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EAST GEORGIA REGIONAL AIRPORT

the sixties, sparse paving, two open hangers and a small square brick office building were all that occupied the entire airport area. Today, a 12,000 square foot community hanger, a 3,000 square foot terminal building with conference room, pilot's lounge, flight planning and passenger waiting area, a T-hanger complex, a 14,000 square

foot maintenance hangar, 250,000 square feet of paved apron with tie-downs and helipads and the 13th longest runway facility in Georgia make up what is now known as East Georgia Regional Airport (EGRA). The official Federal Aviation Authority identifier of the airport is KSBO as it has always been. But (Continued on page 2A)



WILLIAMS

Williams pleas guilty, sentenced to 30 years

Talik Reaun Williams appeared for trial before the Honorable Judge Robert S. Reeves in Emanuel County Superior Court on Monday, October 3. He was represented by Nyjah Johnson, Chief Assistant District Attorney Kelly Weathers represented the state and was assisted by District Attorney Tripp Fitzner and GBI Special Agent Eugene Howard.

Candidate's whose names were randomly selected to serve as jurors for this trial appeared in

court at 8:30 a.m. that morning for final selections to be made. The court then dismissed for lunch hour and returned at approximately 2:15 p.m. for the trial to begin. Prior to the jury entering the courtroom, Judge Reeves granted approval of two requests made by District Attorney Fitzner. The requests included streamlining of the trial be prohibited and for GBI Special Agent Eugene Howard to remain present in the courtroom throughout the trial due to his assistance with

Williams' case and other associated cases. A third request made by Chief Assistant District Attorney Weathers to submit evidence presented in the August 2021 trial of Talik's father, Tony Williams, also received approval and prompted a fourth request, a delay for discussion, prior to the jury entering the courtroom. The discussion carried on for approximately an hour and concluded with no jury being needed due (Continued on page 6A)



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2022 REGION CHAMPIONS

Another Region Championship for Lady Dawgs

by RON WEATHER-FORD
The ECI Lady Dawg softball team captured their seventh region title in the last 10 years last week. They are currently 7-0 in region and lead second place by 3 games with just one region game left to play. In those 10 years the Dawgs have been one of the most successful programs in the state in any classification. More about the program that head coach Frank Wimberly has been building at ECI in a later article. The Bulldogs hosted McIntosh Co. on Tuesday. ECI easily took care of the Buccaneers 12-0. They scored multiple runs in all innings to run the rule McIntosh Co. for the second time this season. The Lady Dawgs pounded out 10 hits against the Bucs with

Jayna Kearson getting the multiple hits with two. Eight other Bulldogs collected one hit each during the 4 innings. Kayanna Thompson who plays mostly right field for the Lady Dawgs pitched for ECI no hitting the Buccaneers with 8 strikeouts. They only McIntosh player to reach during the game was a walk in the second inning. Wednesday, they traveled to Montgomery Co. to take on the Eagles. They didn't stay long in Mt. Vernon, run ruling their second team last week in 4 innings, winning the game 17-4. After the Bulldogs took an early 2-0 lead in the top of the first, the Eagles struck for 3 runs on 4 hits to put ECI down 3-2 after one. The Eagles only managed 2 more

hits during the game against Bulldog starting pitcher Sulle Boddiford and the defense behind her. Leading 5-3 after 3 innings the Lady Dawgs sent 15 batters to the plate in the top of the fourth inning, scoring 12 runs to put the game out of reach. Charla Clifton, throwing her first pitch of the week, struck out the side in the bottom of the fourth to preserve the 17-4 win. The Lady Dawgs had another 10 hit game. Jayna Kearson continued her hot streak at the plate with 3 hits. Kelsey Harper ended the game with 2 hits with 5 other Bulldogs collecting one hit each. The Lady Dawgs have 3 more game left including one region game left with Jenkins Co. left in the season. The first round of the state playoffs begin on October 17.

City Council proposes salary and insurance changes for all full-time city employees

by BRITTANY HALL
Members of the Swainsboro City Council convened for a special called meeting on Tuesday, September 27, at 7 p.m. at City Hall with all members present except Councilman Greg Quarterman. Del Brown gave the night's invocation, and the Pledge of Allegiance was recited by all. Council then reviewed minutes from the September 19 meeting and passed a motion to accept the minutes as presented. New Business: With no old business to discuss, council members began their meeting with the discussion on new business; implementing Plan A for full time employees from the salary survey conducted by Condre & Associates which puts all city employees on the pay scale at "105% of the labor market", as quoted by City Administrator, Melissa Kirby. With three options to choose from - A, B and C. Council members unanimously voted on option A after it being the recommended option by Condre & Associates. After voting, Mayor Bennett then announced that all city employees will be

receiving a raise from this agreement. Discussion on salary pay and insurance coverage was as follows: Council discussed health insurance benefits for full time city employees. Mayor Bennett stated that city employees were now receiving \$17,256.00 for insurance in addition to their regular hourly rate, but now, the \$17,256.00 has been evenly divided over a 12-month period making it a part of their regular hourly rate. For instance, an employee who was earning \$10.00 per hour is now earning approximately \$18.00 per hour. Insurance coverage and benefits are no longer provided. If an employee would like to continue to receive insurance bene-

fits through the City, then they will now have to pay their portion of it. As of now, only five employees carry the insurance of approximately 55 full-time employees. If employees opt for insurance coverage through the new provider, they will be responsible for a portion of the insurance premium, and the city will pay a portion. The amount has not yet been determined. Current insurance policies held by city employees through GMA has an in-network responsibility of \$1,000 and a \$2,000 for out-of-network providers. Under the proposed plan those deductible costs would increase significantly to \$3,500 in network (Continued on page 6A)

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now the facility is also now widely as the "nicest airport for a town its size in the state of Georgia." A former Mayor referred to it as the jewel in the crown of this community. It's a remarkable story and even more so because nearly all of the multimillion-dollar investment in this airport came from state and federal funds. Long-time Airport Authority Chairman Ken Warnock steered a combined funding effort of numerous government agencies to create what one Georgia Governor called "about the best deal I have ever seen for getting the most out of a government dollar."

Recently, East Georgia Regional Airport has become home base for the charter flight service operated by Airstar. The company uses 5 Citation Jets with a team of 12 pilots and 8 support staff. Airstar/Airstar Flight Support and its CEO Robert Barker also provide the highest level of professional FBO (fixed base operator) services for East Georgia Regional Airport serving between 16 to 18 aircraft based at EGRA as well as a full-line maintenance facility serving aircraft from near and far. Several agricultural companies operate seasonal activities from the airport and overnight freight operations for the local UPS terminal are supported there as well. The link between this airport and the local economy continues to prove that having infrastructure in place is the ticket to future growth. In a study done by the



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Georgia Department of Transportation, the economic impact of our airport and aviation related operations to this community is nearly \$8 million yearly. Transportation is already a crucial component of our economy. It will only become more and more vital to business and industry in the future. Warnock added, "East Georgia Regional Airport (KSBO) is as necessary to our community and its economic vitality as U.S.1, U.S. 80, or I-16. This facility is responsible for over 1,500 jobs locating here over the past two decades. EGRA is our point of access

to the rest of the world through transportation by air. Medical transport, UPS cargo, agricultural operations, charter flights, and support of the entire industrial community here generate millions of dollars in commercial benefit to our local economy." The history of this publicly owned facility has been a story of starts and stops. It is evident now that East Georgia Regional has entered a new and vigorous phase. With continued support from the public and our local government, there is no limit to where this "crown jewel" may climb. Many of our industrial employers operating here today formed their first impression of our community when they stepped out of an airplane onto the tarmac at what 80 years ago was a dusty little airport with a tin shed for a terminal. Thank goodness for progress and the people who saw the need and made it happen.

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Chamber Member Spotlight

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As a community bank, Queensborough is entrenched in the local communities across their 26 different locations. They are proud to have increased their involvement as they have grown. The bank's employees logged over 1,000 volunteer hours in 2021 alone. In addition to their time, Queensborough has supported various local causes with other resources including an annual Mobile Food Market with Golden Harvest which provides food for 200+ families in the local area. Queensborough is a member of the Chamber of Commerce to learn from and support businesses of Emanuel County. Being a member of the Chamber allows



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Veterans at the Library: Two more members

The Veterans met at the Franklin Memorial Library on Monday, October 3, 2022, at 9:30 a.m. with Chairman John Tapley presiding and 32 members in attendance. The newest two members in attendance were: Alton Dudley who served in the U. S. Air Force from 1991 to 1993 and Georgia Army National Guard from 2002 to 2012. He deployed to Iraq in 2003-2004 with Company A, 878th Combat Engineer Battalion, Georgia Army National Guard and again deployed in Iraq in 2005-2006 with Company A, 878th Combat Engineer Battalion. He obtained the rank of Sgt. E-5. David Marshall who served in the Georgia Army National Guard in Company A, 878th Combat Engineer Battalion here in Swainsboro. Marshall obtained the rank of Spec. 4 and served from 1976 to 1996. Marshall deployed to Egypt in 1987 & 1995 and deployed to the Country of Oman in 1992 in support of Combat Tactical missions. Chair John Tapley discussed the two upcoming *Wreaths Across America* projects that will be held in December. On December 3, the veterans will be placing flags on veteran's graves and on December 17, the placing of Wreaths on veteran's graves. Tapley



ALTON DUDLEY, DAVID MARSHALL also passed out more of the red *Wreaths Across America* shirts that were purchased by the members. If you have a veteran that is buried in Emanuel County, please contact Shari Watt at 478-237-7791 with their name, service, and the name and location of cemetery and their location within that cemetery.

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- October 6 Full Term Withdrawal Deadline - Augusta Only Session I Classes End - Augusta
- October 7 Fulford Center Chess Tournament
- October 10 Session I Final Exams - Augusta HOME Lady Bobcat Softball Game - 1 p.m., 3 p.m.
- October 11 Session II Classes Begin - Augusta BCM Weekly Meeting - 10 a.m. Unity EGSC Women's Group Meeting - 5 p.m.
- October 12 Sally Meadows Planetarium Visit - 8 a.m. HOME Lady Bobcats Basketball Game - 5:30 p.m. Kahoot Game Night - 6:30 p.m.

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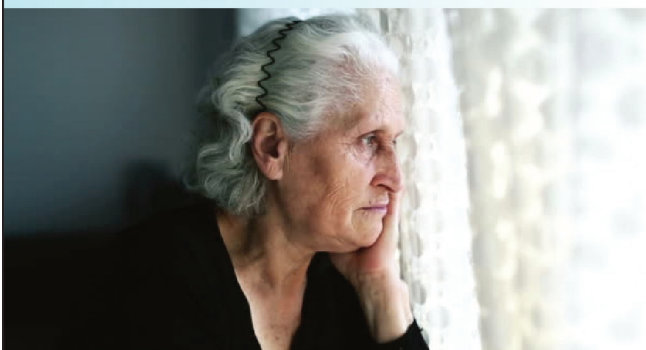


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Mary Opal Chalker, 79

Mrs. Mary Opal Chalker, age 79, passed away Thursday, September 29, 2022, at Community Hospice of Vidalia. Graveside funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Saturday, October 1, 2022, at Dublin Memorial Gardens with Rev. Jonathan Shepard officiating. The family received friends from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday, September 30, at the funeral home.

Mrs. Chalker was born June 24, 1943, in Gibson. She was a homemaker. Mrs. Chalker is preceded in death by her parents, Raymond Dye and Grace Dye Chalker; and her husband, Charles Franklin Chalker.

Mrs. Chalker is survived by her son, John Martin; daughter, Debra (Jeff) Carlisle; two step-



CHALKER

sons, Johnny (Lori) Chalker and Billy (Kim) Chalker; several grandchildren, great grandchildren, and extended family.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Stanley Funeral Home and Crematory/Dublin Chapel was in charge of arrangements.



CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Join Calvary UMC for Homecoming and Revival

Plans have been completed for Homecoming at Calvary United Methodist Church in Swainsboro to be held Sunday, October 9, 2022. The worship service will begin at 11:00 a.m. and will celebrate the sixty-eight years of the existence of Calvary in our community.

What had only been an idea in the early 1950's came full circle when Calvary Methodist Church held its first service on July 25, 1954, at the 4-H Clubhouse. On August 19, 1956, ground was broken on a permanent home for Calvary. After much prayer, planning, and hard work, the Calvary congregation worshipped in the completed building on December 2, 1956.

Sadly, in the early morning hours of September 29, 2011, the church building was destroyed by a fire, later ruled arson. Broken but not defeated, Calvary members immediately began plans for rebuilding. God poured out blessing upon blessing as financial gifts from far and wide and insurance

money was received. On December 16, 2012, the first service was held in a beautiful, debt-free building. In the years since the completion of its present facility, Calvary United Methodist Church has continued to be a beacon of service and love in this community and beyond.

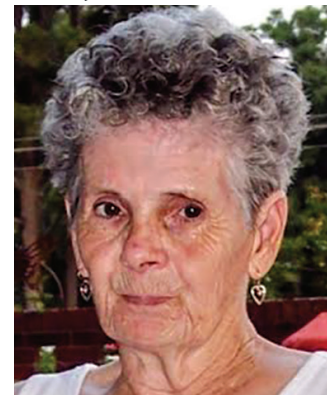
The planned Homecoming Service will celebrate the rich heritage of Calvary. Rev. Nick Hazelton will be the featured Homecoming Speaker. From 2006-2015, Rev. Hazelton served as the pastor at Calvary. Special music has been planned and a nursery will be provided.

The Service will be followed by a covered dish lunch in the Fellowship Hall. Meats will be provided and those attending are asked to bring a favorite side dish.

Rev. Tom Tidwell, Calvary United Methodist Church pastor, stated, "We are expecting a wonderful day of worship, thanksgiving, reminiscing, and fellowship. You are invited to attend and be a part of Homecoming at Calvary."

Jessie Paul, 86

Mrs. Jessie Paul, 86, of Swainsboro, passed away September 26, 2022, at Emanuel County Nursing Home after an extended illness. A private graveside service was held on October 3, in Dellwood, at Forest Lawn cemetery. Mrs. Paul was the firstborn child of Henry Orland and Vella Cooper Morris. She was born in October of 1935 in Lafayette, Georgia. Mrs. Paul graduated high school in Lafayette where she was the first runner up in the Miss Lafayette High School beauty pageant. She dated and married her high school sweetheart and captain of the football team, Kenneth Putnam. They lived in the Lafayette area and had four children Janice, Kenny, Sue Zanne and Charlie. Then, in 1966, the family moved to Vidalia, where Kenneth pastored several Baptist churches in and around the Vidalia, Oak Park, Nunez and Kite areas. In 1975, at the age of 40, Mrs. Paul enrolled in, and graduated from, the practical nursing program at Swainsboro Area Vocational Technical School. She went on to pass her state boards on the first attempt. During this time, Jessie and Kenneth divorced. A year later, she met and married Gerald Paul of Wadley, and they had one child, Tjede Savannah. Mrs. Paul worked as an LPN for several years at Glendale Nursing Home in Louisville, and Shepherd Hills



PAUL

Nursing Home in Lafayette. After her retirement, she spent her time caring for her pets which included chickens, ducks, goats and an assortment of cats and dogs. Mrs. Paul also enjoyed searching for driftwood and making floral arrangements for friends and family. Berry picking season was her favorite time of year; she absolutely loved picking and sharing. She was one that never met a stranger and would often entertain them with her colorful jokes and animal adventures. Mrs. Paul is preceded in death by her parents; sister, Peggy Morris Holleman; husbands, Kenneth Putnam and Gerald Paul; and grandson, Aaron Putnam.

Mrs. Paul is survived by her children, Jan Brantley (David), Sue Zanne Culpepper, Kenny Putnam, Charlie Putnam and Tjede Savannah Howard; nine grandchildren; Amanda Bell (Brandon), Logan Brantley (Haley), Michael Putnam, Chaley Harris, Kaitlyn (Max) Harris, Anna Johnson, Christie (Mickey), Christina Dodd (Kenny), and Kevin Briggman (Krystal); and several great-grandchildren.

Johnna Gay Lee, 61

Johnna Gay Lee, 61, of Garfield, was called home to be with our Lord on September 27, 2022. Visitation was from 4 until 6 p.m. Saturday, October 1, at Crowe-Fields Funeral Home in Millen. Graveside services were at 3 p.m. Sunday, October 2, at Hebron Cemetery in Garfield with Pastor Tim Fields officiating.

Active pallbearers were Bob Fields, Wendell Clark, Calvin Mixon, Rayburn Johnson, Tracy Johnson, and Jody Bowers.

Born in Bulloch County, Johnna was a member of Garfield Baptist Church, a 1979 honor graduate of Buckhead Academy, and she attended Armstrong State University. Along her life's journey, she became an avid fan of college football. Anyone who knew her well knew that the UGA Bulldogs and LSU (Geaux) Tigers were her two favorite teams. She enjoyed watching all their games on tv, baking cheesecakes, making many different kinds of crafts, having her fingernails perfectly polished, and mountain vacations spent at Andy's Trout Farm. She also enjoyed watching Jeopardy each evening with her husband and youngest son and watching scary movies for hours on end, but her favorite pastime was spending days with her family, especially her seven grandchildren who were the lights of their NaNee's existence. Throughout Johnna's sickness, she kept a positive attitude and did not want anyone worrying or making a fuss over her.



LEE

She would often smile and say, "Look for the silver lining" which became one of her favorite expressions. Ms. Lee is preceded in death by her parents, John Harry and Kathryn Gay of Garfield; and her parents-in-law, Frank and Carolyn Lee of Millen.

Survivors include her devoted husband and love of her life, Jon Lee of Garfield; four children, Wes Lee of Millen, Megan (Lee) Ogden of Garfield, Kade (Paige) Lee of Millen, and Keller Lee of Statesboro; seven grandchildren, Gabe Lee, Holden Bowen, Hayden Harrison, Jack Lee, Avie Pate Lee, Dansby Lee, and Retta Ray Lee; four sisters, Cynthia Bragg of Waynesboro, Nancy (Carter) Crawford of Sylvania, Kathy (Chris) Lee of Millen, and Sarah Jane (Walter) Odiome of Blythewood, SC; and a host of nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to Hebron Primitive Baptist Church Cemetery Fund, c/o John W. Cowart, Sr., 70A Bethany Way, Statesboro, GA 30458.

Crowe-Fields Funeral Home of Millen was in charge of arrangements.

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My name is Sam and I'm looking for someone that I can be a companion to. I promise to greet you with a smile on my face and a wag of my tail every time you come home. Yes, I did say a tail, because I'm a dog. I will be there by your side to listen to you when you need to talk. I may not be able to answer you, but my brown soulful eyes tell you I'm listening and understand. I will be there to protect you and warn you when someone or something comes into the house or yard.

For eight wonderful years I was a companion to Miss "M". We were so happy together. She spoiled me and I gave her my whole heart. I was there for her when she needed me. Now I'm all alone. My heart is breaking. Not only did I lose Miss "M", but I'm also losing my home. The family is selling the house. This is the only home I have ever known. Not only am I lonely, but soon will be homeless too. No one in the family can take me in. I don't know what's going to become of me.

I hope someone will read this letter and would like to meet me. I am housebroken, up-to-date with my shots and have been neutered. If you would be interested in meeting me or have a place in your heart and home for me, please call 478-455-0161. I'm waiting to hear from you.

Sincerely Yours,
Lonely Sam

Adrian Trunk-or-Treat plans announced

The City of Adrian announces plans for a Trunk-or-Treat Halloween event set for Monday, October 31, from 6 until 8 p.m. on Nora Boulevard. Candy donations are accepted at Adrian City Hall. For additional information, call 478-668-3376.

Summertown Baptist Church Homecoming

Summertown Baptist Church will host Homecoming Services Sunday, October 9, 2022, at 11 a.m. Revival to begin Oct. 9 - Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. each night. All are welcome to attend.

Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson Chapter to hold meeting

The Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet October 13, at 3 p.m. at the Studie Fulford Learning Center located on the campus of the East Georgia State College. Members are requested to bring their computer which will be used during the program. Also, please support the following projects: eight children books for Empty Stocking, conditioners, shampoos, personal care items for Day of Service, and school items for Home Front project.

Second Union Missionary Baptist Association

The Second Union Missionary Baptist Association cordially invites you and your congregation to its 125th Annual Session. The Annual Session will be held at the Second Union Missionary Baptist Association Center, 296 Oak Grove Church Rd., Swainsboro. The session will convene on October 11 (Youth Night), October 12 (Women's Missionary Night), and October 13 (Moderator's, Deacons' and Laymen's Night). Service will begin promptly at 7 p.m. each night. Reverend Norman Roberts, Pastor of the

Antioch Missionary Baptist Church in Wrightsville, will be the guest speaker for October 11, Reverend Samuel Cooper, Pastor of the New Mt. Moriah AME Church will be the guest speaker for October 12, and Reverend Doctor E. Muriel Bell, Moderator of the Second Union Missionary Baptist Association and Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Stillmore, will bring the message on October 13. Reverend Doctor E. Muriel Bell severs as the Moderator. Please join for three nights of praise, worship and fellowship.

First things first

What is the first thing you do every morning? Life is always filled with things we feel we need to get done. In prioritizing our tasks or "to do list", it's about doing important things first. Whether it's in our home or on our job or in our personal lives, there are certain things which take precedence over others. When we do the necessary things first, life will be less stressful.

Some have said that the bible is our, "Basic Instructions Before Leaving Earth". Now if that relates to you, then let's see what it says about setting priorities. In Matthew chapter six Jesus instructs his disciples with the "sermon on the mountain." In it he teaches us what should be priority and why.

Jesus instructs us not to worry, or be anxious about basic things in life. He said to just serve God because you cannot serve God and money. You will love one and hate the other. He said don't worry about food. He feeds his birds and they do not plant anything. Don't worry about clothes. He clothes the flowers of the field and they are beautiful. So if we are not to worry about food and clothes, what should we do first?

In verse thirty-three, Jesus gives us the answer. His instruction is, "But seek you first the kingdom of God, and



BISHOP JONES

his righteousness: and all these things will be added unto you." So do I sit and do nothing? How am I going to get things done? Well keep reading the bible. Proverbs 3:5-6 instructs us to, "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not to your own understanding: In all your ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct your paths".

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City Council proposes...

(From front page) and \$10,000. out of net-work. Some issues and dollar costs had yet to

be resolved based on participation of employees in any proposed plan. Finance Director,

Angela Overstreet, then addressed the council at the request of Mayor Bennett to provide them

with further details about the available insurance packages and answer any council members questions before voting. Discussion included insurance quotes from GMA and Kelly Fox, representative with Workmate Benefits. Overstreet stated that Fox will give quotes once a number is received on the number of individuals interested in signing up for health insurance coverage. She then explained the process for estimating monthly insurance policies will be calculated by the lowest employment pay being multiplied by a percentage set by the IRS. This calculated number will be the set monthly payment used for employee insurance coverage cost for all city employees who accept the coverage. The deadline for the city to enter into an agreement with GMA, if approved by council, has been set for October 14. In order to provide council members with enough time to discuss these options and to make the best decision for the city's employees, Mayor Bennett requested a motion to approve another special called meeting later that will be held in mid-October. This meeting will also allow Council members to hold a negotiation with Kelly Fox Insurance. Council members unanimously approved this motion.

Council discussed changing payroll from weekly pay to biweekly pay and the conversion of paychecks to direct deposit for all city employees. Councilman Parker asked Mayor Bennett why the change from weekly payment to bi-weekly payments was necessary, to which Bennett explained that it will

help with time efficiency. Finance Director, Angie Overstreet, was once again called to approach Council to clarify the amount of time that will be saved when going into a bi-weekly payment plan. She explained that herself and other city employees will probably save an average of six to eight hours a week. However, because of the hardships that this system could potentially create for city employees, Councilman Parker motioned to approve that payroll continue to be given at a weekly rate but be converted to direct deposit. Councilwoman Collins then seconded this motion with all other members opposing. With that motion dying, Councilman Davis then made a second motion to go into a bi-weekly payment plan for city employees but convert payments from checks to direct deposit. This motion was passed three to two. Councilmembers then unanimously approved that this new plan begin on June 1, 2023, to provide employees with ample time to prepare for this pay change.

Council concluded their meeting with a discussion on the implementation of all employee benefit changes that were made during the meeting. Councilperson Parker made a motion to implement the biweekly direct deposit checks starting June 1, 2023. Stafford seconded this motion and council unanimously passed it 5-0. Council discussed when the implementation of Plan A would take effect. Councilperson Davis made a motion to implement the Plan A salary scale and new insurance plans on January 1, 2023. Councilperson Stafford seconded this motion and was unanimously passed by all other council members. Before the meeting concluded, Councilperson Collins addressed concerns regarding rate increases for mayor and council and advised that, per city charter, any changes could not go in effect until 2024. She then

questioned as to why a rate increase for city employees could not go in effect before this time but a decrease in council's pay could. Mayor Bennett, in response to Collins, expressed that the decrease went into effect prior to the 2024 date because of the contention that council was receiving monies that they should not have been receiving. Collins then asked why the former city administrator was not contacted and questioned why the payments were made for so many years. The city clerk stated that Rushi Patel with GMA council stated that he did not tell the former administrator that this was permissible. Mayor Bennett stated that they have an opinion from the city attorney, (Levis) and the GMA general counsel (Patel). City attorney, Jon Levis, stated that he has provided an opinion letter regarding the issue indicating that it was not properly approved when it was adopted by council in 2001. Levis further stated that he had provided a supplement letter regarding the issue. Levis stated that at the request of this Council and/or the clerk he was directed to contact GMA regarding this matter and the GMA attorney provided an email. This email was provided to mayor and council. Levis further stated that the clerk contacted the GIRMA liability attorney regarding this issue. Levis advised that he requested to talk to the city attorney and an email has been sent regarding this issue and was questioned by Councilperson Parker as to how the city is run, referencing to the city charter. Levis responded that it is not his duty to dictate how the city is run, but to indicate the legalities involved in city operations. He further advised that the charter is one of multiple pieces that controls how the city is run.

With no further business, Councilman Davis motioned for the meeting to adjourn with a 5-0 vote.

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Williams pleas guilty...

(From front page) to the acceptance of a plea deal being made on Williams' behalf.

Williams gave guilty pleas for three counts, count 14 – felony murder (Angela Gillis); count 15 – associated gang act charge; and count 34 – felony murder (Zavion Ricks) reduced to conspiracy murder. In exchange for Williams entering guilty pleas on the three indicted charges, all other counts were dismissed, and he received an overall sentence of life (30 years) with the possibility of parole and will receive credit for time served in custody since his arrest on August 3, 2016.

"This was unexpected,

but it would not have happened if not for the hard work of a lot of people. That include the GBI, Emanuel County Sheriff's Office, Swainsboro Police Department, and the Drug Task Force. We appreciate all the hard work that they did. We received a successful verdict one year ago against Tony Williams and all the work these agencies performed directly contributed to Talik's plea to life today. Again, we appreciate their efforts as well as the cooperation between the agencies which ultimately resulted in successful prosecutions," District Attorney Fitzner commented after trial dismissal.

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Wounded Warriors, A special thanks

Emanuel County can be proud every day that this is one place that puts a high value on the commitment and devotion of our military veterans. The men and women who have raised their hand, taken the oath, and served here and in foreign lands are living symbols of allegiance, patriotism, and service above self. They are right here among us, and they are special just because they served. From now through the end of the year, we have a special opportunity to show our support for these folks who put aside

their own plans to serve our country. Along with Veteran's Day observances in November and the "Wreaths Across America" project in December, the Wounded Warrior Retreat takes the lead on the calendar this Thursday evening with its annual Banquet/Auction. This event focuses on veterans who bear combat related injuries requiring advanced treatment and support. Many of them may understandably prefer not to talk about or dwell on their military service, but some of them don't really have that option.

They live with the visible and invisible marks of war. That's the driving force behind the annual Wounded Warrior Retreat this Thursday night, October 6, at Beaver Creek Plantation beginning at 5:00 pm. The project uses ticket sales, donations and proceeds from auctioned items of all types to create opportunities for wounded veterans and their family members to take part in outdoor recreation, hunting trips, sporting events, and other activities that were once part of their lifestyle. Once again, these

veterans are able to enjoy the spirit of getting out and participating in a 3-day adventure with no cost to them except the drive to get there. Since 2010, the Wounded Warrior team in this area has worked to expand the reach of the program and increase the number of veterans who will have the opportunity to make new memories with these special outings. The banquet/auction event has grown year after year thanks to much hard work and the generous response of area supporters. Last year's project raised more than \$65,000,

Charles Schwabe



and with the strong continuing trend, more and more veterans will benefit from the retreat in the coming year. Chairman of the project, Terry Reynolds, expressed his thanks to everyone for their continuing support and participation. He also made it clear that this project provides a retreat and an opportunity to honor not only

the wounded warriors but also the caregivers as well who provide a vital part of the whole process. Congratulations to the Wounded Warrior Retreat and to all who have contributed to its good works, and as always thanks to all of our many veterans, for all the days you served and for all you continue to do.

Age is just a number

I hear so many senior citizens say, "Age is just a number." And if they are right, just look what a number it has played on us! Walmart has trouble keeping their shelves stocked with arthritis and lumbago medication, along with face creams and youth serums. It is a billion-dollar indus-

try because our culture thinks it is a sin and is deplorable to age gracefully. We must appear to be younger than we are because modern society demands it. How many times do we tell little white lies to our neighbors and friends to make them feel good or better about themselves? "You don't look your

age!" We say, and "To be honest you don't look a day over 45!" But in truth they won't see 65 again on a good day. Dolly Parton has vested Botox and every procedure to acquire a specific look and dress in order to appear younger than she actually is. But she never needed that garb or any outside help. She

is just as beautiful inside and out just the way she is. It has been proven that beauty and good looks will open doors to you but if you have no inward beauty or sincere charm you won't be there very long. Life is like a tootsie pop; it gets better towards the end where the sweet chocolate is. Remember don't

Ronnie Johnson



dwell on the past or future because the past is over and done with and the future is somewhere over the next hill. Enjoy the 'now' with all your imperfections,

because when you get to be a certain advanced age, you will be forgiven. Just let society think you didn't know any better because old age is a forgetful number.

Fixin' to try and explain Southern talk, y'all

I have met a number of folks recently who migrated from across the Mason-You-Know-What-Line and have settled in the Great State of Georgia. We enjoy each

other's company but there is a bit of a language barrier. We all speak the same one - English - but we speak it differently. They talk fast and make their point quickly.

In the South, we tend to meander a bit and say things softly and slowly. I'm not really sure why we Southerners talk like we do but the fact is that we do. There is no ques-

tion we are economical with the language. Unlike other parts of the country, we don't find it necessary to stick extraneous letters on our words. Like putting a "g" on the end of words. If you haven't figured out that we are saying "fussin'" or "fightin'" by the time we get to the end of the word, sticking a "g" on it, ain't gonna make much difference. Same with "r's." We use them on the front end of important words like "Readin'" and "Rasslin'," but we don't feel compelled to put them on a lot of other words, like "over" or "under." We just say "ovuh" and "unduh." Even the Supreme Being doesn't rate an "r" in the South. We just call him "Lawd." ("Lawd, what's all the fussin' and fightin' about? I thought it was ovuh.") And then there is the word that defines us perhaps more than any other: "Y'all." (Actually, it is two words, but just one to Southerners.) Instead of going to all the trouble of referring to "you people" or to "those of you assembled," we just say y'all, Émigrés may think we are referring to yawl, a two-masted fore-and-aft-rigged sailboat with the mizzenmast stepped far aft so that the mizzen boom overhangs the stern. Trust me, y'all. We ain't. "Fixin'" is one of our favorite words in the South. We use it like everyone else does when we are going to repair something. However, we also use "fix" as a sub-

Dick Yarbrough



stitute for "preparation" which has too many "r's" and takes too long to say. We "fix" supper and then announce to the family to wash up because "we are fixin' to eat." But one thing you will never hear a native Southerner say is "I'm fixin' to go to watch me a little ice hockey." An expatriate from New York described to me the shock she experienced when a friend told her she was "fixin' to pick up Momma and carry her to the grocery store." It conjured up visions of lifting a frail old lady out of her rocking chair, hoisting the poor thing on her back and trudging off to the grocery store. In fact, what her friend was saying was that she was making preparations to drive to her mother's home in order that the two of them could ride to the grocery store and do their shopping together. But, again, why waste all those words. She knew what she meant. So did Momma. In the South, we use many of the same words that people do in other parts of the country. We just assign them different meanings. Take the word "bard." Your first thought might be William Shakespeare, the Bard of Avon. Here, "bard" means you took something that doesn't belong to you and you had better

return it when you get through with it. ("Dang it, Honey! That sorry brother of yours done bard my riding mower again without askin'.") Noah Webster defines "moan" as "to utter a low dull sound from grief or pain." When we say "moan," we mean to get the lead out and start moving. ("Moan, Clarence, we ain't got all day.") Same with "far." Some define far as a long way off. Far keeps us warm and we can cook on it, too. To many people a ranch is a place in Montana where Ted Turner raises buffaloes. We have ranches, too, only our ranches are more utilitarian. We have pipe ranches and socket ranches and we need them if we are fixin' to fix things. Finally, to my friends from up North, if I say "Hi-U," I'm not talking about a soft drink or a place that rents trailers. I'm saying hello. That's the universal Southern greeting. It means I'm glad to know y'all. And indeed I am. Now, if y'all will excuse me, I must go. I'm fixin' to pick up my friend and carry him to supper. You can reach Dick Yarbrough at dick@dick-yarbrough.com; at P.O. Box 725373, Atlanta, Georgia 31139 or on Facebook at www.facebook.com/dickarb.

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City Council approves Food Pantry demolition

Members of the Swainsboro City Council convened for their monthly meeting on Monday, October 3, at 6 p.m. at City Hall with all members present. Nicholas Roberts with Consuming Fire Ministries gave the night's invocation, and the pledge of allegiance was recited by all. Council then reviewed minutes from the September 27 meeting and passed a motion to accept the minutes as presented.

Old Business:

- Council considered the five-minute rule for citizens addressing the council. Councilperson Davis made a motion to approve the five-minute rule for anybody approaching the council. The vote passed 4-2.

- Kristin Hall with the Downtown Development Authority Committee presented the committee's recommendation regarding the Main Street Market and Food Pantry Buildings. Hall explained that the DDA met on September 19 and toured the main street market area regarding significant flooding issues that was found there. She explained that the flooding is causing extensive damage to vendors that are located within the market and to the building itself and the Food Pantry building which is located next door is in terrible shape and needs demolishing. She recommended to council that there is enough money in the DDA account to cover the demolition of the building and that it should be considered. Councilperson Parker then asked: "Once that building is demolished will that property be given back to the city, or will that small piece of property be reserved by the DDA?" Hall responded by saying that she believes that would be a conversa-

tion for both the DDA and the council to have together. She also added that she thinks it is a technicality that DDA is the owner of that property for grant purposes, but ultimately the City still owns it which is why DDA must recommend this issue to Council. Mayor Bennett asked Hall if the DDA has obtained a price for the demolition to which she and the City Administrator, Melissa Kirby, responded with the city's public works partner, ClearWater Solutions. However, ClearWater has not provided them with a quote or estimate yet because they're not sure how much it'll cost to haul the debris off after demolition. Councilperson Parker motioned to approve the demolition of the Food Pantry building and all other councilmembers approved this motion 6-0.

- Council considered an alcoholic beverage license application for Shaishav Patel Cruz dba A & D Mart LLC located at 504 East Main Street, for approval. Councilperson Stafford made a motion to approve, Councilperson Davis seconded, and all other members unanimously approved.

- Council approved the sealed bids for the advertised city surplus properties as follows: 408 Gumlog Street - \$565; 409 Howard Street - \$3,330; Seven properties on King Circle Drive - \$2,550; Lake Luck Drive - \$3,000; Lake Luck Drive - \$1,500; North Green Street - \$1,001; North Green Street - No Bid; Sycamore Street - \$4,200; Lewis Street - \$1.00; Brown Street - \$1,500.

- Council considered two RFPs bids that were received for the gym project. They chose to go with BAK. Councilperson Parker motioned and Councilperson Collins seconded the approval for this project to commence.

□ Council considered the RFQs received for on-call engineering services. Three council members were present for that procurement where they interviewed seven different firms from 10:00 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Council unanimously passed the vote to use Roberts Engineering instead of Turnipseed as their on-call engineering services.

□ • Jerome Bynes with Veterans Recycling Community Services addressed the council regarding an update on the center. After providing with an update on the Veterans Recycling Center, Bynes requested Council to approve a renewal lease for another 29 days of use for the property, with the property's business address to be included. He also inquired borrowing and maintaining the cities forklift for the center's utilization. Bynes request was unanimously approved.

□ • Matthew Bright addressed the council regarding the drainage issues at the 245 Brown Street and 167 Gumlog Road properties. Debbie Hudson Dubberly addressed the council regarding the drainage issue at Durden Hudson Mortuary. They were both advised that the city had approved the hiring of a new engineer service at the night's meeting and advised that further action would resume as soon as possible.

□ • Council considered the contract with

Appalachian Mountain Services, Inc for the collection of delinquent ad valorem taxes. Council unanimously voted not to enter contract with Appalachian Mountain Services, Inc. for collection of delinquent ad valorem taxes and instead, allow the work to be performed in-house by city personnel.

New Business:

- Chris Morton with Clearwater Solutions addressed council regarding the soft starts at the Wastewater Treatment Plant as well as the purchase of a used MACK Truck. Council unanimously approved the purchase of eight soft starts for \$17,600 and the purchase of a new MACK Truck for \$150,000 or less.

- Chief Randy Ellison will request council consider hiring Courtney Wilkerson. Council approved SPD Chief Randy Ellison's request to hire Courtney Wilkerson as a full-time employee at the Betty Gambrel Animal Shelter.

- Blue Denhan addressed the council regarding a comment made related to the animal shelter by the humane society in the August 2022 City Council meeting. He claimed that the comment questioned his wife's integrity at her full-time job. He further inquired Jon Levis on the meaning of tangible property as it was a comment that was also said in the previous meeting.

- Jacqueline W. Brantley addressed council regarding a dilapidated house next door to her property. Ms. Brantley requested help in controlling grass and weeds and other vegetation creating a nuisance and a health hazard from snakes and rats that are threatening her property. Mayor Bennett advised that he have someone assist with the problem and have the overgrown weeds and grass cut.

- Council unanimously approved a final invoice payment to Oliver Manor in the approximate amount of \$15,000.

- Discussion was conducted regarding legal matters and scheduling payment of a settlement reached with Jacobs Engineering/OMI and the City of Swainsboro.

- Mayor Bennett requested council's concurrence on entering negotiations to revise intergovernmental agreements with the County. Affected departments would be animal shelter, recreation, and airport. No action was taken following decision to postpone.

- Council's agenda called for discussion on the upcoming budget. No action was taken on budget deliberations. Nevertheless, council did proceed with setting the millage rate for the 2023 budget at 14.191

Executive Session

As of Tuesday morning, we did not receive information pertaining to Monday night's executive session. The Forest-Blade will provide all details including any and all action taken as a result of this closed session when they are made available by City officials.

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Emanuel County Institute Homecoming Week

Emanuel County Institute celebrated its Homecoming Week September 26-30. The celebration was kicked off by a resurrection of the Homecoming Dance, sponsored by ECI's One Act Play group. Students danced the night away under black lights and neon decor with the "Time to Glow" theme. During the week, students participated in dress-up days including PJ/Tacky Day, Adam Day, Sunday Best Day,

and Neon Day. Though the week was shortened by Hurricane Ian, the students were still able to show their Bulldog pride at a parade and get their "ne-on" at the neon themed pep rally on Thursday. Homecoming Week was brought to a close by a victory over Jefferson County at the football game and the crowning of the Homecoming

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Community Spotlight

Georgia's own, Proper Einstein, receives notable recognition in Music Connection Magazine

by BRITTANY HALL

Music is to the soul what words are to the mind, in fact the greatest mind of all time, Einstein, once said that he only sees himself "in terms of music." Another, incredible intellectual is 34-year-old, Swainsboro native, Tony Alexander Brown Jr. also known by his musically inclined alter ego, Proper Einstein. While Albert Einstein created his theories from physics, our local Einstein creates his theories through poetry and lyrics with a purpose to inspire hope, positivity, and peace throughout society.

Brown's ambition for creating music began innocently during childhood when he was visiting a friend's house and was introduced to an early PlayStation game called *Music 2000*. Recently celebrated as "The sickest bit of software ever" by VICE Media's Editor, Josh Baines, the game was ahead of its time for the late 1990's and was a visual approach to musical content for the millennial generation. It allowed players to navigate a grid of sound channels, effects and even a video sequencer, whose lo-fi quality could now be considered as retro by the gen z's who didn't get a chance to appreciate it when it was new.

"I fell in love with the fact that I could create my own music." Brown explained, "I didn't want to leave. I remember looking back at the tv screen as if it was the last time, I was going to see it. The funny thing is it was. I was around 11 years old at the time."

Years later, he learned that there was a more professional program for creating tracks called *Fruity Loops*. It was the summer of 2008 when he first downloaded the

software and began making beats. It was during this time that he gained the confidence to share his gift with a friend who instantly liked the mixes the moment he heard them, reassuring Brown even more that the talent was there.

"I started singing and rapping after attending Albany State University." He explained, "Me and a couple of friends and roommates started a little group called the '402 Crew' based on our dorm room number. It was corny but catchy."

But, as days went on, he felt an even greater desire to follow his calling outside of his dorm-room in pursuit of happiness. He continued to make music but with a dedication to use this hobby to reach his potential instead of simply settling for the norm. As Brown acknowledged his passion and shifted his thinking, a flash of inspiration appeared, encouraging him that his dreams were not out of reach and his name could be written in marquee lights as long as he remained tenacious.

"My first inspiration didn't come from a musician but in fact, a comedian; Comedian Barbara Carlyle" He stated, "After seeing her on BET, my dad told me that she was from Twin City. She had made it. That let me know that it's possible to do big things even if you're from a small town."

Being open to new experiences and opportunities gave Brown the room he needed to grow as a musician. As he gained personal development, he also gained a stage name, that he ran with and is mostly known by today:

"I was given the name 'Proper' by my friend, Demetrice Howard, because of my 'proper

speech'. I later attached Einstein at the end because of my ambition of wanting to become a musical genius and because of my intellect, so it has a double meaning. Albert Einstein stated that if he wasn't a physicist, he would have been a musician and it's the other way around for me." He explained

With his ambition and new name, Brown began making music videos and commenced his journey to fame with a premiere in his hometown at the Swainsboro Auditorium. Establishing a star-studded moment of significance that would continue for years and years to come.

"It was such a great experience and even though I was nervous, everyone made me feel right at home." He said, recounting that night.

Brown went on to perform for our sister city, Twin City, before obtaining a spotlight in Statesboro which led him to a performance at Georgia Southern University. He later earned a highlight feature in a 2018 edition of the Music Connection Magazine, a national award-winning print publication that bridges the gap between 'the street and the elite,' which left him discouraged but fueled him to create a project called 'The Reject.' This inspired him to crossover from Rap to Alternative Rock and launch his first project called, 'Light Bulbs', which received a lot of attention from fans and media and was even featured on MTV and other publications from the promotion company that he was using.

"I was also featured on tv by WTOG Savannah and even Swainsboro's own Forest Blade." He said with a smile, "Since then I've been honing my

craft and staying consistent and have just been recently featured again in Music Connection Magazine's October 2022 issue. The review was a lot better this time and was a relief, so I actually bought this issue to keep as a memory."

Brown's creative process differs with each song or project. It's an act of discovery that always takes him somewhere unexpected but that's what makes it so inspiring.

"Sometimes I sit in my home studio and make beats. Sometimes a random melody comes to mind, and I add words to the melody. Sometimes I even hear music and melodies in my dreams. At times, I take lyrics from an unreleased song and try them with a different production to see if it works."

A perspective that has paid off because Brown has since released up to 90 songs and has collaborated with many artists including Canadian rapper, Dave Mac. He's also created mixes with inspirations from 'The Weekend' and says that one of his goals is to officially collaborate with him or pop singer Ellie Goulding. Brown's favorite song that he's created thorough this entire process is one that he named after a meaningful quote from one of his previous interviews, which he said, sums up his music 'as a whole.' The name of the song is:

"Music is a universal language. I can speak to anybody on earth through my music and the reason I strive to be a multi-genre artist is so that I can reach all of earth to let people know that it is okay to be yourself and it's okay to be different."

"I've recently been told that my music is 'bi-polar'." He said with a laugh, "I love all styles



TONY ALEXANDER BROWN JR. – PROPER EINSTEIN

of music and I strive to be able to create any one at will. I think that I've released around nine different styles of music from Orchestral music to Country. I try to spread as much positivity through my music as possible. None of my music has cussing and is appropriate for all ages. Most of all, I try to spread God through my music because God is love."

Brown has an upcoming performance at the Swainsboro Auditorium on November 12th and says that he plans to do other performances in the near future and has a project that will be released on October 7th on all digital platforms called 'Purple World'. Among these incredible endeavors, he also recently collaborated with his former college, Albany State University, to create the intro song to their campus and city wide tv talk show.

"I was honored to be able to do that." He said

When asked what he would be doing today if it weren't for his music, Brown paused for a minute then laughed and said, "I would definitely be a scientist." Reverting to his Einstein roots. Before our interview concluded, he attributed his success to the sup-

port that he's received along the way from his family, friends, and even complete strangers. He also said that his greatest experience through all of this, is still being experienced and that the most notable advice he's ever been given came from God who encouraged him to, 'Be careful what you say in your music.'

"I really couldn't imagine my life without music because it's definitely a gift from God and is part of my purpose." He explained, "I couldn't imagine life apart from my purpose. I've learned to embrace the journey. All the ups and downs continue to teach me. However, the MTV thing was definitely pretty cool!" He said with a bright smile.

Proper Einstein's music is available on all platforms including Apple Music, Spotify, Pandora, and YouTube. You can also read his latest feature in Music Connection Magazine's October 2022 edition, who labeled him as Georgia's own. "Don't ask what the world needs. Ask what makes you come alive and go do it. Because what the world needs is people who have come alive." — Howard Thurman

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Breast cancer and breast restoration

by APRIL SCHILLING
 Growing up in south-east Georgia with such an amazing family and community of friends lingers on my mind as some of the best childhood memories that I could ever ask for. There were no boundaries, and the fun and adventure were limitless; I was always filled with excitement to live each day in a most beautiful exploratory environment.

Science was under my nose each and every day as my parents related God to nature in completing daily tasks on their farm. With a swing of the hoe, they scratched open the surface of much deeper thought processes in my mind, as they simply loved and cared for the living things around them. Gardening was a dreaded venture for me, but daddy would make it fun by saying things like, "You better watch what you are doing around here, you know these taters have eyes!" I later taught about "potato eyes", tubers, in my biology classroom. There was no forbidden fruit on the farm, we could eat from any fruit tree! Back in the days, most landowners had no "posted" sign on their property, there were no boundaries as my brother, and I would intentionally get lost in the "big" woods for hours while horse-back riding. Such fond memories are attached to the day I first stood in our family's little grocery store in Canoochee, Georgia. Oh, the awe in the eyes of my 6-year-old

person, as heaven had come down to earth in a plethora of little wrapped packages. In a short time, the delectable treats had paid our dentist's mortgage for at least a year! It's no wonder my brother and I chose the professions that we have. We can relate them to the respectful, enchanting way we were raised. The small investments that we take for granted are so often what sets off a spark in the hearts and minds of those around us, especially our children.

Moving on to other endeavors, life led me to a huge metropolis of abundance that had an intrigue of its own. Recently I discovered that professionals in my city were performing a treatment that will benefit many of those I love. With a background in nursing and 25 years of teaching biology and biotechnology, I fell in love with the newer methods of how the aesthetics industry has crossed paths with the medical field by enhancing beauty from the inside out. We have been taught that beauty comes from within. Sometime ago I found myself in the front row seat of a classroom learning more about a new discovery, a cosmetic procedure that helps restore a soulful confidence in the hearts of breast cancer survivors!

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Understanding pathology results

Most of the important information about your breast cancer will come from your pathology report. This information can be overwhelming but understanding what it means can help you feel more confident and hopeful.

The pathology report describes what the pathologist sees when looking at your tissue sample, which comes from your biopsy or surgery, under a microscope.

Gross description is what the pathologist sees when looking at the tissue and may include color, size, and part of the breast from which the tissue came.

Your pathology tells you where the cancer began (duct or lobe of breast) and whether it is contained (in situ) or has invaded surrounding tissue (invasive).

Size describes how big the tumor is, usually measured in centimeters or millimeters.

Location describes where in the breast the tumor is located, usually described as a quadrant or section of the breast.

Histologic grade describes how quickly the tumor cells are dividing. Based on microscope images, doctors give a grade number from "one" (slow division) to "three" (fast division), providing a measure

of how aggressive the cancer is. You may also see the tumor grade described as "differentiation" on your pathology report. A grade 1 tumor is "well differentiated," because the cancer cells look like normal cells. A grade 2 tumor is "moderately differentiated," and a grade 3 tumor is "poorly differentiated," because it looks very unlike normal cells.

Proliferation rate provides more information about how fast the cancer cells are dividing. Doctors commonly use a measure called "Ki-67" to describe the proliferation rate. A low Ki-67 percentage means slowly dividing cells, and a high Ki-67 (over 20%) means quickly dividing cells. Do not be alarmed if your pathology report does not contain this information or if your rate is high. There is no conclusive evidence that Ki-67 is associated with survival. For this reason, not all pathology reports will contain this score.

Hormone receptor status describes how sensitive your cancer cells are to the hormone's estrogen and progesterone. If cancer cells have the specific receptors, these hormones can attach and give instructions to the cells to grow and divide. Doctors measure this status as a positive or negative, and

sometimes a percent is also provided (e.g., 90% estrogen receptor positive).

HER2/neu (Human Epidermal Growth Factor Receptor 2) status describes how sensitive your cancer cells are to the human epidermal growth factor receptor protein, which is important for cancer growth and division. If your cancer cells have excess amounts of this receptor, they can receive more messages to grow. Doctors measure the amount of this receptor in terms of positive and negative status—a positive status means your cells have more receptor protein. Pathologists test for HER2 status because there are drugs available that target the HER2 receptor. There are two ways to test for HER2 status, which you may see reported. The immunohistochemistry (IHC) test results in a score from 0 to 3. Zero and 1 are a negative result, and 3 is a positive result. A 2 indicates that the result is unclear and further testing may be needed. The FISH (fluorescence in situ hybridization) test gives a positive (HER2 is overexpressed) or negative result.

Lymphovascular invasion describes whether breast cancer cells have entered blood vessels or lymph nodes. From these sites, the cancer can spread

to other parts of the body.

Lymph node test results describe how many lymph nodes had breast cancer cells in them. Lymph nodes are an important part of your immune system. During surgery, doctors remove some lymph nodes and examine them for cancer cells. They count how many have cancer (also called "positive" for cancer). Doctors learn more about the potential spread of your cancer by the number of lymph nodes that were positive for cancer.

Surgical margin results describe whether all of a tumor was removed during surgery. Surgeons cut out additional tissue surrounding a tumor during surgery. This is called the "surgical margin." They test the margin tissue to see if it contains cancer cells. If there are no cancer cells at the edge of the tissue specimen, it is said to be a "clean" or "clear" margin. A "close" margin means that cancer cells were found close to the edge of the tissue. A margin that is close or not clear/clean may mean that an additional surgery is required to remove the rest of the tumor.

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A beginner's breakdown of the different types of breast cancer

Just like breasts themselves, breast cancer can come in many different forms — there's no one-fits-all type of diagnosis just like there's no one-size-fits-all bra.

If you or a loved one is battling breast cancer, knowing all the different forms the disease can take is key to understanding a prognosis and what treatment options are available. But there are so many variations of breast cancer and so many ways to describe each classification, keeping it all straight can feel overwhelming. But don't worry — we're here to help.

According to the American Cancer Society, the disease is classified based on which cells the cancer has spread to, how far it's progressed, and in some cases how it behaves within the body. It can be "ductal" (meaning the cancer's confined to the milk ducts) or "lobular" (in the breast's lobules, or the glands that produce milk). It can be invasive, "in situ" (Latin for "in its original place"), inflammatory, and more. Here's a breakdown of the different types of breast cancer, what to know about each variation, and how they're treated:

Most Common Forms of Breast Cancer

• Ductal Carcinoma in Situ

Ductal carcinoma in situ (DCIS) is a very early form of breast cancer. As its name suggests, DCIS is noninvasive and confined to the milk ducts. It's usually detected during a mammogram and those with it don't typically have any symptoms, though occasionally patients may notice a breast lump or bloody discharge from the nipple, according to the Mayo Clinic. In some women, DCIS may never progress to invasive cancer, which has led some to question whether those with a low-risk form of the disease need to be treated at all, per Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center. But currently, DCIS is treated with either a lumpectomy or mastectomy.

• Invasive Ductal Carcinoma

This cancer starts in

the milk ducts and has spread to surrounding tissue. From there, the cancer has the potential to move to other parts of the body through the lymph system and bloodstream. About 75 percent of the 245,000 women diagnosed with breast cancer each year have invasive ductal carcinoma (IDC), making it the most common form of the disease. A doctor may recommend surgery, chemotherapy, radiation, hormone therapy — or some combination of these methods, Pamela Wright, M.D., medical director of the Breast Center at Johns Hopkins' Suburban Hospital says: "Treatment is based on the size and location of the cancer cells, the features or characteristics of the cells, and the staging."

• Invasive Lobular Carcinoma

Invasive lobular carcinoma (ILC) is the second most common form of invasive breast cancer, making up about 10 percent of cases. ILC originates in the breast lobules and has the potential to spread to other parts of the body. Because ILC doesn't always form a lump, it can be harder to detect in a physical exam or in mammograms than IDC. Women who have it may notice that part of their breast feels fuller or thicker than the rest of the tissue, a nipple that turns inward, or a change in the texture of the breast skin, breast surgeon Hanh-Tam Tran, M.D. says. Depending on the size and location of the tumor, surgery may be recommended, but hormone therapy "is almost always part of the plan for treating lobular cancers," Dr. Tran says. "Invasive lobular carcinomas are usually strongly estrogen receptor-positive, which makes them very responsive to anti-hormonal medications like tamoxifen." *HER2-Positive and HER2-Negative*

HER2 stands for human epidermal growth factor receptor-2, a protein that helps control how breast cells grow and divide. About 20 percent of breast cancer patients overproduce HER2, which leads cells to multiply too

quickly. These women have what's known as HER2-positive breast cancer, which tends to spread fast and has a high chance of recurring. It can also be treated effectively with drugs that target HER2 proteins. Women with cancer cells that don't overproduce HER2 are considered HER2-negative. This cancer usually grows slower than HER2-positive cases and is less likely to spread to other parts of the body.

• Triple-Negative Breast Cancer

Triple-negative breast cancer (TNBC) refers to how the cancer cells present in this form of the disease don't have estrogen or progesterone receptors and also don't overproduce HER2. (They test "negative" on all three tests.) Because of this, treatment options for TNBC are more limited than for other types of breast cancer. Surgeon Bonnie Sun, D., says "chemotherapy is almost always called for" to shrink tumors or make them less aggressive. Radiation and surgery may also be recommended. TNBC accounts for 10 to 15 percent of cases. It tends to grow and spread faster than other types of breast cancer and the prognosis is typically worse. This cancer also tends to be more common in women under 40, among Black patients, and in those with the BRCA mutation — a genetic condition that increases the risk for certain cancers.

• Inflammatory Breast Cancer

Inflammatory breast cancer (IBC) is rare, making up only 1 to 5 percent of breast cancer cases. IBC is a special type of invasive ductal carcinoma, which causes the breast to become swollen, and red, and in some cases, the skin may appear dimpled, like an orange peel. This occurs because the cancer cells block lymph vessels in the skin, making the breast appear "inflamed," according to the American Cancer Society. IBC also tends to impact younger women, Black patients, and those at an unhealthy weight. It's an aggressive cancer, and the outcomes

for women are generally worse compared to other breast cancers. Treatment usually begins with chemotherapy to shrink the tumor and is then followed by mastectomy (lumpectomies are rarely recommended because this cancer grows so quickly). Radiation or more chemotherapy is typically recommended after surgery.

Other Rare Forms of Breast Cancer

Paget disease of the breast makes up just 1 to 3 percent of cases. People with this cancer may notice bloody or yellow-colored discharge from their nipple, and that the skin of the areola looks red and scaly. In up to 90 percent of these cases, DCIS or IDC are found. Surgery and radiation therapy are normally recommended for this cancer.

Angiosarcoma of the breast is seen in less than 1 percent of breast cancer patients. It originates in the cells that line the blood vessels of lymph vessels, and according to the American Cancer Society, is usually a complication of previous breast radiation treatment. This cancer is aggressive, and mastectomies are usually called for.

Metaplastic breast cancer is a type of invasive breast cancer that begins in the milk duct and contains a mix of two or more types of breast cancer cells. Researchers believe that cells within these tumors take on one form (like a ductal cell) and turn into another (like a cell from the connective tissue of the breast). This cancer behaves aggressively, and treatment options include surgery, radiation, and hormone therapy.

Phyllodes tumors develop in the connective tissue of the breast — not the ducts or glands, where most breast cancers begin. These tumors feel like a firm lump, which grows fairly quickly. The large majority of Phyllodes tumors are benign. Patients with a malignant tumor usually undergo surgery, followed by radiation therapy.



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After breast cancer treatment

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Managing Your Follow-Up Care

After treatment ends, you will continue to see your doctors for regular checkups to monitor any side effects from treatment and to look for recurrence (cancer's return) and metastasis (cancer spread). You may have checkups every 3-4 months for the first 2-3 years with your surgeon, oncologist and/or radiation oncologist, which can change to once or twice a year after that. Take an active role in your follow-up care, and you

can empower yourself to get the most out of your checkups.

Ask questions. Bring a list of questions with you to your follow-up appointments. Here are some common ones to get you started:

- What tests do I need and how often?
- How can I relieve pain and manage other problems?
- How long will it take for me to recover and feel more like myself?
- Is there anything I can or should be doing to keep cancer from coming back?
- Do I need to worry about any side effects from my treatments?
- Do I have specific risk factors that could lead to recurrence or other types of cancer?

Communicate. During each visit, tell your doctor about any symptoms, pain or physical or emotional problems you might have. Share any medicines or other treatments you're using, and discuss any changes

in your family medical history, including any new cancers.

Stay vigilant. You can play an extremely important role in checking for recurrence. Ask your doctor what to look for and when to report symptoms. For example, some doctors may recommend reporting a symptom that lasts for more than two weeks. *Remember, however, that many health changes will come from something unrelated to your cancer.* Talk to your doctor to be certain.

Create a survivorship care plan. This is a summary of your diagnosis, treatment, and recommended follow-up care. Since 2015, all cancer centers are required to provide survivors with a treatment summary and survivorship care plan. If your doctor does not offer you one, make sure to ask!

Making Health Lifestyle Choices
Your lifestyle choices

will continue to be important after breast cancer treatment. Regular exercise and eating nutritious meals may help reduce the risk of cancer or recurrence. Making healthy choices can also help you regain your strength and feel better overall.

- Get started!**
- Try to eat at least 5-9 servings of fruit and vegetables daily.
 - Eat plenty of high-fiber foods like beans and whole grain cereals and breads.
 - Hydrate!
 - Make sure you get enough sleep.
 - Strive to be physically active 30 minutes a day.
 - Explore your options and find a low-cost activity you enjoy, such as dancing, yoga or walking.
- Talk to your doctor or a nutritionist and come up with a plan that works for you. They can help you assess your current routine and recommend ways to incorporate even more healthy choices.

The truth about breast cancer myths

Michelle S. Williams, assistant professor in the Department of Global and Community Health, shares important facts about breast cancer that are often misconstrued or misunderstood.

Breast cancer is the most common form of cancer among women in the United States. Each year in the United States, approximately 264,000 women are diagnosed with breast cancer and about 42,000 women die each year from breast cancer. Men can also develop breast cancer, although it is not

as common. Michelle Williams' research focuses on developing culturally appropriate health behavior interventions for cancer prevention and control that will lead to a reduction in cancer disparities.

"Based on my research, many women are misinformed about breast cancer risk factors. Many women also have fears and misconceptions about mammograms," says Williams. "Understanding your individual risks for breast cancer, obtaining

age- and risk-appropriate breast cancer screenings regularly, and maintaining healthy lifestyle behaviors can lead to reductions in breast cancer mortality." Below, she reveals the many myths and truths associated with breast cancer:

Myth: A mammogram can cause or spread breast cancer.
Truth: Mammograms do not cause or spread breast cancer. Annual mammograms are a powerful tool to detect breast cancer early. Women with an average risk for breast cancer should get a mammogram annually starting at age 40. A health care provider may recommend them earlier if other factors make a woman's risk for breast cancer higher than average. All women should exam their breasts monthly and report any breast changes their health care provider.

Myth: You can only get breast cancer if you have a family history of breast cancer.
Truth: Any women can

develop breast cancer, regardless of family history. In fact, only about 10% of women who are diagnosed with breast cancer have a family history. An individual's risk for breast cancer may be higher if they have a first-degree family member (female or male) who developed breast or ovarian cancer. Knowing your family history of breast cancer is important. Women with a family history of breast cancer may seek genetic counseling to assess their risk.

Myth: Breast cancer only affects women; Men don't get breast cancer.
Truth: Men can also get breast cancer. In the U.S., approximately 2,400 men are diagnosed with breast cancer each year, and about 500 men die from breast cancer each year.

Myth: Breast cancer only affects post-menopausal women.
Truth: Breast cancer can affect women of any age. It is important to note that, the risk of breast cancer increases as a woman gets older.

Myth: If I have breast cancer, I will be able to feel a lump in my breast.
Truth: A lump in the breast is just one of the many signs and symptoms of breast cancer. Breast cancer signs and symptom can vary for each individual. Swelling of the breast, irritation of the breast skin, redness of breast or nipple, nipple discharge, change in size or shape, or pain in the breast are additional breast cancer signs and symptoms. Women should see a health care provider they feel or see any change in their breasts.

Myth: There's nothing I can do to prevent breast cancer.
Truth: There are ways you can decrease your risk for breast cancer. Making healthy lifestyle choices including not smoking, limiting alcohol consumption, and exercising regularly can help to reduce the risk of developing breast cancer.

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Bulldogs outlast Warriors

by RON WEATHER-FORD

It took six games, but the Bulldogs are finished with their non-region schedule. They will open up their region schedule on October 14 when they host Portal. With the realignment, there are only 5 football playing teams in region three this season. Including Portal, the Bulldogs have regions games with McIntosh Co., Jenkins Co. and Montgomery Co. left in the regular season.

All teams left to play are having one of their better seasons this year. With the top 4 teams entering the state playoff, just one team will sit after the tenth game of the season, making every game important. ECI joined most of south east Georgia and rescheduled their game for Thursday against Jefferson Co. The Bulldogs have been stingy with the ball having very few turnovers this season. Thursday they overcame 3 turnovers to defeat the Warriors 34-27 in a back and forth game that wasn't decided until the final 2 minutes of the game. "Homecoming is once again in the books and not without some fireworks", commented coach Chris Kearson after the game. "We played decent at times on both sides of the, but we turned the ball over 3 times which is uncharacteristic for us. We kept going back and forth and found a way to get a stop and punch a score in late to retake the lead

for good in the fourth quarter and sealed it on defense. Super proud of our kids fighting for 48 minutes".

JEFFCO opened up the game scoring on the opening possession of the game to put ECI down 7-0.

The Bulldogs returned the favor marching 70 yards ending in a 15 yard touchdown run by PJ Farnum. EP try was no good for a 7-6 Warrior lead. ECI took the lead after stopping Jefferson on fourth down. On the second play after the stop, Farnum took it to the house weaving his way on a 63 yard touchdown run for a 13-7 ECI lead in the first quarter. Two turnovers ended the Bulldogs scoring threats in the second quarter. The Warriors scored their second touchdown of the game

on a 14 yard catch. The extra point try was no good with both teams entering the locker room tied at 13-13.

The Bulldogs came out at the break and like last week against JOCO, put points on the board. Overcoming 20 yards in penalties, ECI gave the Warriors a big dose of Farnum and Tuff Boddiford on the ground. On third and 18 at the JEFFCO 22, Bryce Kearson found Hudson Henry, who made a leaping catch at the 5 for a Bulldog touchdown. The EP try was once again missed and ECI led 19-13 with 6:26 left in the third quarter. The Warriors matched ECI's touchdown after the Bulldogs' score on an eight yard catch and run. The Bulldogs blocked the EP try and the game was once again tied 19-19 at the

end of the third quarter. On the first play of the fourth quarter, Farnum burnt the Warriors for a 79 yard touchdown. EP was true with ECI taking back the lead 26-13.

The Warriors took their first lead of the night midway through the fourth quarter. After a 35 yard catch and score, Jefferson made a successful 2 point try after touchdown to put ECI down 27-26 with 6 minutes left in the game. The Bulldogs turned the ball over on downs on the ensuing possession giving the ball back to the Warriors with 3:45 left in the game. With ECI out of timeouts, the Warriors had the possible game in their back

pockets just running out the clock. On second down Jefferson hopes of running out the clock ended when Cordarius Lee intercepted an ill advised Warrior pass at the JEFFCO 38 yard line. After a Boddiford 11 yard run on the first play and with the Warriors keying on Farnum, Kearson called his own number avoiding a Warrior at the edge and scored on a 27 touchdown run. The Kearson to Hudson pass for two point try was good and the Bulldogs led 34-27 with still 2:06 left in the game. The Bulldog defense pinned their ears and sacked the Jefferson quarterback on the first play and ended the game on a 17

yard sack for loss to end the game to preserve a needed 34-27 win. Once again the Bulldog run defense turned it up in the second half, holding the Warriors to just 18 yards rushing in the last two quarters.

The Bulldogs rushed for 357 yards with Farnum leading the way for 218 yards on 20 carries and 3 touchdowns. Boddiford ended the game with 84 yards.

Kearson was 3-5 for 61 yards with Cordarius Lee, James Parker and Hudson catching the three balls.

Region play the rest of the way, with the Panthers from Portal visiting Rountree Stadium on October 14.

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Pursuant to Section 24-38 of the City of Swainsboro Subdivision Regulations in the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance of the City of Swainsboro dated May 5, 1997, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in City Hall of the City of Swainsboro, GA at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 20, 2022. The purpose of this hearing is to consider a final plat for the proposed subdivision of property owned by Mojo Bennett Investments. This property is located on Fairground Road West and is on the south side, Parcel ID 075-061. This final plat can be viewed at the Building Safety, Planning and Zoning office located at 101 West Main Street, Swainsboro, GA. All of those having interest in this matter shall be present.

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256-6

by RON WEATHER-FORD

256-6 is not much of a headline. What is significant about those two numbers that would make it a headline for an article? 256-6 is the spread of points scored and points allowed by the ECI Bulldog Middle School Football team.

The c-team has posted four shutouts this season, allowing just one touchdown in a 54-6 win against Jenkins Co. Along with the Jenkins Co. score, the middle school team has defeated Metter 56-0, Bryan Co. 48-0, South Tattnall 54-0 and last week took care of Screven Co. 44-0.

This week they will play North Tattnall at Rountree Stadium in the last game of the regular season.

Toombs Co. is also undefeated and has only give up 6 points this season. These 2 Bulldog teams are on a collision course to meet in the playoffs. ECI and Toombs have played in the championship game the last 2 years, with Toombs winning in 2020 and ECI taking the game in 2021.

The playoffs will begin on October 13 with the championship game scheduled for Thursday, October 20.



BULLDOGS LINE UP AGAINST GAMECOCKS



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Pictured is Commander Henry Thompson (center), joined by Curtis Armstrong Judge Advocate, Gary Mason Senior Vice Commander, Al L. Lawson adjutant/treasurer, Richard Claxton advisor Legion Post 103/ SAL member, holding the membership plaque awarded from District SAL for last year membership given to SAL Sq. 103 at the Post 103 meeting in August 2022.

If you are a son or grandson of a veteran that is eligible for membership in the Legion, you are eligible to join the Sons of the American Legion Squadron 103. For more information on how to join, please contact one of the above members.



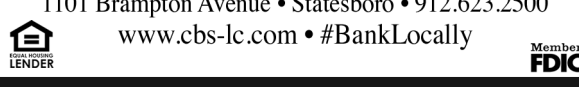
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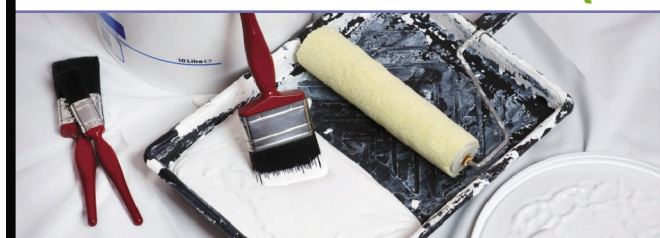
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Leadership Emanuel Class Visits America Knits

On Wednesday, September 28th, the 2022 Leadership Emanuel class met at the Fulford Center to discuss Practices of Exemplary Leadership. The group covered the practices of leading by example, aligning personal values with your goals, and defining expectations of those you're leading. The class then moved to America Knits for a tour of both facilities. The leadership class learned

about the screen-printing process as well as the cut-and-sew process, each housed at separate locations here in Swainsboro.

Leadership Emanuel is a program sponsored by the Swainsboro-Emanuel County Chamber of Commerce and funded in part by the Millcreek Foundation. Its intent is to build better, more informed leaders in our community through a series of sessions emphasizing practices of exem-

plary leadership, business and industry tours, and group discussions on issues facing our community both now and in the future. The sessions meet at various locations throughout our county allowing the participants to experience the opportunities available, better equipping them to be more effective leaders for the future.

For additional photos, visit emanuelcountylive.com.

Middle School Eagles defeat Fullington Trojans

David Emanuel Middle School Eagles traveled to Pinehurst on Monday, October 3, to compete against the Fullington Academy Trojans and returned home with another victory, 34-22.

Tucker Free scored the first Eagle touchdown in the game with a 4-yard run. A 2-point play from Free to Paxton Dixon brought the score

to 8-0. A 38-yard touchdown pass from Free to Dixon increased the Eagle team's scoreboard numbers 14-6. Free then ran the ball for a completed 2-point play that followed. The score was 16-6.

Eagle points scored by Free for the remainder of the game included a 12-yard touchdown run followed by a 38-yard interception touchdown

play. Both 2-point plays were deemed unsuccessful. Karson Kettles clinched the Stillmore team's final game points with a 43-yard touchdown run for a scoreboard reflection of 34-14. The Trojans were able to squeeze in one final touchdown and 2-point completed play before the end of fourth quarter for the final 34-22 score.



OVERTURNED BUNKHOUSE TRAILER

Hurricane Ian preparations causes brief traffic delay

by BILL CAHILL

One of two FEMA bunkhouse trailers in route to staging for Hurricane Ian overturned on U.S. 1 GA 4 last week on Wednesday, September 28. The driver was uninjured, but the truck and bunkhouse trailer were demolished. The roadway was closed from McLeod Bridge Road to U.S. Highway 80 until the scene could be cleared. Swainsboro Fire Department, Emanuel County EMS and Emanuel County Sheriff's deputies responded to the scene.

University System of Georgia Chancellor Sonny Perdue headlines EGSC's Vision Series

East Georgia State College (EGSC) brought the Vision Series back to campus last week on Thursday, September 22. University System of Georgia Chancellor Sonny Perdue was the speaker for the event. EGSC faculty, staff, students, and the community were all invited to attend the event in the Luck Flanders Gambrell Building Auditorium on the campus of EGSC in Swainsboro.

Before speaking at the Vision Series event, Chancellor Perdue extracted his own bottle of EGSC honey during the Honey Extraction Party. EGSC maintains an apiary on the Swainsboro campus. Each year the EGSC Beekeeping Club hosts the extraction party to harvest the honey and give people the chance to see how the extraction process takes place. Chancellor Perdue worked with Beekeeping Club Advisor Dr. Paul Cerpovicz to prepare the hive frames to be spun in the extractor. He then spun the honey from the frames in the extractor and was able to fill his own bottle with EGSC honey at the end of the process. After the Honey Extraction Party, Chancellor Perdue spoke at the Vision Series event about his life growing up in Georgia and what



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led him to go to veterinary school and later run for office. He also spoke about his background in education and what led him to become the chancellor of the University System of Georgia. Chancellor Perdue also spoke about his vision for the University System and what part EGSC has in that vision. After his speech, Chancellor Perdue took questions from students, EGSC staff, and the community.

"Chancellor Perdue's speech was the perfect way to bring back the Vision Series at East Georgia State College. On behalf of the college and the community we would like to thank Chancellor Perdue for taking the time to join us at EGSC for this important event.

We look forward to having him back on campus to see some of the great things happening in our community," said Dr. David Schecter, president of EGSC.

The Vision Series at EGSC is an initiative that brings programs of intellectual and cultural enrichment to the College and its broader constituency. Since its inception, the Vision Series has hosted outstanding personalities, authors, newsmakers, musical performers, dance companies, and theatrical productions. Through sponsored field trips, students and community members have opportunities to attend exhibitions and dramatic productions, not only in Georgia, but in neighboring states, as well.

Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson Chapter to hold meeting

The Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet October 13, at 3 p.m. at the Sudie Fulford Learning Center located on the campus of the East Georgia State College. Members are requested to bring their computer which will be used during the program. Also, please support the following projects: eight children books for Empty Stocking, conditioners, shampoos, personal care items for Day of Service, and school items for Home Front project.

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Probation Office (PROB). Albert Lee Davis, entered 9/26/22; Probation/Superior court; ECSO Lakeesha Michelle Brown, entered 9/26/22; Disorderly conduct; released 9/27/22; SPD Dean Junior Black II, entered 9/27/22; Bench warrant/State court; released 9/27/22; ECSO Anthony James Turberville, entered 9/27/22; Bench warrant/State court/Possession of meth/VGCSA possession of drug related object/Probation/Swainsboro PD/Middle Ga Probation; SPD Michael Rollie Tuttle, entered 9/28/22; Disorderly conduct; released 9/29/22; SPD Leon Timothy Buch, entered 9/28/22; COURT

– brought in from another agency; ECSO Ambrose Jerome Kendrick, entered 9/28/22; Other; released 9/29/22; DPS CarlEdwardMcKinney, entered 9/28/22; Financial transac card theft/Financial transaction card fraud/Financial transaction card fraud/ Hold for out of county billing/Probation/Swainsboro PD/Middle Ga Probation; SPD George Wayne Gregory, entered 9/29/22; Driving lic susp/rev/Tag light requirements; released 9/29/22; SPD Charlie Fluellen Jr, entered 9/29/22; COURT – brought in from another agency; ECSO Javonte Demedriale Parker, entered VGCSA

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Superior court; ECSO Dylan Arlo Soles, entered 9/30/22; DUI/ drugs/VGCSA marijuana/poss less than oz/ Hold for Johnson Co/ Probation/State court/ Middle Ga Probation; SPD Matthew Allen Williams, entered 9/30/22; Burglary/ Entering auto; ECSO Earnest Reginald Souza, entered 9/30/22; Aggr assault/Aggr assault/Parole viol; TCPD Keith Bernard Young Jr, entered 9/30/22; Probation/Superior court/VGCSA possession cocaine/VGCSA marijuana/poss less than oz/Bench warrant/State court; SPD Barry Steven Golden Jr,

entered 10/1/22; Failure to maintain lane/DUI/ endangering child/DUI/ alch/Other; released 10/2/22; GSP Jonathan Warren Tooker, entered 10/1/22; Speeding 15-29 MPH over/Driving lic susp/ rev; released 10/1/22; SMPD Joel Cordarrell Rackins, entered 10/2/22; Defective equipment/ No insurance/Driving lic susp/rev; released 10/2/22; ECSO Kelvin Roman Lanier, entered 10/2/22; Speeding 15-29 MPH over/Driving lic susp/ rev; released 10/2/22; ECSO Starsky Toron Johnson, entered 10/2/22; Other/ Public drink/Probation/ Superior court

Swainsboro Police Reports

Officers with the Swainsboro Police Department (SPD) report...

September 22

Officer responded to Cedar Street for a vehicle on a wire. Complainant

stated that he was backing up and ran over the guide wire. Guide wire appeared to be okay.

Officer conducted a traffic stop due to a vehicle with no insurance along with a suspended tag. Officer advised driver to have someone come pick her up. A man pulls up and attempts to enter the scene, but the officer denies and asks him to leave. The car was towed and the driver had a family member pick her up.

Officer met with c/p at SPD in reference to stolen firearms. C/p states that they were stolen somewhere inside the city limits, unsure of where, and sometime within the past two weeks.

Officer was made aware offender had active state bench warrants for his arrest. Offender was placed under arrest and taken to Emanuel County Jail.

Offender had probation revoked while at city court. Offender was arrested and taken to Emanuel County Jail.

September 23

Officer was dispatched to McDonald's where he spoke with supervisor. She stated that a man found a hair in his food, and while trying to reason with him, he began cussing at her. He was then asked to leave.

Officer was dispatched to Enmarket. Upon arrival, officer spoke with c/p who advised

that offender had gone to self-checkout and attempted to pay for items. Transaction did not go through, but she proceeded to leave the store.

Officer was given information on an incident that took place between a man and four females. Rumor had been going around that the man was going to shoot up a party that one of the women was having.

Officer was dispatched to SPD in reference to a report. C/p advised that his set of keys went missing from a residence and he believes he knew who took them. He advised his house and car keys were in the set.

Officer was dispatched to East Pine Street in reference to a woman's 2023 sticker for her tag being taken off.

Officer was dispatched to South Circle drive in reference to a collision. Vehicle 1 had hit vehicle two while it was occupied and in park. Driver 2's license was suspended and he was taken to Emanuel County Jail.

Officer responded to Poplar Street in reference to a stolen vehicle. Upon arrival, officer met with c/p who stated she had just been at the nail salon when her car was stolen. She stated that her brother had earlier come into the nail salon asking to put his suitcase in her car, and when she went to leave, the car was gone.

Officer was behind a vehicle that spun wheels across MLK Boulevard, and initiated his blue lights and siren. After a short chase, the offender finally pulled over and exited the vehicle. Offender was charged with a DUI, improper starting of a parked vehicle, and interference with a police officer.

September 24

Officer responded to a c/p wanting to make a report about being harassed. Upon arrival, the officer read the text messages where c/p was being harassed and advised c/p that a report would be made.

Officer was flagged down on Mcleod Bridge Road regarding a dispute that had taken place earlier this day.

C/p stated that her neighbor's son came over to play, but then the neighbor made the boy come home, spanked him, and told him not to go over there anymore.

Officer responded to Walmart in reference to a report. C/p advised that an unknown woman had stolen three items of clothing by sitting on them on an electric scooter.

Officer responded to Walmart in reference to a shoplifting. C/p stated that offender had taken multiple items and left in his vehicle.

Officer performed a traffic stop due to no tag lights. Offender stated that it wasn't his vehicle, but it was still towed.

Officer observed a vehicle parked in the roadway with no lights, driver was found to be intoxicated and was given a DUI along with interference with a police officer and improper parking.

September 25

Officers responded to Walmart in reference to shoplifting. Offender was stopped at her car and taken into custody and was taken to the Emanuel County Jail.

Officers responded to Mcleod Bridge Road in reference to a verbal dispute. C/p was staying in a motel and was invited over by her grandmother to cook for her kids. The offender told her that she wasn't gonna cook and threatened to beat her with his cane. He stated that he didn't feel like cleaning up her mess that night.

Officer was dispatched to make a report on a c/p stating that an offender has slashed their tires. C/p stated that he knew who it was because he had been harassing him over texts before. C/p was advised that a report would be made.

Officer was dispatched to Domino's in reference to a male subject running off the road. Offender stated that while traveling south, a car tried to merge in his lane causing him to run off the road.

September 26

Officer responded to Thigpen Drive in reference to a possible theft. C/p stated that a home was being built on the property with a shop along with several rolls

of fencing on the property. A few rolls appeared to be missing, but were found.

Officer responded to Moring Street in reference to a report. C/p stated that a big truck pulled up blasting music and doing drugs after dark while people were trying to sleep.

Officer responded to the area of Norwood Avenue for someone taking c/p's truck and driving it crazy down the road. Offender was given a citation for disorderly conduct.

Officer responded to Williams Street in reference to a male subject allegedly selling drugs. Suspect was detained.

Officer met with c/p at SPD in reference to a property dispute. C/p stated that she was attempting to pack up her belongings and move out of the residence when a verbal altercation occurred between her and the offender. Offender took c/p's phone and refused to return.

Officers responded to N. Coleman Street in reference to a dispute between neighbors. Offender and c/p have been in an ongoing argument since September 17, 2022. A strong odor of alcohol was found on offender. Offender was then transported to Emanuel County Jail.

Officer was dispatched to Lewis Street in reference to stolen property. C/p stated that her put had been taken from her house sometime during the week. She stated that she has no idea who would've taken it and that nothing else in the house had been disturbed.

Officer responded to Gumlog Road in reference to a 53 y/o male that was unresponsive and not breathing. EMS arrived and took victim to the ER.

September 27

Officer was advised that there were two dogs in the roadway on Summit Avenue. Officer came in contact with owner and dogs were retrieved.

Officer responded to a call stating two dogs were trying to kill c/p's cats. C/p stated that two big brown dogs came up and were chasing his cats trying to kill them.

Officers were dispatched to West Morning Street for an altercation between two brothers. Both parties were spoken to and were both cited for disorderly conduct.

September 28

Officer was dispatched to Plaza Pharmacy in reference to a shoplifting. Officers could not find suspect but a report was made.

Officer responded to South Main Street in reference to harassing phone calls. C/p stated that offender had been calling her at work saying "how beautiful she is and how he wants to talk to her" after being blocked on her cell. He was advised to not call her at work.

Officer was dispatched to Hall's Minit Mart #2 in reference to a report. C/p stated that suspect took two Delta 8 vape pens from the store.

Officer conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle with no tag lights. An odor of marijuana was coming from the vehicle. Driver was issued two citations.

September 29

Officer conducted a traffic stop for no tag lights. Driver's license was suspended for DUI and he was arrested. Officer responded to c/p wanting to make a report on someone slashing their tires again. C/p was advised that report would be made in 3-5 days and that it would be taken care of.

Officer was investigating a shoplifting that had occurred the day before, it was discovered that goods were stolen.


Officer was dispatched to North Racetrack Street in reference to some people trying to fight. Upon arrival, officer encountered a big group of people making threats. Parties were advised to separate.

Officer responded to Carver Street in reference to two sisters fighting. C/p stated that her sister showed up and tried to fight her. Offender stated she didn't do anything.

September 30

Officer conducted a traffic stop and found marijuana and driver was issued a DUI.

Seeds of Hope



"On the first day of each month I carefully walk through every room in my home to make certain that there is nothing that would embarrass Jesus if He were to visit our family," said my friend. "If there is anything anywhere that is not appropriate for His eyes, it certainly is wrong for me to gaze upon it. If there are magazines or books or newspapers that have vile or unclean photos or stories I throw them away immediately. And because of the influence of television - even the news or children's stories or cartoons, we got rid of our television. And many would think we were wise. But when I talk to 'them' about Jesus, many of them think I'm weird even without having that 'stuff' corrupt my mind and the minds of my children." His statements brought back childhood memories of my home in Lorain, Ohio. His attitude was the same as my mother's. I can hear an echo of her voice today: "We're not going to allow Satan to live in this house," she said often. In every room there was an open Bible - readily visible for anyone to see. The walls had pictures of Bible stories and scenes of the way people lived in the days of Jesus. Whenever guests looked, they were reminded of something that had to do with the story of salvation. Of course, we also had family photos. But they were pictures of activities that were related to church events or pictures of us "kids" standing next to missionaries or evangelists.

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Sheriff's Reports

According to the Emanuel County Sheriff's Office...

September 26

Deputy responded to Falcon Trl. regarding a suspicious person. Complainant stated a man walked up on the porch and knocked on her door and when she asked who it was, he stated "your man sent me here to get a dog". C/p asked her husband who stated he had not spoken to anyone about getting any of the puppies they have for sale. C/p told the suspect he needed to leave and that she was calling the police, then suspect left. C/p stated she has seen a vehicle stopping in front of her house recently and her neighbor saw a vehicle stopping in front of her house as well.

Deputy responded to Harrington St. in reference to a stolen safe. Complainant believes it was taken the day prior when she wasn't home. C/p stated only one person other than herself are the only ones that know where the safe is kept - the other person being her grandson who lives with her. C/p's grandson stated he did not see anyone go in her bedroom. He did state to her that there were people at the house but

no one went inside.

Deputy met with complainant at ECSO in reference to a stolen license plate.

Deputies were dispatched to Old Dellwood Rd. in reference to a residential alarm. Motion was advised to be interior. Deputies met with the homeowner and performed a walk-through of the location and found everything to be secure with no signs of tamper or forced entry.

September 27

Deputy unlocked a vehicle on Lake Luck Dr. Deputy unlocked a vehicle at Plaza Pharmacy.

Deputy responded to Cowford Bridge Rd. in reference to an alarm. The alarm was set off by an exterminator when he went to leave the residence.

A large amount of marijuana was seized from East Meadowlake Pkwy.

September 28

Deputies, along with EmCo Fire units were dispatched to Flounder Rd. in reference to smoke coming from under a residence. The smoke was determined to be coming from ashes smoldering next to the back porch. Residence did not receive any damages.

Deputy was dispatched to Arden Dr. in reference to a vehicle unlock.

Complainant met with deputy at ECSO in reference to an anonymous report of a young boy that goes in the woods every morning wearing a hoodie and shoots until about 10 to 11 a.m. C/p stated he looks very young and this has been going on every day for a few days.

September 29

Deputies were dispatched to McKenzie Dr. in reference to a call of an elderly man who had fallen into a pond and was floating. It was later determined no such incident occurred.

Deputies were dispatched to Georgia Ave. in reference to a prowler. Complainant and witness stated they observed an unknown person outside their bedroom window with a flashlight. Deputies checked the area but did not locate anyone. Deputies also checked structures on the property with witness who determined there to be no noted signs of tamper or theft.

Deputies responded to NW Railroad Ave. in reference to a domestic dispute between mother and son. Complainant advised he and his

mother/suspect had been arguing and he decided to move out. C/p stated the suspect threw his bed frame outside and damaged it and kept threatening to beat him up. Suspect advised that c/p went into her home while she was not there and destroyed her property too.

Complainant went to ECSO to make a report.

Deputies responded to a call on Nunez-Lexsy Rd. in reference to threats made via phone and offender was on his way to the residence of the complainant. C/p stated offender was calling threatening to go to his house because he owed him money.

Deputies responded to Fairground Rd. in reference to a dog at large that was trying to bite complainant. Upon arrival, deputies were met at their vehicles by the dog who was extremely aggressive and was sprayed with pepper spray several times. The owner of the dog was located and informed that her dog was off the leash and was trying to attack her neighbors. C/p stated his horse was attacked by something the night prior and it might have been the same dog.

Deputies were dispatched to Hwy 80 East

in reference to a suspicious person walking beside the roadway.

September 30

Deputies were dispatched to Hwy 80 East in reference to offender making threats to complainant.

Deputy met with victim at EmCo Det. Ctr. in reference to a theft by conversion incident that occurred sometime in April when victim turned over his W2 forms to suspect with the expectation that his taxes would be processed and turned back over within a reasonable time. Victim further stated he also paid a \$55 processing fee to suspect for services that were not provided. Upon further investigation, it was determination that victim had been in contact with suspect via text messages in an attempt to resolve the incident and suspect had no intent on returning the tax forms to victim or providing any type of refund.

Deputy was dispatched to Redbud Ave. in reference to a subject having power cut off. Deputy spoke with complainant who stated her father/offender had cut her power off. Complainant stated her father was kicking her out of his house and she

was going to be gone by Sunday but he went ahead and cut the power off.

Offender was stopping traffic on S. Main St. and deputy got offender out of the road and turned him over to Smith Activity Center.

Victim was driving on Overstreet Rd. when he ran into a low hanging service power line. Victim broke the line and had to stop to get the wire off his vehicle. A tree had fallen on the line. Ga Power arrived to fix the line.

October 1

Complainant stated he was traveling on Lambs Bridge Rd. and swerved to miss a deer and left the shoulder of the road and hit the side of the bridge.

Complainant stated she struck a deer on Old McLeod Bridge Rd.

October 2

Complainant struck a deer on Hwy 297.

Complainant was traveling on Badger Rd. when a deer came out and she swerved to miss it and struck a tree.

Deputy observed offender's vehicle with one headlight, at which time he initiated a traffic stop. Offender had suspended license and no insurance, and was transported to EmCo Jail.

BCRWBA, Inc. 2nd Semi-Annual Banquet held

The Brier Creek Revolutionary War Battlefield Association, Inc. held its 2nd Semi-Annual Banquet on Thursday night, September 22, at the First United Methodist Church in Statesboro at 7 p.m. With President Stephen Hammond presiding, there were 51 attendee's present. After President Hammond called the banquet to order, the East Fall Line Region Color Guard Presented the Colors commanded by Commander Steve Burke. Then President Hammond welcomed everyone and introduced the special guests. Next President Hammond presented a power point presentation of eleven slides discussing the progress that the BCRWBA has made in the last six months working along-

side the DNR. H. Wilder Smith, Jr. then said the invocation and blessing. Dinner was then served from the buffet by "Touch of Class Catering". The caterer was Annette McCray from Metter. After dinner, Alton Reynolds introduced the speaker for the evening, General Nathanael Greene (Dan McMichael) Commander of the Southern Patriot Forces during the latter part of the Revolutionary War. His presentation was titled, "The Life and Times of Major General Nathanael Greene". General Greene talked about his early life growing up, the early years of the revolution and then his decisions and tactics in the latter stages of the revolution up to Yorktown. Next East Fall Line Region



DAN MICHAEL (GENERAL NATHANAEL GREENE) PRESENTING HIS IMPERSONATION OF THE GENERAL

Vice-president Bill Tankersley of the Georgia Society Sons of the American Revolution presented the Mill Creek Chapter GASSAR President Randy Jones with the Samuel Adam's Congress Appreciation Award in recognition of exemplarily service preparing for the 132nd Congress of the National Society of the

Sons of the American Revolution that was conducted July 10-15, 2022, in Savannah. President Hammond then made a few announcements including the date of our 4th Annual Banquet to be held on Friday night at 6:30 p.m. on March 3, 2023, in Sylvania at a location TBA. Gary Mason then said the benediction.



THE EAST FALL LINE REGION VICE-PRESIDENT BILL TANKERSLEY PRESENTING MILL CREEK CHAPTER PRESIDENT RANDY JONES WITH THE NATIONAL SOCIETY, SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION "SAMUEL ADAM'S CONGRESS APPRECIATION AWARD"



PRESIDENT STEPHEN HAMMOND PRESENTING THE UPDATE ON THE PROGRESS OF PROTECTING AND IDENTIFYING THE BRIER CREEK BATTLEFIELD

Ten sentenced in Superior Court

The following occurred during the Emanuel County Superior Court July 2022 term:

Adam Vertis Mills negotiated a plea of guilty on one count criminal damage to property in the second degree and one count obstruction of an officer. He was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to 10 years probation.

Jahheme Kesean Miller negotiated a plea of guilty on one count possession of cocaine, one count driving while license suspended and one count obstruction of an officer. He was fined

\$500 and sentenced to three years plus 12 months, with the first three years to be served in confinement and the remainder on probation.

Crystal Jordan negotiated a plea of guilty on one count aggravated assault and three counts cruelty to children in the third degree. She was fined \$50 and sentenced to 10 years probation.

Amahri Huston negotiated a plea of guilty on one count burglary - first degree, one count aggravated sodomy, one count rape, one count aggravated assault and one count

cruelty to a child - first degree. He was fined \$50 and sentenced to life with the first 25 years to be served in confinement and the remainder on probation, provided that the defendant shall comply with the conditions of probation imposed by the court as part of this sentence.

Javier Alegria negotiated guilty (Alford) pleas on one count aggravated sexual battery, four counts enticing a child - indecent purposes; and seven counts child molestation. He also negotiated an additional plea of guilty on one count

child molestation. He was sentenced to life, with the first 25 years to be served in confinement and the remainder on probation.

David Michael Williams negotiated a plea of guilty on one count theft by taking. He was fined \$50 and sentenced to 20 years, with the first 18 months to be served in confinement and the remainder on probation. He received credit for time served in custody from 2/26/2021.

Justin Jerrell Cannady negotiated guilty (Alford) pleas on one count possession of cocaine and one count

possession of marijuana with intent to distribute. He was fined \$500 and sentenced to 10 years probation.

Repeat Offenders

Samantha Reese, a repeat offender as imposed, negotiated a plea of guilty on one count possession of meth and two counts possession of drug related object. She was sentenced to three years probation. The court sentences the defendant as a recidivist under O.C.G.A. § 17-10-7(a).

Justin Mark Driggers, a repeat offender as imposed, negotiated a plea of guilty on

one count possession of meth, one count obstruction of an officer and one count giving false information. He was fined \$1,500 and sentenced to three years probation. The court sentences the defendant as a recidivist under O.C.G.A. § 17-10-7(a).

Ashley Nichole Archer, a repeat offender as imposed, negotiated a plea of guilty on one count burglary in the first degree. She was fined \$50 and sentenced to 20 years probation. The court sentences the defendant as a recidivist under O.C.G.A. § 17-10-7(a).



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4H is fun for everyone

by SAM WILLIAMS
4-H is fun! 4-H is for everyone! There are unlimited amounts of opportunities with 4-H. Camp is just part of 4-H. There are competitions, such as cooking, shotgun, archery, Cotton Boll and Consumer judging, tomato growing and Forestry.

Everybody should go to 4-H Summer Camp at least once. I love Camp Jekyll. My favorite part about camp is all of the activities you get to experience and friends that you can make. I have made friends from all over Georgia.

My favorite competitions are shotgun and archery. This year I competed in my first state cooking competition by myself. I

have competed on the Food Challenge Team for 2 years and loved it. This year was a new experience doing Egg Prep by myself. I gave a speech and cooked for the judges. I was nervous at first but soon got over my nerves and had so much fun. I even placed 2nd in State.

I have been a member of 4-H since 4th grade. I am homeschooled. We even have our own home-school 4-H club. We have lots of fun, hands-on activities and learn about different upcoming 4-H events. We are currently preparing for the Jaycee Fair and the Georgia National fair. I plan on entering several competitions at both fairs.



WILLIAMS

I would like to invite you to be a part of Emanuel County 4-H. There are always things to do! If you need a friend to sit with, come sit with me.

I love 4-H



FREDERICK WITH 4-H PARTICIPANTS

by PARKER FREDERICK

Growing up, I was never influenced by anyone to join 4-H. I mean, of course, the ladies from the 4-H office would come to school and tell us about 4-H, camp and other activities, but I never really got involved in 4-H or any other activities. My friend however was involved in everything and even showed pigs. So, I thought camp was just a summer camp.

In 7th grade, a friend asked me if I wanted to check out what 4-H was about. I honestly, at the time, didn't want to go to my first meeting, but my mom ended up making me go. So, after school one Wednesday, I went to the 4-H clubhouse. Everyone there was so nice. Within about 15 minutes, I had signed up for a DPA competition and I was planning out

how I was going to pay for 4-H camp.

I attended camp that summer and every summer since. That summer I attended Junior Camp at Rock Eagle. I had so much fun and I got to meet even more new friends. During camp we got to do a high ropes course, archery, canoeing, sail boating. We learned some new

4-H dances and we got to attend some classes that were really fun. The canteen was really neat and had a lot of stuffed animals, jewelry, shirts and toys that you could buy but the best part was the popcorn and the Icee machine.

Looking back, I see that if my mom hadn't had made me go to the meeting, I would have

missed out on a lot. I have made a lot of new friends. Friends that I would not have made. I have earned countless opportunities to ensure a better life for myself in the future. And it's all thanks to 4-H.

If you are asking yourself:

"Should I join 4-H?" Yes! You definitely should.

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Sapp being creative

by LAUREN SAPP

My name is Lauren Sapp. I am in 9th grade and I have been in 4-H for six years. During my six years of 4-H, it has been entertaining and educational. We learn a lot of new things. I'm involved in many different 4-H events and contests. Poultry Judging is my favorite 4-H activity. We learn how to grade eggs by the exterior and interior. We learn how to grade live chickens and chicken parts. In the Cooking Club, we learn proper cooking skills and different ways to cook and prepare foods. In Cotton Boll and Consumer Judging, we learn how to pick the best option for your expenses, the quality, look or design you want to purchase. In Archery and Modified Trap, we get more experience with each shooting practice. There are multiple topics to



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pick with District Project Achievement (DPA) like a favorite hobby, a place, or thing to do. My 4-H DPA project area is crafts. In my free time, I love to paint, draw, and create new things. I chose crafts because it is my one favorite hobby and I can use my talent. I felt like I

could show people how to do new and different crafts and show them how to save money by creating a craft. I have learned by making something that's more sentimental to the person receiving the gift. I like to use my talents to help my community and my 4-H club.



PARTICIPANTS RECEIVING AWARDS

What is 4-H to me?

by MORGAN TERRY

4-H is one of the best organizations that I've decided to join. 4-H has given me so many opportunities to give back to my community and to share my ideas with others. To me, 4-H is a friendly environment that I can learn and grow in. 4-H teaches me how to become a leader and role model to others in my community.

4-H is an organization that teaches the youth skills on how to become a leader and a role model for their community. 4-H also does a lot of community service and projects. Some projects that I have participated in are DPA, Mini-booth contest, gourd decorating contest, and photography contest. But my favorite event/project is the Mini-Booth contest.

The topics are chosen by the students. Each entry is required to have a title poster, two information posters, and a floor display related to their topic. Members are provided a brochure that guides them through the process of creating their mini-booth exhibit. I usually do a topic over sports, for example I did a topic over soccer and how to play it. It also shared information about equipment to wear and how to position in soccer.

I have been in 4-H ever since my 6th grade year. Ever since, this organization has had a big impact on my life. It has shown me that I could do things that I never knew I could

accomplish. For example, District Project Achievement (DPA) is a project that we have every year. I decided to do a speech over soccer in the sports category. I didn't think that I would place but I did. I placed second on that speech. This showed me that I could accomplish anything that I set my mind to.

Therefore, 4-H is definitely one of the best

organizations that I've joined. It has done so much for me over the past several years. But without the staff and counselors I don't know what I would do. They have helped me so much through all of my projects that I've participated in.

Thanks to them and the 4-H community I can become a leader and role model for those in my community.

What 4-H and DPA means to me

by YASMIN RIOS

This annual event that happens every February keeps me on my toes! DPA! DPA always has persuaded me to be active not only in 4-H, but in everyday life. For portfolios for DPA we have to put as much information about our life throughout the year to show how active we are in our community and school. Sitting down and writing EVERYTHING beneficial you have done that past year, believe it or not, feels refreshing. Once you are done, you perceive how accomplished and successful you were, once you see everything you did in writing. It makes me feel strong and healthy knowing that I DID do service, I DID cooperate in that club, or just as simple as presenting a project in class.

Specifically, in DPA I stay in the project area of Public Speaking and Communications. Based on the two project areas, you can tell I am a very social person! Competing in these areas makes me discover a variety of subjects that can be discussed



RIOS

in competition. Every year I put my creativity to the test, and see what I am going to discuss that year in those broad subject areas, and try to achieve 1st place. At DPA every year I meet incredible people all because of 4-H.

4-H has offered me more than learning experiences, but also long-lasting friendships. I would have never met some of the amazing people I know if I were not active. I believe we can say that about any

club! Although not every club has the same ambition with its members like Emanuel County 4-H does. It has impacted my life, and will continue to do so.

If you are interested, please reach out and join! DPA is an exciting opportunity that happens every year, and it's not too late to start working on it! 4-H is year-round so, come to our next meeting. There are so many competitions other than DPA you can do, 4-H is for everyone!!!

Why choose 4-H?

by MEGAN TERRY

4-H is one of the few if not only organizations that grew with me. Since I was welcomed by the wonderful counselors and community of 4-H, the organization has made a memorable impact on my middle school years. The impact of 4-H has even continued to show throughout my high school career.

4-H is an organization that prepares us with the necessary skills to be the teen leaders of tomorrow with hands-on projects that help us learn, grow, and work together.

These projects focus on areas such as Agriculture, STEM, Healthy Living, and Civic Engagement. Some of the projects and contests I participate in are the Mini Booth Contest, Gourd Decorating Contest, and DPA. However, my favorite contest I enjoy doing every year is the Gourd Decoration Contest.

The Gourd Decoration Contest is when you are required to paint and decorate a gourd that will be presented at the Jaycee Fair along with gourds decorated by other 4-Hers. Then all the gourds will be judged after the gourds are separated into Juniors and



TERRY ROASTING MARSHMELLOWS FOR SMORES

Seniors.

Last year the gourd that I painted and decorated to look like Einstein with a lightbulb landed 3rd place. My gourd was able to earn 3rd place because of the unique shape of the gourd resembling a light bulb and using cotton balls (a natural resource) for Einstein's Hair. Each step of decorating the gourd from sanding the gourd to adding cotton, cut-out foam pieces, and pipe cleaners to the gourd

was a very fun process. And seeing other 4-Hers' unique gourd designs was also fun yet great inspiration for next year.

Overall, 4-H is a great community with wonderful counselors to guide me throughout the numerous projects I do every year. These same projects also teach me how to learn, grow, and work with others. The skills I learn while doing these projects will also help me to be a great teen leader!

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242nd Anniversary Commemoration of the 1st Siege of Augusta held

The East Fall Line Region Continentals and SAR members from both Georgia and South Carolina traveled to Augusta, Georgia to participate in the 242nd Anniversary Commemoration of the 1st Siege of Augusta that was fought on September 12-18, 1780. The event was held at the Kroc Center on September 17, at 1:30 p.m. After the Welcome by LTC (ret) Sonny Pittman, the Advancement of Colors was led by Combined Color Guard of the Georgia and South Carolina Societies SAR and commanded by Bill Palmer. The Pledges were then held and following the Greetings, the presentation of the "Battle Seminar" was given by Steven Rauch, Military Historian. The Presentation of Wreaths was conducted by William J. Tankersley, Vice President, East Fall Line Region, GASSAR. There was a total of 62 wreaths presented. Taps was played and the Color Guard presented "Mourn Muskets" to honor those killed in the battle. The Retrieval of Colors to the Battlefield for the Battle re-enactment was conducted by the Color

Guard Commander Bill Palmer. The re-enactment was held on the field behind the Kroc Center between the old Confederate Power Works. The re-enactment was between the British, commanded by Col. Thomas Brown (Steve Burke) and the American Patriots, commanded by Col. Elijah Clarke (Alton Reynolds). The British on his Commemoration day had approximately 10 infantry-armed with 50 cal. Flintlock Pennsylvania/Kentucky rifles, 69 Cal. Flintlock Charleville Muskets and 75 Cal. Flintlock Brown Bess Muskets. Also, a 6-pounder Naval Cannon and a 6-pounder Field Gun. The American patriots on this Commemoration day had approximately 10 infantry- armed with 50 Cal. Flintlock Pennsylvania/Kentucky rifles and 75 Cal. Flintlock Brown Bess Muskets. Also, a 6-pounder Field Gun and an 8-pounder Field Gun. The result of the battle was a draw. The event was sponsored by the Colonel William few Chapter GASSAR and the Henry Laurens Chapter SCSSAR.



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by QUINTUS WILLIAMS

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CRH Address: PO Box 1045
Swainsboro, GA 30401

Map & Parcel: 185031
Defendant in Fi-Fa: Brinson, Joseph
Current Record Holder: Brinson, Joseph
CRH Address: 210 Mundy Street
Maxton, NC 28364 - 2308

Map & Parcel: 186012
Defendant in Fi-Fa: Collins, Bruce & Current Record Holder: Collins, Bruce; Collins, Carla & Johnson, Dawn
CRH Address: 181 Nathan Loop
Twin City, GA 30471

Map & Parcel: S01003
Defendant in Fi-Fa: Woods, Ray E.
Current Record Holder: Woods, Ray E.
CRH Address: PO Box 75
Swainsboro, GA 30401

Map & Parcel: S09003
Defendant in Fi-Fa: Woods, Christopher & Zachary & Christian
Current Record Holder: Woods, Christopher; Woods, Zachary & Woods, Christian
CRH Address: 406 Colegrove Drive
Swainsboro, GA 30401

Map & Parcel: S37001
Defendant in Fi-Fa: Scott, Narcissus
Current Record Holder: Scott, Narcissus
CRH Address: 243 South Racetrack Street
Swainsboro, GA 30401

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CRH Address: 8741 GA Highway 24 West
Bartow, GA 30413

Map & Parcel: T08060
Defendant in Fi-Fa: Stokes, Anner W.
Current Record Holder: Stokes, Anner
CRH Address: PO Box 255
Twin City, GA 30471

Map & Parcel: SM1014
Defendant in Fi-Fa: Lemore, Susie
Current Record Holder: Heirs Known & Unknown of Lemore, Sue a/k/a Susie Lemore, Deceased
CRH Address: PO Box 482
Twin City, GA 30471

Map & Parcel: S23109
Defendant in Fi-Fa: Curry, Mozelle
Current Record Holder: Curry, Ella Mozelle a/k/a Mozelle Curry
CRH Address: 410 Monroe Street
Macon, GA 31201

Map & Parcel: S23128B
Defendant in Fi-Fa: Pages of Life Christian Worship Center
Current Record Holder: Thompson, Nancy; Ridgell, Napoleon Lynn; Dubard, Renee; Hannah, Chantian & Dawson, Diane, as remaining Trustees of Pages of Life Christian Worship Center
CRH Address: PO Box 601
Swainsboro, GA 30401

Map & Parcel: SMI064
Defendant in Fi-Fa: Kelly, Michael Paul & Tracy R.
Current Record Holder: Kelly, Michael Paul & Tracy R.
CRH Address: 403 5th Avenue
Twin City, GA 30471

Map & Parcel: T07070A
Defendant in Fi-Fa: Stanford, Christopher Anthony
Current Record Holder: Stanford, Christopher Anthony
CRH Address: 123 Davis Road
Twin City, GA 30471

Map & Parcel: T10037
Defendant in Fi-Fa: Betty, Kitchens Estate
Current Record Holder: Kitchens, Alfred H.
CRH Address: 311 Lewis Street
Swainsboro, GA 30401

Map & Parcel: T10037
Defendant in Fi-Fa: Walker, Albert L. & Albert J.M Walker
Current Record Holder: Heirs Known & Unknown of Walker, Albert L., Deceased & Walker, Albert J-M
CRH Address: 4182 Autumn Drive
Stone Mountain, GA 30083

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CRH Address: PO Box 255
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Emanuel County, Georgia
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To Vote: 1. Use Black or Blue ink to mark the ballot. 2. Completely fill in the empty oval to the left of the candidate name or choice in all races you wish to vote. 3. If voting for a Write-In candidate, completely fill in the oval to the left of the Write-In selection, then write the name of the Write-In candidate in the space provided.

Ballot grid for various offices including United States Senate, State Senate District 23, State House of Representatives - District 158, Governor, Commissioner of Insurance, State School Superintendent, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, Commissioner of Agriculture, Commissioner of Labor, Solicitor General, County Commissioner District 4, County Commissioner District 5, and County Commissioner District 2.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

1 Provides for suspension of compensation of certain State officers and members of the General Assembly. Senate Resolution No. 134 Resolution Act No. 304

2 Provides for temporary local tax relief after disasters. House Resolution No. 594 Resolution Act No. 803

A Provides for ad valorem tax exemption for certain timber production, reforestation, and harvesting equipment. House Bill No. 997 Act No. 859

B Expands ad valorem tax exemption for family-owned farms and adds qualified products to the exemption.

House Bill No. 498 Act No. 260
"Shall the Act be approved which expands a state-wide exemption from ad valorem taxes for agricultural equipment and certain farm products held by certain entities to include entities comprising two or more family owned farm entities, and which adds dairy products and unfertilized eggs of poultry as qualified farm products with respect to such exemption?"

Special One Percent Sales and Use Tax (Vote for One)

Shall a special one percent sales and use tax be reimposed in the special district of Emanuel County for a period of time not to exceed six years and for the raising of an estimated amount of \$22,039,000 for the purpose of (i) funding the following capital outlay projects at: (A) County-wide, level one and level two capital outlay projects consisting of County administrative offices, hospital improvements, jail improvements, EMS vehicles and equipment, animal shelter improvements, airport improvements, economic development, Swainsboro Emanuel County Recreation Department improvements, Twin City recreation Roundtree Park improvements, and County-wide communication systems; (B) for Emanuel County, road equipment, road improvements, fleet vehicles, County buildings improvements, public safety vehicles and equipment, solid waste improvements and equipment, E-911 system, rural fire vehicles, and equipment, and technology equipment; (C) for the City of Adrian, public safety vehicles and equipment, recreation improvements, water and sewer debt, and public works vehicles and equipment; (D) for the City of Garfield, street and drainage improvements, public safety vehicles and equipment, and public works vehicles and equipment; (E) for the City of Nunez, public works improvements, park improvements and equipment, and public safety vehicles and equipment; (F) for the City of Oak Park, public works equipment and improvements, public safety vehicles and equipment, streets and road improvements, public facility improvements, and recreation department equipment and improvements; (G) for the City of Stillmore, street improvements, water system improvements, public safety facility and equipment, community house improvements, and recreation equipment; (H) for the City of Summertown, public works equipment and improvements, street improvements, recreation improvements, water and sewer improvements, public safety vehicles and equipment, and public facility improvements; (I) for the City of Swainsboro, water and waste water improvements, fire department vehicles and equipment, police department vehicles and equipment, public works vehicles and equipment, streets and sidewalks improvements, cultural arts and education infrastructure; city hall renovations, and public facility improvements; and (J) for the City of Twin City, water and sewer system improvements, road improvements, police vehicles and equipment, fire department equipment, recreation improvements and equipment, sidewalk and trail improvements, public works equipment, and public building/facility improvements?