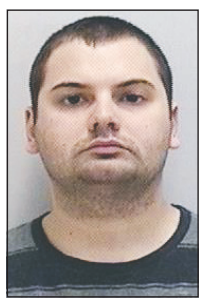




## MISSION: PLAUSIBLE



Litzenberg

### Judge rejects sealed records request for Whitfield deputy guilty of child sex crimes

By JAMES SWIFT  
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A Cherokee Judicial Circuit judge denied a request from an attorney seeking to seal the records of a former law enforcement officer — who pleaded guilty to committing sex crimes against a child last June — in Bartow Superior Court Thursday afternoon.

Kent Buis, attorney for Justin Michael Litzenberg, filed a motion asking Judge D. Scott Smith to keep a litany of his client's records inaccessible to the public.

"We believe the public's interest in the defendant's criminal history, publicly available, harms the defendant's privacy," Buis said. "Mr. Litzenberg is hoping to reenter society ... and it would be much more difficult if the records of charges are available to the public."

Continuing, Buis requested that Scott order documents in the custody of the clerk of the court pertaining to Litzenberg's criminal record — including files and court room minutes — to be sealed.

But Buis didn't just want clerk of court information about Litzenberg's criminal history restricted from public access. He also asked Smith to restrict law enforcement agencies from making certain information about his client's criminal history publicly available.

"I don't have the power to limit [the Georgia Crime Information Center] in what they put on their permanent records," Smith quickly responded. "That has to be done in a separate motion."

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Woodland Middle School eighth-grader Addison Payne spells "plausible" to win the 2019 Bartow County Spelling Bee Friday at the Clarence Brown Conference Center.

### WMS 8th-grader correctly spells 'plausible' to win county spelling bee

By DONNA HARRIS  
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"Plausible" is a word Addison Payne will never forget.

Being able to correctly spell the word that means "having an appearance of truth or reason; credible; believable" made her the second Woodland Middle School eighth-grader in a row to be crowned Bartow County's spelling bee champion.

Addison, 14, outspelled 15 other elementary and middle school representatives in grades 4-8 at the 59th annual Bartow County Spelling Bee Friday morning at the Clarence Brown Conference Center in Cartersville.

After five rounds of competition that took less than an hour, the new champ correctly spelled "proclamation" and "plausible" to win the title after runner-up Danica McFadden from Taylorsville Elementary misspelled "procedural."

"It's crazy," Addison said. "When I won the school spelling bee [in December], I didn't expect that, and then coming here, I was like, 'You know, I just don't want to be out first.' And then first place, I was like, 'Whoa.' It's crazy."

Competing for the first time on the county level, Addison said she was fortunate to be given words she knew.

"I got lucky with some of my words, very lucky, because most of them, whenever I got them, I knew how to spell them, but some of the other people's words, I was like 'uh-uh,'" she said. "I was back there trying to spell with them, and some of them I just, no."

The daughter of Molly Payne and Rodney Payne said she got lists of words that were "categorized by their language of origin."

"I worked 20 minutes every night studying the patterns between the different languages, like Greek has a lot of 'ph' sounds, and there's other languages with a lot of double con-

sonants and some with double vowels and some with really weird vowels," the Euharlee resident said. "Japanese, a lot of their words end in 'i.' So it was just recognizing those patterns that was good to do."

Addison, who had her mom and grandparents cheering her on, said she will continue studying the same way for the regional spelling bee scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 23, at Georgia Highlands College in Rome.

"And reading helps a lot with spelling, too, because you can recognize different words," she said. "And reading signs. I like to read signs, too. And spelling everything. Anything and everything. My friends will give me words, and I'll spell them so it's just good to practice."

Addison's mom, who teaches at Taylorsville Elementary, said she's "just super-proud she made it that far."

"How do you spell 'proud?'" she said. "We've been practicing these words, and I had discovered I'm not as smart as I thought I was because I can't pronounce these words. In fact, a couple of times, she corrected me."

Payne said her youngest daughter — who is on the state school superintendent's student advisory board for the second year, is a competitive tumbling and trampolining gymnast, is part of the Duke University TIP program, is a Jack Kent Cooke Scholar and is a student ambassador at WMS — has "kind of done her own thing."

"I'm just kind of holding onto her coattails," she said. "I'm just trying to hold onto the star here. She just keeps doing such wonderful things. 'How do you spell proud?' is all I can say."

Besides being a proud mom, Payne said she also was a "proud teacher" because Danica, the runner-up, is one of her students.

"I think that's really cool so whoever won would have been wonderful either way," she said. "I'm just so excited."

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### Christian League for Battered Women attempts to shine light on teen dating violence

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With Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month currently underway, Christian League for Battered Women's staff members are striving to bring attention to the gravity of destructive relationships. According to the National Resource Center on Domestic Violence's website, nrcdv.org, "Every year, approximately 1.5 million high school students nationwide experience physical abuse from a dating partner" and "three in four parents have never talked to their children about domestic violence."

"We would like for the teens to understand how serious unhealthy relationships can be," said Zanett Ellington, community relations coordinator for Christian League for Battered Women, which operates the Tranquility House Domestic Violence Center. "It may cause them to engage in self-destructive behavior, such as doing poorly in school, begin smoking, turn to drugs and drinking just to name a few."

"In 2010, February was officially designated by Congress as Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month. We encourage everyone that has the audience of youth to have conversations about what a healthy relationship looks like. We must remind them and give them examples of what teen dating violence looks like, not just the physical abuse, sexual abuse and emotional abuse. Let them know that name calling, stalking, body shaming, controlling social media and communication are all forms of emotional abuse. We want them to stop the violence now and later."

Presently in its third location, Christian League for Battered Women was established in 1985. The nonprofit's Tranquility House Domestic Violence Center provides a place for women — and their children — to temporarily stay and work toward future goals, like securing housing, education or a job, if needed.

While residing at the shelter, women have access to a support group, legal advocacy and community resources. Even though men, who

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### United Way campaign secures \$625,139

By MARIE NESMITH  
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Raising its roadside thermometer signs Monday to reflect the good news, United Way of Bartow County has secured 100 percent of its \$625,000 campaign goal.

Kicked off Sept. 1, the "United We Fight, United We Win" drive primarily acquires funds through payroll deductions, which enables employees to donate a minimal amount year-long, with a portion of their paycheck designated to the local United Way.

"We have secured \$625,139 for 2019 and hope through special events, such as the Ric Mason Memorial Golf Tournament on May 20 and our annual 5K Turkey Trot, that we will raise even more money to help support local agencies and programs," said Brenda Morehouse, president of the United Way of Bartow County. "Our local campaign went well for some and for other companies, not so well."

"It's such a roller coaster ride when it comes to the campaigns each year. Just a simple change in management can make or break a United Way campaign.



United Way board members, from left, Scott Hardin, Vice Chairperson Mike Fowler and Janet Hogg, and Brenda Morehouse, president of United Way of Bartow County, stand next to one of the organization's signs indicating 100 percent of the campaign goal was achieved.

We were truly blessed to have been able to raise our goal and make the financial promises we have made for 2019."

The 2019 funding was disbursed to numerous United Way agencies and programs, including Advocates for Bartow's Children, American Red Cross of Northwest Georgia, Bartow County 4-H, Boys & Girls Clubs of Bartow County, Bartow Civil Air Patrol, Boy Scouts of North-

west Georgia — Bartow Chapter, Christian League for Battered Women, Good Neighbor Homeless Shelter, The Salvation Army's Cartersville Corps, Tonsmeire Community Clinic, Alatoona Resource Center, Good Shepherd Foundation, Hickory Log Vocational School, Bartow County Literacy Council, The Book Mobile, Bartow Give a Kid a Chance program, Bartow County Education Foundation,

Bartow's Community Emergency Response Team and the Shop With a Hero program.

According to www.bartowliveunited.org, "Since 1958, the United Way of Bartow County has represented the concerted efforts of our community to meet the needs of the physically, emotionally and financially challenged. ... United Way's goal is to create long-lasting changes by addressing the underlying causes of these problems. Living united means being a part of the change. It takes everyone in the community working together to create a brighter future. Give. Advocate. Volunteer."

Extending thanks to the campaign's supporters, Morehouse underscored the importance of helping fund the drive's beneficiaries.

"United Way of Bartow County, its partner agencies, volunteers and board members want to thank all the companies, small businesses and organizations that helped us raise \$625,139 to distribute in 2019," Morehouse said. "We are only successful because of you. We appreciate the way the community consistently comes together

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## Christian William Hopkins

Mr. Christian William Hopkins

kins, 33, of San Diego, California, passed away on Saturday, January 12, 2019.

Chris was born on April 16, 1985, the son of Michael "Mike" and Sue Hopkins of



Hopkins

Taylorville, GA. Chris was a 2003 graduate of Cartersville High School and was active duty United States Navy, serving our country as a Corpsman traveling with the United States Marine Corps. Survivors include his wife, Jocelyn Hopkins, his brother, Spencer Hopkins, and his grandmother, Carolyn Hopkins.

A Funeral Mass for Chris was held on Thursday, January 24, 2019, at 11:00 A.M. at the Catholic Church of St. Francis of Assisi in Cartersville. He was laid to rest following Mass at the Georgia National Cemetery located on Highway 20 in Canton. The family received friends at the Church from 9:00 A.M. until the service hour.

A reception to celebrate Chris's life was held at The City Cellar & Loft in Downtown Cartersville. Friends are invited to leave fond memories of Chris and condolences for his family at www.owenfunerals.com. Owen Funeral Home, 12 Collins Drive, Cartersville, Georgia 30120, is honored to serve the family of Mr. Christian Hopkins.

# OBITUARIES

# Adult child sees too much togetherness in family trip

DEAR ABBY: This spring, my entire family will be traveling 15 hours away for a wedding. I was excited about it until my family started making plans.

I'm 21 and live alone, so I'm pretty independent from my parents. The thought of being around them 24/7 for a week straight drives me crazy.

They took it upon themselves to get a credit card in my name to rent me a hotel room on the same floor as everyone else, and even went so far as buying a camper so everyone could go together. Ideally, I'd like to travel there independently, spend time as a family during the wedding, then have some alone time and enjoy the trip.

I'm under so much pressure to please my family that I'm not even sure I still want to go. I know my family would be hurt if I don't go, but I feel like if I do, they will be upset because I won't be with them 24/7. Either I stay home and miss out, or go to the wedding and be annoyed. Advice? — WORRIED ABOUT THE WEDDING IN ILLINOIS

DEAR WORRIED: This isn't a choice between going or not going to the wedding. This is your chance to create some boundaries between you and your family in the future now that you are an adult. This isn't a power struggle. It is an important milestone in the lives of your relatives.

I hope you will attend the wedding and be present, accounted for and supportive. However, before you go, make plain to your parents that you will need some time to yourself so they won't be surprised when you're not with them 100 percent of the time. Then contact the hotel and arrange to pay for your accommodations with a credit card that YOU applied for, because you are canceling the one that was fraudulently opened in your name "for" you. And tell your parents to never "help" you out that way again.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 61 and have lived alone my entire life. I like it that way. The roommate thing turned out to be a nightmare for me when I was younger, so I decided that being alone was the way to go.

My mother is nearing 80. She has her mind and is still functional, but her landlord may raise her rent and she may not be able to afford to live there much longer.

She has her heart set on living with me. I love her with all my



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

heart, but I know my life will be compromised if she does. I like solitude, taking my shirt and bra off and throwing them across the room if I feel like it. I am also a secret nudist. I usually wear no clothes when I'm home because I have some skin conditions and can't wait after a hard day to just shed my clothes.

Living with my mother will make me feel like I'm a kid again because that's how she's always treated me. I'm so set in my ways I doubt it can work out. Perhaps I can give her gift cards to buy food to help her out, maybe \$200 a month. But she gives that much

to the church and also helps out my brother. Please give me some advice. — ALONE BY CHOICE

DEAR ALONE: It's time for an honest conversation with your mother, in which you explain everything you have written to me — that you love her, but you like your lifestyle, which doesn't include having a roommate at this stage of your life. Then determine whether her landlord definitely plans to raise her rent and by how much. With help from you AND your brother, she may be able to remain independent or move in with him.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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She continued, "We have great partner agencies and programs who support all kinds of different areas in community impact. Our agencies and programs solve problems — the ones most people don't have the stomach for, the ones nobody talks about at social events, the ones that can't be solved. United Way and its partner agencies go looking for them, United Way and its partner agencies go looking for them, United Way and its partner agencies go looking for them. We all have one life and to live it better we must 'live united.'"


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 ♣ A Q 4

**WEST**  
 ♠ Q J  
 ♥ Q J 10 4  
 ♦ 9 8 3  
 ♣ 10 7 6 2

**EAST**  
 ♠ 8 2  
 ♥ 8 7 3 2  
 ♦ 10 6 4  
 ♣ K 9 5 3

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A 10 9 5 4  
 ♥ K 6  
 ♦ A J 7 5  
 ♣ J 8

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass  
 5 ♣ Pass 5 NT Pass  
 6 ♣ Pass 6 ♣

Opening lead — queen of hearts. West leads the queen of hearts. You win with the king and return a trump to dummy's king, on which West plays the queen. You next lead a trump from dummy, East following low, and the question is whether to play the ace or the ten.

If you're familiar with the theory of restricted choice, you know that after West produces the queen on the first spade play, the odds favor finessing the ten. In fact, the mathematical probability is about 9-to-5 that East

has the guarded jack. But before blindly attempting the finesse, you should first consider the hand as a whole. If you try the finesse and it loses, and if East later turns up with the king of clubs, you will go down one. Unlucky, but down one nevertheless.

The other side of the coin, however, is that if you play the ace of spades at trick three instead of finessing the ten, you can't go down regardless of who has the jack! As it happens, the jack falls, and you make the slam, later losing only a club to East's king.

And what would have happened had West shown out on the ace of trumps? In that case, you would have cashed the ace of hearts, ruffed a heart and then started to run your diamonds. East might ruff at any stage, but that would merely hasten his demise.

If he did not ruff, you would next put him on lead with a trump, forcing him to return a club or yield a ruff-and-discard. Either way, the slam would come waltzing home.

In this deal, therefore, the answer as to how to handle the trumps is a very simple one. Playing the ace at trick three guarantees the contract, come what may, while finessing the ten does not. That makes the ace the right play, even though the percentages would indicate otherwise.

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### JUMBLE

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

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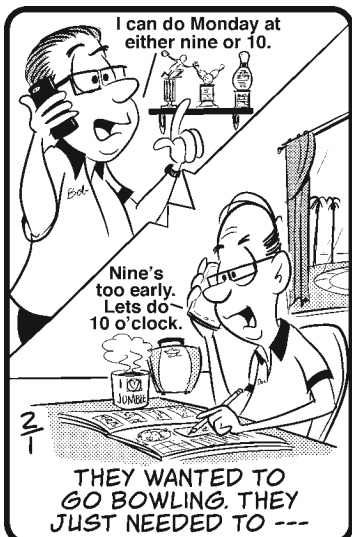
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(Answers tomorrow)

Friday's Jumbles: DINKY PRONG SICKEN VIABLE  
 Answers Answer: The carp that hid behind the rock in the garden pool was — BEING "KOI"

### THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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

### Dennis The Menace by Hank Ketcham



"PICKLES ARE JUST CUCUMBERS THAT DROWNED IN VINEGAR."

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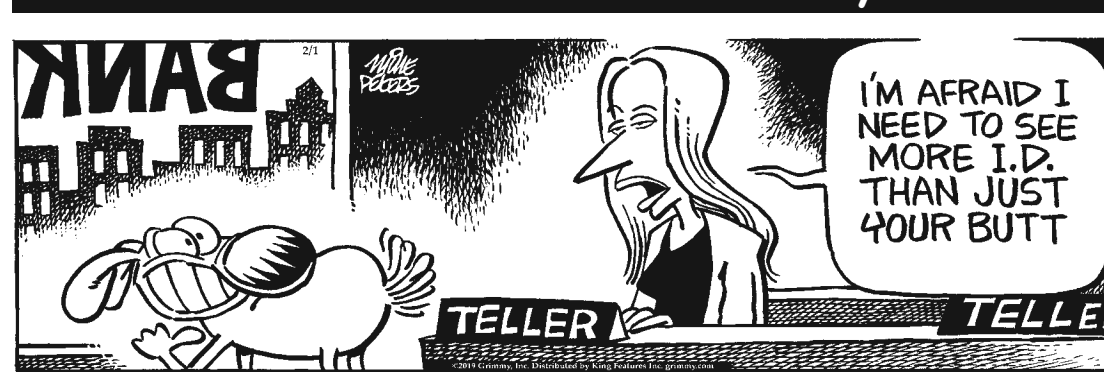
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Level: Advanced

### For Better or For Worse® by Lynn Johnston



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## Today's Horoscopes

Saturday, February 2, 2019

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)**  
 This is a marvelous day to schmooze with others. It's a particularly good day to be active in groups or to speak to groups, especially people from other cultures or different countries.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)**  
 You will impress bosses, parents and VIPs with your positive attitude today. People will listen to what you have to say. They might even follow your advice!

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)**  
 You will enjoy studying and learning something new today. You also will love to travel or do anything that expands your world. You might be surprised by news in the media.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)**  
 This is an excellent day to deal with shared property or to divide an inheritance, because all parties will be fair to each other. People are happy to co-

**LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)**  
 What a wonderful day to enjoy the company of others, especially close friends and partners. However, you will also be a positive agent dealing with members of the general public.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)**  
 Work will go well today, especially dealing with groups and co-workers. Many of you will enjoy work-related travel as well. This is an upbeat day!

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)**  
 You're in a playful mood today. You will enjoy hanging out with groups. You also will enjoy playing mental games and doing puzzles. You will particularly enjoy escaping somewhere on vacation!

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)**  
 Family discussions will go well today, because people trust each other and have each other's best interests at heart. Someone might give you helpful

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)**  
 This is such a positive day! "Hail fellow, well met!" Enjoy conversations with siblings, relatives and neighbors. This is a strong day for those in sales, marketing, writing, acting and teaching.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)**  
 Trust your moneymaking ideas, because this is an excellent day for business and commerce. However, if shopping, be reasonable. Don't go overboard.

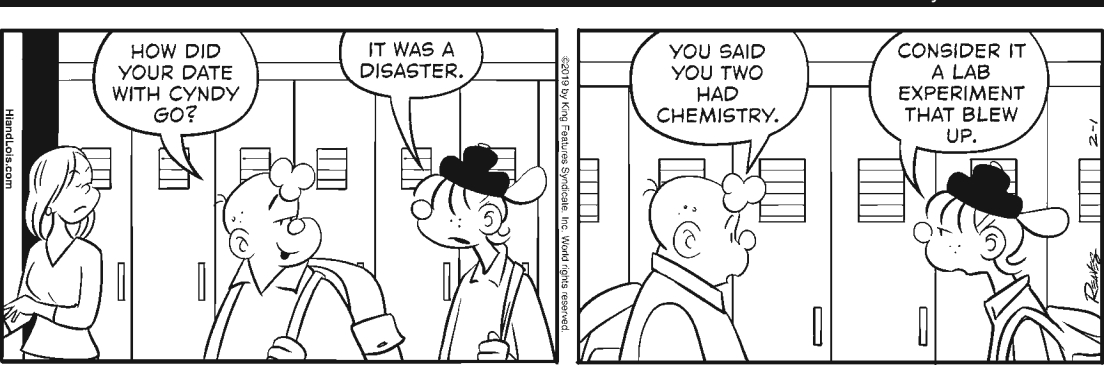
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)**  
 Mercury is in your sign today dancing with lucky Jupiter. This makes you wise, optimistic and friendly with everyone.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)**  
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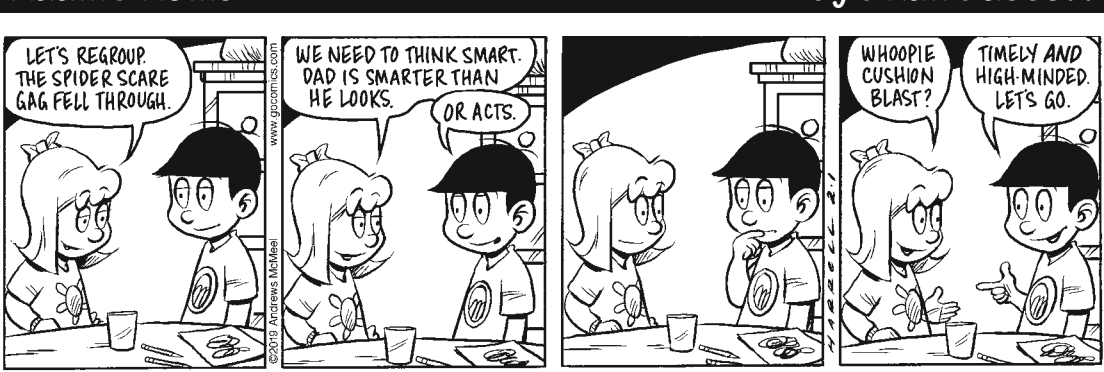
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**ACROSS**

- Prefix for like or mount
- Fireplace residue
- Diminishes
- Camp shelter
- "Be quiet!"
- Actor Wyle
- As \_\_\_ as pie
- Paint thinner
- Mr. Linkletter
- Trivial
- Lubricated
- \_\_\_ its ugly head; emerges
- UK network
- Crouches
- Gets some shut-eye
- Ill-gotten gain
- Sandbank
- "Caughtcha!"
- Quaker product
- Scale
- Boring event
- Fight result, for short
- Skier's incline
- Ointment
- Before this time, to a poet
- World \_\_\_; baseball season finale
- Get \_\_\_ of; eliminate
- Biblical bread from heaven
- "\_\_\_ John B"; Beach Boys hit
- Unable to see
- Speedometer letters
- "Alice in \_\_\_"
- Boyfriend
- Skillful
- Small weight
- In the past
- 60 Playthings
- Cornered
- Gobbled up

**DOWN**

- Precious
- Teacher
- Animal enclosure
- Fall flowers
- Closes
- Harm
- Notice
- Pronoun
- Tempt
- Cook lobster
- Source of woe
- Lean-to
- Drink served hot or cold
- \_\_\_ Peace Prize
- Cracker spread
- All \_\_\_; listening
- Tell another's secret
- Narrow opening
- Natural disaster
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- British legislative body
- Use a razor
- Hard to teach
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- Eras

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## Column: Super Bowl Stadium Scam stops in Atlanta

By PAUL NEWBERRY  
AP Sports Columnist

ATLANTA — The Great Super Bowl Stadium Scam rolls into another city.

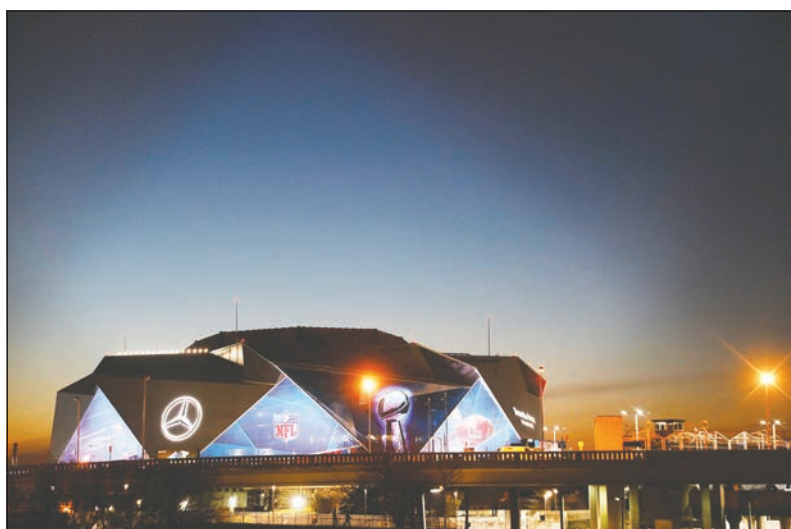
You're up, Atlanta.

The NFL is a master when it comes to separating people from their money, but clearly its most effective technique is dangling the prospect of hosting its grandest event in front of any city that's willing to fork over a billion dollars for a new stadium.

Mercedes-Benz Stadium is the 10th venue in the last two decades to host a Super Bowl within a few seasons of its opening — most of them constructed with significant public funding.

In almost every case, the NFL worked the same con game to push along plans for a new stadium: a not-so-subtle hint that there was a Super Bowl in the offing and perhaps a personal visit from Commissioner Roger Goodell to make the hard sell. Sometimes the Super Bowl was the carrot and the stick was the possibility that the city's franchise could move to a more generous city.

"They're dealing with the NFL, which has a long history of pitting



The sun sets behind Mercedes-Benz Stadium Wednesday ahead of Sunday's Super Bowl 53 football game between the Los Angeles Rams and New England Patriots in Atlanta.

DAVID GOLDMAN/AP

city against city," said Richard Sheehan, a professor of finance at Notre Dame and author of "Keeping Score: The Economics of Big-Time Sports."

"You've got pros on one side, and then you've got — well, I don't want to call them amateurs, but in this process they are amateurs. You've got Goodell going up against the local talent in Minneapolis or Atlanta of whatever city you're talking about. At that level,

it's not a fair game."

The NFL's push for new stadiums has been relentless. When venues in Los Angeles and Las Vegas open in 2020, all but six of 32 teams will have homes that have only been around since the mid-1990s.

The owners know that a new stadium is really good for business. It jacks up the value of the franchise and has a ripple effect throughout the league. A new stadium in one place is a convenient bargaining

chip to push for improved venues in other NFL cities.

The Super Bowl is a valuable part of this process, bobbing in front of a city like the worm on the end of a hook. Before you know it, the NFL is reeling that city in — and taxpayers are left to dole out far more money they even knew they had, funds that surely could have been used for less-glamorous projects with benefits to residents who don't own NFL teams.

"No analysis from a dispassionate third party that has ever concluded that the predicted economic benefits of a new stadium are realized," said Benjamin Flowers, a professor of architecture at Georgia Tech who has studied Mercedes-Benz Stadium and the Atlanta Braves' new park. "If you spent \$600 million on infrastructure improvements or education or simply fixing potholes, would it have a greater impact? Most economists agree those things do. The bang for the buck on a stadium built with public dollars is relatively modest."

Despite all evidence that a new stadium never provides any sort of true economic boon to the masses, the NFL and other sports leagues

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## Is King Hitting the Coast?



RANDY PARKER/THE DAILY TRIBUNE NEWS

Joey King coaches during Cartersville's Class 4A state championship game against Blessed Trinity in December. According to the website Football Scoop, the former Canes head coach is taking the receiver coaches position at Coastal Carolina. King had announced to his team he would be leaving for an unspecified Division-I program during a meeting on Thursday.

# RECRUITING OUTLOOK

*Quiet NSD to be followed by hectic post-signing-day period*

By NICHOLAS SULLIVAN  
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National Signing Day has always been one of the most hectic days on the football recruiting calendar. The first Wednesday of February generally involves a large number of high school seniors pledging their college careers at signing ceremonies surrounded by family and friends.

This year, at least in Bartow County, NSD will be a muted affair with just one player expected to sign. However, the post-signing-day time period looks set to be a busy one for area players and coaches alike.

Cartersville High wide receiver Kaleb Chatmon is set to be the lone local gridiron star to put pen to paper on Wednesday, signing with FCS program Charleston Southern University. Joining the Buccaneers will see Chatmon not-so coincidentally work under the eye of former Canes assistant coach Antwan Toomer, who recently agreed to become CSU's receivers coach.

"It's a pretty cool reunion for those guys," said Cartersville tight ends coach Dusty Phillips, who also replace Toomer as the Canes recruiting coordinator. "I'm really happy for both of them."

While the early signing period, which includes a new Early National Signing Day in December, could be blamed for some of the quieter upcoming NSD's around the country, that's not the case locally. Only two players took advantage of the early signing period, with Cartersville seniors Isaiah Chaney and Jackson Lowe inking with Wake Forest and Tennessee, respectively.

Several of the top players in the county will be involved in the post-signing period frenzy. Unfortunately, some of those athletes have had their recruitment held up due to the lack of an ACT or SAT score needed for college admission.

Others have just not quite found the right place, picked up the offer they're wanting or would prefer to see what additional scholarship spots open up after NSD.

For instance, Adairsville's Mason Boswell — two-time Daily Tribune News Athlete of the Year — has gotten interest from schools at seemingly every level of college football. Tigers head coach Eric Bishop, though, seemed incredulous that the offers haven't started to roll in.

"Mason is all over the recruiting spectrum," Bishop said. "People like Syracuse have shown interest in him to Reinhardt to West Georgia to Shorter. But no offers. He and I just decided that he's going to wait until after signing day. ...

"There's guys out there with four of five offers, and they can only go to one of those schools. We're hoping things are going to pick up after signing day."

Part of the issue might be Boswell doesn't have a set position that he projects to be at the next level. After years of assuming Boswell's future would be as part of the defensive backfield, some schools, including Syracuse, see the dynamic athlete as a running back.

"He's so versatile," Bishop said. "He's not going to play quarterback in college, but he's gotten a lot of interest as a running



RANDY PARKER/THE DAILY TRIBUNE NEWS

Cartersville senior wide receiver Kaleb Chatmon hauls in the game's first touchdown against Luella this past season. Chatmon is the only football player in Bartow County expected to sign his national letter of intent on national signing day. He recently committed to Charleston Southern University, where he will join former Canes coach Antwan Toomer.

back, believe it or not. He played in the GACA All-Star Game as a running back. "The kid's a full-qualifier. He's an NCAA full-qualifier, right now, without an ACT score. I think his ACT score is going to be even better than his SAT score."

There are lots of other players in the county who are also hoping to be part of what Bishop called the "domino effect" of teams looking to fill holes after signing day.

According to Bishop, the only other Adairsville senior he anticipates to sign for football this year is offensive lineman Josh Brown. The expectation is that Brown will wind up at an NAIA school, possibly in Tennessee or the Carolinas, playing as a center, despite having played mostly at tackle for the Tigers.

"He's been snapping for years for us in

post-practice drills," Bishop said. "It's just that we needed him at tackle so badly. He actually played some center for us this year, when we were having snap issues early on. For us, the better fit was for us to find another snapper and for him to play tackle."

"I believe he can definitely do it and make the transition. The transition will be pretty easy, and I think he's actually excited about the opportunity to play center."

Cass head coach Bobby Hughes, meanwhile, expects at least three and upwards of five or six players to sign in the weeks and months after NSD.

He said linebacker Rodney Richards and wide receiver Javen Bridges will likely end up at the Division-II level, while Blake Carrington more than likely ends up at a D-III or NAIA program. Hughes said Carrington, who played linebacker at Cass,

could play a linebacker-safety hybrid role in college.

Woodland is set to have a handful of signees with many of them having taken recruiting visits together throughout the process. A higher-than-normal number of recruits has left head coach Tony Plott busy, but he knows it will be worth all the time and effort when the kids eventually sign.

"It's great for them, they enjoy it a lot and I'm happy for them," Plott said. "It's been kind of hectic for us. There's always somebody showing up at the school. It's been real busy."

Five Wildcats are likely signing in the D-II, D-III and NAIA range. That list includes tight end Dylan Forman, running

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## Excel boys, Adairsville girls fall in final regular season games

STAFF REPORT

Besides the second quarter, the Excel boys basketball team outscored or drew even with region foe Bowdon in every other quarter Friday night.

Unfortunately for the Eagles, they were outscored 22-7 in the second quarter and were unable to recover in a 67-56 home loss.

Rayshawn Womack scored a team-high 20 points, while Evan Lee chipped in 13 with three 3-pointers and Josiah Mosley finished with 12.

Lee hit two of his 3s in the first quarter and had eight points in the period, helping Excel jump put to a 16-14 lead after one.

Then came the second quarter, though, as Excel made just one field goal in the period. Meanwhile, Bowdon's Chris Parker scored nine points in the second quarter and had 20 points in the first half, 35 for the game.

Womack scored 15 second-half points for Excel, but it would not be enough as the Eagles end the regular season with a 4-20 overall record, 1-13 in region play.

They will play Monday at 7:30 p.m. at home in the opening round of the region tournament.

North Murray 55,  
Adairsville girls 26

The Adairsville High girls basketball team hung tough early, but North Murray poured it on in the second half and the Lady Tigers struggled to score in a 55-26 road loss Friday.

North Murray led 12-10 after the first quarter, but began to separate

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Excel Christian senior Josiah Mosley rises for a layup during Friday's home game against Bowdon. Mosley finished with 12 points in a 67-56 defeat.





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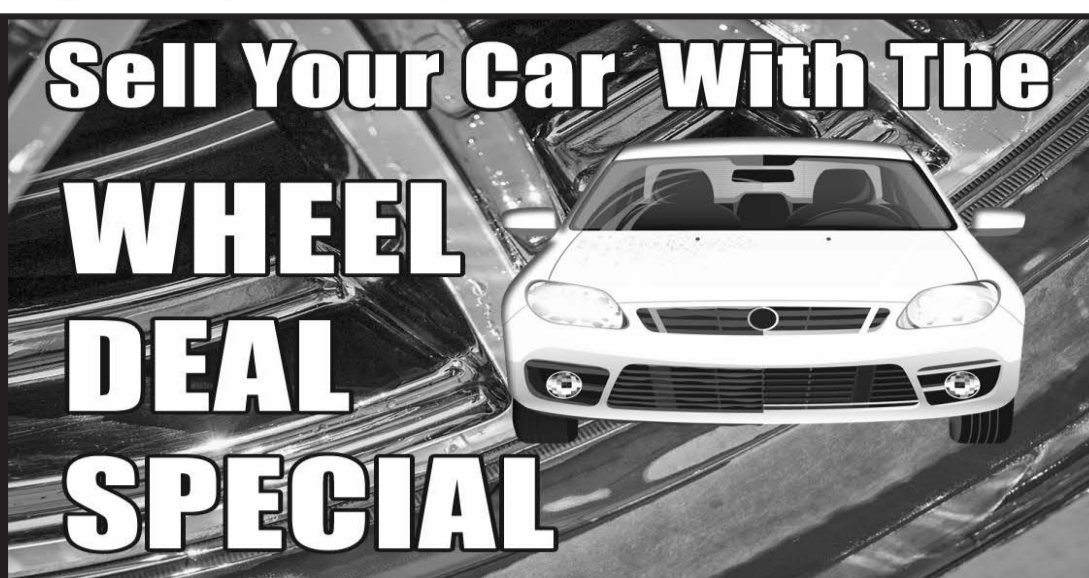
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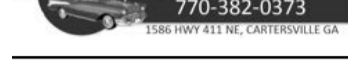
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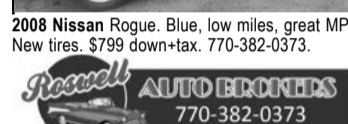
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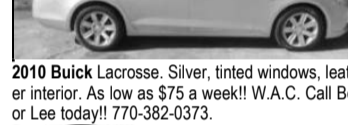
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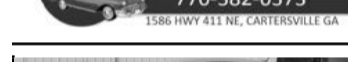
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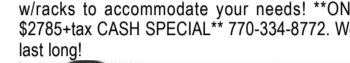
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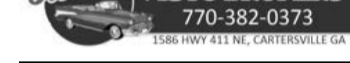
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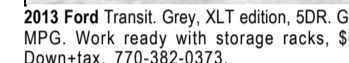
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