

AREA ARRESTS

*Editor's note: The Daily Citizen will upon request print a notice about anyone found not guilty of the charges listed in Area Arrests, or if the charges have been dropped. Call (706) 272-7723 and be prepared to provide documentation.*

- Alioune Diouf, 25, 4876 Country Cove Way, Powder Springs, was charged Sunday by the Whitfield County Sheriff's Office with DUI (drugs), failure to maintain lane and operating a vehicle without proper tag or decal.
- Brandon Daniel Gray, 26, 811 S. Hamilton St., Dalton, was charged Sunday by the Tunnel Hill Police Department with two counts of felony probation violation and willful obstruction of law officers.
- Summer Breanna Hankins, 31, 2140 South 435 E., LaGrange, Ind., was charged Sunday by the Dalton Police Department with possession and use of drug-related objects and giving false information to a law officer.
- Michael Jay Mincks, 52, 1200 Applewood Drive-21, Dalton, was charged Sunday by the Dalton Police Department with felony probation violation.
- Michael Tyler McAllister, 21, 1822 Malone Drive-D, Dalton, was charged Monday by the Whitfield County Sheriff's Office with terroristic threats and acts.
- Terry Ogle, 59, homeless, Dalton, was charged Monday by the Whitfield County Sheriff's Office with DUI and criminal trespass of property without permission.

BRIEF

Talk to address Britain's Brexit

Britain's Brexit will be discussed at the Huff House on Tuesday, July 19, at 6:30 p.m. Native of Belgium, economist and business owner in Dalton Jan Pourquoi will present topics such as the origin of the European Union, why did Britain get out and how will this new decentralization affect our lives. The event is sponsored by the Dalton Tea Party. Everyone is welcome.

Local teens complete leadership program

SUBMITTED BY UNITED WAY

United Way of Northwest Georgia congratulates local teenagers who completed a two-week leadership training program, Go LEAD. Graduates are Makina Cook, rising senior at Northwest Whitfield High School; Sonia Stigall, rising sophomore at Northwest Whitfield High School; Katie Ray Jordan, rising sophomore at Christian Heritage School; Ana Redfern, rising sophomore at Southeast Whitfield High School; Rafael Avila rising sophomore at Southeast Whitfield High School; Will Hooper, rising sophomore at Christian Heritage School; Jade Smith rising sophomore at Christian Heritage School; Celeste Ramirez, rising freshman at Southeast Whitfield High School; Bibiana Heredia, rising freshman at Southeast Whitfield High School; Eustolia Herrera, rising freshman at Southeast Whitfield High School; Katelyn Garnett, rising sophomore at Christian Heritage School; Alyssa Ward, rising senior at Northwest Whitfield High School; Lizbeth Zepeda, rising senior at Southeast Whitfield High School; Julia Sain rising senior at Dalton High School; and Tori Ingra, rising senior at Northwest Whitfield High School.

RELIGION

Our call to expression

I grew up in Orangeburg, a small town in central South Carolina. Cotton fields, mustard sauce barbecue, hash on white rice, pigskins, Gullah brogues, spit-worthy gnats, sour weed and shirt-ruining heat.

If you are white, living in the big "O" means being a minority. The town is 75 percent African-American. It is home to not one, but two historically black universities. The major one, South Carolina State, boasts the Marching 101, one of the best bands in America. I am weaned on the black culture.

Though I have long lost my Gullah brogue, the ancestral sounds of the Gullah language (a Creole dialect) still resonate within me. Gullah was the language spoken by slaves brought to the coastal sea islands along the South Carolina and Georgia coast. The language may soon die, but the rhythm still sings in me.

As a young man, before habit could take hold, years after slavery ended, I discerned the descendant, discordant, Pavlovian, master and slave responses between blacks and whites in my hometown. Both exhibited the learned words, behaviors and attitudes passed down through family generations and societal relationships. Though these relationships are complex, permeating my memory is a mindful and emotional confluence. I have witnessed hate. I have witnessed love.

Too simply do we inhere judgment when we are void of experience. Too easily do we simplify complexity. We never really know a person's bones, just the clothes. We cannot casually judge.



Deck Cheatham

My formative years were influenced not just by family and friends but also by those slave descendants who shaped me into me, and the observations (perhaps God) that accompany me. I love them equally because they first loved me.

Thoughts on my experience run deep. The cleft between humans derives its source not simply in differences, but also suppression. And, what do we suppress but God's call to a living faith, to the calling to express our faith? Are we to succeed in belief and fail in faithfulness? Will our behavior belie our confession before God? Are we to deny God's grace in silence? Does not suppression facilitate the "isms" of life?

If anything was clear in my youth, I was going to leave Orangeburg. My hometown could not fulfill my goals and dreams. The disease on my journey has been the effort to suppress God's constant nudge urging me toward expression. I confess expression did not serve my self-interest. This flaw has withered. By his love, God forgave.

As Abraham was called out from the land of Ur, so too are we called from the mire of suppression to the light of expression. The call means more than repeating religious apothegms. Stating our belief is a step. Acting on it moves us forward. Living it, beyond words, beyond sight, allows God his faithful work through us.

I hear beating within my heart those youthful observations that recall the soulful, Gullah sounds and rhythm that summon me now to expression's song.

"Oona wa got yea fa yeh, oona mus yeh wa A say!" (Matthew 11:15; Gullah translation)

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Judge says MLK Bible belongs to King estate

ATLANTA (AP) — The judge in a dispute over the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Nobel Peace Prize and traveling Bible has ruled the Bible belongs to the civil rights icon's estate, which is controlled by his two sons who had proposed selling it.

But the question of ownership of the peace prize medal and its accompanying certificate will proceed to trial next month unless the two sides in the dispute can

reach an agreement beforehand, Fulton County Superior Court Judge Robert McBurney said in an order dated July 1.

The Estate of Martin Luther King Jr. Inc. filed a lawsuit in 2014 asking a judge to order King's daughter to surrender the items. King's three surviving children are the sole shareholders and directors of the estate. Bernice King has said the idea of selling their father's cherished items is unthinkable.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Monday's Dow Jones: 18,226.93 ▲ 80.19  
Monday's NASDAQ: 4,988.64 ▲ 31.88  
Monday's S&P 500: 2,137.16 ▲ 7.26

	Fri. Mon.			Fri. Mon.	
Gold	1363.4	1353.6	IntelCorp	34.00	34.38
Silver	20.23	20.22	Tile	15.56	15.83
Altria	69.83	69.87	IBM	154.46	155.33
Acuity	264.62	268.02	JCPenney	8.49	8.68
Apple	96.68	96.98	JNJ	122.85	122.93
AT&T	42.61	42.51	Kroger	37.86	37.54
BAC	13.17	13.21	KimberlyClark	135.96	136.14
BB&T	35.22	35.38	Lowe's	82.34	82.80
BP	35.92	36.11	Eli Lilly	79.66	79.14
BristolMyers	75.28	75.39	McDonalds	121.31	122.00
BerkshireHath	143.65	143.93	Microsoft	52.30	52.59
Caterpillar	77.37	77.80	Merck	59.35	59.34
Comcast	67.11	67.41	Mohawk	194.20	195.86
Chevron	104.77	105.39	3M	177.12	178.01
Coca-Cola	45.38	45.57	MolsonCoors	102.56	101.62
ConAgra	48.30	48.11	Pfizer	36.12	36.15
CrownCrafts	9.68	9.82	Regions	8.44	8.57
Cracker Barrel	164.70	163.08	Rock-TennCo	61.97	61.97
CSX	26.53	26.67	Roper	170.04	170.61
Deere	80.97	80.99	BlackBerry	6.66	6.69
Dixie Group	3.75	3.80	SouthernCo	54.14	53.79
Dow	49.40	49.85	Synovus	28.56	28.98
DukeEnergy	86.01	86.01	SunTrust	41.44	41.87
DuPont	63.69	64.24	TMK	61.32	61.46
ExpScripts	77.92	77.93	TotalSys	54.01	54.28
Ericsson	7.56	7.70	UPS	109.52	110.01
ExxonMobil	93.54	93.89	Verizon	55.90	55.93
Ford	13.09	13.27	Vulcan	123.61	123.98
FirstSec	2.34	2.34	Wal-Mart	73.84	74.06
FortunBrands	60.21	61.10	Walgreen	81.80	82.01
GE	32.20	32.21	WellsFargo	47.79	48.08
Google	705.63	715.09	Wendy's	9.62	9.78
Gold. Sachs	150.38	152.19	Xerox	9.54	9.50
HomeDepot	134.34	135.15	Yum	85.76	86.44

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