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Hey local veterans...Franklin Memorial Library wants you!

Franklin Memorial Library is proud to host the Emanuel County Veteran's Breakfast every Monday morning at 9:30 a.m. For years, World War II veterans have met for coffee each week at the library, but sadly, they have lost most of that group.

In March 2021, Mr. Johnny Tapley

approached library staff with the hopes of reestablishing the Veteran's Coffee program for our local veterans. At the first meeting, only four attended. Six months later the group had grown to over 50 veterans who regularly participate each Monday morning. The program that served coffee and a snack to these veterans

has grown to coffee and a full-blown breakfast, and the staff say that they "couldn't be happier to see the program progress."

The Franklin Memorial Library would like to invite all of our veterans to join them for coffee, breakfast, and good conversation every Monday at 9:30 a.m.



(LEFT TO RIGHT) SHARI WATT, DAVID MORGAN, WINDY WARD

Dixon sworn in as new Twin City officer

Twin City Police Department's newest staff member, Officer Tiffany Dixon, dedicated herself to her new profession by taking oath of office during a swearing in ceremony hosted by the Twin City Police Department and the City of Twin City last week. The ceremony was held at 11:30 a.m. Friday, October 7, at Twin City Police

Department and included a brief introduction by TCPD Chief Hank Whitters on Officer Dixon's professional career background from nursing to correctional officer to her most recent profession as a law enforcement officer for the Twin City Police Department. Invocation by the chief took place prior to Twin City Mayor Matt Donaldson

administering the oath of office. Officer Dixon received her badge and expressed her appreciation for the support she received while pursuing a profession in law enforcement. Refreshments were served following the ceremony.

View livestream footage for this event online by visiting <https://fb.watch/g4cwP0iX6L/>.



TWIN CITY POLICE CHIEF WHITERS, MAYOR DONALDSON AND OFFICER DIXON



PARENT RESOURCE CENTER

ECS Parent Resource Center to open

Please join Emanuel County Schools on Tuesday, October 18, from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. for the opening of the new ECS Parent Resource Center. The new resource center is located in the lobby area of the old SHS gym. Parking is available between the old gym entrance and the baseball field.

Attendees will be

able to tour the center and see the following resource materials that are available free of charge to all Emanuel County School System families: Chromebooks for onsite use and checkout; poster printer to create custom presentations; Brainchild Study Buddy handheld device to practice content; educational games; poster boards;

tri-boards; markers; and other materials for school projects.

Regular opening hours will be 10:00 a.m. -5:30 p.m. on Monday - Thursday, and 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Friday. For additional information, please contact Dr. Gail Greenway, Director of Federal Programs, at 478-237-6674 or ggreenway@emmanuel.k12.ga.us.

Officer arrested on six misdemeanor, six felony offenses

During a called press conference held Monday, October 10, Swainsboro Police Department announced the recent arrest of an on-campus law enforcement officer employed by East Georgia State College Police Department. According to information released by Detective Angie Wilkerson, case investigator, Officer Joe Mario Moser was arrested and transported to the Emanuel County Jail on September 25 on six counts of theft by shoplifting and six counts violation of oath of office. He made bond and was released the same day of his arrest. Officer Moser's most recent offense took place September 24, the day prior to his arrest. The additional five offenses were discovered during review of Wal-Mart video footage dating back to July 29 up until September 10. In all six encounters, Officer Moser was on duty, in uniform and was driving



MOSER

the patrol unit issued to him through the college police department. It was confirmed during Monday's press conference that Officer Moser had been placed on administrative

leave but confirmation on job termination has yet to be determined at this time. Officer Moser holds an 18-year employment background in law enforcement.

Multiple contact attempts made with EGSC Police Department were unsuccessful, however, Harley Smith, EGSC's Director of Institutional Advancement and Community Relations did respond, saying this is an ongoing personnel matter and no further comments would be made until a later date.

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Historic Society to host spaghetti lunch

This year the Emanuel County Historic Society will host its spaghetti lunch and supper at the Varner 4-H Center in Swainsboro on Thursday, October 27. We continue to have a huge interest in the museum so continue to need funds for updates. This is our only fundraiser. Dine-in or take-out lunch is from Noon to 1 p.m. while dine-in or take-out supper will be from 5 to 7 p.m. We appreciate your consideration. Please call 478-763-3631 for any information.



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ADULT EDUCATION PARTICIPANTS

STC Adult Education celebrates National Adult Education & Family Literacy month

Southeastern Technical College, in partnership with the Coalition on Adult Basic Education (COABE), celebrates National Adult Education and Family Literacy Week, September 19-23, 2022.

To recognize the accomplishments of adult education and family literacy students, Southeastern Technical College, Swainsboro Campus, sponsored various activities to celebrate including distributing books to students and their families, providing bookmarks to encourage reading, discussing data related to adult literacy in Georgia, and hosting a reading afternoon with the children of students.

Over 30 million Americans over the age of 25 – or one out of every ten U.S. citizens – do not have a high school diploma. In Georgia there are 1.1 million Georgians who did not complete high school. Southeastern Technical College is working to change that statistic by offering free adult education classes and high school equivalency testing.

Research from the Bureau of Labor Statistics shows that job growth for individuals

without a high school diploma or some college experience is about zero or even negative. By 2024, 48 percent of job openings will be middle-skill and 32 percent will be high-skill. This means that in less than 3 years, nearly 80 percent of all job openings will require more than a high school degree. Adults who participate in our program have the opportunity to explore career pathways and hone their skills so that they can advance their careers through post-secondary education or training.

STC's Swainsboro Campus offers morning, afternoon, and evening classes which can be attended either in person or live via the internet. All classes and pretesting are free. If students meet certain qualifications, the high school equivalency testing is also free. We offer registration and orientation every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Building 1, downstairs, room 1122. Please bring photo identification. If you have questions or wish to schedule registration at another time, please feel free to contact us. Our contact information is below.

"Adult education,

along with family literacy programs, are focused on breaking the cycles of low literacy, low education, and poverty by serving adult students who need to improve literacy and math skills to obtain a high school equivalency, enter post-secondary education or training, and enter the workforce of the future", commented Susan Cross Executive Director of the Adult Education at Southeastern technical College.

For more information about free adult education classes at Southeastern Technical College, please call (478) 289-2237 or email amerier@southeastern-tech.edu.

The Coalition on Adult Basic Education is the premier national professional association of adult educators. Over 79,000 members strong, COABE's mission is to inspire educators so that adults succeed and communities thrive. Website: www.coabe.org.

Southeastern Technical College is an equal opportunity institution. More information can be found by visiting our website, <https://southeastern-tech.edu>.

Historic Society to host annual Fall Open House October 22

The Emanuel County Historic Society will host its Annual Fall Open House on Saturday, October 22nd from 5 PM to 8 PM. This year we're trying something new.

Our outbuildings are rich in the history of this county, and we are going to tell that in four of the buildings: Coleman Academy, Stevens Crossing Post

Office, Sycamores and the Hendley Cabin. This history will have a little twist to it, based on facts mixed with fiction and a surprise "ghost" story built in. We have been told of an apparition, a good one, having been seen in the neighborhood for several years which gave us this idea.

Not to worry! This "ghost" is a good per-

son, full of love and understanding. We will not involve scary, spooky ghosts. This will be suitable for children of all ages.

We hope you will come out. All the buildings will be open as usual. No admission is ever charged at the Longview Farm and County Museum.

Citizens Bank promotes Georgia Peanuts with annual promotion

The Georgia Peanut Commission and Georgia Bankers Association has joined forces through October 14, 2022, to promote the 46th annual Georgia Peanut Bank Week. Financial institutions and local banks across the state will offer a tribute to Georgia's 4,000 peanut farm families and the sustainability they provide to Georgia's state and local economies.

The 2022 theme, "Georgia Peanuts: Accounting for Your Daily Health," will showcase the affordable and nutritious peanut. Recent research studies indicate and highlight regularly eating peanuts can reduce the risk of heart disease, diabetes, Alzheimer's disease and

cancer. Individuals can reap these benefits by taking one daily ounce (about a handful) of peanuts or 2 tablespoons of peanut butter.

"We're excited to continue Georgia Peanut Bank Week for the forty-sixth year and salute peanut farmers and the nutritional benefits of peanuts," says Joe Boddiford, chairman of the Georgia Peanut Commission. "This promotion is a great way to highlight all peanuts have to offer our communities across the state."

The annual promotion will be taking place during an opportune time of the year: peanut harvest. In 2021, Georgia peanuts were planted on more than

750,000 acres throughout Georgia and accounted for 52 percent of peanut production in the United States. Peanuts were planted in 76 of Georgia's 159 counties with an average yield of more than 4,450 pounds per acre.

Citizens Bank urges everyone to stop by during Georgia Peanut Bank Week to learn more about Georgia peanuts. Peanut samples and recipes will be available throughout the week. "Come join us at the Citizens Bank as peanut farmers prepare for harvest and bring both continued and new business to our community," says Milton, Gray President.

Hey pawty animals, Barkfest is returning for another year!

Calling all party animals and pup-parents! Put your fur-babies best costumes on because on Saturday October 29, from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. the Emanuel County Humane Society will be hosting the coolest *paw-ty* of the season, Barkfest! Barkfest will be held at the Swainsboro Dog Park, located next to Harmon Park, and will include multiple fun activities and events so you're sure to have a dog-gone good time! Some of the main attractions will be doggy demonstrations from trained search and rescue police dogs, a licensed groomer, and Tractor Supply who will have a dog-approved booth with an assortment of treats and toys. But



DOG IN COSTUME

that's not all! Make sure your pups are dressed in their best because there will also be a costume contest and a doggy pageant where two beautiful pups will be crowned as Mr. and Mrs. Barkfest 2022! To

attend, dogs must be on their leashes when outside of the dog park or if they're around games or vendors. Be sure to look out for the signs all over town and mark your calendars for Barkfest!



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LIONS CLUB MEMBERS PREPARING PLATES



PATRONS ENJOYING PANCAKE SUPPER PLATES

Don't miss Twin City Lions Club fall pancake supper

On Thursday evening, October 20, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. the Twin City Lions Club will hold its annual Fall Pancake Supper at The Clubhouse located on Highway 23 - Metter Road. You can eat in or take out. Tickets are \$5.00 and can be purchased from any Lions Club member and at Durden Banking Company, Inc. in Twin City. Come out and enjoy a great meal and support the Lions Club and its community projects.



PRESIDENT SCHECTER IN THE DUNKING BOOTH

EGSC holds Family and Friends Fun Day

East Georgia State College's (EGSC) Annual Family and Friends Fun Day returned this year on Saturday, September 24. The event was held on the campus of EGSC-Swainsboro. EGSC faculty, staff, students, and the community were all invited to enjoy the event which featured the Bobcat Regatta and a sidewalk art contest.

Visit emanuelcountydrive.com for additional photos.



STUDENTS HOLDING A VARIETY OF APPLES

From farm to school

During the week of September 26, Family Connection partnered with the STEAM teacher, Susan Stephenson to teach the 3rd graders at SES about apples. Planting, growing, and harvesting education was provided. The very best part of the class was the preparing and taste testing a variety of apples and an apple recipe. Apples were supplied by the Farm to School program and students tasted red delicious, golden delicious, and granny smith apples. Tammy Allen and Pam Carr from Family Connection instructed the students on safe peeling and cutting methods. They also assisted the students in making cheddar grilled cheese sandwiches with sliced granny smith apples. The students enjoyed the tasty sandwiches and said that they wanted to make them at home.

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UPCOMING

- October 12 Sally Meadows Planetarium Visit - 8 a.m.
Kahoot Game Night - 6:30 p.m.
- October 13 Emanuel County Schools Financial Dept. Meeting - 8 a.m.
Employee Health & Benefits Fair - 10 a.m.
DAR Meeting - 2 p.m.
AAU Meeting - 5 p.m.
- October 14 12 Week Session Last Day to Withdraw - SW/ST Only
Sally Meadows Planetarium Visit - 8 a.m.
Joint Enrollment & Budget Town Hall - 3 p.m.
- October 15 SAT Testing - 8 a.m.
HOME Lady Bobcat Softball Game - 1 p.m., 3 p.m.
- Oct. 17 - 21 Breast Cancer Awareness Week
- October 17 Spring Open Registration Event - 8 a.m.
- October 18 BCM Weekly Meeting - 10 a.m.
EGSC Unity Women's Group Meeting - 5 p.m.

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Joey Harold "Spoojoe" Bonds, 44

Joey Harold "Spoojoe" Bonds, 44, of Reidsville, passed away Sunday, October 2, 2022, at his residence. A Celebration of Life was held at 2 p.m. Friday, October 7, in the chapel of Chapman Funeral Home. The family received friends from 1 until 2 p.m. Friday, October 7, at Chapman Funeral Home.

Joey was born November 21, 1977, in Atlanta, to David Bonds and Mary Stroud Smith. He was a graduate of the Police Academy and worked many years as a bartender at Deja Groove and other establishments in Savannah. Joey was presently working in sales at Kyle Durrence Chevrolet in Claxton, where he loved his customers and co-workers. He had a genuine love for life, people, animals, and the Georgia Bulldogs. As quoted by one of his classmates, "You literally can't think of Joey and not smile." Mr. Bonds is preceded in death by his father; maternal grandparents, Ralph Stroud and Evelyn Johnson; and best friend, Ben Bowden.

Mr. Bonds is survived by his mother, Mary



BONDS

Stroud Smith of Garfield; son, Justin Wilson of Statesboro; love of his life, Maria Serrano of Reidsville; brother, David Scott Bonds of Gainesville; sisters, Melanie Boswell (Keith) of Carolina Beach, NC and Kim Rodriguez (Tito) of New Smyrna Beach, FL; nieces and nephews, Jessica Guinn, Raven Holden, Dylan Holden, and Trevor Holden; great-nieces, Emma Guinn and Ellie Clemmons; pets, Johnny "Cash", Bonnie, Smokes, Tilly, and Dixie; and many friends.

Joey's family is sure that his best friend, Ben, was waiting for him at the Pearly Gates.

Chapman Funeral Home of Swainsboro was in charge of arrangements.

Arthur Lee "Meatball" Williams, Jr, 41

Arthur Lee Williams, Jr, was called home on Sunday, October 2, 2022. A Celebration of Life and Legacy was held Sunday, October 9, at 1 p.m. at the Swainsboro City Auditorium with Rev. Jonathan Hampton presiding and Rev. Larry Sherrod officiating. Interment followed in Swainsboro City Cemetery.

Arthur "Meatball" was born December 3rd, 1980, to the late Arthur Lee Williams, Sr. and Peggy Woods. He lived his early childhood in Summertown, and attended school in Summertown. Meatball loved to grill and enjoyed spending time hanging around family and friends. Mr. Williams is preceded in death by his father; infant son, Benjamin Williams; and uncle, Percy Woods.

Mr. Williams leaves to cherish his memories with his wife, April Williams of Swainsboro; mother, Peggy Woods (Author Osborne) of Swainsboro;



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sister, Martha (Clinton) Martin of Statesboro; nine children, Breyanna Williams, Jasmine Williams, Levontae Mincey, Jy'Quavious Mincey, Ny'Kiriah Mincey, Ar'Ziyah Mincey, Arthur Lee Williams III, Ar'Tavious Williams, and Jacob Tarver, all of Swainsboro; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; mother-in-law and father-in-law, Daisy Mincey Phillips and Gilmer Lee Phillips; and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends.

Mosley's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Richard Lynn Henry, 64

Mr. Richard Lynn Henry, 64, of Cartersville, passed away Friday, October 7, 2022, at Townsend Park Health and Rehabilitation in Cartersville following an extended illness. Funeral Services were held at 12 p.m. Monday, October 10, in the chapel of Chapman Funeral Home. Interment followed in Eastbrook Cemetery & Mausoleum. The family received friends from 11 a.m. until 12 p.m. Monday, October 10, at Chapman Funeral Home.

Mr. Henry was born September 9, 1958, in Swainsboro, to Edwin Henry and Grace Dupper. He loved Johnny Cash, Elvis, and Conway Twitty. Mr. Henry loved to talk and visit with people, and he was a big flirt. He always enjoyed Thanksgiving, and his family was always first.



Mr. Henry was preceded
HENRY

in death by his parents; brothers, Randall Henry and Glenn Henry; and sister, Debra Henry.

Mr. Henry is survived by his sisters, Jan Yarbrough and Brenda Horne (John); nieces, Rachael Wheeler, Rochelle Wheeler, Brittany Moore, and Amanda McCloskey; and many friends.

Chapman Funeral Home of Swainsboro was in charge of arrangements.



HAWHAMMOCK BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor celebrates 30th Anniversary at Hawhammock Baptist Church

by LESLIE ROWLAND

Hawhammock Baptist Church is a little country church three miles from Swainsboro, founded in 1842. Before 1999, the traditional rural church building held approximately 100 people. During the late 90s, it grew in number and ministries, ushering in a new social hall and renovations of Sunday School rooms. Once outgrown, in 1999, the men of the church partnered with groups from Mississippi, Tennessee, and Covington, GA to build a new expanded sanctuary holding 400 people, along with a choir loft and four basement classrooms. The new space allowed the AWANA Children's Ministry to begin for grades K-6, assisted by the youth ministry leadership of Tim Canady. After building a multipurpose Family Life Center expansion, the then Youth Pastor, Mark Galo, helped start the Upward Basketball Ministry. Over time, AWANA expanded to include Babies-6th grade, after which the students would join the youth group under the direction of current Youth Pastor, Matthew McNeely. Mitchell Hudson now also serves in the Children's Ministry. Then, in 2002, with the space to perform, the church added Judgment House. The program led to much outreach in the community and grew to serve many surrounding counties. The church continues growth through local, state, national and international missions, and ministries.

None of these ministries would have been possible without the leadership of a humble servant from Rocky Ford. Pastor Cail Pressey says that he knew God was calling him to preach in the early to mid-1980s. After the calling, he knew he could not do anything else and have peace and fulfillment in life. As a Brewton Parker Bible College student, he pastored a small church in Gough and was called to Hawhammock in 1992 with his wife, Theresa, and two young children, Hannah, and Caleb. Today's culture pressures pastors into watering down their message, but Pressey refuses to do so. According to him, the church would not tolerate preaching that wasn't Christ-centered. Citing

a "great pastor-church match," the church has "made it easy" for him to stay. Pastor Cail is known for engaging messages filled with alliteration and relatable anecdotes. He may get his congregants to laugh during the sermon, but rest assured, they will hear the gospel's truth before they leave. His love for the church's people is evident, and his servant's heart has reached many in this community. The sweet and supporting people have a strong unity, in his opinion. Pastor Pressey calls it the "joy of my life to pastor here." He raised his children here, and now his grandchildren are growing up under his leadership and church ministries.

Having a pastor at one church for thirty years is special. Barna Polls and Pastoral Care, Inc. (2021) surveys state that 38 and 42 percent of pastors are thinking of leaving the ministry.

Fifty-one percent of those are from mainline denominations. Pastors in the survey felt they were on call 24/7 (84 percent), and 80 percent felt pastoral ministry negatively affected their families. Most respondents thought they had not taken enough personal or vacation time over the past five years and that their vacation time was interrupted by ministry duties (78 percent of the time). The average length of a pastoral stay is eight years.

Hawhammock Baptist Church recognizes the hard work of the pastor and the unusual longevity he and Theresa have led and served in one location. Holding a special celebration on September 11, the church marked this incredible milestone with guest speakers and a luncheon. The speakers in attendance were Drone Hudson, who has attended Hawhammock the entirety of Pressey's service; Jim Long, lifelong friend, and Chad Simmons and Raymond Scott, who are previous members called into ministry themselves. Many relocated former members came to celebrate the couple's anniversary as a sort of "homecoming". Gifts were presented to Cail and Theresa, acknowledging the church's appreciation for their faithful service.

Stillmore Missionary Baptist Church to hold fall revival

Stillmore Missionary Baptist Church will be having a Fall Revival Oct. 16 - 19. The guest speaker will be Rev. Danny Zorn from Lyons. Sunday night service will begin at 6 p.m. and Mon. through Wed. night will begin at 7 p.m.

Rev. George Archer invites everyone to attend.

Good Shepherd Episcopal Church of Swainsboro donates to SPS

The Good Shepherd Episcopal Church of Swainsboro recently delivered school supplies to the SPS counselor, Amanda Rigdon. These supplies will be shared with the SPS students. Pictured are members Cissy Peebles, Missy Cann, and Teresea Martin gifting the supplies to the SPS counselor, Amanda Rigdon.

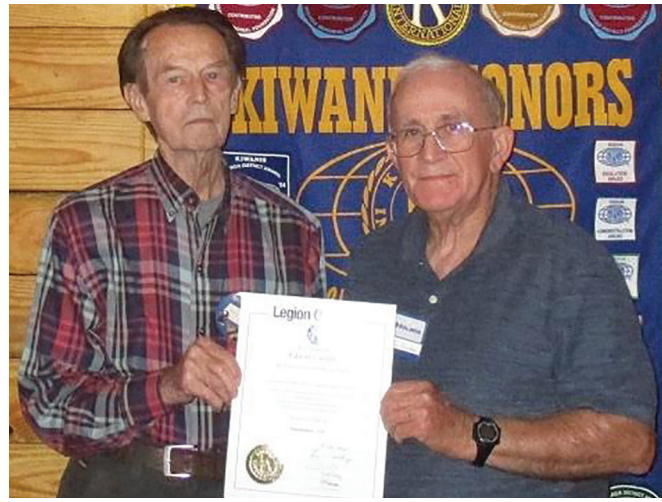


SCHOOL SUPPLIES BEING PRESENTED TO SPS COUNSELOR RIGDON

President Allen presents 2022-23 Kiwanis plans

The Kiwanis Club of Swainsboro held its weekly meeting on Tuesday, October 4, 2022, at the Rustic Grille at 7 p.m. with President Tammy Allen presiding. There were 35 in attendance including three guests: Austin Henry, Erin Ward, and Calder Ward. Chairman, Petite Garrett, spotlighted Kiwanis member Tracy Mason. Mason was born in Emanuel County and has lived in Texas and Tennessee. She is the wife of Cliff Mason and mother of Caroline and Ethan Mason. Mason was presented with her favorite candy bar, a Hershey's with almonds. Secretary Tim Goodman presented a 50-year Kiwanis

Legion of Honor pin to Edwin Canady for his 52 years in the Swainsboro Kiwanis Club. The program for the evening included President Allen passing out the 2022-2023 Kiwanis Directory and a survey about their programs. She noted new programs and committees for this year including Program Coordinator, B.U.G. Program, Member Spotlight, Farm to School, and Ferst Readers CAT. The Chocolate-on-chocolate cake, donated and baked by Petite Garrett, was won by Scotty Hattaway. The Domino's pizza donated by Domino's Pizza was won by Tracy Mason. If you would like



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to become a member of the Swainsboro Kiwanis Club, please contact membership chairman Jane Durden at 478-494-4113 or e-mail her at hdsurden@bellsouth.net. Also, if you would like more informa-

tion about the Club and the many community service projects that they do each year, go to their website at: <http://www.swainsborokiwanis.org> or to their Swainsboro Kiwanis Facebook page.

Twin City Lions Club holds October meeting

On Thursday, October 6th, State Senator Max Burns of Georgia's 23rd district, visited the Twin City Lions Club as a guest speaker at our monthly lunch meeting at Simply Southern in Twin City. Senator Burns updated the Lions about recent and upcoming legislation in the state such as the voter changes in Georgia to help secure elections, our state's economic growth in the past few years and especially towards Savannah due to the Georgia Ports and potential laws to ensure District Attorney's enforce the law amongst other topics. Senator Burns has been a friend in the legislature in our area and we thanked him for his efforts.



GUEST SPEAKER SENATOR BURNS GIVES SPEECH TO TLC MEMBERS AT SIMPLY SOUTHERN RESTAURANT IN TWIN CITY



PICTURED TAMMY ALLEN, FAMILY CONNECTION COORDINATOR AND SONDR A FORTNER, BOTH MEMBERS OF SWAINSBORO KIWANIS CLUB

Emanuel Medical Center partners with Family Connections and Ferst Readers Program

Emanuel Medical Center hosted a Ferst Readers drive to educate and promote literacy to employees to serve children in Emanuel County. Ferst Readers' mission is "strengthening communities by providing quality books and literacy resources for children and their families to use at home during the earliest stages of development." Ferst

Readers wants every child to have the best start in life - and nothing helps a baby's brain develop more than exposure to rich language and loving interactions. The key is having books in the home and being read to - right from birth. Their vision is to create better learners, brighter futures, and stronger communities by giving

every child under five access to quality books in their homes. Children in the Ferst Readers literacy program receive a bookstore-quality, age-specific book, and resources mailed to them at home every month until their fifth birthday. Emanuel Medical Center employees contributed \$910 in their drive on September 21st.

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Chamber Spotlight

TLC Children's Services is a 501(c)3 started with the assistance of the juvenile court, Georgia CASA, and concerned community citizens in Laurens County who saw a need to help abused and neglected children who were languishing in foster care. Their agency was incorporated in 1994 as The Laurens County Court Appointed Special Advocate Program, Inc. (CASA). Following the National CASA best-interest advocacy model, the first group of CASA volunteers was carefully recruited, screened, and trained to prepare them to represent the best interests of children who were involved in juvenile court deprivation proceedings. The first volunteers were sworn in by the Juvenile Judge in 1995, and the program began accepting appointments to cases that same year. Following appointment by court order as guardian ad litem, CASA Volunteers, with the support of CASA staff, conduct independent investigations into the assigned child victim's situation, make recommendations to the Court about what is in the best interest of the child, and remain involved with the case through monitoring and advocacy in both the courtroom and with other agencies serving the family until the child achieves

permanency. Beginning in 2001, the CASA program expanded into the other three counties in the Dublin Judicial Circuit and began doing business under the name TLC CASA to be more inclusive of all the counties being served. In 2006, the program began the process of expanding into the Oconee Judicial Circuit. In 2007, the CASA program grew again when they added the five counties in the Middle Judicial Circuit to their service area. Today, the TLC CASA program serves all fifteen counties in the Dublin, Middle, and Oconee Judicial Circuits which are located in middle Georgia. In 2011, following the addition of supervised visitation centers to the agency's service array, the legally incorporated name of the agency was changed from The Laurens County Court Appointed Special Advocate Program to TLC Children's Services, Inc. to better encompass all services and programs provided by the agency and all communities served. TLC CASA program staff serve CASA Volunteers and child abuse victims through their offices located in Dublin, Eastman, Sandersville, Swainsboro, and Vidalia. They are continuously recruiting additional CASA

Volunteer Advocates to serve children in all fifteen counties. The mission of TLC Children's Services is to provide supportive services to abused and neglected children and their families, to improve outcomes for children, and to support children in having safe, permanent forever families. The Supervised Visitation Center program provides neutral, child-friendly facilities where children who are in out-of-home living situations due to abuse and severe neglect can spend quality time with their birth families. Children are able to maintain their connections with siblings, parents, and relatives who are important to them, and parents are supported in improving their parenting skill sets and are encouraged to work on reunification case plan goals. The program further advocates resources for children and families involved in dependency proceedings and promotes community awareness of the problems and solutions to child abuse and neglect. TLC Children's Services is an important asset that serves the community through community outreach and collaboration with DFCS, Family Connection, Emanuel County Schools, and other community citizens concerned about



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the welfare of children who have been abused and/or neglected. They are Chamber members because they want to be an active community partner and raise awareness for foster children in Emanuel County. TLC Children's Services has been advocating for Emanuel County children in foster care since 2007, and their vision is a community

in which every child who has been abused or neglected has a Volunteer Advocate to change that child's story. A community in which every child has the opportunity to live and thrive in a safe and loving home. Location: Inside Emanuel County DFCS Office 143 North Anderson Drive Swainsboro, GA

30401 Hours of Operation: Monday - Friday 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM Call for appointment. Phone Number: (478) 275-8100 x 6 Website: www.tlccchildrensservices.org Social Media: Facebook (facebook.com/TLC-CASA) and Instagram (@tlc_casa). Visit emanuelcountylive.com for additional photos.

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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.

Huddle House to host Autumn Hiring Day

Huddle House is hosting an Autumn Hiring Day on Tuesday, October 11, to grow its team in Swainsboro. Huddle House has been a leading family restaurant since 1964, and is the host of family and friends brought together by good homestyle food that's made-to-order and served from the heart. They take great pride in their service and experience, and serving their local communities. If you're interested in becoming a part of their team please, join them on Tuesday, October 11, at 438 S. Main St. to see what they're all about.

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First United Methodist Church gifts check to Swainsboro Primary School

The Missions Committee from First United Methodist Church recently presented a check to Swainsboro Primary School to be used for school supplies. Pictured are church members Wilder Smith and Ginny Smith gifting the check to Swainsboro Primary School principal, Ron Hirst, and Assistant Principal, Sarah Tapley.

Three STC Welding winners in AWS Competition

On September 29, the Atlanta Section of The American Welding Society (AWS) held a welding competition on the Swainsboro Campus of Southeastern Technical College (STC).

The competition consisted of students using their blueprint reading skills to fabricate a weldment and produce the correct size welds using various welding processes of gas metal arc welding (MIG) and gas tungsten arc welding (TIG) in different positions – horizontal, vertical, and overhead.

Area schools were invited to participate. Southeastern Technical College students who competed were: Jack Williams from Swainsboro, Kade Johnson from Millen, and Dawson Claxton from Lyons.

Dawson, a Vidalia campus student, won first place and a \$1,000 scholarship. Jack, a Swainsboro campus student, won second place and a Jackson auto-darkening welding hood. Kade, a Swainsboro campus student, won third place and a DeWalt 4 1/2 inch angle grinder.

Discussing the full morning of events, Claxton said, "It's very humbling – a full test of our skills. The AWS

reps will have a lot of pointers to give us in our individual critique sections after lunch." Claxton was working with the boilermaker's union when he decided to attend STC to obtain his welding credentials.

Williams was a home-schooled student who toured Southeastern Technical College when he was in the sixth grade and said he knew at that time that he wanted to try welding. He's a sixth-generation welder with plans to work on the pipeline in Texas after graduation.

Coming from several generations of welders, Johnson said, "It's a learning experience and it's hard. It looks easy on paper." He plans to continue his education in building construction.

All three students will complete the requirements for their Welding and Joining Technology diplomas during the next couple of semesters. Two of the three participated in Dual Enrollment at STC for a portion of their credits.

Each student was also awarded a complimentary student membership into the American Welding Society from the Atlanta Section.

Rene Engeron and Robert Trudelle from

the Atlanta Section sponsored the competition. Certified welding inspectors Robert Trudelle and Joe Waldroup judged the competition.

These students are under the instruction of Jason McDonald on the Swainsboro campus and Michael Crumpler on the Vidalia Campus.

"We are grateful to the AWS and the Atlanta Section for choosing us to host the competition," stated McDonald.

"These young men are all winners today and they leave with valuable information and

experience as a result of this competition," stated Crumpler.

A pizza lunch was provided for all in attendance, courtesy of the Atlanta Section.

Information about future welding competitions and scholarships can be found at www.aws.org. One other scholarship will be awarded by the Atlanta Section for the northern region of Georgia, later this year.

For more information about upcoming welding courses, contact Jason McDonald at (478) 289-2242 or Michael Crumpler at (912) 538-3257 or visit www.southeasterntech.edu.



JACK WILLIAMS, RENE ENGERON, SONYA WILSON, KADE JOHNSON, JASON McDONALD, ROBERT TRUDELE, MICHAEL CRUMPLER, AND DAWSON CLAXTON

Crider Foods achieves safety milestone with more than 1 million safe work hours

Automation, new equipment and a focus on a culture of safety attributes to latest accomplishment and comes at a time of incredible growth for the company

Crider Foods, the leading food packing partner for fully cooked chicken, pork, beef, and other proteins, announces more than one million hours of zero lost time work-related accidents (LTA). On Saturday, September 17th, 2022 the company reached 1,005,531 hours worked without LTA. Automation, new equipment, improved training methods, and a recommitment to a culture of safety all contribute to this important milestone. This achievement underscores the company's industry-leading focus on safety performance and adherence to protocols instilled in the culture at Crider Foods.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) classifies lost time incidents as any work-related injury or illness that results in days away from work. Achieving one million hours of zero LTA often takes a year or more and Crider Foods reached this milestone in just 267 days, with the goal to reach a new high-water mark by the end of the year. This safety performance comes at a time of high growth for the company further contributing to this as an exceptional accomplishment.

"Protecting our employees and community is the foundation of everything we do," said Doug Sikes, Safety Director, Crider Foods. "This milestone is a testament to our unwavering commitment to do just that. We are proud of our employees who have indoctrinated a culture of safety day in and day out and we continue to work diligently to improve our tools, technology, and training to reach new safety goals year over year."

"More important than any milestone achieved is knowing that our team has a safe place to work and has prioritized protecting each other every day," said Mark Howell, President of Crider Foods. "Safety is embedded in the fabric of our company and we congratulate the team on upholding a culture of safety excellence."

About Crider Foods Crider Foods (Stillmore, GA) is the leading food packing partner for fully cooked chicken, pork, beef, and other proteins. The company processes more than 150 million pounds of protein annually for delivery in canned, pouch, and fully cooked frozen packing formats throughout the commercial and nonprofit/governmental sectors globally. For more information about Crider Foods, please visit criderfoods.com, email media@criderfoods.com, or follow us @criderfoods on Twitter and LinkedIn.

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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. Wherever 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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Block Party for the Arts held on N. Green Street

Emanuel Arts Council hosted its first ever Block Party for the Arts on Thursday, Oct. 6th. The event was held outdoors on the 100 block of North Green Street in Swainsboro.

Sponsors for the event were Advanced Metal Components, Citizens Bank, Daniels Chevrolet, Durden Banking Company, Hotset America, Mill Creek Foundation, and Swainsboro Rotary Club. Monetary funds from these sponsors allowed the EAC to award cash prizes to winners of the art contest, and also provide 30 pizzas from Little Caesar's. The Swainsboro-Emanuel County Recreation Department provided 40 chairs for the crowd, and Swainsboro Supply provided the ice for sodas. Donald Jenkins provided the musical entertainment. Participants in the art contests were awarded cash prizes of \$75, \$50, and \$25.

Entries for the art contest were judged by Neil Kalmanson, Syvetta Young, and Kim Youmans. Entrants from each school were judged for first, second, and third places with one prize for Best in Show. First prize was \$75; second prize, \$50; and third prize, \$25. Best in Show received \$50.

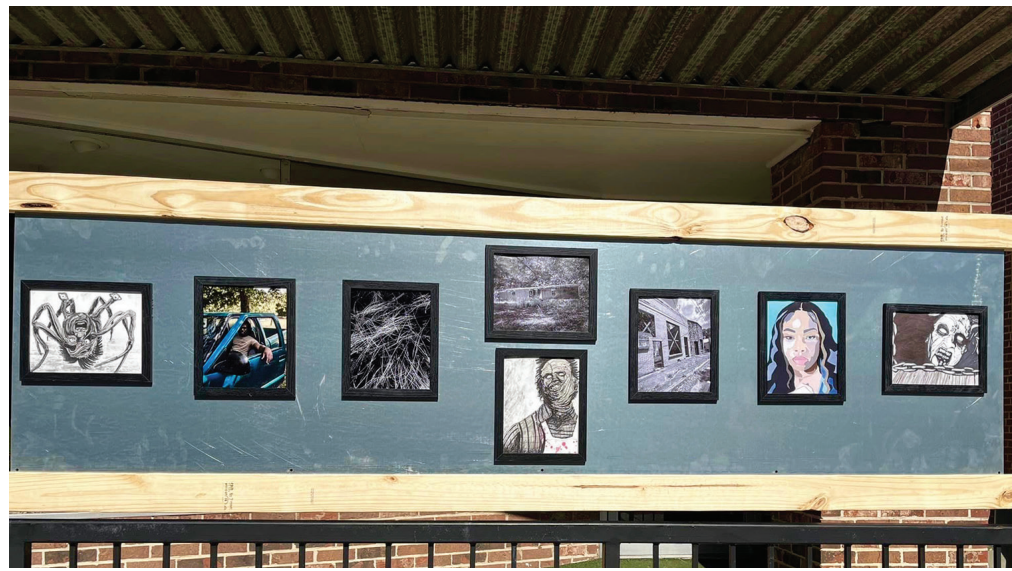
Art Winners:
Emanuel County Institute: First place, Malaina Nasworthy; second place, Emmi Lai Tyam; and third place, Evan Wilson.

East Georgia State College: First place, Dormeshia Elam; second place, Adam Harvey; and third place, C.J. Gresham. (Dormeshia was also awarded the prize for Best in Show.)

Swainsboro High School: First place, Jessica Harter; second place, Sadie Boulineau; and third place, Emily De La Garza.

In the Sidewalk Chalk Contest, four winners were chosen. Two \$50 checks went to Best Sidewalk Chalk and two \$25 checks went to Honorable Mention. Winners were Dormeshia Elam, Emmi Lai Tyam, C.J. Gresham, and Maddie Romley.

The Emanuel Arts Council, Inc. (EAC) is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization whose purpose is to empower and grow the community through cultural programs in all areas of the arts. For more photos and information on programming, check out the EAC on Facebook and Instagram. To view live streamed footage from the event please visit Emanuel County Live or simply search: <https://fb.watch/g4f407TOj/>



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Sending a warm goodbye to the hummingbirds

by WANDA THOMPSON SCARBORO

It's so sad when the hummingbirds leave, but they are packing their bags for the long haul to South America. Emanuel Countians welcomed them to town on March 17, with feeders full of sugar for their beautiful, tiny

friends to enjoy. One lady from Swainsboro reported she has used 35 pounds of sugar this summer. Now, as the cold weather approaches, the feeders are beginning to see less action as most of the hummers are getting ready to leave and are expected to travel to their new, warmer

destination between October 7 and October 11. However, you should keep your feeders up for two additional weeks for the hungry stragglers because they're going to need all the energy they can get for their long flight. Until next year, we say goodbye to the hummingbirds.



Photo by Wanda Thompson Scarboro
 HUMMINGBIRD DRINKING FROM FEEDER



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Yard of the month

The Seedling Garden Club proudly announces that the October 2022 Yard of the Month is the home of Jan Lamb. Ms. Lamb lives on West Pine Street in Swainsboro. She enjoys working in her yard to help Emanuel County stay beautiful. Nominations for Yard of the Month are welcomed for each month. The Seedling Garden Club wants to honor homeowners and organizations that personally work so diligently with pride and love to maintain their yards. Please call in your nominations to 478-299-2733 or 478-494-6754.

Retired educators to meet October 19

The Emanuel Retired Educators Association will meet Wednesday, October 19, at noon, at Emanuel County Institute. Lunch will be provided by the school. Dr. David Schecter, East Georgia State College President, will be the guest speaker. All retired Emanuel County educators are encouraged to attend.



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A lasting impression: Meet inspiring teacher, Amanda Freeman

by BRITTANY HALL
 Sometimes you get a teacher whose laid-back personality and wholehearted fundamentals inspire you to become the best version of yourself. As you grow into an adult you're still reminded of their lessons and the amount of love that was poured into each of them as well as the students that were blessed to call them their teacher. Swainsboro High School is a home away from home for many amazing educators, one being Science Teacher and Emanuel County native, Amanda Freeman.

Her decision to teach came after a discussion that she had with her husband Regan, who was unsure of what he wanted to do as a career. However, Freeman knew that she wanted to follow a path that could take her anywhere and was always filled with enlightenment when it came to tutoring others, especially kids. She was further inspired to follow her calling when she was reminded of the lasting impression that was left on her from an inspirational teacher that she once had.

"Toni Terwilliger was my high school technology teacher." She explained. "She always pushed me to try new things. She also wanted me to do the best that I could no matter what."

So, following high school, Freeman began attending the University of Georgia where she obtained her BSA. She then went on to study at Georgia College & State University where she received her MAT. After completing both

colleges and earning those prestigious titles, she furthered her education at Kennesaw State University and secured the title of Education Specialist in Instructional Technology. In 2007, Freeman began her career at SHS in classroom B110 where she continues to illuminate the minds of teenagers, 16 years later. Among these, she has also worn many other hats including the director of Promfest which has been an SHS tradition for many decades. She was also responsible for coordinating prom, was a student council advisor and was a first-year science instructor at SMS for a special program called 8.5, when it began. Today, Freeman's responsibilities are limited to classroom B110 and as a wife to Reagan Freeman and mother to SPS first grade student, Keagan Freeman. Outside of her classroom, Freeman enjoys spending time with friends and family, hunting, cooking, and watching sports. Nevertheless, a large part of her heart remains with her SHS students even when they aren't together, or time forces them to part.

"I truly have loved each and every student that has come through my class." She said with a smile. "I am always ready to give a hug and reminisce on some of our memories at SHS. I love SHS and want everyone to know what great people are here making a difference every day."

From a previous student's perspective:

In 2011, I was a tenth-grade student

at Swainsboro High School. At that time, everything was as it had always been. Then, in the middle of the year, we were told that my mother had received an incredible job opportunity that she couldn't pass on. It was a promotion for the position that she had worked so incredibly hard for but to receive her well-earned title, she would have to relocate to Atlanta as that's where the position needed to be filled. Before we said our goodbyes to our small hometown of Swainsboro and began to prepare to plant new roots in the state capital, I had to go back to my high school to turn in any work that was needed before I could walk out of those black and gold halls for good. As I made my way down B-Hall to classroom B110, Mrs. Freeman's Biology classroom, I began to reminisce on all the memories and moments from my short time there that I never considered missing before I had to permanently say goodbye. I walked up to her class and grabbed her doorknob, hesitantly turning it, as I looked in through the small rectangular window at the faces of my friends and classmates. They were the steady familiars who I had known since preschool. With that sight and the sinking realization that this was the last time I would ever be here, my throat began to choke up. As I gathered my emotions and turned my gaze to Mrs. Freeman, who was quietly sitting at her desk, I knocked on her door and gave her a smile

and a wave, not wanting to disrupt her class. She gave a wholehearted smile back in my direction before quickly leaving her desk to meet me outside of her door. Without saying a word, she wrapped her arms around me and gave me the warmest hug I had ever received from a teacher. The tears began to fall, and I knew that she knew what I was feeling and that my absence would be felt in her classroom, even though I was a silly goose of a student the majority of the time. That moment for me was significant, as it was the moment that I decided to give up new opportunities in Atlanta and stay in my hometown of Swainsboro. Had it not been for that interaction, my life would be completely different from what it is today and I'm so thankful for that. It's been over a decade since that pivotal moment and nine years since I graduated from SHS. This past May, I attended my youngest brother's graduation, where I witnessed a new generation of students become adults in a matter of seconds. Feeling a mixture of joy and empathy for them, as they excitedly crossed the threshold into the real world, I noticed something that tugged at my heart and took me back to 17. As each kid stood in line, waiting for their names to be called, they nervously held tight to Mrs. Freeman, just as I had done years ago when I wasn't quite ready to leave. She didn't let them go until they were ready and when they were ready, they each gave



FREEMAN WITH HER HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER

her a big, warm hug goodbye, and turned to walk into their future. Teachers like Amanda Freeman are rare but the laughter and positive impact from the days that were lived within her classroom will always be remembered with smiles and love. Collectively, from all of your students, thank you for being such an inspiration in our lives Mrs. Freeman.

Now that you've met the teacher and read her story, read her Q/A's below to further understand Amanda Freeman's incredible values of teaching and how she's changing and inspiring young lives in our community.

What have you found most rewarding in your career?

Freeman: The people and my connection with them

What advice would you like to give to new or upcoming educators?

Freeman: I would tell them that it is not for the faint of hearts. They have to be dedicated and make a commitment every day to change the future of our students.

How does it make you feel to see the suc-

cess that many of your previous students have become?

Freeman: I love it! And success does not mean that you have some fancy job and make tons of money. I measure success on how happy you are and what you are doing to provide for your family.

If you could tell your past students or future students one thing that you hope will stick with them all throughout life, what would that be?

Freeman: Be the best you possible!

What's a favorite memory or some of your favorite memories that you have from your time as an educator?

Freeman: I have had some great memories at Promfest. I also have the best memory of winning the basketball championship in Macon.

If you would like to nominate a phenomenal local teacher for Durden Banking Company's Teacher Spotlight, please send recommendations with their information to our writer, Brittany Hall, at forestbladewriter@gmail.com. Thank you!

NOTICE

The Adrian City Governing Authority does hereby announce that the millage rate will be set at a meeting to be held at the City Hall Annex on October 24, 2022 at 6:00 pm and pursuant to the requirements of O.C.G.A Section 48-5-32 does hereby publish the following presentation of the current year's tax digest and levy, along with the history of the tax digest and levy for the past five years.

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Mobile Homes	87,375	68,191	80,121	80,121	69,011	86,221
Timber - 100%	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Net M & O Digest	5,470,880	5,355,050	5,300,679	5,315,736	5,869,411	6,307,570
State Forest Land Assistance Grant Value	6,272	6,425	0	6,733	2,036	5,613
Adjusted Net M&O Digest	5,477,152	5,361,475	5,300,679	5,322,469	5,871,447	6,313,183
Gross M&O Millage	24.814	24.655	21.950	22.000	21.450	19.302
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Net Taxes % Increase	-1.46%	8.23%	-1.13%	-0.25%	5.50%	-4.58%

Retired educators to meet on October 19

The Emanuel Retired Educators Association will meet Wednesday, October 19, at noon, at Emanuel County Institute. Lunch will be provided by the school. Dr. David Schecter, East Georgia State College President, will be the guest speaker. All retired Emanuel County educators are encouraged to attend.



CLASS OF 1982

Swainsboro High School Class of 1982 reunion held

Fun was had by all at the 40th class reunion of Swainsboro High School Class of 1982. Classmates and guests met at the Swainsboro Country Club on Saturday, September 24, 2022. As classmates and friends arrived, many friendships were rekindled and lots of laughter could be heard. Following a time of reminiscing, a welcoming was given by John Paul Rogers, and a blessing by George Tuner. The guests enjoyed Real South BBQ provided by classmate Teresa Powell Coleman and her husband, Tim. After a wonderful meal, the class gathered for a class picture. More socializing, memories shared, dancing, and photos continued through the evening. Music was provided by Joey Crapps, son of classmate Catherine

Roberts Crapps. There were 86 people in attendance – 56 of those were classmates of the Class of 1982. Classmates in attendance were Donna Anderson Dutcher, Richard Becker, Angie Beckworth Overstreet, Kenneth Brown, Billy Cavannah, Glynn Davis, Lavant Durden, Mary Pate Evans Gay, Lisa Garcia Strickland, Donna Glisson Bellamy, Melany Hagan Bowen, Debbie Hayward Fountain, Tal Henry, Terry Henry Trimble, Craig Johnson, LaVera Page Scott, David Parham, Teresa Powell Coleman, Catherine Roberts Crapps, John Paul Rogers, Jennifer Russell Ellison, Angie Sapp Jacobs, Mary Sasser Hundley, Vikki Thomas, Cathy Whatley Daniels, James White, Rhonda Wiggins Scarboro, Cherry

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Cook of the Week

Featuring the recipes of...

Miranda & Avery



This week's 'Cooks of the Week' are Miranda Tuttle and Avery Steptoe. Miranda and Avery will wed Saturday, October 15 at 5 p.m. at 54 Oaky Grove Church Road, Wrightsville. Avery's Granny, Glenda Grimm has been the biggest contributor and has enjoyed planning the wedding and ensuring that the couples' dreams come true for their big day. Miranda is a pharmacy technician at Walmart and Avery is employed at United Parcel Service as a driver. In their spare time, the couple shares a love for nights at the softball field where the bride-to-be enjoys watching her future groom play his favorite game. They also enjoy spending time with their family, especially their nieces and nephews. Miranda is the daughter of Sabrina Oglesby and Paul Tuttle of Swainsboro. Avery is the son of Natasha Steptoe of Swainsboro and Brian and Jill Steptoe of Lyons. Here are a few recipes they would like to share. Enjoy!



BOTTOM L-R: KENYON STEPHENS, JESSLEY MCKENZIE, VIOLET THOMPSON, ALEJANDRO LOPEZ, CHARLEIGH HENRY, A. J. WILKES
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NOT PICTURED: ELIZABETH ENRIQUEZ AND BAYLOR TANNER



BOTTOM L-R: PAYTON SCHALLER, EMMA BIRD, ARIA SHEPPARD, CALEB PULLEN
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NOT PICTURED: ETHAN BEDGOOD, RAYCE SHEPPARD, AND MILLIE WATKINS



BOTTOM L-R: PYPHER BENTLEY, GRACIE HOOKS, EMILY GREGORY, DAMARIAN GIBBONS, HAVEN TAYLOR
TOP L-R: JAMES THOMPSON, SA'MIYA CORLEY, AZZARIA CUYLER, KELSEY WILLIAMS, AUTUMN HERNANDEZ
NOT PICTURED: CHASE GREEN AND CHRISTIAN GARZA

Swainsboro Primary School September Character Kids

At Swainsboro Primary School, the character trait for September was "Respect". One student from each class is selected for displaying respect each day. These students get special recognition at a Character Kid breakfast. They also get a special lunch, a certificate, pencil and charm, as well as a free ice cream from Dairy Queen. There is also a video of these boys and girls that is shared on the Swainsboro Primary School FaceBook page. We are so proud of the Character Kids who always work hard!!

From the kitchen of *Miranda and Avery*



Chicken Fettuccine Alfredo

- Fettuccine pasta
- Two chicken breasts (slice them in half lengthwise to cook them faster and keep them tender)
- Flour (it helps give the chicken a delicious crust)
- Butter (unsalted)
- Cream cheese (for added texture and tangy taste)
- Heavy cream (rich, delicious, and much less likely to curdle than other options)
- Chicken broth (more flavor!)
- Garlic (I use both fresh cloves and garlic powder in this recipe)
- Parmesan cheese (it's not Alfredo sauce without it)
- Olive oil (for pan-frying the chicken)

1. Prep the chicken: sprinkle it with salt & pepper and garlic powder, then coat it in flour.
2. Cook the chicken: pan-fry it in the oil & butter for 5 minutes/side or until it's cooked through.
3. Make the sauce: use the same skillet you cooked the chicken in. Add the remaining butter, cream cheese, heavy cream, chicken broth and garlic. Stir to incorporate the cream cheese then let it thicken for 5 minutes or so. You then stir in the parmesan.
4. Finish it up: drain the pasta and toss it with the sauce. Top with the sliced chicken.

From the kitchen of *Miranda and Avery*



Ham and Cheese Sliders

- Package sweet Hawaiian rolls (12 rolls)
- 1 pound thinly sliced deli ham
- 1 package Swiss cheese (12 slices)
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- ¼ cup butter
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 tablespoon poppy seeds
- ½ tablespoon dried minced onion
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1. Preheat the oven to 350°F and spray a 9x13-inch baking dish with cooking spray.
2. Slice rolls down the middle and leave intact – do not separate into individual servings!
3. Spread mayonnaise on the bottom layer of the rolls and place it in the bottom of the prepared pan.

From the kitchen of *Miranda and Avery*



Canned Cinnamon Roll Hack

- One can of Grans cinnamon rolls
- 3 tablespoons of melted butter
- ¼ cup brown sugar
- 1 ½ teaspoons cinnamon or more if desired
- ½ cup heavy whipping cream
- ½ cup chopped pecans

1. Spray baking dish and place cinnamon rolls in dish.
 2. Melt butter and add brown sugar and cinnamon and pour over top of cinnamon rolls.
 3. Pour heavy whipping cream over top of cinnamon rolls.
 4. Top with pecans.
- Bake at 3:50 for 25 minutes

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NAME CHANGE FOR SARAI AND ABRAHAM
Genesis 17

God Speaks to Abram again, (How many times does this make that God speaks to him?), and reaffirms the promise that Abram would be the father of many nations. No longer will Abram be known as Abram, Exalted Father, but will hereafter be known as Abraham, Father Of A Multitude.

The promise of God to Abraham continues, "I will make you exceedingly fruitful, ...and kings will come from you." Amplified Bible, Genesis 17:5

A sign of Gods covenant with Abraham is introduced here. Abraham and all the males with him were to be circumcised and for the coming generations, every newborn male would be circumcised when eight days old.

And God told Abraham that Sarai's name was changed to Sarah, Princess. God said that Sarah would be the mother of nations and kings would come from her.

And Abraham fell on his face and laughed at the thought of a child being born to a man who was 100 years old and a woman who was 90.

But God said it would happen, and that he would also bless Ishmael.




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A Coach's Story

People in the South love to tell stories. I guess everybody in the USA does. Folks are, for the most part, pretty much the same everywhere, I guess. You might notice, I'm leaving myself a lot of room here, cause people nowadays don't want to believe anything you tell them unless they heard it on CNN or Fox or saw it on Facebook or Googled it, and I am admitting right now I don't have any surveys that say, "90 per cent of people are pretty much the same." So, let's just leave it at that, and move on. But one thing I think we will all agree on is that when people start telling stories, they tend to dress 'em up and spice 'em up and glorify and dramatize as the circumstances require. We've all heard the old saying "don't ever let the truth get in the way of a good story". Now, in the South during the Fall season, you are very likely to hear stories like how many points that deer had or how many doves came into that cornfield or

how many defenders got run over by that Georgia running back. A good storyteller is a real artist, and in the words of the world's greatest fertilizer salesman, Mr. Jerry Clower a real storyteller can "naturally shell down the corn." So, I think we all accept the fact that a certain amount of let's say, "prevarication" is acceptable in the actual performance of telling the story. However, the deviation from the truth has to be done delicately and in good taste to be allowable, cause that's the way Mama taught us. A legendary storyteller can easily lose his reputation in the community if he goes too far out on the limb. So, here's one I heard long ago. You decide for yourself.

Back in the 40s, Swainsboro High School had some fine football teams. Competition was mean, and Friday night games were always packed with supporters from home and away. High school football back then wasn't glitz and glamour, it was serious business. It

was par for the course to see the police breaking up fights all over the place, even one or two on the field, but it was near and dear to people's hearts and most folks wouldn't dare miss a game. One year, Swainsboro had gone all the way. Unbeaten, they had just one game left to play. It was an out-of-town match, and there was a long convoy of cars full of supporters behind the old yellow Ford school bus taking the team to the neighboring town about half an hour or so away. When the bus pulled in, the stadium was already full, and it was a fever-pitched atmosphere even before kick-off. When the whistle blew, Swainsboro scored in the first 5 minutes, and the first fight broke out right after that. By halftime, the score was 14-14, and the nervous referees had already asked the local Sheriff to calm the crowd down. It was a cold night, and a sociable crowd at the end of the field was sharing some home made antifreeze to

chase the chill. The attendance by now had grown to standing room only, and the trees around the field were full of youngsters trying to get a glimpse of the game. The 3rd quarter was a slugfest. Swainsboro kicked a field goal. The opposition scored 7, and Swainsboro came back with a touchdown and extra point. The noise in the stands got so loud, dogs were barking all over town. As the 4th quarter raced down to 6 minutes, the rival team wrestled unsuccessfully with the Tiger defense and settled for a field goal evening up the score. Time was running out; the crowds were swaying back and forth, and a championship was hanging dangerously in the balance. Swainsboro struggled hard for yardage while the clock threatened to end it all with every tick. 10 seconds left, 3rd down and 18. The Tiger quarterback dropped back and unleashed a 40 yard rocket into the night sky that came down right in the receiver's arms at

Charles Schwabe



the goal line. Was it in bounds? There was a half-a-second eternity of total silence. Then, the referee threw his arms up and signaled touchdown, and an unearthly noise erupted from both sidelines. The sociable crowd at the end of the field turned unsociable, dropped their antifreeze mason jars and charged onto the field breaking down the wire fence. Obviously not in agreement with the ref's call. About that time Swainsboro's coaches told the team to make a bee line for the bus. So, with the team still in their uniforms and half the crowd from the losing side chasing after them, the bus driver fired up the old school bus and slung open the door. As the Swainsboro boys got safely inside and the door slammed shut, there was a frantic pounding on

the side of the bus. The bus driver threw open the door again and three rattled referees scrambled aboard the Swainsboro bus about a dozen steps ahead of the unhappy crowd closing in behind them. Well, the night ended with the crowd finally calming down and breaking up. The Sheriff escorted Swainsboro's bus out of the county, and the Tigers were victorious. And that story is, for the most part, just about true, . . . probably. But that's why stories live on. They mix up a little nostalgia, a little mystery and imagination and a little love for the storyteller and the people in the tale. Anyhow, like all good stories, this one just got better and better every time I heard it. Probably because I heard it from the coach himself, who also happened to be my father.

Three and a half years

It only lasted three and a half years, but Christ's message or sermons have withstood the test of time. Great empires have fallen. The Roman and Greek empires have vanished and left only remnants of the amazing architecture. Plato and Socrates theories are no longer valid in our modern society, but

the word of God remains relevant in the twenty-first century and there is a deep hunger for spiritual food that only Christ can provide today. It is mind boggling that Christ's sermons on brotherly love lasted only 3 1/2 years but are needed today just as desperately they were over two thousand years

ago. Christ was born in a common stable but was of a royal blood line destined for greatness. He was born sinless from a virgin mother. His birth had been foretold by prophets' centuries before and he was ordained by God to die for our sins.

The scriptures tell us very little about his child-

hood, but we know he was a regular student in the temple, amazing the elders with his knowledge of the scriptures and expressing love for his heavenly Father and mankind. He was preparing for the brief 3 1/2 years that would change the world forever. His sermon was simple enough that any child could understand. His message was to 'love one another', and if you did then all the ten commandments would be fulfilled, and love would then conquer all your problems. Today we long for spiritual food that only Christ can provide which is evident from Christ's sermon on

Ronnie Johnson

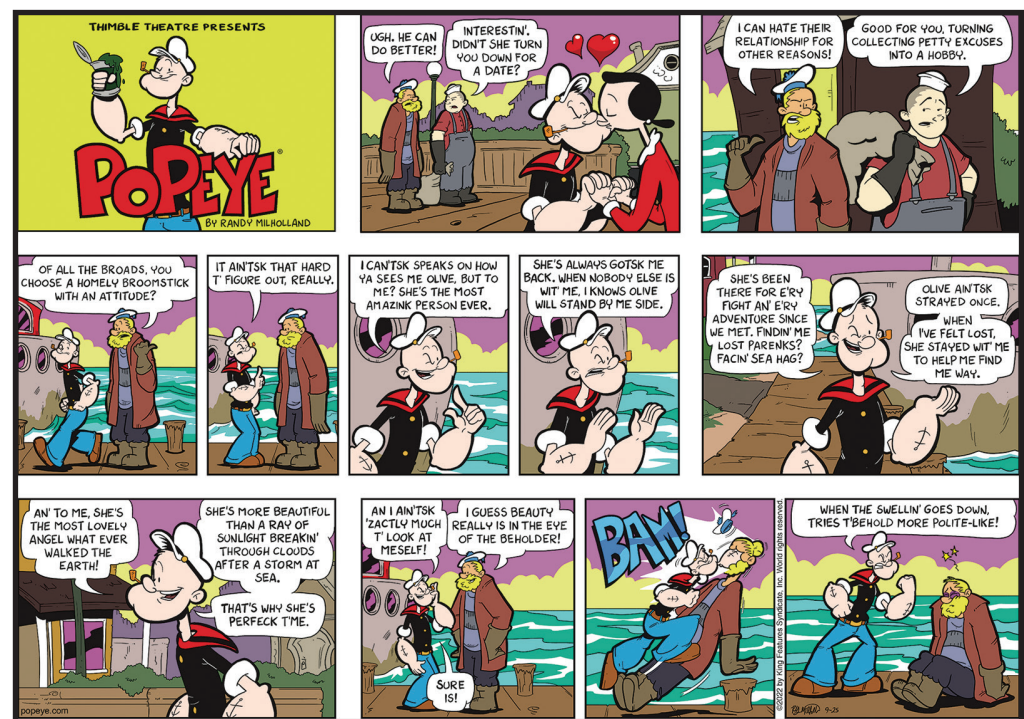
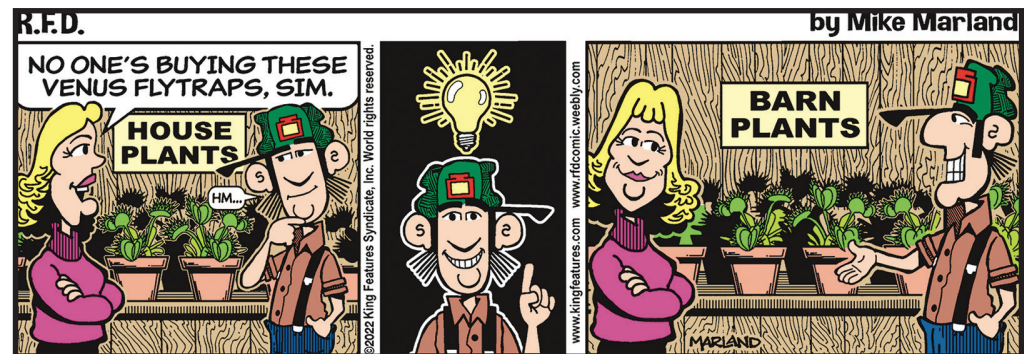


the mountain. We have fewer Christian believers in the world today than ever before. We are ignoring the events pointing to the end of times! Folks! Read your bibles, the day of reckoning is upon us! The inspired word of God doesn't lie, it never fails. Who can you turn to when the world and everything about it turns its back on you because of sin? Man, and his wicked ways have gotten us into

this mess, and they can't lead us out.

Life is a special gift from God. Who gave abortionist the right to take that life away from God? Render all things to God that is God's, and render all things to man that is man's. A life is not man's to take. Only God can judge the disobedience of his children. He is giving us every opportunity to come back into his fold and flock before it's too late.

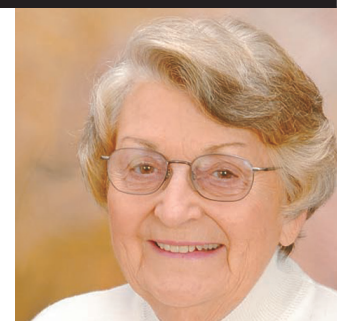
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Sales girl


At about age ten, on the back cover of a comic book, I discovered an opportunity to earn money. It was a tempting offer to sell an item that all would be eager to buy. I knew it would be fun to go from door to door and enable my Swainsboro neighbors to remove spots from their clothes. It would save money from cleaning bills. I knew Watson's Cleaners could not compete with the Gold Crown Spot Remover. I filled in the application and walked to the post office to put into the mail. In a short time, the Railroad Express Company delivered a large carton to my door. (Thankfully my parents were at work for I wanted to keep my new job a surprise.) I scooted the box under my bed without counting the bottles or

Shirley Proctor Twiss



noticing the enclosed bill. I just knew it was a big boxful. My plan was to take as many bottles as I could carry and go door to door. After a few days of sales calls, I discovered that no one in Swainsboro was concerned about spots on their clothes. After trudging around town for several days without any sales, I sneaked the box back under the bed and hoped to make a new successful start. Then the letters started arriving, stating that I owed the entire cost of the bottles plus shipping and interest. I stuck these under the bed with the box. Letters began to threaten legal action. When I saw an unknown car coming down Church

Street, I hid in the branch. Reckoning day came when my mother vacuumed under my bed and found the box of spot remover and correspondence. When my father learned of the predicament, to my surprise, he was not angry with me but the company. Then he wrote a letter on his official letterhead and attached his seal. He informed them I was ten years old, and my signature was not legal. After testing the so-called spot remove, he found it to be only colored water and a fraud. There was no reply from Gold Crown Spot Remove, and we threw the bottles away. Thank you, Daddy. Write to Shirley at sptwiss@gmail.com.



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Lady Bobcats Softball Team scrimmages nationally ranked Georgia Gwinnett College

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The East Georgia State College Lady Bobcats Softball Team looked to knock off another 4-year program in their fall scrimmages Friday, September 23, playing against Georgia Gwinnett College. The Lady Bobcats, coming off an impressive scrimmage victory from College of Charleston, looked to battle the Nationally Ranked Georgia Gwinnett team

and what a showing the Bobcats made.

The team was led by sophomore pitcher Cierra Kinlaw, who would impress everyone in attendance with her seven-inning performance, allowing just one hit through six innings of work. She threw 75 total pitches for the game with 65 of those pitches being strikes.

The Bobcats would take an early lead in game one by a score of 3 to 1 through six innings of play before the Gwinnett team responded in the bottom of the

seventh inning to win the scrimmage by a score of 4 to 3 over the Bobcats.

Head Coach Chuck Wimberly was most impressed with his Lady Bobcats performance on Friday.

"We pitched extremely well with Cierra Kinlaw giving us a great opportunity to be in position to win. The defense played lights out behind her pitching. We simply needed to push a few more runs across the plate in the early innings when we had bases loaded, but to be playing against a top nationally ranked 4-year program

in Georgia Gwinnett and taking them to the final inning of play, was most impressive for our junior college program and shows just how far we have come in recent years and how talented we are this coming year", said Wimberly.

Mo Jenkins, Alyssa Barbrick, Savanna Bibbins, Molly Gayles, and Cam Cooke had great days at the plate for the Lady Bobcats with outstanding plays on defense by Bailey Davis, Molly Gayles, Mo Jenkins, and Savanna Bibbins.



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EGSC TENNIS TEAM

EGSC Men's Tennis Team competes at ITA Southeast Regional Championships

Members of the East Georgia State College Men's Tennis Team recently competed in the ITA Southeast Regional Championships in Tifton, Georgia, at ABAC. Along with EGSC, ABAC, Eastern Florida, Emory-Oxford, Coastal Alabama, Wallace State and USC-Sumter all completed in the event.

This was the first ever tennis competition that EGSC was a part of. Although the results weren't what the team hoped for, the experience was priceless with each player facing international competitors.

Landon Goodman, Nathan Headrick, Henry Hobbs, and Jerry Williams each played two singles matches. The doubles teams of Henry Hobbs/Landon Goodman and Nathan Headrick/Jerry Williams also played two matches each.

Henry Hobbs had

this to say about the experience, "This past weekend was one for the books. Previously, the most we ever saw from a tennis match was the second round of state playoffs in high school. We got further in high school than any previous team from our school. We considered ourselves privileged to be able to compete at that level.

Now that we are in college, it is a whole new league. We are so honored and blessed to be around so many young talents that share our same passion. It truly is such a great opportunity to play for the East Georgia team and get the experiences that I wouldn't get anywhere else."

The EGSC Tennis team took the opportunity to determine what skills need to be refined.

They are back on the courts and are looking forward to competing again soon.

Emanuel County 4-H'ers aim to educate local producers in Agricultural Technology

Emanuel County 4-H'ers Clay Lawrence, Spencer Lawrence, Yasmin Rios, and Tate Torpy attended a 2-day conference receiving hands-on training in agricultural technology with UGA specialists and county agents on the University of Georgia Tifton Campus. They attended the training with Emanuel County Extension Agents Savannah Tanner and Jakyn Tyson and returned home equipped with knowledge to edu-

cate others on what they learned. The youth-adult team is part of the Tech Changemakers initiative of Georgia 4-H.

Tech Changemakers is a national grant program empowering youth to teach adults about technology related topics. At the training, youth were led in various activities covering agriculture related technology lessons and were also trained on how to present to and teach adult audiences. Topics covered included appli-

cations and use of drone technology, irrigation scheduling applications, pest and weed identification applications, sprayer calibration, precision soil sampling applications, and guidance aids.

Through the grant program, Emanuel County Extension will receive the different on-farm technology and equipment used by the students at the training. Along with their adult advisors, the youth will now begin working with local agricultural producers and

other adult audiences to demonstrate not only how they work but will also explain how they can be incorporated into use on the farm.

For more information on the Emanuel County 4-H, the Tech Changemakers program, or to arrange a youth-led technology session for your group, contact Emanuel County Extension by calling 478-237-1226 or visit the office located at 129 N. Anderson Drive in Swainsboro.



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running the track in the opposite direction; and Coby Fountain won Smith's Roll Offs Crown Vic Jrs. The next race is Saturday, October 15th, with Schaefer's Southern National Super Late Models.



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DEA celebrates Senior Night with an incredible win against MCA

David Emanuel Academy varsity Eagles hosted Macon's Covenant Academy for senior night on Thursday, October 6, and defeated the red and blue Rams 38-0. Jesse Moore made the first touchdown for the Eagle's with a 54-yard run for a 6-0 score. A completed two-point play from Riley Griner to Randon Williams brought the score up to 8-0. Clayton Hood made the next touchdown with a 14-yard run and was backed by a two-point play from Griner

to Moore for a 16-0 score. A 38-yard touchdown pass from Williams to Moore increased the Eagles' scoreboard numbers to reflect a 22-0 lead over their visiting rivals. Griner followed with a pass to Moore which earned the Eagles another two points bringing them up 24-0. An 8-yard run was then made by Racyn Faircloth, earning the Eagles a score of 30-0. Heath Johnson made the next touchdown with a 7-yard run increasing DEA's score to 36-0. Ben Flanders made a final

run touchdown, winning the game for the Eagles with a score of 38-0. Seniors recognized during the game were as follows:
Cheerleaders: Lanna Douglas, Cora Ellington, Cayley Flanders, Alivia Fortner, Peyton Free, Ashlyn Hall, Molly Hammock, Bailey Overstreet, and Emma Taylor.
Football players: Ace Ely, Racyn Faircloth, Riley Griner, Heath Johnson, Ebb McCullough, Jesse Moore, and Justin Newsome.



SENIORS KAYLAN LAMB, ALLEY TAYLOR, LILY KATE ROBERTSON, SHAYLA STEPHENSON, CHARLA CLIFTON, KELSEY HARPER, SULLEE BODDIFORD AND KARLY OLIFF

Lady Dawgs end region play with a perfect game

by RON WEATHERFORD

Having sewn up the region championship and the number one seed in the playoffs, the ECI softball team could have relaxed just to play out the season with the state playoff beginning next week. But not on senior recognition night.

The team has come an error or walk away from a perfect game twice this season, with no hitters. Thursday, they had that perfect game in the last region game against Jenkins Co.

Sullee Boddiford and the Bulldogs defense no-hit the Eagles along with no walks or errors to defeat Jenkins Co. 12-0 facing the minimum batters.

The Bulldogs jumped on the Eagles quickly in the first inning. Kelsey Harper led off the inning with a single. Jayna Kearson provided all the runs needed with a two-run shot for a 2-0 lead. The Bulldogs followed that up with four doubles from Charla Clifton, Shayla Stephenson, Ally Taylor, and Lily Robertson to put ECI up 5-0 in the first inning.

The Lady Dawgs scored 6 more in the second inning with seniors Shayla Stephenson and Lily Kate Robertson hitting homers to put ECI up 11-0.

Kearson led off the third with a double and later scored the twelfth run on Dot Russell's double for a 12-0 Bulldog lead.

The Eagles went down in order in the top of the fourth with ECI taking the win 12-0.

In the playoffs, especially if they reach Columbus again, the Lady Dawgs will face very good teams with pitching and defense. They have already faced larger schools this season from AAAAAAA to AA preparing for stiff competition in the playoffs. With that in mind, Coach Wimberly has the Bulldogs playing 3 region champions to end the season.

Last Tuesday the Bulldogs played the 17-4 Eagles Landing Christian Academy. The Bulldogs defeated EL in a come from behind pitcher's duel 2-1.

With baserunners and hits hard to come by, the Chargers were the first to break through, scoring a

run in the fourth inning to take a 1-0 lead.

The Bulldogs fought back as champions do, scoring 2 runs in the fifth inning to take a 2-1 lead. Kayanna Thompson hit a one out triple and later scored on a Jayna Kearson single to tie the game 1-1. Shayla Stephenson plated Kearson with a two out single to put ECI up 2-1.

The Eagles threatened in the fifth two runners in with scoring position and again with a leadoff triple in the seventh but pitching and defense ended the threat with ECI taking the 2-1 win.

Yesterday the Bulldogs traveled to Macon to take on region 6AAA champion, the 23-4 Tattnall Square Trojans.

They will end the regular season Thursday at home against region 2AAAAAA champion South Effingham Mustangs with a 21-4 record.

The Bulldogs will host Wheeler Co. in the first round of the state playoffs next week in a best of 3 series. If successful, they will also host the second round.

Middle School Playoffs begin next week for Bulldog C-Team

by RON WEATHERFORD

The area middle school playoffs begin next week with ECI entering the playoffs as the number one seed, giving them homefield advantage throughout.

They secured the number one seed and hosting team last week defeating North Tattnall 64-0 for the team's sixth shutout. They have outscored their 7 opponents this season 320-6.

The Bulldogs will host North Tattnall in the first round.

Winner of the ECI vs North Tattnall game will play the winner of the Toombs Co. vs Screven Co. game. The Bulldogs faced Toombs Co. in the 2020 championship game, defeating Toombs to take the title. The first round is scheduled for Thursday with a 5:00 kickoff.

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Jail Report

The following persons have been booked into Emanuel County Jail, according to Emanuel County Sheriff Jeffrey Brewer, on warrants obtained by one of several local law enforcement agencies, designated by each name: Drug Task Force (DTF); Georgia Bureau of Investigation (GBI); Georgia Department of Pardons and Parole (GAPP); Georgia State Patrol (GSP); Emanuel County Sheriff's Office (ECSCO); Swainsboro Police Dept. (SPD); Stillmore Police Dept. (SMPD); Twin City Police Department (TCPD); Garfield Police Dept. (GPD); Adrian Police Dept. (APD); Child Support Recovery Unit (CSRUI); Intensive Probation Service (IPS); or Probation Office (PROB).

Malik Divon Williams, entered 10/3/22; VGCSA marijuana/poss less than oz/Give false name/false info/police/Windshields/front door cracked/tinted/matls proh/No license on person/Unregistered vehicle/Hold for Bullock Co; released 10/4/22; SPD

Trey River Coleman,

entered 10/3/22; Disorderly conduct; released 10/4/22; ECSCO Kaneisha Treshae Spann, entered 10/4/22; Hold for Candler Co; ECSCO

Steven Jurell Howard, entered 10/4/22; Aggr assault/Battery/False imprison; released 10/6/22; ECSCO

Derrick Devon Frazier, entered 10/4/22; Probation/Swainsboro PD/Middle Ga Probation/Child Support/Superior court contempt order/Child Support/Superior court contempt order; SPD

Galen Alexander Sterling, entered 10/4/22; VGCSA marijuana/poss less than oz/VGCSA possession of drug related object/Probation/Swainsboro PD/Middle Ga Probation; SPD

Julian Nicole Williams, entered 10/4/22; Probation/Swainsboro PD/Middle Ga Probation; released 10/4/22; SPD

Kamal Adomer Kirkland, entered 10/5/22; Disorderly conduct; released 10/5/22;

SPD Debbie Marie Meeks, entered 10/5/22; Bench warrant/Superior court; ECSCO

Chase Benjamin Prescott, entered 10/5/22; Disorderly conduct; released 10/6/22; ECSCO

Steven Randolph Jackson, entered 10/6/22; Battery-family violence/VGCSA possession of marijuana/VGCSA possession of drug related object/Other; SDP

Teddy Smith, Jr, entered 10/6/22; Enticing a child for indecent purposes/Enticing a child for indecent purposes; ECSCO

Comer Lee Holmes, entered 10/6/22; Driving lic susp/rev/No insurance; released 10/6/22; ECSCO

Joe Mario Moser, entered 10/6/22; Theft/shoptlifting/Theft/shoptlifting/Theft/shoptlifting/Theft/shoptlifting/Theft/shoptlifting/Oath by public officer/viol of/Oath by public officer/viol of/Oath by public officer/viol of/Oath by public officer/viol of/Oath by public officer/viol of/Oath by public officer/viol of/Oath by public officer/viol of

public officer/viol of/Oath by public officer/viol of; released 10/6/22; SPD

Robert Carlton Savedge, entered 10/6/22; Hold for Johnson Co; released 10/6/22; ECSCO

Gregory Adam Prince, entered 10/7/22; No proof of insurance/Unregistered vehicle/Driving lic susp/rev; released 10/7/22; SPD

Tiffany Nicole Crouch, entered 10/7/22; Bench warrant - City/hold for Johnson Co; SPD

Ronald Brad Kirby Jr, entered 10/7/22; Hold for Johnson Co/Bench warrant - City; SPD

Marcie Michelle Williams, entered 10/7/22; Disorderly conduct; released 10/7/22; ECSCO

Christopher Robin Samples Jr, entered 10/7/22; Disorderly conduct/hold for out of county billing; ECSCO

Latondra Tallasse Stevenson, entered 10/7/22; Driving lic susp/rev/Other; released 10/7/22; ECSCO

Gregorio Baez-Reyes,

entered 10/7/22; Driving while unlicensed/expired/Expired tag; released 10/7/22; ECSCO

James Stacey Brantley, entered 10/8/22; Driving lic susp/rev/Defective equipment/Operation of veh w/o tag/decal; released 10/8/22; ECSCO

Davardrion Shemar Laipse, entered 10/8/22; DUI/drugs/Theft/rec/stolen prop/Flee/attempt to elude police/fel/off/Obstr/hindering of officer/Speeding school zone 30+ MPH over/Failure to maintain lane/Operation of veh w/o tag/decal/No proof of insurance/Seatbelt violation/Reckless driving/Other/Windshields/front door cracked/tinted/matls proh/Firearm poss by conv felon/Driving on wrong side of road/Other; GSP

Exavier De'Andre Thomas, entered 10/8/22; Speeding 15-29 MPH over/hold for Laurens Co; GSP

Michael Anthony Robinson, entered 10/8/22; DUI less safe/Speeding 30+ MPH over; released 10/9/22; GSP

John Dallas Beck, entered 10/8/22; Driving lic susp/rev; released 10/8/22; SPD

Robert Dunnigan Brandon, entered 10/8/22; Driving lic susp/rev/Speeding 15-29 MPH over/hold for out of county billing; GSP

Madison Kaniya Shuemaker, entered 10/8/22; Disorderly conduct; released 10/9/22; SPD

Stephen Brett Larson, entered 10/9/22; Possession of meth/VGCSA possession of drug related object/Tag light requirements/hold for Laurens Co; SPD

Christopher Grant Phillips, entered 10/9/22; DUI/refusal/Driving lic susp/rev; SPD

Tevin Dante Jenkins, entered 10/9/88; DUI/alch/Other; released 10/9/22; SPD

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Sheriff's Reports

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

October 2

Complainant stated his vehicle was stolen from Bradford Inn and later found out that it was involved in a fatal accident.

October 3

Deputy received a report from complainant advising that \$455.00 was deposited off her Cash App card. C/p stated that she already notified Cash App and she needed a report. C/p stated that she had all the transactions made with her card and stated that the suspect was the one that used her card without her permission. C/p wanted to press charges and was advised to seek this through magistrate court.

Deputies were dispatched to Leman Road in reference to a domestic dispute which occurred the previous night. C/p stated that her daughter had been staying with her for the past several days after being picked up from jail. C/p stated that offender began using drugs again and was told to leave the residence. C/p stated a physical altercation began where c/p was given a bruise to the right eye. Offender damaged several items inside the house. C/p was advised of a warrant process and was referred to Emanuel

County Courts.

Victim reported his firearm was stolen out of her vehicle.

October 4

Deputies were dispatched to Canoochee Bypass in reference to a possible missing elderly person. Deputies located the male unharmed and in good health at a neighboring residence.

Deputy was dispatched to Hwy 56 South in reference to a vehicle vs animal collision. Victim stated a deer ran out in front of her.

Deputy was dispatched to Hwy 56 South in reference to an animal vs vehicle collision. Victim stated a huge buck ran out in front of him, causing disabling damage to the vehicle.

Complainant advised that while driving on Old McLeod Bridge Rd, he hit an animal, causing damage to numerous parts under the front of his truck.

October 5

Deputies were dispatched to Hwy 57 East in reference to an animal collision. Complainant stated he struck a deer, causing damages to the front end.

Deputies responded to Rainbow Ridge in Twin City in reference to a stolen vehicle. Complainant advised she gave suspect permission to take her vehicle to the store and never returned.

Deputies responded to Marilyn Dr. in reference to multiple complaints concerning suspect who was said to have caused several disturbances with both witnesses. Suspect is mentally unstable known to law enforcement. Witnesses stated that the suspect entered onto their property and made threatening statements to them in front of their children. Suspect was located and detained and gave statements that indicated he had knowledge and involvement with the incident, and transported to EmCo Det. Ctr. and charged with disorderly conduct.

Deputy responded to 5th Ave. in Twin City regarding a domestic disturbance. Complainant and offender were engaged in an ongoing argument and offender stated it began when he got home and asked complainant what was for dinner and it escalated from there. Offender stated that during the course of the argument, c/p wanted him to leave and he agreed but did not want to leave until c/p gave him the key to the residence. Offender stated he did get in c/p's face and slung the dog food container across the floor. Sgt. arrived on scene and went inside to find offender damaged the shelves of the refrigerator, slung the container of dog food across the floor, and left the residence in disarray. Offender was charged with disorderly conduct and transported to EmCo Jail. C/p stated that over the last several months, offender has demonstrated unruly behavior on multiple occasions and had law enforcement called in order to address

the situations.

Deputy responded to an animal bite at EMC Er. Victim advised someone tied a black pit bull to a tree in her yard with a letter attached to help the dog. Victim used to work at an Animal Rescue Shelter and feeling sorry for the dog, she tried to take it in, but has bit her several times, winding up at the ER with multiple bite marks.

Complainant stated her boyfriend/suspect got in her face during an argument and pushed her.

Deputy responded to Oak Park Dollar General in referring e to a counterfeit offense. Complainant stated she checked a \$100 bill to find it was counterfeit money. Suspect advised her son cashed a paycheck for her from money he was paid with from a job he completed in NY.

October 6

Deputy responded to Friendship Church Rd. to a suspicious letter being placed in the mailbox. C/p stated a man drove down his driveway to his shop and was looking for someone. C/p stated the driver did not identify himself, but c/p got his tag number and advised the driver seemed to be intoxicated.

Deputy responded to I16 in reference to a report where complainant stated a piece of an 18-wheelers tire came off and struck his windshield.

Deputy unlocked a vehicle at SPS.

Deputy unlocked a vehicle on N. Main St.

October 7

Deputy met with complainant at ECSCO in reference to her father's debit card being stolen. C/p stated she is his power of

attorney and she left her dad at home because he was getting picked up by her sister to go to the doctor and she put two debit cards in his wallet before she left. Once c/p's siter got the victim to the doctor, they realized they left his wallet at the house and when they got back, the cards were gone. One card was used in Summertown, then in Wadley for \$46.86 and \$47.59. C/p went to the bank and had the cards cancelled.

Deputy stopped offender for operating a vehicle with an expired tag, and the driver did not have a license.

Deputies responded to Marilyn Dr. where two individuals who stated their neighbor had been walking up and down the road in front of their house taunting them with fighting words. At some point during the verbal altercation, threats were made from both sides and one of the parties took a swing at the other party with a stick.

Deputy met with complainant who advised his weed eater was stolen off of his porch.

October 8

Deputy met with complainants who stated they have been getting harassed by offenders for months. C/p advised two vulgar letters were left in their mailbox. Deputies responded to GLM State Park in reference to a front counter alarm. Doors and windows were locked and secured and no signs of forced entry were observed.

Deputies responded to Wilson Rd. in reference to some adults on four-wheelers driving recklessly with a toddler. C/p advised he did not know where

the individuals lived and was concerned for the safety of the child. Deputies observed several ATV tracks on the road but were unable to make contact with the riders. Victim stated he was very intoxicated and passed out and someone went in his camper and stole \$300 out of his wallet. Victim stated a known female was the only one that could have taken it because she is the only one with a key to his camper.

October 9

Deputies were dispatched to James Morris Rd. in reference to a residential alarm. Deputy met with the homeowner who advised everything was fine.

Deputy was notified of a vehicle in the ditch on Bishop Chapel Church Rd. Upon arrival, the vehicle was found abandoned, stuck in the ditch.

Deputies were dispatched to Whipoorwill Rd. dumpsters in reference to subjects dumpster diving.

Deputies responded to Old Metter RD. in reference to a couple arguing. Prior to arrival, caller advised that the couple left and were headed towards Metter.

Deputies responded to Five Point Store in reference to a female requesting help that was possible broken down.

Deputies responded to Hwy 57 East in reference to an unwanted person. Complainant advised that the offender broke into his home while he was in the shower. C/p stated offender had been driving one of his cars and he discovered that she did not have a valid license and wanted her removed from his property.

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PLANNING AND ZONING DEPARTMENT

CITY OF SWAINSBORO

Pursuant to Article 10 Section 10-3 of 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 petition by Kimberly B. Foskey for a Conditional Use Permit to locate a single family manufactured resident at 115 Kathleen Road. All those having an interest in this matter shall be present.

Bruce Kirby
Secretary, The Planning Commission

Swainsboro Police Reports

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

September 30

Officer responded to Hickory Trace in reference to someone being pushed.

Officer responded to Lincoln St. in reference to a dispute.

Officer received a tip from the DA's office of a wanted person at D&I. When officer arrived on scene, offender was walking out of the store and noticed officers and started running through a trail beside the store. Officers proceeded to run after offender giving commands to stop and he refused and continued to run. Offender noticed officers closing in on him and started throwing baggies of white powder under a house, then continued to run, throwing more baggies. Suspect then hopped a fence and laid down in vegetation. Suspect was taken into custody and transported to EmCo Jail. Officer was dispatched

to Happiness Dr. in reference to caller stating a friend texted her stating she was locked in a bathroom because she was afraid of someone was in her house. It was determined that a verbal altercation occurred. Victim stated that the person that was locked up in the bathroom had already left. Officers checked to bathroom and didn't find anyone, but did find a broken porcelain container and marijuana. When asked about the marijuana, victim and offender stated it was not there prior and must have been left by the other female.

October 1

Officers were dispatched to Wrens St. in reference to a domestic.

Officer was dispatched to Youngblood St. in reference to a person being kidnapped and being held against her will. 911 advised they received a call from a towing company stating they were contacted in reference to a vehicle needing a tire changed. Complainant

told 911 she then received a text from the number that called asking if she could call 911 for her because it was the only way she could reach out. Officers knew the residents at the address and advised why they were there and they stated there was no one there besides them. Officers checked next door and was advised that the female subject was in the house but she had not been kidnapped. Victim went outside and was advised of why they were there and she stated that her ex-boyfriend probably called and texted the tow company because he has done stuff like that before. Female advised that her ex-boyfriend hacked her vehicle GPS at one point so he could locate her but has since had it reset. She further stated that her ex called Metter PD a short while prior and told them that she had been jumped on at the walking track and needed help. Female stated her ex uses a cell phone app so he doesn't

have to use his number when he does stuff like this. She also stated that she believes he is responsible for the text to the towing company.

October 2

911 dispatched officers to a two-vehicle accident at the intersection of Calhoun St. and Herrington St. 911 advised that one person was on the ground not responding and one was still in the vehicle. Officer observed one male subject face down, ejected from the vehicle. The driver of the other vehicle was disoriented but responding. AirEvac was requested and EMS arrived on scene and transported the driver to the airport where he was air lifted to AUMC.

Officer was on scene of a fatal vehicle accident when complainant approached him in reference to criminal trespass. C/p reported that an unknown person attempted to kick in his garage door and broke the panel out of a bay window on the front of his house

about two weeks ago and advised that he found a blanket and several pillows inside a closet and believes the unknown person has been sleeping inside the house. The house is unoccupied and is currently under renovation.

Officers were dispatched to Harvey's for a man urinating on the floor in front of a female worker in the back storage area. While speaking with the suspect, it was observed that he had glossy red eyes, slurred speech and a strong smell of alcohol. Suspects property was given to his girlfriend and he was taken into custody and transported to EmCo Jail.

October 3

Complainant went to SPD to make a report about hitting a deer.

Complainant went to SPD to report his tag lost or stolen.

October 4

Officer was dispatched to Moreland Ave. in reference to a female who kept calling the business and

threatening employees. Complainant advised that offender stated she was going to kill them and burn the building down.

Complainant went to SPD and stated she needed to report a theft of four diamond rings and a diamond necklace. Officer placed offender under arrest while at Municipal Court for an outstanding probation warrant.

Officer responded to Gumlog Rd. in reference to a stolen vehicle.

Officer was dispatched to E. Pine St. in reference to someone riding by threatening to kill her son. Complainant stated she was on the way home and someone called her and told her that a subject with a mask on was holding up a gun and left with a female. Officer received info that the described vehicle was on Lucky St. and when he approached the driver and questioned him, he stated he did not have a weapon. Permission was given to search the vehicle.

Four sentenced in Superior Court

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

Stacie Ambrianna Burke negotiated a plea of guilty (Alford) on one count possession of methamphetamine, one count possession of a schedule II substance (FETENYL) and one count possession of marijuana. She was fined \$1,500 and sentenced to 8 years probation, provided that the defendant shall comply with the conditions of probation imposed by the court as part of this sentence.

Larry Burton Bailey III

negotiated a plea of guilty on three counts aggravated assault and one count aggravated stalking. He was fined \$50 and sentenced to 20 years, with the first 7 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.

Under an additional criminal action file, Bailey negotiated a plea of guilty on one count aggravated assault, one count possession of a firearm during the commission of a felo-

ny, one count burglary in the first degree, and one count criminal damage to property in the second degree. An additional count of home invasion was deemed Nol Pros. Bailey was sentenced to 25 years, with the first 7 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. He also received credit for time served in custody as determined by the custodian.

Talik Reaun Williams

negotiated a plea of guilty (Alford) on one count felony murder, one count violation of street gang terrorism and prevention act and one count felony murder reduced to conspiracy to commit murder. Additional counts

including two violation of racketeer, 16 violation of street gang terrorism and prevention act, two counts malice murder, four counts aggravated assault, four counts possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony,

one count escape and 12 counts marked as "N/A/" violations were deemed Nol Pros. Williams was sentenced to life with parole and received credit for time served in custody from August 3, 2016.

Augusta Chapter, NSDAR celebrate Constitution Week

The East Fall Line Region Continentals traveled to Augusta early Saturday morning, September 17, to participate in Constitution Week being celebrated by the Augusta Chapter, NSDAR, at 10 a.m. The ceremony was held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, located at 605 Reynolds Street. The ceremony began with a service inside the church with the Presentation of the Colors by the Georgia & South Carolina Society, SAR Color Guard. After the Pledge of Allegiance and the Star-Spangled

Banner, the Posting of the Colors was held. Then greetings were given by the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, South Carolina State Society, NSDAR, Georgia Society, SAR and the South Carolina Society, SAR. After "A Life Well Lived" was read by LTC Sonny Pittman and God Bless America was sung by Sgt. Maj. Michael Culbertson, everyone moved outside the church for the Presentation of the Wreaths. There were 47 presenters at the wreath Laying Ceremony hon-

oring Revolutionary War Patriot Colonel William Few, Jr. After the Wreath presentations, a 3-round volley was fired by the Elijah Clarke Militia, the East Fall Line Region Continental Militia and the Brier Creek Artillery. The Brier Creek Artillery fired their just built 6-pounder Field Gun, their 2nd just built 6-pounder Field Gun and their 8-pounder Field Gun. Then taps was played and the benediction. Constitution Day luncheon at the Kroc Center followed the ceremony.



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Early Notice and Public Review of a Proposed Activity in a Wetland

To: All interested Agencies EPD, DNR, FEMA, GDOT and Individuals

This is to give notice that City of Swainsboro under Part 58 has determined that the following proposed action under the Community Development Block Grant and 21p-x-053-2-6193 is located in the wetland, and City of Swainsboro will be identifying and evaluating practicable alternatives to locating the action in the wetland and the potential impacts on the wetland from the proposed action, as required by Executive Order 11990, in accordance with HUD regulations at 24 CFR 55.20 Subpart C Procedures for Making Determinations on Floodplain Management and Protection of Wetlands. The City of Swainsboro is addressing the water, sewer, stormwater drainage and street conditions on Lakeside Drive, Crump Street, Emanuel Road, Arden Drive, McMillan Drive, Waller Drive, and portions of West Main Street. There are wetlands near the intersection of McMillan and Waller Drive. The area will be delineated, and permit submitted to US Army Corps of Engineers as applicable. The disturbance will be less than 0.1 of an acre. The proposed project is located on Lakeside Drive, Crump Street, Emanuel Road, Arden Drive, McMillan Drive, Waller Drive, and portions of West Main Street in Swainsboro, Emanuel County.

There are three primary purposes for this notice. First, people who may be affected by activities in wetlands and those who have an interest in the protection of the natural environment should be given an opportunity to express their concerns and provide information about these areas. Commenter's are encouraged to offer alternative sites outside of the wetland, alternative methods to serve the same project purpose, and methods to minimize and mitigate impacts. Second, an adequate public notice program can be an important public educational tool. The dissemination of information and request for public comment about wetlands can facilitate and enhance Federal efforts to reduce the risks and impacts associated with the occupancy and modification of these special areas. Third, as a matter of fairness, when the Federal government determines it will participate in actions taking place in wetlands, it must inform those who may be put at greater or continued risk.

Written comments must be received by City of Swainsboro at the following address on or before October 28, 2022, City of Swainsboro, P.O. Box 600, Swainsboro, GA 30401 and (478) 237-7025, Attention: Melissa Kirby, City Administrator. A full description of the project may also be reviewed from Monday - Friday 9am to 4:30pm at 101 West Main Street, Swainsboro, GA 30401. Comments may also be submitted via email at melissa@cityofswainsboro.org Date: October 12, 2022

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Legals

(From page 7C)

CRH Address:
406 Colegrove Drive
Swainsboro, GA 30401
Amount Due: \$1,829.30
Tax Years Due: 2021,2020
Deed Book: 483/90
Legal Description: All that tract of land being in the: State of Georgia, County of Emanuel, City of Swainsboro, 53rd GMD, being 0.36 acres, more or less. Being Lot 14, Block N, of Eastwood Estates Subdivision. As shown in Plat Book 3, Page 11. Or as further described in Deed Book 483, Page 90. Being known as Tax Map & Parcel S09003, Emanuel County, Georgia.
Map & Parcel: S22057A
Defendant in FiFa: Hall, Mary S.
Current Record Holder: Hall, Mary S.
CRH Address:
PO Box 1045
Swainsboro, GA 30401
Amount Due: \$712.68

Tax Years Due: 2021,2020,2019,2018,2017,2016,2015
Deed Book: 144/82; CV/409
Legal Description: All that tract of land being in the: State of Georgia, County of Emanuel, City of Swainsboro, 53rd GMD, being 0.11 acres, more or less. Being Lot 10, Block A, of Lincoln Park Subdivision. As shown in Deed Book CV, Page 409. Or as further described in Deed Book 144, Page 82. Being known as Tax Map & Parcel S22057A, Emanuel County, Georgia.
Map & Parcel: S23109
Defendant in FiFa: Curry, Mozelle
Current Record Holder: Curry, Ella
Mozelle a/k/a Mozelle Curry
CRH Address:
410 Monroe Street
Macon, GA 31201
Amount Due: \$356.05
Tax Years Due: 2021,2020,2019,2018,2017,2016
Deed Book: GO/209
Legal Description: All that tract of

land being in the: State of Georgia, County of Emanuel, City of Swainsboro, 53rd GMD, being 0.20 acres, more or less. Being Lot 37, of Flanders Heights Subdivision. As shown in Plat Book 5, Page 6. Or as further described in Deed Book GO, Page 209. Being known as Tax Map & Parcel S23109, Emanuel County, Georgia.
Map & Parcel: S23128B
Defendant in FiFa: Pages of Life Christian Worship Center
Current Record Holder: Thompson, Nancy; Ridgell, Napoleon Lynn; Dubard, Renee; Hannah, Chartian & Dawson, Diane, as remaining Trustees of Pages of Life Christian Worship Center
CRH Address: PO Box 601
Swainsboro, GA 30401
Amount Due: \$952.47
Tax Years Due: 2021,2020
Deed Book: 223/561
Legal Description: All that tract of land being in the: State of Georgia, County of Emanuel, City of Swainsboro, 53rd GMD, being 0.50 acre, more or less. As shown in Plat Book 21, Page 109. Or as further described in Deed Book 223, Page 561. Less & Except: 3.48 acres known as Tax Map & Parcel S23128. Being known as Tax Map & Parcel S23128B, Emanuel County, Georgia.
Map & Parcel: S37001
Defendant in FiFa: Scott, Narcissus
Current Record Holder: Scott, Narcissus
CRH Address:
243 South Racetrack Street
Swainsboro, GA 30401
Amount Due: \$1,058.45
Tax Years Due: 2021,2020,2019

Deed Book: DU/63; DM/2
Legal Description: All that tract of land being in the: State of Georgia, County of Emanuel, City of Swainsboro, 53rd GMD, being 1.35 acres, more or less. Or as further described in Deed Book DU, Page 63 & Deed Book DM, Page 2. Being known as Tax Map & Parcel S37001, Emanuel County, Georgia.
Map & Parcel: S41111A
Defendant in FiFa: Cohen, Nora O. & Oglesby, Sid & Rosa Etal
Current Record Holder: Heirs Known & Unknown of Bristo, Sophronia C., Deceased
CRH Address:
8741 GA Highway 24 West
Bartow, GA 30413
Amount Due: \$317.18
Tax Years Due: 2021,2020,2019,2018,2017
Deed Book: 64/292
Legal Description: All that tract of land being in the: State of Georgia, County of Emanuel, City of Swainsboro, 53rd GMD, being 0.15 acres, more or less. Or as further described in Deed Book 64, Page 292. Being known as Tax Map & Parcel S41111A, Emanuel County, Georgia.
Map & Parcel: SM1014
Defendant in FiFa: Culbreth, George
Current Record Holder: Heirs Known & Unknown of Culbreth, George, Deceased
CRH Address:
PO Box 482
Twin City, GA 30471
Amount Due: \$1,071.85
Tax Years Due: 2021,2020,2019,2018,2017,2016,2015
Deed Book: 30/234
Legal Description: All that tract of land being in the: State of Georgia, County of Emanuel, City of Stillmore, 58th GMD, being 0.21 acres, more or less. Or as further described in Deed Book 30, Page 234. Being known as Tax Map & Parcel SM1014, Emanuel County, Georgia.
Map & Parcel: SM1015
Defendant in FiFa: Lemore, Susie
Current Record Holder: Heirs Known & Unknown of Lemore, Sue a/k/a Susie Lemore, Deceased
CRH Address:
302 West 6th Avenue
Twin City, GA 30471
Amount Due: \$741.83
Tax Years Due: 2021,2020,2018,2017,1993
Deed Book: 140/69
Legal Description: All that tract of land being in the: State of Georgia, County of Emanuel, City of Stillmore, 58th GMD, being 0.48 acres, more or less. Or as further described in Deed Book 140, Page 69. Being known as Tax Map & Parcel SM1015, Emanuel County, Georgia.
Map & Parcel: T07070A
Defendant in FiFa: Stanford, Christopher Anthony
Current Record Holder: Stanford, Christopher Anthony
CRH Address: 123 Davis Road
Twin City, GA 30471
Amount Due: \$8,373.71
Tax Years Due: 2021,2020,2019,2018
Deed Book: 248/121
Legal Description: All that tract of land being in the: State of Georgia, County of Emanuel, City of Twin City, 1560th GMD, being 0.15 acres, more or less. As shown in Plat Book 21, Page 263. Or as further described in Deed Book 248, Page 121. Being known as Tax Map & Parcel T07070A, Emanuel County, Georgia.
Map & Parcel: T08060
Defendant in FiFa: Stokes, Anner W.
Current Record Holder: Stokes, Anner Mae a/k/a Anner W. Stokes
CRH Address:
PO Box 255
Twin City, GA 30471
Amount Due: \$1,407.68
Tax Years Due: 2021,2020,1996
Deed Book: 44/470

Legal Description: All that tract of land being in the: State of Georgia, County of Emanuel, City of Twin City, 1560th GMD, being 0.28 acres, more or less. Being Lot 2, of Davis Row Subdivision. As shown in Plat Book 6, Page 13. Or as further described in Deed Book 44, Page 470. Being known as Tax Map & Parcel T08060, Emanuel County, Georgia.
Map & Parcel: T09043
Defendant in FiFa: Brinson, J. C. & Pecola
Current Record Holder: Brinson J. C. & Pecola
CRH Address:
4182 A Autumn Hill
Stone Mountain, GA 30083
Amount Due: \$522.83
Tax Years Due: 2021,2020,2019
Deed Book: DQ/62
Legal Description: All that tract of land being in the: State of Georgia, County of Emanuel, City of Twin City, 1560th being 0.54 acres, more or less. Or as further described in Deed Book DQ, Page 62. Being known as Tax Map & Parcel T09043, Emanuel County, Georgia.
Map & Parcel: T10037
Defendant in FiFa: Walker, Albert L. & Albert JM Walker
Current Record Holder: Heirs Known & Unknown of Walker, Albert L., Deceased & Walker, Albert JM
CRH Address:
4182 Autumn Drive
Stone Mountain, GA 30083
Amount Due: \$2,168.98
Tax Years Due: 2021,2020,2019
Deed Book: 105/106
Legal Description: All that tract of land being in the: State of Georgia, County of Emanuel, City of Twin City, 1560th GMD, being 0.34 acres, more or less. Being Lot 21, of John E. Whetsell Subdivision. As shown in Plat Book 8, Page 618. Or as further described in Deed Book 105, Page 106. Being known as Tax Map & Parcel T10037, Emanuel County, Georgia.
Map & Parcel: WS1014
Defendant in FiFa: Betty, Kitchens Estate
Current Record Holder: Kitchens, Alfred H.
CRH Address:
311 Lewis Street
Swainsboro, GA 30401
Amount Due: \$431.88
Tax Years Due: 2021,2020,2019
Deed Book: 370/213
Legal Description: All that tract of land being in the: State of Georgia, County of Emanuel, 1502nd GMD, being 0.23 acres, more or less. As shown in Plat Book 23, Page 605. Or as further described in Deed Book 370, Page 213. Being known as Tax Map & Parcel WS1014, Emanuel County, Georgia.
Sandra S. Wright
Emanuel County Tax Commissioner
ExOfficio Sheriff
* Deed Book: Refers to Deed Records located in the Emanuel County Courthouse, Clerk of Superior Court's Office where property is more fully described. 4C226

Swainsboro, GA 30401
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NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS GEORGIA, EMANUEL COUNTY
All creditors of the estate of Rosa L. Conner, decedent, late of Emanuel County, are hereby notified to render in their demands to Jerry N. Cadle, P.C., P.O. Box 68, Swainsboro, GA 30401 according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. This 6th day of October, 2022.
Angela R. Williams, Executrix of the Estate of
Rosa L. Conner, decedent
Jerry N. Cadle, P.C.
P.O. Box 68
Swainsboro, GA 30401
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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EMANUEL COUNTY STATE OF GEORGIA
IN RE:
JOHN W CORLEY,
ESTATE NO. 22E0118
DECEASED
NOTICE OF PETITION TO FILE FOR YEAR'S SUPPORT
The petition of **GLENN D. CORLEY**, for a year's support from the estate of **JOHN W. CORLEY**, deceased, for decedent's surviving spouse, having been duly filed, all interested persons are hereby notified to show cause, if any they have, on or before **NOVEMBER 7, 2022**, why said petition should not be granted.
All objections to the petition must be in writing, setting forth the grounds of any such objections, and must be filed on or before the time stated in the preceding sentence. All objections should be sworn to before a notary public or before a probate court clerk, and filing fees must be tendered with your objections, unless you qualify to file as an indigent party. Contact probate court personnel for the required amount of filing fees. If any objections are filed, a hearing will be scheduled at a later date. If no objections are filed the petition may be granted without a hearing.
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By: **Jeanie Hooks**
Clerk of the Probate Court
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Telephone Number
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PUBLIC/LEGAL NOTICE OF NAME CHANGE
TAKE NOTICE this is the PUBLIC AND LEGAL NOTICE OF NAME CHANGE OF NAME STATE IF GEORGIA. In the matter of CAREWELL, RANDY, TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Whose address(es) is/are unknown and whose interest in this matter may be barred or affected by the following. This is the change of name, from **RANDY CARSWELL**, to name: family of Carswell; From corpus maximus to corpus minimum. This correction is made in accord with the honoring of my family blood line/pedigree, and exercising my natural substantive rights and religious heritage. To remove all disabilities of minority and to terminate all Guardian/Ward/Conservator relationships, and restoration of rights. The former name, **RANDY CARSWELL**, is to be corrected on all records and replace with the name, **RandyCarswell**; Please correct your records as soon as possible. Dated September 26th, 2022.
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NOTICE OF SPECIAL PURPOSE SALES AND USE TAX ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 8, 2022

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Board of Commissioners of Emanuel County on July 18, 2022, and a call for an election issued by the Emanuel County Board of Elections, as Election Superintendent for Emanuel County, notice is hereby given as follows:

1. On November 8, 2022, a special election will be held in Emanuel County to submit to the qualified voters of Emanuel County the following question:

SPECIAL ONE PERCENT SALES AND USE TAX

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 and improvements, 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?

2. All qualified voters desiring to vote in favor of imposing the tax shall vote "Yes" and all qualified voters opposed to levying the tax shall vote "No." If more than one-half of the votes cast are in favor of imposing the tax then such tax shall be imposed beginning upon the termination of the special purpose sales and use tax presently in effect and shall cease to be imposed on the earlier of (a) 24 calendar quarters after the tax is imposed or (b) as of the end of the calendar quarter during which the Commissioner of the Georgia Department of Revenue determines that the special purpose sales and use tax will have raised revenues sufficient to provide to the County and the Municipalities net proceeds equal to or greater than the amount specified as the maximum amount of net proceeds to be raised by the special purpose sales and use tax.

3. Estimated sales tax revenues shall be divided between and among Emanuel County and all of the qualified municipalities within Emanuel County in accordance with an Intergovernmental Agreement which is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Commissioners of Emanuel County.

4. Reference is hereby made to the Official Code of Georgia Annotated Section 36821(d), which provides in part that any brochures, listings, or other advertisements issued by the Board of Commissioners or by any other person, firm, corporation, or association with the knowledge and consent of the Board of Commissioners shall be deemed to be a statement of intention of the Board of Commissioners concerning the use of bond funds.

5. The last day to register to vote in the election is Tuesday, October 11, 2022. Anyone desiring to register may do so by applying in person at the voter registration office located at 105 South Main Street, Swainsboro, Georgia, or by any other method authorized by the Georgia Election Code

6. The election will be held on Tuesday, November 8, 2022. The polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m.

Position Available

DIRECTOR, DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

The City of Swainsboro will accept resumes, statement of qualifications, and letters of interest from professional candidates for the position of Director of Downtown Development, City of Swainsboro. The Director is responsible for creating, planning, coordinating and marketing the 9 block downtown historical district as well as the Main Street Program, and the continued growth and vitality of the commercial areas of the city in general. Strategic thinking, innovative approaches, and energetic leadership are part of the array of special skills required for the position.

POSITION REQUIREMENTS

Education: Undergraduate degree in marketing, business administration, communication or related field (preferred)

Experience: Downtown/Economic Development, Business/Marketing, Management or related field

Business Systems/ Computer Programs: Microsoft Office Suite, Internet Explorer/ Google Chrome, WORDPRESS, PhotoShop (or similar design program), Social Networking

Salary: Market competitive

Please see City of Swainsboro website for a full job description.

APPLICATION:
By mail, include :

1. Resume (interest, qualifications, references)
2. Cover Letter
3. Statement regarding the importance, purpose and potential of downtown development and your ideas and expectations for growth and economic vitality in smaller cities generally and Swainsboro in particular.

Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

City of Swainsboro DDA Director Position, PO Box 600
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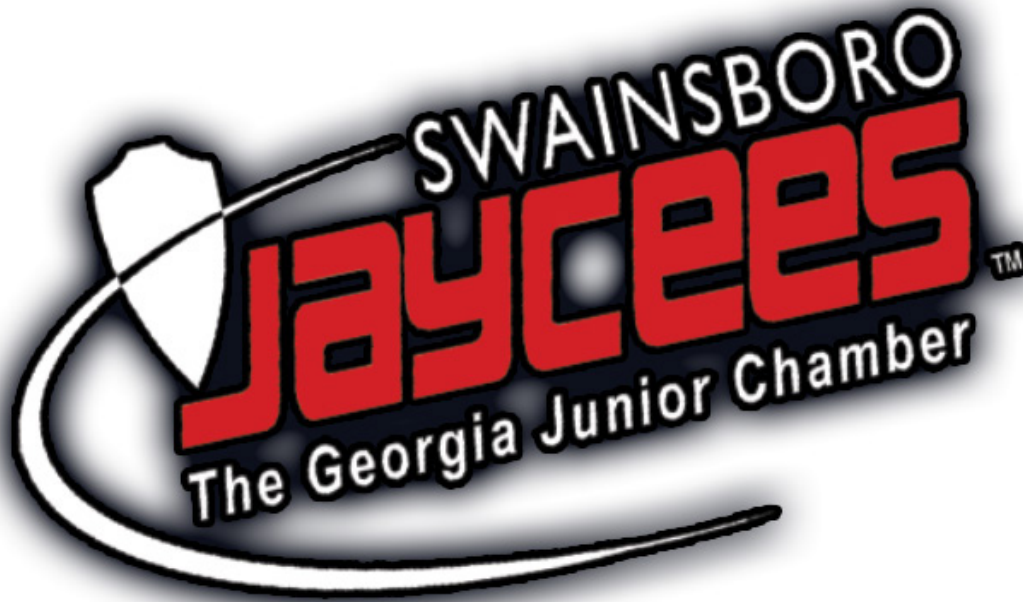
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The 2022 Jaycee Scare at the Fair Haunted House will be held nightly, October 18 - October 22, at the Southeast Georgia Jaycee Fair at the Jaycee Fairgrounds in Swainsboro. This year, the Jaycees are excited to announce new terrifying scenes and characters have been implemented into the annual event.

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Outstanding Jaycees of the Year

Each year at Election Night, the club votes for the most outstanding Swainsboro Jaycees of the Year. The Jaycee who receives the most votes receives the Lee Price Memorial Award. The two Jaycees who receive the second and third most votes, receive the Outstanding Jaycee Award. Any club as successful as the Swainsboro Jaycees, is run by a group of great men, not just one single great man, so being selected by your peers to win the Outstanding Jaycee Award is a tremendous honor. The following Jaycees have received this award:

2021: James Ward and Darren McGee
2020: James Ward and Darren McGee
2019: James Ward and Darren McGee
2018: Allen Farley
2017: Travis Bishop, Mikell Clifton
2016: Dave Wright, Kelly Kirkland
2015: James Ward, Allen Farley
2014: Joe Holaway, Shane Smith
2013: Mikell Clifton, Hugh Hendrix, David Hughes
2012: Henry Hall, James Ward
2011: Chris Carter, Derrick Wilson
2010: Joe Holaway, Derrick Wilson
2009: David Hughes, Darin Griner
2008: Kelly Kirkland, Darin Griner

2007: Kelly Kirkland, Trent Hall
2006: Hugh Hendrix, David Hughes
2005: Tim Barger, Hugh Hendrix, Benjie Fennell
2004: Hugh Hendrix, Trent Hall
2003: Tim Barger, Trent Hall
2002: Hugh Hendrix, Trent Hall
2001: Tim Barger, Tobe Karrh
1999: Hugh Hendrix
97-98: Irvin Cox
96-97: Roy Joe Kemp, Wayne Cannady
92-93: Al Lawson
94-95: Kevin Palmore
93-94: Dwight Watt
92-93: Irvin Cox
90-91: Al Lawson
88-89: J.D. Oglesby
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In 1958 at the Georgia Jaycee State Convention in Columbus, a small group of Georgia Jaycees gathered to form a new organization whose membership would be exclusive to only those Jaycees who had proven themselves to be of high quality, showed unmatched dedication, and who had made an outstanding contribution to the Georgia Jaycee movement. It was agreed that this organization would be known as the Georgia Jaycee Rebel Corps. Abit Massey served as the first Commander of the Corps.

This exclusive membership rewards members with an honorary "Life Membership" in the Georgia Jaycees and encourages continued

support, interest, and involvement in the member's local chapters. The Georgia Jaycee Rebel Corps has evolved from a small group to over 2400 members, known as "Colonels". All members have taken the oath to serve as a living example of the Jaycee Creed. The Georgia Jaycee Rebel Corps is the oldest Jaycee Corp organization in the nation.

Swainsboro Jaycees who have been inducted into the Corps include:

- #2511 Allen Farley (2019)
- #2469 Hugh Hendrix (2007)
- #2450 Todd Durden (2005)
- #2384 Irvin Cox (2000)
- #1988 Dwight Watt (1992)
- #1894 Steve Fiesler (1988)
- #1858 Charlie Schwabe

(1987)
320 Bill English (1966)

JCI Senate

A JCI Senatorship is the highest honor which can be bestowed upon a current or past Jaycee member by the Junior Chamber International for outstanding service to the organization. It provides a unique means for recognizing a member's outstanding achievements, and also confers upon that individual a "Life Membership" in Junior Chamber International.

Today, a Senatorship has become a coveted honor that recognizes outstanding contribution and service to JCI and its member organizations. By providing life membership, there is a link with an organization that continues to bring the

Junior Chamber vision to thousands of young adults the world over. The Junior Chamber International Senate was formed in 1952 and then, in Atlanta, Georgia on June 20, 1972, the United States JCI Senate was formed and its Constitution and By-laws were adopted.

In 1975, a group of "Senators" from Georgia met at Callaway Gardens to initiate the necessary action to charter a JCI Senate in the State of Georgia. Gene Bishop served as the first President of the GA JCI Senate.

Swainsboro Jaycees who have been inducted as JCI Senators include:

- Steve Fiesler
- Bobby Reeves - 1987
- John Stegall - 1978
- I. Lee Price

Past presidents of the Swainsboro Jaycees

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| 1. 1939 William C. Walden | 23. 1961 Roger Shaw | Sconyers | 77. 2015 James Ward |
| 2. 1940 Fritz Ramsey | 24. 1962 Wyatt Rich | 47. 1985-86 Steve Carter | 78. 2016 Jamey Chalker |
| 3. 1941 Grady Price, Jr. | 25. 1963 Sid Shepherd | 48. 1986-87 Steve Fiesler | 79. 2017 Allen Farley |
| 4. 1942 Reid Watson | 26. 1964 Bobby Sasser, Jr. | ** | 80. 2018 Bryan Sause |
| 5. 1943 George L. Smith, II *** | 27. 1965 Bill English ** | 49. 1987-88 Dwight Watt *, ** | 81. 2019 No Sitting |
| 6. 1944 Bobby Sasser, Sr. | 28. 1966 Jack Perry | 50. 1988-89 J.D. Oglesby * | 82. 2020 Travis Bishop |
| 7. 1945 Darius N. Brown | 29. 1967 Billy McNeely | 51. 1989-90 Ray Woods | 83. 2021 Darren McGee |
| 8. 1946 Tom Martin | 30. 1968 Don English | 52. 1990-91 Al Lawson | Also served as: |
| 9. 1947 W. E. Willis | 31. 1969 Billy Harrell | 53. 1991-92 Jim Flanders | * District President/Director |
| 10. 1948 I. Lee Price, Jr. *** , **** | 32. 1970 Dess Smith, III | 54. 1992-93 Ken Warnock | *** State President |
| 11. 1949 Meridith Price | 33. 1971 J. Gary Curry | 55. 1993-94 Danny Palmer | ** Region President/Director |
| 12. 1950 Bill Rountree | 34. 1972 Jimmy Flanders | 56. 1994-95 John Allen Bailey | **** National President |
| 13. 1951 Glen Segars | 35. 1973 Loren Gary ** | 57. 1995-96 Roy Joe Kemp *, ** | |
| 14. 1952 Tom Womack | 36. 1974 Harry Carter | 58. 1996-97 Richard Rogers | |
| 15. 1953 L. F. Bradford | 37. 1975 John Stegall * | 59. 1997-98 Mike Williams | |
| 16. 1954 Ed Schwabe | 38. 1976 David Holland | 60. 1998-99 Tobe Karrh ** | |
| 17. 1955 Doug Lawrence | 39. 1977 Bobby Reeves * | 61. 1999 Tobe Karrh | |
| 18. 1956 Dick Ramsey | 40. 1978 John Terwilliger | 62. 2000 Tim Hendley | |
| 19. 1957 Tom Glass | 41. 1979-80 Ralph Parham | 63. 2001 Todd Durden | |
| 20. 1958 Raymond Riner | 42. 1980-81 Bill Canady | 64. 2002 Tim Bargerone | |
| 21. 1959 Earl Payne | 43. 1981-82 Jack McLendon ** | 65. 2003 Hugh Hendrix ** | |
| 22. 1960 Bill Currie | 44. 1982-83 Dr. H. Kemp Jones ** | 66. 2004 Trent Hall | |
| | 45. 1983-84 Charles Schwabe | | |
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Don't miss the Southeast Georgia Jaycees Fair Pageant

The Southeast Georgia Jaycees Fair Pageant is set to take place Saturday, October 15, at the Swainsboro Jaycee Fairgrounds. The competition will begin at 10 a.m. and will feature eight category age divisions, Baby Miss, ages birth through 11 months; Toddler Miss, 1 - 2 years; Tiny Miss, 3 - 4 years; Petite Miss, 5 - 7 years; Little Miss, 8 - 10 years; Junio Miss, 11 - 13 years; Teen Miss, 14 - 17 years; and Miss, 18 - 21 years; as well as additional pay-entry competition placements for prettiest hair, prettiest smile, prettiest dress and most photogenetic. Each division will have one crowned winner and a first and second place recipient. Entry fee for participation is \$45. An additional \$5 fee per entry will apply to prettiest hair, prettiest smile, prettiest dress and most photogenetic contestants.

This is a semi-glitz pageant. Baby, Toddler and Tiny contestants are required to wear shoes and socks; Petite and Little contestants can wear short, tea-length or full-length evening gowns; and Junior, Teen and Miss attire will wear evening gowns. One rehearsal will be held prior to the event on Friday, October 14, from 5 p.m. until 6 p.m. Baby Miss, Tiny Miss, Toddler Miss and Petite Miss contestants will practice from 5 until 6 p.m. and Little Miss, Junior Miss, Teen Miss and Miss contestants will practice from 6 until 7 p.m.

The Southeast Georgia Jaycee Fair requires the

newly crowned Miss Southeast Georgia Jaycee Fair to perform the following duties:

- Personal appearances at the Jaycee Fair.
- Participation in the Toys for Tots Drive.
- Emcee and mentor for the next years' pageants.
- Other requirements may be added at a later date.

Voluntary participation for the Miss Southeast Georgia Jaycee Fair in other community events is possible. All title winners are responsible for returning the next year to crown their successors. The Southeast Georgia Jaycee Fair will provide a float or vehicle(s) for the Annual Pine Tree Festival.

The deadline for pageant application submissions is set for Wednesday, October 12, at 4 p.m. Register online today by visiting https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSeM-JaWd_fIP5nt-bTohah2hCNv323xGikbes5yB0C-Bz25j1w/viewform. A hard copy of the application can be accessed online at https://docs.google.com/document/d/1TLZF7dpOHwunhkUrd-q4n5ky-ldC9s2CDiCgo0u4GRJok/edit?fbclid=IwAR1q_Dem0153aZqCooYeB211e4ecw20F1dBZ-dR7r-WPLbaC6voDtiq49DdY. All hard copy applications will need to be submitted via email to southeastjayceesfair@gmail.com or in-person at Citizens Bank of Swainsboro by the October 12 deadline.



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Franklin Funderburk Memorial Award

The Franklin Funderburk Memorial Award is annually given to the individual who makes the greatest contribution to the Southeast Georgia Jaycee Fair. The entire fair year is considered when deciding who "gave the most" time and effort and showed the most dedication. The

winner does not have to be a Jaycee. There are no repeat winners. The following individuals have received this award:
 2021 – Jenni Chalker
 2020 – Nick Brown
 2019 – Barry Wilkerson
 2018 – David Hughes
 2017 – Stephanie Mason
 2016 – Allen Farley
 2015 –

2014 – Jamey Chalker
 2013 – Hugh Hendrix
 2012 – Henry Hall & James Ward
 2011 – Mikell Clifton
 2010 – Joe Holaway
 2009 – Michael Daley
 2008 – Todd Durden
 2007 – Kelly Kirkland
 2006 – David Hughes
 2005 – Benjie Fennell
 2004 – Chris Griner
 2003 – Ryan Kersey

2002 – Jason Moore
 2001 – Melissa Hancock
 2000 – Trent Hall
 1999 – Tim Bargerone
 1998 – Irvin Cox & Sara Evans
 1997 – Hank Evans
 1996 – Wayne Cannady
 1995 – Mike Williams
 1994 – Judy Williams
 1993 – Gray McCrary
 1992 – J.D. Oglesby

Charlie Cowart Memorial Award

The Charlie Cowart Memorial Award is given annually to the first year Swainsboro Jaycee who makes the greatest contribution to the chapter and best exemplifies the Jaycee ideals. It is selected by a vote of the previous winners of the award and is named for Charlie Cowart, a Swainsboro Jaycee who was tragically killed in an automobile accident during his first year of mem-

bership. The following Jaycees have received this award:
 2021 Marshall Williamson
 2020 Marshall Williamson
 2019 Darren McGee
 2018 Not Awarded
 2017 Tyler Beasley
 2016 Dave Wright
 2015 Chris Headrick
 2014 Shane Smith
 2013 Jamey Chalker
 2012 Clay Hayslip
 2011 Chris Carter
 2010 Derrick Wilson
 2009 Barry Wilkerson

2008 Michael Daley
 2007 Darin Griner
 2006 Kelly Kirkland
 2005 Ronnie Howard
 2004 Juan Yepe
 2003 Jason Moore
 2002 Ryan Kersey
 2001 Trent Hall
 2000 John Hancock
 1999 ?
 98-99 ?
 97-98 ?
 96-97 ?
 95-96 Tim Bargerone
 94-95 Richard Rogers
 93-94 ?
 92-93 Chris Newsome
 91-92 Todd Durden

90-91 Kevin Palmore
 89-90 ?
 88-89 Danny Palmer
 87-88 Darrell Riner
 86-87 J.D. Oglesby
 85-86 Billy Rich
 84-85 Alex Perkins
 83-84 Fred Morgan
 82-83 Alan Drake
 81-82 Bill Simpson
 80-81 Joe Tucker
 79-80 Al Lawson
 78-79 Alex Johnson
 77-78 Bob Lovett
 76-77 Franklin Funderburk

Lee Price Memorial Award

In 1970, the Board of Directors of the Swainsboro Jaycees voted to recognize the most outstanding Jaycee each year with the Lee Price Memorial Award. The award is named for I. Lee Price, Jr., a former President of the Swainsboro Jaycees who later went on to serve as President of the Georgia Jaycees in 1949-50 and also serve as President of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1951-52. This award is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon any

Swainsboro Jaycee, in that the recipient is chosen each year by a vote of the members themselves.
 2021 Josh Bedgood
 2020 Darren McGee
 2019 Allen Farley
 2018 Travis Bishop
 2017 Allen Farley
 2016 Jamey Chalker
 2015 Jamey Chalker
 2014 Jamey Chalker
 2013 Joe Holaway
 2012 Chris Carter
 2011 Mikell Clifton
 2010 Mikell Clifton
 2009 Michael Daley
 2008 Michael Daley
 2007 David Hughes
 2006 Chris Griner

2005 Chris Griner
 2004 Chris Griner
 2003 Hugh Hendrix
 2002 Tim Bargerone
 2001 Trent Hall
 2000 Tobe Karrh
 1999 Tobe Karrh
 98-99 Tobe Karrh
 97-98 Tim Bargerone
 96-97 Kevin Hutcheson
 95-96 Roy Joe Kemp
 94-95 Kevin Hutcheson
 93-94 Todd Durden
 92-93 Todd Durden
 91-92 Irvin Cox
 90-91 ?
 89-90 ?
 88-89 Tim Hendley
 87-88 Irvin Cox

86-87 Billy Rice
 85-86 Steve Fiesler
 84-85 Steve Fiesler
 83-84 Charlie Schwabe
 82-83 Franklin Funderburk
 81-82 Bill Canady
 80-81 Robert Riddle
 79-80 Franklin Funderburk
 78-79 Jack McLendon
 77-78 James Parrot
 76-77 David Holland
 75-76 Bobby Reeves
 74-75 John Stegall
 73-74 Ned Brasswell
 72-73 Raymond Steinberg
 71-72 Harry Carter
 70-71 Gary Curry
 69-70 David Kent

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 Troy Canady
 Charles Harmon
 Bobby Sasser, Sr

Meredith Price
 Ed Schwabe
 Jimmy Morgan
 Earl McCullough
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Al Seckinger
 Hunk Slay
 James Wolf
 Billy Moses
 Burchell Smith
 Sam Woods

Most Outstanding Rooster

It was 35, then 40, and now 41 – the age in which you can no longer renew your membership in the Jaycees. Some Jaycees, often referred to as "true Jaycees", can always be counted on for their leadership, guidance, advice, and some occasional work no matter how old they get. Each year the Jaycee

President selects a "Jaycee Rooster" who continues to be a "true Jaycee" and has been instrumental in the success of the chapter and/or has continued to serve the chapter and the community. The following Roosters have received this award:
 2021 – Dave Wright
 2020 – Brian Sauce
 2019 –

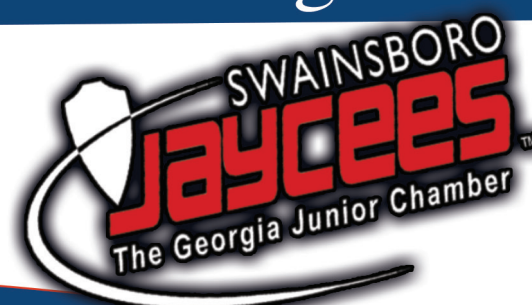
2018 –
 2017 –
 2016 – Todd Durden
 2015 – Jason Moore
 2014 – Hugh Hendrix
 2013 – Hugh Hendrix
 2012 – Todd Durden
 2011 – Todd Durden
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 2007 – Todd Durden
 2006 – Todd Durden
 2005 – Todd Durden
 2004 – Todd Durden

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Toys For Tots: Jaycees fill empty stockings of local youth

Each year, at Christmas time there are those in need of a little extra help. For many years the Swainsboro Jaycees have helped approximately 100 families with the Empty Stocking Fund. For the past several years the Swainsboro Jaycees have teamed up with Toys for Tots and the Georgia State Patrol. This merge brought about some changes in the project but it ultimately allowed us to provide for more families in need.

Donations to Empty Stocking & Toys for Tots begin in November with several local businesses offering special deals and discounts for giving a toy to the worthy cause. During the month of November and December

you will see our community come together in a true Christmas spirit. You will see the Jaycees, Georgia State Patrol, Fire fighters and Marines outside of Wal-Mart and other business soliciting for new toys, clothing, or monetary donations to provide for local families in need.

The Jaycees are staying true to traditions by providing a box of food that includes a ham and milk with the toys for Christmas to each family selected. Food drives are held in county schools for canned foods and non-perishable items with the classroom collecting the most in each school receiving a pizza party provided by the Swainsboro Jaycees. The

past couple of years the Jaycees have struggled with collecting enough canned food to fill every box. However, with help from caring citizens and a county commissioner our struggle was taken away with a solicitation of can foods from the owners of Lights of the South.

As Christmas draws near, all food and toys are collected and brought to the fairgrounds for sorting. With a list of families and family members gathered needing donations the shopping begins. The Jaycees start at a regular meeting in December and shop for the items needed to fill Santa's list. Two boxes are assigned to each family, one for food and the other for toys. Once the toys

and food have been sorted, we will set a time for each family to come by and pick up their boxes.

The Swainsboro Jaycees hold true to the Jaycee creed believing that "Service to Humanity is the best work of life" with this project. Many man hours are spent every year in collecting food and toys both in wind and rain preparing boxes but it's all worth it knowing a child will be smiling on Christmas and food will be on their table. The Swainsboro Jaycee's would like to thank all of the local businesses, foundations and individuals that come together to make this project a huge success every year!

A.H.O.T.Y

This dubious honor has been awarded since 1977. No Jaycee has ever actually tried to win this award. Winners of this award have continuously screwed up despite their very best efforts to be productive members of the chapter.

- 2021 Robert Hill
- 2020 Marshall Williamson
- 2019 Michael

- 2018 Swainsboro Jaycees
- 2017 Allen Farley
- 2016 Travis Bishop
- 2015 Jamey Chalker
- 2014 Henry Hall
- 2013 James Ward
- 2012 Joe Holaway
- 2011 Mikell Clifton
- 2010 Michael Daley
- 2009 Hugh Hendrix
- 2008 Kelly Kirkland
- 2007 David Hughes
- 2006 Clint Braswell

- 2005 Chris Griner
- 2004 Trent Hall
- 2003 Tim Bergeron
- 2002 Kevin Palmore
- 2001 Todd Durden
- 2000 Joe English
- 1999 Tobe Karrh
- 1998 Dal Durden
- 1997 Al Kemp
- 1996 Roy Joe Kemp
- 1995 Irvin Cox
- 1994 Tim Hendley
- 1993 Chris Jeselnik
- 1992 Mike Williams
- 1991 J.D. Oglesby

- 1990 John Allen Bailey
- 1989 Ken Warnock
- 1988 Al Lawson
- 1987 Bill Rogers, Jr.
- 1986 Steve Carter
- 1985 Jullian Sconyers
- 1984 John Terwilliger
- 1983 Kemp Jones
- 1982 Bill Canady
- 1981 Bill Canady
- 1980 Ralph Parham
- 1979 Danny Tapley
- 1978 Bobby Reeves
- 1977 Franklin Funderburk

The inaugural Freedom Fest was one to remember!

On Sunday, July 3, 2022, the Swainsboro Jaycees once again lit up the night sky with a variety of colors, sparkles, and explosions as a part of the annual Independence Day Fireworks Celebration. While the display is always top-notch, this year's celebration was made even more spectacular with locals getting a day full of fun at the first annual inarguable Freedom Fest that began at 6:30 p.m. with a red, wet, and blue party parade down South Green Street. Kids and adults of all ages were invited to bring their buckets, water guns, super soakers, and of course a towel as the Jaycees kicked off this year's Freedom Fest with a city-wide water fight between parade participants and parade attendees. The event also featured food vendors, a street dance, and of course the main event, explosive fireworks display that began at 9:30 p.m. and was held in the heart of our city, for the first time. This project was funded in part by the City of Swainsboro, Chamber of Commerce, and the Jaycee's Pinetree Sitter project that's hosted in conjunction with the Pinetree Festival. The fireworks this year were shot as always by members of



SCENE FROM THE EVENT

the Swainsboro chapter after a safety course. This year's show was said to be the best in years and hope-

fully a good beginning to next year's show. We hope you enjoyed the show! Thanks again to the City of

Swainsboro, the Emanuel County Chamber, and the Pine Tree Festival Committee!

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Membership Spotlight: Membership Vice-President Josh Bedgood

This year's Swainsboro Jaycee's member spotlight is Josh Bedgood. Josh is a Swainsboro native that enjoys spending time outdoors on the river and in the woods. Josh has a heart of service for his community. Not only is he employed as a sergeant for Swainsboro Police Department, but Josh also serves as the 2022 membership vice president for the Swainsboro Jaycees. Within his first year as a Jaycee member, Josh has received recognition for the imprint her has made on the organization with a focus on "Service to Humanity". For Josh's hard work and dedication, he was awarded the 2021 Jaycee of the quarter and the 2021 Lee Price Memorial Award.



BEDGOOD

Cowboy Andy and Agracadabra to mesmerize at the Fair

Southeast Georgia Jaycee Fair is excited to announce two new shows that will be featured at the 2022 Jaycee Fair. Cowboy Andy will take fairgoers back to the days of the wild-west while Agracadabra will entertain guests with a fun and educational magic show that will include a special comedy hypnotist and you guessed it, agriculture which of course includes live critters! These fun-for all ages live action events will be held each night at the fairgrounds from October 18 until October 22 and are free to enjoy with gate admission. These are two incredible shows that you don't want to miss!



COWBOY ANDY

Prices and scheduled events for the 2022 Fair

Admission and Wristband Prices
 Gate Admission - Adults, \$5 / Kids, Free - \$3 (based on height)
 \$20 Unlimited Ride Wristband (Tuesday - Friday, nightly)
 \$20 Unlimited Ride Wristband (noon - 6 p.m. or 5 p.m. until close)
 \$30 Saturday Wristband (noon until close)

Scheduled Events
Tuesday, October 18 - Tip off Tuesday!
 - Gates open 6pm - 10pm
 - Free Cowboy Stunt Shows
 - Agracadabra Magic Shows
 - Scare at the Fair
 - 4-H Exhibits

Wednesday, October 19 - School Night! (Grades: K-12)
 Students get in free with school tickets
 - Gates open 6pm - 10pm
 - Free Cowboy Stunt Shows
 - Agracadabra Magic Shows
 - Scare at the Fair
 - 4-H Exhibits

Thursday, October 25 - College Night!
 Free admission with college ID
 - Gates open 6pm - 10pm
 - Free Cowboy Stunt Shows
 - Agracadabra Magic Shows
 - Scare at the Fair
 - 4-H Exhibits

Friday, October 26 - Patriot Night!
 Free Admission for all Veterans, Military Active Duty, First Responders, EMTs, and Firefighters with valid ID.
 - Gates open 6pm - 11pm
 - Free Cowboy Stunt Shows
 - Agracadabra Magic Shows
 - Scare at the Fair
 - 4-H Exhibits

Saturday, October 27 - Last Blast! Super Saturday!
 - Gates open 12pm - 11pm
 - Free Cowboy Stunt Shows
 - Agracadabra Magic Shows
 - Scare at the Fair
 - 4-H Exhibits

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