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GreenView Floors International, Inc. looks to bring more than 230 jobs to the local community.

Adairsville facility marks arrival of Chinese manufacturing in Bartow

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The facility that formerly housed Beaulieu of America at 201 Princeton Blvd. in Adairsville has a new tenant — GreenView Floors International, Inc. the first major Chinese manufacturer to bring operations to Bartow County.

The vinyl and laminate flooring company is owned by Jiangsu-based Nanjing MGM New Material Co. Ltd. (MGM). While the annual sales and revenue figures for the private company remain unpublicized, MGM's customers include a litany of major domestic corporations such as Walmart and Costco.

“MGM was looking at a number of communities that met their profile, and Bartow happened to fall into that,” said Cartersville-Bartow Department of Economic Development Executive Director Melinda Lemmon.

“We had an existing building, which was particularly beneficial for this project ... with their timeline, the building, with a few modifications, was ready to move into.”

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New Year's Resolution



JAMES SWIFT/DTN

Bartow County Administrator Peter Olson said the local government heads into 2020 far more optimistic than heading into 2019.

On economics, Bartow County officials optimistic heading into 2020

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Like many government officials, this time last year Bartow County Administrator Peter Olson was nervous. After the Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 650 points on Christmas Eve — with December 2018, as a whole, representing Wall Street's worst month since 1931 — a long-dreaded recession in 2019 seemed like a foregone conclusion.

The prophecies of economic doom and gloom, however, never came to fruition. Instead, the market had another rollicking year, with the Nasdaq Composite closing above 9,000 points for the first time in history on Thursday.

“There was so much concern and fear and it seems to have evaporated in the last part of the year and the market's back to hitting new records,” Olson said. “It does seem like the fundamentals companies are making money — their biggest problem seems to be finding enough people to find jobs. That's not a bad problem to have, if you're doing so much business that you can't find workers.”

But macroeconomics, Olson observed, seems to abide by that old boxing axiom — it's the punch you never see coming that poses the greatest risk of a knockout.

“You face the uncertainty of one of these unknowns — is something going to cause an oil spike, some crisis in the Middle East?” he said. “The psychology turned from bad to good and it could turn back around again if the wrong series of world events happen, so let's just keep our fingers crossed.”

While work on the County's fiscal year 2020 budget is still underway, Olson said it's a given that expenditures are going to be on the uptick.

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RAY RAY'S NIGHT



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Raquan “Ray Ray” Bailey talks with an Adairsville High basketball player on the bench during the team's home game against Coahulla Creek Dec. 13.

AHS student honored as he ages out of BCSS

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Adairsville High students, faculty and staff said goodbye last week to someone who left an indelible mark on the school.

Raquan Bailey, known to everyone on campus as Ray Ray, is an exceptional education student who captured the hearts of everyone who knew him, according to his present and former teachers.

When he turned 22 on Sept. 26, he reached the age limit for being able to attend a Bartow County school so he had

to leave AHS at the end of fall semester, which was Dec. 20.

“AHS will never be the same without him,” said exceptional ed teacher Michael Kimsey, who had taught Ray Ray for the past 3½ years. “We are truly losing one of the most special humans to walk the face of the planet. Words cannot express how much he will be missed not only by me but the entire school.”

Kimsey called the Adairsville resident, who was voted AHS's homecoming king in 2017 and worked in the

school store, “the best student I have ever had.”

“He and his friend, Owen, have made my job at AHS a joy every day,” he said. “When I interviewed for my job, [Principal] Mr. [Bruce] Mulkey told me I was applying for the best job he could think of because of Ray Ray and Owen. Without question, he was right.”

Ray Ray's unchanging disposition was what made him so special to the school, according to Kimsey.

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CCSS shows off new Canes Navigation Center at open house

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In the end, helping as many students and families as possible won out over a 30-space parking lot.

When summer vacation began this year, the Cartersville City School System intended to tear down the building it owns next-door to the central office on Nelson Street to create more parking for the high school, “but we were only going to get like 30 parking spots” out of it, causing administrators to reconsider that plan, Superintendent Dr. Marc Feuerbach said.

So after some brainstorming, they came up with a better use for the property — filling one of the district's needs by creating a place to provide wraparound services that could meet the academic and basic needs of its students and families.

“We went to Marietta last year and looked at what they were offering,” Feuerbach said. “Marietta City was kind of the first to start this several years back. Polk County had done the same. So we looked, but we didn't have the space to offer anything of that nature.”

After the day care center that had rented the building from the school system for several years moved out in the spring, officials realized the space could help more people if it were used to provide school supplies, clothing, toiletries and food for those in need instead of parking.

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Cartersville City Schools Superintendent Dr. Marc Feuerbach shows Stephanie Stapleton, executive assistant to the president of Georgia Highlands College, the clothing room at the district's new Canes Navigation Center next-door to the central office.

Los Arcos legal battle continues after appeals court ruling

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A legal dispute between a local restaurant and a condominium association that's been ongoing for almost four years took another turn in October, when Judge Ken Hodges of the Georgia Court of Appeals partially overturned an earlier ruling made by Cherokee Judicial Circuit Judge D. Scott Smith a year prior.

Yet the courtroom battle between Cat Daddy Corner Condominium Association, Inc. and La Mara II, Inc. — doing business as Los Arcos — appears to be far from over.

“We issued a notice of foreclosure, it was run in the paper for December, but we've put it off in an attempt to meet with them and work a settlement out,” said Daniel Clay Bennett, president of the Cat Daddy Corner Condominium Association. “We want to work it out with them, our goal is not to foreclose. It's just the the foreclosure is our last option ... this was mainly a move to get them to come to the table, to try to work something out.”

And if those talks stall, Bennett said the dispute is headed back to the local courts.

“They've petitioned that if we can't settle it or whatever, that it'll go to a local jury trial,” he said.

The legal dispute dates back to 2016. After Bennett purchased the condo space between Los Arcos and Okinawa, he formed an association, which he said was required by bank-established declarations.

Bennett said the owners of Los Arcos, at 1010 North Tennessee St. in Cartersville, didn't abide by those declarations and refused to pay monthly dues for upkeep of the property. The association started fining the restaurant, yet Bennett said the business simply refused to pay them.

“According to the condo law, we placed a lien on the property,” he said. “And when we did, they filed a lawsuit against the condominium association.”

Bennett said the association reached out to the restaurant to iron out a mutual agreement to stop the fines, but claims Los Arcos' owners never came to the negotiating table.

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Herbert Hoover Craft

Herbert Hoover Craft, 91, of Cartersville, passed away on Friday, December 27, 2019, at Townsend Park Health and Rehabilitation Center. Born on November 6, 1928, in Iron City, Tennessee, he was the son of the late Ed Craft and Ida Curtis Craft.

Mr. Craft was a member of Mt. Tabor Baptist Church and owner/operator of Craft Motors. Survivors include his wife, Helen Smith Craft; his daughter, Judy Pritchett (JR); his grandchildren, Tyra Ballard (Russell), Brandi Hurd (Robert); his great-grandchildren, Aly Phipps, Kylie Hurd, Kadie Jo Hurd; his great-great-granddaughter, Layla Phipps; and several nieces and nephews.

A Graveside service will be held at 3:00 p.m. on Monday, December 30, 2019, at Bethel Crossroads Cemetery with Reverend Corey Martin officiating. The family will receive friends from 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. at Parnick Jennings funeral home on Monday prior to the service.

Parnick Jennings Funeral Home and Cremation Services is honored to serve the family of Herbert Hoover Craft; please visit www.parnickjenningsfuneral.com to share memories and to post condolence messages.



Dolores Mae Fehl Highlands

Mrs. Dolores Mae Fehl Highlands, 89, a longtime resident of Cartersville, Georgia, passed away peacefully on Sunday, December 22, 2019, after a long illness.

Dolores was born October 3, 1930, in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, to the late John C. and Dorothy M. Fehl. She and her family moved to Arizona and then California, where she graduated in 1948 from Mark Kepple High School in Alhambra, California. She returned to her home state to study nursing at the University of Pennsylvania. She worked as an office nurse for longtime family friend Dr. Jack Hanlon. She later worked in marketing for the film industry, and ran a home-based flower business.

Dolores married Gurney B. Ruby, Jr in Harrisburg in 1952, and helped him open his law practice. In 1961, they adopted a baby daughter, Lisa Susan. In 1966, Dolores married real estate and construction businessman Jay Highlands in Arlington, Virginia. They lived in Harrisburg and were married for 29 years before he died in 1995.

From an early age, Dolores loved the outdoors. She spent time on her grandparents' farms in Pennsylvania, rode toboggans in the snow at Lake Placid, New York, and hunted and fished with her first husband. She was known to make impromptu stops on the side of the road to collect wildflowers. She was an enthusiastic traveler and a fantastic cook, and loved to eat hard shell crabs from the Chesapeake Bay.

Dolores' greatest love was her family and grandchildren, but as evidenced by her many friends and acquaintances, she had a genuine interest in and love for people around her. She was dedicated to helping others, and volunteered with local missions and charities wherever she lived. After moving to Cartersville in 2004, she was a docent at the Booth Western Art Museum soon after it opened, and was a member of Sam Jones Memorial United Methodist Church.

Dolores was preceded in death by her parents, John C. and Dorothy M. (Kepner) Fehl, and her husband Jay. Survivors include a sister Nancy L. Stehle of Chambersburg,

Pennsylvania; brother John N. Fehl of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina; daughter Lisa S. Hartley of Cartersville; step-daughter Donna L. Chronister (Stephen) of Warrenton, Virginia; son-in-law Bruce A. Hartley of Cartersville; grandchildren Stacey L. Chronister of Alexandria, Virginia; Juliana M. Hartley and Nathan A. Hartley of Cartersville; many nieces and nephews; lifelong friend Lois Luciano of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; and special friend Mary Ann Waits of Cartersville. The family wishes to thank Dr. Satyen Mehta and the staff at The Hope Center in Cartersville, Dr. Jeffrey Esslinger and the staff at Amedisys Hospice in Cartersville, and Golden Home Services in Alpharetta for their wonderful care of Dolores.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, January 4, 2020 at 11 AM at Sam Jones Memorial United Methodist Church, 100 W. Church Street, Cartersville, with Senior Pastor Kevin Lobello officiating. A reception and visitation will follow the service. Georgia Funeral Care and Cremation Services Funeral Home in Acworth is in charge of arrangements. Online remembrances can be made at www.georgiafuneralcare.com. Dolores will be interred in the Spring of 2020 at Indiantown Gap National Cemetery in Annville, Pennsylvania.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to Susan G. Komen Greater Atlanta, www.komenatlanta.org, 3525 Piedmont Rd., Building 5, Suite 215, Atlanta, Georgia 30305.

Owen FUNERAL HOME

Vivian Joyce Crymes

Vivian Joyce Crymes, age 84, passed away on Friday, December 27, 2019.

Mrs. Crymes was born on October 28, 1935, in Cartersville, GA, daughter of the late Oran Andrew Earwood and Annie Bivens Earwood.

Mrs. Crymes was a loving wife, mother and grandmother, who

always had an open door to anyone in need. She was the owner/operator of Mediquick Express for many years. In her spare time she enjoyed sewing and camping. The light of her life was being able to spend quality time with her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, friends and her fur babies.

She is preceded in death by two husbands, Gerald Pearson and James Crymes; daughter, Vivian Abernathy; grandson, Shane Abernathy; sister-in-law, Ann Earwood.

She is survived by her children, Ronnie (Darlene) Posey, Vickie (Barry) Abernathy, Deborah (Jim) Moon, Natalie Jill Davis, James (Amanda) Crymes; grandchildren, Lamar Abernathy, Toby Abernathy, Andy Posey, Brandy Posey Sloan, Ryan Posey, David Sharpe, Rhonda Sharpe, Amanda Mitchell, Bryan Davis, Keith Davis, Heather Faith Davis, Taylor Crymes; twenty-seven great-grandchildren; sixteen great-great-grandchildren; brothers, Gerald Earwood and Thurmon (Jean) Earwood; several nieces and nephews; her special friends, Pam Macloney and Joy Fouts.

A Celebration of Life Service will be conducted at eleven o'clock in the morning on Tuesday, the 31st of December, 2019, in the chapel of Owen Funeral Home with Rev. Josh James and Rev. Rob Miller officiating. Interment will follow in Emerson Cemetery.

Serving as pallbearers are her grandsons, Ryan Posey, Andy Posey, Lamar Abernathy, Toby Abernathy, Bryan Davis and Keith Davis.

Friends are cordially invited to a visitation with the family from five o'clock in the evening until eight on Monday, the 30th of December, 2019, at Owen Funeral Home.

Please visit www.owenfunerals.com to post tributes and sign the online register. Owen Funeral Home, 12 Collins Dr., Cartersville, GA 30120 is honored to serve the family of Vivian Joyce Crymes.

OBITUARIES

Kenneth Stewart

Kenneth Stewart, Age 82, of Cartersville, passed away on Saturday, December 28, 2019. A Celebration of Life Service will be conducted on Monday, December 30, 2019, at 1:00 pm in the chapel of Owen Funeral Home with Pastor Doug Harris officiating. The Interment will follow the service at Oak Hill Cemetery. The Family will receive friends Monday, December 30, 2019, from 12:00 pm until 1:00 pm. Please visit www.owenfunerals.com to sign the online register. Owen Funeral Home 12 Collins Dr. Cartersville, GA has charge of the arrangements.

Raleigh Christopher Tillmon

Raleigh Christopher Tillmon, age 3, passed away on Sunday, December 22, 2019.

Raleigh was born on July 7, 2016, in Austell, GA, son of Sean Tillmon, Jr. and Kelly Higgins.

Raleigh loved chocolate milk, monster trucks, Paw Patrol and all superheroes. He was a true superhero to everyone that knew him.

Raleigh is survived by his parents; grandparents, Sean Tillmon, Sr. and Linda Tillmon, Randy Higgins and Teresa Higgins; many uncles, aunts and cousins also survive.

A Celebration of Life service will be conducted at three o'clock in the afternoon on Monday, the 30th of December, 2019, in the chapel of Owen Funeral Home with Rev. Kenny Jacobs officiating. Interment will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery. Serving as pallbearers are Sean Tillmon, Jr., Sean Tillmon, Sr., Jason Cunningham and Chris Morgan.

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

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Raleigh's honor to the GoFundMe Campaign found on his memorial page on the Owen Funeral Home website.

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

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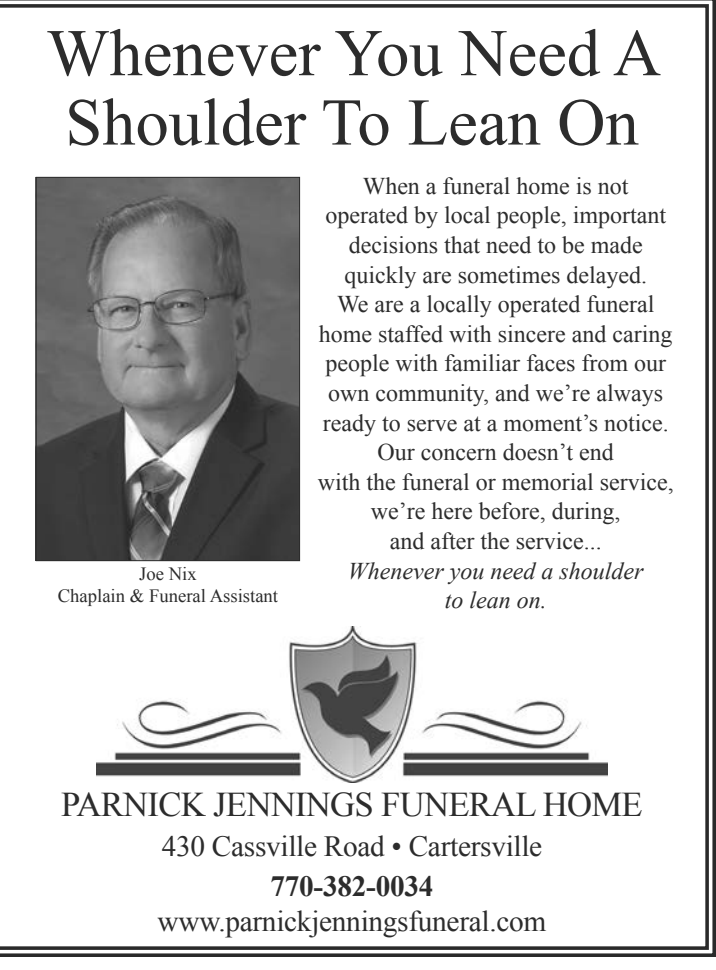
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BARTOW BIO

Dickerson always knew what career path he would pursue

By DONNA HARRIS
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While many people change their minds about what they want to be when they grow up after they actually grow up, Jeffrey Dickerson wasn't one of those.

The retired Army colonel, who was hired this summer to create the new JROTC program at Cartersville High School, always knew he wanted to be a soldier, and that longing turned into a 34-year career.

"Ever since I was a kid, all I ever wanted to be was a soldier," he said. "That's what I always pretended to be when I was playing as a child. Technically, I was still a child when I enlisted. My mom had to sign and authorize me to join."

Life in the military offered Dickerson experiences that he probably couldn't have had anywhere else.

"The Army afforded me the opportunity to travel the world, gain leadership experience, earn money for education, provide a comfortable — albeit somewhat stressful at times — life for my family and present me with challenges, from jumping out of perfectly good airplanes via parachute to working with international partners around the world in peacetime, peacekeeping and wartime operations," he said.

Name: Jeffrey Dickerson
Age: 53
Occupational title: Senior Army instructor, Cartersville High School JROTC
City of residence: Hiram
Education: Master's degree in strategic studies from U.S. Army War College; master's degree in social administration and a Bachelor of Science in history from Georgia Southwestern State University; and an associate degree in general studies from Georgia Military College
Family: Two children

The Daily Tribune News (DTN): When did you start working at Cartersville High School, and why did you want to start up the JROTC program there?
Jeffrey Dickerson (JD): I began working at CHS in a volun-

teer status in May 2019 in order to help get the program running and transitioned to an employee status in July 2019. The idea to start the program belongs to school district administrators from quite a while back. I feel blessed to have this unique opportunity, along with Sgt. 1st Class John Snead, our Army instructor; an extremely supportive host of school board and school administrators, Dr. [Marc] Feuerbach, Shelley Tierce, Marc Collier and so many others; along with the students who make up the CHS corps of cadets to be a part of the history of establishing the program and setting the course for the future.

DTN: How long were you in the military, what branch were you in, and why did you choose that branch?
JD: I was lucky to serve 34 years in the U.S. Army, enlisting in the Georgia Army National Guard at the age of 17 and later commissioning as a second lieutenant via ROTC at Georgia Military College. I chose the Army because most of my family before me served in the Army. Two grandfathers served during World War II; two uncles and my dad served during the Vietnam War, one uncle making the ultimate sacrifice; and my cousin and another uncle, along with myself, serving during Desert Storm.

DTN: What are your responsibilities as a JROTC instructor at CHS?
JD: As the SAI, I'm first and foremost responsible for providing instruction on citizenship and leadership to our cadets, followed by overseeing the program and ensuring that it meets the standards and expectations set forth by the school district as well as the U.S. Army Cadet Command.

DTN: What do you enjoy most about your job and why, and what do you like least about it and why?
JD: I love the kids. They are fulfilling my desire to give back. I've done some extraordinarily rewarding things in my life — training international partners to combat terrorism in their own countries to training and leading U.S. soldiers



Col. Jeffrey Dickerson, left, senior Army instructor for Cartersville High's JROTC program, accepts a \$1,000 check for the new program from Georgia Army National Guard recruiters Sgt. 1st Class Richard Hancock, second from left, and Sgt. 1st Class Will Ascencio, second from right, as Army instructor Sgt. 1st Class John Snead looks on.

to fight and win in combat — but all that pales in comparison to the rewards of the last four months as I see our kids — our country's future — develop their leadership potential and gain self-confidence in their own abilities. For some, JROTC has become their second family, and that's how we describe it to others who are interested in taking the course. We tell them to come join our CHS JROTC family. I challenge you to ask our cadets, and they would tell you that JROTC isn't just a class they take. It's a family.

What do I like least ... hmm. It pains me that there doesn't seem to be enough time in the day or the week to spend enough time with each child who needs our mentorship and guidance.

DTN: Though the CHS program is new, what has been your proudest moment as a JROTC instructor so far, and why was it your proudest?
JD: Every day at CHS generates an opportunity to be proud — from seeing our cadet flag detail raise and lower the U.S. and Georgia flags to practicing for color guard and presenting the colors at board of education meetings and football games to watching our Raider team competing at the state championship — but the proudest moment is watching our cadets demonstrate leadership by coaching/teaching/mentoring another cadet.

DTN: What would the title of your autobiography be and why?
JD: "An Infantryman Marches on the Sea." I spent the first half of my adult life learning, improving and leading in the infantry, and now I look forward to learning and improving as a sailor.

DTN: How would you describe yourself in three words?
JD: Driven, passionate and focused

DTN: If you could visit any period or event in the past, what would you choose and why?
JD: The 1940s, World War II era. I always admired and was intrigued by what my grandfathers endured during their youth as soldiers serving in the European Theater.

DTN: Do you have a bucket list, and if so, what is the one thing you most look forward to accomplishing?
JD: Sailing around the world.

DTN: What is something people would be surprised to know about you?
JD: I have an eclectic taste in music and love to dance.

DTN: If you could have dinner with any historical figure or celebrity, past or present, who would you pick and why?
JD: I'd love to have dinner with Yanne Larsson and Carl Andersson, two Swedes and the authors of the book "Brave or Stupid," two best friends and adventurers, much like me, who decided on a whim to sail around the world — and did!

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Lakepoint Station Bowling Center, located at 77 Old Allatoona Road, Cartersville, held its ribbon cutting on Dec. 2. It features 10 full-size lanes and two mini bowling lanes, as well as shuffleboard, bocce ball, cornhole, ping pong and various other yard games.



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Left, Georgia Bone & Joint Surgeons - Urgent Ortho+ celebrated its ribbon cutting on Dec. 12 at its location, 15 Medical Drive, Building A, Cartersville. Georgia Bone & Joint Surgeons - Urgent Ortho+ is a walk-in orthopedic clinic dedicated to providing quality orthopedic care fast.



CARTERSVILLE-BARTOW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE/SPECIAL
Northwest Georgia Rising Stars, a magazine covering Northwest Georgia high school sports, held a ribbon cutting on Dec. 3.



CARTERSVILLE-BARTOW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE/SPECIAL
Blackmon Dental celebrated its ribbon cutting on Dec. 17 at its location, 767 West Avenue, Suite A, Cartersville.

Ray Ray

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“You cannot possibly be in a bad mood when Ray Ray is around,” he said. “He is so happy and joyful, it’s infectious. He honestly lights up a room. He has never met a stranger, and all you have to do is meet him once, and you will know what joy is.”

BCSS Intellectual Disabilities Specialist Tina O’Shields taught Ray Ray in her STARS pre-K class when he was 3 years old.

“He was smart, sweet, curious and had the biggest grin I had ever seen,” she said, noting as far as she knows, he’s the last student from her pre-K class to graduate from the school system. “When Raquan smiled, he lit up the room. You could not help but be in a good mood when he was around.”

Every time Special Olympics rolls around, O’Shields said she would look for her former students to “see how they were doing and cheered them on as they competed.”

She was unable to attend for a while due to her teaching assignment at the time, but two years ago, she was “able to once again attend and found my former students.”

“Except for the fact that Raquan had gotten taller and had become a young man, I knew him from across the field,” she said. “That smile of his and infectious laughter was unmistakable. While he has grown into a smart, sweet and funny young man, I will always remember the 3-year-old who touched my heart and never left my thoughts. I know the students, staff and teachers of AHS are going to miss seeing him in the halls. No one that meets Raquan Bailey can forget him. He makes you a better person for knowing him.”

As much as he’s meant to AHS, Ray Ray’s teachers and community weren’t going to let him move on to his next endeavor — hopefully a day program in Calhoun — quietly.

They planned several recognitions for him during his last couple of weeks of school, with probably the biggest one being his senior night celebration during halftime of the boys’ basketball game against Coahulla Creek Dec. 13.

“The school wanted to recognize him because to the Adairsville community, he is special beyond words, and the basketball game was a way to not only celebrate him but allow the student body and the community to say goodbye,” Kimsey said. “He will be missed at AHS for years to come.”

Kimsey said the idea for the halftime celebration to honor the basketball-loving school celebrity came from Amber Benefield, AHS’s special education coordinator, who wanted to “send Ray Ray off in a grand fashion.”

“So she asked our athletic director, Coach [Meredith] Barnhill, and the boys’ basketball coach, Coach [Alex] Disbrow, if they would be interested in honoring Ray Ray, and their response was a resounding “yes!” he said. “The original idea was to make a small announcement at halftime then it snowballed into a full-fledged spectacle.

“At the game, Ray Ray was made a starter. After the tipoff and a quick basket by Coahulla Creek, Ray Ray was given the chance to make a basket and did not disappoint. He then cheered on the team courtside for the remainder of the game.”

During halftime, Mulkey read a “heartfelt tribute” to Ray Ray; the cheerleaders formed a tunnel for him to run through; and he shot some baskets while both sides of the crowd cheered him on, Kimsey said.

“Ray Ray closed it out by dancing to his favorite song, “Watch Me (Whip/Nae Nae),” he said.

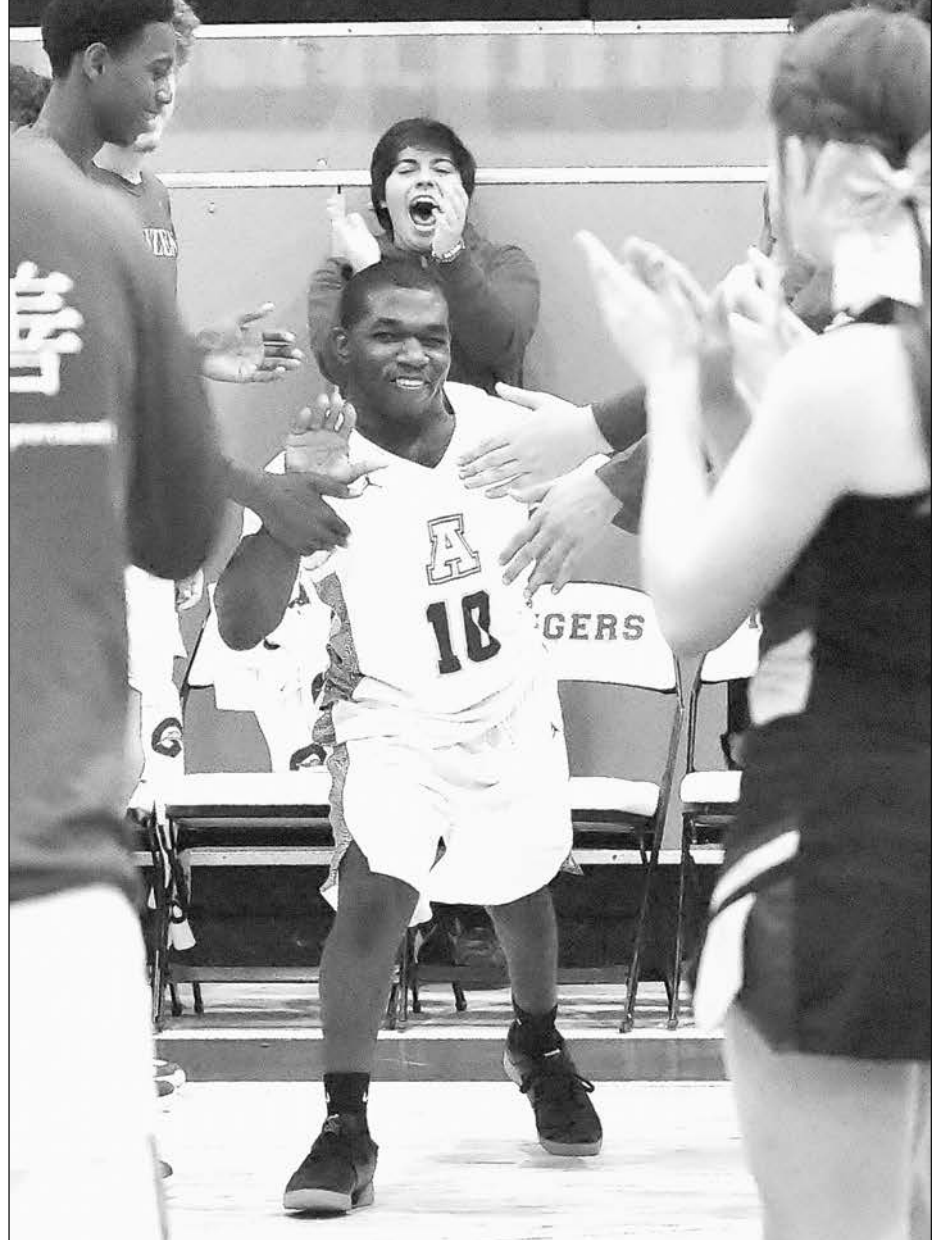
Students showed their support for their departing classmate by wearing blue — his favorite color — and bringing Ray Ray spirit signs to the game.

Besides the basketball celebration, Ray Ray was asked to be an honorary Harlem Globetrotter when the team visited the LakePoint Sports Champions Center recently, will be featured in an upcoming issue of Rising Stars Magazine and was the guest of honor at a going-away party at the school Dec. 19.

Kimsey said Ray Ray communicates primarily with yes and no answers, but he “does have a limited vocabulary.”

“His comprehension is fairly decent,” he said. “He understands humor and knows when you are teasing him and responds in kind.”

Questions he was asked for this story were all answered with “yeah!” — did he enjoy his senior night basketball game, did he score a basket, is basketball his favorite sport, did he like being recognized by his school, will he miss being at school every day, did he like getting to play with the Globetrotters?



RANDY PARKER/THE DAILY TRIBUNE NEWS
Raquan “Ray Ray” Bailey gets a huge ovation from the players, cheerleaders and fans as he is introduced into the starting lineup Dec. 13 at Adairsville’s home game against Coahulla Creek.

Appeal

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“My attorney had filed a motion for summary judgment and their attorney advised them that it was best to settle with us,” he said. “The settlement basically said they were going to start following the declarations and all the amendments, and they agreed to pay ‘x’ amount of dollars for the settlement and we’d all move forward from there.”

A settlement agreement came to fruition in September 2017. Less than four months later, however, the association took legal action against the restaurant.

“They were late on some of their payments,” Bennett said. “The settlement entailed a payment plan where they were going to pay \$45,000, and that was just going to cover the basic lawyer costs that we had throughout the suit.”

The agreement, he said, also included a provision indicating Los Arcos would owe an additional \$25,000 if the business defaulted on the settlement conditions.

Things came to a head on Aug. 1, 2018, when Judge Smith made a ruling offsetting the 2017 consent judgment, barring the association from foreclosing Los Arcos — or assessing more fines — and allowing Northside Bank to intervene on Los Arcos’ behalf.

During the hearing, Los Arcos’ attorney Donald Evans claimed the association gave itself the ability to subdivide the parking lot.

“What Cat Daddy did, by amending the condominium documents, was limit [Los Arcos] to only 15 parking spaces,” he said. “And he began issuing fines to the restaurant any time somebody parked somewhere other than those 15 spaces and then came to eat at the restaurant.”

Judge Smith ordered a temporary restraining order, which prevented any attempts by the association to foreclose



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A Georgia Court of Appeals ruling from earlier this year allows a condominium association to move forward with the foreclosure of the Los Arcos restaurant off Tennessee Street.

upon Los Arcos until further court order.

By that point, Evans told The Daily Tribune News that Los Arcos’ fines were close to \$118,000.

“I think what the evidence showed the court was an amazing abuse or misuse of the condominium structure to force Los Arcos [to] sell its property to Cat Daddy and rent back from him — that’s what Okinawa did in order to avoid these abusive fines and other treatments from Cat Daddy,” he said. “Los Arcos is not willing to do that, and his intent, if they’re not willing to do that, is put them out of business.”

Bennett sees things differently. “It puts a strain on the association,

having to deal with legal fees and what-not,” he said. “And not only that, it’s a strain on the whole shopping center ... I know they’re in a difficult situation, that they need a certain amount of parking, but at the same time, so do all the other people and all the other businesses in that shopping center.”

The association’s legal counsel requested a certificate for immediate review. About 14 months after Judge Smith’s ruling, the Georgia Court of Appeals took up the matter, with Judge Hodges determining that the local court erred in offsetting the consent judgment and declaring injunctive relief for La Mara II, Inc.

“[Judge Smith’s] original ruling was

that the declarations and amendments were defective, but the Court of Appeals said he was incorrect in that ruling,” Bennett said. “Basically, it says the declarations that were set in place by Renasant Bank and the amendments that have been made since, that they were legal and binding.”

Which, in turn, gives the association the legal footing to move forward with foreclosure of the property.

“[Smith] kept us from moving forward with the foreclosure because he said it was based off of our settlement judgment and consent order,” Bennett said. “But the Court of Appeals said the consent order actually should be upheld, so therefore it upheld the fore-

closure process as well.”

The Georgia Court of Appeals, however, ruled that Judge Smith did not err by allowing Northside Bank to intervene in the suit.

“They are a title-holder in this state as a secured interest holder, holding a deed to this property, more or less,” Smith said in 2018. “The actions that have been taken in regards to the common elements of this condominium complex also have a direct impact on the operation of this business, which again, is intertwined with the interests of Northside Bank.”

Bennett, however, said he’s not clear why the bank wants to get involved in the process.

“If the condominium association forecloses them, Los Arcos, Northside is still the first lien holder,” he said. “Their place in the property is not going anywhere, they still have their mortgage on it ... they said they’re protecting their investment, but I would feel like protecting their investment would get their mortgagees to pay what they owe.”

Bennett said Los Arcos’ owners have purchased two properties beside the restaurant, with the intent of building their own parking lot. And while the legal dynamic is a big part of the dispute, Bennett said it’s not the only — or most important — element.

“The bigger issue is those guys paying what they owe,” he said. “Right now, they’ve caused the condominium association over six figures in legal fees, and according to the declarations that were held up by the Court of Appeals, they need to make that right, as well.”

Only time will tell, Bennett said, how this legal saga will play out. But up to this point, he said neither Los Arcos or the association could be considered “winners” in the situation.

“Right now, the lawyers are who’s winning,” he said, “by getting all the money from everybody.”

MGM

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The company, however, hasn't started physical manufacturing yet. "They're leasing the space, so there's certain changes to the building that are going on, and they should start production in early 2020," Lemmon said. "The equipment has been purchased, and of course, setting that up and the quality and testing and all of that are typical processes that we see. So I'm not quite sure what month to tell you on the production timeframe."

Lemmon said the Georgia Department of Economic Development was instrumental in bringing MGM to Adairsville. In a press release from the office of Gov. Brian Kemp earlier this month, the department indicated that MGM looks to invest \$26 million into Bartow operations, ultimately creating 238

new jobs in the process. "This announcement serves as a testament to Georgia's ability to attract investment from leading international manufacturers because of our No. 1 business climate," Kemp is quoted in the release. "GreenView's new manufacturing facility will create fantastic opportunities for hardworking Georgians and their families, and we are thankful that they chose to invest in Adairsville-Bartow County."

Lemmon said she anticipates three-to-five years for all of the investments — and jobs — to come to the local community. "There's certainly start-up jobs and immediate benefit to the tax digest with the purchase of the equipment and those who are going to be setting up and operating the equipment," she said. "The community's going to have to be patient with us, and maybe it's a good thing that they're not hitting all at once, that this will be spread over a certain timeframe."

With internationally-headquartered companies comprising 38 of the County's 168 manufacturing employers, Lemmon said the local economic department is no stranger to working with foreign investments. "We're certainly used to internationals, but working with Chinese companies is a little bit new for us," she said. "I think the tariff scenario on the national level with the U.S. has maybe played a part in their business equation, where it makes sense to manufacture, but they also want to manufacture closer to their customers ... so proximity is another key reason."

In the press release from Gov. Kemp's office, MGM Chairman Jason Liu said the company is committed to long-term growth. "With a company mission of being 'dedicated to a greener environment' and values persistent in business integrity, continuous improvement and customer satisfaction, we are eager to hire a world-class team in Adairsville,"

he is quoted. Whether or not MGM's operations represent the first of many more Chinese investments in the community remains to be seen, said Bartow County Administrator Peter Olson. "We had one Chinese company looking at us and they weren't very interested in paying good wages and they were just kind of looking at a logistics warehouse, so we weren't real excited about that project," he said. "So they ended up going elsewhere."

Still, he said the community has seen quite a bit of success with other Asian manufacturers, which could possibly be replicated with Chinese industries. "We have a long relationship with Japanese companies, so it kind of builds upon itself," he said. "It's sort of a natural synergy when one Japanese company grows and the next one comes along."

As for outreach to other Chinese companies, Olson said such recruitment efforts are largely

handled on the State-level as opposed to the County-level. With easy Interstate 75 access, solid infrastructure and numerous industrial sites that have already been zoned and environmentally approved, he said it's easy to see why companies would be interested in investing in the Bartow market. "The northwest Atlanta region is hot," he said. "If you draw a 300-mile circle around Bartow, you've got access to a third of the population of the country, probably."

Lemmon agreed, stating that the same local characteristics and attributes that benefit domestic manufacturers likewise benefit international companies. "I think it's proximity to market, a great location right here on the outskirts of metro Atlanta," she said. "We have land, we have a talented workforce, we have transportation corridors that allow them to get goods to market and we have utilities that a lot of manufacturers are looking for."

And it's no secret, Olson said, that Bartow County has a strong "pro-business" reputation. "When you have a good track record of keeping confidentiality and working well with the companies and not being divisive and things blowing up ugly in the media like you see in some communities, that's why they keep coming back," he said. "We try to find a way to say 'Yes' and get things done. I think all those things add up, and companies are happy to find a willing partner, if they're the right fit."

Lemmon noted that MGM turned down an opportunity to receive State subsidies for the Adairsville project. "The company was certainly eligible for some incentives, but they chose to not go through the industrial development bond process," she said. "So there will not be abatements for this particular company, however, they will certainly benefit from the community's efficiencies in permitting and support for existing industries."

BARTOW BLOTTER

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

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Bartow County Sheriff's Office is having technical difficulties and arrest photos are currently unavailable.

December 27

Vanessa Lynn Barton, of 19

Parmenter St. SE, Cartersville, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, failure to maintain lane and open contain violation.

Matthew James Victor Bartz, of 85 Hillindale Drive, Rome, was arrested and charged with probation violation.

Zachary Tyler Beam, of 5208 Groovers Landing Road SE, Acworth, was arrested and charged with two counts of entering an automobile or other motor vehicle with intent to commit theft or a felony and burglary.

Lindsay Amanda Belew, of 60 Kimberly Drive NW, Cartersville, was arrested and charged with theft by deception.

Hunter Lewis Bingham, of 67 Indian Springs Drive NE, Rydal, was arrested and charged with littering on a public or private property and three counts of theft by taking.

Tyroke Tyshun Cameron, of 110 Atteiram Drive, Rome, was arrested and charged with probation violation.

Darrell Thomas Hall, of 40 Weems Spur SW, Cartersville, was arrested and charged with probation violation.

William Gerald Hefner, of 5743 Sunburst Drive, Powder Springs, was arrested and charged with probation violation.

Timothy Lebron Jackson, of 19 Martin Luther King Jr.

Drive SE, Cartersville, was arrested and charged with parole violation, two counts of possession of a Schedule I or II controlled substance with intent to distribute and possession of a Schedule IV controlled substance.

Erica Shelton Loyd, of 16 Bishop Road NW, Cartersville, was held on a juvenile court sentence.

Tevias Lashawn McConnell, of 161 Maple Wood Drive, Calhoun, was arrested and charged with possession of methamphetamine and probation violation.

Jennifer Renee Millwood, of 3114 Old Alabama Road, Aragon, was arrested and charged with terroristic threats and acts.

Herod Shawn Moore, of 121 Holcomb Trail NW, Adairsville, was arrested and charged with willful obstruction of law enforcement officers, open container violation and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Marvin Rodolfo Picon, of 3100 Esquire Drive NW C, Kennesaw, was arrested and charged with failure to appear.

Ashley Nicole Powell, of 11 Turner Lake Drive SE, Acworth, was held on an agency assist.

Tasha Lynn Roberts, of 5590 Highway 20 SE 1304, was arrested and charged with probation violation.

Britney Breonna Robinson, of 29 Middlebrook Drive SE, Cartersville, was arrested and

charged with three counts of simple battery.

Kevin Kaipolani Sellars, of 4 Sheffield Place, Polo Fields, was arrested and charged with driving with an expired license plate, driving while license is suspended or revoked and speeding.

Elexus Annette Spann, of 11 Bartlett Drive SW, Cartersville, was held on a Superior Court sentence.

Kayla Marie Spivey, of 4201 Green Wood Drive, Canton, was arrested and charged with failure to appear.

Keith James Weathers, of 1436 Wages Bridge Road, Nicholson, was held on a probate court sentence.

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CCSS

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"If you can't meet a family's and a kid's needs, there may not be a lot of learning that takes place because you've got to meet some of those basic needs," Feuerbach said.

The decision of how to best use the property came down to wants versus needs, the superintendent said.

"Providing additional parking for a few more kids to be able to park on campus is not meeting the everyday needs of some people who need help navigating either academics or finding those basic needs met," he said. "This was going to service that, and parking was not."

Through a joint venture with the community this summer, the renovation process began — painting the walls, installing donated carpet that was laid free of charge, resurfacing the parking lot, pressure washing outside and securing furniture.

When everything was done, the renovations for the new Canes Navigation Center had been completed at a cost of \$10,000 to \$15,000, Feuerbach said.

By the end of September, Cartersville Schools Foundation President Lisa Bell, who oversees GateKey and other scholarship programs; school social worker/homeless liaison Maria Davis; and Supporting Kids on the Road to Excellence Director Scott Sherwin had moved their offices into the new facility, which was fully functioning by mid-October.

The center's purpose is twofold: provide items to meet the basic needs of families who have hit hard times and provide services to help students prepare for life after high school.

One room is filled with school supplies, including backpacks, for all grade levels, and another room is stocked with emergency bags of food provided by Red Door Food Pantry.

"It's not a food pantry, but we've got some bags that will get you through a couple of days — canned goods, things of that nature," Feuerbach said. "It's not going to feed you for three weeks, but it's to help you get through those next couple of days."

BLESS Coalition has partnered with the district to provide non-EBT items like shampoo, deodorant and other toiletries, feminine

hygiene products, lice kits and laundry detergent each month, the superintendent said.

"A lot of times we don't think about these items, and they can be costly," he said.

A fourth room serves as a clothes closet with "nice stuff, clean stuff" to fit students of all ages, Feuerbach said.

"People can't just drop off bags," he said. "We announce when we're taking in clothes. At first, people were just dumping stuff. It was no, we're going to be very strategic about this."

Someone also donated a washer and dryer that serves two purposes.

"No. 1, we make sure that everything we receive that's going to go in [the clothes closet] is fully cleaned and laundered and ready to go and smelling great," Feuerbach said. "No. 2, we also have occasions where there are families in need [of being able to wash and dry their clothes] so Maria's worked out a process with our schools of if there's a family in need who needs to utilize this, there's a process that they follow to come over here and use that."

The center also features a large multipurpose room that offers more space than a conference room but isn't like being in the board room and can serve a variety of purposes, from Bell meeting with GateKey Scholars and helping seniors with college applications and scholarships to local colleges coming in to work with students.

The name of the facility comes from the Canes Navigation concept that the high school is building this year and will fully roll out next year that will help prepare students for life after graduation, whether that's enrolling in a four-year college or technical school, joining the military or going straight to work, the superintendent said.

"Our attitude in our system in the high school is we want you ready for the next step," he said. "It's not just about a test score. It's helping you find out your passion and being ready and prepared for that next step. If you graduate and you're not prepared for that next step, we haven't done our job."

The center's logo, which comes from the high school's concept, is a compass that will "help you navigate, help you explore, go deeper, build those skills, whatever they are," Feuerbach said.

"That is something that we're

very passionate about, and that's why we've called this the Canes Navigation Center," he said. "Sometimes when people fall on hard times, it's hard to stay focused on your passion when you can't even see to the next day so that is where we decided [to offer academic assistance] instead of just doing wraparound services. We're going to give you a fish, but we want to teach you how to fish, too."

On the wall in the lobby is a quote from George Washington Carver: "Education is the key to unlock the golden door of freedom."

"I tell people that all the time," Feuerbach said, noting it's one of his favorite quotes. "Education's your key to freedom. Now what that looks like for you, it's up to you, but you have the ability to learn whatever you'd like to learn and set a path for yourself."

While the center has been open for a couple of months, Feuerbach said the school system is "building this as we're flying it."

"The excitement of what it currently is and the potential of how it can continue to help our kids and help our community are a big deal," he said. "I've said that I feel like five years from now, it could be one of the most important buildings in our system because we're helping folks who maybe have fallen on a tough time, but we have this academic and guidance piece over here as well. We are focused on helping all of our students and all of our families navigate through life and helping their children reach their passions."

Davis said the center already is "really clicking."

"It's amazing down here," she said. "We'll welcome families into the system, get them started, make them feel welcome and successful. I'm loving that."

Members of the community as well as the school system were invited to tour the facility and learn what all it has to offer during morning and late afternoon open houses Dec. 18.

Bell said the open house had been "really great," with 30-plus people coming through during the morning session, "and I don't even know how many came through this afternoon, but it's been such a wide variety of people."

"I think we're really starting to get the word out now on what we're doing and the impact that we can

have on our students and families, and I think people are seeing what a great opportunity this is for everybody," she said, noting the staff members "love visitors anytime." "I think this has been a successful day. Hopefully, it'll get the word out."

Sherwin said the new facility is like "night and day for us," especially compared to his former office at the old Douglas Street School.

"It's like we won the lottery," he said. "We're thrilled to be here."

He also said students so far "seem to be responding well" to the center.

"The families feel more welcome here, and the fact that we can help them out, oh, my gosh," he said.

School board President Kelley Dial said she's "thrilled at how it's turned out."

"It's just a great use of this space," she said. "I'm glad Dr. Feuerbach and the rest of the administration came up with such a good use for it."

Dial said she loves the proximity to the high school — students can walk over anytime during the school day — "especially the GateKey kids, but not just them, other kids, too."

"It's so easy for them to get over here, even during the school day, to work on things, and Lisa's got the ability to help them with college applications and all those things," she said. "I think the proximity to the high school is a great thing."

Glen Merritt, a member of CHS's school governance council, called the center "an awesome resource, a great resource."

"It's not intimidating for kids when they walk in," he said. "I think when they come in, they can plug in and use it for everything from washing clothes to coming in and getting tutoring. It can be a place that they can come to, whatever their needs are, if they're having problems at school, if they're having problems with parents making ends meet or just having consistency with their afternoons on some days. A comfortable place for them to come to, not like a red-carpet board-room kind of place. It's almost like an apartment or something. I can see people really utilizing it."

5 DAY FORECAST

SUNDAY 12/29	MONDAY 12/30	TUESDAY 12/31	WEDNESDAY 1/1	THURSDAY 1/2
Showers likely. Cloudy high near 70. Chance of rain is 70%.	A 30% chance of showers before 7am. Mostly sunny, with a high near 58.	Sunny, with a high near 52.	Sunny, with a high near 53.	Showers likely. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 52. Chance of precipitation is 70%.
SUNDAY NIGHT Showers/possibly a T-storm. Low near 50. Chance of rain is 100%.	MONDAY NIGHT Mostly clear, with a low around 37.	TUESDAY NIGHT Mostly clear, with a low around 34.	WEDNESDAY NIGHT A 30% chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 39.	THURSDAY NIGHT Showers. Low near 47. Chance of rain is 80%.

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NATIONAL SUMMARY: Today, a major storm will pump mild air into much of the East, while heavy rain and locally severe thunderstorms will occur from the lower Great Lakes to the central Gulf coast. Gusty winds, cold air and snow will create whitout conditions over the northern Plains. A new storm is forecast to bring rain and mountain snow to the coastal Northwest.

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RIVALRY RENEWED

Cass girls handle Cartersville in 1st meeting since 2016

By NICHOLAS SULLIVAN
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The intensity surrounding Saturday's matchup between the girls basketball teams from Cass and Cartersville was much stronger than a typical tournament semifinal. Frankly, the atmosphere was more intense than most championship games.

That's how much the renewal of a fierce rivalry means in Bartow County. It doesn't even matter if it happens to come on a neutral court in Adairsville.

It had been three years ago to the day — Dec. 28, 2016 — since the programs had last met. That meeting was also in a tournament, as the Colonels downed the Canes 50-34 in the Chattooga Christmas Classic.

History repeated itself Saturday, with Cass pulling away for a 63-48 victory to advance to the AHS Tiger Christmas Clash title game.

"You could tell the girls knew this was Cartersville," Colonels head coach Burt Jackson said. "It's been three years since we've played them, but this is a rivalry that used to be standing room only. Fire marshals used to have to send



RANDY PARKER/THE DAILY TRIBUNE NEWS
Cass sophomores Keara McDaniel (10) and Haley Johnson combine to steal the ball from a Cartersville player during a semifinal of the AHS Tiger Christmas Clash Saturday in Adairsville.

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Canes, Colonels win tournament consolation games

STAFF REPORT

The Cartersville boys used a 30-8 scoring advantage in the second quarter to cruise to a 68-53 win over Trion in the consolation semifinals of the AHS Tiger Christmas Clash Saturday in Adairsville.

Thanks to a trio of 3-pointers by Austin Mason, the Bulldogs claimed a 16-14 lead after the first quarter. However, a hugely impressive second period on both ends of the court allowed the Canes to eventually coast to victory.

With the win, Cartersville (3-4) will play Madison County (Alabama) at 2:30 p.m. Monday for fifth place.

Micah Tart led the second-quarter charge for the Canes, finishing with 10 points in the period. Robert Novak knocked down two treys in the stanza, while Kam Callahan and Marquail Coaxum also connected from deep.

Callahan had six of his 11 points in the third quarter to help Cartersville carry a 58-35 lead into the final period. After building a 30-point advantage, the Canes emptied their bench, allowing the Bulldogs to trim the margin over the last eight minutes.

Tart led all scorers with 20 points, while Novak and Kyler Johnson each had a dozen points for Cartersville.

Cass boys 58, Conrad Academy 32

The Cass High boys basketball team left no doubt in Saturday's game in Orlando, Florida.

The Colonels, playing their second contest in the KSA Events Holiday Tournament, used a prolific start and a dominant defensive effort to run away with a 58-32 victory over Conrad Academy.

The Colonels outscored Conrad 24-4 in the first quarter, with Zaylan Chaney scoring 10 points in the period to complement the defense.

Cass' effort didn't wane much in the second quarter, and the Colonels took a 36-11 lead into the halftime locker room.

In the second half, Alfred Washington had 10 points before most of the starters got a well-deserved rest in the fourth quarter.

Cass, now 10-5 on the year, will play in the fifth-place game Monday morning to conclude the tournament.

Adairsville falls to unbeaten LaFayette in semis

By NICHOLAS SULLIVAN
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The Adairsville boys gave an undefeated LaFayette side all it could handle through the first two and a half quarters of Saturday's semifinal matchup in the AHS Tiger Christmas Clash.

Then again, there's a reason the Ramblers are unbeaten, not to mention the defending champions of the holiday tournament in Adairsville, as LaFayette used a 21-4 run to take down the tourney hosts by a final score of 57-45.

"I'm proud of my kids for the effort

they gave," Adairsville head coach Alex Disbrow said. "Can we play better? Absolutely, but I tip my hat to a good team. That's why they're undefeated. If we play them again, I think it's a closer ballgame.

"I'm happy with the effort we gave and the defensive intensity. Was it perfect? No. Did we make mistakes? Absolutely, but I'll go to war with these cats any day of the week."

Savaun Henderson paced the Tigers (6-6) out of the gates. The senior had seven points in the first quarter to give Adairsville a slight 14-13 edge after one.

Jaxon Welchel took over down low

for the Tigers late in the first half. He finished with nine points in the second quarter, helping to keep Adairsville within 28-26 at the break.

Both sides exchanged buckets through the midway part of the third period. Every time LaFayette (14-0) would score, one of the Crunkelton brothers would answer. Gaven Crunkelton had five points in the stanza, and Conner Crunkelton had two.

But those were the only points the Tigers could manage in the third. Clinging to a 32-31 advantage, the Ramblers scored eight straight points to gain control.

"They're a good shooting team, and

they didn't hit near as many shots in the first half," Disbrow said. "... That made the difference. We had to start pressing and started playing outside ourselves. When we play outside ourselves, we start making mistakes we normally don't do."

LaFayette took a 42-33 lead into the fourth quarter and did not let up. The Ramblers eventually extended their lead to 53-35 en route to the 12-point win.

Welchel managed to score six of his team-high 17 points in the period but it wasn't enough to rally his team.

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RANDY PARKER/DTN
Adairsville senior Jaxon Welchel goes up for a shot against LaFayette in a semifinal of the AHS Tiger Christmas Clash Saturday in Adairsville. Welchel scored a team-high 17 points in a 57-45 loss.



Adairsville's rally falls short against Trion; Woodland stifles Walker

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The Adairsville girls trailed by double-digit points in every quarter, and they still nearly rallied for an improbable victory. However, the energy needed to fight back the entire game kept the Tigers from being able to ever take the lead in Trion's 63-54 wire-to-wire win Saturday in Adairsville.

"The girls did show some fight," Tigers head coach Michael Roberson said. "They're going to do that. They have some grit to them. We've been down enough this year that they understand. We were down nine [Friday] night and came back, so they know they can..."

"Right now, it's just a matter of playing hard all the time and not letting things affect them. We have some, if they aren't scoring, they let it affect the rest of their game."

Things certainly snowballed out of control early. A Trion team that scored just 38 points in its first-round win over Woodland sprinted to a 13-0 lead over the opening 5 minutes, 45 seconds before Lexie Childers ended the Adairsville drought.

"We dug ourselves in a hole," Roberson said. "... When you dig yourself into a hole, you have to constantly climb to get back. Then they did a shot or two, and it gets you back down. It's just hard to get back. A lot of things have to go right in that situation. They have to miss some free throws or something, and a good team is not going to do that."

"I think we played hard the fourth quarter, but I don't think we played hard the whole game. I don't know that the outcome would have been different had we done that, because that's a good team. They play hard the whole game."

An Alexa Varner 3-pointer late in the first period pulled the Tigers within 16-5, kickstarting the first of several comeback bids. Six Adairsville players scored in the second quarter. Yatorrean Hale had four points, and the other five scored two apiece to claw the Tigers to within 24-20 by halftime.

A quick 3-pointer to begin the third quarter cut the Trion lead to one point. However, the Bulldogs responded with a 10-0 run to regain control. Makayla Wade ended up with a pair of 3-pointers in the quarter to keep the Tigers within 46-37

entering the final stanza.

Trion (8-4) began the fourth quarter with a 7-0 spurt to seemingly put the game out of reach. To its credit, Adairsville (4-9) refused to go away.

Haley Stiles fueled a 12-0 run with a pair of and-1 buckets. With 2:35 to go, the Tigers, miraculously, were within 53-49. In total, Stiles had all 11 of her points in the fourth quarter.

"She can do that at any time," Roberson said of Stiles' offensive eruption. "She's led us in scoring almost every game as a sophomore post."

Adairsville twice more narrowed the deficit to four points, but Trion went 11-for-14 from the foul line in the fourth (and 20-for-26 for the game) to close out the win.

Childers finished with 12 points to lead the Tigers. Wade added nine points on three 3s.

With the victory, the Bulldogs advance to the championship game of the AHS Tiger Christmas Clash to face Cass at 7 p.m. Monday. Meanwhile, Adairsville will meet Bartow County foe Cartersville for third place at 4 p.m.

"It's a good test," Roberson said. "It's

sort of a measuring stick for where we're at. ... Cartersville will present some problems. They have Lehla [Thomas]. She has size in the post, but she's very athletic, moves very well. They have some shooters outside, a lot of athleticism and a lot of quickness. That's going to be a great challenge for us.

"I'm looking to see now how we bounce back and respond to that."

Woodland girls 42, Walker 28

Jordan Thompson hit four 3-pointers and Ansley Evans connected three times from beyond the arc, but it was the Woodland defense that led the team to victory in the consolation semifinals of the AHS Tiger Christmas Clash Saturday in Adairsville.

In one of the Wildcats' most complete performances of the season, Woodland held The Walker School to just eight points in the second half of a 42-28 win.

The Wildcats (3-9) will face LaFayette for fifth place at 1 p.m. Monday.

Thompson and Evans both sank a pair of treys in the opening stanza, while

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RANDY PARKER/DTN
Adairsville sophomore Lexie Childers rises up for a shot against Trion during a semifinal of the AHS Tiger Christmas Clash Saturday in Adairsville. Childers led the Tigers with 12 points in a 63-54 defeat.



MARK LOMOGGIO/AP
Houston Texans outside linebacker Whitney Mercilus (59) sacks Tampa Bay Buccaneers quarterback Jameis Winston (3) during the second half of a game Dec. 21 in Tampa, Florida.

Falcons, Bucs motivated to finish 2nd in NFC South

By FRED GOODALL
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TAMPA, Fla. — The winner will finish second in the NFC South.

That's enough to keep the Tampa Bay Buccaneers (7-8) and Atlanta Falcons (6-9) motivated for the final game of a season in which neither team will finish with a winning record.

"For us 8-8, tastes a whole lot better than 7-9," coach Bruce Arians, completing his first season with the Bucs, said. "Any time you can spend the offseason remembering when you won, it's a lot dif-

ferent to come to work every day — as a player and a coach."

The Falcons, who've won five of seven following a 1-7 start, announced Friday that coach Dan Quinn and general manager Thomas Dimitroff would return. Owner Arthur Blank apparently determined a strong finish was enough to save their jobs.

"I don't worry about all of those other things as much as just trying to get the job done this week," Atlanta quarterback Matt Ryan said. "We know we are playing a good team, a team that is playing really well. Their second half of this season has been very similar to ours.

They have been operating at a very high rate ... and that is what we are focused on."

The Bucs, also 5-2 over their past seven games, are a year removed from their fifth coaching change in a decade. They've already surpassed their victory total for each of the past two seasons, when they went 5-11.

Quinn took the Falcons to the Super Bowl for the 2016 season, but hasn't come anywhere close to replicating that success. Win or lose Sunday, Atlanta will finish with a losing record for the second straight season.

Nevertheless, Arians is im-

pressed with the way the Falcons have performed down the stretch.

"There's (an) accountability factor. They want to win for Dan. Dan's a heck of a coach, heck of a guy, so they're giving it everything they've got," the Bucs coach said. "Defensively I think they were simpler and playing faster the last time we played them. They've gotten a little more complicated and they're still playing fast."

Tampa Bay won a matchup between the division rivals 35-22 on Nov. 24. A Falcons win this time would leave both teams at 7-9.

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No. 19 Kentucky edges 3rd-ranked Louisville in OT

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Nick Richards had 13 points, including seven consecutive ones in overtime, and No. 19 Kentucky scored the final eight points for a 78-70 victory over No. 3 Louisville on Saturday in a thrilling Bluegrass rivalry showdown.

Louisville led 68-65 on Jordan Nwora's 3-point shot with 2:20 left before Richards converted a 3-point play to make it 70-68. The junior forward added another layup and two more foul shots before Immanuel Quickley and Tyrese Maxey provided a

six-point cushion from the line. Ashton Hagans' dunk with 4.9 seconds left sealed the tense win at Rupp Arena.

Maxey's free throws capped a career-best 27-point performance while Richards had 10 rebounds to end a two-game losing

streak by the Wildcats (9-3). Quickley had 18 points for Kentucky, which shot 46% for its 10 win over Louisville in 13 meetings.

Steven Enoch had 18 points and Dwayne Sutton for the Cardinals (11-2).

No. 4 DUKE 75, BROWN 50
 DURHAM, N.C. — Vernon Carey Jr. scored 19 points to help Duke beat Brown on a day when the Blue Devils' jump shots rarely fell.

Alex O'Connell added 14 points and Wendell Moore Jr.

had 10 points for Duke (11-1) in its final nonconference game of the regular season.

The Blue Devils took the lead for good with an 11-1 run midway through the first half and pulled away late in the second half with an 18-2 spurt.

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Morgan Cooper chipped in four points for a 16-11 lead after one period. That ended up being the only quarter in which the Wolverines would score double-digit points.

Walker, though, held a slight scoring edge in the second quarter, pulling within 23-20 by halftime.

The third quarter proved decisive, as Thompson and Evans — who finished with 12 and 16 points, respectively — each sank a 3. More importantly, the Wolverines were held to a single point, allowing the Wildcats to carry a 33-21 advantage into the final stanza.

Evans had five points and Gracie Styles added four of her six in the fourth quarter to ensure the win.

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to victory.

"I think a little bit of the pressure got to us, me included," said Disbrow, who was assessed a technical foul in the fourth quarter. "They're very good. They broke us down off the bounce more than I wanted. ... They boarded really hard. It was a strong, physical game, at least on one side."

Adairsville will look to bounce back in Monday's third-place game. The Tigers will face Cornerstone Prep (15-3) at 5:30 p.m. LaFayette draws Class A-Private third-ranked The Walker School (12-1) in the championship that night.

"We look forward to the challenge of trying to get better on Monday," Disbrow said.

Noting the impressive records of the other three teams in the winners bracket, Disbrow added, "I'd say the idea of building a bracket to get better was achieved."

Madison County 68, Woodland boys 63

The Woodland boys led through much of the first half only to see Madison County (Alabama) storm back in the third quarter Saturday and advance to the consolation final of the AHS Tiger Christmas Clash in Adairsville.

After the Wildcats carried a four-point lead into the break, the Tigers held a 22-7 scoring advantage in the third period en route to a 68-63 win.

Up next for Woodland (2-11) is a date with Trion in at 11:30 a.m. Monday in the seventh-place game.

Jaden Johnson had four points in the first quarter to help hand Woodland a 13-7 lead after one. DiAnthony Heathcock took over in the second period, as the Wildcats held a 31-27 lead at halftime.

However, Madison County dominated the start of the second half. The Tigers received 10 points from Trevor Harris in the third quarter to turn the deficit into a 49-38 advantage entering the final period.

Johnson and Heathcock did their best to lead a comeback. The former had 10 of his 14 in the quarter, while the latter added eight, finishing with 21 for the game.

Lassiter 90, Excel boys 48

Facing a Class 7A school, the Excel boys basketball team was facing a numbers disadvantage as a Class A school in the two teams' matchup Saturday at the Pickens Christmas Bash.

The numbers advantage also was on the scoreboard for Lassiter, as the Trojans took down the Eagles by a final score of 90-48.

Excel kept within arm's reach for most of the first half, falling behind 15-9 after one quarter and entering halftime with a 43-29 deficit.

However, the third quarter put any doubt of the game's outcome to rest, as Lassiter outscored Excel 34-11 in the period to turn the game into a rout.

Despite the loss, Rayshaw Womack had a strong game offensively, scoring 19 points, while Rashard Doyal had 14.

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people away. That's how crowded it used to be.

"They know each other. They're like best friends. I know my girls and their girls were cheering each other on [Friday], because they wanted to play [each other] in this game."

In fact, Jackson said his players had been looking forward to the possibility of facing the Canes since the tournament bracket was released.

At that point, the chances of the teams meeting appeared strong. And even though North Cobb Christian and LaFayette proved worthy first-round opponents, the possibility of pitting the schools separated by roughly 10 miles for a berth in the finals was just too enticing for the basketball gods to pass up.

"Our girls have been talking about this potential matchup since the start of the season," Jackson said. "When we saw the bracket and saw we could meet in the semifinals, the girls have talked about, 'Coach, we might get to play Cartersville.' "The girls have missed it. I think the community has missed it."

Well, the community got a refresher Saturday on just how desperately fans want to

see the two schools meet on the hardwood.

It works out nicely then that Cartersville and Cass will be forced to meet at least twice in each of the next two seasons, because the GHSA realignment has both programs joining Woodland, Calhoun, Hiram and Blessed Trinity in Region 7-AAAA, beginning with the 2020-21 school year.

"That's going to be an exciting region," Canes head coach Cindy Moore said. "First of all, the travel is going to be great. That kind of intense back-and-forth game for the next two years will be good for Bartow County, good for us and good for Cass. ...

"We're looking forward to the future. It should be some good games down the road. I wish them success. I think we'll get better from this and have a run in the region tournament, which is our goal."

Before jumping into Region 5-AAAA action, Cartersville will have a chance to take home third place in a tournament for the second time this season, when it faces host Adairsville at 4 p.m. Monday.

Cass will face Trion for the championship at 7 p.m. that night.

"I feel like we're starting to roll as a team," Jackson said. "I believe that's our fifth consecutive win but our fourth consecutive over a team with a winning record. ...

"We needed this. There's been some people saying we haven't really played anybody in our wins, so it's nice to be able

to say the last four teams have been teams with winning records."

In Saturday's semifinal, both teams definitely had some early game jitters.

Neither side scored until Cartersville's Najah Evans hit a pair of free throws nearly two-and-a-half minutes in. Cass didn't score until an Ariana Hames 3-pointer at the 4:10 mark, but the bucket kicked off a 9-0 run.

Following Hames' trey, Londaisha Smith had the next 10 points for the Colonels (11-4). The junior connected from deep and also converted a traditional 3-point play. After a quick burst pulled the Canes (6-5) within 13-8, Hames capped the opening period with a 3 in the final seconds.

With Smith in foul trouble, Claire Davis, Taryn Callahan and Amaya Ford each had five points in the second quarter to stretch the Cass lead to 31-17 by halftime.

Davis continued her strong play in the third quarter with six points, but Cartersville refused to go quietly, managing to edge back within 43-32 entering the final period. Evans led the charge with five points in the quarter.

Cass started the final stanza on a 12-3 run to earn some breathing space.

Jada Cunningham and Lehl Thomas tried to rally Cartersville, but every time the Canes would make a run, the Colonels had an answer. Oftentimes it was Smith, who had nine of her 21 points over the final

eight minutes.

"They hit some big shots that kept us from closing that gap, but we turned the ball over in the middle of the floor too much," Moore said. "When you do that, it's layoffs for them. It's hard to cut into the lead when you're doing that. I give them credit. They hit the shots; they did what they needed to do.

"We're going to be better for having played them. We haven't played a team that presses us like that — the half-court, three-quarter court. We're going to see that in the region, so to be able to see that before region starts next week, we're going to get better. We got a lot of kids great experience."

For Cass, Davis scored 13 points, and Hames chipped in with eight. Evans and Thomas each scored nine points, while Cunningham added eight to lead Cartersville.

In total, 19 players saw playing time. Seventeen of them scored, including all 10 Canes to see the court. It was clear that every player who entered the game wanted to make an immediate impact.

"You could tell, it just means something more, and it does," Moore said. "You want to be the best in the county — in any sport — and certainly, that's our goal."

"Down the road, when we're in the same region as them and Woodland, it's going to be some battles."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

College Basketball

MEN'S TOP 25 SCHEDULE

All Times EST
Saturday's Games
 No. 3 Louisville at No. 19 Kentucky, 3:45 p.m.
 No. 4 Duke vs. Brown, 11:30 a.m.
 No. 9 Memphis vs. New Orleans, 1:30 p.m.
 No. 12 Butler vs. Louisiana-Monroe, 4 p.m.
 No. 15 San Diego State vs. Cal Poly, 7 p.m.
 No. 17 Florida State vs. North Alabama, 2 p.m.
Today's Games
 No. 2 Ohio State vs. No. 22 West Virginia, noon at Cleveland
 No. 5 Kansas at Stanford, 3 p.m.
 No. 6 Oregon vs. Alabama State, 4 p.m.
 No. 8 Auburn vs. Lipscomb, 4 p.m.
 No. 11 Michigan vs. UMass Lowell, 2 p.m.
 No. 13 Maryland vs. Bryant, noon
 No. 14 Michigan State vs. Western Michigan, 8 p.m.
 No. 16 Virginia vs. Navy, 4 p.m.
 No. 20 Penn State vs. Cornell, noon
 No. 23 Texas Tech vs. CSU Bakersfield, 4 p.m.
 No. 25 Iowa vs. KENNESAW STATE, 4 p.m.
WOMEN'S TOP 25 SCHEDULE
 All Times EST
Saturday's Games
 No. 5 Stanford vs. UC-Davis, 5 p.m.
 No. 12 Maryland vs. No. 23 Michigan, 8 p.m.
 No. 14 Indiana vs. Michigan State, 6 p.m.
Today's Games
 No. 3 Oregon State vs. CSU Bakersfield, 3 p.m.
 No. 7 Louisville vs. Syracuse, 2 p.m.
 No. 8 Florida State vs. Virginia Tech, 2 p.m.
 No. 9 N.C. State at Boston College, noon
 No. 10 UCLA vs. Southern Cal, 4 p.m.
 No. 11 Texas A&M vs. Texas A&M-Corpus Christi, 4 p.m.
 No. 15 Mississippi State vs. Little Rock, 3 p.m.
 No. 16 DePaul vs. Marquette, 5 p.m.
 No. 17 Gonzaga vs. Portland, 4 p.m.
 No. 18 Arizona at Arizona State, 2 p.m.
 No. 20 Arkansas vs. Tennessee-Martin, 3 p.m.
 No. 22 Tennessee vs. Howard, 2 p.m.
 No. 24 Miami vs. Wake Forest, 2 p.m.
 No. 25 Texas vs. Northwestern State, 2 p.m.

College Football

All Times EST
Friday's Late Games
Pinstripe Bowl
 New York
 Michigan State 27, Wake Forest 21
Texas Bowl
 Houston
 Texas A&M 24, Oklahoma State 21
Holiday Bowl
 San Diego
 Iowa 49, Southern Cal 24
Cheeze-It Bowl
 Phoenix
 Air Force 31, Washington State 21
Saturday's Games
Camping World Bowl
 Orlando, Fla.
 Notre Dame vs. Iowa State, late
Cotton Bowl Classic
 Arlington, Texas
 Penn State vs. Memphis, late
Peach Bowl
ATLANTA
 CFP Semifinal, LSU vs. Oklahoma, late
Fiesta Bowl
Glendale, Ariz.
 CFP Semifinal, Ohio State vs. Clemson, late

NBA Schedule

All Times EST
Friday's Games
 Boston 129, Cleveland 117
 Oklahoma City 104, Charlotte 102, OT
 Orlando 98, Philadelphia 97
 Milwaukee 112, ATLANTA 86
 Miami 113, Indiana 112
 Golden State 105, Phoenix 96
Saturday's Games
 Memphis at Denver, late
 Indiana at New Orleans, late
 Toronto at Boston, late
 ATLANTA at Chicago, late
 Brooklyn at Houston, late
 Cleveland at Minnesota, late
 New York at Washington, late
 Philadelphia at Miami, late
 Dallas at Golden State, late.
 Detroit at San Antonio, late
 Orlando at Milwaukee, late
 Phoenix at Sacramento, late
 L.A. Lakers at Portland, late
 Utah at L.A. Clippers, late
Today's Games
 Oklahoma City at Toronto, 6 p.m.
 Charlotte at Memphis, 8 p.m.
 Houston at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
 Sacramento at Denver, 8 p.m.
 Dallas at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Monday's Games
 ATLANTA at Orlando, 7 p.m.
 Miami at Washington, 7 p.m.
 Brooklyn at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Chicago, 8 p.m.
 Detroit at Utah, 9 p.m.
 Phoenix at Portland, 10 p.m.

NFL Schedule

All Times EST Today's Games

Home & Away

Monday BASKETBALL

Cartersville boys vs. Madison County, AHS Tiger Christmas Clash, 2:30 p.m.
 Cartersville girls vs. Adairsville, AHS Tiger Christmas Clash, 4 p.m.
 Cass girls vs. Trion, AHS Tiger Christmas Clash, 7 p.m.
 Woodland girls vs. LaFayette, AHS Tiger Christmas Clash, 1 p.m.
 Adairsville girls vs. Cartersville, AHS Tiger Christmas Clash, 4 p.m.
 Adairsville boys vs. Cornerstone Prep, AHS Tiger Christmas Clash, 5:30 p.m.
 Woodland boys vs. Trion, AHS Tiger Christmas Clash, 11:30 a.m.
 Cass boys at KSA Events Tournament
 Excel boys at Pickens Christmas Tournament

Friday BASKETBALL

Adairsville at Haralson County, 6 p.m.
 Cedartown at Cartersville, 6 p.m.
 Cass at Hiram, 6 p.m.

Excel boys at Darlington, 4:30 p.m.
 Woodland at Carrollton, 6 p.m.

Saturday BASKETBALL

Murray County at Adairsville, 6 p.m.
 Cartersville at Central, Carroll, 2:30 p.m.
 Bowdon at Excel boys, 7 p.m.
 Woodland at Villa Rica, 6 p.m.

SWIM

Adairsville at Greyhound Invitational at Cobb Aquatic Center, 10 a.m.

WRESTLING

Adairsville, Cartersville at South Paulding Spartan Duals, 9 a.m.

Tuesday, January 7 BASKETBALL

Adairsville at Ringgold, 6 p.m.
 Cartersville at LaGrange, 6 p.m.
 Kell at Cass, 6 p.m.
 Christian Heritage at Excel boys, 7 p.m.
 East Paulding at Woodland, 6 p.m.
WRESTLING
 Pace Academy, Armuchee at Adairsville, 5:30 p.m.

On the Air

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Noon — West Virginia vs. Ohio State (FS1)
 1:30 p.m. — Liberty at LSU (SEC)
 3 p.m. — Kansas at Stanford (ABC)
 4 p.m. — Navy at Virginia (ESPN2)
 4 p.m. — Cal State Bakersfield at Texas Tech (FSSE)
 4 p.m. — Lipscomb at Auburn (SEC)
 5 p.m. — Loyola-Maryland at VCU (NBCCSN)
 6 p.m. — Maryland-Eastern Shore at Virginia Tech (FSSO)
 6:30 p.m. — Richmond at Alabama (SEC)
NBA BASKETBALL
 9:30 p.m. — Dallas at L.A. Lakers (ESPN)

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

4 p.m. — Clemson at Notre Dame (FSSO)
 4 p.m. — Providence at Villanova (FS1)
NFL FOOTBALL
 1 p.m. — Atlanta at Tampa Bay (FOX)
 1 p.m. — Miami at New England (CBS)
 4 p.m. — Washington at Dallas (FOX)
 4 p.m. — Tennessee at Houston (CBS)
 8:15 p.m. — San Francisco at Seattle (NBC)
PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER
 8:55 a.m. — Arsenal vs. Chelsea (NBCSN)
 11:25 a.m. — Liverpool vs. Wolves (NBCSN)

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W-L-T	Pct	PF	PA
East				
y-New England	12-3-0	.800	396	198
x-Buffalo	10-5-0	.667	308	246
N.Y. Jets	6-9-0	.400	263	353
Miami	4-11-0	.267	279	470
South				
y-Houston	10-5-0	.667	364	350
Tennessee	8-7-0	.533	367	317
Indianapolis	7-8-0	.467	341	335
Jacksonville	5-10-0	.333	262	377
North				
y-Baltimore	13-2-0	.867	503	272
Pittsburgh	8-7-0	.533	279	275
Cleveland	6-9-0	.400	312	360
Cincinnati	1-14-0	.067	246	397
West				
y-Kansas City	11-4-0	.733	420	287
Oakland	7-8-0	.467	298	403
Denver	6-9-0	.400	266	301
L.A. Chargers	5-10-0	.333	316	314

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W-L-T	Pct	PF	PA
East				
Philadelphia	8-7-0	.533	351	337
Dallas	7-8-0	.467	387	305
N.Y. Giants	4-11-0	.267	324	417
Washington	3-12-0	.200	250	388
South				
y-New Orleans	12-3-0	.800	416	331
Tampa Bay	7-8-0	.467	336	421
ATLANTA	6-9-0	.400	353	377
Carolina	5-10-0	.333	330	428
North				
y-Green Bay	12-3-0	.800	353	293
x-Minnesota	10-5-0	.667	388	282
Chicago	7-8-0	.467	259	279
Detroit	3-11-1	.233	321	400
West				
x-San Francisco	12-3-0	.800	453	289
x-Seattle	11-4-0	.733	384	372
L.A. Rams	8-7-0	.533	363	340
Arizona	5-9-1	.367	337	411

Chicago at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
 ATLANTA at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
 Miami at New England, 1 p.m.
 Green Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m.
 Cleveland at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
 L.A. Chargers at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
 N.Y. Jets at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
 New Orleans at Carolina, 1 p.m.
 Oakland at Denver, 4:25 p.m.
 Tennessee at Houston, 4:25 p.m.
 Washington at Dallas, 4:25 p.m.
 Indianapolis at Jacksonville, 4:25 p.m.
 Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants, 4:25 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 4:25 p.m.
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 — Tie and New Orleans loss, OR
 — Tennessee loss and Indianapolis win and Oakland loss or tie, OR
 — Tennessee loss and Indianapolis win and Pittsburgh ties Oakland in strength-of-victory tiebreaker
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TENNESSEE (at Houston)
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 — Tie and Pittsburgh loss or tie, OR
 — Pittsburgh loss and Indianapolis loss or tie

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 — Win and Philadelphia loss
 GREEN BAY (at Detroit)
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 — Win, OR
 — New Orleans loss, OR
 — Tie and San Francisco loss, OR
 — Tie and New Orleans tie
 Clinches homefield advantage throughout NFC playoffs with:
 — Win and San Francisco loss or tie, OR
 — Tie and San Francisco loss and New Orleans loss or tie
 NEW ORLEANS (at Carolina)
 Clinches first-round bye with:
 — Win and Green Bay loss or tie, OR
 — Win and San Francisco loss or tie, OR
 PHILADELPHIA (at N.Y. Giants)
 Clinches NFC East with:
 — Win or tie, OR
 — Dallas loss or tie
 SAN FRANCISCO (at Seattle)
 Clinches NFC West with:
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 Clinches first-round bye with:
 — Tie and Green Bay loss or tie, OR
 — Tie and New Orleans loss or tie
 Clinches homefield advantage throughout NFC playoffs with:
 — Win, OR
 — Tie and Green Bay loss or tie and New Orleans loss or tie
 SEATTLE (vs. San Francisco)
 Clinches (NFC West with:
 — Win
 Clinches first-round bye with:
 — Win and Green Bay loss
 Clinches homefield advantage throughout NFC playoffs with:
 — Win and Green Bay loss and New Orleans loss

Burrow throws 7 TDs, LSU routs Oklahoma 63-28

By PAUL NEWBERRY
AP Sports Writer

Joe Burrow and the LSU Tigers turned in a first half for the ages, a breathtaking offensive display even as their coordinator grieved a horrific tragedy from his box high above the field.

This team from the bayou is truly something special.

With one more victory, it will be a national champion.

In his first game as a Heisman Trophy winner, Burrow threw for seven touchdowns and 493 yards as No. 1 LSU romped to a stunning 63-28 victory over No. 4 Oklahoma in the Peach Bowl semifinal game Saturday.

The Tigers (14-0) are headed to the title game against either No. 2 Ohio State or No. 3 Clemson clicking on all cylinders, having dismantled the Sooners (12-2) with a 30-minute outburst that will long be remembered in Cajun country.

“We go into every game thinking nobody can stop us,” Burrow said.

Certainly, the Sooners couldn’t.

Burrow tied the record for any college bowl game with his seven TD passes — which all came before the bands hit the field for the halftime show at Mercedes-Benz Stadium. Justin Jefferson was on the receiving end for four of those scoring plays, also tying a bowl record.

As if that wasn’t enough, Burrow scored an eighth TD himself on a 3-yard run in the third quarter, thoroughly dominating his expected duel with Oklahoma quarterback Jalen Hurts, the Heisman runner-up.

Yet, the postgame celebration was weighed down by heavy hearts.



LSU head coach Ed Orgeron celebrates after the team’s Peach Bowl NCAA semifinal college football playoff game against Oklahoma Saturday in Atlanta. LSU won 63-28.

LSU offensive coordinator Steve Ensminger learned shortly before kickoff that his daughter-in-law, broadcaster Carley McCord, was among five people killed in a plane crash in Louisiana. The small plane went down shortly after takeoff for what was supposed to be a flight to Atlanta for the game.

Head coach Ed Orgeron delivered the news to Ensminger, who was seen with tears running down his cheeks but stuck to the task at hand.

“Coach, we’re going to get through this,” Ensminger told his boss.

Then the coordinator headed to his usual spot in the box, calling plays alongside passing game coordinator Joe Brady.

It was a brilliant, poignant

performance in the face of such grief. The players didn’t learn until afterward what Ensminger was going through.

“I can’t think of what he was able to do today with the circumstances,” Brady said. “It speaks to the type of man he is.”

LSU needed only three plays to race 42 yards for its first score — a perfectly thrown ball over Jefferson’s shoulder for a 19-yard TD less than 3 minutes into the game.

Oklahoma briefly put up a fight. Hurts’ 51-yard pass to CeeDee Lamb set up a 3-yard touchdown run by Kennedy Brooks that tied the score at 7.

After that, the rout was on. It was 49-14 by halftime.

The Tigers’ potent spread offense made this one look much

like the Harlem Globetrotters carving up the Washington Generals, only it was the Sooners playing the hapless victim.

Jefferson hauled in a 35-yard pass for touchdown No. 2. Then a 42-yarder for No. 3. And, finally, a 30-yard scoring strike that left him counting off four fingers for the crowd — all before the midway point of the second quarter.

Terrace Marshall Jr. contributed to the onslaught with TD catches of 8 and 2 yards. Tight end Thaddeus Moss — the son of NFL Hall of Fame receiver Randy Moss — made his daddy proud by getting free behind the secondary, hauling in a pass and shoving off a fast-closing defender to complete the 62-yard scoring play.

“One team, one heartbeat,” Orgeron said.

It was a miserable finale for Hurts, who closed out a nomadic college career that began with him leading Alabama to a pair of national championship games before losing his starting job to Tua Tagovailoa. After graduating, Hurts transferred to Oklahoma for a one-and-done season that produced some dazzling numbers but ended short of the ultimate goal.

Running for his life most of the game, Hurts was largely stymied on the ground and through the air. He ran for a pair of touchdowns but gained just 43 yards with his legs. He was held to 15 of 31 for 217 yards passing, giving up a brilliant, leaping interception to Kary Vincent Jr. that quickly brought the LSU offense back on the field as the Tigers were blowing the game open.

“We needed to take advantage of every opportunity we had against a team like this,” Hurts said. “We failed to do that.”

BLINDSIDE HIT

Oklahoma defensive back Brendan Radley-Hiles was ejected early in the second quarter for a brutal hit on LSU’s Clyde Edwards-Helaire.

With Burrow scrambling toward the sideline, Radley-Hiles delivered the blindside shot to Edwards-Helaire coming out of the backfield.

The officials did not throw a flag, but a video review showed that Radley-Hiles leaped into the defenseless player with a shoulder to the helmet.

Three plays later, Burrow went deep to Jefferson for a TD that extended LSU’s lead to 28-7.

THE TAKEAWAY

Oklahoma: Playing for the first time in a city where the

Braves have become notorious for their flops in the Major League Baseball playoffs, the Sooners turned in a familiar performance. They have made the College Football Playoff four times in the six-year history of the format, but have yet to win a game. That could affect the way the selection committee views the Sooners the next time they’re in the mix — or any other Big 12 school, for that matter.

LSU: While this game will be remembered for the dynamic offensive showing, the Tigers’ defense kept up its encouraging turnaround over the latter part of the season. They held Oklahoma to 322 yards — far below its 554.2-yard average coming into the game, which ranked second nationally behind LSU. The front line kept the heat on Hurts, who was sacked twice and often wound up on his backside when he got the ball away.

UP NEXT

Oklahoma: Hurts’ departure leaves a big hole to fill at quarterback, but freshman Spencer Rattler was one of the nation’s top prospects coming out of high school. He played in three games this season, including a mop-up role in the closing minutes of the Peach Bowl. Rattler will likely be leading the offense when the 2020 season begins Sept. 5 against Missouri State.

LSU: The Tigers will head back to Louisiana for a de facto home game at the Superdome on Jan. 13. That mirrors their last title run during the 2007 season, when they beat Ohio State 38-24 in New Orleans for the BCS championship. “Just getting there is not our final destination,” Orgeron said. “We’re looking to win it.”

Lauri Markkanen scores 25 points, Bulls rout Hawks

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lauri Markkanen had 25 points, Zach LaVine added 19 and the Chicago Bulls nearly led wire-to-wire in a 116-81 victory over the short-handed Atlanta Hawks on Saturday night.

Battling an illness and questionable until a few hours before the game, Markkanen was 8 for 14 from the field, making 4 of 9 3-pointers.

Rookie Coby White had 18 points for Chicago. The Bulls have won three of four.

John Collins had 34 points for the NBA-worst Hawks. They

have dropped 10 straight for the second time this season. Collins was playing his third game following a 25-game suspension for violating the league’s doping policy.

The Hawks played without scoring leader Trae Young. He didn’t make the trip after spraining his right ankle in the second quarter Friday night in a home loss to Milwaukee.

The Bulls sweep the three-game season series between the teams, winning all three by at least 20 points.

Atlanta scored the first two

baskets for a 4-0 lead, but Chicago answered with 14 straight points. Markkanen had seven points during the run and capped it off with a 3-pointer for the 14-4 advantage.

The Bulls led 35-19 at the end of the first quarter and increased it to 64-43 at halftime. Markkanen and LaVine combined for 31 points on 14-for-24 shooting, including 6 for 10 on 3-pointers.

Chicago led 83-65 after three quarters. White then opened the fourth with five quick points for an 88-65 edge.

Falcons

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however, Atlanta would finish in second place because of a better record within the NFC South.

“It’s for second place in the division,” Tampa Bay quarterback Jameis Winston said of what it would mean to close on a positive note. “We’re going to go out there and try our best to play good football because they’ve been playing really good football. ... 8-8 is better than 7-9 any day.”

HEADING BACK

Falcons offensive coordinator Dirk Koetter, the Bucs’ head coach for three years before getting fired last Dec. 30, is trying not to put too much emphasis on returning to Raymond Stadium. Koetter went 19-29 at Tampa Bay and lost his job after consecutive 5-11 seasons.

“It’s part of the business,” Koetter said. “I’m sure it will be a little weird on game day, but as we stand here today you are just digging into the film and trying to figure out how to attack that defense because they are playing really, really good on defense right now.”

Another former Tampa Bay head coach, Raheem Morris, has been on the Atlanta staff since Quinn’s first season in 2015. Morris switched from receivers coach to the secondary seven weeks ago and has helped spark a defensive turnaround in the second half of the season that has earned him the defensive coordinator job in 2020. Morris went 17-31 at Tampa Bay from 2009-11.

LONG DAY

Tampa Bay sacked Ryan six times for minus-46 yards in Week 12, and it was a big day for the

linebackers. Lavonte David, Devin White and Shaquil Barrett combined for 13 solo tackles, seven quarterback hits and three sacks for minus-27 yards.

Atlanta’s offensive line can’t afford another poor performance, though Ryan has been encouraged the last three weeks with the return of guard Chris Lindstrom, a first-round draft pick who missed 11 games with a broken foot. Lindstrom has helped stabilize the right side of the line, complementing fellow rookie tackle Kaleb McGary.

McGary struggled badly against White in the last matchup.

“I think for us the offensive line has had good continuity for the last couple of weeks,” Ryan said. “We have got some different guys playing than we did the first time and it starts and ends there. We have to make sure we play well up front.”

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Seven-time Pro Bowl receiver Julio Jones has found ways to get better as a leader during Quinn’s tenure, and Jones keeps racking up big numbers on the field. Last week he became the quickest NFL receiver to 12,000 career yards, reaching the mark in 125 games, and he’s the first receiver to have five straight seasons of at least 1,400 yards and 80 catches.

“He’s always been revered as a ballplayer on the team, but the leadership has just grown as he’s grown, and I think that to me speaks a lot,” Quinn said. “Not only does he impact the other players on the offense, but on the entire team. He’s always pushing the guys and kind of giving a model of what it could look like. I think that part of his game, he’s always been a fantastic player and teammate, and now leading is kind of the last bit of icing that I’ve seen, and it’s very impressive.”

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No. 13 Penn State tops No. 15 Memphis 53-39 in Cotton Bowl

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All-America linebacker Micah Parsons led the blitz for Penn State, and he had Brady White all wrapped up when the Memphis quarterback suddenly flipped away the ball — right into the hands of Garrett Taylor.

On a day when the Nittany Lions' defense gave up its most points and yards all season, Taylor turned that gift into a 15-yard interception return for a touchdown in a 53-39 victory over the Group of Five Tigers on Saturday in the highest-scoring Cotton Bowl ever.

"A huge momentum shift," Taylor said. Journey Brown ran for 202 yards with two long touchdowns, but the Parsons-created pick-six came three plays after Brown was stopped short on a fourth-and-1. Taylor put the No. 13 Nittany Lions (11-2, No. 10 CFP) up 45-36 going into the fourth quarter of the 84th Cotton Bowl.

"For our defense to come back and what you probably consider a sudden-change situation, and be able to get that play, I think it was a huge momentum play," coach James Franklin said.

Said Parsons: "The game was going back and forth, and I thought the team who had a defensive turnover would win, and we got one when we needed." Brown was the offensive MVP

and Parsons, with 14 tackles and two sacks, was the game's top defensive player. Both had gone back and forth about that possibility during practice this week.

"We go against him all the time ... nobody prepares and prepares for those opportunities and those moments more than this guy does," Brown said of Parsons, who was sitting right by him.

American Athletic Conference champion and No. 15 Memphis (12-2, No. 17 CFP) played its first game under coach Ryan Silverfield. The offensive line coach was promoted when Mike Norvell left after four seasons to become Florida State's coach earlier this month.

"It just didn't end the way we wanted to," Silverfield said. "I have to do a better job as a head coach to make sure all three phases are prepared. That's 100% on me. That won't happen moving forward."

White was 32-of-51 passing for 454 yards with two interceptions. He had a rushing touchdown, as did Patrick Taylor Jr. and Kenneth Gainwell. The rest of the Tigers' points came on a Cotton Bowl-record six field goals by Riley Patterson, including a record-long 51-yarder.

"I don't care about performances ... but I care about wins," White said. "I want championships, I

want wins." The Tigers, who set a school record for victories while winning their first outright conference title since 1969, finished with 542 total yards. But White was sacked a season-high six times and didn't throw a touchdown for the first time since the season opener.

Freshman running back Noah Cain added 92 yards and two touchdowns rushing for Penn State, which won for the 30th time in its 50 bowl appearances.

The Nittany Lions had 529 total yards. Brown got his 202 rushing yards on 16 carries, including a tackle-shredding 32-yard touchdown early and a 56-yard score when he went up the middle virtually untouched.

BIG PICTURE

Memphis: The Tigers wrapped up the most successful four-year stretch in school history with 38 victories, but this senior class never won a bowl game. Memphis has been to a bowl in each of the past six seasons, a school record, but has lost its last five bowl games.

Penn State: The Nittany Lions had allowed only 14.1 points per game in the regular season and the most yards allowed had been 462. Penn State played in its third New Year's Six game in four years and finished with 11 wins for the third time in that span.

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When I came out of law school in 1989, I went to work with a big city Atlanta firm in their corporate banking law section. The firm paid me well, but I did not feel anything like a lawyer. Everyone who goes to law school would love to be Perry Mason or Tom Cruise in a Few Good Men. I was far from that and did not even know how to answer practically simple questions about writing a will, real estate or criminal matters.

This lack of knowledge and experience quickly changed when I came home to Cartersville. My clients quickly asked me to draft wills, set up business corporations, search real estate titles, close home sales, represent the Housing Authority, foreclose property, etc.

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You would truly be amazed at what they do not teach you in law school. The valuable lesson learned was to always humbly ask others for help, and they will gladly share their knowledge, experience and wisdom!

Judges would assign all young attorneys criminal and juvenile cases. We served as Bartow County's public defenders. It broke my heart to see the really bad things that go on in our fair county. I saw the worst, and the best, in people. I learned that even an accused person desires someone to treat them with kindness and respect.

Almost to a person, the folks I represented were smart, nice and able individuals. Unfortunately, the accused just grew up in horrible situations, or they just made a bad mistake and went down the wrong path. I often thought, but for the grace of God, I could be in their shoes.

One day, the judge assigned me a young man from Chicago. The horrible facts of the case were that my client and an elderly gentleman got drunk or high on drugs. A fight ensued, and my client ended up kicking the elderly man in the head. The victim died a few days later.

My client had grown up one of the roughest Chicago neighborhoods, and his violent ac-

tions reflected his upbringing. The amazing fact was that, unless someone told you, you would not believe he had killed someone.

We went to trial, and the jury convicted him of felony murder. Felony murder is when person commits a felony on another (aggravated assault on the elderly gentleman) and the victim dies.

I no longer handle criminal matters, but I did represent a murderer, and other criminal defendants, because I believe in our constitution and the principals our forefathers founded our country on. We are guaranteed a trial by jury. Our fellow citizens (our peers) decide our guilt or innocence, not some military officer before a tribunal in a communist country.

I found that juries represented a great cross section of our community, and they almost always make the "right" decision (even when they ruled against my client and me).

The question for you is, if you were falsely accused of a crime, would you want to have your case heard before a jury? We all could make a mistake and end up in jail. God forbid, what if we accidentally run over someone, a young person accuses us of improper behavior or a store clerk mistakenly believes we shoplifted. Would you want a trial by jury to decide your fate and clear your name? The answer is YES!

So, could you represent a murderer to protect our freedom, our court system and our constitutional right to a trial by jury?

As a postscript, my mom attended the murder trial to watch and support me. During the proceedings, her heart went out, and she continually prayed for the young man.

Mom was prompted to anonymously write my client a letter to him in jail, and she enclosed a Christian tract. Months later, I learned from another client in jail that he accepted Christ. Although his life had been tough, the young man trusted in a God that can soften the hardest of hearts.

The information in this article is not legal advice and should not be treated as such. Specific questions about any legal matter should be directed to a licensed attorney. To reach Joe, email jharris@harrisga.com or call 770-387-1616. Past articles can be seen at harrisgalaw.com.

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Red Door expands reach substantially through mobile food pantry



RANDY PARKER/THE DAILY TRIBUNE NEWS
Top, Red Door Mobile Food Pantry volunteers Jeff Tindall, left, and Tim Abbott check inventory levels during their monthly distribution at the Allatoona Resource Center in south Bartow County.



RANDY PARKER/THE DAILY TRIBUNE NEWS
Right, a sign is placed to let people know Emerson United Methodist Church was serving as a Red Door Mobile Food Pantry location.



by
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For Elizabeth Blair, the Red Door Mobile Food Pantry has served as a lifeline during her darkest hours. The Cartersville resident is beyond grateful to have received assistance for her family of three about four times since November 2018.

The 28-year-old was incarcerated for about 81 days around two years ago when she was battling drugs and alcohol. Then she experienced a relationship break-up, emergency gallbladder surgery and job loss, all of which made it a struggle to provide nourishment for her two children, who currently are 8 and 9.

"I was not living my life how I should have been," Blair said, adding she now is sober and maintains a full-time job. "I was on drugs, drinking all the time, not really taking care of my responsibilities, and I ended up in jail. After I got out of jail, I ended up moving out here to Cartersville with a boyfriend. I was doing better — I'm still sober, about two years now. He and I split, and when he left I went from paying half of everything to doing it all by myself.

"I didn't have a job that could cover the bills. So there was that stress there. I didn't qualify for food stamps or any kind of government assistance, because I made too much. But I didn't have enough money to do anything outside of bills, like I couldn't buy food, toiletries, anything. So I started searching for resources that could help, and I stumbled across the Red Door."

Blair was hesitant to approach The Episcopal Church of the Ascension's mobile food pantry, noting to receive assistance meant she "had to admit defeat."

"One day we literally had nothing in the house, but maybe a can of Vienna sausages, and it's me and my two kids," she said. "So I just broke down and went. They made me feel so welcome. They didn't make me feel ashamed. Then I ended up getting a better job and I didn't need them for a while.

"Well I had to have emergency surgery — ended up losing my job and needed assistance again, and they were the first place I even thought of going to. When I came back, it was like an old friend or family member visiting again. They didn't make me feel awkward or weird for receiving assistance. ... It definitely was a light in a really dark place for me."

Started in January 2018, the mobile outreach is a part of the Red Door Food Pantry. Operating for more than 35 years, the ministry is situated at 201 W. Cherokee Ave. in Cartersville, behind the Episcopal church.

Affiliated with the Atlanta Community Food Bank since 2013, the stationary pantry is open Tuesdays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. Every household receives one bag filled with about 10 pounds of food weekly.

To help Red Door Food Pantry expand its efforts, the Episcopal Community Foundation for Middle and North Georgia awarded a \$30,000 grant to The Episcopal Church of the Ascension's outreach ministry in 2017. The funds were used to purchase a refrigerated truck that was converted into a mobile food pantry to initially serve south Bartow.

"Through the Leadership Bartow program, I learned of the challenges from generational poverty that affected many in the south Bartow area," said Jeff Tindall, Red Door's director and a driver for its mobile outreach. "While we have hunger and homelessness throughout our county, the challenges in south Bartow are different in that it is more of a way of life than in other parts.

"Whereas in Cartersville, for instance, a child may know their family receives food stamps, a child in south Bartow knows most of their classmates are also on food stamps. It is the difference in growing up seeing a middle class lifestyle as an option that you can achieve and not even knowing it exists."

Joining forces with the BLESS Coalition, the Red Door Mobile Food Pantry distributes food during Serve Saturday events and Hope for Christmas.

Now operating at sites in Allatoona, Emerson and Kingston, the mobile offering enables the overall Red Door operation to assist 800 additional families with

more than 16,000 pounds of food each year. Red Door was able to expand into the Emerson community through a \$5,000 grant this year from the Northwest Georgia Community Foundation. During Hope for Christmas in December, Red Door also distributed more than 8,500 pounds of food to over 1,000 children.

In the future, the ministry is considering extending its services to Euharlee and north Bartow and increasing its support of Advocates for Children's Flowering Branch Children's Shelter.

"We originally suspected transportation was an issue and planned to go into the neighborhoods," Tindall said. "We did this for the first year in two densely populated neighborhoods in south Bartow, but found that many people carpooled anyways and it was not as much of an issue.

"We then consolidated operations to Serve Saturday at the Allatoona Resource Center with the Street Store, Bookmobile and BLESS General Store. We generally give out the same food from the Mobile Food Pantry that we distribute from our main location, except we don't distribute any frozen foods from the truck. We do also give out dog and cat food thanks to the support from the League for Animal Welfare."

Underscoring its purpose as "increasing capacity through partnerships with local government, churches, nonprofits, corporations and individuals whose primary concern is that we serve our neighbors," BLESS Coalition Board Chairman Patrick Nelson shared the nonprofit has focused its efforts on the south Bartow region for the past four years.

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., BLESS Coalition presents the Serve Saturday event every third Saturday of the month at the ARC, 6503 Glade Road in Acworth. Along with food from Red Door, area residents can receive various complimentary items, such as clothing from the Street Store; books from The Bookmobile; and feminine hygiene products, toiletries and household cleaning supplies from the BLESS General Store.

"The Allatoona area in particular has a population of around 3,000 residents, with 28% living below the poverty line, 66% of homes in the area are mobile homes and 37% are valued at less than \$50,000," said Nelson, who also serves as the community redevelopment coordinator for Bartow County government. "The efforts of the ARC, along with the Coalition, Red Door and so many others have brought resources to this area that have never been available before and honestly, are not available on this scale anywhere else in the county.

"The goal is to meet the basic needs, build relationships, offer the individual assistance needed to thrive and encourage them to pay it forward. Red Door has helped us do this from a food capacity standpoint, but more importantly, their volunteers and their mission to serve, are helping that goal far more than just the food they provide. BLESS is rapidly expanding into the Kingston and Adairsville communities with smaller Serve Saturday offerings as well as into each of the high schools in the county for basic needs; and Red Door Mobile is with us in each of those locations as well."

As Red Door's director, Tindall is passionate about serving his neighbors and seeing the "joy that volunteers experience" when helping others in need. Nelson called the 39-year-old Cartersville resident a "true servant" whose "commitment to this community and his passion to help others is evident in everything he does."

"Serving such a large population, we see everyone from elderly on fixed income who come regularly to young mothers juggling jobs and day care to a young professional that has hit a hard time and doesn't have any other options," Tindall said. "It really makes you realize how many people are just one bad situation away from needing assistance.

"I most identify with those who come for their first time with a binder full of supporting documentation to prove their situation. You can imagine they never thought they would need help and have probably never had to ask for it. I am glad that we are able to compassionately help them through the process for their first time."

Financially supported by The Episcopal Church of the Ascension, the mobile pantry has been embraced by the community, drawing 60% of its volunteers from other congregations.

Wrong Way Roy Riegels was a man familiar with regrets



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As we approach the end of the year, we begin to reflect on this year. There were lots of good moments but, for some of us, there were some moments we would like to forget. There were some regrets. Well, "Wrong Way Roy" Riegels was a man familiar with regrets. Roy Riegels was an All-American center and captain for the University of California Golden Bears. They played the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets in the January 1, 1929, Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California.

The game was scoreless in the second quarter when Georgia Tech's John Thomason, nicknamed Stumpy, fumbled. Roy Riegels, Cal's outstanding center and linebacker, recovered at about the Georgia Tech 40. What happened next would earn Riegels an unwanted nickname of his own. Riegels ran a few yards toward the Georgia Tech goal line but then was bumped, spun around, and then, seeing a wide-open

field in front of him, he took off toward the goal line 65 yards away as fast as he could. The only problem was, he was headed the wrong way! One of his teammates, Cal's star halfback Benny Lom, chased Riegels half the distance of the field, shouting at the top of his lungs to tell Roy he was going the wrong way. By the time Lom tackled him, Riegels was almost at his end zone and he was tackled by Georgia Tech players at Cal's 1-yard line.

At halftime, the Cal team went into the locker room. The Coach gave a halftime talk and then told the players it was time to get back on the field. All the players filed out of the locker room except Roy Riegels. He sat in front of his locker with his head in his hands and he was covered with a towel. The Cal Coach said, "Roy, come on, let's go." Riegels didn't move. Again, the Coach said, "Roy, come on, it's time to get back on

the field." Again, Riegels didn't move. Finally, the Coach said, "Roy, come on. It's time to go." Riegels looked up and said, "Coach, I can't go out there. I've embarrassed the team, my family, and my school. I can't go out there, Coach." The Coach said, "Roy, get up; the game is only half over." Some of us may have regrets about 2019. God wants us to put it aside, get up and get back in the game.

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"We live in a very special community with a huge heart," Tindall said. "I think our community has done a great job to try to break down traditional barriers that stifle cooperation and instead focus on service above self. Between our faith communities, civic organizations, school groups and the government, I have seen a collaborative result that is greater than the sum of its parts. "I know that from our perspective, we could not do all of the things we do without partnerships. As our operations have grown, so have the opportunities being presented to us. This past year, we were able to partner with First Presbyterian Church to support the Friendship Table, which serves a hot meal every Tuesday evening, and Advocates for Children to feed their transitional housing program for children that age out of their care." A member of Crosspoint City Church in Cartersville, Tim Abbott learned about Red Door through Tindall and now is a dedicated member of the mobile pantry's volunteer team. The 54-year-old Euharlee resident also serves as a board member for the Good Neighbor Homeless Shelter.

"Our county is only as strong as the nonprofits that serve those who need assistance," Abbott said. "Forget about them and we then turn our backs on those who need love and support. Working with the mobile food pantry helps one see the larger needs of others from the simple, but important, gesture of receiving a free book to providing food, clothes and shoes. "Basically, we can wish the poorest of us are not here, we can ignore them, or we can help with whatever financial or time generosity we have. They are not going away, they are deeply loved by God, and I'm so glad to work with many who want to help them. The mobile food pantry is a blessing." Over the last several years, supporting the Red Door Food Pantry has turned into a family affair for the Tindalls. Along with Tindall volunteering with the Red Door ministry since 2011, his wife currently oversees the operation's food ordering; his mother trains its volunteers; and his children also help distribute items, with his 11-year-old daughter Elyse also holding a food drive each Christmas Eve. "Volunteering at the Red Door Food Pantry has been a blessing for our family," Tindall said. "We are able to unite around a common cause while teaching our children how to show God's love to others. It absolutely warms my

heart to hear my children ask to hand out bread on a Tuesday evening. "We are all God's children and we are called to love one another. I am proud that we can do our part to feed our community and partner with others to show God's love unconditionally to all of His children." To underscore this, Tindall pointed to the beginning of the New Testament. "In Chapter 25 of the Gospel according to Matthew, we are called to care for those in need, 'for I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me, I was naked and you gave me clothing, I was sick and you took care of me, I was in prison and you visited me,'" he said. "We are just doing our part to take care of our neighbor and make their day a little [brighter] with some food, a friendly smile and some encouraging words." Further details about the food pantry can be obtained online at www.ascensioncartersville.org or its "Red Door Food Pantry" Facebook page or by calling 770-382-2626. For more information or to purchase tickets for Red Door's annual fundraiser, visit www.cartersvillemardigras.com. The Mardi Gras Benefit will be presented at the Clarence Brown Conference Center Feb. 7 at 7 p.m.

WHERE IN THE WORLD?



The Kuzu Kueens are shown here in St. Augustine, Florida. Their trip took them to the oldest city in the continental U.S. They enjoyed both sightseeing in this historic town and exploring the area beaches. Pictured at the Fountain of Youth are Sandy Howell, Sheila Norman, Jean Hollaran and Rhonda Gaffoglio.

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CHURCH CALENDAR

PINE GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH — 93 Pine Grove Road, Cartersville. There will be a special singing today at 11 a.m. with One Touch Quartet.

CLEAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH — 142 Clear Creek Road, Adairsville. Clear Creek Baptist Church will host a New Years Eve watch night service at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 31. Special singers will be Spiritual Vision.

PINE GROVE INDEPENDENT CHURCH — 22 Pine Grove Church Road NE, Cartersville. The host church for the Jan. 1, 2020, Emancipation Program will be Pine Grove Independent Church and its pastor, Rev. Reginald LaGrone, who will be delivering the message. The program will begin at 11 a.m.

DAVID STREET CHURCH OF GOD — 14 Simpson Circle NE, Cartersville. David Street Church of God will welcome Children Of The Promise Saturday, Jan. 4, at 7 p.m. to minister in song. Refreshments will be served after the singing. For more information, call Debra Mullinax at 770-866-7595.

PEEPLS VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH — 68 Ledford Lane, Cartersville. Peeples Valley Baptist Church will host a family fellowship breakfast on Saturday, Jan. 4, 2020, at 8 a.m. Bro. Scott Shepard will be the guest speaker.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION — 205 W. Cherokee Ave., Cartersville. The Episcopal Church of the Ascension is celebrating 175 years in Bartow County. Sunday services will be held at 7:45, 9 and 11 a.m. and Wednesday services will be at 12:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS — 870 Peeples Valley Road NE, Cartersville. Sister Hall and Sister Blacker, Missionaries from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — Etowah Valley Ward are offering free English classes for the Hispanic community. Classes are every Tuesday at 7 p.m. Individual tutoring for those who cannot attend on Tuesday nights also is available. Contact 470-342-6757 for more information.

ATCO BAPTIST CHURCH — 20 Parmenter St., Cartersville. David Franklin, Bartow Baptist Missionary Strategist, will be facilitating a study, "Why Bad Things Happen To Good People," at ATCO Baptist Church, open to the public Sundays at 6 p.m.

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FREE BINGO — Allatoona Bingo will resume on Jan. 18 and take place the third Saturday of every month. Sponsored by the Bartow County Parks and Recreation Department, bingo will be held at 6503 Glade Road, Acworth.

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EXTENSION TIP OF THE WEEK

The Gift of Knowledge

A client came by the Extension office last week with a great gift idea for her father. She said, "My dad loves to garden, but has had a few bad years of luck with getting anything to grow." She's been telling her dad for years he needed to get his soil tested, and of course, he never got around to it.

So she decided to sneak into his garden and collect a soil sample to have it tested for him. I had visions of Santa's elves sneaking into people's gardens with little soil sample bags and hand trowels!

I told the client that this was definitely the right place to start. However, I quickly pointed out that the results of the soil test may or may not answer her question about why the garden had failed. There are many reasons why a garden could have a bad year.

Extreme weather events such as too much rain or not enough rain have been recurring themes in recent years. Certain insects and plant diseases could also be involved.



Pugliese

So I suggested to this client that her father could call the Extension office if he had any questions about the soil test report and offered a consultation to troubleshoot other potential problems. She added my business card to her last minute gift idea.

The gift of knowledge is one that any farmer or gardener can truly appreciate. Working with plants and animals is both an art and a science — a lifelong learning process. Research is continually finding new and better ways for farmers and gardeners to deal with the many challenges that nature throws at us.

I suspect there are many local farmers, hunters with wildlife food plots, and backyard enthusiasts that would appreciate the value of a soil test and the re-

sulting gift of knowledge.

Even if you have a professional landscaper that provides yard maintenance, a soil test could help you make an informed choice about lawn or garden fertility needs. It might even save you money on the amount of fertilizer you actually need.

There are literally thousands of UGA Extension publications online that one can access for free at <https://extension.uga.edu/publications.html>.

Another gift idea could be to download and print all the Extension factsheets we have on a specific topic, such as gardening, lawn care, or pasture management and compile these into a reference binder as a gift. You might use up an entire ink cartridge, but it's definitely worth the cost to make the information more accessible to the farmer or gardener in your life.

We also have several reference books on the UGA Extension publication website that can be purchased as a gift. Some of the more popular books for sale include the Georgia Pest Management Handbook Home & Garden Edition, Georgia Master Gardener Handbook, Insect Identification Guide for Southeastern Landscapes, Management of Insect Pests in and Around the Home, Native Plants

of North Georgia, Troubleshooting Vegetable Production Problems in the Southeast, and Weeds of Southern Turfgrasses.

Each of these books and field guides can be purchased for under \$20 on our website at <https://extension.uga.edu/publications/for-sale.html>.

If you waited until the last minute to come up with your gift idea, you can always order a soil test kit online at soiltest123.com.

You can also place your order online for any of the reference books and include a copy of the order form or purchase confirmation inside a Christmas card. These items can be shipped directly to your gift recipient. These may seem like simple gift ideas, but the gift of knowledge is priceless — truly the gift that keeps on giving!

— Paul Pugliese is the Extension Coordinator and Agricultural & Natural Resources Agent for Bartow County Cooperative Extension, a partnership of The University of Georgia, The U.S. Department of Agriculture and Bartow County. For more information and free farm, lawn or garden publications, call 770-387-5142 or visit our local website at ugaextension.org/bartow.

Day 12: The Bard, a lady, two princes, a drunkard

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON, England — We washed and dried our dirty clothes quicker than we anticipated at a coin laundry near downtown Royal Leamington Spa, the next town located northeast of our hotel in Warwick. Worst case — the previous night an online search of laundry facilities indicated the one that we picked was the only one open. Best case — doing laundry on a windy, overcast rainy Saturday morning meant we wouldn't lose any touring time on a mundane task.

The weather forecast offered by the BBC did not appear to be encouraging for the weekend. A foul-weather front moving across the United Kingdom from the Atlantic Ocean had been predicted to stick around for the weekend. Miss Em and I long ago learned never to let weather — especially rain and wind — deter us from "going somewhere." We packed our rain gear and headed southwest about 11 a.m. to Stratford-upon-Avon.

Three roundabouts and a car park later we walked down Bridgeway toward downtown Stratford-upon-Avon. I knew the Royal Shakespeare Company (RSC) Theatre where we had tickets for a performance of "Measure for Measure" later in the day was somewhere ahead but I didn't know exactly where. At least the rain stopped for the time being although a brisk wind persisted. Meanwhile we could explore the parts of Shakespeare's town that we were unable to see when we stopped for a few hours as part of a tour itinerary in 2012. Now, seven years later, weather threatened. And we kept walking.

We walked across Bridgefoot into Bancroft Gardens adjacent to the Avon Canal Basin where we found the Gower Memorial. Under overcast skies my smart phone refused to take a decent photo of a bronze statue of William Shakespeare sitting in a chair atop a pedestal. His effigy was too high and under drizzly skies I couldn't get an angle to allow proper lighting. So I ended up with a silhouette. But four bronze statues forming a quadrant around this central sculpture provided another story.

Facing generally to the northeast, a statue of Prince Hal from "Henry V" represented history. This "...band of brothers..." prince held a crown toward the sky. In a northwesterly direction, a pensive statue of Hamlet sitting represented philosophy; to the southwest bloody-handed Lady Macbeth represented tragedy; and to the southeast jocular Falstaff represented comedy. I took a selfie in front of Falstaff — he's one of my favorite characters in the Shakespeare canon. I never knew the Gower Memorial existed but its setting among the planting beds of this garden near the river impressed me.

We walked across the canal basin on a pedestrian bridge finding ourselves in front of the RSC Theatre near another bronze statue of Shakespeare with his hand extended. I took a photo of Miss Em shaking hands with The Bard of Avon. We intended to see Shakespeare's home: New Place as well as Hall's Croft where his daughter lived. Anything else that we found would be the good fortune of happenstance.

While Shakespeare was in London, his wife Anne ran their home called New Place on Chapel Street. Experts weren't sure of the location of this house which had been demolished in the early 1700s. Another house believed to be close in design to Shakespeare's house was purchased by the Shakespeare Trust. Then they discovered this house actually was next door to New Place. At its peak the land that went with New Place ran from Chapel Street all the way to the River Avon. Now a historic representation of the Tudor gardens has been planted but windy weather closed most of it to visitors.

A few blocks away on Old Town (street) sat Hall's Croft which belonged to Dr. John Hall and his wife Susanna who was Shakespeare's daughter. The house was interesting; the gardens were closed because of windy weather. I was able at least to look at the croft's herb garden which supplied many of the apothecary medicines used by Dr. Hall.

After a late lunch at the Windmill pub on Church Street we headed to the RSC Theatre to get our tickets from will-call for "Measure for Measure." Taking in this performance would put us at the halfway point on our bucket list to see all the Shakespeare plays.

With a few hours until the theatre opened, we ambled under blue skies with scores of other people down the riverside from the theatre to Holy Trinity Church under trees that probably grew during Shakespeare's lifetime. Most of these folks were simply getting out into fresh air and probably felt the same sense of relaxation and well-being that we experienced as we walked along.

While we watched the play, another band of wet, windy weather swept over Stratford. Our day? Bad weather coming and going; but sunshine perfect in between when it mattered.

— Jim Humphreys is a Bartow Master Gardener. He has been gardening in Euharlee since the 20th Century. Information about gardening can be found on the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension website, <http://www.caes.uga.edu/publications/>. Or contact the Bartow County Extension Office, 320 W. Cherokee Ave., Cartersville, 770-387-5142. The Extension Master Gardener Program is a volunteer training program for home gardeners offered through county offices of the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension.



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EVHS PETS OF THE WEEK



ETOWAH VALLEY HUMANE SOCIETY/SPECIAL

Left, this big and mushy faced guy's name is Tiz, and he is around 5 years old and he weighs a solid 65 pounds. This sizeable boy is very smart, and he already knows how to sit, stay and shake; he also has wonderful leash manners. When Tiz isn't impressing you with his skills, you will catch him sneaking in a few kisses or cuddling up next to you. This sharp and precious guy gets along well with his other runmates and he would love a medium energy home, with a family who would adore his squishy face. Right, This sweet and beautiful feline is named Lilly, and she is 3 years old and weighs about 9 pounds. This amazing cat loves to be held and loved on as long as it doesn't interrupt her long nap times. Lilly has a certain maturity to her, so she is very easy going and she is looking for a laid-back home. If you are yearning for a sweet and loving, yet causal cat, swing by EVHS and hold her for yourself. To adopt Tiz, Lilly, or any of their friends, or to volunteer at EVHS, visit www.EtowahValleyHumane.org.

Cordial conversations are ruined by a deluge of questions

DEAR ABBY: I am a big fan and read your column daily. I am writing because I have a very hard time making conversation. I read your mother's booklet which suggests asking people questions about themselves to stimulate dialogue.

Apparently, I am doing something wrong because family and friends accuse me of "interrogating" them. I'm not! I am truly just trying to chat. I have also failed several job interviews, so I must be missing something.

What's the correct way to have a conversation? How many questions are too many? How do I make amends to the people who aren't speaking to me anymore? I honestly never meant to offend anyone. Thank you very much for your help. — IGNORANT, NOT INTERROGATING

DEAR "IGNORANT": You



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

may have taken my late mother's advice too literally. What she was trying to convey is that people are usually attracted to those who find them interesting, and asking a question is a conversation opener and a way to draw someone out.

However, conversations are supposed to be an EXCHANGE of information. Because people accuse you of "grilling" them, you may be asking a barrage of questions without giving anything back.

A better approach may be to ask a question, then LISTEN.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 10 years. I lost my job and have had no luck finding one in our small Florida town or the surrounding area, so I started looking elsewhere. I found a great opportunity in Nashville and got the job. It meant I had to move, but my husband refused to move with me. He's a technician so he can work anywhere.

We both used to live in Nashville — it's actually where we met. I couldn't pass up the job because I'm 53 and may not get another opportunity like this.

It has been eight months and we are still living in two different states. I'm happy in Nashville because I visited often after we moved away and I always missed it. Not only do I not WANT to leave, I can't afford to.

I never stopped looking for a job in Florida, but there aren't any that pay anywhere close to what

I'm earning here. My husband could be making at least \$20,000 more a year here if he moved, but he absolutely refuses. I'm not sure what to do. I love and miss him. He rarely visits me. I must go to Florida if I want to see him. Help! — LONG-DISTANCE LOVE

DEAR L.D.L.: It appears you have an important decision to make. What is more important to you, your marriage or the money? That you want more financial security is understandable. You need to understand EXACTLY why your husband has taken the stance he has. Once you have the answer to that question, you will have a better understanding of what you need to do. A trusted mediator may be able to help the two of you to improve your communication.

DEAR ABBY: We are expect-

ing our first child after many years of struggling with infertility. We are overjoyed, to say the least.

I have a wonderful parent who used to be my father but who now identifies as a woman I'll call "Grace." She's a supportive, loving, wonderful parent, and always was.

The problem is, the rest of the family has yet to see her transition. They are aware of what has happened, but are not comfortable with it. One family member keeps insisting that Grace is not transgender, just "confused." She says that if she ever saw Grace dressed as a woman, she would laugh.

When it comes to a celebration for our bundle of joy, how do I handle this? I can't imagine having the celebration without Grace, and I wouldn't dream of asking her to dress as a male because I know how uncomfortable she

would be. But I'm afraid if she attends, none of the other family will come because they are so uncomfortable. — TRANSPARENT IN NEVADA

DEAR TRANSPARENT: Grace does not change their gender identity on a lark. The transition is time-consuming and difficult. Grace deserves to be treated with compassion and common courtesy. Make this clear to your family members. If you feel that one or more of them would be so rude as to ridicule your parent, strike them from your guest list.

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SATURDAY EVENING

JANUARY 4, 2020

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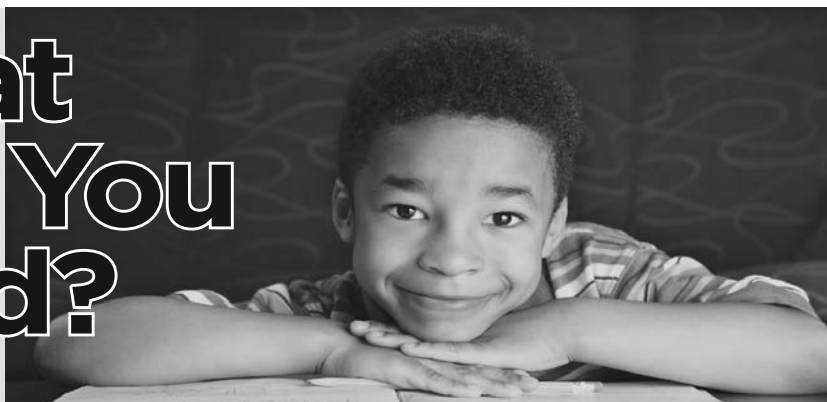
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What Will You Read?



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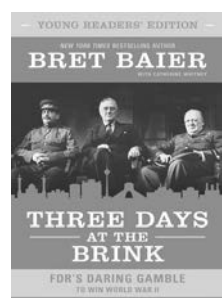
Check out this list of great books for kids at bit.ly/MPALA.

Cold weather and time off from school add up to lots of chances to read! Stack up new and old favorites, or check out some of these suggestions from The Mini Page.

• What if you could travel back in time, just by holding a metal object from a particular era? That's what Corey Fletcher can do in "Throwback" by Peter Lerangis. But in this first book of a series, Corey bites off more than he can chew.



• Young readers who love to read about history, and especially the world wars, will dig in to "Three Days at the Brink" by Bret Baier. This young reader edition tells the story of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's meeting with Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin in November 1943.



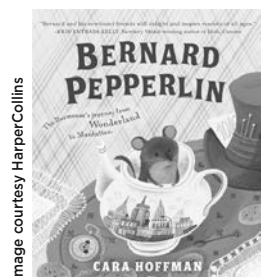
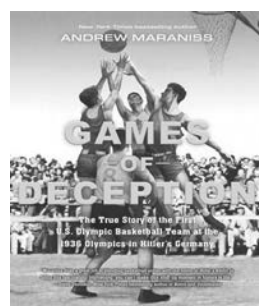
• If it's inspiration you're after, then you may want to spend some time with "Leading the Way: Women in Power" by Virginia State Sen. Janet Howell and Theresa Howell. With illustrations from Kylie Akia and Alexandra Bye, this collection of female trailblazers will give young readers role models to look up to.



• Piper is hoping to make her mark at her new school by winning a special prize. Along the way, she learns what it means to "Shine!" Authors J.J. and Chris Grabenstein turn kindness and empathy into award-winning qualities in this chapter book.

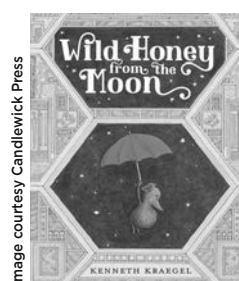
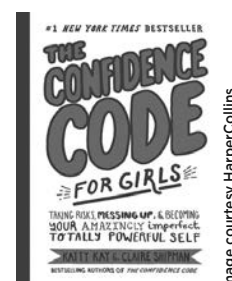


• For a strong dose of sports and history, check out "Games of Deception." Author Andrew Maraniss tells of the first U.S. Olympic basketball team, from the day they left New York City on the S.S. *Manhattan* to their stepping up to receive gold medals in the new sport. The 1936 Olympics were in Berlin, Germany, just as the Nazis were beginning their campaign against Jewish people and others. Great historical photos accompany the text.



• Author Cara Hoffman takes "Alice in Wonderland" a step further as she imagines a new adventure — in New York City! — for the sleepy Dormouse from that classic in "Bernard Pepperlin."

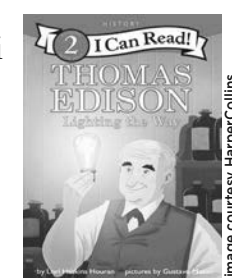
• A new year is a perfect time to begin a new journal. Two for girls pose questions that'll put your mind to work: "The Confidence Code for Girls Journal" by Katty Kay and Claire Shipman, and "Make Your Mark: A Journal for Capturing Big Dreams" by Amy Richards. Learn more about yourself and be inspired by others.



• If you'd rather get lost in a fanciful story, go along with Mother Shrew in "Wild Honey From the Moon," written and illustrated by Kenneth Kraegel. As her little shrew,

Hugo, lies sick in his bed, Mother Shrew travels all the way to the moon and back to get him the one thing that will cure him.

• For younger readers who love science, author Lori Haskins Houran presents "Thomas Edison: Lighting the Way." The story of Edison's improved lightbulb and other inventions is illustrated by Gustavo Mazali.



Resources



On the Web:
• bit.ly/MPwinterbooks

At the library:
• "Chapter Two Is Missing!" by Josh Lieb

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Try 'n' Find

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

ADVENTURE, AUTHOR, BOOKS, EMPATHY, FANCIFUL, HISTORY, ILLUSTRATOR, IMAGINATION, INSPIRATION, INVENTIONS, JOURNALS, KINDNESS, READ, SCHOOL, SCIENCE, SPORTS, WAR, WINTER.

H A A D V E N T U R E Z Z S F
S U Y R O T S I H R O H T C A
S T Z H Z S L A N R U O J H J
E H S N O I T N E V N I E O R
N O I T A R I P S N I O H O E
D R E A D F F A N C I F U L T
N S C I E N C E Z B O O K S N
I M A G I N A T I O N R A W I
K R O T A R T S U L L I J Y W
S T R O P S H Y H T A P M E S



Mini Jokes



Winnie: Why was the dinosaur afraid to go to the library?
Will: Her books were 65 million years overdue!

Eco Note



The average person in the U.S. wastes 231 pounds of food annually. If converted to energy, that's enough to power a 100-watt bulb for two weeks. We can help prevent food waste by planning meals in advance to prevent having extra food, getting more creative about using up ingredients, properly storing food in the best type of storage container and freezing food for later consumption.

adapted from earth911.com

For later:

Make a list of the books you'd like to read this winter, then share it with a friend.

Teachers: For standards-based activities to accompany this feature, visit: bit.ly/MPstandards. And follow The Mini Page on Facebook!



Cook's Corner

Oodles of Noodles



You'll need:

- 1 (8-ounce) package soba noodles
- 1 green onion, chopped
- 1 tablespoon toasted sesame seeds*
- 2 tablespoons Bragg liquid aminos

- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- Optional: fresh ginger, grated or chopped small

What to do:

1. Cook soba noodles according to package directions, then rinse and drain off as much water as possible.
2. Put noodles in a large mixing bowl, then add rest of ingredients.
3. Stir gently and serve warm or chill in the fridge. Serves 4. (*Toast sesame seeds in a small dry frying pan. Turn off heat as soon as they smell toasty and transfer to a small dry bowl.)

Adapted from "The Help Yourself Cookbook for Kids" with permission from Andrews McMeel Publishing (andrewsmcmeel.com).

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

7 Little Words for Kids

Use the letters in the boxes to make a word with the same meaning as the clue. The numbers in parentheses represent the number of letters in the solution. Each letter combination can be used only once, but all letter combinations will be necessary to complete the puzzle.

1. Mars or Saturn (6) _____
2. you have five on each hand (7) _____
3. it helps you glide on ice (5) _____
4. very small rock (6) _____
5. try to give (5) _____
6. where firefighters get water (7) _____
7. small piece (8) _____

FER	ION	ACT	SK
ATE	PLA	HY	BLE
NT	FR	OF	GERS
FIN	PEB	NET	DRA

Answers: planet, fingers, skate, pebble, offer, hydrant, fraction.



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BECKER BRIDGE

Partnership defense

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 7 2
♥ Q 8 3
♦ A K 8 6 3
♣ 10 5 2

WEST
♠ 6 4
♥ K 6 5 4 2
♦ J
♣ K 9 8 7 6

EAST
♠ 10 8 5
♥ A 9
♦ Q 10 9 7 4 2
♣ J 3

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 9 3
♥ J 10 7
♦ 5
♣ A Q 4

West ruffed the second diamond but was at a loss as to what to do next. Forced to lead away from one of his kings, and influenced by South's club discard, he shifted to a club, and that was that. Declarer took the jack with the queen, drew trump and conceded two heart tricks to make the contract.

Of course, if West had shifted to a heart at trick three, the defense would have collected the A-K of hearts and a heart ruff, and West's king of clubs would eventually have put South down two. The question, therefore, is whether there was any way for West to know he should shift to a heart at trick three.

The answer is yes, but it wasn't West who was at fault. The blame lay entirely with East, who gave his partner no help whatsoever on the first two tricks. When the second diamond was led from dummy, East knew full well that his partner would ruff. He should therefore have availed himself of the opportunity to steer West in the right direction by means of a suit-preference signal.

Instead of following mechanically with the deuce at trick two, East should have played a much higher diamond — preferably the queen. West could hardly have mistaken this vociferous signal as anything but a request to shift to the higher-ranking suit side — namely, hearts — and the defenders would have enjoyed a much more satisfying ending.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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JUMBLE

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

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GENIT
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BLLOGA
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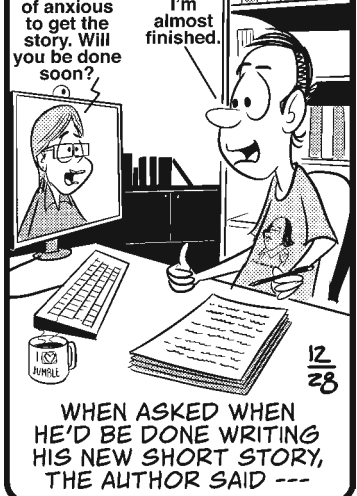
WOSIND
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Saturday's Jumbles: QUOTA ENACT SCROLL FLABBY
Answers Answer: They saw the polluted air by the smoking section and decided to — STAY CLEAR

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

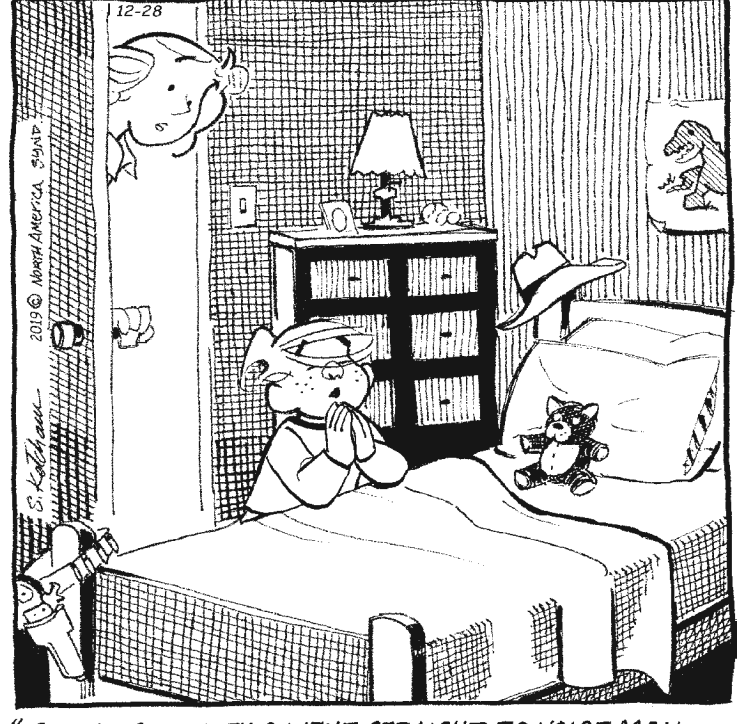
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers Monday)

Dennis The Menace by Hank Ketcham

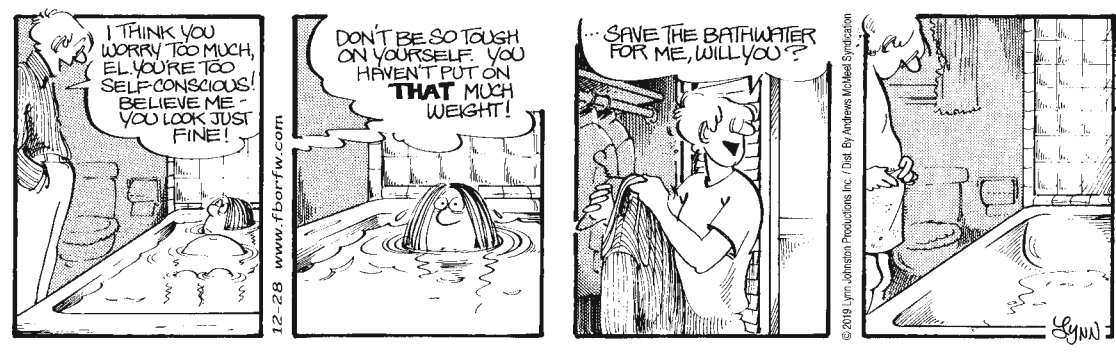


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Sudoku

9	8	2	7	9	8	1	7	6
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4	5	1	6	8	9	3	7	2
6	8	7	2	3	1	5	9	4
2	9	3	4	7	5	8	6	1
3	2	8	9	5	4	6	1	7
7	4	5	1	6	3	9	2	8
9	1	6	8	2	7	4	3	5

For Better or For Worse® by Lynn Johnston



Today's Horoscopes

SUNDAY December 29, 2019

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
Today you have exciting ideas about future travel plans. Or perhaps they are educational plans? Whatever they are, you are bold and adventurous!

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
Double-check banking and details related to inheritances and shared property, because something unusual might impact these areas. It could be favorable -- or not. (Gulp.)

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Today you might meet someone through a friend or a partner who is unusual or different. They might surprise you with their modern ideas.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You might see new ways to deal with technical problems at work. You also might meet unusual people through your job, or perhaps through your interactions with a pet.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You're in a clever, inventive frame of mind today, which is wonderful for those of you who work in the arts. Sports events might have a surprising outcome. (Keep an eye on your kids.)

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You might have some revolutionary ideas about home improvements today. Alternatively, something unusual might occur at home. Maybe surprise news from a family member.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Your mind is really wired today, which is why you are full of original ideas! An unexpected short trip might take place. (Enjoy the ride!)

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You might have clever ideas about how to make money or how to deal with something that you already own because you are in an inventive frame of mind. Write down your thoughts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Today you want life to be full of adventure and passion! This is why you will spontaneously change your mind and do something different.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Something unexpected that is going on behind the scenes will impact your day today. You might have an epiphany or suddenly see the truth about something. Nevertheless, whatever happens will probably expand your world.

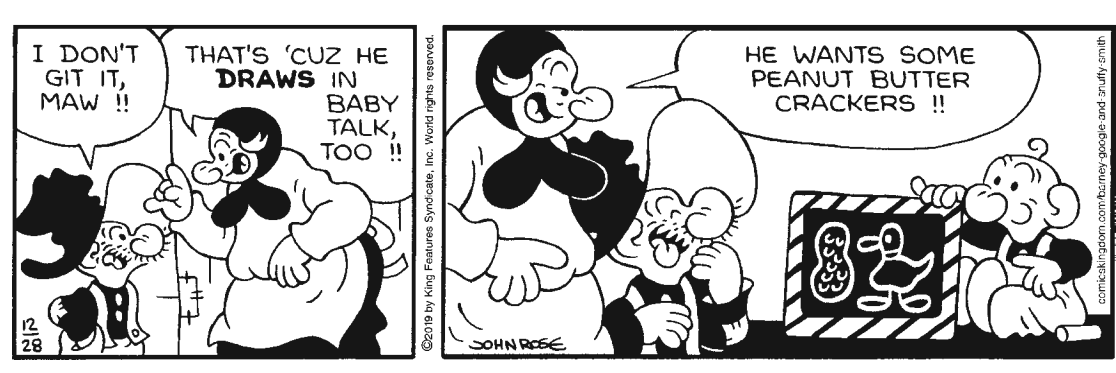
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You might meet someone different, avant-garde or Bohemian. Or possibly, someone you already know will do something that amazes you. It's an exciting day!

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)
A conversation with a boss, parent or member of the police might surprise you today. They will say something that catches you off guard. However, it might enlighten you or teach you something important.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters



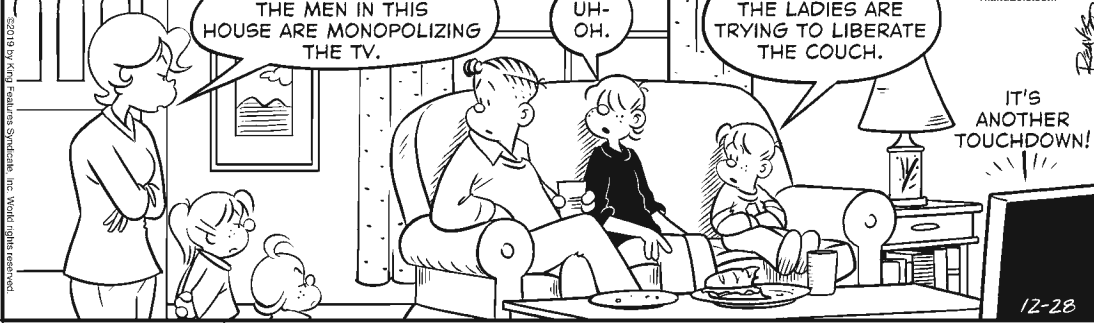
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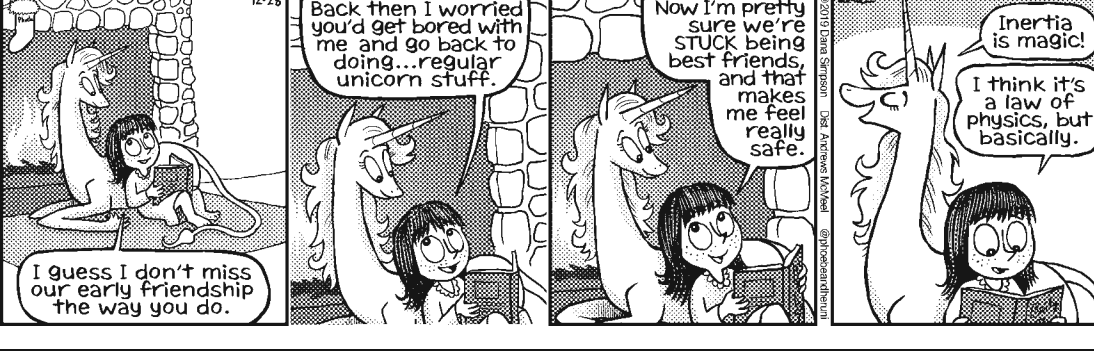
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THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

ACROSS

- Fellow
- Cranium
- "You don't know the half ___!"
- "The ___ Star State"; Texas
- Uncanny
- Carousel or roller coaster
- Babe in ___; innocent one
- Slight; insignificant
- Not ___ long shot
- One of the Seven Dwarfs
- ___ around; snoops
- Gets closer to
- Kilmer of films
- Beethoven's "Moonlight ___"
- Most recent
- La Scala production
- Big smiles
- Shanty
- Gentlemen
- Leader
- Mexican wolf
- TV's "___ Life to Live"
- Homes for koi & goldfish
- Turned off; disinterested
- Fisher & Cantor
- Fidel or Raúl
- Gore & his dad
- Tribal leader
- Cry of support
- Weak
- Late ring king
- 54 Concert hall
- Skirt opening
- ___ in; wearing
- Fairy tale
- Pair box donation
- ___ and haws; hesitates
- Elephant's teeth
- 90 degrees from ENE

DOWN

- Gruesome; bloody
- Rude
- Simple reply
- Madame in Madrid
- Saves
- Egg on
- Mrs. Herman Munster
- Ring of flowers
- Colorful songbird
- Lies
- Doing nothing
- ___ off; irritates
- Friendly dog
- 13 Pesky insects
- Statistical info
- All ___; listening
- Weathercock
- Average
- Express one's views
- Tupperware covers
- Deficits
- Yam or cassava
- Firearms
- Get ___; shed
- Well-___; wealthy
- Departs
- Suffer defeat
- Aviator
- Arrestee's hope
- Letterman & Duchovny
- Percussion instrument
- Crack sealant
- Johann Sebastian ___
- Regulation
- Eve's man
- Herr's wife
- BBQ favorites
- Margarita garnish
- "___ a Small World"
- Many a time
- Scandinavian airline

Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews 12/30/19

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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