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## More claiming to be pro-life

By DAVID CRARY  
AP National Writer

NEW YORK — A Gallup Poll released Friday found that 51 percent of Americans now call themselves pro-life rather than pro-choice on the issue of abortion, the first time a majority gave that answer in the 15 years that Gallup

has asked the question.

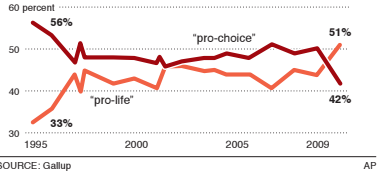
The findings, obtained in an annual survey on values and beliefs conducted May 7-10, marked a significant shift from a year ago. A year ago, 50 percent said they were pro-choice and 44 percent pro-life — in

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## Strong shift in opinion on abortion

A new poll found 51 percent of Americans identify themselves as "pro-life" on the issue of abortion and 42 percent as "pro-choice." It's the first time since 1995 that a majority of U.S. adults have identified themselves as pro-life.

Americans calling themselves "pro-life" or "pro-choice"



## New look for Edwards Park New trails, facilities

By RACHEL BROWN  
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It wasn't difficult for 3-year-old Hannah Grace Hammon to name one of the new trails at Edwards Park — she just picked the names of her family members.

"Harmony Way," coined after her 6-year-old sister, was one of the winners in a countywide contest for local children to name five new trails at the newly renovated park off of Cleveland Highway. Whitfield County officials and about 50 attendees celebrated with a grand re-opening and ribbon-cutting for the park on Saturday.

Commission chairman Mike Babb said it has taken about 12 years for the park to get to this point. The upgrades in recent months include \$590,000 worth of improvements including two miles of nature and walking trails, a picnic shelter, a playground, tennis courts, sand volleyball courts, a basketball court and horseshoe pits.

Edwards Park was built in the mid-1990s on 101 acres given by Smith and Betty Foster. Their daughter, then-



Ridge Runner trail is considered the most rugged trail at Edwards Park.

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## Building down in Murray

By MARK MILLICAN  
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CHATSWORTH — A long-time Murray County home-builder said his trade has "pretty much dried up" in terms of keeping his men busy full-time.

"There's nothing out there right now," said Curtis Love, who has 28 years in the construction business. "There's a little bit of remodeling work out there on small houses, but 'spec' building (speculative builds without a guaranteed buyer) and custom building has just shut down."

Love said before the economy turned sour he built seven to eight houses a year and kept six men on full time, but he's down to three employees now who are not working every day.

"We're lucky to get in 40 hours a week," he said. "We're waiting for a footer (for a foundation) to get in, and that will keep us busy for awhile."

Asked if he could see any optimism on the horizon, Love replied, "Not right now."

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## THE NUMBERS

Number of residential listings on market: 250 (as of Friday)  
 Properties pending closing (under contract): 42  
 Number of sales by first quarters:  
 2006 — 85  
 2007 — 80  
 2008 — 66  
 2009 — 44

Source: Dalton Multiple Listing Service



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Park-goers enjoy Ridge Runner trail Saturday at Edwards Park.

## Hot in recession: Chocolate, running shoes, Spam

By DEB RIECHMANN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — It's not all doom and gloom in the U.S. economy. Some products are bucking the recession and flying off store shelves.

Sales of chocolate and running shoes are up. Wine drinkers haven't stopped sipping; they just seem to be choosing cheaper vintages.

Gold coins are selling like hot cakes. So are gardening seeds. Tanning products are piling up in shopping carts; maybe more people are finding color in a bottle than from sun-worshipping on a faraway beach.

Strong sales of Spam, Dinty Moore stew and chili helped Hormel Foods Corp. post a 6 percent increase in first quarter sales in its grocery products unit.

Consumers have trimmed household budgets and postponed buying cars, major appliances and other big-ticket items. Yet they still are willing to shell out for small indulgences and goods that make life more comfortable at home, where they are spending more time.

Recession shoppers also are drawn to items that make them feel safe, both personally and financially.

"The focus on the family hearth is something that has happened in nearly every recession. It's, 'How can I have more fun at home?'" said Paco Underhill, whose company, Envirosell, monitors the behavior of shoppers and sellers across the U.S. and in other countries.

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**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.**

"Thanks to Hamilton Medical Center for the nice luncheon they give the retirees every year. It makes us still feel a part of them."

"Obama signed a proclamation for National Prayer Day. That's exactly what every president had done before Bush. Bush is the one that changed it and he's the only one that did it."

"I'll do that undercover work for the law if they give me the money to pay the prostitute."

"Tell the guy who complained about a neighbor's truck cranking up in the morning to get a life."

"No one is really getting any extra money. The checks are going to pay for the higher price of gas."

"It's a shame when parents work hard to send their children to school only to let someone like Carolyn Towns ruin it because of something like a senior run. You've got to be kidding."

"To the 6th-8th grade at North Whitfield Middle, y'all did a fabulous job Thursday night on your program. I am so glad to see teachers and students do such great things."

"I am white person and have lived in Dalton for 58 years. If Obama runs again, I will vote for him and so will my family."

The senior run at Northwest is something every freshman looks forward to. But since Towns became principal it has been a disaster. If she would back off and let it happen there wouldn't be a problem."

"Hang tough Jeremy Chastain."

"Why doesn't someone interview the Chastain family? I know those folks and they would tell the truth."

**Editor: We did it and it was on the front page of the paper.**

"It says in the Bible to love your neighbor. The people complaining about their neighbors having big rig trucks in their yard should be ashamed. How sad."

"That kid shouldn't have been running in the school in

the first place."

"It tickles me to death to see Nancy Pelosi squirm. Of course she's lying."

**Sarcasm alert**  
 "Students should be able to run down the halls and plow into a teacher."

"I wish someone would reopen Central Park."

"I rode on the Whitfield County buses for the first time on Thursday. It was very pleasant and very cheap."

"Congratulations to Andrew Nuckolls who graduated Magna Cum Laude from the University of West Georgia."

"How can a privately owned auto dealership save the manufacturer money?"

"Why does our government let the crude oil industry control our economy?"

"Horse poop is natural and it goes away, unlike the litter that everyone else throws in the road."

"Pastor Danny Cochran had a great Mother's Day message last week."

"I want to give a plug to Kentucky Fried Chicken for their grilled chicken."

"I saw the roundabouts in Florida and they were very confusing. We don't need them in Dalton."

"This thing with the student being arrested at Northwest Whitfield was overblown and an embarrassment to the whole system."

"Why don't you have your photographer go to the senior centers to take pictures for your Today's Citizen."

**Editor: Good idea.**

"Whitfield County Animal Control does need to pick up cats. I called the other day and they told me they won't get cats but wouldn't tell me why."

"How soon can someone run against Randy Waskul for county commissioner?"

"Will the scientists who claim manmade global warming is a hoax please publish their findings soon? I'm really anxious to read them."

"If waterboarding is legal why don't we use it on our local prisoners, therefore the taxpayers won't have to foot the bill for a court-appointed attorney."



**MATT HAMILTON/The Daily Citizen**

**Sandra Sims shovels fresh dirt into her plot as her husband Gregg Sims, back, works on his plot as well at the community garden at Lakeshore Park. Many Americans are turning to gardening to help get through the recession.**

**Sales: Fighting the recession**

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"People are much more focused on their homes and their immediate happiness and they're buying things that they can use themselves — seeds, fishing equipment. Lipsstick and chocolate are small rewards that make you feel better."

Profits in the first three months of 2009 at Hershey Co., the nation's second-largest candy maker, surged 20 percent and beat Wall Street's expectations. Kraft Foods Inc. reported double-digit growth in macaroni and cheese dinners — the consummate comfort food.

Recessions, it seems, are good for love, too. Over the final three months of 2008, condom sales rose 5 percent and Match.com reported its strongest performance in seven years.

But economic woes are as rough on the tummy as they are on the wallet. Chicago-based market researcher

Information Resources Inc. reports that sales of laxative liquids and powders rose 11.5 percent for the 52 weeks ending April 19. Sales of stomach remedy tablets, including Pepto-Bismol and Phillips brands, climbed 8 percent.

As expected during any economic slump, recession shoppers looking for deals have boosted sales at discount chains such as Wal-Mart Stores Inc. Dollar Tree Inc. sneaked into this year's Fortune 500 for the first time, at No. 499.

There's a general tendency to trade down, according to Leo J. Shapiro & Associates, a consulting firm in Chicago. That means eating dinner at the kitchen table instead of restaurants, buying used cars and shopping at do-it-yourself auto parts stores. It means spending less on clothes. Sales at luxury retailer Saks Inc. fell 32 percent last month. Sales at Goodwill Industries International stores in the U.S. and Canada jumped by

7 percent in March.

"If you're used to eating out, maybe you're now buying a high-end steak at the supermarket," said Bill Patterson, a senior analyst in Chicago with Mintel International, which supplies consumer, product and media intelligence. "If you eat at home mostly, maybe you are going down from the branded product to a private label."

People are not drinking as much beer or wine at bars and restaurants, but they haven't stopped drinking. The Wine Institute says that despite the recession, U.S. sales of California wines totaled about 467 million gallons last year — 2 percent more than the year before. But people are looking more closely at cheaper selections: The overall retail value of California wine

sales fell slightly from 2007, the institute said.

Those on the go are not shying away from footing the bill for sturdy running shoes. Sales increased 2 percent in 2008, said Tom Doyle at the National Sporting Goods Association in Mount Prospect, Ill.

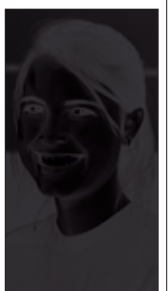
"Runners aren't going to hurt themselves to save a few bucks," he said. Likewise, sales of bicycle helmets are up as parents continue to spend money to protect youngsters, he said.

The financial meltdown produced more interest in home safes. Coin dealers are awash in customers as investors big and small see the safety of gold.

Sunshine Minting Inc. in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, which supplies gold blanks to the U.S. Mint, doubled its work force in 2008.

**TODAY'S CITIZEN**

**NAME:** Sarah Loughridge  
**AGE:** 18  
**HOME:** Chatsworth  
**FAMILY:** Steve and Lisa Loughridge; brother, Michael  
**SCHOOL:** Murray County High  
**PLAY:** Dance classes, show cattle  
**SHE SAID:** "Don't let yesterday take up too much of today."



**Caregiver of the Week**



**Silvia Artega (right) with Amedisys Hospice of Dalton Week of May 17, 2009**  
**Robin Harris (left)**

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# Whitfield hires new communications director

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A veteran Northwest Georgia journalist has joined Whitfield County as communications director.

Mitch Talley spent 33 years at the Calhoun Times, working his way from delivery boy in high school to editor at age 32. He succeeds Brooke Bennett as communications director.

"I am thrilled to be helping the residents of Whitfield County learn more about their county government and how it operates," Talley said. "Open government is something we all should strive for, and I am eager to play a role. After only two days on the job, I have already come away very impressed with the professional and very capable staff of this county and look forward to meeting as many citizens as I can."

Talley will oversee the distribution of press releases to the media and help keep Whitfield County residents aware of what their county



**Former newspaperman Mitch Talley is the new communications director for Whitfield County.**

government is doing for them.

Talley headed a six-member newsroom at the twice-weekly Calhoun Times, leading the newspaper to several first-place awards for overall excellence from the Georgia Press Association. He also served the Times as sports editor and city editor in the 1970s and 1980s and has operated a professional photography studio in Calhoun

since 1979.

"After 33 years at the same place, I was ready for a new challenge and was excited to find out that the Whitfield County position had come open," Talley said. "Growing up in Calhoun, we made frequent trips to Dalton, so I am well aware of all that Whitfield County has to offer. I am glad to join a truly first-class, professionally run organization and look forward to finding out even more about the history and people of this area."

Talley, 50, is a native of Gordon County. He and his wife, Cindy, will be celebrating their 20th wedding anniversary in July. They have five children: Drake, 16; Christopher, 10; Sophia, 8; Jack, 20 months; and the late Zach Talley.

Bennett served as communications director on a contract basis from Michigan, where she has been helping mother take care of her ailing mother since June. She began with Whitfield County in March 2007.

## AREA ARRESTS

- Christopher Maurice Brown, 30, 9B Edmund Circle, Calhoun, was charged Friday by the Whitfield County Sheriff's Office with first degree forgery, identity theft and giving false information.
- Thomas Elmer Long, Jr., 32, 376 S. Second Ave., Chatsworth, was charged Friday by the Georgia State Patrol with DUI, not wearing a seat belt, and having an open container of alcohol.
- William Anthony Rice, 46, 62 Kingdom Hall Road, Chatsworth, was charged Friday by the Murray County Sheriff's Office with probation violation, obstruction of an officer, driving with a suspended or revoked license, speeding, reckless driving, DUI, attempting to elude a police officer, driving on the wrong side of the road, failure to stop for a stop sign

- and failure to stop at a red light.
- Mike Carry Ridgeway, 49, 55 Goldnickle Lane, Tunnel Hill, was charged Friday by the Tunnel Hill Police Department with speeding and DUI.
- Gregory Frank Childs, 48, Buford Ridley Road, Dalton, was charged Saturday by the Dalton Police Department with DUI.
- Thomas Alvin Long, 52, 113 N. Tibbs Road, Apartment C-4, Dalton, was charged Saturday by the Dalton Police Department with DUI, failure to dim headlights and failure to maintain lane.
- Jorge Garibay Rodriguez, 32, 3339 Heather Circle, Dalton, was charged Saturday by the Dalton Police Department with DUI, failure to maintain lane and a turning violation.

## Hungry eagles target coastal seabirds

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Bald eagles, bouncing back after years of decline, are swaggering forth with an appetite for great cormorant chicks that threatens to wipe out that bird population in the United States.

The eagles, perhaps finding less fish to eat, are flying to Maine's remote rocky islands where they've been raiding the only known nesting colonies of great cormorants in the U.S. Snatching waddling chicks

from the ground and driving adults from their nests, the eagles are causing the numbers of the glossy black birds to decline from more than 250 pairs to 80 pairs since 1992.

"They're like thugs. They're like gang members. They go to these offshore islands where all these seabirds are and the birds are easy picking," said Brad Allen, a wildlife biologist with the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and

Wildlife. "These young eagles are harassing the juveniles out of all the birds, and the great cormorants have been taking it on the chin."

The recovery of the bald eagle population has been well-documented, growing from 400 pairs to more than 10,000 pairs in the lower 48 states since the 1960s. But the revival has changed the natural order of things in Maine and other states, threatening other bird species.

## Virus spurred high blood pressure — in mice

**BY LAURAN NEERGAARD**  
AP Medical Writer

WASHINGTON — Provocative new research suggests that a common virus might play a role in high blood pressure.

The work, by Harvard scientists, so far is only in mice — and the usually symptomless infection is so widespread that proving an effect in people will be tough.

Still, it's the latest clue that infections may somehow affect a number of the factors that lead to heart disease, from stiffening arteries to obesity.

"There's likely to be considerable skepticism about this in the medical profession," acknowledged lead researcher Dr. Clyde Crumpacker, an infectious disease specialist at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston. But, "what we would postulate is yes, there can be persistent infection of blood vessels that could be leading to

high blood pressure."

At issue is cytomegalovirus, or CMV. More than half of U.S. adults are infected by age 40, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. It's a lifelong infection but the vast majority will never even know they have it.

Yet CMV causes serious problems for select groups: Women infected during pregnancy sometimes pass the virus to their fetuses, and 8,000 infants a year suffer disabilities including mental impairments and hearing or vision loss as a result. Riskier in people with weak immune systems, CMV also causes a type of blindness in AIDS patients and has been linked to problems in heart transplant recipients.

For the new study, Crumpacker teamed with cardiologists who could do a neat trick: thread tiny tubes directly into a vital neck artery of mice, to measure exactly what happened to their

blood pressure.

Crumpacker started with healthy mice, some fed a normal rodent diet and others a high-cholesterol diet for a month. Then he injected CMV into the abdominal cavities of half of each group. A few weeks later, blood pressure had jumped among all the CMV-infected mice, but not among their uninfected counterparts, Crumpacker reported Thursday.

Blood pressure jumped the most in mice given a high-cholesterol diet — and a few even were developing artery plaques, he wrote in the journal PLOS Pathogens, a publication of the Public Library of Science.

Peering into the rodents' carotid arteries, the researchers found the CMV was infecting the blood vessels' lining. Heart disease is linked with a low-level artery inflammation, and three different inflammatory molecules were found in the infected mice.

## VESPA WINNER



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Vespa Dalton recently awarded a Piaggio Fly 50 motor scooter to Allen David Moore of Dalton. Moore, seated on the motor scooter, is congratulated by Taft Hefner of Vespa of Dalton. Moore's name was drawn from entries in a promotional giveaway sponsored by Vespa Dalton in conjunction with the grand opening of Carmike Cinema 12. Vespa Dalton is next to Family Hyundai at 1502 E. Walnut Ave.

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### OUR VIEW

## Protectionism doesn't work

Free trade creates jobs. It raises the standard of living of entire nations. No country has benefited more from the largely unfettered flow of goods and services across national boundaries than the U.S.

Unfortunately, a large part of the American public does not understand or appreciate this. Their antipathy to free trade is often understandable. Free world markets do not guarantee success for every industry. There are winners and losers in economic competitions and often those losers are the loudest critics of trade. If those critics gain the support of politicians, you can bet that the overall economic well-being of the nation is not the top priority.

In an economic downturn such as we are facing now, the political pressure to protect certain industries intensifies, often shrouded in the mantra of false patriotism — Buy American! We've all heard it.

Congress recently passed legislation that forces American firms receiving stimulus funds to use American-produced materials. That certainly benefited some U.S. firms who gained new business, but the economic impact is not confined to that transaction. For instance, what was the response of foreign firms who saw their exports to the U.S. ended by legislation? Of course they went to their own lawmakers and demanded action, which means U.S. firms will lose Canadian business.

Tit-for-tat, with both sides suffering a net economic loss.

Now, more than ever, the U.S. needs to set the pace for liberalization of trade. We are the world's economic leader and can set the standard for encouraging a return to robust trade on a worldwide scale.

The world will benefit. We will benefit.

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### WORDS OF WISDOM

**Thought for Today:** "I always have a quotation for everything — it saves original thinking."

Dorothy L. Sayers  
English author 1893-1957

**Bible verse:** "The Lord your God is with you, he is mighty to save. He will take great delight in you, he will quiet you with his love, he will rejoice over you with singing."

Zephaniah 3:17

## Road trip revelry

My nephew Brannon graduated from the University of West Georgia last Saturday.

West Georgia is also my alma mater and I have many fond memories of the place ... some of which I cannot detail in a family newspaper.

I also have some not-so-fond memories of West Georgia, the latest coming last Saturday when I had to get up at 5:15 a.m. on a weekend to make the trip for a 9 a.m. graduation ceremony. Let me tell you, the only thing 5:15 a.m. is good for is sleeping and commando raids. As Bill Cosby once said, if you're sneaking around at 5:15 a.m. and you run into someone you know, don't worry. They're sneaking too."

The original plan was for seven members of my clan to load up in my niece Kasey's SUV and ride together. Kasey assured me that there was enough room. Kasey fibbed.

There wasn't enough room and at the last minute yours truly was dragged into driving. Of course the whole point of us going with Kasey was so that I wouldn't have to drive, but drive I did. We had gone to Summer-ville on Friday and stayed the night there so we would be up and ready to jump in someone else's vehicle bright and early for the trip. Instead, I stumbled behind the wheel of my own vehicle.

Riding with me were my older brother, Greg, and my stepdad, Ken.

Ken is the quiet type and not much of a complainer. Greg, on the other hand, complains loudly and constantly. "Speed up." "Slow down." "Watch that curve!" "You're on the wrong road!" It's endless.

But as irritating as his mouthing off is, his more



Jimmy Espy

aggravating tactic is the dramatic gasp.

He is the master of sucking in wind and putting his hand over his face protectively. I like when one of those

startlets in an old horror movie first sees the werewolf. Of course it's funny when he does it to some other driver, but when you're on the end of this drama genre treatment it can be maddening ... particularly when the original plan called for you to sleep all the way to Carrollton.

We arrived at the University of West Georgia safe and sound, despite my brother's fevered fears, and entered the school's fancy new gymnasium.

What an impressive facility!

At least that's what I thought until I sat down and realized I was sitting in a seat designed for a man about 50 pounds lighter and three inches shorter than me. Now look, I'm not one of those fat people who goes through life bellyaching about how us tubbies are being persecuted. I got fat and now I am paying the price. I get that. But why in this day and age, when a large portion of the American public looks more like me than Clay Aiken, would they keep designing seats for the average American male, circa 1853?

I squeezed into my terrorist interrogation device/seal and waited for the Big Show to commence.

Eventually it did, but not before I realized how hot, sleepy, hungry and uncom-

fortable I was.

The pastebored sausage biscuit I had choked down on the road lurched around in my stomach while the neck tattoo on the young lady in front of me began to alter shapes, or at least it did in my discombalanced brain. My crisis of sanity was not helped by my daughter/pet monkey, who kept climbing on my lap and kicking me in the calves.

Finally, the graduates and faculty came in and took their seats. The orchestra played. The president of the university, who had the kind of jaunty accent you associate with a Kipling character, made a speech that included quotes from Kipling. (The man knew his strengths).

Just then my daughter kicked me again, my brother and step dad hugged the arm rests and my wife flashed me one of the unprovoked "You jerk" looks she periodically sends at me just for kicks.

That's when I jumped up, screamed a profanity and stormed out of the building.

Just kidding.

Actually what happened next was even better.

My nephew, James Thomas Brannon Espy — son of my younger brother Tommy and as good a kid as ever drew a breath — walked across that stage and received a diploma for which he had worked his butt off for almost five years. Magna Cum Laude, baby!

And just like that, there wasn't a better place to be than Carrollton, Ga., on a Saturday morning in May.

**■ Jimmy Espy is executive editor of The Daily Citizen. He graduated from West Georgia in 1988, followed by cousin Jason (Class of 1986), niece Kasey (2008) and Brannon.**

### TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, May 17, the 137th day of 2009. There are 228 days left in the year.

#### Today's Highlight in History

On May 17, 1954, the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously struck down racially segregated public schools in its Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka decision.

On this date: In 1922, the New York Stock Exchange had its origins as a group of brokers met under a tree on Wall Street.

In 1939, Britain's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth arrived in Quebec on the first visit to Canada by reigning British sovereigns.

In 1946, President Harry S. Truman seized control of the nation's railroads, delaying — but not preventing — a threatened strike by engineers and trainmen.

In 1973, the Senate began its televised hearings into the Watergate scandal.

In 1980, rioting that claimed 18 lives erupted in Miami's Liberty City after an all-white jury in Tampa acquitted four former Miami police officers of fatally beating black insurance executive Arthur McDuffie.

In 1987, 37 American sailors were killed when an Iraqi warplane attacked the U.S. Navy frigate Stark in the Persian Gulf.

Ten years ago: The Supreme Court banned states from paying lower welfare benefits to newcomers as opposed to long-time residents.

Five years ago: Massachusetts became the first state to allow legal same-sex marriages.

One year ago: Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was flown to a Boston hospital after suffering a seizure at his Cape Cod home.

#### Today's Birthdays:

Actor-director Dennis Hopper is 73. Singer Taj Mahal is 67. Singer-musician George Johnson (The Brothers Johnson) is 56. TV personality Kathleen Sullivan is 56. Actor Bill Paxton is 54. Boxing Hall of Famer Sugar Ray Leonard is 53. Actor-comedian Bob Saget is 53. Sports announcer Jim Nantz is 50. Singer Enya is 48. Talk show host-actor Craig Ferguson is 47. Rock singer-musician Page McConnell is 46. Singer-musician Trent Reznor (Nine Inch Nails) is 44. Actor Hill Harper is 43. Singer Jordan Knight is 39.



## Comedian-in-chief rolls out the jokes

So there stood President Obama, witting in heavy robes in 100-degree heat at the Sun Devil Stadium, joking about not receiving an honorary degree in exchange for giving the commencement address. Arizona State University decided his body of work wasn't impressive enough.

After insisting the controversy was much ado about nothing, Obama said he did "learn to never again pick another team over the Sun Devils in my NCAA bracket. And your university president and board of regents will soon learn all about being audited by the IRS."

Last Saturday he began his comic riff at the annual White House Correspondents Association dinner by telling reporters, editors and celebrities, "You know, I had an entire speech prepared. But now that I'm here, I think I'm going to try something different. Tonight, I'm going to speak from the heart, and speak off the cuff." At that point, up rose his beloved TelePrompTer, for which he has taken much heat.

"Good evening," ... pause for laughter, Obama began. "Wait a minute, this may not be working."

Then he started over, ostensibly using notes. "Good evening, everybody, I would like to welcome you to the 10-day anniversary of my first 100 days. My name is Barack Obama; most of you cover me. All of you voted for me."

He promised that his second 100 days would be so successful they would be finished in 72 days and on the 73rd day he would rest.

As for the vociferously pro-waterboarding Dick Cheney's conspicuous absence from the dinner, Obama joked the former vice president was busy working on his memoir tentatively titled "How to Shoot Friends and Interrogate People."

Ah, humor and the presidency. Such a contorted history. Dozens of White House speechwriters over the years have agonized over how funny, witty and biting to make a sitting president's speeches. Most of them gave up and gave the audiences policy and boilerplate; reading past presidential speeches is not for the easily bored.

Many of our presidents were dull in public but witty in private. Even the ultra dour Woodrow Wilson, 28th president who created the Federal Trade Commission and won a Nobel Peace Prize, is credited with such witticisms as, "If you want to make enemies, try to change something."

He also said: "A conservative is someone who makes no changes and consults his grandmother when in doubt, and I have long enjoyed the friendship and companionship of Republicans because I am by instinct, a teacher, and I would like to teach them something."

One of our wittiest presidents was Abraham Lincoln. When a writer asked Lincoln to plug in his book, Lincoln wrote: "For the sort of people who like this book, it is the sort of book those people will like."

When the chief postal inspector died, a job applicant asked Lincoln if he could take his place. "It's all right with me if it's all right with the undertaker," Lincoln quipped.

During the Civil War when his top general, George McClellan, kept finding excuses not to fight, Lincoln wrote him saying, "My dear McClellan, if you don't want to use the army, I should like to borrow it for awhile."

Obama's instinct is to lighten the mood, whether in private or in public. In tough times likely to get tougher, we need levity and smiles.

There is one person probably not too keen on Obama's style of humor, the president's reliable foil, the vice president. Says Obama, "All this change hasn't been easy. Change never is. So I've cut the tension by bringing a new friend to the White House. He's warm, he's cuddly, loyal, enthusiastic. You just have to keep him on a tight leash. Every once in a while he gets charging off in the wrong direction and gets himself into trouble. But enough about Joe Biden."

Obama concludes humorous remarks with sober reflection. In Arizona, he agreed that it's true, his body of work is not finished. "Graduates," he said, "Don't ever stop adding to your body of work. I can promise that you will be a better for that continued effort, as will this nation that we all love."

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# Hospital opens credit union to residents

**SUBMITTED BY HAMILTON MEDICAL CENTER COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION**

Any person who lives, works, worships or attends school in Whitfield and Murray counties is now eligible to become a member of Hamilton Medical Center Community Federal Credit Union.

In the past, members had to be employees of Hamilton Medical Center, Murray Medical Center or an associate in the health-care industry at one of the 40 select employer groups which sponsor the local credit union.

According to CEO and manager Deborah Wright, the National Credit Union Administration (NCUA) recently approved the application submitted for a community charter.

"This is a great time to join our growing credit union as we embark upon our 51st year serving local members," she said.

Under Wright's leadership, the credit union developed services designed to fit lifetime financial needs of members from youth accounts to retirement accounts. The credit union offers products and services including checking, savings, loans, credit cards, ATM cards, online banking, bill pay, retirement investments, as well as home equity and mortgage loans.

"In this current economic downturn, the credit union has money to lend at highly competitive rates," Wright said. "All deposits up to \$250,000 are federally insured by NCUA, a government

agency much like the FDIC insurance agency for banks and other financial institutions."

American credit unions are celebrating the industry's centennial this year. HMC Community Credit Union began in 1958 with 10 members depositing \$5 each. Assets have grown from that first \$50 to almost \$9 million with more than 2000 members. "HMC CFCU has a strong balance sheet and is very well capitalized," said Mary Shoemaker, board of directors chairwoman.

To join the credit union, community members simply open a savings account with a \$25 deposit. There are no membership fees.

"Once a member, always a member" is the credit union philosophy states Wright. "You can retire, change jobs, or move across the country and still be a member just by leaving \$25 in your savings account."

Credit unions are a not-for-profit cooperative, democratically controlled, and each member has one vote at the annual meeting. Unlike shareholders of banks, the credit union's board of directors are volunteer members and are not paid for their services.

The phone number is (706) 272-6196 or visit the main office at 1508 N. Thornton Ave. in Dalton. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. A branch office at 104 Hospital Drive in Chatsworth is open on Wednesday mornings from 8:30 to 11:30. The phone number is (706) 517-2085. The Web site at [www.hmccfcu.org](http://www.hmccfcu.org).

# Park

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county commissioner Debby Peppers, said she asked her family to donate the land for a park after her grandparents passed away.

The family had owned the land since Clarence Edwards purchased it in 1938 so he could farm and raise his family. Peppers lived there until she was 12. "Actually," she said during a brief address to attendees gathered under a picnic pavilion, "I developed the first walking path here between my house and my grandparents' house."

Winners of the trail-naming contest came out for the mid-morning celebration with their families.

New Hope Middle School eighth-grader Zachary Bramblett, 13, said he chose "Park Trail" because it fit the surroundings. His other winning entry, "Children's Trail" meanders around the playground area. Bramblett said he and his family visit the park almost every day.

Valley Point Middle School sixth-grader Dillon Fields, 12, said his "Ridge Runner" name submission was supposed to describe the topography. "Ridge Runner" is one of the harder trails, parks officials said.

Dillon Chastain, who won with his "Water's Cove" title, wasn't able to attend, organizers said.

Outback Steakhouse donated \$40 gift certificates to each winner.

David Hendrix said he lives about a mile from Edwards Park and has lost 85 pounds by using it for



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Betty Foster, daughter of Clarence Edwards, cuts the ribbon Saturday morning at the park named in honor of her parents. Assisting her are Whitfield Commissioners Greg Jones, left, and Harold Brooker.

## TRAIL NAMES

**Harmony Way**, named by Hannah Grace Hammonree  
**Children's Trail**, named by Zachary Bramblett  
**Water's Cove**, named by Dillon Chastain  
**Ridge Runner**, named by Dillon Fields



the past one-and-a-half years.

"I had had knee surgery and I couldn't walk (so I had gained weight)," he explained.

On Oct. 16, 2007, his 58th birthday, he resolved to get down to a better weight and began walking six miles a

Debby Peppers talks about growing up on her grandfather's property at the picnic area at Edwards Park Saturday.

day. Now he walks three just for maintenance and says he feels great. "There was no trail here (when I started)," he said. "It was just a parking lot. I've seen the whole thing come together."

# Police in Mich. looking for a cougar find a toy

WARREN, Mich. (AP) — The fluff was flying when police in suburban Detroit zapped a large stuffed cat with a stun gun while responding to an emergency call about a cougar on the loose.

A 911 caller reported seeing what

looked like a cougar inside a piece of discarded drain pipe in Warren. Police zapped the cat with an electronic weapon, but they wound up with a bunch of fluff.

The Detroit Free Press reports the stuffed animal was apparently placed in

the pipe as a hoax. The Macomb Daily of Mount Clemens reports the caller said it was a 150-pound cat.

About 10 officers responded to the cat call, Warren Police Commissioner William Dwyer says the department is "out there to keep the community safe."

**2009 Trip Schedule**

May 18	Bramon, Missouri
May 29	Alaska Cruise
June 6	Atlanta's Fox Theater
June 20	Trains of Colorado
July 3	Atlanta Braves vs. Philadelphia Phillies
July 6	Montana - Glacier National Park
July 21	Chattanooga
August 7	Aspen, Mt. Sopchoppy
August 18	Great Smoky Mountains National Park
August 22	Great Smoky Mountains National Park
September 5	Small Parks of the West
September 8	Ave Maria Grotto in Alabama
September 9	Charleston, South Carolina
October 1	Kenny Wing Safari
October 28	Chattanooga Southern Belle Riverboat Tour & Lunch
October 29	China
November 7	St. Augustine, Florida
December 5	Christmas on the Danube River Cruise

\* Date to be scheduled.

**2009 Meeting Dates**

May 21	September 17
June 18	October 15
July 16	November 19
August 20	December 17

Meetings are held at 6:00 p.m. in the ACB Community Room. Bring a covered dish!

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Chip Brindle visits with Rachel Williams and her students: Maria Bedolla, Johany Garcia, Chase Keener, Matthew Loftin, Jasmine McCollum, Victor

Mendiola, Dominique Rueda, Miguel Suarez-Loarca, Cameron Thomas, Conner Townsend and Ashley Trejo.

## Foreign exchange investors to meet

SUBMITTED BY CURRENCY INVESTORS GROUP LLC

Dalton native Davis Bell, a currency trader and chief training officer of Currency Investors Group LLC of Brentwood, Tenn., will meet with a group of investors interested in forex (foreign currency) trading on June 8 at 3 p.m. at the Panera Bread at 1303 W. Walnut Ave.

Bell has been living in Nashville for a number of years. He began trading for-

ign currency after closing a successful fertilizer and turf management company three years ago.

Bell and his company, Currency Investors Group LLC, are launching local groups that will be ultimately led by local leadership. The business model is much like that of Edward Jones. For more information, e-mail marketing@currencyinvestorsgroup.com or call Sherman Mohr, CEO of Currency Investors Group, at (615) 739-8989.

## Hospital deciding fate of Virgin Mary window

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A Massachusetts hospital is trying to figure out what to do with a window in which some Catholics claim to see an image of the Virgin Mary.

Hundreds of faithful gathered last October to view the second-story office window at Mercy Medical Center in Springfield. They wept and prayed.

The Catholic hospital removed the window after the crush of visitors caused traffic problems. It's storing the window at a secret location.

Hospital spokesman Mark Fulco tells The Republican newspaper of Springfield he's waiting for a report from experts to determine if the window is worthy of veneration.

Engineers say the image appeared when a failed rubber seal allowed mineral



An image that some say looks like the Virgin Mary is visible in a second-story office window at Mercy Medical Center in Springfield, Mass.

deposits between panes of glass.

But hospital officials say that doesn't explain why the deposits resemble the Virgin Mary.

## Dirt car racer visits Spring Place

To motivate students to continue their education and to pursue their dreams, Rachel Williams, a second-grade teacher at Spring Place Elementary, invited her fiancé, Chip Brindle, former Spring Place Elementary student, to visit the school on Career Day.

Brindle, a gifted athlete, began racing go-carts at age 7 and dirt cars at age 15. Never missing a day of school, he graduated from Murray County High School and continued his education at the NASCAR Technical Institute.

He was named the NeSmith Dirt Late Model Series 2008 national champion.

From left are Chip Brindle; Spring Place sixth-grader Justin Smith, dressed as a member of Brindle's pit crew for Career Day; and former Spring Place student Tyler Ridley, a member of Brindle's pit crew.



## Schilling retiring from Tandus as veep

SUBMITTED BY TANDUS

After 23 productive years, Lee Schilling is retiring from Dalton-based Tandus (Collins & Aikman, C&A, Monterey, Crossley) as senior vice president.

Schilling joined the company in January 1985 as national sales manager. During his career at Tandus he was also vice president of sales, senior vice president of sales and marketing, and senior vice president of marketing for all Tandus brands.

"While we are happy for Lee as he transitions to his new chapter in life, we are deeply saddened to lose someone who has been a true visionary for our company," said Ralph Grogan, Tandus' chief operating officer. "Over the years, Lee has made significant contributions to the Tandus strategic marketing platform. He was the father of the development and implementation of our market segmentation, and he was the early adapter and champion of sustainability within the company. He holds several patents and was responsi-

ble for our new AF designs, as well as the Green AF concept, and countless other strategic marketing innovations, such as inrusion. Lee has been all about creating 'differentiation and value' for Tandus and our customers."

Schilling's background in the industry began with Allied Chemical out of college in fibers marketing, as well as BASF in fiber sales and Stratton Industries prior to its sale to Shaw Industries.

"It certainly has been a great career for me at Tandus and I have been proud to be a part of the enormous progress of Tandus and a leader in the commercial flooring industry," Schilling said. "I feel fortunate to have made so many friends and learn so much from so many. Without question it is because of our people and our culture that has made my time here so gratifying and fulfilling. I am looking forward to spending more time with my wonderful family, but also in some way keeping active within the industry if the opportunity should present itself."

## J&J/Invision wins award in design

SUBMITTED BY J+J/INVISION

Dalton-based J+J/Invision was recently presented with a 2008 Starnet Design Award.

This is the company's eighth Starnet award. Each year, Starnet Worldwide rewards the collaborative creativity and talent of its members with Starnet Design Awards. The award recognizes outstanding commercial interiors featuring innovative flooring products and technologies.

The winning projects come from a variety of instal-

lations to offer inspiration to all Starnet members. Entries are judged based on the creative use of flooring, as well as the design concept and overall quality of the solution delivered to the client.

J+J/Invision accepted the Starnet Design Award in the Large Corporate Category for the American Trucking Associations Inc. project in Arlington, Va. This project was a collaboration between the designer, Dennis Gaffney of RTKL Associates Inc.; the dealer, Commercial Carpets of America; and J+J/Invision. The J+J/Invision product featured in this project is Vibe.

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# Dalton Utilities improving area's quality of life

*(This article is first in a series presented by Dalton Utilities' president and CEO, Don Cope, explaining the organization and functions of Dalton Utilities. Subsequent articles will cover the five business sectors the utility operates in and the issues impacting them both today and into the future.)*

Dalton Utilities is first and foremost a community asset and attempts to produce a positive impact for all of our customers who are businesses and residents in our community. We are a municipal entity of the city of Dalton, and we operate as an enterprise fund which means we function solely from the revenues we produce from the sale of our services.

In the interest of all of our customers, we attempt to grow each business sector because economies of scale lead to lower costs for them. We also recognize that our community is more than the city of Dalton. It is the entire Dalton Metropolitan Statistical Area (encompassing all of Whitfield and Murray counties), the entire Georgia portion of the Conasauga River Basin and the portions of the Tennessee River Basin in Whitfield County.

We owe a debt of thanks to the wise men who began Dalton Utilities in 1889 with the construction of the Dalton Water Works at Mill Creek to support the first industrial efforts in our community and to those wise men who followed in 1913 with a Georgia Legislative Act to create the Board of Water, Light and Sinking Fund Commissioners, giving the board the "authority to make all contracts necessary for the operation of the utility" which included the hiring of management personnel and the creation of rates, rules and regula-

tions associated with utility services. The 1947 modification of the act addressed the addition of new utility service sectors and empowered the board "to extend utility services beyond the city limits when in their judgment it is to the best interest of the city to do so," and the 2002 modification allowed entry into the telecommunications business. This foresight, coupled with the outstanding employees of Dalton Utilities throughout its history, have allowed us to develop a very efficient five-sector utility.

Much of the work necessary to create this efficient operation was conducted during the tenure of Mr. V.D. Parrott Jr. throughout the 1970s and 1980s, in concert with and in support of the growth of the carpet industry. Many of the foundational components of our growth today — and yes growth in all of our business sectors is necessary for our utility to remain competitive from both a quality and price perspective — was put in place during this time frame.

Since 1997, we have attempted to continue building upon that legacy in a constant quest to grow and improve our business and thus the impact it has on our community. There are many challenges and areas of responsibility associated with our utility to remain competitive from both a quality and price perspective — and we are unique in many of these ways. We are a fully integrated electrical utility that owns electrical generation

and high-voltage transmission and operates an electrical distribution and service system. We own and operate a natural gas transmission line which provides service to our community and is a significant industrial asset. In the water area, we are among the top three water producing utilities in the state. Additionally, in our wastewater area, we operate the largest forested land application system in the U.S. Our telecommunications sector serves both Dalton Utilities' internal needs and our external functions through broadband support for business and residential/commercial offerings available through our 100 percent fiber optic OptiLink system.

## Overall operations

In subsequent letters, we will discuss in detail each of these business sectors and many of the issues from a management and policy perspective associated with them. For now, I would like to share with you some statistics and facts concerning the overall operations of Dalton Utilities.

In 1997, Dalton Utilities balance sheet indicated that our value (total assets) was \$417 million. Today, that balance sheet reflects an asset value of almost \$1 billion. Additionally, our customer count during that same time period has increased from 58,000 to almost 90,000. Our annual revenues have grown from \$78 million to \$172 million. During this time, we have invested \$314 million in refurbishing old and outdated systems and equipment and have upgraded all of our services, as evidenced in their reliability and quality as measured by numerous outside organizations. Simultaneously, we have invested \$254 million in both new services and new service areas, largely outside of Dalton in Whitfield and

Murray counties.

As you digest these numbers, keep this in mind our business is largely an infrastructure business. To that end, if we have \$1 billion in physical assets, and those assets have an average life of 20 years, that produces a capital budget requirement — simply to maintain our services — of \$50 million annually. During this same period (1997 to present), we have retired debt of \$139 million, and with \$55 million of debt remaining, we will be debt-free in the year 2012. Please recognize that this will produce an asset worth approximately \$1.25 billion with zero debt. This is unprecedented in the utility industry.

Another consideration concerning Dalton Utilities is our tax status and the revenues we produce to support other local government functions and operations. We do not today, nor have we ever, received revenue from taxes. On the contrary, Dalton Utilities produces significant dollars annually to support and fund other government operations. In 2008, Dalton Utilities paid in excess of \$1.1 million in property taxes on the assets owned outside of Whitfield County. Additionally, over the last 10 years, Dalton Utilities has provided over \$120 million through our operations in the form of either sales taxes, transfer payments or franchise fee payments to support local government functions. In 2008, we provided \$16.3 million for these local services.

These dollars are produced by you, our customers. Keep in mind as you evaluate this number, this revenue was not produced through increases in your local property taxes. It was produced from the sale of services by your utility. Additionally, the rates we charge for our services are generally lower

than you can find for truly comparable service anywhere.

Data from the U.S. Department of Energy's Information Administration and the Jacksonville Electrical Authority's National Electrical Survey show that Dalton Utilities' electrical rates are 60 percent lower than that the state average, 47 percent lower than North Georgia EMC's and 37 percent lower than Georgia Power's. Keep these rate comparisons in mind when you evaluate the revenue growth over the last 12 years.

Our payroll is 11.8 percent of revenue, while most utilities operate in the 20 percent range and governmental operations function in the greater than 50 percent range. Our annual productivity per employee has grown from \$334,000 per employee in 1997 to \$542,000 per employee in 2008.

The foregoing has been an attempt to give you an overview and history of Dalton Utilities' operations in general and, in particular, over the last 10 years. Our mission as stated in our Mission, Vision and Guiding Principles Statement is to provide the highest value in utility service, and to that end, we strive to be good citizens of our community in every way and good stewards and managers of the business assets we are charged with overseeing. We recognize that in making sound business decisions based upon our insights and understanding of our business sectors, we will not always please everyone. We are, however, proud of our record and will continue to operate in a way that we feel makes Dalton Utilities an asset for the improvement of the quality of life in our community.

**■ Don Cope is president and CEO of Dalton Utilities.**



**Don Cope**

## Ireland promotes Shaw products in book

### SUBMITTED BY SHAW INDUSTRIES

Kathy Ireland, a brand partner for Dalton-based Shaw Industries in the company's broadloom and rug divisions, has released her fifth book, "Real Solutions For Busy Moms: Your Guide to Success and Sanity."

To promote the book, which discusses the designer's relationship with her home categories including Shaw flooring, Ireland conducted a nationwide media tour which included major appearances on NBC's "The Today Show," "Hannity," "Fox & Friends," "700 Club," "Mike & Juliet," "Extra," "Larry King" and co-hosting "The Early Show." Also, Ireland was on

the cover of People magazine.

"Kathy is not only a great brand partner to Shaw, but a strong advocate for the female consumer," said Reggie Newton, vice president of residential marketing for Shaw. "We are proud to work with her and congratulate Kathy on the success of her fifth book. Best of all, Kathy lives what she communicates. She is a real mom offering Shaw products that provide real solutions — from recyclability to durability — for her consumers."

During the book's media tour, Ireland met with key national consumer publications on behalf of Shaw. With her Shaw samples in tow, Ireland communicated the message of quality, performance, style, color, design and sustainability to an audience of editors from leading publications, including Better Homes & Gardens, Family Circle, Ladies Home Journal, Parents, Redbook and Woman's Day.

"I love the opportunity to connect with people and explain the success behind our 10-year partnership with Shaw," Ireland said. "Our brand promises fashion, value, quality and safety. Kathy Ireland Home by Shaw delivers powerfully on each and every promise. In fact, Shaw is the foundation of our design programs."

In her new book, Ireland provides a road map for dealing with tough times by exploring core issues that moms discuss daily, including managing money, establishing a happy home environment, developing a healthy lifestyle, keeping children safe, finding and living their passion, and balancing all of that with their personal needs as a mother.

## Child seat class is Tuesday

The Dalton Police Department's Traffic Enforcement Unit will offer a child car seat education class on Tuesday at the Police Services Center, 301 Jones St. The free hour-long class will begin at 6 p.m. and is open to the public. The class is being held in

conjunction with the nationwide "Click it or Ticket" effort.

There will be a drawing after the class for a child restraint system.

For more information, call the Traffic Enforcement Unit at (706) 278-9085, extension 124.



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# Emergency officials better prepared

SUBMITTED BY WHITFIELD COUNTY GOVERNMENT

An "earthquake" hit a 22-county area in Northwest Georgia last week, but don't worry if you didn't feel the tremors. It was just part of a training exercise by local public service agencies to get ready for the real thing, should it ever happen.

Claude Craig, chairman of the Local Emergency Planning Committee, spearheaded the "tabletop exercise."

Representatives from several community agencies — including public health, Hamilton Medical Center, Whitfield County and Dalton government, utilities, law enforcement, fire departments and schools — came together to brainstorm and answer

questions about how they would respond in the event that a hypothetical 6.9 magnitude earthquake were to hit this area.

"This is the first time city and county organizations have been brought together for a ground-building session like this," Craig said before introducing controller Matthew Crumpton, chairman of the Emergency Response Committee, who oversaw the exercise. After listening to about 90 minutes of discussion, Craig came away impressed with the preparedness of the local agencies in the event of a catastrophe.

"Five years ago, we had no plans for such an event," he said. "I'm proud to say today that we have a plan that has grown to 334 pages, with an additional 554 pages of supporting docu-

ments. Plans are a work in progress, though, and we know we can't just put them in a file cabinet and say 'OK, we have a plan now.' We've got to keep them updated."

Craig said he was grateful that about 45 officials took time to attend the training exercise, which was so well attended that it had to be moved from the Emergency Services Center next door to the Whitfield County Health Department.

"Training like this brings unity and working together," he said, "and in times of crisis, that is so important. I'm glad to see such a high level of cooperation from all these agencies. The residents of Dalton and Whitfield County can be assured that their local officials are in control in times of emergency."

# 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.



### Valley Point Elementary, 3798 S. Dixie Highway

Current score: 99  
Current grade: A  
Previous score: 98  
Previous grade: A  
Comments: Clean fan covers in walk-in cooler. Looks great.

### New Hope Middle, 1325 New Hope Road

Current score: 99  
Current grade: A  
Previous score: 97  
Previous grade: A  
Comments: Grease container has really bad odor; replace. Looks great.

### Walnut Hill Farm Event Center, 800 Lee Bryant Road N.E.

Current score: 99  
Current grade: A  
Previous score: New business  
Previous grade: New business  
Comments: Restroom door must be self-closing. Need shatterproof bulbs where lights aren't shielded. OK to open.

### Valley Point Middle, 3796 S. Dixie Highway

Current score: 98  
Current grade: A  
Previous score: 96  
Previous grade: A  
Comments: Dumpster lids must be tight fitting. Fire extinguisher is expired. Looks very good.

### Tunnel Hill Elementary, 203 E. School St.

Current score: 98  
Current grade: A  
Previous score: 98  
Previous grade: A  
Comments: Drop ceiling required in food storage area. Smooth vinyl coated tiles.

### New Hope Elementary, 1175 New Hope Road

Current score: 98  
Current grade: A  
Previous score: 98  
Previous grade: A  
Comments: Smooth ceiling tiles required in storage room.

### Panera Bread, 1303 W. Walnut Ave.

Current score: 97  
Current grade: A  
Previous score: 95  
Previous grade: A  
Comments: Seal gap under door to outside.

### North Whitfield Middle,

### 3264 Cleveland Highway

Current score: 95  
Current grade: A  
Previous score: 95  
Previous grade: A  
Comments: Do not store food under leaking line in freezer. Repair leak in walk-in freezer. Repair leak in food line. Keep trash can by hand sinks for paper towel waste.

### KFC, 2131 E. Walnut Ave.

Current score: 93  
Current grade: A  
Previous score: 91  
Previous grade: A  
Comments: Keep ice bin covered when not in use. Employee fingernails must be kept trimmed to fingertips. Change water in sanitizer bucket when soiled; keep buckets off floor. Clean racks in walk-in cooler. Regout floor tiles where needed. Do not put food down drains. Repair wall damage. Replace missing floor tiles.

### Greenbird Buffet, 2305 Chatsworth Highway

Current score: 87  
Current grade: B  
Previous score: 78  
Previous grade: C  
Comments: Dressing, turkey and gravy and mashed potatoes out of temperature; must hold hot at 135 degrees or above. Boiled potato 91 degrees after three hours; must be cooled to 70 degrees in two hours. Do not hang clean utensils; put in covered container or in drawer. Store clean utensils with handles up. Put soiled equipment on drainboard and dirty dish cart, not in sink compartments. Replace torn linoleum floor. Replace damaged wall board. Adequate hood required over stove top.

### El Sombrero, 234 N. Hamilton St.

Current score: 84  
Current grade: B  
Previous score: 83  
Previous grade: B  
Comments: Shredded chicken and sausage out of temperature; must hold cold at 41 degrees or below. Keep ice bin, water and tea pitchers covered when not in use. Store all food 6 inches off floor. Store wiping cloth buckets off floor. Post only current inspection sheet for public view. Employees should change gloves when changing tasks.

# Soprano, pianist to entertain at Noon Arts Thursday

SUBMITTED BY THE CREATIVE ARTS GUILD

The Creative Arts Guild will close its 2008-2009 Noon Arts Series with a performance by soprano Kaytlyn Reese and pianist Julee Wing.

Described as possessing "an instrument of fine quality and depth, with an impressive range and excellent feeling for style," Reese brings her first state-side performance since her recent graduation from Coventry University in Coventry, England.

Her time in the UK afforded not only an honors degree in vocal performance, but played host to many tremendous and varied musical experiences including performing the lead soprano role in the debut of a heavy metal opera, singing the works of Bach and Mozart with St. Michael's Choir in many cathedrals in England, and working as a professional oratorio soloist for the Atherton Choral Society.

Miss Reese hopes to continue her performance career

in many capacities and one day dreams of being a member of the Icelandic National Opera in Reykjavik.

Creative, free spirited, and knowledgeable are just a few words that describe Mrs. Wing. As an excellent solo pianist and exceptional accompanist, these characteristics render her a joy to listen to, pleasure to work with, and invaluable to learn from. Possessing a wide breadth of performing experience, Mrs. Wing now enjoys providing music for her church and serves as a constant musical mentor for Reese.

Additionally, Wing owns and operates a successful horse farm — another great passion in her life. The Noon Arts program is Thursday beginning at noon and concluding by 1 p.m. Those attending may bring a lunch or purchase one from the Guild by calling 706-278-0168 no later than a day before the event. For more information, contact music director Lisa Elders at 706-259-1822 or email music@creativeartsguild.org.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

From left are Creative Arts Guild gymnasts Olivia Ross, Tiffany Crawford and Avery Lusk.

# Arts guild gymnasts place in state meet

Creative Arts Guild gymnastic students won several awards at the recent state meet in Cumming.

Olivia Ross placed sixth overall, sixth on the bars scoring a 9, third on the floor and sixth on the vault.

Tiffany Crawford placed second on the bars scoring a 9.35, fifth on the beam scoring a 8.45, and fifth on the floor scoring a 8.35.

Avery Luck placed fifth overall, second on bars with a score of 9.375, third on the beam, seventh on the floor and fifth on the vault.

These three Creative Arts Guild gymnasts students joined with Northwest Georgia (NWGA) gymnasts and competed at the Prep Optional Level I which enabled the NWGA to place fourth in the state.

# Shaw recognized for carpet recycling

SUBMITTED BY SHAW INDUSTRIES

Dalton-based Shaw Industries has been recognized by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Carpet America Recovery Effort (CARE) with the EPA/CARE Innovations in Carpet Recycling Award for its Evergreen Nylon Recycling facility in Augusta and for the company's "leadership" in post-consumer carpet recycling.

The award is given annually to an organization, team or individual that has pursued and demonstrated innovations or processes that positively impact carpet recycling.

"Shaw is honored to be recognized for its commitment to innovative carpet recycling and reclamation practices through its Evergreen facility," said Rick Ramirez, Shaw vice president of sustainable affairs. "Evergreen is a strong example of 'Sustainability Through Innovation' — and we are dedicated to continuing the expansion of our carpet recycling efforts through this and other processes."

Shaw has reclaimed and recycled more than 225 million pounds of post-consumer carpet since Evergreen's opening in 2007, making Shaw the largest contributor to the CARE effort. More than 187 million of those pounds were recycled through Evergreen.

"Shaw's investment and innovation at Evergreen represents huge steps forward for the carpet industry as a whole," said Georgina Sikorski, CARE executive director. "CARE has played a significant leadership role in the Carpet America Recovery Effort through its sponsorship and support, and their investment in Evergreen and other carpet recycling initiatives has taken our industry's approach and commitment to carpet recycling to a new level."

The only commercial nylon depolymerization facility of its kind, Evergreen is used to recover caprolactam, the "building block" of Type 6 Nylon fiber, from reclaimed post-consumer

carpet. The recovered caprolactam is then remanufactured into new Type 6 Nylon fiber made available as Anso and Eco Solution Q, Shaw's two premium branded Cradle to Cradle Type 6 Nylon fibers. Both Anso and Eco Solution Q can be recycled into new fiber again and again, Ramirez said.

The "co-product" from the Evergreen process is also post-consumer recycled content in Shaw's Cradle to Cradle Certified EcoWorx commercial carpet tile, broadloom and performance broadloom backing systems.

"Evergreen has made a huge contribution towards

accelerating the pace of carpet recycling and is a model for the rest of the nation," said John Cross, chief of the Municipal Source Reduction Branch in EPA's Office of Resource Conservation and Recovery and EPA representative to CARE. "As the EPA and other national and international organizations look for ways to advance resource conservation and materials recovery and recycling, Evergreen stands as an innovative and effective example for diverting landfill waste, saving energy, reducing raw materials consumption and reutilizing valuable resources."

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# Murray:

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Building inspector Joey Arnold said Murray County is "a little bit down this year compared to the same time as last year" in issuing permits for construction.

"It's 100 percent due to the economy," he said. "The market has been flooded with foreclosures and a lot of 'spec homes.' Many of those have sat on the market for up to three years. Most of the permits we issue now are for people building their own homes on their own property."

From January through April 22 of last year the building office issued 167 permits — 28 residential, 27 for mobile home installation and 112 miscellaneous projects, which include commercial, electrical and remodeling work. Of the commercial permits for the period, two barns and eight chicken houses might be termed "stick-built" construction using lumber. Others were for sub-contractor type work such as electrical and remodeling.

For the same timeframe this year, residential permits dropped to 16 and mobile home installations fell to 15. But commercial permitting rose to 133 projects, for a total drop of only three permits to 164. Commercial permits included two cell phone towers and one bank, the Ag Georgia Farm Credit, which is being built south of town and lends primarily to farmers.

Arnold said only three "spec" homes were "going in" for the entire first quarter of this year, and all were issued in the last month as winter weather has broken.

"Builders are doing anything they can get their hands on — (working in) carpet mills, applying for city and county government jobs, driving trucks — but they just cannot get any work," he said. "Some builders are getting jobs with stronger builders, and that includes 'subs' too. They're trying to get on with more financially stable builders."

Arnold related that one local builder had gone out of state to Colorado to look for work. Asked if any builders had ventured to the Gulf of Mexico area after a couple of years of devastating hurricanes on the coast, he replied



The new Ag Georgia Farm Credit Bank is a 90-year-old lending institution in the state that has set down roots in Murray County. It is at 19 Wood Lake Drive off Highway 411 South. According to its Web site ([www.aggeorgia.com](http://www.aggeorgia.com)), the bank "makes long-term farm and country home loans, intermediate-term loans for equipment and buildings, land loans, construction loans, improvement loans and short-term production loans."

that most in the building trade here who went there were mobile home installers.

"FEMA (the Federal Emergency Management Agency) was paying for that, but now they're back here," he said. "They're trying to find work, too — it's tough on the whole industry."

The Murray County inspection office also contracts to do inspections and permitting for the cities of Chatsworth and Eton. Arnold, whose office includes two building inspectors, a code enforcement officer and a secretary besides himself — said so far he has not had to lay anyone off.

"Some days our guys run all day," he said. "People don't realize the downside of being second in the nation in unemployment. Murray County has a huge number of homes sitting empty and for sale."

Gail Stanley, owner and broker of Peach Realty in Chatsworth, said there is "bad and good" in the current housing market.

"About midway through 2007 is when this (downturn) started," she said. "Property values have dropped 25 to 30 percent since then. For those who are trying to sell, unfortunately the market will be below what they paid for (their home). Long-term homeowners also won't see much appreciation."

"There are a tremendous amount of foreclosures (45 held in April, 42 scheduled for May). The sad thing is they're happening. The only good thing is there's some opportunities for sale."

Stanley said there were 41

foreclosures in the first quarter of 2009 in Murray.

She said another downside is that banks and mortgage companies are "not taking as many letters of exception on credit mistakes." But houses are selling if a buyer is qualified for a 100 percent loan through the Federal Housing Administration (FHA).

Veterans Administration (VA) or rural development loans.

Stanley said she has seen an "uptick" in activity including sales — since mid-January.

"The majority have been in foreclosures," she said. "Property values have adjusted downwardly, income taxes are coming in and there is an \$8,000 tax credit available."

Stanley said the credit applies if someone hasn't owned a home in two years and is buying one this year.

"That has helped," she said. "We've seen a lot of it here. It's been an incentive and people have made an extra effort to learn about it. The county has also secured a CHIP (Community Home Investment Project) grant where homeowners may be able to get help with a down payment."

Stanley said she is "encouraged" by the market in Murray.

"At the end of last year there was no activity," she noted. "But I've seen an increase in retail leasing. There's just not as many places with 'For Rent' signs as there used to be. I think people are getting more comfortable with the economy and adjusting."

# Abortion: Poll findings

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the new poll, 42 percent said they were pro-choice.

The new survey showed that Americans remained deeply divided on the legality of abortion — with 23 percent saying it should be illegal in all circumstances, 22 percent saying it should be legal under any circumstances, and 53 percent saying it should be legal only under certain circumstances.

The findings echoed a recent national survey by the Pew Research Center, which reported a sharp decline since last August in those saying abortion should be legal in all or most cases — from 54 percent to 46 percent.

Taken together, the two polls have elated anti-abortion activists, who had been stung by the November election results that placed President Barack Obama and other abortion-rights supporters in power in Washington.

"Ironically, Obama's radical abortion policies and nominees may have helped make America more pro-life," said Wendy Wright, president of the conservative

advocacy group Concerned Women for America.

The Rev. Richard Land, president of the Southern Baptist Convention's Ethics & Religious Liberty Commission, said the poll findings demonstrate that the anti-abortion cause "is a vibrant, growing, youthful movement."

"We are winning the battle for hearts and minds in our culture on the life issue," he said.

The president of a leading abortion-rights group, Nancy Keenan of NARAL Pro-Choice America, said the Gallup findings "do not square with the voting patterns in the last two elections cycles."

"It would be a mistake for anti-choice groups to interpret this one poll as a signal that Americans want even more interference from politicians in their personal, private decisions, including a woman's right to choose safe, legal abortion," Keenan said. "Another abortion-rights leader, Planned Parenthood Federation of America president Cecile Richards, questioned the terminology in the

Gallup questions.

"The terms pro-choice and pro-life no longer define the parameters of the debate, witnessed by the fact that in the Gallup Poll, a majority of people say they are both pro-life and that abortion should be legal," Richards said.

She added that most Americans share Obama's stated goal of reducing the number of unintended pregnancies.

Planned Parenthood also noted that another recent national survey, a CNN/Opinion Research Corp., poll in April, reported 49 percent of respondents identifying as pro-choice and 45 percent as pro-life.

The Gallup poll's release came just ahead of Obama's scheduled commencement speech today at the University of Notre Dame, where he also is to receive an honorary degree. Those plans by the Roman Catholic university have sparked a wave of protests by anti-abortion activists, who contend Notre Dame should not honor a such a prominent supporter of abortion rights.

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## Obama taps potential rival for China envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a reach across the political divide for Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman as ambassador to China, President Barack Obama may have sidled for now a potentially formidable Republican moderate and possible White House challenger in 2012.

Yet Huntsman, who has upset the GOP's conservative base by supporting gay civil unions, may gain, too. The appointment, which requires Senate approval, gives him a chance to burnish his credentials and position himself as a viable presidential contender in 2016, if Obama appears to be a strong candidate for a second term in 2012.

John Weaver, a one-time senior strategist for John McCain's presidential campaign who now advises Huntsman, said the governor put country ahead of personal partisan interest. Huntsman was national co-chairman of McCain's failed bid against Obama.

"It's no more complicated than that, though it is so unusual in Washington everyone has to take a magnifying glass to it," Weaver said after Obama introduced Huntsman in the White House Diplomatic Reception Room.

"He was asked by the president to serve in a major diplomatic post, in a mission with a country most important to our economy, in deal-

ing with Iran, Pakistan and North Korea. Jon is uniquely qualified and thus you don't turn your nation down," Weaver said.

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Applications should include programs of training services or courses of study requested for approval. Approval will result in a Training Provider Agreement which will provide reimbursement only for tuition and other approved individual costs such as books, supplies and entrance fees. Training included in the application must exist at the time of application, and courses must be currently available.

Provider applications must be approved by the WIB and will then be forwarded to the Georgia Department of Labor (GDL) for review. Upon finalization of review by the GDL, the training provider and its approved programs will be included on the State Eligible Provider List as published throughout statewide One-Stop Centers. Applications are accepted throughout the program year, but referrals to selected training providers are based upon availability of federal funds. Once determined as an eligible training provider, the provider may be able to bid for class-sized training through funding under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 (see Class-Sized Request for Proposal at [www.careerdept.org](http://www.careerdept.org)). This is dependent upon federal funding availability.

To request a copy of the application packet, please contact Lesia Lambert at 706.295.6485 or FAX 706.802.5567. A copy of the application packet is available via the Internet at [www.careerdept.org](http://www.careerdept.org)

Request to be Placed on Mailing List for Proposals

The Coosa Valley Regional Development Center, designated by the Northwest Georgia Workforce Board for procurement responsibilities for Workforce Investment Act and the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009, is in the process of updating its Bidder's List for procurement of job training services. If you are interested in being placed on the Bidder's List, please write requesting a Bidder's Checklist to indicate which category(ies) you would be interested in receiving Request for Proposals (RFP). The Checklist is available via the Internet site: [www.careerdept.org](http://www.careerdept.org) or requests for a Checklist (and later the completed form) may be mailed to Gwen Dellinger, Workforce Development Director, Coosa Valley Regional Development Center, P.O. Box 1798, Rome, GA 30162-1798. All known community based organizations and local educational organizations will receive notification of "Request for Proposals" being issued. The Service Delivery Area for which services are planned include the following counties: Bartow, Catoosa, Chattooga, Dade, Fannin, Floyd, Gilmer, Gordon, Haralson, Murray, Paulding, Pickens, Polk, Walker, and Whitfield. The Northwest Georgia Workforce Investment Board may not offer all of these services and, consequently, you may not receive proposals should the service not be procured during the year.

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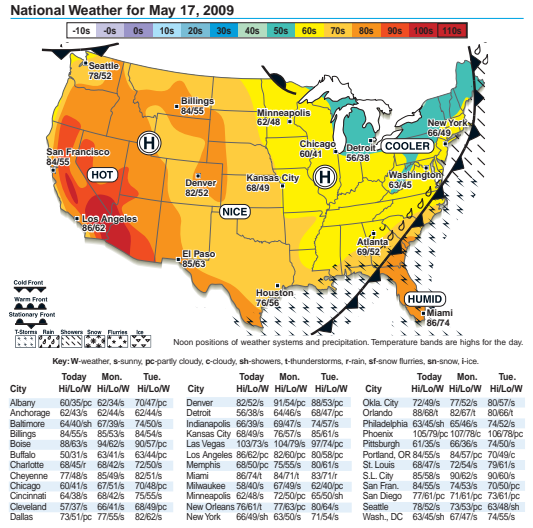
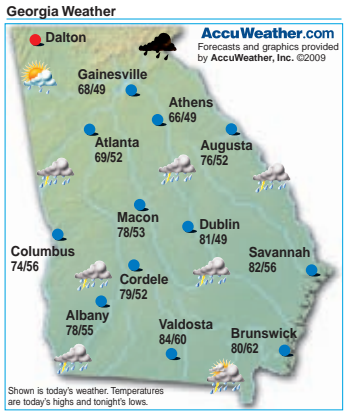
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## PRO BASEBALL: DIAMONDBACKS 12, BRAVES 0

# Scherzer, Snyder lead Arizona's romp

By CHARLES ODUM  
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — Max Scherzer pitched six scoreless innings for his first major league win and Chris Snyder hit a grand slam in the ninth, capping the Arizona Diamondbacks' 12-0 rout of the Atlanta Braves on Saturday night.

Snyder matched his career high with five RBIs, including the grand slam off Buddy Carlyle in a six-run ninth. Rookie Gerardo Parra drove in three runs with three hits as

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Arizona ended a four-game losing streak. Scherzer (1-3) gave up four hits and three walks with four strikeouts.

Braves relievers walked eight batters in four innings. Jeff Bennett and Carlyle forced

in runs with bases-loaded walks in the eighth and ninth innings, respectively.

Scherzer's first win came in his 14th start. He lost his first seven decisions over two seasons and entered the game with a career 3.39 ERA in 22 games.

Poor baserunning hurt the Braves after Yunel Escobar and Chipper Jones hit one-out singles in the first inning.

With runners on first and third, Scherzer's pickoff throw to first caught Jones breaking to second. Shortstop Stephen Drew tagged

Jones to end a brief rundown, and Drew threw to third where Mark Reynolds put the tag on Escobar trying to dive back to the bag.

Kenshin Kawakami (2-5) gave up five hits and three runs in five innings. He retired the last eight batters he faced before he was removed for a pinch hitter.

Four of Arizona's five hits off Kawakami were extra-base hits, including back-to-back

➤ Please see **BRAVES, 2B**

## PREP TRACK AND FIELD: CLASS 4A GIRLS STATE MEET

# Born to run

## NW's Williams claims 400, 800 championships

FROM STAFF REPORTS

In her final athletic event at Northwest Whitfield, senior Morgan Williams turned in a championship performance for the ages.

Williams, who now holds school records in three individual and two relay events, captured titles in the 400- and 800-meter races Saturday at the Class 4A state track meet at Hugh Mills Stadium in Albany.

The two-time *Daily Citizen* All-Area Spring Athlete of the Year — she's now a heavy favorite to make it three in a row — won the 400-meter run in 57.170 seconds to get her championship Saturday under way. Runner-up Daisy Helm of Starr's Mill posted a 57.73.

That sterling performance helped the Lady Bruins finish fourth in the meet behind Southwest DeKalb, Starr's Mill and Tucker.

Williams returned to the track barely an hour later for the 800, knowing that Southwest DeKalb's Amber Crews was the primary threat to denying her a second championship medal. But Williams, who made an official visit to the University of Georgia last week, flashed across the finish line in a school-record time of 2 minutes, 18.09 seconds and beat Crews by more than a second. Crews was timed in 2:19.61.

Williams set the 800 record two days earlier with a 2:18.19 in qualifying to break the old mark of 2:18.26 set by Shelley Taylor in 2006.

With the 800 win, Williams became the only girl in school history to win two state track titles, coach Richard Taylor said.

"This is like a dream come true," Williams said in a phone interview from Albany. "I feel great. It really doesn't feel like it should be happening to me right now. I'm really blessed. I set my goals high after last year and started working hard then setting my mind on winning a state title. Little did I know that I would win both events."

Williams pulled off the impressive victories despite the pressure of being the top-seed in both races. Along with the school-record 800, she ran a



Taylor



MATT HAMILTON/The Daily Citizen

Northwest Whitfield senior Morgan Williams became the Lady Bruins' first two-time state track and field champion Saturday when she won the 400- and 800-meter titles at the Class 4A meet at Hugh Mills Stadium in Albany.

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## COMMENTARY

## For Poole, it is time to set his own clock

In his many years around baseball, Randy Poole has seen and done a lot and the memories just keep coming.

His favorite baseball player was Mickey Mantle, one of the greatest Yankees of all.

When Poole was "about 15 years old," his brother, sports writer Murray, interviewed Mantle for the Brunswick News. Mantle, quite the secretive type when it came to his off-field activities, wondered how in the world the young scribe found out he was in town.

Poole saw Mantle and Roger Maris play in Anaheim, Calif., while they both were chasing Babe Ruth's single-season home run record in 1961. Mantle slugged 54 homers and had 128 RBIs that season. Maris finally broke The Babe's magical record of 60 set in 1927 by hitting No. 61 on the final day of the regular season. Maris drove in 142 runs that year and won his second straight American League MVP award.

"I idolized Mantle," said Poole, now 62 and winding up his final year of teaching and serving as an assistant baseball coach at Northwest Whitfield.

Poole has worn No. 7 — Mantle's number — on his baseball jersey for decades. Mantle's escapades during and after his playing days, which revealed numerous character flaws, didn't diminish in Poole's mind what the switch-hitting great from Oklahoma did on the field.

Poole coached 15 years with Richard Chumley, who was in Poole's opinion — and I'm stealing a line from Lewis Grizzard about his lifelong fictional friend, Weyman C. Wannamaker — a great American coach.

He's coached the last nine or so years on Todd Middleton's staff and said he enjoyed every minute with both coaches and some "awfully good players that came through Northwest Whitfield," the best of which was probably Rhett Parrott, who later played at Georgia Tech and in the St. Louis Cardinals' farm system where he reached as high as Triple-A Memphis before arm problems short-circuited his career.

Poole recalls a "couple of championships" along the way.

He likes to recall the Bruins' 1993 team, a pretty good outfit, that included Tony Crossen, Michael Davis, Larry Reed and Josh O'Bryant. "That team just happened to run into Marist, which was like 30-1, in the first round of the state playoffs. They were tough," Poole said. Season over.

He enjoyed watching opposing players like Jesse Cross and Kenny Henderson perform. If anybody excelled in baseball, the game he loves, then more power to them. No matter what color of uniform they had on at the time.

He got a little choked up when Northwest honored him at the Bruins' final game this season.

"That was a surprise," he said. "And I really appreciated that. But the fact that I'm retiring still hasn't sunk in. Once I'm away from school I'm going to miss all the kids. Heck, I coached some of these kids' fathers.



Larry Fleming

## GOLF: ROTARY "SWING FOR THE GREEN" CONTEST

# Hill swings away, wins new 50-inch TV



AP PHOTO

After his shot came to rest 21 feet, 4 inches from the cup, Bart Hill, right, watched as other golfers tried to beat him in the Rotary hole-in-one contest Saturday at Dalton Golf and Country Club. Dalton golf pro Lowell Fritz, left, looks on. None of the other 133 participants could beat Hill's shot.

By ADAM KROHN

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With all the excitement that comes along with swinging a golf club for the chance to win \$1 million dollars, the end result sure was anti-climactic.

Bart Hill, who is from Dalton, put a tee shot 21 feet, 4 inches from the cup on the 135-yard 18th hole to win the Carpet City Rotary Club's "Swing for the Green" Hole-in-One Shootout at the Dalton Golf and Country Club on Saturday.

Hill's shot had the distance, but landed to the right of the pin. He was the second of 14 contestants to fire at the cup, and one of only two to hit the target. D.J. Souther put his shot 27 feet, 8 inches away and took second place.

While Hill, a general manager for the home division of Mohawk

Industries, was far from winning the grand prize, he did take home an LG 50-inch HDTV. After the contestants returned from the 18th hole to the clubhouse, Hill was greeted warmly by his three children — daughters Gracie, 6, Mia, 3 and son Henry, 18 months — wife Katherine and her parents.

"I certainly didn't expect to win it with that shot," Hill said. "It was tough with the crowd and everything. Plus, we didn't get a warm-up shot and the wind was blowing. So it turns out it was a harder shot than everyone thought it was.

"But I'm just happy because I didn't expect it. Just glad to be here. I had my kids out here with me and my family, so that made it even better."

Souther's shot was more on line

➤ Please see **CONTEST, 2B**

➤ Please see **FLEMING 3B**

# MATCH PLAY EVENT



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO  
The winners and runners-up in the Women's Match Play golf tournament at Dalton Golf and Country Club, left to right, are Marcia Evans, Betty Sadosuk, Claire Pelfrey and Sandra Smith. Evans defeated Sadosuk 2-up for the championship and Pelfrey beat Smith 7 and 6 in the consolation flight.

## GOLF ROUNDUP

# Noll now 10th in Mid-Am

### STAFF, WIRE REPORTS

**ALPHARETTA** — Dalton's David Noll Jr. shot a 1-over 73 on Saturday and fell eight shots behind leader Jeff Knox of Augusta in the 28th Georgia Mid-Amateur golf tournament at White Columns Country Club.

Noll is at 2-under 142 while Knox, the defending champion, is at 10-under 134. Noll opened the tournament on Friday with a 3-under 69, but the second-day round dropped him into 10th place heading into today's final 18 holes.

Dave Poteet (67) of Duluth, Mark Strickland (70) of Woodstock and Winston Morris (72) of Marietta were all at 5-under 139.

Calhoun's Hal Lamb (78) was at 10-over 154 and tied for 90th place. Rocky Face's Matt Oxford shot an 82 for a 16-over 160 and he was in 120th place.

Eleventh-ranked Alabama rallied with a 2-over 286 in the final round to win the NCAA Northeast Regional championship in Galloway Township, N.J. Crimson Tide redshirt freshman Hunter Hamrick captured medalist honors with a 1-under 212 by shooting a 6-over 67 to tie the course record.

Senior Matt Hughes, who is from Dalton, shot a closing 5-over 76 and finished at 11-over 224 and in 19th place.

Tennessee shot a closing 11-over 295 and finished at 874 and in second place behind Alabama. The Vols' David Holmes shot a 67 for an even-par 273, one stroke behind Hamrick.

All four players shot sub-par rounds for Indiana, including Dalton's Seth Brandon, and the Hoosiers wrapped up their season with a 12th-place finish in the Southeast Regional in Sorrento, Fla. Brandon shot a 1-under 70 on the final day for a 223 in the tournament, which put him at 68th place.

### Sybase Classic

**CLIFTON, N.J.** — Suzann Pettersen and Ji Young Oh shot 3-under 69s Saturday, taking a one-stroke lead over Brittany Lincicome after three rounds of the LPGA Sybase Classic.

Pettersen and Oh had 54-hole totals of 12-under 204 at Upper Montclair Country

Club. Paula Creamer and Michelle Wie shot 69s and were three shots behind the leaders in the \$2 million tournament.

Hee Young Park was four shots off the pace after a 67. The 21-year-old South Korean is looking for her first LPGA victory.

Lincicome shot a 72 after entering the third round ahead by two strokes. Three-time defending champion Lorena Ochoa is 10 shots off the lead after a 72.

### Regions Classic

**HOOVER, Ala.** — Gene Jones and Keith Fergus were in the lead at 10 under when play was suspended by rain in the second round of the Regions Charity Classic.

Rain had halted play for four hours in the morning and it was suspended with the threat of storms looming after Jones was 7-over through 14 holes in his second round. Fergus had finished the front nine in 4 under to join him atop the leaderboard.

Tom McKnight was one shot back after playing his first 10 holes in 4 under. Jay Don Blake and Joe Azaki were another shot back, and five more players were at 7 under.

It was the Champions Tour's first suspension of the year, setting up an early two-tee start on Sunday to complete the second round. The final round is scheduled to follow.

### Texas Open

**SAN ANTONIO** — Defending champion Zach Johnson matched the La Cantera course record with a 10-under 60 on Saturday to take a three-stroke lead in the suspended third round of the rain-soaked Texas Open.

Johnson holed out from 84 yards for an eagle on the par-7 seventh and had eight birdies on the soggy course in the round interrupted by a five-hour rain delay. He tapped in for par on 18 seconds after the horn blew and darkness suspended play.

Paul Goydos and three-time champion Justin Leonard were 12 under through 12 holes. They'll resume play this morning.

# Contest: 14 golfers in finals

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than Hill's, but dropped well short of the hole. His second-place finish earned him a \$200 gift certificate to the DGCC pro shop, the same prize given to the third-place finisher, Lance Lewis (35-4).

Souther, a physics major at Dalton State, said a classic comedy movie about golf helped take the pressure off before his shot. "I was joking about Caddyshack," Souther said. "Chevy Chase going 'Shanna-na-na-na,' you know, and I got a laugh joking around a little bit. And when I stepped up to the ball, I pretty much just cleared my mind. It was a pretty simple shot and I just had to relax.

"The shot just ended up short, just didn't grab, I guess."

All 14 contestants received goodie bags for their efforts. They qualified for the final round by getting closest to the pin from 85-yards out on a hole on the "Wee Links" at the country club earlier in the day.

Participants paid \$20 for three chances to make an ace. Three contestants — Lisa Sellers, Rob Smith and Lance Lewis — recorded holes-in-one during their qualifying round. Ten golfers qualified by taking their shots, two by sponsors and two by drawings.

Last year's winner, Cody Parker, qualified again for the final round, but finished 11th with a 63-7.

There was also a putting competition, which was won by Richard Hennier of Dalton. He received a \$100 gift certificate to the pro shop.

Proceeds from the contest benefit Special Olympics. Carpet City Rotary president Blake Adcock said the club raised approximately \$20,000 from the event, with \$18,000 coming from corporate sponsorship and the remainder through ticket sales. "We had a great day," Adcock said. "We avoided the rain, which was great. We probably saw 100 different golfers, which is our biggest day yet."

## PRO BASEBALL: BRAVES NOTEBOOK

# McCann still adjusting to wearing new glasses

By CHARLES ODUM

**Associated Press Writer**  
**ATLANTA** — More than a week after his return from the disabled list, Brian McCann says his adjustment to playing with glasses continues.

"I'm getting there," McCann said before Saturday night's game against Arizona.

McCann missed 13 games due to blurred vision in his left eye. He couldn't play with contact lenses and finally made his return on May 8 after being fitted with new sports glasses.

McCann had laser surgery on his eyes after the 2007 season. He said the procedure changed the shape of his eyes, making contacts more difficult to wear.

The new glasses "have helped me a lot," McCann said, but the challenge is keeping the lenses free from fog, sweat and smears.

McCann had abandoned the idea of wearing the glasses when catching. He tried to wear the glasses while catching in a minor league rehab game for Triple-A Gwinnett on May 7 but had difficulty keeping the lenses clean.

He said Saturday the glasses also can become foggy when he's hitting. He said he doesn't have the option of taking them off then.

"I think I'm still getting used to them and keeping them from fogging up when I'm hitting," he said.

The results have been good.

Entering Saturday night's game, McCann was 10 for 25 with a homer, two doubles, three walks and five RBIs, lifting his batting average from .195 to .273.

**GLAVINE TO THROW MONDAY:** Tom Glavine will throw a simulated game on Monday, facing hitters for three innings.

The 43-year-old left-hander has been on the disabled list since the start of the season following elbow and shoulder surgery in August.

Glavine threw about 35 pitches before Wednesday's game at New York, with bullpen coach Eddie Perez standing at the plate but not swinging. Monday's simulated game will have the 305-game winner facing live hitters.

"We'll see how that goes, and then we'll make a decision on the next step," said manager Bobby Cox.

Glavine has been encouraged by his progress about a month after suggesting inflammation in his left rotator cuff might force him to retire.

The two-time NL Cy Young Award winner was

projected to open the season as Atlanta's No. 5 starter before experiencing shoulder pain.

**SCHAFFER SHORTENS SWING:** The first six weeks of Jordan Schafer's major league career have convinced the rookie outfielder he must shorten his swing.

The 22-year-old Schafer had a hot start with two three-hit games in early April, but his batting average was down to .216 for Saturday night's game.

"I'm behind the ball," he said.

"I need to change my swing. My swing was long ... so I've got to change my swing totally."

From May 2-15, Schafer struck out 20 times in 11 games, including a four-strikeout game on May 6 at Florida.

**SORIANO UPDATE:** Cox said right-hander Rafael Soriano was not available on Friday night, but that had nothing to do with the reliever's history of elbow problems.

Soriano, who had upper respiratory problems in spring training, said Saturday he has been battling a cold and was not feeling well on Friday night. He was coughing on Saturday.

# Braves: Kawakami in slump

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doubles by Reynolds and Eric Byrnes that gave the Diamondbacks a 1-0 lead in the second. Byrnes scored later in the inning on Snyder's sacrifice fly.

Felipe Lopez hit a third-inning double and scored on Parra's single to center.

Kawakami has lost five of his last six starts and has not lasted more than six innings in any of his seven starts.

Atlanta reliever James Parr walked Chad Tracy and Snyder to start the seventh, setting up a two-run triple by Parra.

The control problems continued in the eighth, when Bennett walked four batters, including a bases-loaded pass to pinch-hitter Miguel Montero to force in a run.

Carlisle added two walks in the ninth. Byrnes had a run-scoring single before Snyder's grand slam over the center-field wall.

**Notes:** Manager A.J. Hinch said RHP Brandon Webb, on the 15-day disabled list with a strained right shoulder since his opening day start, "did great" while throwing in the batting cage before the

game. ... Braves LHP Tom Glavine will throw three innings in a simulated game on Monday as he continues his recovery from a sore left shoulder. ... Hinch said he met with LHP Doug Davis Saturday. Davis was upset that he was removed from Friday night's game in the seventh after throwing only 80 pitches. "It's done with as far as I'm concerned," Hinch said. ... RHP Jorge Campillo (right rotator cuff tendinitis) gave up one hit in two scoreless innings in a minor league rehab start for Double-A Mississippi against Montgomery.

# Mayfield says he took Claritin-D

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**CONCORD, N.C.** — Jeremy Mayfield insisted Saturday his prescription test didn't result from an illegal drug and will consider legal

action to rescind his indefinite suspension.

In an interview from the infield of Lowe's Motor Speedway on Saturday night, the Sprint Cup driver said he used a legal prescription drug — one he would not identify — then took Claritin-D to treat allergies.

He indicated he hasn't been told what showed up in his positive test, which led to his suspension a week ago.

"A legal prescription drug, that's what I take," Mayfield said. "And I had allergies at Richmond that were really, really bad. On (May 7) I got a call and said you've tested positive for whatever they called it."

"I said, 'OK, no problem. I've got all my paperwork ready.' He said 'You'll fax that to us; it'll cancel out your test.'"

But Mayfield said he didn't hear anything again until he was suspended indefinitely two days later.

That contradicts NASCAR's account of events. Series officials have said Mayfield was told on May 8 that his explanation for the positive test — the combination of an over-the-counter medication and a prescription drug — had been rejected.

NASCAR said the driver asked for his backup "B" sample to be tested at 3:30 p.m. May 8. It also came back positive, prompting the suspension.

"They didn't say what I took," Mayfield said. Mayfield, also the owner of his team, was watching J.J. Yeley drive the No. 41 car to a 22nd-place finish at the preliminary event before the All-Star race. Mayfield was not allowed in the pits or garage area, watching instead from the top of a hospitality complex in the infield.

After the race ended, he waved to reporters and came down the steps to speak. Wearing a blue shirt and jeans, Mayfield was eager to talk, at one point telling his wife, Shana, that he would join her when he was finished. He was accompanied

by a camera crew, which he said had been previously scheduled to follow him this weekend.

He said he received his reinstatement papers but insisted he won't go through a rehabilitation program before being allowed back on the track.

"I'm not going to rehabilitation," Mayfield said. "Why would I?"

NASCAR has refused to reveal what banned drug Mayfield used, but chairman Brian France called it "a serious violation," categorizing that as use of a performance-enhancing or recreational drug.

A person familiar with the test results has told The Associated Press the positive result was not for a performance-enhancer, leaving a narcotic or controlled substance as the cause of the positive test.

Dr. David Black, CEO of Aegis Sciences Corp. in Nashville, Tenn., which runs the testing program, did not immediately return a call Saturday night for comment.

Black has said he rejected Mayfield's explanation for the positive test.

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**HORSE RACING: PREAKNESS STAKES**

Rachel Alexandra, center, with jockey Calvin Borel up, leads the field around the fourth turn during the 134th running of the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Race Course Saturday in Baltimore.

# Filly beats the boys

## Rachel Alexandra captures Preakness

BY BETH HARRIS

Associated Press Writer  
BALTIMORE — Girls rule! The best 3-year-old in the land just happens to be a filly named Rachel Alexandra.

Jockey Calvin Borel all but guaranteed victory in the Preakness Stakes and, boy, did she deliver, becoming the first filly in 85 years to win the second leg of the Triple Crown.

A rangy bay — as big as most of the horses she beat — Rachel Alexandra shot to the front Saturday and wasn't seriously challenged until a late close by Kentucky Derby winner Mine That Bird.

She led by a head at the quarter and half-mile poles. She stretched it to a half-length at the three-quarters pole. She was ahead by four lengths going down the stretch. In the end, the 9-5 favorite won by a length in her first race against the boys.

The win also validated Borel's decision to climb off Mine That Bird and stay on the filly as her regular rider.

Now Borel may get a shot at a personal Triple Crown, if Rachel Alexandra goes on to the Belmont Stakes in three weeks. The 1 1/2-mile race is the most grueling of the three.

"I'm not worried about nothing," he said. "It's going to take a racehorse to beat her."

Rachel Alexandra had already beaten up on her own gender, winning her five previous races by a combined 43 1/2 lengths.

Musket Man finished third, as he did in the Derby, followed by Flying Private and Big Drama.

Rachel Alexandra covered 1 3-16 miles in 1:55.08 and became the first horse to win at Pimlico from the No. 13 post on the far outside. She paid \$5.60, \$4.60 and \$3.60. Mine That Bird returned \$6.60 and \$4.80, while Musket Man paid \$5 to show.

"I'm thrilled to death with the race my little horse won," said Chip Woolley Jr., who trains Mine That Bird. "You have to give that filly credit. She's a great one."

Rachel Alexandra earned \$660,000 from the purse of \$1.1 million.

Papa Clem was sixth, followed by Terratin, Liv Gov, General Quarters, Friesan Fire, Pioneerof the Nile, Tone It Down and Take the Points.

The last filly to win the Preakness was Nellie Morse in 1924. Rachel Alexandra became the second filly to go off as the wagering favorite and win. Whimsical at 8-5 odds was the first, in 1906.

Rachel Alexandra stumbled slightly



Rachel Alexandra's owner Jess Jackson, left, kisses the trophy after jockey Calvin Borel, right, rode the filly to victory in the Preakness Stakes on Saturday. Rachel Alexandra was the first filly in 85 years to win the second leg of horse racing's Triple Crown.

leaving the gate, then stuck her head in front at the first turn and refused to give way.

Her first challenge was to get rid of Big Drama, a persistent presence from inside down the backside and into the final turn. Once she shook him loose and opened up the four-length lead at the top of the stretch, Mine That Bird made a run at her.

Borel sensed she was tiring, and took firm hold of the reins.

"I had to put the bit in her mouth because she was kind of struggling," he said. "It kind of took a lot out of her."

Still, she had enough left at the end and crossed the finish line to the cheers of 77,850 fans — the smallest crowd since 1983 — at Pimlico.

"Awesome," said Bob Baffert, who trains Pioneerof the Nile. "Rachel Alexandra is amazing. She took the heat and kept on going."

The most impressive of Rachel Alexandra's performances was her stunning victory by 20 1/4 lengths in the Kentucky Oaks, the day before the Kentucky Derby.

This ending was far different from the last time a filly challenged the boys. Eight Belles finished a gallant second in last year's Kentucky Derby, then broke both front legs while galloping past the finish line and was destroyed on the track.

"This time, it was all cheers. No tears.

"Rachel Alexandra was great," trainer Todd Pletcher said. "She took it right to them, led every step of the way. She deserves a lot of credit."

Rachel Alexandra, marked by two white spots on her head, wasn't even supposed to be in the Preakness. Her original owners, who named the filly after a 13-year-old granddaughter, didn't nominate her to the Triple Crown races, believing fillies should run only against their own gender.

After the Oaks, Rachel Alexandra was sold to Jess Jackson, founder of Kendall-Jackson winery, and Harold McCormick.

They ponied up \$100,000 to buy her a spot in the race, and the gamble paid off.

# Track: Solid spring for NW athletics

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57.16-second 400 and clearly was stamped as the runner to beat in the finals.

"It's an incredibly difficult hard double to pull off," coach Taylor said. "Very few people can do that. She's been plagued by injuries the last two years, but was completely healthy this season. Everyone down here wants to win, but she wanted to and went out there and achieved it."

In the 400, Williams said she simply ran her own race. "I didn't concentrate on anyone else around me," she said. "I wanted to start and finish hard. I started off hard like always. In the last curve, there was a girl just to the right of me, but I kicked it in and finished with all my might and got first place."

The 400 win bolstered Williams' confidence for the more demanding half-mile run.

"You always feel better when you have one of the races behind you," she said. "I was feeling pretty good after winning the 400 and was hoping that confidence would carry over into the 800. I just wanted to enjoy the last individual race of my (high school) career. And to be honest with you, I don't remember much about the race."

Just that she won. With her stunning effort on Saturday, the 18-year-old Williams will be considered by many as perhaps the best female track and field athlete in Northwest's history.

The school lists 16 records and Williams has staked claim to six of them.

She has individual records in the 200 meters (28.576, 2006), 400 meters (56.63, 2006), 800 meters (2:18.09, 2009) and long jump (16 feet, 10 3/4 inches, 2006). She helped the 400- and 800-meter relay teams

set records of 49.82 and 4:05.01, respectively, both coming in 2006.

"That's not bad at all," Richard Taylor said. Williams' two first-place performances accounted for 20 of Northwest Whitfield's 28 team points. Southwest DeKalb won with 61, Starr's Mill had 54 and Tucker 36. Miller Grove had 26 to round out the top five.

Coach Taylor said the Lady Bruins of 2002 also finished fourth, but the 28 points by this year's team is the most ever at Northwest in girls track.

In the final event on Saturday, the Lady Bruins' 4x400 relay team of Taylor Staten, Jenna Williams, Kelsey Kirk and Morgan Williams ran a 4:13.68 and finished seventh, good for two points.

On Friday, Staten placed third in the pole vault with a leap of 9 feet, and that was worth six points.

"We're all so excited," Morgan Williams said. "I'm so lucky to have such great teammates, including my sister (Jenna). And she's also my best friend. Taylor Staten and I have run together for four years and the whole experience has been great."

For Northwest, Morgan's titles were the fourth state track championships won by the Bruins and Lady Bruins in nine days.

On May 7, Nick Bridges won the pole vault and A.J. Meyer capture the 1,600-meter run at the boys meet in Jefferson.

Three days before that, Lauren Giambastiani and Turner Fombard shot 74 and 84 to win the girls state golf championship at Dalton Golf and Country Club.

The boys golf team, with Jordan Black and Hunter Keener leading the way with 2-over-par 74s, placed sixth in the state tournament held at Nob North Golf Course.

# Fleming: Poole big fan of UGA sports

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And I've worked with some awful good assistant coaches too."

After 25 years of teaching physical education classes and holding down duties with in-school suspensions, Pool is now ready to let someone take over. He's ready for retirement.

With sick leave and military service, Pool has 33 1/2 years in and he turns 63 in August. Pool and his wife of 28 years, Peggy, have six acres of land — given to them by Peggy's father — waiting on them in Winder. They're going to build a new house on the property and find room for a garden.

He might find enough time to get in a few rounds of golf as well. And Pool will be much closer to his beloved Georgia Bulldogs. He's been a season-ticket holder to football games since the 1970s and "has watched" the Dawgs play between the hedges since the late 50s.

"I'm real happy to be getting over in that area," Pool said. "I'm a big Georgia fan and I'm going to see a lot of football, basketball and baseball games, if Peggy will let me spend all that money."

Pool grew up in Moultrie, attended Moultrie High School and went to Norman College, which was located between Moultrie and Tifton, for two years and played baseball there. The school is no longer in existence. After his time at Norman, Pool worked on and played baseball at Georgia.

"I played in the outfield and that's what I've coached all these years," he said. After graduation in 1969, Pool worked in the public sector for a while before joining the Army and he spent 18 months stationed in Germany. Following his discharge, Pool returned to school at Valdosta State and

earned his master's in education. His first teaching job was in Adel in South Georgia and he later moved to Durham, N.C., and taught at a middle school just outside Raleigh. When Peggy, who worked at General Telephone, was transferred to Dalton the couple set up shop in Whitfield County.

At the time he wanted to move to Dalton, I'd find a job teaching somewhere," Pool said.

Northwest Whitfield was the beneficiary of the Pool's' move.

Pool coached football from 1984-90, but yearned to coach baseball, which was what he remains his "first love" when it comes to sports.

That passion for baseball was fueled by his late father, Murray, when he worked in Moultrie as the radio announcer for the town's Class D baseball team that was affiliated with the Cincinnati Reds. His brother, Murray, was the sports editor of *The Brunswick News* and since his retirement from that newspaper has worked with Bulldogs Illustrated. Poole's younger brother, Larry, is employed by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in Moultrie.

"I was glad to get away from Moultrie because it's too hot down there," Randy Pool said. "It's a little bit cooler up here in Whitfield County."

Another thing he's glad to get away from "up here" are those mornings getting up at 5:30 so he could make it to school by 6:30 and help with the Bruins' weightlifting program.

"I don't think I'll be getting up quite that early anymore," Pool said.

He's going to enjoy being on his own clock.

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# Ex-Hurricane QB to Tennessee?

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS

Former Miami quarterback Robert Marve will choose between a scholarship at

Purdue

and walking on at

Tennessee early

next

week, his high school coach said Saturday.

Marve said he'd leave Miami at the end of last season after losing the starting job to Jacory Harris.

Robert Weiner, Marve's coach at Plant High School in Tampa, said Marve has taken his time because he is leery of making a mistake.

"He really did his homework," Weiner said. "With a transfer, you can't be wrong. You have to make the right choice."

Marve would have two years of eligibility remaining, starting with the 2010 season.

Marve visited South Florida, Arizona State, Nebraska and Purdue. He called off visits to Texas Tech and UCLA because those schools liked their quarterback situations coming out of the spring.

Marve's father, Eugene, played for Tennessee defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin while in the NFL, but that is one of the schools

Miami wouldn't release Marve to as a condition of the transfer. Weiner said walking on would allow Marve to work around the restriction, though he would have to pay for school in 2009. Weiner said Marve has not had contact with coaches at Tennessee.

Weiner didn't say which way Marve was leaning, though he said there was "nothing he doesn't like about Purdue."

One of the prized signings in Miami's 2007 recruiting class, Robert Marve missed his freshman season because of injuries he sustained in a car crash.

Marve split time last season with Harris. After missing his fourth English class of the semester, Marve was kept home from the Emerald Bowl. Although Marve said he was not absent, just minutes late, his appeals went nowhere.

Harris was selected the starter entering 2009.

The former Florida high school Mr. Football award winner started 11 games for the Hurricanes last season and completed 116 of 213 passes for 1,293 yards with nine touchdowns and 13 interceptions.

Weiner said as many as 30 schools were interested in Marve after he announced he was leaving Miami.

# LOCAL SPORTS CALENDAR

## Track banquet

• Dalton High's track and field banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on May 20 in the school's commons. Tickets may be purchased in the school's business office through May 18.

## 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 cdfishingevent@windstream.net. Directions to the event: From I-75 North, Lake 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.

## Registrations

• The Carpet Capital Soccer Club is joining with First Baptist Church to form Carpet Capital/First Kids Soccer. Registration for boys and girls will take place at First Baptist's Family Life Center through June 12 for a fall league. Practice starts Aug. 24, games start Sept. 12. Costs are \$55 for ages 6 and younger and \$75 for ages up to U-19.

• The Dalton Dolphins are holding registration for summer swimming competition through June 15. Also, SwimAmerica swimming lessons 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 campers per instructor. Contact Charles Todd at (706) 275-0077 or visit ccaswimming.org.

## Clinics, camps

• 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](http://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 1-4 at Christian Heritage School. 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. Contact Heather Lowery at (706) 277-1198, extension 131.

• Murray County's varsity cheerleaders will host a camp for grades K-6 from 8 a.m. to noon on June 1-4. Cost is \$65 and includes lunch and a T-shirt. Campers may be dropped off at 7:30 a.m. Early registration will be held from 5-6 p.m. on May 28 in the Murray High lobby; first-day registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. For information, contact Tara Jones at (706) 2270-4350.

• A softball camp for girls ages 5-11 is scheduled at Murray County High School's field in Chatsworth from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on June 1-4. Fee is \$60 for ages 5-11. Murray County High coaches will serve as instructors. Registration starts at 8:30 the first day. Contact Sandra Johnson at (706) 271-8335, Bob Spear at (706) 483-9627 or Joel Brown at (706) 421-3067.

• The Bagley Braves basketball camp for boys in grades 3-10 are scheduled for June 1-5 at the Bagley gym. A morning session will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and an afternoon session from 1-4 p.m.; cost is \$50 for one camp of \$80 for both. Coaches Bob Campbell, Eric Bishop, Eric Hooker and former Braves will provide instruction. Registration begins the first day of camp a half-hour before the start of the session.

• First Kids Basketball Camp for ages 9-11 is scheduled for June 1-4 and a camp for ages 7-8 is scheduled for June 15-18. Cost is \$25 for each camp and registration is open at First Baptist's Family

Life Center. First Kids Golf Camp for ages 9-12 is scheduled for July 6-9. Cost is \$35.

• 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.

• The Northwest Bruins Baseball Summer Clinic is scheduled for June 8-10 at the school in Tunnel Hill, a session for upcoming second through fifth graders will be held from 9 a.m. to noon each day, while a session for upcoming sixth through ninth graders will be held from 1-4 p.m. Players should bring glove and baseball shoes; bat and helmet are optional. Cost is \$60 and includes a T-shirt. For information, call Todd Middleton at (706) 673-9886 or (706) 673-6533 or write to [nwbdanincoach@yahoo.com](mailto:nwbdanincoach@yahoo.com).

• 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 \$65, with registration ending June 8. Fee is \$60 for an additional child. Registration forms are available at Dalton High School. Check-in begins at 8:15 a.m. on June 8.

• Northwest Whitfield's Lady Bruins basketball camp for girls entering grades 1-5 is set for June 8-11 at the high school in Tunnel Hill. Grades 1-5 will have a morning session from 9 a.m. to noon on 8 1/2 foot goals; grades 6-9 will have an afternoon session from 1-4 p.m. Camp will include individual fundamentals, practical application of skills, league learned 1-on-1, 3-on-3 and free throw competition as well as team play. Instructors will be Northwest's coaching staff and returning players. Other competitors will also be held and door prizes will be given. Cost is \$40 if registered by June 2 or \$45 after and includes a T-shirt. Contact Margaret Stockburger at (706) 673-8333 or (706) 626-2202.

• Dalton High will host a cross country mini-camp from 8:30 to 11 a.m. on June 8-11 at the school's track. Any student who completed grades 4-8 is eligible to participate; camp fee is \$55 by June 4 or \$60 after and covers a T-shirt and snacks. Contact Karen Galyon at (706) 278-8757 or [karen.galyon@dalton.k12.ga.us](mailto:karen.galyon@dalton.k12.ga.us).

• The Big Red Basketball Camp for Boys is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to noon on June 8-11 at Dalton High's gym. Camp is for boys in grades K-8 and costs \$65. Contact Mike Duffie at (706) 278-8757 or [mike.duffie@dalton.k12.ga.us](mailto:mike.duffie@dalton.k12.ga.us).

• Dalton High will hold the Catamount Football Camp for ages 7 through rising eighth graders from 9 a.m. to noon on June 22-24. 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](mailto: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 Future Champions Football Camp for rising third through eighth graders is scheduled for June 22-25 from 9 a.m. to noon each day at the Murray County Recreation Center's baseball fields. Cost is \$60 by June 21 or \$70 the first day of camp; water and lunch will be provided, each camper will receive a T-shirt and awards will be given to contest winners. Campers should wear rubber-soled cleats, shorts and T-shirt and may bring their own football.

Each day will include guest speakers as well as instructional sessions and speed and quickness drills. Call Keith Swilling at (706) 695-1905, Roger Rainey at (706) 695-8563 or Hugh Swilling at (706) 695-9809.

• 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 competing 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.

• Northwest Whitfield's softball camp is scheduled for June 15 at the school's softball field. For grades 1-5 the camp will run from 9-10 a.m. and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for grades 6-9. Northwest coaches will serve as instructors. The fee is \$20 and pre-registration by June 2 is requested, but day-of-camp registration will be available. Contact Shane Ramsey at (706) 516-2200 or at [shane\\_ramsey@whitfield.k12.ga.us](mailto:shane_ramsey@whitfield.k12.ga.us).

• The Northwest Bruins basketball camp is scheduled for June 15-18. Grades 1-5 will meet each day from 9 a.m. to noon, while grades 6-9 will do so from 1-4 p.m. Only fifth graders that want to shoot on an 8 1/2-foot goal should attend the morning session. Activities will include dribbling, passing, shooting, agility drills, mental conditioning, league games, competitions and more and instruction will be provided by the Northwest coaching staff and current and former players. A camp bank will be available, as will concessions, and all campers will receive a T-shirt. Cost is \$45 and \$40 for each additional sibling within a family. Pre-registration is requested by June 8, but day-of-camp registration will be available the first day of camp.

• Southeast's Lady Raider Youth Softball Camp for rising first through eighth graders is scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon each day from July 14-16. Athletes will learn individual and team defensive and offensive skills. Each camper will receive a T-shirt and concessions will be available. Cost is \$45 and registration forms can be picked up at any Southeast feeder school or the high school's main office. Registration will also be available the first day of camp. For information, call Elizabeth Crane at (706) 676-7134.

• Dalton Middle School's Cougar Football Camp for boys entering grades 6-8 is scheduled for 5:30-7:30 p.m. on July 27-30 at the school's practice field. Cost is \$50 and includes a T-shirt. Contact John Patrick at (706) 226-1942.

league teams is set for June 11-13 at Eastbrook Park. Cost is \$40 per team, with registration due by June 5. Contact Debbie Seebebe at (706) 934-9728.

• The National College of Martial Arts International's 20th Anniversary Tournament is scheduled for June 26-27 at the Northwest Georgia Trade and Convention Center. Although the tournament is an invitation-only event, individuals wishing to be considered for competition can call (706) 260-8591. Admission for spectators is \$5 at the door, with ages 12 and younger admitted free. Two seminars are also scheduled on June 26, one with Jeff Speakman and another with Eric Higonna; cost is \$50 for both seminars or \$30 for one. All tournament schedules, forms and fees are posted at [noms20th.tenchijugoo.com](http://noms20th.tenchijugoo.com).

• One-pitch men's softball tournaments will be held every Friday night in May, June and July at Petty Park in Murray County. Good prizes. A one-pitch co-ed tourney is also scheduled for May 22 at the park. Entry fee is \$150, prizes depend on number of teams.

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• Northwest High School in Cohutta is accepting registration from area golf threesome 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. 28-29 at the Pinehurst Resort in North Carolina. Registration is available at [pga.com/teamchampionship](http://pga.com/teamchampionship) or by calling (706) 694-8505.

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## SWIMMING



AP PHOTO  
Olympic swimming gold medalist Michael Phelps swims the preliminary men's 100 butterfly during the USA Swimming Grand Prix Series Charlotte UltraSwim in Charlotte, N.C., on Friday.

# Phelps beatable

By PAUL NEWBERRY  
Associated Press Writer  
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Michael Phelps is not unbeatable.

Not when he's going against Aaron Peirsol.

The world-record holder and two-time Olympic champion handed Phelps his first defeat in almost a year, winning the 100-meter backstroke at the Charlotte UltraSwim on Saturday night.

Wearing his new Arena suit, Peirsol got off to a strong start and touched in 53.32 seconds. Phelps was trailing by more than a half-second at the turn and had no chance to make that up against one of the world's greatest backstrokers, taking second in 53.79.

Phelps will remember this one.

"No matter who I'm racing, I hate to lose," he said. "Aaron and I have had a number of battles back and forth. ... That's the fun part about racing Aaron — you know he's always going to be there. He's a racer. He's a competitor. He's someone I like to race."

Phelps' last defeat in a final? Exactly 364 days ago, when Peirsol beat him in the 200 backstroke at Santa Clara, Calif., during the run-up to the Olympics, according to the Olympics, accord-

ing to USA Swimming.

Phelps didn't swim the backstroke in Beijing — it didn't fit into the schedule that produced a record eight gold medals and made him the winningest Olympian ever. But he's changing things up as he looks ahead to this summer's world championships and the 2012 London Games.

The 100 backstroke is one of his main targets.

Bring it on, Peirsol said.

"By no means is anybody giving anything to anybody," said Peirsol, who set a world record in the 100 back while winning his second straight Olympic gold in the event at Beijing. "I definitely wanted to win that race."

Phelps is competing in five events at Charlotte — his first meet since Beijing — but only two were on his Olympic program. He won them both on Friday night, the 200 freestyle and 100 fly.

He swam the 50 free during the Saturday morning prelims and posted the eighth-fastest time, but that was merely a chance to test out the new straight-arm stroke he'll use in his final event, the 100 free on today. Phelps scratched from the 50 final, which was won by world-record holder Frederick Bousquet of France.



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Chicago at Detroit, 3 p.m.
Carolina at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.
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Boston
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Central Division

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Texas
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Friday's Games

Detroit 14, Oakland 1
N.Y. Yankees 5, Minnesota 4
Toronto 6, Chicago White Sox 3

Saturday's Games

N.Y. Yankees 6, Minnesota 4
Toronto 2, Chicago White Sox 1
Texas 5, L.A. Angels 3

Sunday's Games

Minnesota (Sowers) 5-9 at N.Y. Yankees (A Burnett) 2-1, 1:05 p.m.
Oakland (Cahill 2-2) at Detroit (Galarraga 3-3), 1:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Floyd 2-3) at Toronto (Feldman 7-1), 1:07 p.m.
Cleveland (Holt 0-0) at Tampa Bay (Sorrentano 1-4), 1:38 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Lee/Weaver 3-1) at Texas (Feldman 2-1), 2:05 p.m.
Minnesota at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Jehovah 2-3) at Kansas City (Hochevar 0-1), 2:10 p.m.
Boston (Masterson 2-2) at Seattle (Vargas 1-0), 4:10 p.m.

Monday's Games

Chicago White Sox at Toronto, 1:07 p.m.
Minnesota at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05 p.m.
Oakland at Tampa Bay, 7:08 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Seattle, 10:10 p.m.

GOLF

Regions Classic

At Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail
Hoover, Ala.
Purse: \$1.7 million
Yardage: 7,500; Par: 72 (36-36)

Second Round

Note: Play suspended due to inclement weather. Only 1 player finished the round. The round will be completed Sunday morning.
Morris Haskaly 70-58 = 138

Leaderboard

SCORE THIRDS SATURDAY

1. Gene Jones -10 14
1. Keith Ferguson -10 9
3. Tom McKnight -10 10
4. Jay Don Blake -8 16
4. Joe Ozaki -8 15
6. Bruce Forester -7 13
6. Jim Thorpe -7 9
6. Larry Moss -7 9
6. Steve Sotter -7 9
11. Morris Haskaly -6 17
11. Bruce Vanover -6 17
11. Bob Gilder -6 17
11. Larry Nelson -6 16
11. Scott Hoch -6 14
11. Denis Walden -6 14
11. Phil Blackman -6 14
11. Fuzzy Zoller -6 12
11. Tom Jenkins -6 11
11. Loren Roberts -6 11
11. Mike Reid -6 10
11. Lonnie Nielsen -6 10
11. Maggie Moran -6 10

Sybase Classic

Saturday

At Upper Merionial Country Club
Clifton, N.J.
Purse: \$2 million
Yardage: 6,413; Par: 72

Third Round

65-69-69 = 204 -12
Zach Johnson 65-70-69 = 204 -12
Justin Leonard 65-70-69 = 205 -11
Paul Goydos 67-69-67 = 207 -9
Paavo Creemer 70-69-67 = 207 -9
Michelle Wie 70-69-67 = 207 -9
Hwy Young Park 67-74-67 = 207 -9
Candice Kung 71-69-69 = 207 -9
At Macgregor
Moira Dunn 71-69-70 = 210 -6
Helen Alfredsson 62-76-72 = 210 -6
Rusay Gulamrasmis 73-69-69 = 211 -5
Brittany Lang 68-74-69 = 211 -5
Hi-Yung Kim 68-73-70 = 211 -5
Nancy Gubins 69-71-71 = 211 -5
Karin Webb 70-69-72 = 211 -5
Nancy Gubins 70-72-70 = 212 -4
Amy Hung 70-72-70 = 212 -4
Chella Choi 70-70-71 = 212 -4
Wendy Dookan 70-72-70 = 212 -4
May Mallon 70-73-70 = 213 -3
71-71-71 = 213 -3
Louise Stahl 73-68-72 = 213 -3
Katie Taylor 71-70-72 = 213 -3
Katie Taylor 73-74-73 = 213 -3
Katherine Hull 67-73-73 = 213 -3
Kong Hee Kim 72-67-74 = 213 -3
73-74-69 = 214 -2
Sung-Hye Kim 72-70-72 = 214 -2
Lorina Cochran 71-71-75 = 215 -1
Betsy Lard 72-70-72 = 214 -2
Sandia Gal 70-75-75 = 215 -1
71-75-75 = 215 -1
Jui Inker 75-68-72 = 215 -1
71-72-72 = 215 -1
Hye Jung Choi 69-72-74 = 215 -1

Texas Open

Saturday
At La Canters Golf Club, Resort Course
San Antonio
Purse: \$6.1 million
Yardage: 6,881; Par: 70

Third Round

Note: Two darkness 14 golfers failed to complete the third round. They will complete the round today.
Zach Johnson 68-67-60 = 195 -15
Dustin Johnson 74-65-62 = 201 -9
Todd Fischer 70-67-64 = 201 -9
Bill Haas 67-67-67 = 201 -9
Shawn Michael 67-72-63 = 202 -8
Jonathan Kaye 71-68-63 = 202 -8
Charley Hoffman 70-69-63 = 202 -8
71-70-65 = 202 -8
Frank Lickliter II 69-68-65 = 202 -8
J.J. Henry 67-70-66 = 202 -8
Charlie Wi 68-71-64 = 203 -7
Martin Piller 69-70-64 = 203 -7
Garrett Willis 68-69-66 = 203 -7
69-70-65 = 203 -7
James Driscoll 67-69-67 = 203 -7
Tim Clark 67-69-67 = 203 -7
Kevin Stadler 67-69-69 = 203 -7
Lee Janzen 66-68-69 = 203 -7
Mig Brooks 71-68-66 = 204 -6
Cory Pavin 67-68-66 = 204 -6
Scott Verpank 67-70-67 = 204 -6
Scott McCarron 70-69-67 = 204 -6
Robert Gates 73-64-67 = 204 -6
Will Collins 67-69-68 = 204 -6
70-69-68 = 204 -6
Patrick Sheehan 68-68-68 = 204 -6
Hamilton Frazar 67-69-67 = 204 -6
Nathan Green 70-69-66 = 205 -5
Bill Lunde 67-69-67 = 205 -5
Chris Malocco 72-66-67 = 205 -5
Marco Dawson 68-68-69 = 205 -5
68-69-69 = 205 -5
Bart Bryant 70-65-70 = 205 -5
68-69-70 = 205 -5
Arn Price 69-66-70 = 205 -5
Brandt Jobe 70-65-70 = 205 -5

Failed to complete third round

Paul Goydos 69-65 = 128
Justin Leonard 83-68 = 131
Marc LeCompte 84-66 = 133
Scott Sterling 68-63 = 131
Keri Jones 67-65 = 132
66-66 = 132
Franklin Jacobson 65-68 = 133
Stephan Ames 66-67 = 133

Brian Davis 65-67 = 132
John Melling 67-64 = 131
Bryl Baird 68-66 = 134
Ted Purdy 64-67 = 131
Mahesh Gombreg 66-65 = 131
J.P. Hayes 71-62 = 133

Leaderboard

SCORE THRU SATURDAY

Zach Johnson 65 17 10 = 102
Justin Leonard 67 11 11 = 99
Paul Goydos 67 11 11 = 99
Marc LeCompte 67 10 16 = 93
Scott Sterling 67 10 13 = 90
Dustin Johnson 67 9 18 = 94
Todd Fischer 67 9 18 = 94
Bill Haas 67 9 17 = 93
Stephan Ames 67 9 15 = 92
67 9 15 = 92
67 9 15 = 92
67 9 14 = 91

AP SPORTLIGHT

May 17

1875 — Aristides, ridden by Oliver Lewis, wins the first Kentucky Derby by one-quarter length over Volcano.
1925 — Tom Speaker of the Cleveland Indians collects his 3,000th career hit off Tom Zachry in a 2-1 loss to the Washington Senators.
1930 — Billiant Fox wins the Kentucky Derby by two lengths over Gallant Knight to give Earl Sander his third Derby win.
1935 — Hank Karon gets an infield single off Chino's Wayne Simpson for his 3,000th hit.
1975 — Master Derby, a 23-1 long shot ridden by Darrel McMurgo, beats favored Footsie Pressure by a length in the Preakness Stakes.
1979 — Dave Kingman of the Cubs hits three home runs and Mike Schmidt of the Phillies hits

two, as Philadelphia beats Chicago 23-22 in 10 innings at Wrigley Field. The game includes 11 home runs, 50 hits and 109 at-bats.
1983 — The New York Islanders beat the Edmonton Oilers 4-2 to win their fourth consecutive Stanley Cup.
1992 — Betty King captures her first LPGA Championship by a record 11 strokes over JoAnne Camer. Liselotte Neumann and Karen Nolle. King's margin of victory breaks the LPGA championship mark of 10 set by Patty Sheehan in 1984.
1998 — David Wells pitches the 13th perfect game in modern major league history as the New York Yankees beat the Minnesota Twins 4-0.
2000 — Australia's Susie O'Neill breaks the oldest record in international swimming, winning the 200-meter butterfly and beating the 1981 mark by Mary T. Meagher. O'Neill is timed in 2 minutes, 5.81 seconds, topping the record by 1.5 seconds. Meagher's time of 2:05.96 was known as Brown Deer Mile.
2003 — Funny Day runs away from the field on the turn for home and finishes with a near-record 9 3/4-length victory in the Preakness. The gelding's victory is second to Survivor's 10-length victory in the first Preakness, in 1875.
2008 — Tim Duncan scores a team-playoff high 36 points, tying an NBA postseason record by hitting his first 12 shots. Duncan also tied 1930's Billiant Fox wins the Kentucky Derby by two lengths over Gallant Knight to give Earl Sander his third Derby win.
2008 — Big Brown, ridden by Kent Desormeaux, charges to the lead during the home and then cruises down the stretch to win the Preakness Stakes. The colt, named for UPS, won his 5 1/4 lengths over Macho Again. The underdog colt first to become the first to win thoroughbred racing's first Triple Crown in 30 years in three weeks at Belmont.

AUTO RACING
Stewart a Nascar All-Star

By JENNA FRYER
Associated Press Writer
CONCORD, N.C. — Tony Stewart has won his first race as a team owner, picking up a \$1 million paycheck in Saturday night's All-Star race.

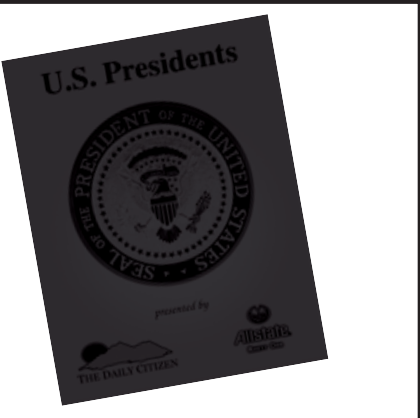
Stewart passed Matt Kenseth with two laps to go of a thrilling final 10-lap shootout to win his first All-Star event. It was the first victory for Stewart-Haas Racing, the team Stewart has turned into a championship contender in just his first season of ownership.

The win at Lowe's Motor Speedway was in front of co-owner Gene Haas, who was at the track for the first time since the completion of a 16-month federal prison term for tax fraud.

Kenseth finished second and was followed by Kurt Busch, Denny Hamlin and Carl Edwards.



AP PHOTO
Tony Stewart is introduced before the NASCAR Sprint Cup All-Star race at Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C., Saturday.

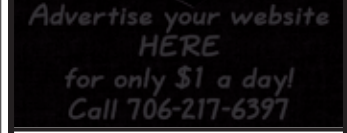


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PRO BASKETBALL: NBA PLAYOFFS

# Cavs, James selfless

**By TOM WITHERS**  
Associated Press Writer  
CLEVELAND — Absent from any box score and unseen on TV highlights, the moment passed without fanfare. Earlier this year, LeBron James did something that may best define his breakthrough season with the Cavaliers.

It wasn't a thunderous dunk or no-look pass. In the aftermath of a win, James was dissecting the game when he called Cavs point guard Mo Williams a name never uttered in Cleveland before.

"He's my sidekick," James said.

After a recent practice, Williams recalled James' stamp of approval.

"That was cool," Williams said. "Robin's cool. Batman can't have it all."

In fiction and reality, there's a long been a place for the faithful sidekick, the dependable partner that the hero can count on. Johnny Carson had Ed McMahon. The Lone Ranger had Tonto. Captain Kirk had Mr. Spock.

But until this season, it was King James without a royal court.

But now, besides Williams, an All-Star acquired in a trade last summer, James is surrounded by a solid supporting cast. A team as tight-knit as a college fraternity, the Cavaliers had the league's best record in the regular season and are rampaging through the playoffs, with series sweeps of Detroit and Atlanta already under their belts.

"They've got weapons all over the floor," Hawks coach Mike Woodson said. "As good as he is, and LeBron is one of the best I've seen in 27 years in this league, he doesn't do it alone."

In winning their first eight playoff games — all by double digits — the Cavaliers are an eye-pop-



**AP Photo**  
LeBron James, Darnell Jackson, J.J. Hickson and Tarence Kinsey, from left, celebrate a play during an Eastern Conference semifinal game against the Atlanta Hawks on May 7.

ping 74-16, tying them with the 1986 Boston Celtics for the fourth-best start ever through 90 games.

"We got 10 or 11 guys who have started on other teams," James said. "We got guys who know how to play significant minutes, guys who know how to play basketball. We haven't had that in the past."

Or anyone like Williams. Williams was the missing piece. In James' first five seasons, the Cavs didn't have a point guard capable of consistently directing their offense. They needed someone to create shots for James, someone to take the ball out of his hands, someone to settle things down. Too often, James was a solo artist.

Ricky Davis, Larry Hughes, Jeff McInnis, Eric Snow. They all tried, but none of those guards developed into what Cleveland needed most: A complementary component for James. The Scottie Pippen to his Michael Jordan.

General manager Danny Ferry attempted to bring in an established veteran like Mike Bibby or Jason Kidd via trade, but couldn't get a deal done. Then in August, while James was in China

winning a gold medal with the U.S. Olympic Redeem Team, Ferry landed Williams, a confident 26-year-old who used to light up the Cavaliers every time he played against them with the Milwaukee Bucks.

Not knowing he would one day be Williams' teammate and close friend, James had scouted him. He knew what Williams could bring to the internationally flavored Cavs, who have players from Lithuania, Brazil and Serbia.

"I saw the things he did against us last year in Milwaukee," James said. "Because I'm a fan of the game, I watched him and I thought he could be a really good fit for us, and I thought he could definitely help me out on the perimeter. He has taken a lot of pressure off me as far as ballhandling and things like that. He has done that and more. He's an unbelievable point guard. He controls the team and runs the team."

Williams didn't know James well before he arrived, but they bonded immediately.

"Our friendship from the jump gave us trust in each other on the court," Williams said. "Especially him trusting me."

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## Defining moments, defining women

There are defining moments in our lives. For me, I can count them on my fingers. I learned after losing my husband that I am

stronger than I realized.

Of course it's not just within myself to be strong, but I am blessed with a network of friends, family



**Mary Catherine Rogers**

and, of course, a deep abiding faith. Being strong should come as no surprise to me. I do come from a long line of strong women. I don't mean the men-hating-burn-your-bra, kind of women. I mean women who knew how to do what they needed to do in hard times. I am glad that all of my life I have been surrounded by such strong women. I learned from them even when I didn't realize I was doing so. When my husband died, I surely found God's supernatural strength. But I also think some of it came from my genes.

My grandmother practically single-handedly raised 10 children by herself. My granddad found time to be home in spurts before he finally chose to leave his family behind for good. However, my grandmother managed to get the job done without him. She relied on her wits and her faith. None of her children turned out to be murderers or bank robbers. They grew up to be law-abiding, hard working citizens and wonderful people whom I love very much. She was definitely successful.

There are many other women who have similar stories and have taken on the role as both mother and father for her family. I look around and am amazed at the women who have survived the hardships of life doing this. They were single mothers long before it was common place. They did what they had to do and they did it well. When Mother's Day rolled around this year I concluded there weren't enough accolades written to give them the praise they deserve.

One woman in particular with whom I attend church, falls into that category. Her name is Louise Cheever. She is faithful each Sabbath, sits there on the pew in an unassuming manner, with her adult children and grandchildren at her side. I have admired her from afar many times. When I first sought refuge in this church, she was one in particular who welcomed me lovingly with wide-open arms. I was drawn immediately to her noble spirit. One day I asked her a bit about herself. Graciously, she spoke candidly of her life, both of hardships and blessings.

In 1971, her marriage fell apart. She was living in Wisconsin with her five children: one daughter and four sons. One day she loaded them into her station wagon and drove to Fort Meyers, Fla. There she had family and she felt it would give her children more stability and additional emotional support. Once there she immediately took two jobs to make ends meet. She took a job at the local hospital doing office work, and one job of being a waitress.

## Camp hours, season too short for some parents

By MEGAN K. SCOTT  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — As a single working mom, Elizabeth Capdevila has to make sure her 8-year-old daughter has a place to go all day, every day, in the summer.

But with day camps' hours running shorter than her work day, the Littleton, Colo., resident is finding that it isn't easy.

"They really gear the camps toward assuming there is a parent that's not working, which is unfortunate," said Capdevila, 44, who works full-time at an accounting firm.

Many parents are finding that camp hours don't mesh well with their work schedules, especially as the economy forces them to work longer hours or take on second jobs to make ends meet. So they're forced to get creative, coordinating with other parents on drop offs and pick ups, hiring baby sitters for after-camp care or taking days off from work here and there.

All that doesn't come cheap — day camps range from \$90 to \$455 a week, according to the American Camp Association, and some parents must also hire baby sitters to fill the extra hours.

"The camps are kind of pricey to begin with. To take on extra costs, it can become quite costly," said Connie Marsala, 41, of Ridgefield, Conn., who is sending her two daughters to day camp and considering several options to fill the gaps, including hiring a sitter, asking her mother to watch them or alternating days off with her husband.

Her neighbor, Amy Bertolino, starts mapping out her kids' camp schedule in January.

One summer, she had a spreadsheet to keep track of who was picking up and dropping off a group of girls for a camp that ended at 3 p.m. She vowed never to do that again, but said teaming up with other working parents is a good idea.



Connie Marsala of Ridgefield, Conn. picks up her daughters Lily Reale, 8, and Sophie Reale, 7, from school recently. Marsala is getting ready for and planning her days around local day camps this summer.

This summer, Bertolino, 39, considered a soccer camp, but ruled it out once she found out that if it rains — no camp.

Adding to the stress is that camps generally last eight weeks, which is shorter than school summer breaks, in part because college-age counselors go back to school. Some parents schedule vacation for the weeks when there is no camp — at the beginning and end of summer — or arrange for their kids to visit relatives or stay with a sitter.

Working parents face a similar dilemma during the school year: Who is going to take care of the kids after school? But summer is more challenging because children may go to multiple camps with varying hours, said Patty Fisher of MomsLikeMe.com, a social media network, where camp has become a hot topic with summer approaching.

Some camps do provide extended care before and after camp hours, but they typically charge extra since it requires staff to work more hours, said

Jill Tipograph, founder and CEO of EverythingSummer.com, an independent summer program and camp consultancy.

The charge is similar to a baby sitting or day care service, she said, adding that it's done more as a convenience than a money maker. After care at the Zooper Day Camp at Woodland Park Zoo in Seattle, Wash., for example, costs \$78 a week for morning and afternoons, with no coverage for Monday mornings.

Fisher, of Leesburg, Va., has enrolled her twin 7-year-olds and 5-year-old in several weekly camps. And while some offer extended care, she tries to make other child-care arrangements with friends, neighbors or the children's grandmother to avoid paying the extra costs.

When it comes to the more specialized camps, such as drama, dance or martial arts, scheduling can get even trickier, said Tipograph.

Many are held in places like dance schools, and are not set up for extended

care. The staff are also teachers in that particular area, not counselors per se, said Tipograph. That often means shorter hours and shorter sessions.

There is a definite need for all day, every day summer programming, said Gary Forster, camping specialist for YMCA of the USA. About half of the YMCA's 600,000 day campers enroll longer than four weeks and are in pre care or after care. YMCA camp sessions range from 10 to 12 weeks to match schools' breaks.

For many parents, summer comes down to planning — months in advance.

Capdevila has arranged for a baby sitter to take her daughter to swim team in the morning and then to a day camp that has extended care. She estimates she'll be spending about \$62 a day, or \$310 a week, for the sitter, camp and extended care.

"I don't know how people do it if they don't have a reasonable income," she said. "I for one would be all for a longer school year."

# Mugging human mugs

There are times when a man with an ugly mug doesn't mind having that mug mugged by a camera. For one thing, it may depend upon what kind of money or other good returns that may come his way after the camera shutter clicks its last exposure. This possibly would result in whether he was a victor or a victim of his film-recorded image.

Rumbling through a batch of papers and mail of eras long past accidentally brought to life an episode that occurred some 70 years ago in Tampa, Fla. Full memories of the situation are long forgotten, but two resurfaced letters from the late film actor Rondo Hatton of Tampa arose at least one point — and that was the occasion that prompted Hatton's letter to me from Beverly Hills, Calif.



**Mark Pace**

Time and memory lose defeat a full, accurate account of how I and my buddy companion, Bobby McInnis, saw, met, or knew Rondo Hatton. My memory account is that I knew him before we left Tampa for a return trip in the mid-30s to our hometown Wauchula, about 75 miles southeast of Tampa.

Hatton was a star running back on the Hillsborough High School Terriers football team, after which he was working as a reporter with the Tampa Morning Tribune. At that time, while a student in high school, I was a sports correspondent for the Tribune during football season, and on a couple of occasions visited the Tribune's newsroom. It could well have been that Bobby McInnis and I were in the newsroom then at the time we met Hatton ... but that is only a guess.



This scene from "In Old Chicago" shows Rondo Hatton, front left; Mayor Don Ameche, center, hands uplifted, addressing crowd of men; Tyrone Power standing between Ameche and uniformed officer; and comedian Andy Devine, at right, just beyond Ameche's outstretch right hand.

In my weekly column, "Monkey Chatter," in the Florida Advocate, I described Rondo Hatton "as the ugliest person I had ever seen." Much later, with the situation long forgotten, I received a postmarked letter from Beverly Hills, Calif., dated April, 1938, at 5:30 p.m., with the word "Personal" handwritten very visibly on the envelope. I immediately was mentally lost on whom the writer could have been. Opening the envelope and pulling out a sheet of paper with handwritten text, I cast my eyes on the signature of the sender. It was signed Rondo Hatton.

That brought immediate expectation of being fully taken to task for personally identifying this unknown man as "the ugliest."

Surprisingly, his letter was one of thanks and even welcomed more comments, the often and usual appeal of motion picture figures in

public response to their performances. This normally would get and/or keep their name before the movie producers who checked their actors' hit list.

Hatton's letter began with the causal salutation, "Dear Mark," with the following body text: "As one newspaper fellow to another, thanks for letting me 'crash' your column 'Monkey Chatter,' copy of which, April 15, our mutual friend, Russell Kay, (secretary of Florida Press Association) forwarded me.

"Only regret of mine is that on that day you and Bobby McInnis were over in Tampa we didn't get together and swap the usual newspaper 'chronicles.'"

"Mark, still plugging along trying to get established in this movie business, so keep your fingers crossed for me. Would be glad to have a line from you when you have a moment.

Again, all thanks and all success and good wishes."

His letter was signed, "Sincerely, Rondo Hatton, c/o Director, Henry King, 20th Century Fox Studio, Beverly Hills, Calif.?" He apparently didn't do badly as history records he appeared in about 25 B-rated movies, most of them in the horror class.

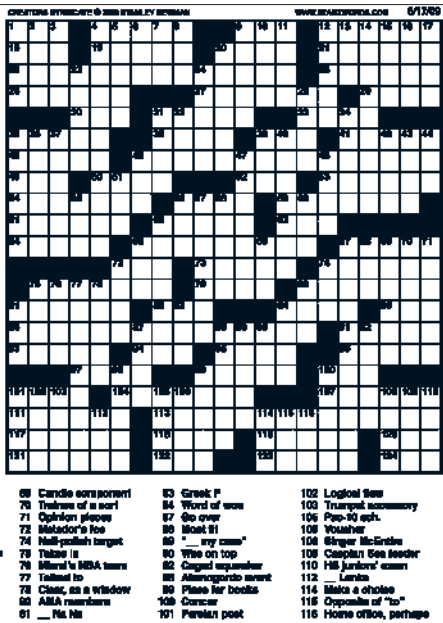
He later sent me an 8x10 photo made on scene with a cast of some of the male actors in "In Old Chicago." It pictured him amassed in a group with such stars as Tyrone Power, Don Ameche and Andy Devine. Both Hatton and Power autographed the photo, each dating 1938 along with their signature.

A following column of "Monkey Chatter" in the Advocate recalled Hatton's letter. And in the aftermath,

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Rogers

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She was up to the task of doing whatever it required to get her children raised. In addition to all the expected expenses, she placed her children in a private Christian school. This was an added expense, but she felt the dividends would pay off in the long run. Like my mother, like most mothers, she was thinking of her children first. There was no whining about her lot in life. In between her busy schedule she made certain she and her children found time to be in God's house on Sabbath. No doubt her hard work paid off. Her adult children are successful in their own rights. Her daughter is a nurse, one son is a local doctor and three sons own their own business. Louise told me that she measures success not by bank accounts, but by seeing her children in church and knowing that it was instilled in them at an early age, that with God all things are possible. Strong, Godly women: it was a defining moment for me to realize I could move forward in my grief, and to remember to whom I belong to and where I came from.

My Catherine Rogers is a native of Whitfield County. She is a contributor to the book series "A Cup of Comfort for Christians," available in most local bookstores. You can contact her by e-mailing her at awritersword@gmail.com.

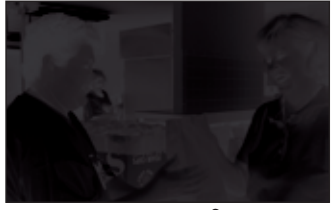
ANSWERS ON 4C

Bradley Wellness Center offers classes

Bradley Wellness Center has announced the following upcoming classes:
- Cholesterol Countdown - This class will be held June 15 from 6 to 7 p.m., and will help participants lower their cholesterol by making smart choices. The fee is \$10 for members and nonmembers. Registration deadline is June 8.
- Self-Defense for Women - Through a combination of education and practice, participants will learn how to defend themselves against an attacker. Classes will be held each

Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. from June 16 to 25. The class is designed for ages 16 and up. Mother or female guardian must accompany women under 18. Pregnant women may register but cannot participate in the physical training portion for safety reasons. The fee is \$10 for members and nonmembers. Registration is required by June 9.
- Morning Yoga - This basic yoga class will be held each Monday and Wednesday from 8:15 to 9 a.m. from June 1 to July 29.

The fee is \$40 for members and \$80 for nonmembers. Registration deadline is May 26.
- Camp BWC - This health and fitness camp for ages 5 to 11 will be held Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon beginning June 1. There will be four separate four-day sessions, each focusing on specific sports. In addition, sessions will include other activities such as karate, kickboxing, yoga, kid boot camp, arts and crafts, gym activities, "Healthy Me" lessons, snack time, special guests and pool time. Sessions are: Session I, June 1-4, tennis and basketball; Session II, June 15-18, soccer and basketball; Session III, July 13-16, tennis and soccer; and Session IV, July 27-30, basketball and tennis. Fees are \$75 per camp for members and \$100 for nonmembers. Those who register for all four by May 26 get a package price - \$225 for members and \$300 for nonmembers. The Center is at 1225 Broadcraft Drive in Dalton. For more information or to register, call (706) 778-9355.



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Ask the Fool

Bulls and Bears, Oh My!

Q What do the terms "bull" and "bear" mean? — T.R., Esccondido, Calif.
A You're a bull, or "bullish," on a particular stock, or the market, if you expect it to go up. A bear is pessimistic, expecting a drop in the near future. No one really knows for sure what the market will do in the short term. But in the long run it has tended to go up, so we're long-term bulls. Over many decades, the stock market has averaged about 10 percent per year — and that's despite market crashes, world wars and the Great Depression. \*\*\*

Q Does a company get our money when we buy stocks through a brokerage? — H.W., Erie, Pa.

A Not really. Stocks are a little like trading cards. When a company like Topps sells a pack of gum with cards in it, Topps gets its money from the buyer. But after that, the cards may be traded between many owners, going up and down in value, with Topps never getting a penny more. When a company first issues shares of its stock, in an initial public offering (IPO), it collects its money for them, based on their estimated value at the time. After that, the shares are typically traded on major exchanges.

The buyers and sellers exchange money, and middlemen such as brokerages take a cut, but money doesn't flow to the company. In fact, if the company pays a dividend, it will be paying out part of its income to shareholders each year.

Companies do occasionally execute "secondary" offerings of stock, collecting money when those new shares are released into the market. But after that, the shares once more are simply traded between investors.

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Know When to Sell

It's important to think things through before buying a stock, but you need to think about when to sell it, too. Otherwise, you might end up holding onto a stinker for far too long. Don't sell just because a stock or the market is falling, or you've heard some rumors about the company, or someone tells you to sell. Do consider selling:
- If you can't remember why you bought it in the first place.
- If you don't know what the company does or how it makes its money.
- If the reason you bought a stock is no longer valid. Maybe the CEO has changed, for example, or the company is moving in a new direction that doesn't seem too promising.
- If the stock has become significantly overvalued relative to your target price. If you bought shares of Boeing at \$50 per share and it's

now trading around \$85, well above your target price of \$65, you might sell. Consider the tax consequences, though. If you expect the stock to hit \$100 in a few years, you might want to just hang on.

If you find a much more attractive place to invest your money. If your calculations suggest that a holding is now fairly valued and another stock appears to be undervalued by 50 percent, you stand to gain more in the other stock. Again, consider tax effects.
- If a stock is your only holding. Portfolios should be diversified, but not too diversified. For many people, eight to 15 stocks is about right. If one holding grows to represent more than, say, 20 to 30 percent of your portfolio, consider selling some of it.
- If you'll need that money within a few years. Any greenbacks you'll need in three to five (or 10) years should be in a less volatile place than stocks, such as a money market fund or CD.
- If you're only hanging on for emotional reasons.

My Dumbest Investment

A Past of Cattle Futures

Back in the early 1990s, when I was in my 20s and trying speculative market ventures, a co-worker was receiving calls from a futures broker in Chicago. He said I should try it out. So I sent in \$3,000. My money was put into cattle futures, and I saw my investment go to about \$6,000! Within a few months, though, I suddenly had lost everything and then some — I owed them another \$2,000. The happy ending here is that ultimately, I managed to lose only everything I invested. — S. Smith, Pittsburgh

The Fool Responds

Investing in commodities can be very risky. One danger with them is that you can get sunk by leverage, investing with a lot of borrowed money. If things go your way, you might make great returns. But if they don't, you can end up owing much more than you invested. This is how many people have been wiped out by commodities. Know that many investors do very well without ever investing in commodities — you don't need to resort to pork bellies and soybeans. Learn more at www.seef.gov/answers/efc.htm and www.efc.gov/customerprotection. 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 it to My Smartest Investment. If we print yours, you'll win a Fool's cap!

The Motley Fool Take

Solid Freeport

Freeport-McMoran Copper and Gold (NYSE: FCX), the world's largest publicly traded copper producer, took a 96 percent earnings hit in its March quarter over last year. Nevertheless, improving copper prices are leading to higher share values. For the quarter, copper sales reached 1 billion pounds, up from 911 million pounds a year ago. And sales of \$45,000 ounces of gold far outstrip those of 280 million ounces in the first quarter of 2008. But economic conditions chopped Freeport's molybdenum volume in half, to 10 million pounds, as the average realized molybdenum price plummeted to \$11.52 a pound, from above \$30. Freeport CEO Richard Adershon has expressed confidence that demand for copper from China is "clearly sustainable," noting that China is building a new infrastructure, including transportation and power facilities and housing, all of which need copper. Freeport's share price has fluctuated dramatically during the past year, from about \$125 in May 2008 to below \$20 in December, and recently near \$40. But with its geographic diversity and strong asset base, Freeport is a solid company, which should benefit from commodities demand from developing nations and an eventual global economic recovery. It deserves continued monitoring by those with a yen for metals and mining.

Name That Company

I was born in 1919 in Fort Worth, Texas, and began by selling leather shoe parts. In 1963, I bought an electronics chain whose name I took as my own. In 1977, I introduced the first mass-produced personal computer: the TRS-80 microcomputer. Today I'm a major retailer of name-brand wireless communication products, along with all kinds of gadgets, gizmos and gifts. With 6,000-plus locations and 35,000 employees, I rake in more than \$4 billion annually and have earned high marks for my customer service. You might call me a wireless transmitter hut. Or a broadcast bungalow. Who am I?



Know the answer? Send it in with Foolish Trivia on the top and you'll be entered into a drawing for a nifty prize!

LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA ANSWER

I started out in aircraft in the 1930s. Today I'm a global security giant that rakes in nearly \$34 billion yearly, offering aerospace, electronics, information systems, shipbuilding and technical services. Based in Los Angeles, I produce spacecraft, laser systems and nuclear-powered submarines, among many other things. My acquisitions over the years have included Westinghouse Defense Electronics, Logicon, Teledyne Ryan Aeronautical, Litton Industries, Newport News Shipbuilding and TRW. My products have included the N-3PB patrol bomber of 1940, the F6F Hellcat of 1944, the F-5 supersonic fighter of 1959, and the B-2 stealth bomber. Who am I? (Answer: Northrop Grumman)

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Rondo Hatton's acromegalic features made him a Hollywood horror film icon.

## Mugs

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another letter was received from Hatton, dated Oct. 4, from the Los Angeles, Calif., Arcade Annex.

One paragraph in the second letter was somewhat surprising. It dealt with a friend of mine in the "big city" radio classification. Rondo wrote: "One thing that story you ran on me did. It put me in touch again with my old friend, Bud Rainey of Wauchula. Bud is up at Hartford, Conn, doing mightily well in radio broadcasting over station WTIC in that city. You can imagine how tickled I was to hear from him again as we are old friends."

What occurred to almost completely revamp the face of Rondo Hatton, who at one time was voted the handsomest boy in his high school class? Internet's Wikipedia attributes it to German gas during a WWI battle, which eventually resulted in Rondo's brutish facial features, the result of slowly progressive acromegaly, a disorder of the pituitary gland. He died of a heart attack Feb. 2, 1946.

## 'HAULER' CAR SHOWCASED



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Roy Burchfield, a member of the Northwest Georgia Region Antique Automobile Club of America, showcased his 1922 T-model Ford at the recent Peacock Alley event at First Presbyterian Church. The car is similar to those driven by the "haulers" who carried raw materials to ladies who made the early chenille bedspreads. Students learned about the "haulers" as they studied the history of the textile industry in Dalton. A similar car is featured in the painting by John Clymer that hangs at the Crown Archives & History Center.

## WOW AWARD



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Woodmen of the World Dalton Ranger Lodge 1994 recently received the "WOW Kids Challenge" award. From left are lodge president Jeremy White, field representative Ricki Weaver, lodge sponsor Andi White, and WOW adult lodge president Mike White.

## AREA BIRTHS

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

- Liliana Reyes and Jesus Romero, a daughter, Samanta, April 30.
- Karen and Christopher Daly, a son, Brady Christopher, May 2.
- Penny and Thomas Barnes, a daughter, Ashlynn Rose, May 4.
- Amber Crusley, a son, Ezekiel Allen Scott, May 4.
- Ayla Jeffery and Christopher Chastain Jr., a son, Collin Lee, May 4.
- Lisa Payne and Derick Pharr, a son, Ayden Alexander, May 4.
- Alicia and David Amos, a daughter, Karley Renee, May 5.
- Mariela Arguelles and Omar Alonso, a son, Juan Angel, May 5.
- Merith Espinoza and Miguel Torres, a son, Elijah Miguel, May 5.
- Keri Findley and Jerry Beal, a son, Cain Alexander, May 5.
- Elizabeth McKinney and Shane Ray, a daughter, Olivia Grace, May 5.
- Tiffany and Jose Perez-Soto, a daughter, Isabella Jazmin, May 5.
- Elodia Solis and Samuel Esquirel, a daughter, Analia, May 5.
- Jenny Tharp and Dashan Mack, a daughter, Nysia Sanae, May 5.
- Emily and Matthew Dempsey, a daughter, Hailey Rose Marie, May 6.
- Samantha Hibbs and Blake Eaton, a son, Zackary Blaze, May 6.
- Chastity Land and Joshua White, a son, Trevor, May 6.
- Cristina Lopez and Felipe Avila, a son, Israel, May 6.
- Tracy and Matthew Moore, a daughter, Caroline Nash, May 6.
- Angel and John Mullins, a daughter, Peyton Elizabeth, May 6.
- Angelia Rafferty and George Faas, a son, Gabriel Shawn, May 6.
- Leanna Bailey and Colty Parker, a daughter, Mallarie Elaine, May 7.
- Amber Knight and James Brandon, a son, James Bryson, May 7.
- Daniella Aguilar and David Mejia, a daughter, Andrea Hillary, May 8.
- Emilia and Octario Garcia, a son, Julian, May 8.
- Stacie and Brandon Howell, a daughter, Kiley Nicole, May 8.
- Alicia and David Metcalf, a son, Deacon Warren, May 8.
- Tanya Christian, a son, Ta'Kairick Nyeir, May 9.
- Bridget Fowler and Justin Green, a daughter, Emery Swan, May 9.
- Laura and Jose Jimenez, a son, Jose Emiliano, May 9.
- Mario Ortega and Carlos De Mucha, a daughter, Angela Denisse, May 9.
- Chrissa Coley and Tony Seay, a son, Jonas Rowan, May 11.
- Beverly Mathews and Te'voris Harris, a daughter, Serenity Tameka, May 11.
- Maria and Jaime Velasquez, a daughter, Monica Alondra, May 11.
- Linda Holland and Karim Bradley, a daughter, Aubree Skye, May 12.




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## WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

### Chesser, Bingham

Bill and Karen Chesser of Tunnel Hill announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Meagan Alyse Chesser of Tunnel Hill, to Stephen Lee Bingham of Chatsworth, son of Jeanelle Hobbs of Chatsworth and Terry and Johanna Bingham of Chatsworth.



Meagan Chesser and Stephen Bingham

The bride-elect's grandparents are Doris Curtis of Tunnel Hill, the late Eugene Curtis of Tunnel Hill, Betty Chesser of Tunnel Hill, and the late Mark Chesser of Columbus, Ga. Ms. Chesser is the sister of Kristen Chesser of Athens, Ga., and Will Chesser of Tunnel Hill.

Ms. Chesser is a 2005 graduate of Northwest Whitfield High School. She received bachelor's degrees in Business Administration in Accounting and Business Administration in Finance from Georgia State University in 2009. She is an accounting and finance intern at Seven Oaks Company, LLC.

The groom-elect's grand-

parents are the late TL and Ora Lee Bingham of Chatsworth, Bobbie Sanford of Chatsworth, and the late John and JoAnn Roberts of Plato, Mo. The groom-elect is the brother of Jamie Bingham of Crandall, Ga., and Shea Bingham of Chatsworth.

Mr. Bingham is a 2000 graduate of Murray County High School. He received a bachelor's degree in Business Administration in Information Systems from Georgia Southern University in 2004. He is a project manager with Meco Builders, Inc.

The wedding will take place Sept. 19, 2009 at the residence of Jim and Carolyn McCraney at 6 p.m.

### Reed, Farmer

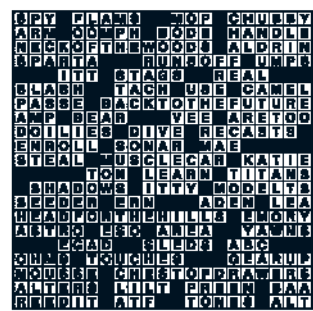
Zane and Krista Reed of Dalton announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Katie Mae Reed of Dalton, to Mark Keith Farmer of Dalton, son of Mitchell and Donna Farmer of Dalton.

The wedding will take place July 25, 2009 at 7 p.m. at The Kelechar Farm.



Katie Mae Reed and Mark Keith Farmer

## Crossword answers from 2C



The nickname of Apollo 11 astronaut Edwin "Buzz" ALDRIN (25 Across) came from his sister's mispronunciation of "brother" as "buzzer." Atlanta's EMORY University (91 Across) was named for Methodist minister John Emory, who had inspired the school's founders. LAMONT Cranston (36 Down) was the alter ego of old-time radio hero the Shadow.

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## COLLECTING COUPONS FOR CLICKING IT



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The Chick-fil-A at Walnut Square Mall recently organized a seat belt check at Dalton High School with the Dalton Police Department to promote safe driving among teenagers. Coupons for free chicken sandwiches were given to students wearing their seat belts. At left, student council president Rachel Czysz gives a coupon to a student. Playing the Chick-fil-A cow is David Ramos, a student and employee at the store. The Dalton Police Department Traffic Unit helped with the seat belt check, including officer Brandon Carter.

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## NOT JUST HORSEING AROUND



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The Whitfield County Saddle Club hosted a riding session and lunch for children of The Greenhouse Project April 25 at Dr. Emily Felker's arena in Dalton. The Greenhouse has served child victims of physical and sexual abuse for the past 15 years. Its goal is to reduce the psychological, emotional and sometimes physical trauma of the young victims of Whitfield and Murray counties. From left are club member Susan Franklin, Felker, secretary Laura Smith, The Greenhouse director Christi Hoffmeyer and president Monica McGahey.

## REWARDED FOR RECYCLING



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Students in Mr. Sheram's third-grade class at Coker Elementary School were treated to Happy Meals from McDonalds for their recycling efforts. The students have recycled almost 6,000 plastic containers and many pounds of paper products this school year. The students are taking part in the county-wide recycling program by bringing in milk jugs, water, soda, detergent, shampoo bottles and paper.

## HOROSCOPE

**Happy Birthday:** Troubles can be resolved if you work as a team member. Your suggestions will be well received and the chance to initiate reforms will help you turn things around in your life. You will instinctively know what's required to bring order out of bedlam. A chance to secure



Eugenia Last

your assets and help them grow will be the result of an opportunity offered. Your numbers are 5, 12, 15, 27, 30, 38, 43  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You'll be put in a bartering position. Do not sell yourself or your services short. A secret about your past may be disclosed. A desire to follow your heart and a dream will be difficult to deny. 4 stars  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't ask for or grant favors. You will do much better taking care of our own projects and needs rather than sharing duties with someone who isn't as likely to put in an equal effort. Refrain from overspending or donating to something you know little about. 2 stars  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** If you've done the work, take the credit. Holding back the way you feel may allow

you to avoid turmoil but it won't eliminate the added stress you feel. Best to get things out in the open and let the facts speak in your favor. 5 stars  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Participate in something that will allow you to delve into different cultures or activities. You need to open up to what's

available so you can pick and choose. Don't give in to someone asking for a hand-out. 3 stars  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Love is in the air and, with a little planning, you can have an eventful day that helps you boost your personal life. Don't be fooled into thinking that a product being offered can transform you into something you are not. 3 stars  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Get out and socialize. You will gain information that will help you make some decisions about your lifestyle and your future. Do a little work around home. Comfort, entertainment and

efficiency should all be addressed. 3 stars  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Partner with someone who has something to offer. Don't let an expense or debt cause you to miss out on something good. An affectionate gesture will be repaid. A commitment from the heart will make you feel more secure. 3 stars  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Think fast if you intend to fix a mounting personal problem. Observe what's really wrong and show your intent to do what you can to change things. With change will come greater understanding and freedom. 5 stars  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You'll be backed up against a wall if you promise something unreasonable. Big talk may get you what you want initially but, in the end, someone will have to pay the price and it's likely to be you. 2 stars  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Plan a relaxing time with someone you enjoy being with. Put your differences aside and refuse to discuss sensitive issues. You don't have to overspend

to keep up with the neighbors or to impress someone you meet. 4 stars

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You may have issues with a neighbor, friend or relative if you speak out or push your opinions on others. Instead, take a back seat and see where everyone else stands. Being stubborn isn't worth the trouble it will bring. 3 stars  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Compromise if you want to get the help you require to get an idea off the ground. You can make some interesting assessments based on past experience that will help you make the right choice now. 3 stars

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## DEAR ABBY

### Spilling virtual beans lands surprised friend in hot water

**DEAR ABBY:** A few months ago, my friend and neighbor, "Jill," told me how much she enjoyed an online mothers group she participated in, so I joined. Last week, Jill announced on the Web site that she's pregnant with her second child. I congratulated her online, then congratulated her husband in person when I ran into him in the neighborhood later that day. He was flabbergasted. Apparently, Jill hadn't told him about the baby!



Jeanne Phillips

Jill is now furious with me because I "spoiled her surprise" by revealing something that was supposed to be a secret. How could I have possibly known her pregnancy was secret? She posted it on the Internet! Jill claims any information exchanged in the online community should be confidential as it is never mentioned in the "real world." I think she should have told her husband before telling her online friends.

How was I supposed to know this "rule" about privacy when it's never discussed? And how do I fix our friendship? I don't think I did anything wrong, Jill thinks I hurt her on purpose. — ONLINE MOMMY IN THE NORTHWEST

**DEAR ONLINE MOMMY:** An online chat group is not a 12-step meeting where members guard their anonymity as girls do their chastity. Unless a privacy warning was clearly posted on the site, there is no way you — or anyone else — could have known that the discussions were confidential. One apology should be enough. Jill's feelings of persecution may be hormonal and connected to her pregnancy — so try not to take this too personally.

**DEAR ABBY:** My colleague, "Allison," is a nice person, but she's also a major hypochondriac. Every day she complains about her latest ailment — or a family member's — and the intensive treatment it requires. Headaches, bathroom issues, rashes, aches,

sinusitis, strange diseases, you name it. Still, she rarely exhibits any obvious symptoms and almost never misses an entire day of work.

Many of our co-workers pamper her and give her the attention she obviously wants. Because I tend to downplay her ailments I am considered insensitive and cruel. I am frustrated because I simply no longer care to listen to her made-up maladies. She also tries to convince everyone else in the office that their minor sniffles, fatigue and pulled muscles are symptoms of serious ailments.

Ironically, we are health-care workers, and talking about health issues is part of our job. I'm sick and tired of Allison on the Hypochondriac. Have you any ideas on how to handle this woman? — HEARD IT ALL IN N.Y.

**DEAR HEARD IT ALL:** Allison does have an illness, but it is not of a physical nature. Until the poor woman is ready to accept and deal with it — or your supervisor or human resources person is ready to urge her to — there is nothing you can do to "fix" her. Because her constant complaints are stressing you out, my advice is to move out of earshot as soon as she starts another chorus of her daily "organ recital."

**DEAR ABBY:** Can you tell me the proper way to place your knife and fork after you finish eating? I was taught to turn my fork over at the 4 o'clock position and the knife just to the left of the fork. I fold my napkin and place it to the left when dinner has been completed.

Am I old-fashioned? — GERRY IN SUGAR LAND, TEXAS

**DEAR GERRY:** No. You're practicing proper table etiquette. According to "Emily Post's Etiquette," at the end of the course the knife and fork should be "laid diagonally across the plate" in the position you have described, and "the knife blade faces inward, but the forks tines can be either up or down."

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The class, first taught in 1986, has been expanded and takes participants to all parts of Murray County from Tenna and Little Murray to Carters and Bull Pen. Visits to a variety of historic buildings, homes, cemeteries and sites make this class very popular. Community members and school personnel are invited. Four professional learning units are available for school personnel.

Participants are asked to meet at the Ag Center behind the Ninth Grade Academy at 1004 Green Road in Chatsworth. The \$35 fee is payable to the Whitfield-Murray Historical Society, 329 Highway 225 South, Chatsworth, GA, 30705. It is recommended to bring a picnic lunch.

To register, call (706) 695-2740 or (706) 278-0217.

*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 larahayes@dailycitizen.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.*

### May 18

■ The Southeast Raider Band banquet will be on May 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the Southeast High cafeteria. All Raider Band members attend free. Tickets are \$10 for everyone else and may be purchased from Mr. Mahan in the band room.

### May 19

■ The League of Women Voters will meet May 19 at 6 p.m. at The Emery Center in Chatsworth for a potluck dinner. Helen Crawford will discuss the history and goals of the League. Other speakers will be Pinky Hopson, Doris Lynch and Margaret Ball. Reservations are required by calling Janis Keener at (706) 259-4624 or Patricia Rivers

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

at (706) 226-7367. The public is invited.

■ The Southeast Raider Band Spring concert will be presented on May 19 at 7 p.m. in the Southeast High auditorium. The executive committee of the Raider Band Booster Club will meet before the concert at 6:15 p.m. in the band room.

### May 20

■ The regular monthly board meeting of the Downtown Dalton Development Authority will be held May 20 in the second floor conference room at City Hall on Waugh Street in Dalton. The meeting is open to the public.

### May 21

■ The Dalton-Whitfield Senior Center will host a Memorial Day program May 21 at 10:30 a.m. A social hour will be held at 9:30. Commander John Bledsoe of the American Legion and veterans from the Legion will demonstrate and explain the folding of the flag its significance. There will be a prayer read, music, a moment of silence and "Taps" will be played. A table will be avail-

able for photos of deceased veterans. Photos with written information should be brought to the Center by May 20 at 5 p.m. For more information, call (706) 278-3700. The Center is at 302 Capps St., in Dalton.

■ The Dalton Whitfield Murray Retired Educators will hold its annual award picnic on May 21 at 6 p.m. at the Senior Center on Capps Street in Dalton. New retirees from Dalton, Whitfield and Murray are invited and will be honored guests. The Murray County High School chorus will sing. Members are reminded to bring vegetables, salad, bread and dessert. Meat will be provided.

### May 22

■ A volunteer fair will be held May 22 from 4 to 8 p.m. at Gladden Middle School in Chatsworth. Agencies and organizations who serve the Murray County community are invited to set up a table (free). For more information, call (706) 695-3211. RSVP by May 15.

■ The Southeast Raider Quarterback Club will sell \$5 barbecue lunch plates May

22 to benefit Raider football. To place an order or obtain a multiple order form, call Tara at (706) 537-5311. All orders must be turned in before 1 p.m. May 20.

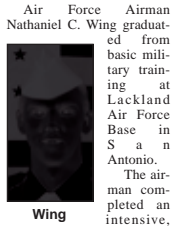
### May 23

■ Taste of Ellijay and Arts Around the Square will be held May 23 from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Ellijay town square. Food vendor booths are available. Applications are online at [www.downtownellijay.org](http://www.downtownellijay.org). For more information, call Berty Kamholz at (706) 635-5961.

■ A whole town yard sale and outdoor market will be held May 23 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Ellijay town square. Booths are \$15 for individuals and \$25 for groups. For more information, call Angie Watts at (706) 635-1826.

■ The annual St. Jude Charity Horse Show will be held May 23 at 1 p.m. at the Murray County Saddle Club. The National Racking Horse Association sponsors the event. All proceeds benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Admission is \$5 for adults and free for children 10 and under.

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The next Humane Society meeting will be held Monday at 6 p.m. at the Dr. Charles and Evelyn Wade Adoption Center at 1703 Cleveland Highway in Dalton. The public is invited.

Adoption days at the facility are on Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

## OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTOR



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Woodmen of the World Dalton Lodge 24 recently presented an "Outstanding Contribution to Youth" award to David Gibson. Gibson has been the assistant youth leader for five years. Making the presentation are, from left, Ricki Weaver, Gibson and Dalton president Mike White.

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726 Commercial Buildings

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728 Commercial Rental

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250 Paradise Dr. Rocky Face, GA



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59 Goldencrest



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1906 Bedford Drive • (Windemere)



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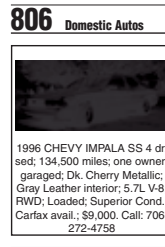
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**651 Want to Buy**



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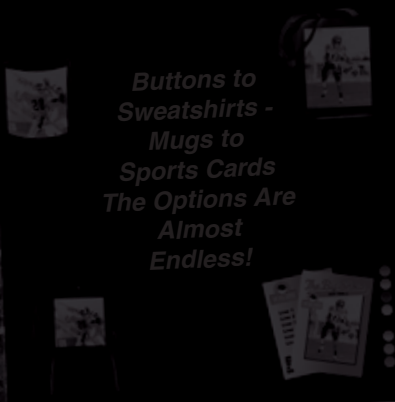
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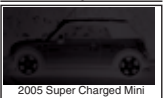


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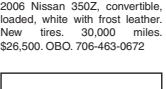


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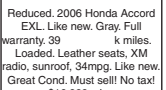
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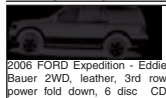
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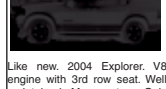
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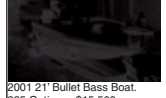
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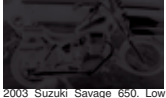
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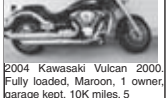


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jumped Swzalla, holding him until deputies arrived. While they waited, Mabe says the teen ate the banana. Mabe says deputies took pictures of the banana peel. Forsyth County Sheriff's Office spokesman Maj. Brad Stanley says deputies joked about charging Swzalla with destroying evidence. Swzalla faces a charge of attempted armed robbery. Jail officials say he doesn't have an attorney.

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