey Starnes officiating.

He will be laid to rest at the Whitfield Memorial Gardens with the deacons of the Church of God of the Union Assembly serving as pallbearers.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home today after 6 p.m.

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

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Betty G. Smith

Mrs. Betty G. Smith, 74, of Tunnel Hill, departed this life Wednesday, April 15, 2009, at her home surrounded by her loving family.



Smith

Betty was born June 16, 1934, in Walker County, a daughter of the late Sidney "Sid" and Mattie L o u R o p e r E a k e r.

She was also preceded in death by her husband, Leonard Nathan Smith; and a brother, Sid "Zeke" Eaker. During her early years she worked in the chenille and rug mill and later in the cafeteria at

Northwest High School. She was a member of Nellie Head Baptist Church and attended Varnell Baptist Church.

She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Roger and Cindy Smith of Dalton; daughter and son-in-law, Rhonda and Tony Cook of Crandall; sisters, Mildred Smith and Reba White, both of Tunnel Hill; grandchildren, Jason Smith, Candi Bates, Eric Brown and Dusty Thompson; 10 great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Services to celebrate the life of Mrs. Betty G. Smith were Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Melrose Chapel of Ponders Funeral Home with the Rev. Roger Wagner, the Rev. Ed Pippin and her grandson, the Rev. Eric Brown officiating.

She will be laid to rest beside her beloved husband at the New Hope Baptist Church Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Jason Smith, Dusty Thompson, Joe Nelms, John McGee, Roger Dover and Dudley Bates. Honorary pallbearers will be Kim Smith, Joey Eaker, Greg Eaker, Lee Eaker, Neil Spruell, Bill McGee, Wayne Smith and Gerald Smith.

The family received friends at the funeral home Friday.

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Life lingers at immigration detention center

By KATE BRUMBACK
Associated Press Writer

LUMPKIN — In an isolated corner of southwest Georgia, about 20,000 illegal immigrants a year pass through one of the nation's largest federal immigration centers, awaiting almost certain deportation.

Like Immigration and Customs Enforcement detention centers around the country, the Stewart Detention Center in rural Lumpkin is a flash point in the immigration debate.

Immigrant activists claim inhumane treatment and say the centers are proof of a broken system, while ICE defends its handling of detainees and Americans angered by illegal immigration say criminals should be sent home. With emotions high on all sides, it is difficult to fully capture the daily life of detainees.

Unable to leave the premises, their freedom is limited. But detainees circulate the common area of their units, except during overnight lockdown from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. and during several headcounts a day. They are allowed an hour and 20 minutes in outdoor yards surrounded by high fences topped with barbed wire each day.

There are two types of living units at Stewart: a cluster of two-person cells and dormitory-style layouts with bunk beds. Each unit houses between 62 and 88 men and has a common area with tables, microwave, pay phone and two televisions airing shows in English and Spanish.

"I try not to think too much about things, and I spend a lot of time studying the Bible," said detainee Gilberto Vazquez Ovalles.

The 34-year-old from Mexico has lived illegally in the U.S. since December 2004. During that time, he had been ticketed three times for driving without a license. The fourth time, in mid-January, the restaurant cook was arrested and sent to Stewart.

In interviews with The



AP PHOTO

An employee of Immigration and Customs Enforcement's Stewart Detention Center in Lumpkin in southwest Georgia waits for the front gate to be opened so she can enter. The all-male

Associated Press, arranged with the help of an immigrant rights group, he and two other detainees said they aren't treated badly. They said some guards seem to yell for no reason but most are reasonable. The food isn't great, but not terrible. Mostly, they are frustrated at the slow pace of the deportation process.

ICE officials say the average stay at Stewart is between 30 and 45 days, but all three detainees interviewed by AP had been there longer than that. Michael Webster, ICE assistant field office director at Stewart, said the length of a detainee's stay is tied to the immigration court system. A case backlog combined with some foreign governments slow to issue necessary travel documents results in some deportees facing an extended stay.

The most common complaint from detainees is a lack of information about the progress of their cases and unwillingness by deportation case officers to answer questions, said Adelina Nicholls, executive director of the Georgia Latino Alliance for Human Rights.

"It's an issue of human

rights," she said.

Warden Michael Swinton said deportation case officers visit each detainee living area at least once or twice a week, but detainees are not required to speak with them.

Ovalles said in the rough-ly three months since his arrival at Stewart, he hadn't spoken with his case officer. According to ICE records, the officer visited Ovalles' living area 32 times between early January and mid-April.

Nicholls' group is a part of Georgia Detention Watch, an Atlanta-based coalition of immigrant rights groups and individuals that recently released a report criticizing conditions at Stewart. Based on interviews in December with 16 detainees, the report claimed food and medicine were withheld as punishment, individuals were sent to solitary confinement without a disciplinary hearing and there were too few toi-

detention center with a capacity of 1,924 detainees is operated on contract by Nashville-based Corrections Corp. of America, the country's largest private prison firm.

lets.

Webster denied the allegations and said ICE detention centers must comply with the agency's national detention standards, which are verified by independent inspectors. In January, the center received further accreditation from the American Correctional Association, a private, non-profit organization that develops prison standards.

"You just couldn't get away with what was being said because of the oversight that's in place here," Swinton said.

On a recent morning, it was raining too hard to go outside so detainees were confined to their living areas. In two areas visited by an AP reporter, some looked bored while others talked on the phone, chatted with fellow detainees or worked on puzzles.

Some pushed mops in the

hallway under seemingly minimal supervision, while others clipped fellow detainees' hair in a small barbershop. Detainees who choose to do these and other jobs — preparing food, helping in the library, doing laundry — are paid \$1 to \$3 a day.

Basic toiletries, slip-on shoes, three sets of clothes and meals are provided. With money earned from detention center jobs or sent by their families, detainees can buy extras at the commissary, where top sellers are fried pork skins, flour tor-

tillas and refried beans.

Detainees' security risk level is indicated by the color of their uniforms: blue for low, orange for medium and red for high. The level is determined by criminal history but can be adjusted if they cause problems.

The most common disciplinary problem is chow hall scuffles, Swinton said. The offending detainee is taken to a single cell and allowed out for an hour a day. The detainee can still write letters, read and listen to a radio. Each case must be reviewed within 72 hours.

Stewart, an all-male center, can house 1,924 detainees, but the actual number on site fluctuates as new detainees arrive from around the region and others depart for their home countries or another detention facility. On a recent Monday morning, there were 1,699 detainees.

One consistent statistic is the nationalities of the detainees, Webster said. About half of the detainees on any given day are from Mexico, 10 percent from Guatemala, 10 percent from Honduras and 5 percent from El Salvador. The rest hail from a variety of countries.

Stewart is operated by Nashville-based Corrections Corporation of America, the country's largest private prison firm. CCA has about 340 employees at the center, including Swinton, and ICE has an additional 60.

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Dalton	66/55		
Gainesville	66/55		
Athens	70/54		
Atlanta	70/53		
Augusta	77/55		
Macon	75/59		
Dublin	76/56		
Savannah	78/59		
Columbus	73/58		
Cordele	77/58		
Albany	76/60		
Valdosta	77/61		
Brunswick	72/63		

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City	Today	Mon.	Tue.
Albany	76/60/c	78/51/t	69/43/s
Atlanta	70/53/t	66/46/t	63/43/pc
Athens	70/54/t	67/46/t	66/38/pc
Augusta	77/55/t	77/47/t	67/36/pc
Brunswick	72/63/pc	76/56/t	71/50/s
College Park	70/53/t	66/46/t	63/43/pc
Columbus	73/58/t	74/47/t	68/41/s
Gainesville	66/55/t	65/45/t	60/38/pc
La Grange	72/51/t	68/44/t	63/35/pc
Macon	75/59/t	76/48/t	67/39/s
Marietta	70/53/t	68/43/t	63/35/pc
Newton	79/60/t	78/50/t	70/44/s
Rome	70/54/t	68/45/c	65/35/pc
Savannah	78/59/c	79/53/t	73/45/s
Sparta	71/55/t	74/47/t	67/39/pc
Valdosta	77/61/pc	79/55/t	71/46/pc

National Weather for April 19, 2009

Key: W-weather, s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, l-ice.

City	Today	Mon.	Tue.
Albany	58/35/pc	51/38/r	54/43/r
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Billings	62/41/c	70/45/pc	76/47/s
Boise	74/52/s	79/52/s	82/53/s
Buffalo	54/39/pc	49/37/r	51/38/sh
Charlotte	73/54/t	70/50/t	66/42/pc
Cheyenne	54/36/pc	62/39/pc	66/41/s
Chicago	58/43/r	47/39/c	47/37/c
Cincinnati	63/47/r	57/39/r	50/34/c
Cleveland	61/46/sh	55/41/r	48/36/sh
Dallas	72/51/s	74/53/s	78/56/s
Denver	54/37/pc	68/41/pc	72/43/s
Detroit	58/43/sh	50/38/r	47/36/sh
Indianapolis	62/48/r	57/37/r	49/33/c
Kansas City	64/42/sh	64/39/c	61/44/pc
Las Vegas	87/61/s	92/66/s	92/66/s
Los Angeles	93/58/s	93/56/s	88/58/s
Memphis	72/51/t	63/47/c	65/48/s
Miami	80/70/s	82/70/pc	85/67/c
Milwaukee	50/38/r	41/36/c	47/36/c
Minneapolis	50/37/sh	50/37/c	55/38/pc
New Orleans	80/61/t	75/52/s	75/55/s
New York	56/41/c	45/43/r	56/45/c
Okla. City	68/44/pc	73/49/s	75/51/s
Orlando	84/63/pc	83/62/r	78/55/pc
Philadelphia	63/43/c	47/44/r	60/45/c
Phoenix	93/67/s	97/68/s	101/69/s
Pittsburgh	62/48/sh	51/43/r	52/38/sh
Portland, OR	76/49/s	81/50/s	72/47/pc
St. Louis	61/45/t	58/41/c	57/42/pc
S.L. City	65/46/s	72/49/s	76/50/s
San Fran.	78/53/s	80/51/s	70/48/s
San Diego	81/58/s	82/57/s	78/58/s
Seattle	66/45/pc	71/47/s	65/45/c
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9C017A	2006	Ford	Freestar SEL, Wagon.....	\$12,999
P5424	2008	Mercury	Gr. Marquis 4Dr, LS.....	\$14,995
P5365	2007	Pontiac	G6 4Dr.....	\$11,999
P5368	2008	Ford	Fusion 4Dr, SEL, FWD.....	\$16,999
P5415	2006	Ford	Fusion 4Dr, SEL, FWD.....	\$12,999
P5432	2009	Ford	Fusion 4Dr, SEL, FWD.....	\$17,985
9C011A	2005	Ford	Focus 3Dr, Coupe, SEL.....	\$7,995
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P5337	2007	Ford	Focus Lthr, Moonroof.....	\$12,995
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Bucs pound Braves

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — Craig Monroe came out of the dugout for a curtain call following his second home run of the game.

For the nine-year veteran, it was his official welcome to Pittsburgh. "That was awesome," he said. "To be with a new team and to get that appreciation from the crowd. It was spectacular."

Monroe hit a pair of three-run homers and Ian Snell allowed four hits in seven-plus innings, lifting the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 10-0 victory

➤ Please see **BRAVES, 2B**



■ **TV:** FOX SPORTS NET (Optilink 25, Charter 28)
 ■ **PITCHERS:** J.Vazquez (0-1) at Duke (2-0)
 ■ **NOTEWORTHY:** Atlanta is 5-6 after starting the season 5-1. The Braves are 0-2 on a nine-game, 10-day road trip. ... Monroe's six RBIs are the most by a Pirates player since Jose Castillo had six against Milwaukee on May 30, 2006. ... The Pirates played their first Saturday afternoon game at PNC park since Sept. 3, 2005.

PRO BASEBALL



AP PHOTO
 Atlanta manager Bobby Cox (6) pulls Jo-Jo Reyes, right, from Saturday's game against Pittsburgh after Craig Monroe homered in the Pirates' 10-0 rout of the Braves.

COMMENTARY

Carlisi a star on YouTube after mishap

Teenager A.J. Carlisi is known far and wide as a winning race car driver, but his reputation has grown over the last week, thanks to a video clip that's being shown on YouTube.

The clip doesn't show Carlisi, an eighth-grade student at Dalton Middle School, hoisting another trophy for winning another race. It's more of a heart-stopping moment than that.

What's getting the attention of the racing public is Carlisi's head-spinning, fender-smashing crackup a week ago at the Huntsville (Ala.) Speedway. After a warmup lap or two, Carlisi and the other drivers were coming out of Turn 4 and got the green flag to start the Tennessee Mid-South Series race. A split second later, a couple of the cars — all of them had just hit fourth gear and were going approximately 70 mph — just in front of him got tangled up. Carlisi had practically no time to react, although he did remember slamming on his breaks, before wheel-hopping Cody Fernet's car. Carlisi's black 00 then slammed into the outer wall, went airborne and pounded into the wire retaining fence that keeps dislodged parts from the car from sailing into the stands.

The car flipped in midair and came down on top of the 48 car, slid off that vehicle, crashed to the pavement on its right side, slid down the speedway's front stretch and came to rest out of sight of the camera filming all the action from the stands.

Two track officials can be seen running toward Carlisi's car, but they stop and head back in the direction from which they came. Carlisi, who won four races last season, was pinned in the car. He was bruised by his seat belts and couldn't catch his breath but escaped serious injury.

Race fans will tell you they come to tracks to enjoy the action and see wrecks. That's part of the sport's appeal and that's the reason about 200,000 people show up at Talladega twice a year. They are motorheads patiently waiting for "the big one," and are almost never disappointed.

Well, even young race drivers know a crash could be just around the next turn.

"We know to expect the unexpected," said Brian Carlisi, A.J.'s dad.

The worst fear for any driver, crew chief or, in this case, a fretful father, is that a fire can break out after a crash. Brian Carlisi heard someone yell fire. He jumped off his trailer and raced toward the mass of mangled metal. He wasn't sure if his son's car was on fire or if it was one of the others involved in the wreck.

It wasn't A.J.'s car. A.J. was still strapped into the driver's seat when track personnel reached him. They wanted to push the car back on to its wheels with A.J. still in it, but Brian Carlisi wouldn't allow them to do that. The young driver was taken out of the car before it was pushed back onto its wheels.

"I was just getting ready to get out," A.J. said, remembering his calm state of mind during the entire incident. "Once the car came down on its roof and started sliding down the track, I hit the ignition to turn off the motor and fan. It all happened so fast I just felt like I had rolled over. I didn't know how bad a crash it was until I saw the video."

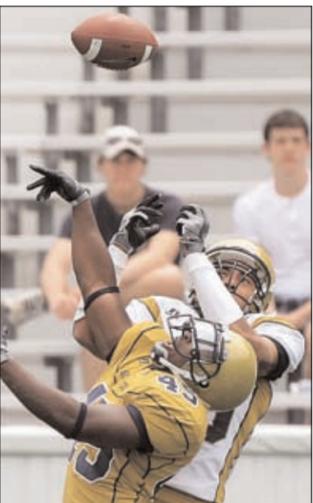
On Friday, Brian and A.J. were heading back from Clarksville, Tenn., where they had picked up a front clip to put back on A.J.'s car, to Mickey Prater's shop in McMinnville, Tenn.

They're hoping the car can be repaired and have A.J. back on the track next weekend. As anyone in



Larry Fleming

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



AP PHOTO
 Georgia Tech defensive back Jason Davis (45) breaks up a pass intended for Quentin Sims during Saturday's spring football game in Atlanta.

Fumbles mar Georgia Tech spring game

BY CHARLES ODUM

Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — Paul Johnson wasn't happy to see his quarterbacks and running backs combine for eight fumbles in Georgia Tech's spring game.

The Georgia Tech coach finally had enough when punter Scott Blair dropped a snap and then took his time before picking up the ball on a play when the defense wasn't allowed to apply pressure.

A disgusted Johnson, who watched the game from the field, stripped the ball from Blair's hands after the punter picked up his drop in the third quarter of the Gold's 31-28 win over the White at Bobby Dodd Stadium.

Blair had a rough day, missing field-goal attempts from 39, 49 and 35 yards. Blair has missed field goals before, but he said he's never had the ball knocked from his hands by a coach — especially in front of an estimated crowd of 8,500.

"That was very surprising," Blair said. "I stuck it out to punt it and it was gone."

"I just kind of looked at him in awe, and he told me to run off the field."

In so many words. "I won't get into any of that," Blair said when asked about Johnson's choice of words.

Johnson stood on the field behind the offense during the game, so he was only a few feet away when Blair, a sophomore, dropped the snap.

Johnson said the fumbles were a disappointment after the offense did a better job of protecting the ball in the first 14 spring practices.

The kicking game is a bigger concern.

"I'm real concerned after watching it today," Johnson said.

"The punt, that was as disappointing as anything. We dropped it. I mean, act like you care. We've got no urgency to pick it up, no urgency to kick it. In my mind, when it hit the ground it was dead."

Johnson said stripping the ball

➤ Please see **TECH, 4B**

PREP ROUNDUP



Dalton second baseman Stryker Murray stroked two two-run homers Saturday in the Catamounts' 9-2 victory over Murray County in their Region 7-4A north sub-region game in Chatsworth.

MATT HAMILTON
 The Daily Citizen

Brown powers Cats

Dalton streak at 12

BY ADAM KROHN

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CHATSWORTH — With Dalton and Murray County having to play road games Friday that set up late-night arrivals back home, the two rivals probably wouldn't have minded if Saturday's Region 7-4A north sub-region contest had started a few hours later.

After the Catamounts dominated Murray, 9-2, the Indians probably wish the game had been put off a few days.

Stryker Brown hit a pair of two-run home

runs, highlighting two four-run innings and John Erwin struck out nine in a complete-game effort as the Cats (15-4, 9-0) coasted to their 12th consecutive win.

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Hawks

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knee. He managed limited minutes in each of the Hawk's final two regular season games.

Now healthy as he's been in two years, Claxton believes he can contribute at a time when the Hawks need him most.

"I feel pretty good," Claxton, now in his seventh season, said in an interview earlier in the week after the team's shootaround. "It would mean a great deal to me to be able to help this team in the playoffs. I know I'm capable of playing and I want to send that message to everyone, not just the fans."

However, Claxton may not even dress for the series. Hawks coach Mike Woodson will decide which players will make up the 12-man active roster an hour before each game.

Hawks back-up guard Acie Law is battling a bad back and Woodson is likely to choose either Law or Claxton for that role.

"These last two games, he's only played about seven minutes or so," Woodson said of Claxton. "He's rusty. The guy hasn't played, so I've got to weigh that before I even think about dressing him."

"He has some playoff experience but, again, I don't know if he's healthy enough to give me big minutes in a playoff series."

Claxton said he's worked incredibly hard to get to this point.

On a typical day, Claxton's rehab regimen would consist of 1 1/2 hours with a personal trainer with exercises designed to strengthen his bum knee. Then, he would practice with the team for a couple of hours before heading to the weight room for more workouts.

"I've gone through a lot," he said. "It's been brutal. A lot of people don't know what I've been through the last two years, but I'm finally back on the court and I'm just happy about it."

Woodson doesn't envy Claxton's situation.

"A guy who plays at this level doesn't want to go through what he's gone through," Woodson said. "He's been through a hell of a lot to try and get back on the floor and, as far as I'm concerned, I have a great deal of respect for that."

Even if Claxton doesn't play in the postseason, his teammates say he can still have an impact on the team and second-year reserve Mario West has already tapped into Claxton's experience.

"He helps us out a lot, especially myself," West said. "He's helped me break the game down into segments and helped me to be on the right spot on the floor and little things like that."

As playoff opener approaches, Claxton is confident in the Hawks' chances to do well.

"If we made it to the finals, I wouldn't be surprised one bit," he said. "This is a tight-knit group, just like we were in San Antonio and I think that you really need to have that because it translates on the court."

"When we're defending the way we're capable of defending, I think we can beat anybody in the league."



MATT HAMILTON/The Daily Citizen

Dalton coach Bobby Brotherton (32) congratulates catcher Garren Palmer after he hit a two-run home run in a four-run fourth inning against Murray County on Saturday. Palmer also had a run-scoring double in a 9-2 win.

Prep: NW's Griffin sets mark

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run blast, this one a towering shot that struck a storage warehouse well beyond the right-field fence.

"The first one I hit was kind of a pop-up," Brown said. "I would just call that one luck with the wind blowing out. The next one, I sat on a fastball and it was there, so I hit it."

The next batter, Toombs Norman, doubled and Palmer belted a two-run homer to complete the Cats' second straight four-run uprising.

"Situational hitting," Cats coach Bobby Brotherton said. "They're getting the job done. When there's two outs or whatever, they seem to be getting that big hit."

With the big lead Erwin cruised, mixing a fastball that topped out at 87 mph and a commanding curve to retire the Indians in order in the first, third and fourth innings. Erwin threw only 78 pitches over seven innings. He allowed five hits, walked one and didn't give up an earned run.

"The run support was great and it was nice to get a win on the board," the 6-foot-5, 200-pound senior said. "I was throwing strikes, didn't walk anyone and the defense played good."

In a game that ended late Friday night, the Indians defeated Woodland-Bartow 9-5 for their first region win of the season. Taylor Patterson went 2-for-3 with a home run and three RBIs to lead Murray.

Patterson also was the winning pitcher, going 4 2/3 innings and giving up three hits and three runs. he struck out four and walked one.

Varsity Track

■ Northwest Whitfield took six girls to

the Woodland Invitational and finished fourth with 93 points behind Woodland (153), Lithia Springs (105) and Woodstock (99).

The Lady Bruins got first-place finishes from Morgan Williams (400 meters, 58.05 seconds; 800, 2:23), Taylor Staten (pole vault, 8 feet, 6 inches) and the 4x400 relay (Staten, Jenna Williams, Kelsey Kirk, Morgan Williams, 4:08).

The Bruins had eight competitors and finished third with 109 points. Woodland won with 133 points and Woodstock was second with 121.

Northwest's Dean Haynes earned meet MVP honors, winning the long jump (20-10), triple jump (44-4) and the 200-meter run (22.9).

Camaron Griffin broke his own school record in winning the 300 hurdles (39.24) and also won the 110 hurdles (15.10).

Other Bruins winners were A.J. Meyer (1,600, 4:34) and the 4x400 relay team (Keonce Lovelace, Meyer, Griffin and Haynes, 3:29).

JV baseball

■ **Dade County 10, Northwest Whitfield 2:** Garrett Smith, Justin Wills and Miguel Orozco each went 1-for-1 for the Bruins (8-4), with Wills and Carter Thames getting an RBI. Thames gave up six runs in four innings to take the loss.

Freshman baseball

■ **Northwest 16, Dade County 4:** Nick Sullivan threw a complete game for the Bruins (8-4), striking out five and walking one while giving up four runs on seven hits.

Nick Stavrow went 3-for-4 with three RBIs and Zane Gibson was 2-for-2 with two RBIs.

Two teams in DGCC lead

FROM STAFF REPORT

Two teams shot 60 on Saturday and share the first-day lead in the Dalton Golf and Country Club Spring Shootout.

Dwight Hefner and Duane McMullen and Jon Hiland and Steve Townsend Jr. posted the 62s and they have a two-shot lead over David Noll and Todd Nelson and Matt Oxford and Matt Henson in the championship flight going into today's final round.

Mike Clark and Jason Clark shot 64 while two twosomes — Bruce Davies and Bill Davies and Bob Ingram and Jason Mobley — carded 65s. Mike Nance and Nash Nance shot 67.

Bob Spahn and Bill Magee shot 60 and have a three-shot lead over Matt Wheeler and Ron Wheeler in the first flight. Adam Phillips and Greg Phillips shot 64, Don Smith and Steven Smith 65. The teams of Donald Gray and Wendell Lance, Eric Jensen and Jim Gordon and Michael Jinright and Bob Goodroe carded 66s.

Mac Carson and Ken Byrd opened with a 63 for a two-shot lead over William Edwards and Mike Souther and Roger Mitchell and Steve McMullen in the second flight.

Bob Chiddister and W.R. Brown, Byron Holder and Bruce Rominger and

Kevin Sanders and Gregg Hayes all shot 66.

In the third flight, Preston Poag and Jay Poag shot 60 and have a four-shot bulge over the teams of Buddy Barrett and Cecil Carpenter and Howard Padgett and Clint Padgett. Jerry Kyer and Eric Kyer and C.S. Lee and Michael Douglas shot 66 and Ken Calhoun and Frank Hutchinson posted a 67.

The tourney concludes today.

Fleming: Sidelined

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racing will tell you, building and maintaining a car can be an expensive project. The wreck destroyed the front flip and the center portion of the chassis was twisted. Brian Carlisi was thinking it was a total loss, save the engine.

These cars are valued at around \$13,000, including the engine. However, the engine wasn't damaged, so that will save Team Carlisi about \$5,000. While A.J. has been racing since he was 5, this is the first time the family has faced making serious repairs on any of his karts or cars.

"He's flipped a car before, but he's never torn one up like this," Brian Carlisi said. "We have to check one thing at a time. It's going to take two weeks to get it right. We stripped the car down to the chassis and have to put it back together."

That's Prater's job. It's A.J.'s job to put the wreck behind him and look ahead to the next race.

"I'm not as sore as I was right after the wreck," A.J. said. "This is the first time I've not had a car to race. But we should be

back at Huntsville in a week or two."

Carlisi was racing for just the second time this season when the wreck occurred. A year ago, he ran a full series at four tracks — Huntsville and three others in Middle Tennessee — and finished second in the point standings.

A.J. knows what he wants out of racing, too.

"I want to make it to the Sprint Cup series in NASCAR," the 13-year-old racer said.

Meanwhile, Carlisi waits patiently for his car to be repaired so he can get back in the driver's seat. All the while he's dealing with being a "big hit" on YouTube.

"All the guys at the track have seen that video," he said. "People from the Carolinas have contacted me after seeing it."

He'll sure have something to talk about when he gets back to school on Monday. His what I did on spring break experience will be hard to top.

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Braves: Six RBIs

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over the Atlanta Braves on Saturday.

Monroe, making his second start of the season, homered off Atlanta starter Jo-Jo Reyes (0-1) with two outs in the sixth inning. He again went deep off reliever Buddy Carlyle with two outs in the seventh.

It was the fourth multi-homer game of the right-fielder's career and the third time he had six RBIs.

"Obviously, it was a great day for him," Pittsburgh manager John Russell said. "He's capable of that. He can drive the ball for us."

The 32-year-old signed with the Pirates in January after hitting .202 with eight home runs and 29 RBIs in 163 at-bats for Minnesota last season. He earned a spot on the Pirates' bench after leading the team with eight home runs and 16 RBIs in spring training.

Monroe had been 1-for-8 this season before Saturday's performance.

"That was fun," he said. "To be able to come off the spring training I had and continue to be able to help the team. It feels good. I look forward to staying productive."

Snell (1-2) walked three, struck out three and benefited from three double plays. The right-hander was replaced by Sean Burnett after walking Martin Prado to lead off the eighth.

Jesse Chavez worked a perfect ninth to complete the four-hitter.

Pittsburgh, which blanked Atlanta for the second consecutive game, has three shutouts in its past five games.

The Pirates, under first-year pitching coach Joe Kerrigan, entered Saturday's game with a major league-best 2.90 ERA. Though its still early, it's a dramatic improvement from 2008, when the Pittsburgh pitching staff was the worst in the National League with over five earned runs allowed per game.

"I knew we would be better," Russell said. "Last year, we were not good at all. With Joe, there's now a sense of urgency to go out there and compete."

Snell said the team's starting staff has been feeding off each other's early success.

"It's fun right now," he said. "All of us are in a competition with each other. I'm sure the hitter's are doing the same thing."

Pittsburgh's offense had 13 hits against Reyes and two relief pitchers. Ryan Doumit and Adam LaRoche had three hits, and Nate McLouth and Freddy Sanchez added two hits each.

Reyes, called up before the game to start in place of Tom Glavine, allowed five runs and seven hits in 5 2/3 innings.

The left-hander has lost eight straight decisions dating back to last season. That's the longest losing streak by an Atlanta pitcher since Marty Clary dropped nine in a row in 1990.

Leading 1-0, the Pirates broke the game open by scoring four runs in the sixth against Reyes.

The Pirates added four more runs in the seventh against Carlyle. Doumit had an RBI double and Adam LaRoche was intentionally walked before Monroe again homered.

Gay up by 3 at Verizon tourney

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Brian Gay moved a round away from his second career PGA Tour victory, shooting a 4-under 67 on Saturday to take a three-stroke lead over Tim Wilkinson in the Verizon Heritage.

Gay has made only one bogey at Harbour Town Golf Links and missed just five of its narrow, tree-lined fairways through three rounds to stand at 13 under.

Wilkinson finished with a 65, tied for the low third-round score.

Lee Janzen had two late birdies for a 69 that kept him in third, four shots behind.

Gay won last year's Mayakoba Classic in

Mexico, when golf's biggest names were at the World Golf Championships Match Play event.

Outback Pro-Am

LUTZ, Fla. — Nick Price moved into position for his first Champions Tour victory,

shooting a 4-under 67 to take a three-stroke lead into the final round of the Outback Steakhouse Pro-Am.

The 52-year-old Price, a three-time major champion and 18-time winner on the PGA Tour, had a 9-under 133.

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Prep Schedule

Monday
Varsity baseball
 Polk County at Christian Heritage, 5
 Northwest Whitfield at Cass, 5:55
 Woodland at Dalton, 5:55
 Sequoyah at Murray County, 5:55

Varsity golf
 Dalton, Murray County, Northwest Whitfield at Region 7-4A boys tournament at Stonebridge Golf Club, Rome
 Southeast at Region 6-3A boys tournament at Oak Mountain GC, Carrollton, 9 a.m.
 Holy Spirit Prep vs. Christian Heritage, Indian Trace, 4

Varsity softball
 Signal Mountain (Tenn.) at Christian Heritage, 4:30

Varsity tennis
 GISA state individual tourney, Tifton

Middle school tennis
 Spalding vs. Christian Heritage at DGCC, 4:15

Tuesday
Varsity baseball
 Christian Heritage at LaGrange Academy, 4
 Northwest Whitfield at Murray County, TBD
 Southeast at Ridgeland, 5:30

Varsity golf
 Dalton, Murray County, Northwest Whitfield at Region 7-4A girls tournament at Indian Trace, 8 a.m.

Varsity soccer
 LaGrange Academy girls at Christian Heritage, 4
 King's Ridge Christian boys at Christian Heritage, 5:45
 GHSA Class 4A girls state playoffs
 TBD

Varsity tennis
 GISA state individual tourney, Tifton

Varsity track and field
 Southeast at Dalton, 4

JV baseball
 Northwest Whitfield at Murray County, TBD

Middle school baseball
 Dalton at Hunter, 4:30
 Silverdale vs. Christian Heritage at Lakeshore Park, 5:30

Middle school JV baseball
 Dalton at Hunter (after varsity game)

Wednesday
Varsity baseball
 Dalton at Northwest Whitfield, 5:55
 Rome at Murray County 5:55

Varsity soccer
 GHSA Class 4A boys state playoffs

Middle school baseball
 Bagley at Dalton, 4:30

Middle school JV baseball
 Bagley at Dalton (after varsity game)

Thursday
Varsity golf
 Christian Heritage boys at Kings Ridge, Alpharetta, 4

Varsity softball
 Covenant Christian at Christian Heritage (DH), 4:30

Varsity track and field
 Sub-region 6A-3A boys meet at LFO, 4

Middle school baseball
 St. Jude vs. Christian Heritage at Lakeshore Park, 5:30

Friday
Varsity baseball
 Arlington Christian at Christian Heritage, 5
 East Ridge, Tenn. at Southeast, 5:30
 Sequoyah at Northwest Whitfield, 5:55
 Rome at Dalton, 5:55
 Murray at Cass, 5:55

Varsity soccer
 The Heritage School at Christian Heritage, 4
 GHSA Class 3A boys state playoffs
 Dunwoody at Southeast, 7

Varsity track and field
 Region 7-4A boys meet at Dalton, 4:30

JV baseball
 Rome at Dalton, 8

Middle school softball
 Christian Heritage at Behvor Christian (DH), 4:30

Middle school tennis
 Christian Heritage at Grace, 4:15

Saturday
Middle school baseball
 Dalton at McCallie tournament

TELEVISION

On Today

AUTO RACING
 1 p.m.
 SPEED — ARCA RE/MAX Series, Carolina 200, at Rockingham, N.C.

3:30 p.m.
 VERSUS — IndyCar, Grand Prix of Long Beach, at Long Beach, Calif.

7 p.m.
 ESPN2 — NHRA, Southern Nationals, final eliminations, at Commerce, Ga. (same-day tape)

COLLEGE SOFTBALL
 1 p.m.
 ESPN — Texas A&M at Oklahoma

GOLF
 9:30 a.m.
 TGC — European PGA Tour, China Open, final round, at Beijing (same-day tape)

1 p.m.
 TGC — PGA Tour, Heritage, final round, at Hilton Head Island, S.C.

NBC — Champions Tour, Outback Steakhouse Pro-Am, final round, at Lutz, Fla.

3 p.m.
 CBS — PGA Tour, Heritage, final round, at Hilton Head Island, S.C.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
 1 p.m.
 TBS — Cleveland at N.Y. Yankees

1:35
 FOX SPORTSOUTH — Atlanta at Pittsburgh

8 p.m.
 ESPN — St. Louis at Chicago Cubs

NBA BASKETBALL
 3 p.m.
 ABC — Playoffs, first round, game 1, Utah at L.A. Lakers

5:30 p.m.
 TNT — Playoffs, first round, game 1, Philadelphia at Orlando

8 p.m.
 TNT — Playoffs, first round, game 1, Miami at Atlanta

10:30 p.m.
 TNT — Playoffs, first round, game 1, New Orleans at Denver

NHL HOCKEY
 3 p.m.
 NBC — Playoffs, Eastern conference quarterfinals, game 3, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

7 p.m.
 VERSUS — Playoffs, Western conference quarterfinals, game 3, Vancouver at St. Louis

10 p.m.
 VERSUS — Playoffs, Western conference quarterfinals, game 2, Anaheim at San Jose

RODEO
 10 p.m.
 VERSUS — The NILE Invitational, at Billings, Mont. (same-day tape)

TENNIS
 1 p.m.
 ESPN2 — WTA Tour, Family Circle Cup, championship match, at Charleston, S.C.

PRO HOCKEY

NHL Playoffs

First Round (Best-of-7)
Saturday
 N.Y. Rangers 1, Washington 0, N.Y. Rangers lead series 2-0

Detroit 4, Columbus 0, Detroit leads series 2-0
 Boston 5, Montreal 1, Boston leads series 2-0
 Calgary at Chicago, late

Today
 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 3 p.m.
 Vancouver at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
 New Jersey at Carolina, 7:30 p.m.
 Anaheim at San Jose, 10 p.m.

PRO BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs

First Round (Best of 7)
Saturday
 Chicago 105, Boston 103, OT, Chicago leads series 1-0

Cleveland 102, Detroit 84, Cleveland leads series 1-0
 Dallas 105, San Antonio 97, Dallas leads series 1-0
 Houston at Portland, late

Today
 Utah at L.A. Lakers, 3 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Orlando, 5:30 p.m.
 Miami at Atlanta, 8 p.m.
 New Orleans at Denver, 10:30 p.m.

PRO BASEBALL

AL Glance

East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Toronto	9	4	.692	—
Baltimore	6	5	.545	2
New York	6	6	.500	2 1/2
Boston	5	6	.455	3
Tampa Bay	5	7	.417	3 1/2

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Kansas City	7	4	.636	—
Chicago	6	5	.545	1
Detroit	5	5	.500	1 1/2
Minnesota	6	7	.462	2
Cleveland	4	8	.333	3 1/2

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Seattle	8	3	.727	—
Oakland	5	6	.455	3
Los Angeles	4	7	.364	4
Texas	4	7	.364	4

Friday's Games
 N.Y. Yankees 6, Cleveland 5
 Oakland 8, Toronto 5
 Boston 10, Baltimore 8
 Tampa Bay 6, Chicago White Sox 5
 Kansas City 12, Texas 3
 Minnesota 11, L.A. Angels 9
 Seattle 6, Detroit 3

Saturday's Games
 Toronto 4, Oakland 2, 12 innings
 Cleveland 22, N.Y. Yankees 4
 Chicago White Sox 8, Tampa Bay 3
 Boston 6, Baltimore 4
 Minnesota 9, L.A. Angels 2
 Kansas City 2, Texas 0
 Detroit at Seattle, late

Today's Games
 Cleveland (Pavano 0-2) at N.Y. Yankees (A.Burnett 2-0), 1:05 p.m.
 Oakland (Braden 1-1) at Toronto (Romero 1-0), 1:07 p.m.
 Baltimore (Uehara 2-0) at Boston (Lester 0-2), 1:35 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (Floyd 1-1) at Tampa Bay (Garza 1-0), 1:38 p.m.
 L.A. Angels (Loux 0-0) at Minnesota (Perkins 0-1), 2:10 p.m.
 Kansas City (Davies 1-0) at Texas (Padilla 1-1), 3:05 p.m.
 Detroit (Forcello 0-1) at Seattle (C.Silva 0-1), 4:10 p.m.

Monday's Games
 Baltimore at Boston, 11:05 a.m.
 Oakland at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05 p.m.

NL Glance

East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Florida	10	1	.909	—
New York	6	5	.545	4
Atlanta	5	6	.455	5
Philadelphia	4	6	.400	5 1/2
Washington	1	9	.100	8 1/2

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	7	4	.636	—
St. Louis	8	5	.615	—
Pittsburgh	6	5	.545	1
Cincinnati	5	5	.500	1 1/2
Houston	4	7	.364	3
Milwaukee	3	8	.273	4

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Los Angeles	9	3	.750	—
San Diego	9	3	.750	—
Colorado	4	6	.400	4
Arizona	4	7	.364	4 1/2
San Francisco	3	8	.273	5 1/2

Friday's Games
 Chicago Cubs 8, St. Louis 7
 San Diego 8, Philadelphia 7
 Pittsburgh 3, Atlanta 0
 Florida 3, Washington 2, 10 innings
 N.Y. Mets 5, Milwaukee 4
 Cincinnati 2, Houston 1
 L.A. Dodgers 4, Colorado 3
 San Francisco 2, Arizona 0

Saturday's Games
 Pittsburgh 10, Atlanta 0
 Florida 9, Washington 6, 11 innings
 N.Y. Mets 1, Milwaukee 0
 L.A. Dodgers 9, Colorado 5
 Chicago Cubs 7, St. Louis 5, 11 innings
 Arizona 2, San Francisco 0
 Houston 7, Cincinnati 0
 San Diego 8, Philadelphia 5

Today's Games
 Milwaukee (Suppan 0-2) at N.Y. Mets (Figuerroa 0-0), 1:10 p.m.
 San Diego (Geer 0-0) at Philadelphia (Park 0-0), 1:35 p.m.

Florida (Volstad 2-0) at Washington (D.Cabrera 0-1), 1:35 p.m.
 Atlanta (J.Vazquez 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Duke 2-0), 1:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Volquez 1-1) at Houston (Paulino 0-0), 2:05 p.m.

Arizona (Scherzer 0-0) at San Francisco (Ra.Johnson 0-2), 4:05 p.m.
 Colorado (Jimenez 1-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Ja.McDonald 0-1), 4:10 p.m.
 St. Louis (Wellemeier 1-1) at Chicago Cubs (Lilly 2-0), 8:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
 Atlanta at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
 San Diego at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
 Florida at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Houston, 8:05 p.m.
 Colorado at Arizona, 9:40 p.m.

GOLF

Verizon Heritage

Saturday
 At Harbour Town Golf Links
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 Yardage: 6,973; Par: 71

Third Round

Brian Gay	67-66-67	—	200	-13
Tim Wilkinson	71-67-65	—	203	-10
Lee Janzen	65-70-69	—	204	-9
Todd Hamilton	68-66-71	—	205	-8
Briny Baird	69-72-65	—	206	-7
Davis Love III	70-67-69	—	206	-7
Tom Lehman	70-69-68	—	207	-6
Tim Petrovic	68-70-69	—	207	-6
Alex Cejka	64-71-72	—	207	-6
Luke Donald	73-70-65	—	208	-5
Jose Cocheres	74-67-67	—	208	-5
Bob Estes	68-71-69	—	208	-5
Bo Van Pelt	73-70-66	—	209	-4
Jeff Maggert	68-75-66	—	209	-4
Woody Austin	70-73-66	—	209	-4
Matt Weibring	70-70-69	—	209	-4
Jose Maria Olazabal	68-71-70	—	209	-4
Spencer Levin	72-72-66	—	210	-3
Aaron Baddeley	75-68-67	—	210	-3
Justin Leonard	70-73-67	—	210	-3
Nick O'Hern	72-70-68	—	210	-3
Heath Stocum	72-68-70	—	210	-3
Ken Duke	69-70-71	—	210	-3
Ted Purdy	67-71-72	—	210	-3
Rod Pampling	68-68-74	—	210	-3
Steve Marino	71-73-67	—	211	-2
Brett Quigley	72-72-67	—	211	-2
Peter Lonard	69-71-68	—	211	-2
Dean Wilson	69-74-68	—	211	-2
Tim Clark	72-70-69	—	211	-2
Nathan Green	70-71-70	—	211	-2
Zach Johnson	70-71-70	—	211	-2
Boo Weekley	69-72-70	—	211	-2
Charlie Wi	71-70-70	—	211	-2
Jeel M. Singh	71-69-71	—	211	-2
Shaun Michael	72-68-71	—	211	-2
Trevor Immelman	66-74-71	—	211	-2
Charley Hoffman	70-69-72	—	211	-2
Scott Verplank	72-66-73	—	211	-2
Rory Sabbatini	70-68-73	—	211	-2
Steve Lowery	73-71-68	—	212	-1
Jason Dufner	70-73-69	—	212	-1
Paul Casey	73-70-69	—	212	-1
Vaughn Taylor	71-72-69	—	212	-1
Lucas Glover	74-68-70	—	212	-1
Chris Couch	73-69-70	—	212	-1
Tommy Gainey	71-68-73	—	212	-1
Ernie Els	68-71-73	—	212	-1
Tommy Armour III	70-68-74	—	212	-1
Greg Krait	72-72-69	—	213	E
Fredrik Jacobson	76-68-69	—	213	E
Nicholas Thompson	73-71-69	—	213	E
Charles Howell III	69-74-70	—	213	E
Camilo Villegas	70-72-71	—	213	E
Brad Adamonis	74-68-71	—	213	E
George McNeill	71-71-71	—	213	E
Ben Crane	73-69-71	—	213	E

Outback Pro-Am

Saturday
 At TPC Tampa Bay
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Second Round

Nick Price	66-67	—	133	-9
Mike McCullough	67-69	—	136	-6
Larry Nelson	65-71	—	136	-6
Jay Haas	68-68	—	136	-6
Lonnie Nielsen	68-69	—	137	-5
Hal Sutton	74-64	—	138	-4
Mark McNulty	67-72	—	139	-3
Larry Mize	69-71	—	140	-2
David Eger	69-71	—	140	-2
Tom Wargo	70-70	—	140	-2
Loren Roberts	71-69	—	140	-2
Des Smyth	72-69	—	141	-1
Ronnie Black	68-73	—	141	-1
Bruce Fleisher	69-72	—	141	-1
Tom Purtzer	69-72	—	141	-1
Bobby Wadkins	71-70	—	141	-1
Mark O'Meara	73-68	—	141	-1
John Cook	69-72	—	141	-1

AP SPOTLIGHT

April 19

1897 — John J. McDermott wins the first Boston Marathon in 2 hours, 55 minutes, 10 seconds.

1930 — Clarence DeMar wins the Boston Marathon for a record seventh time, in 2:34:48.2.

1947 — The Toronto Maple Leafs post a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens to take the NHL Stanley Cup in six games.

1948 — Gerard Cote of Canada wins his fourth Boston Marathon with a time of 2:31:02.

1950 — Nineteen-year-old Ham Kee Yong becomes the youngest to win the Boston Marathon with a 2:32:39 clocking.

1982 — Alberto Salazar breaks the 2:09 mark with a record 2:08:51 clocking in the Boston Marathon.

1986 — Michael Spinks wins a split decision against Larry Holmes to retain the world heavyweight title in Las Vegas.

1991 — Evander Holyfield retains the heavyweight title with a unanimous 12-round decision over 42-year-old challenger George Foreman in Atlantic City, N.J.

1992 — Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls wins his sixth straight NBA scoring title with a 30.1 average.

1993 — Kenya's Cosmas N'deti, running his second marathon, beats Kim Jae-Yong of South Korea by 10 seconds to win the Boston Marathon with a time of 2:09:33. Olga Markova of Russia defends her title with a time of 2:25:27.

1998 — San Antonio beats Denver 96-82 to set an NBA record for the largest single-season turnaround. The Spurs improve by

PRO FOOTBALL: NFL DRAFT

Hey, dude, what's your 40?

Dash time staple in evaluation of top college stars

By DOUG ALDEN

Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Just because the 40-yard dash has been around forever doesn't mean it's antiquated.

A great time in the 40 still matters, at least enough to get a prospect a look he may not have received if he was just a tenth of a second slower.

"You can always teach them to catch better, but it's hard to teach them to run faster," said Gil Brandt, the NFL draft consultant and longtime personnel director of the Dallas Cowboys.

As intricate as evaluating NFL potential has become, the 40 is one of simplest tests there is in football: run 40 yards, we'll time you. GO!

For players who run it fast enough, it's a possible opening to something more. Former Utah defensive back Brice McCain was considered too small and an unlikely pick before scouts came to town last month to look at him and a few other former Utes.

McCain ran the 40 twice and both times were among the fastest in the country. The scouts looked at their stopwatches and collectively timed him at 4.30 and 4.34 seconds.

Suddenly, his size (5-foot-9) was much less of a concern.

"A lot of teams are very interested now," McCain said.

Brandt said McCain could go maybe as high as the fifth round next weekend because he was able to back up his 40 speed with great marks in the shuttle run and other drills that assess quickness more than overall speed.

The 40 is only one part of the complicated formula teams use to evaluate talent. It is more relevant for receivers and defensive backs than linemen, who are evaluated more in drills that demonstrate quick feet and agility.

Paul Brown was credited with first timing the 40 when he was coaching at Ohio State in the 1940s and trying to figure out who could get downfield the fastest to cover punts. It has grown into a football staple, recognized by every player who has had to run it and hold his breath while waiting to hear the time, and by fans in need of an offseason debate topic. Teams exhaustively break down every



AP PHOTO

Utah defensive back Brice McCain, right, knocks a pass away from Alabama wide receiver Nikita Stover (9) during the Sugar Bowl game last January.

aspect of a player — physical and mental — before deciding who they want on future rosters.

The one test that seems to have caught on most in the public is the 40, a much more lively topic than anticipating who will move up in the draft by nailing the team interview.

As much as the times are talked about, they're tricky to gauge.

Each scout keeps his own, and although the distance is the same, conditions vary from site to site. A player running on grass won't be as fast as someone on a harder, artificial surface. And nobody is clocked running in the cumbersome pads they wear when actually playing the game and not just trying out for it.

The importance of a distance few players ever have to run during a game is also debated. Prospects can survive a slow 40 time and still be drafted if that's their only apparent flaw.

Brandt said Jerry Rice ran around a 4.65, which was obviously not a much of an indication of what kind of receiver he would be in the NFL.

Although scouts emphasize there is so much more to evaluations than just the 40, some players feel the 4-plus seconds can decide their future. Many at the annual scouting combine

decline to work out there, preferring to run their own on-campus showcase. A bad showing on an unfamiliar surface can cost even the top prospects who were already considered good enough to make the combine.

McCain was among the other players whose future depended on "pro day," when scouts make a scheduled stop on campus during the never-ending search for potential draftees. McCain impressed, largely with his two times in the 40, and has been getting calls from teams who weren't so interested before.

"With my 40 time, I've just gotten more looks," McCain said.

Sometimes that's all it takes.

"A guy runs a fast 40, that's going to open eyes," said Zach Miller, another player who may have run himself into the late rounds of the draft last month when scouts stopped by to see him at the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

A lifelong quarterback who ran the option in college, Miller is trying to extend his football career as a tight end and is about as raw as a prospect can be. His 40 time of 4.51 seconds was impressive enough that somebody may take a chance on him with a late pick.

"It doesn't gauge how good of a football player you are, but getting into that process I think it plays a very important role," Miller said. "That's kind of the big thing — how fast did you run your 40? It shows your speed, your explosiveness."

Miller's fast 40 will be meaningless if he can't catch or block, skills he's been trying to learn over the last few months.

He and McCain both enrolled at TEST Sports Football Academy in New Jersey, where they spent weeks trying to perfect their technique before the workouts that would decide their draft future.

It's become a popular business. Players who think they can cut their 40 time and prepare for the other pre-draft drills will hire a professional trainer. Hey, slight improvement could be the difference between getting drafted and an invitation to training camp as an undrafted free agent.

TEST founder Brian Martin said McCain was able to knock off almost one-tenth of a second from his 40 time with a few adjustments in his stride. Miller was already fast enough to run the option, but also found a few ways to get his time down to the 4.5 range.

"They're kind of under the radar," Martin said. "Hopefully with the great results they get on the radar."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: TENNESSEE



AP PHOTO

Tennessee running back Montario Hardesty (2) is swarmed by tacklers Willie Bohannon (86), Montori Hughes (93) and Nick Reveiz (41) during the Vols' Orange and White game Saturday in Knoxville, Tenn.

Efficient offense wins spring tilt

By BETH RUCKER

Associated Press Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. —

Tennessee's offense protected the ball and put together long drives in its most solid performance of the spring.

The Volunteers' ball control problems of a year ago seemed a thing of the past as the offense beat the defense 41-23 in Saturday's scrimmage after being outplayed for much of the spring.



L. Kiffin

turn the ball over," coach Lane Kiffin said.

Tennessee's offense had suffered many interceptions and fumbles through the team's 14 spring practices.

Rico McCoy intercepted starter Jonathan Crompton for the game's only turnover, earning the defense 5 points. The defense received 3 points for every drive it stopped.

Both units played a watered-down version of their schemes designed to help the offense be successful, but defensive end Chris Walker promises the defense was doing all it could to get the ball.

"I think the coaches really stressed it and the guys really bought into it — not to say we didn't try to get it out, but those boys were really holding onto it," he said.

B.J. Coleman, playing with the second team, connected with Brandon Warren on a 9-yard touchdown pass and Quintin Hancock on a 4-yarder. Coleman finished 13-for-22 for 160 yards.

Warren also caught a 5-yard scoring strike from Nick Stephens and had 50 yards on four receptions. Hancock led the team with 96 yards receiving on eight catches.

Crompton finished 14-for-27 for 143 yards and threw a touchdown pass to Austin Rogers.

Tauren Poole rushed 18

times for 83 yards, and Toney Williams gained 79 yards on 13 carries.

Playing a more vanilla version of the offense — Kiffin said about 20 percent of the offense was shown — helped the guys have a little more fun on the field in front of the crowd of 51,488, the second largest spring game crowd in history.

"We just wanted to execute," he said. "We made some throws, we made some catches and we made some great runs. It was real fun. We got in a rhythm, and we just flowed with it."

The team went through a typical game-day routine of meetings and the traditional "Vol Walk" with fans from the team's practice facility to Neyland Stadium.

It was the first Vol Walk for the new coaching staff. Kiffin walked calmly past fans while offensive line coach Ed Orgeron pumped his arms in the air and slapped fans hands and defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin was greeted by chants of "Monte, Monte!"

Former coach Phillip Fulmer was honored on the field before the game for receiving the Gen. Robert Neyland Trophy from the Knoxville Quarterback Club, drawing cheers from the fans.

"I'm as big a Tennessee fan as anybody can possibly be. This is home," Fulmer said before the game to reporters.

Fulmer said he's intentionally tried to lay low in recent months as the new coaching staff took over the duties he held for 17 years.

"I actually did discuss with them whether the timing was the right thing or not, and they assured me that they felt it was the right thing," Fulmer said before the game Saturday. "It takes a while to validate yourself. I've been way under the radar. You don't want to be interfering or anything."

Kiffin spoke at the reception about the progress of the team but did not speak with his predecessor, instead leaving just after his presentation.

Tech: QBs suffer from slippery fingers

Continued from page 1B

from Blair was his way of "letting him know he needs to have a little urgency."

Blair made 12 of 19 field goals and averaged 38.9 yards punting last season.

Chris Tanner made a 37-yard field goal for the Gold but missed from 34 yards.

The Gold team featured Georgia Tech's No. 1 defense. The White team included the No. 1 offense, though quarterback Josh Nesbitt was held out with a sore shoulder and top running back Jonathan Dwyer was limited to only four carries for 47 yards, including a 30-yard gain on his first carry.

Jaybo Shaw filled in for Nesbitt as the first-team quarterback and was 12-for-20 passing for 198 yards. Shaw led the White team with 25 carries for 65 yards and three touchdowns.

Freshman Tevin Washington started at quarterback for the Gold team and was 7-for-10 passing for 167 yards, including a 31-yard touchdown pass to Paul Reese.

Washington had 15 carries for 43 yards, including touchdown runs of 13 and 5 yards.

"Tevin made a lot of plays," Johnson said.

Each quarterback struggled with fumbles.

Shaw fumbled on the first snap of the game when hit by linebacker Sedric Griffin. The Gold took over on the White 20-yard line, setting up Washington's 13-yard touchdown run, but Washington then fumbled on the Gold's second possession.

Shaw lost another fumble later in the opening quarter.

"There were way too many mistakes on both sides of the ball," Johnson said.



Georgia Tech's Quentin Sims (23) loses the ball after being hit by Rashad Reid (28) during Saturday's spring game in Atlanta. Yellow Jackets coach Paul Johnson was disgusted with all the fumbles.

AP PHOTO

Despite the fumbles, Johnson said the offense is far ahead of last year, when it was just learning his option scheme.

"I think there's a lot of difference," he said. "The ball was on the ground some today but coming through spring practice the offense was light years ahead of where we were last year."

Georgia Tech finished 9-4 in Johnson's first season, including a win at Georgia to close the regular season.

"Looking back at last spring it's amazing we won any games," said running back Roddy Jones, who had three catches for 72 yards and five carries for 15 yards.

"We've put in a lot more stuff. We've been able to work on tweaking

plays a little bit to counter what defenses do."

Shaw said he was constantly under pressure from the first-team defense.

"I didn't run the offense as crisp as I wanted to," Shaw said. "Anytime you run against that defense you're going to have to be on your A game. ... I tried to put the two fumbles away in the back of my head."

Two of the biggest plays involved sophomore A-back Embry Peoples. Washington completed a 63-yard pass to Peoples to the White 5-yard line to set up a touchdown. Peoples had a 60-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter to give the White a 31-14 lead.

Anthony Allen and Peoples each rushed for 69 yards for the Gold team.

Wozniacki pulls shocker

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Caroline Wozniacki advanced to the finals of the Family Circle Cup on Saturday, fighting off a furious rally by Elena Dementieva to defeat the tournament's top seed 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

Wozniacki now meets

16th-seeded Sabine Lisicki, who, after ousting Venus Williams earlier in the week, easily defeated sixth-seeded Marion Bartoli 6-3, 6-1.

Dementieva, ranked No. 3, saved three match points in the second set to force a third in a match that lasted almost three hours.

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Local sports calendar

Booster meeting

• The North Murray Mountaineer Athletic Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. on April 20 in the Bagley Middle cafeteria. Everyone in the community is invited to attend. Call Josh Lowe at (706) 537-0133 for information.

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.

Youth fishing day

• The Conasauga Bass Club's annual youth fishing event is scheduled for July 25 in Whitfield County. Children should bring their fishing pole and tackle. Club members will help the children with fishing tips, bait, tackle and pole preparation, taking off catches and taking pictures of catches. Food and drinks will be provided and all children will receive a goodie bag and a gift certificate. Poles, bait and tackle will be provided to those that need them. The event is free, but registration is required. Call (706) 847-6973 or write cbcfishingevent@windstream.net. Directions to the event: From I-75 North, take Exit 341. Go right, then turn left onto Lake Kathy Rd. Take the first left onto Oscar Nance Rd., then turn left at the next drive and look for the balloons.

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 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@whitfieldcountyga.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 tryouts 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 coacswwimming.org.

• The Dalton Parks and Recreation Department is offering select baseball and softball leagues starting May 11. Teams will play an eight-game season, with games held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at Heritage Point Park in Dalton. Costs

are \$200 for 8-under coach pitch, \$225 for 9-under and 10-under and \$300 for 10-14. Contact Steve Roberts at (706) 281-1223 or sroberts@cityof-dalton.gov.

Clinics, camps

• 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 Dalton Lady Cats basketball camp will be held June 1-4 from 8:30 a.m. to noon each day at the Dalton High gym. 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.

• 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.

• Nob North Golf Course will host its annual Junior Clinic for boys and girls ages 7-17 from 9 a.m. to noon each day on June 8-10. Cost is \$60. Call (706) 694-8505 to sign up.

• 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 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 25-26 at Tinsley Park in Cleveland, Tenn.; and May 2-3 at Heritage Point in Dalton. Contact Garry Headrick at (706) 483-1346 or garry_headrick2001@yahoo.com.

• 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 golf tournament in memory of Dr. Bob Raitz is scheduled for April 26 at Nob North. Registration begins at noon, with tee time at 1 p.m. Cost is \$65 per golfer, with proceeds going to the Learning Tree School Sponsorship Fund, and lunch will be included, along with prizes for closest to the pin and longest drive. Sponsorships are

also available. For information, call (706) 278-2736.

• 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 North Georgia Tennis Association's fourth annual Terry Wood Memorial Tennis Tournament is scheduled for May 2-3 at Lakeshore Park in Dalton. Divisions include men's doubles, women's doubles and a junior division. All participants will receive a commemorative gift, while finalists will receive awards. Cost is \$25 and entry forms are available at NOGTA.com or by calling (706) 260-5343.

• The 14th 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. For information, call (706) 278-0702.

• 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.

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ROAD RACING: BOSTON MARATHON

American Hall gears up for title run

By JIMMY GOLEN

Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — When Ryan Hall needs a little something to get him through the rigors of marathon training, he turns to YouTube for old clips of Bill Rodgers slogging through the streets to one of his four Boston victories.

"I've drawn a lot of inspiration from him," Hall said this week as he prepared for the 113th running of the Boston Marathon. "Watching the videos ... it gives me goosebumps just thinking about it. It's crazy thinking I'll be out there going through the same experience. I feel like I'm kind of walking in the history books a little bit."

Robert Cheruiyot of Kenya is going for his fifth

Boston Marathon title — it would be his fourth straight — and Ethiopia's Dire Tune will try to repeat as women's champion when the field of more than 25,000 runners leaves Hopkinton on Monday for the 26.2-mile race to Boston's Copley Square.

Another win for Cheruiyot would be Kenya's 17th men's title in the last 19 years, and Ethiopia is second only to Kenya with four women's victories in 12 years. But there's another country in the discussion this year: the United States, which with Hall and Kara Goucher has contenders in both races for the first time in decades.

"Everyone knows the Kenyans and Ethiopians are so powerful in the sport," Rodgers said. "They're kind of like the Yankees and the Red Sox — the focus that they have, the history that they have. It's going to be a great day if the Americans win."

Rodgers, 61, will be back on the course this year for the



AP PHOTO
Ryan Hall would like to become the first American male runner to win the Boston Marathon since Dick Beardsley in 1982.

first time in a decade, but with a goal of 4 hours he's no threat to win the race or even the over-60 division. That leaves Hall, who has the fastest time in the field, as the top American hope to end a streak almost as old as he is.

"I've never stepped on the

starting line of a race I didn't think I could win," said Hall, 27, who finished 10th in the Olympics. "From the moment I can remember, I remember the Boston Marathon and the names that go with it like Bill Rodgers, Dick Beardsley and Alberto Salazar. It'd be a pretty special thing to have won, not only for myself but for the rest of the country to be excited about Boston again."

Rodgers won the race in 1975 and again three straight times from 1978-80, and Salazar outsprinted Beardsley to win the '82 race by 2 seconds. Greg Meyer won the next year and no U.S. man has won in Boston since; no woman has won here since Lisa Larsen-Weidenbach in '85.

From 1994-2001, there were no men in the top 10 at all. And it's not just Boston: American men won the first 13 New York Marathons — including four straight for Rodgers followed by three in

a row for Salazar — but haven't taken first since '82. (The last woman to win New York was Kim Merritt in '75).

Every few years, the word goes out that the Americans are about to make a breakthrough. Top contenders like Deena Kastor and Marla Runyon or naturalized citizens like Meb Keflezighi and Khalid Khannouchi have threatened the Kenyans and Ethiopians but couldn't reach the podium.

New York City Marathon director Mary Wittenberg insists this is not the typical annual American finger-crossing. Hall's time of 2 hours, 6 minutes, 17 seconds from London last year is the fastest personal best in the field; Goucher finished third in New York last year in 2:25:53 in her marathon debut, the fastest ever for an American woman.

"This is real," she said. "There's a lot at stake here,

not just for the individuals but for the sport. It would absolutely be a rebirth, in part because of who the athletes are. Kara is the girl next door. If she wins this race, it plants the seed in a lot of young girls that they can be Kara Goucher — because they can."

Goucher is being coached by Salazar on the intricacies of a challenging course she has only run in sections. Trying to win the race is difficult enough; doing it in her first try while carrying the hopes of her entire county can't make things easier.

"My coach won on his first try. So I think anything is possible," she said. "I do feel pressure, but most of it is self-imposed. I want to be in a position where I am nervous because people think I could win."

"How cool is that? People think I can win the Boston Marathon!"

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COLUMN

Spring cleaning not the easiest chore

It's time for spring cleaning. My friends were doing it, so I tried to get motivated. After all, I've still yet to be brave enough to remove my late husband's belongings. It's been 19 months and I could use the space. Maybe this would be the time I could tackle it bravely.



Mary Catherine Rogers

I see seemingly a million and one things taking up space in my little house, that serves no real purpose. A famous designer once said, "Keep only what is beautiful or serves a purpose and your home will be a pleasant retreat." I can't recall that designer's name but it seemed like good advice. So I began to look for "beautiful and practical" as I went about my work of spring cleaning.

I opened one drawer at a time and felt overwhelmed. I asked myself "Is it beautiful? Is it practical?" I continued to stare at the contents of the drawer and had no answer to either question. However, I came so close to throwing almost everything away without even looking at the contents. Perhaps I should get some kind of an award for attempting to rid my home of the clutter. I never realized how much "stuff" I'd been holding on to since my husband died. Now I realize I'm probably one of those cases Dr. Phil would deem necessary to offer therapy.

With every good intention I continued to open drawers fully expecting to clean them out. I found a couple of old pictures of a friend's cousin's friend, someone from my past. I can't even recall their names it has been so long ago. I didn't hesitate to toss them. Among the ruins are an old flashlight, minus batteries with a broken light. My husband used it as a backup. I toss it. There are paper clips, unused memo pads, now faded and crumpled. Into the trash they go. Ah, I begin to feel good about this spring cleaning. Success is on the horizon.

Next I came across one of my children's report cards. I see he's made no grade lower than a B and my face breaks out in to a smile. For a minute my mind fades back to the time he was in third grade and the smile grows bigger. I try to throw it away, but decided it was his to keep and I would place it somewhere for safe keeping. He might want to brag about grades to his own kids someday and he will need the proof. Mom to the rescue.

Digging deeper I found old spools of thread and recalled how I used it to sew lost buttons onto my husband's work shirts. I can't bring myself to throw away the spools. Again, so many memories. Besides they're perfectly good spools of thread. We are in a recession and I might

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Margaret Muench Learner checks on the small compost bin, full of worms, she keeps in her bedroom. She says she talks to the worms.

As the worm turns

BY VANESSA MCCRAY
CNHI News Service

RAPID CITY, Mich. — Margaret Muench Learner sifted through a green tub full of dark matter searching for worms.

Soon, a teeny worm crawled along her finger.

"I say 'Hi' to them every morning," she said. "They're cute."

Muench Learner stocks this bin full of the stuff worms like: coffee grounds, tea leaves, eggshells, kitchen scraps, even dryer lint.

"I decided last spring that I needed some compost, (and I) didn't want to haul it," she said.

She wanted the material to boost production in her vegetable garden. So, she researched extensively and

carefully cultivated a worm compost at her home two miles southeast of Rapid City. It began with a bag she bought full of mulch and worms. Then she created a home for the wigglers inside a shallow tub.

When winter arrived, the operation moved inside the home, to the dismay of some.

The "wormerater" relies on kitchen scraps chopped in a blender or run through a food processor. The smaller pieces are easier for the worms to work through. Muench Learner monitors the moisture in the bin and uses maple leaves for bedding.

The resulting mixture "can be spread anywhere or used in gardens"

and "adds good organic material to soils," said

Duke Elsner of the Michigan State University Extension in Grand Traverse County. He cautioned against adding any high-fat food or meat scraps to the compost bin.

Muench Learner began to sell pots with red worms for \$15 to help others start a worm compost. She also plans to make an outdoor compost site.

Her interest stems from a desire to live closer to Mother Nature. She works as a nurse aide but wants to return to teaching. Her many hob-

bies include painting and writing about a variety of topics. She even wrote a poem about her worms.

It reads, in part: "My father, he is disgusted/He calls me maladjusted/He says 'No one keeps worms in their house/ Or even in their bedroom.'"

Some are, indeed, less at home with worms than she is.

"The joke is that my friends tease me about all my projects," she said. "I'm always researching something ...; the worms were just another project."

But one Muench Learner hopes can teach others something and perk up her garden.

"I'm excited about actually growing a healthy tomato this year," she said.

He is a White House dog's best friend

JOCELYN NOVECK
AP National Writer

NEW YORK — Of all Barry H. Landau's anecdotes about his friendships with presidential dogs — and trust us, he has lots of 'em — perhaps the best is the one about the time the Clinton White House called to postpone his playdate with Buddy.

Yes, Landau is both human and an adult — a 60-year-old author, presidential historian, former White House protocol officer and memorabilia collector. But so enamored is he of dogs, and so well connected to a succession of presidents, that he had an appointment for a South Lawn romp one day with Buddy, Bill Clinton's Labrador retriever.

Logistics got in the way, though, and hence Clinton secretary Betty Currie's apologetic voice mail left at the Smithsonian Institution, where Landau was doing research: "I'm sorry, but we'll have to reschedule Mr. Landau's playdate with Buddy."

Not surprisingly, this is a happy week for Landau, with the new Obama family dog, Bo, joining a White House tradition that dates to George Washington. It's one that Landau feels is invaluable to a presidency.

"Having a dog just humanizes a president," he says. "It completes the picture. It's something people can relate to."

And Landau has related to the best of them. He's known about 25 White House dogs since the Eisenhower administration. Among the presidential-pooch memorabilia in his Manhattan apartment are matching orange inaugural dog coats worn by LBJ's twin beagles, Him and Her, and a photo of Landau kissing Clipper, JFK's German shepherd.

Landau's dog tale begins in 1958, at age 10. He had been invited to the Eisenhower White House following a chance encounter with the first lady. The president let Landau frolic with his beloved Weimaraner, Heidi.

A history of high-profile canine encounters had begun. The Kennedy White House was a virtual Noah's Ark — a cat, a canary, a rabbit named Zsa Zsa, parakeets, hamsters,



AP PHOTO

Barry H. Landau poses for a portrait with a photo of former President Bill Clinton and his dog Buddy and other items that are part of his memorabilia collection, on April 14, in New York.

ponies (including Caroline's famous Macaroni), and a number of dogs. Landau, who had gone to summer camp with members of Jackie Kennedy's family, got to know them all, including Pushinka, offspring of a Soviet space dog.

Then came LBJ's beagles. And Richard Nixon's famous Checkers, whom Landau met during his vice presidential campaign. But it was another Nixon dog, King Timahoe, who was Landau's true friend.

"I used to take him to Serendipity when the president was in New York," he says, referring to a Manhattan restaurant. "They'd give him an extra-long hot dog."

It was Gerald Ford who hired Landau as assistant chief of protocol in the White House — actually the third time he had worked at the mansion in various capacities — and Landau thinks it was because of a dog. At an Iranian Embassy event, the Shah of Iran was amused when Landau barked as the ambassador's

dog came by. As Landau recounts it, the Shah told Ford he would like to speak to the barking guy.

Jimmy Carter didn't have a dog, but Landau bonded with the Reagans, for whom he continued to do freelance protocol work, over Rex (a King Charles spaniel) and Lucky (a Bouvier). He was also deeply fond of Millie, the pooch from the first Bush administration.

And then there was Buddy, whom Clinton acquired in 1997, not long before the Monica Lewinsky scandal broke. "Buddy was a true comfort to him," says Landau, who once had Tiffany dog tags made for the pooch. "They went through a lot together."

Landau has a handwritten letter from Clinton, sent just after the dog was killed by a car in 2002. And Landau says Clinton also commiserated with him over the illness of the author's own poodle, Topper, actually accompanying him to the vet once.

Snapshots of Landau cuddling Barney, Miss Beazley and Spot, the

George W. Bush dogs, fill an envelope in one of Landau's drawers.

While he's cagey about his contacts with the new president, Landau allows that he's given the Obamas dog advice. It's not unreasonable, he says, to assume he might be meeting Bo in the not-too-distant future.

But lest one assume Landau befriends only presidential dogs, think again. "He walks around the city with dog biscuits in his pocket, even though he doesn't have his own dog anymore," says Larry Bird, Landau's friend and a curator of American history at the Smithsonian.

And one of Landau's most impressive dog tales concerns not a president at all, but a queen.

In London in the 1960s, he met Queen Elizabeth II (yes, there are photos of that, too) and couldn't resist asking to meet her famed Corgis. As Landau tells it, his wish was the queen's command. The next day he found himself on a playdate at Windsor Castle.

THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

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Wellness classes offered

The Bradley Wellness Center has announced the following upcoming classes:

■ 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.

■ Sensational Salads 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.

■ 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.

ANSWERS ON 4C

CELEBRATING ONE YEAR OF SERVICE



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Officers of the Dalton Parkinson's Disease support group led the group in a celebration of one year of service at their meeting April 14 at the Dalton-Whitfield Senior Center. From left are group officers Carolyn Woody, Carol Hill, Carmen Schuler, Ann Mayne (group leader) and Sharon Roberts. James Trussell of the Northwest Ga. Parkinson's Disease Association in Rome spoke and a DVD program was presented.

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Ask the Fool

Insiders Selling

QI saw that some insiders at Activision Blizzard have recently sold about 3 million shares of its stock. When insiders sell thousands or millions of shares, who are the buyers? — *P.D., Biloxi, Miss.*

A Shares sold by insiders such as officers, directors or owners of a company are sold in the market, where for every seller there's usually a buyer. The catch is that if there are many more shares for sale than there are interested buyers, the price will drop — until it reaches a point at which buyers will buy.

Those 3 million shares might seem like an awful lot to us, but remember that in the course of a typical trading day, many companies experience a high volume of trading. In recent months, about 16 million shares of Activision Blizzard have been bought and sold each day. By contrast, General Electric's average volume tops 175 million shares, and The Washington Post Co.'s is just 40,000 or so.

It can be smart to examine insider purchases and sales for companies that interest you. Some occasional selling is routine, but someone unloading a large portion of his shares can be a red flag. When insiders buy, though, it's hard to take that as anything but a bullish sign.

QCan you recommend any books on value investing? — *L.W., Flint, Mich.*

A Try "Value Investing: From Graham to Buffett and Beyond" by Bruce Greenwald et al. (Wiley, \$20) or "The Intelligent Investor" by Benjamin Graham (Collins, \$22). "One Up On Wall Street" by Peter Lynch and John Rothchild (Simon & Schuster, \$15), meanwhile, offers a good introduction to investing, as do many Motley Fool books.

Got a question for the Fool? Send it in — see Write to Us



Fool's School

Cast Those Proxy Votes

If you own shares of stock in individual companies (as opposed to through mutual funds), you've probably received proxy voting materials — ballots that arrive once a year along with your annual report. Many people wonder whether there's any point to voting, since most of us own so few shares, out of a typical company's millions (or billions) of shares.

Since institutional investors such as pension or mutual funds often own a majority of shares outstanding, our small votes can be moot. Still, sometimes they do make a difference. Shareholders have pressured McDonald's, for example, to look into reducing pesticides used on the potatoes it buys. They've also gotten many companies, such as Home Depot, to require two-thirds of their boards to approve executive compensation plans. On shareholder-raised issues, it's good to at least make your preference known, so read the materials and vote.

Here's some guidance to help you be a more involved shareholder:

- If you don't understand the issue(s) at hand, seek guidance. Know that each company will typically explain how management wants you to vote, and it will also usually offer the shareholder proposal's position, too. At sites such as ProxyDemocracy.org, you'll find information on issues being voted on at companies.
- If you don't vote or if you leave your proxy items unmarked, your ballot will often automatically be counted as in agreement with management. (Some shareholder activists are working to change this.) If you're unsure of an issue, it's better to abstain, which will withhold your vote.
- If you're invested in a mutual fund, you can find out how the fund's proxies will be voted, either from the fund company itself or at ProxyDemocracy.org. Fund companies often offer voting guidelines to help you understand what the fund's positions are on various issues. If you're not offered such information, make a little noise and ask for it.

You can learn much more at sites such as www.socialinvest.org/projects/advocacy/proxyvoting.cfm, www.sec.gov/answers/proxy.htm and www.corpwatch.org.

Name That Company

I was founded in Sweden in 1943 by Ingvar Kamprad, whose initials form part of my name. He began by buying matches in bulk as a child and reselling them individually, before moving on to selling seeds, fish and ballpoint pens. I issued my first catalog in 1951. My "democratic design" aims to offer affordable and beautiful products to the masses. I'm a private company, with more than 550 million shoppers visiting my 250-plus stores annually. Many of my products require some assembly, but my meatballs require none. I rake in close to \$30 billion annually. 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!



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My Dumbest Investment

Profits Reversed

My buying 2,000 shares of a company for 65 cents per share in 1996 based on a cocktail party tip was very dumb. Two years later, the company executed a one-for-six reverse stock split, leaving me with 333 shares. The stock price was soon 25 cents per share, and it kept dropping. In 2006, it filed for bankruptcy protection. No more "hot tips" for me! — *M.S.Z., Sun City West, Ariz.*

The Fool Responds: Technically, a reverse split doesn't affect the value of your holdings. One hundred shares of a \$10 stock are worth \$1,000, as are 50 shares of a \$20 stock, after a one-for-two split. However, companies don't usually do reverse splits unless they're facing some challenges, so we should see them as red flags. (A reverse split can make a stock price look less embarrassing, among other things.) Companies that have recently executed or announced plans for reverse splits include Citi-group, Borders, Rite Aid and Time Warner. Your main error, as you know now, is buying on the basis of a hot tip — always do your own research and thinking before buying anything.

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

Coca-Cola in China

Citing Coca-Cola's "market dominance in carbonated soft drinks" in China, the nation's Ministry of Commerce recently rejected Coke's bid to acquire China Huiyuan Juice Group (CHJ), fearing that the acquisition would limit competition in China's juice market.

This may not be such bad news for Coca-Cola shareholders. China is already Coke's fastest-growing market, with quarterly unit volume up 29 percent year over year. And Coke's \$2.4 billion bid was rather pricey, at 45 times CHJ's estimated profits for this year, when long-term growth expectations for CHJ are 30 percent.

Pundits have noted that Coke offered a 200 percent premium to CHJ's pre-bid market price, suggesting just how crazy a price Coke was willing to pay. Strong growth is available elsewhere. In Russia, for example, its biggest independent and publicly traded player, Wimm-Bill-Dann, was recently priced around 0.4 times sales, vs. the 6.5-times-sales price Coke was offering for CHJ.

Coca-Cola's desire to get an edge on PepsiCo in China, snagging 43 percent share of the juice market by buying CHJ, is understandable. But valuation matters. It always matters.

And that, Fools, is why Coke's "bad" news is actually good news for shareholders — and why investors were wrong to sell shares of the stock based on the news.

LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA ANSWER

Last Week's Trivia Answer: 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? (Answer: Clorox)

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Rogers

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need the thread I decide. The deeper I dig the more treasures I find. There is an old medicine bottle with a label on it that reads, "Leslie's first tooth." I find one for each of our sons, Nick and Ryan, as well. Their dad had carefully washed and wrapped them, placed them in the unused bottles. He was sentimental that way. How does one throw away their babies' teeth? Back in the drawer they went.

I found a faded homemade card, scribbled in childish writing the words; "Mom, you are the bestest mom in the world. I love you." This should be framed and placed in plain sight I thought. I place it aside and remind myself to buy a frame. Then I found one lonely sock. Mystery solved! All this time I'd thought a sock monster lived in the back of my dryer and ate the socks. But it seems I wrongfully accused the sock-monster. I started to toss the lone sock, but I noticed it was a yellow-toed sock, meaning it cost a bit more than the usual ones, and so it meant it had belonged to my husband who wore that brand. I kept it. Who knows? I might find its match eventually. It would be very wise to have that sock just in case the other one ever shows up.

I found rubber bands, hair clips and bobby pins. **BOBBY PINS!** Who uses those? It was so easy to throw those away. So into the trash they went. No matter how badly the recession might become, I will not need bobby pins.

At the end of the day my sack was only a quarter full and my drawers and closet held many impractical things, like my size 6 blue jeans and Terry's old suits. But the memories that are attached to those things are beautiful to me. I recall how my husband liked seeing me in those small jeans and how he held me close as he told me what a lucky man he was. I recall seeing him in his suits and smelling his Paul Sebastian cologne. He was "traffic stopping" handsome. Nothing or no one looked more beautiful in my eyes.

I think spring cleaning will have to wait. Who needs practical? For now I am savoring the memories of a beautiful life buried in drawers and closets of a home that echoes a lot of love and happy years.

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AREA BIRTHS

Hamilton Medical Center has announced the following births for the area:

■ Azucena and Nicholas German, a son, Nicholas Alexander, March 26.

■ Lindsay and Brandon Brookshire, a son, Trayton Cade, April 6.

■ Angela and Scott Jones, a son, Nealey Harrison, April 6.

■ Francisca Fravra and Jose Martinez, a son, Angel, April 7.

■ Roao Ruth and Adolfo Hernandez, a daughter, Genesis, April 7.

■ Amanda and Coy Hensley, a son, Daylon Coy, April 7.

■ Lisa and Heath Enton, a son, Tucker Heath, April 7.

■ Christy Acevedo and Jose Martinez, a daughter, Araneli Victoria, April 7.

■ Herlinda and Danny Manis, twins, a son and a daughter, Joseph Daniel and Leah Daniela, April 7.

■ Natasha Perry, a son, Parker Tyler, April 7.

■ Tracy and Bryan Dean, a daughter, Marley Grace, April 8.

■ Tiffany Carter and Justin Henderson, a daughter, Shelby Riley, April 8.

■ Edwena Cross and Bobby Fisher, a daughter, Madysen Leigh, April 8.

■ Amber Pulliam and Lance Smith, a daughter, Madilyn Anne, April 8.

■ Noshaba and Asif Sheikh, a daughter, Sahiba Rani, April 8.

■ Lecrisa Fowler and Victor Morales, a daughter, Mia Victoria, April 8.

■ Fidela and Jose Alvarez, a son, Enrique, April 9.

■ Leslie Patterson and Isvaldo Tugwell, a son, Isvaldo Benjamin, April 9.

■ Jennifer and Waylon Bowen, a son, Garron James, April 9.

■ Guadalupe Fernando and Santiago Antonio, a son, Santiago, April 9.

■ Audrey Marie and Roy Huffman, a daughter, Amellia Danielle, April 9.

■ Rebekah and Brandon Rogers, a son, William Hunt, April 9.

■ Irma Sanchez and Jose Cruz, a daughter, Estella, April 9.

■ Trish and Kip Williams, twin daughters, Brooke Morgan and Bailey Madison, April 9.

■ Janet Cochran and Preston Branson, a daughter, Chloe Elizabeth, April 10.

■ Julia and Wayne Henry, a son, Gage Wayne, April 10.

■ Kristina Parton and Nick Jarrett, a son, Nicholas Chazton, April 10.

■ Kerri and Dennis Stoker, a daughter, Mattie Faith, April 10.

■ Toni Winkler and Leighton Steadman, a daughter, Adison Rochelle, April 10.

■ Judith Lopez and Rafael Rendon, a son, Roxangel Rodriguez Ramos, April 11.

■ Alishia Wells and Scott Holcomb, a daughter, Kahlynn Aubrhy Annah, April 11.

■ Harry and Gregory Loudermilk, a son, Isaiah Matthew, April 11.

■ Lilianna Hernandez and Alfredo Trejo, a daughter, Ashley Trejo, April 11.

■ Summer and Ryan King, a daughter, Mikenley Patton, April 11.

■ Kerri and Stuart Martin, a daughter, Madison Annette, April 12.

■ Magdalena Arias-Gonzalez, a daughter, Milca, April 12.

■ Bonnie and Jeff Manis, a daughter, Kourtney Elizabeth, April 12.

■ Silvia and Jose Chavez, a son, Joshua, April 13.

■ Fabiola and Oscar Miranda, a son, Oscar Manuel, April 13.

■ Kayla and Jonathan Fowler, a son, Nicholas Cole, April 13.

■ Angella and Timothy Broom, a daughter, Zoe Hannah, April 14.

■ Greselda and Paul Dorado, a son, Paul Gabriel, April 14.

■ Ashlie Patterson and Nathan Herriman Jr., a son, Landon, April 14.

■ Crystal Rodriguez and Miguel Gallegos, a daughter, Citlaly Marie, April 14.

DANCERS GIVING BACK



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In keeping with the tradition of giving back to the community that has supported them throughout the years, the dancers of Dalton Arts Project's Dalton Dance Company raised money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation at their recent Dance Off performances. From left are Louis Fordham of the local Make-A-Wish Foundation board accepting the check from dancers Mary Chandler Crutchfield, Jordan Walker and Paige Herring.

SUPPORT GROUPS

■ The **Dalton Parkinson's Disease Support Group** meets the second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Dalton-Whitfield Senior Center. The center is at 302 Capps St. in Dalton. For more information, call (706) 278-7917.

■ The Murray County Senior Center hosts a monthly **Alzheimer's support** group the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. Caregivers are welcome. The Murray County Senior Center is at 820 G.I. Maddox Parkway in Chatsworth.

■ The **National Association for Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders (ANAD)** has a support group for men and women with anorexia, bulimia or binge-eating disorder and their families every first and third Sunday at 6 p.m. at the MCR Foundation, 1400 McCallie Ave., in Chattanooga. For more information, call Jan Robinson at (423) 991-9730.

■ **Helping the Hurting** Inc. is now offering a new

support group, **Life After Divorce**, each Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at 207 W. King St., Suite A in Dalton. Life After Divorce is a group meeting that has discussion, review, teaching and videos. Each meeting is independent so participants can start anytime. For more information or directions, call (706) 277-4357.

■ Family Frameworks is now offering **"Dating My Spouse in Dalton."** Participants commit to date their spouses at least one evening each month. Interested couples may purchase a button for \$15 per couple and use it once a month this year for discounts. Discounts at local restaurants will be available the second week of each month. Participants also have a chance to win a monthly prize from local merchants. To purchase a button or for more information, call (706) 313-0023 or visit www.marriageisforever.org.

■ The Alzheimer's Association Georgia Chapter is offering **Next Step**, a social support group for persons in

the early stages of memory loss and their caregivers. The group meets for a Dutch treat dinner on the second Monday of each month from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Oakwood Café in Dalton. For more information or to register, call Laurie Parker at the chapter office at (706) 275-0819.

■ **Al Anon Family Groups** for families and friends of problem drinkers meet each Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the lower level of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Dalton, 901 W. Emery St. For more information, call (706) 217-5953.

■ **In Remembrance** is a group of young adults (high school and college age) joined together to honor the lives of friends, family members or classmates who have died. The group meets twice monthly at St. Mark's Episcopal Church for lunch and spend time sharing memories about those they loved. For more information, contact Margie Bruner at (706) 259-6076 or Susan Ewing at (423) 266-7479 or susanfer-rising@hotmail.com.



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Above are cast members Maria Rochelle, Hardy Dawn and Sarah Parsons.

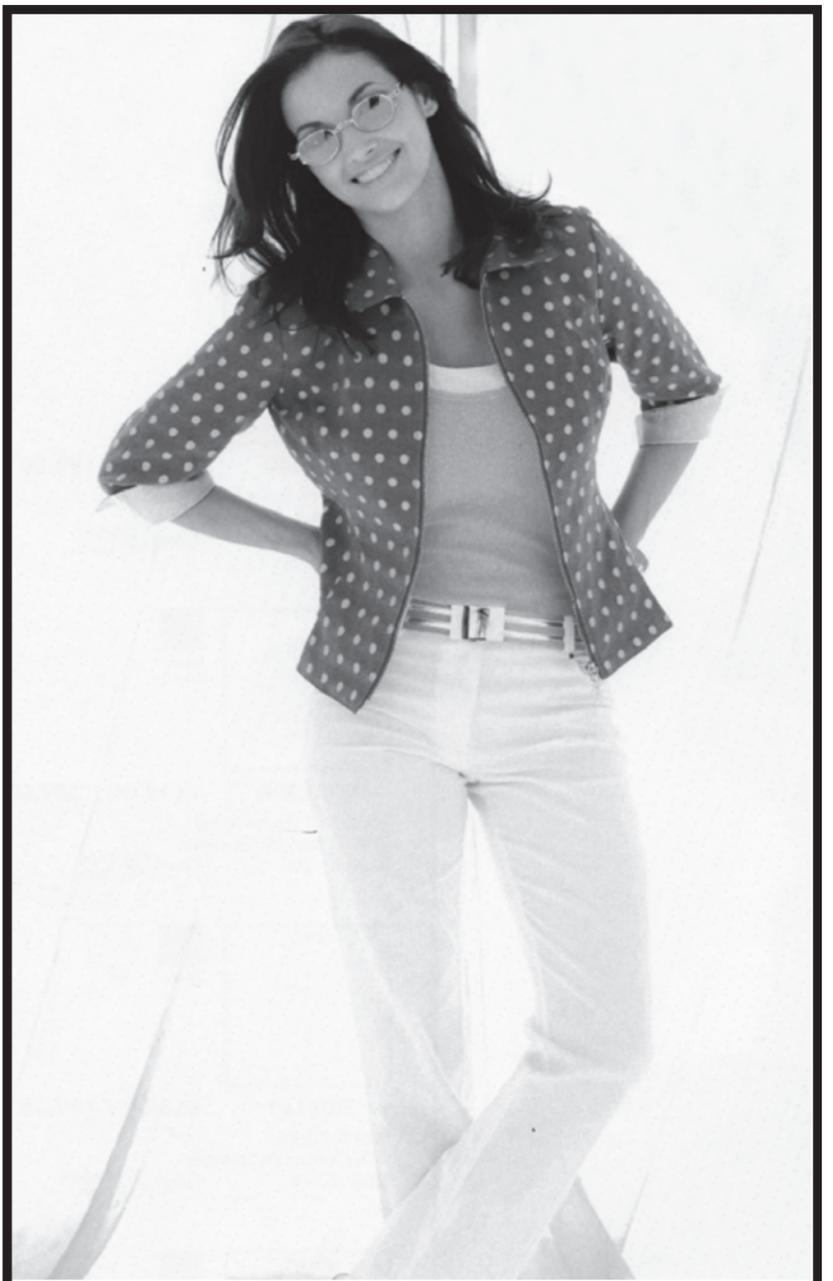
DLT to present comedy

Dalton Little Theatre will open "I Ought to Be in Pictures" by Neil Simon April 30 to May 9. Performances are scheduled for April 30 to May 2 and May 7-9 at 8 p.m. at May 3 at 2 p.m. The comedy is directed by William Visser.

Herb is a struggling writer with nothing to say who is visited by a daughter with plenty to say. "I Ought to Be in

Pictures" tells the story of the relationships between a writer, his long-term girlfriend Steffy and his short-term daughter, Libby, whom he hasn't seen in 16 years. Will this unexpected visit help or hurt his writer's block? And how will her unusual demand be received?

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Vick, Lindsey

Jerry Lindsey of Rocky Face and Karen Vick of Tunnel Hill were united in marriage April 4, 2009 on the creek bank in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

The groom has a son, Jason Lindsey of Rocky Face. The bride has a daughter, Chelsea Ledford of Tunnel Hill. The groom's parents are Jerry and Frankie Lindsey and the bride's parents are



Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey

Cecil and Sandra Vick, all of Rocky Face.

Blevins, Coniker

Ronnie and Cathy Blevins of Dalton announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Blevins to Kevin Coniker, both of Canton. He is the son of Steve and Nina Coniker of Rockledge, Fla.

The wedding is scheduled for June 12, 2009 at 5 p.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Dalton.



Jennifer Blevins and Kevin Coniker

IN SERVICE

■ Air Force Airman Eulogio P. Salaires graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. He is the son of Maria Padrow of Dalton and a 2007 graduate of Northwest High School.

■ Steven W. Walkey, a 2008 graduate of Northwest High School, has completed basic training at the Marine Corps

base in Parris Island, S.C. He is currently on leave to be with family and friends before departing Jacksonville, N.C. for more training.

Walkey is the son of Steve Walkey of Dalton and Tina Nelson of Sweetwater, Tenn. and the brother of Jessica Walkey. He is the grandson of Danny and Barbara Walkey of Tunnel Hill and George and Joyce Nelson of Sweetwater.



Salaires



Walkey

Thompson, Smith

Crystal Ann Thompson and Jason Dewayne Smith, both of Lemoore, Calif. were married Feb. 14, 2009 at Special Touch Ceremonies in LeMoore.

The bride's parents are Robert and Debra Laughlin of Goldsboro, S.C., and Henry and Linda Thompson of Cut 'N' Shoot, Texas.

The groom's parents are Perry and Tena Smith of Dalton, and Tabatha Bailey of Dalton.

Donald R. Champ was the officiant.



Mr. and Mrs. Jason Dewayne Smith

The Matron of Honor was Chrissie Heidebrecht of LeMoore. The best man was Jerry Heidebrecht Jr of LeMoore.

The couple lives in LeMoore.

Crossword answers from 2C

PASSE	USAGE	ZENITH
ARMING	ONESIE	LORELEI
CRIMEA	WRITTEN	INSTONE
KILO	RELINES	ABET
EVEN	INTEGER	BOYS
RES	NEAT	BAMA
CTRL	ALIEN	INVASION
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ARC	LEASE	VALET
NTH	USDA	ANNA
DEIST	MOORED	UTES
BEARDS	PATOIS	ALLOWS
ANNETTE	EBENING	ELAL
LINGO	AREA	KLUM
IDOS	QTIP	CHENIN
SUIT	LIONES	ORCA
ASPEN	INSTITUTE	ENDALL
POOLING	REESES	REGGAE
EXEMPT	ADDER	WEEDS

The legend of the LORELEI (20 Across) originated in an 1801 book by German novelist Clemens Brentano. The UN's International Labor Organization, or ILO (14 Down), was created in 1919 as an agency of the League of Nations. The theme of the puzzle, as hinted at by the "Back Nine" title: the hidden letters ENIN.

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The 1959 graduating class of Valley Point High School will be honored at the Valley Point Alumni Association's annual banquet May 9 at 6 p.m. at Valley Point Middle School. Reservations may be made by mailing a check for \$15 to Pat Hewitt, 4041 Nottingham Road S.E., Dalton, GA 30721. Contributions to the Valley Point Scholarship Foundation may be sent to Margaret Ball, 2455 Dug Gap Road, Dalton, GA 30720. Above are graduating class members.

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 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 arrangements. The center is at 302 Capps St., in Dalton.

■ The Whitfield County Historic Preservation Commission will have a special called meeting April 23 at 6 p.m. at the North Georgia Regional Development Center in Dalton. The agenda includes a report from Whitfield County GIS coordinator Jess Hansen on GPS point collection at Whitfield County cemeteries and a discussion of potential local historic property and district designations. The center is at 503 W. Waugh St.

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 activities 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.

April 25

■ The annual reunion of the late Tom J. and Lillie Grant Brown family will be held April 25 at 4 p.m. at Antioch Baptist Church on Antioch Road in Dalton. A covered dish dinner will be served.

■ The annual reunion of the George and Lori Keith Morris family will be held April 25 at the Brookstone Development Clubhouse in Calhoun. For more information, call (706) 529-6975.

■ The annual Laster-Clearly reunion will be held April 25 at the Dalton Shrine Club. A covered dish lunch will be served at 1 p.m. All family and friends of the late John T. and Janie Clearly Laster are invited. The center is at 514 Chattanooga Ave. in Dalton. For more information, call (706) 277-3318.

HOROSCOPE

Happy Birthday:

Your time to move ahead and follow your own needs and desires is now. Standing tall and being proud of who you are and what you have accomplished will lead the way to your success. Act swiftly this year to reach personal, professional and philosophical goals. Your numbers are 3, 15, 24, 27, 29, 34, 39

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take on a task or a fight that no one else is up to and you will build a loyal following. Your ability to come up with reforms and efficient, new methods will be praised by people who have been at a loss. Do the work without making a fuss and you will be successful. 4 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't count on promises being kept. Keep secrets to yourself in order to avoid rumors and gossip. Meddling in someone else's affairs will result in troubles you can do without. 2 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't let someone's jealousy or disruptive manner pose a problem for you. Family matters can be addressed and plans set to attend events or participate in an activity together. A responsibility can be shared to lighten your load. 5 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't feel obliged to take part in things that don't interest you. However, be



Eugenia Last

supportive of friends and family who wish to engage in such activities. You will receive loyalty, respect and friendship. 3 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't get sucked into a risky financial deal. You won't be given all the details needed to make a practical decision. Emotional mind games may

end up costing you financially, physically and mentally if you don't protect yourself. 3 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Think of what you would like to learn or places you'd like to visit and plan your journey. Talking to someone with experience can open your eyes to unusual means to make cash. A passionate encounter will be costly but well worth it. 3 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You've got clear passage to whatever you want to do if you are willing to put in the effort. Don't believe everything you hear or the promises being made. Do your own research and work. This is not the time to cut corners. 5 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Problems at home or with partners will ruin your day if you stick around waiting to be pounced on. Jealous, overreacting and indulgent individuals must be avoided. A love relationship will develop. 2 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be looking for adventure and excitement and perhaps a battle to get your energy popping. Instead of looking for a fight, challenge yourself to a physical game to ease your stress and give you a sense of accomplishment. 4 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can write your own ticket and make alterations that will please you and the people about whom you care most. A money deal or real estate purchase is looking good. 3 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An argument with a sibling or someone you care for will leave you upset and confused about life, love and your future. Don't fret; instead, expand your circle of friends and your interests. You will find peace in the experience and knowledge you obtain. 3 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone is talking about you behind your back. Don't give anyone information that could be used against you. Be diplomatic and let situations play out naturally. You may not be able to salvage everything but you can minimize the damage. 3 stars

DEAR ABBY

Dad's drinking is a red flag for mom-to-be living at home

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-year-old woman with a baby due in June. This will be my parents' first grandchild, and they are over the moon.

I have a full-time job, but I live with them because I go to school part-time. After paying tuition and other bills, I can't afford to live on my own. Moving out is not an option right now.

The problem is my father's drinking. He starts early in the afternoon and continues until bedtime. He is retired and doesn't think he has a problem.

I mentioned to my mother tonight that if he thinks I will let him hold my child after he's been drinking, he has another thing coming. Mom informed me that it is none of my business! When I said it is my child and that makes it my business, she just nodded. She doesn't know what to do about it, and I don't either.

I love my dad, but I have to be a responsible parent, and that means putting my child's welfare first. I want Dad to be a part of my child's life, but not when he is in a stupor every night. How do I tell him that his drinking will affect his role as a grandparent? — **EXPECTANT MOM IN WISCONSIN**

DEAR EXPECTANT MOM: You tell him in plain English, preferably in the morning while he's still sober, and do not allow yourself to be dissuaded. If necessary, make outside arrangements for child care if you cannot be present to supervise because it appears your mother has no influence over your father's actions. I'm sure you are a good daughter, but in your new role as a parent you MUST protect your child because he or she will be completely dependent on you.

Both you and your mother could benefit by joining Al-Anon, an offshoot of Alcoholics Anonymous that supports friends and families who are affected by a loved one with a drinking problem. Check the telephone directory or visit www.al-anon.alateen.org for the location of the nearest chapter. Please



Jeanne Phillips

don't wait. Because your dad is in denial, you are going to need all of the support you can get.

DEAR ABBY: My father has always been a caring parent. Even after he and Mom divorced, he was there for my sister and me.

A few months ago, I found out that we may have a half-brother from an affair Dad had with a married woman. Rumor has it that the guy is a dead ringer for my father.

Would it be wrong to approach Dad and ask about this potential half-brother, or should I just let sleeping dogs lie? — **OLDER SISTER IN MAINE**

DEAR OLDER SISTER: I see no reason why you shouldn't tell your father what you heard and ask if it's true. Not all rumors are true — and he may be as surprised as you to hear the news if his married girlfriend didn't tell him she had conceived his child.

DEAR ABBY: How do you refer to someone who is in your family through marriage, but is not your in-law? If I'm talking about "my son's wife's mother," is there a quicker way to say it? — **MAGGIE IN NEW YORK CITY**

DEAR MAGGIE: Definitely! Refer to her as "my daughter-in-law's mother."

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Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$6 (U.S. funds only) to: Dear Abby — Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included in the price.)

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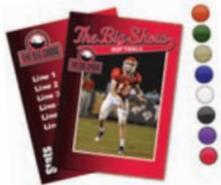
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REAL ESTATE WATCH

Should you skip your mortgage payment?

BY MARCIE GEFFNER
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If you've been tempted to skip a few mortgage payments to try to convince your lender to modify your loan, you may want to resist that temptation. Whether your goal is to stave off foreclosure or just make your payments more affordable, experts say deliberate delinquency is not as smart an idea as it may seem.

The bottom line is that:

■ If you can make your payment, you should do so.

■ If you can't, you shouldn't.

■ If you're in between, you should get help to assess your situation.

"Back in the day, (lenders) would only provide modifications to people who were significantly behind because that evidenced that they truly needed the loan modified. They were of that mindset, and they didn't realize the enormity of the problem," says Gail Cunningham, a spokesperson for the National Foundation for Credit Counseling in Silver Spring, Md. "But now, they've realized that the logic of making someone become delinquent and dig a deep financial

hole before you help them was really not good for anyone."

That new thinking can be seen on some, though by no means all, of the lenders' Web sites, which have been updated to suggest, however subtly, that a late payment may no longer be a prerequisite to a loan modification.

Christine Holevas, a spokeswoman for JPMorgan Chase in Chicago, declined to comment on whether homeowners should make a late payment to better their odds of a loan modification. But she reiterated the standard advice that you shouldn't wait until you've missed a payment to contact your loan servicer. Instead, you should pick up the phone as soon as you believe you may be in danger of delinquency.

The federal government's new Making Home Affordable plan may be another reason why lenders have tweaked their policies with respect to delinquency and loan modifications. The new plan, which includes a loan modification program and a refinance program, offers lenders new incentives to participate.

The loan modification program is open to borrowers who have

missed one or more payments, but a missed payment is not a requirement. In fact, the FAQs for this program state that "responsible borrowers who are struggling to remain current on their mortgage payments are eligible if they are at risk of imminent default." Risk of default might involve a mortgage payment that has reset and is no longer affordable, a significant loss of income or other types of hardships.

The refinance program is open only to homeowners who haven't made a payment more than 30 days late within the last 12 months. The FAQs for this program state that "borrowers who are currently delinquent or have been 30 days overdue more than once during the past 12 months will not qualify." That means if you deliberately missed a mortgage payment, you likely disqualified yourself from this program.

If you're still tempted to skip a payment, you should be aware that, that choice will harm your credit score, according to Craig Watts, a spokesman for FICO in San Rafael, Calif.

Credit scores weigh the recency, severity and frequency of your

delinquent accounts, Watts says. That means the more recent a missed payment is, the greater the negative effect on your score will be. Payments made more than 90 days late — or never — will cause the most damage, and a pattern of delinquent accounts will hurt more than an isolated incident.

A lower credit score might seem a small price compared with the prospect of a cheaper mortgage payment. However, that lower score will cause consequences that shouldn't be taken lightly. If your score drops, you'll have more difficulty refinancing your mortgage, getting a car loan, obtaining new credit cards, or opening new accounts at department or retail stores. You also could be required to make cash deposits to obtain utilities, cable television or cellular phone services, Watts says. The favorable terms you've enjoyed on your existing credit accounts could be altered to your detriment as well, Cunningham says.

What's more, if you willfully skip a mortgage payment, you'll still owe that amount, plus additional interest and penalties that can add up fast. If you miss several payments, you might not be able to

recover financially even if your lender modified your loan. And if you eventually lose your home due to foreclosure, you might not be able to rent another place to live once your credit score has been damaged.

■■■

Mortgage rates slipped slightly this week.

The average 30-year fixed rate fell 2 basis points, to 5.18 percent. A basis point is one-hundredth of a percentage point.

This week's average 15-year fixed rate — a popular option for refinancing — edged down 3 basis points, to 4.72 percent.

The average jumbo 30-year fixed dropped 7 basis points, to 6.69 percent.

Adjustable-rate mortgages were split this week. The one-year adjustable-rate mortgage ticked up 2 basis points, to 5.28 percent. The popular 5/1 ARM sank 15 basis points, to 5.12 percent.

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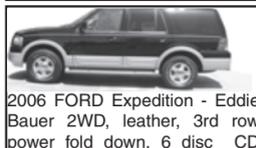
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Buick Enclave 2008 CXL 16,630 Miles
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Buick Lucerne 2009 4d Sedan CXL 1XL 22,645 #9472E
Buick Rainier 2004 CXL 36,32 Miles
Cadillac CTS 2006 Base 20,878 Miles
Cadillac CTS 2009 4d Sedan 17,372 Miles #9371E
Cadillac DTS 2009 4d Sedan Luxury III 9,972 Miles #9354E
Chevrolet Avalanche 4WD 2006 1500 Wagon Z71 67,503 Miles #9509P
Chevrolet Aveo 5 2008 21,559 Miles
Chevrolet Cobalt 2005 4d Sedan 21,130 Miles #9399P
Chevrolet Cobalt 2006 LT 36,730 Miles
Chevrolet Cobalt 2006 LT 44,732 Miles
Chevrolet Cobalt 2007 LS 23,011 Miles
Chevrolet Cobalt 2007 4d Sedan LS 51,451 Miles #9835P
Chevrolet Cobalt 2008 4d Sedan LS 24,894 Miles #9522P
Chevrolet Equinox 2WD 2009 4d Wagon LS 17,920 #9370E
Chevrolet Express Van G2500 2007 Work Van 27,304 Miles
Chevrolet HHR 2006 LT 60,306 Miles
Chevrolet Impala 2004 4d Sedan 119,300 Miles #9388A
Chevrolet Impala 2007 4d Sedan LT 35,190 Miles #9324A
Chevrolet Impala 2008 LT 23,100 Miles
Chevrolet Malibu 2006 LT 44,089 Miles
Chevrolet Malibu 2006 LT 55,016 Miles
Chevrolet Malibu 2006 4d Sedan LS 40,492 Miles #9508P
Chevrolet Malibu 2007 LT 43,899 Miles
Chevrolet Malibu 2008 LT Classic 32,758 Miles
Chevrolet Malibu 2008 LS 15,639 Miles
Chevrolet Malibu 2008 LS 23,444 Miles
Chevrolet Silverado 1500 2006 LT 25,872 Miles
Chevrolet Silverado 1500 2007 LT 32,080 Miles
Chevrolet Silverado 1500 2WD 2003 Ext.Cab 91,560 Miles #9373A
Chevrolet Silverado 1500 2WD 2006 Reg. Cab WT 45,508 Miles #9511P
Chevrolet Silverado 1500 4WD 2004 Ext. Cab LS 127,280 Miles #9158A
Chevrolet Silverado 1500 4WD 2005 Ext. Cab LT Long Bed 47,434 Miles #9222P
Chevrolet Silverado 1500 LT 2009 Extended Cab Pick Up 16,974 Miles #9512E
Chevrolet Tahoe 2004 SUV 89,430 Miles #8377A
Chevrolet Tahoe Fleet 2WD 2007 4d Wagon 68,805 Miles #8019A
Chevrolet Tahoe 2WD 2007 4d Wagon LT 48,725 Miles #9002A
Chevrolet Tahoe 4WD 2005 4d Wagon Z71 147,475 #9277A
Chevrolet Trailblazer 2WD 2006 4d Wagon LS 79,008 Miles #9261A
Chevrolet Trailblazer 2007 SUV 42,173 #9513E
Chevrolet Uplander 2006 4d Wagon LT2 33,589 Miles #9362A
Chevrolet Uplander 2007 LS 28,507 Miles
Chevrolet Uplander 2008 LS 30,848 Miles
Chevrolet Uplander LT 2006 Mini Van 39,501 Miles #9510P
Chrysler 300 Series 2007 4d Sedan 300 13,451 Miles #9495P
Chrysler 300 Series 2008 4d Sedan Touring 19,618 Miles #9410P
Chrysler Aspen 4WD 2007 4d Wagon Limited 608 Miles #9627P
Chrysler Crossfire 2004 Base 37,042 Miles
Chrysler PT Cruiser 2005 Touring 50,912 Miles</p> | <p>Chrysler PT Cruiser 2008 LX 31,459 Miles
Chrysler PT Cruiser 2008 4d Wagon Touring 12,177 Miles #9438P
Chrysler PT Cruiser 2008 4d Wagon Touring 11,911 Miles #9427P
Chrysler PT Cruiser 2008 4d Wagon Touring 14,965 Miles #9428P
Chrysler PT Cruiser 2008 4d Wagon Touring 16,382 Miles #9422P
Chrysler PT Cruiser 2008 4d Wagon Touring 15,009 Miles #9413P
Chrysler Sebring 2007 Base 45,501 Miles
Chrysler Sebring 2008 2d Convertible Limited 14,160 Miles #9415P
Chrysler Sebring 2008 2d Convertible Touring 15,005 Miles #9486P
Chrysler Sebring 2008 2d Convertible Touring 14,412 Miles #9425P
Chrysler Sebring 2008 4d Sedan Touring V6 14,948 Miles #9488P
Chrysler Town & Country 2000 4d Wagon Limited 149,688 Miles #9521A
Chrysler Town & Country 2006 4d Wagon Limited 29,276 Miles #9390P
Chrysler Town & Country 2008 4d Wagon LX 22,061 Miles #9485P
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Dodge Caliber 2007 SXT 44,944 Miles
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Dodge Caliber 2007 SXT 44,287 Miles
Dodge Caliber 2007 RT 11,570 Miles
Dodge Caliber 2007 4d Wagon RT AWD 6,825 Miles #9488P
Dodge Caravan 2000 4d Wagon 145,269 Miles #9443A
Dodge Dakota 2006 SLT 15,476 Miles
Dodge Durango 2WD 2009 4d Wagon SLT 22,853 Miles #9496E
Dodge Grand Caravan 2001 4d Wagon EX 75,586 Miles #9058A
Dodge Grand Caravan 2008 4d Wagon SE 26,474 Miles #9309P
Dodge Journey 2WD 2009 4d Wagon SE 13,068 Miles #9322P
Dodge Nitro 2007 SXT 22,882 Miles
Dodge Ram 1500 2WD 2007 Quad Cab ST 114 Miles #9407P
Dodge Ram 1500 2WD 2008 Quad Cab SLT 27,999 Miles #9444E
Dodge Ram 1500 2WD 2008 Quad Cab ST 16,068 Miles #9417P
Dodge Ram 2500 2WD 2008 Quad Cab SLT Long Bed 14,425 Miles #9416P
Ford E-250 2008 20,464 Miles
Ford E-350 SD 2008 XLT 24,701 Miles
Ford Edge 2008 SEL 25,690 Miles
Ford Escape 2005 Limited 68,716 Miles
Ford Escape 2007 Limited 33,504 Miles
Ford Escape 2008 XLT 33,504 Miles
Ford Escape 2008 Limited 25,751 Miles
Ford Explorer 2WD 1998 4d Wagon XLT 147,315 Miles #9243B
Ford F-150 2006 6,180 Miles
Ford F-450 2006 53,059 Miles
Ford Five Hundred 2007 SEL 35,917 Miles
Ford Focus 2005 ZX4 59,041 Miles
Ford Focus 2007 S 44,388 Miles
Ford Focus 2007 43,654 Miles
Ford Focus 2007 43,654 Miles
Ford Focus 2007 S 44,741 Miles
Ford Focus 2008 19,421 Miles
Ford Focus 2008 8,871 Miles
Ford Focus 2008 2d Coupe S 2,942 Miles #9414A
Ford Freestar Wagon 2004 4d Wagon Limited 76,232 Miles #9329A
Ford Fusion 2006 SE 34,914 Miles
Ford Fusion 2007 S 43,302 Miles
Ford Fusion 2007 SE 37,413 Miles</p> | <p>Ford Fusion 2007 S 16,346 Miles
Ford Fusion 2007 SE 30,941 Miles
Ford Fusion 2007 SEL 34,584 Miles
Ford Fusion 2009 SEL 14,456 Miles
Ford Fusion 2009 SEL 11,771 Miles
Ford Fusion 2009 SEL 15,474 Miles
Ford Mustang 2000 GT 43,461 Miles
Ford Mustang 2006 26,881 Miles
Ford Mustang 2006 GT 21,273 Miles
Ford Mustang 2007 26,447 Miles
Ford Mustang 2007 4d Sedan Touring V6 14,948 Miles #9488P
Ford Mustang 2008 GT 5,119 Miles
Ford Ranger 2003 56,552 Miles
Ford Taurus 2003 4d Sedan SE 72,474 Miles #9392A
Ford Taurus X 2008 Limited 23,146 Miles
Ford Windstar 1999 4d Wagon LX 81,530 Miles #9305A
GMC Acadia 2WD 2009 4d Wagon SLE 13,258 Miles #9376E
GMC Acadia 2WD 2009 4d Wagon SLT-1 17,081 Miles #9344E
GMC Acadia 2WD 2009 4d Wagon SLT-1 14,853 Miles #9375E
GMC Envoy 2003 SLE 61,716 Miles
GMC Envoy 2005 SLE 41,858 Miles
GMC Envoy 2WD 2009 4d Wagon SLE 22,617 Miles #9514E
Honda Accord 1994 4d Sedan LX 182,213 Miles #8720B
Honda Accord 2006 EX 52,896 Miles
Honda Accord 2007 4d Sedan EX-L V6 Auto 58,826 Miles #9393A
Honda Accord 2008 LX 16,603 Miles
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Honda CR-V 2007 EX-L 27,799 Miles
Honda Odyssey 2004 EX-L 83,181 Miles
Honda Odyssey 2004 5d Wagon EX-L RES 92,735 Miles #8742A
Hummer H2 2006 4d Wagon Luxury 67,870 Miles #9516P
Hummer H3 SUV AWD 33,911 Miles #9553E
Hummer H3 2008 SUV AWD 35,165 Miles #9554E
Hyundai Entourage 2007 Limited 22,034 Miles
Hyundai Sante Fe 2005 LX 42,910 Miles
Hyundai Sonata 2002 4d Sedan V6 113,818 Miles #9484A
Hyundai Sonata 2007 4d Sedan GLS Auto 22,681 Miles #9409A
Hyundai Tiburon 2001 2d Coupe 82,902 Miles #9391A
Infiniti FX35 2WD 2006 4d Wagon Touring 51,277 Miles #9507P
Infiniti G37 Sedan 4dr 2009 Sedan 7,314 Miles #9377E
Infiniti I30 1998 4d Sedan 112,456 Miles #9121B
Jeep Cherokee 2WD 1996 4d Wagon Country 218,085 Miles #9412A
Jeep Commander 2WD 2008 4d Wagon Sport V8 17,729 Miles #9430P
Jeep Compass 2WD 2008 4d Wagon 18,120 Miles #9419P
Jeep Grand Cherokee 2005 Laredo 60,171 Miles
Jeep Grand Cherokee 2WD 1996 4d Wagon Limited 208,999 Miles #9424A
Jeep Grand Cherokee 2WD 2006 4d Wagon Laredo 27,472 Miles #9456P
Jeep Grand Cherokee 2WD 2006 4d Wagon Laredo 23,903 Miles #9451P
Jeep Grand Cherokee 4WD 1996 4d Wagon Laredo 181,752 Miles #9225A
Jeep Liberty 2WD 2007 4d Wagon Sport 11,453 Miles #9453P
Jeep Patriot 2008 Sport 21,173 Miles
Jeep Wrangler 1998 2d Convertible SE 142,533 Miles #9441A
Jeep Wrangler 2008 Unlimited Sahara 12,814 Miles</p> | <p>Jeep Wrangler 2WD 2008 4d Convertible X 11,800 Miles #9649A
Jeep Wrangler 4WD 2007 2d Convertible Sahara 30,665 Miles #9272A
Kia Rondo 2007 5d Wagon EX V6 48,920 Miles #9477P
Kia Rondo 2007 5d Wagon EX V6 48,578 Miles #9442P
Kia Sorento 2WD 2004 5d Wagon LX 100,820 Miles #9260F
Kia Sorento 2WD 2008 5d Wagon LX 44,576 Miles #9445E
Kia Spectra 2008 14,815 Miles
Lincoln Navigator 2006 Luxury 49,563 Miles
Mazda B3000 1994 SE 159,472 Miles
Mazda Miata MX-5 2007 2d Convertible Sport Auto 3,500 Miles #9302A
Mazda Protégé 1998 4d Sedan LX 103,947 Miles #9111A
Mazda Protégé 2007 GS 18,856 Miles
Mitsubishi Galant 2009 ES 16,924 Miles
Nissan Altima 2008 4d Sedan SL 2.5L 13,973 Miles #9437C
Nissan Frontier 4WD 2005 Crew Cab SE 49,132 Miles #9440P
Nissan Maxima 2007 4d Sedan SL 37,895 Miles #9503A
Nissan Versa 2007 1.8S 23,429 Miles
Nissan Versa 2008 1.8S 10,953 Miles
Nissan Versa 2008 1.8SL 5,549 Miles
Nissan Xterra 2WD 2009 4d Wagon S Auto 32,368 Miles #9497E
Pontiac G5 2008 2d Coupe GT 32,368 Miles #9473E
Pontiac G6 2007 Value Leader 18,369 Miles
Pontiac G6 2007 GT 10,843 Miles
Pontiac G6 2008 GT 31,552 Miles
Pontiac Grand Am 2001 4d Sedan SE 148,667 Miles #9491A
Pontiac Grand Am 2005 GT1 26,432 Miles
Pontiac Grand Prix 2007 Base 26,441 Miles
Pontiac Grand Prix 2008 Base 38,769 Miles #9498E
Pontiac Grand Prix 2008 Base 31,466 Miles
Pontiac Grand Prix 2008 Base 27,903 Miles
Pontiac Grand Prix 2008 GXP 25,876 Miles
Pontiac Vibe 2007 4d Sedan 45,411 Miles #9396P
Saturn S Series 2002 3d Coupe SC2 45,411 Miles #9494A
Subaru Baja 2005 Sport 23,584 Miles
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Suzuki Grand Vitara 2WD 2008 4d Wagon Auto 113 Miles #9480P
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Toyota Sienna 2008 LE 17,718 Miles
Toyota Tacoma 2WD 2006 Reg. Cab Auto 7,636 Miles #9193A
Toyota Tacoma 4WD 2006 D Cab Short Bed Auto 45,228 Miles #9214A
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