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- And Finally, I'll See Your Straight Shooter And Raise You A Google Maps is brought to us this week by *Payton v. City of College Park*, in which, "errant gunfire struck minor in College Park. An initial call to 911 was made around 12:01 a. m. South Fulton's fire and police department, College Park's police department, and E.M.S. Ventures were all dispatched to the incident." In summary, a kid got shot and multiple emergency departments summarily deployed. Hang in there kid, help's on the way. Help was on the way. Help arrived. Half. An. Hour. Later. Before getting to the bafflement/outrage part of our program, let's address the bewildering threshold question, shall we? Why on earth did the court find it necessary to inform us that the kid was hit by "errant gunfire?" Errant in the sense of completely random? Errant in the sense that the shooter was trying to hit the kid standing next to our victim? And how could this possibly matter? Let's ask the kid if he cares. Oh. Wait. Sorry.

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