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EGSC Foundation hosting Casino Night Fundraising Event

The East Georgia State College (EGSC) Foundation is excited to host its first Casino Night fundraising event on Thursday, November 9. The event will begin at 6 p.m. at the Swainsboro Country Club and will feature casino games that guests can play for a chance to win various prizes. Tickets for the event are \$50 and include play money for the casino games, food, and a drink ticket. A silent auction will also be held during the event. Tickets can be purchased by contacting Harley Smith at hdsmith@ega.edu or by visiting the EGSC website at <https://www.ega.edu/events/casino-night/index.html>. Limited tickets will be available for purchase at the door

before the event. Dress for the event is business casual. All money raised from the event will benefit the EGSC Foundation. The mission of the EGSC Foundation is to help transform and enhance the lives of its diverse student population by providing educational opportunities, financial support, and advocacy for our students. By generating, processing and allocating gifts, the Foundation supports efforts that enhance the quality of programs by funding scholarships, new academic initiatives, technology, endowments, faculty/staff development, athletic programs, and capital projects. The EGSC Foundation is a 501(c)3 non-profit

organization dedicated to promoting the cause of higher education in the area through the development of the college. Since 1973, the EGSC Foundation has helped to make the future a bright one for hundreds of academically talented students. Attracting and retaining high quality students through a strong scholarship program has always been one of the priorities for the EGSC Foundation. East Georgia State College would like to thank the many sponsors of the event and everyone who has donated to the silent auction. If you are interested in donating to the silent auction, please email Harley Smith at hdsmith@ega.edu.



Photo by Wanda Thompson Scarborough WATKINS

Time to 'fall back'

Millie Watkins, the 7-year-old daughter of Dustin Watkins and Megan Thompson, reminds everyone to set your clock back one hour before going to bed, Saturday night, November 4. Millie attends Swainsboro Primary School. Daylight saving time ends November 5 at 2 a.m. We will "fall back," turning our clocks back to 1 a.m., gaining an extra hour of sleep. Daylight saving time was introduced in the United States in 1918 with the Standard Time Act, which was meant to lower fuel

costs during the First World War. The law also established a standard time and allowed the federal government to create five time zones. The government stopped observing daylight saving time after World War I ended, but reimplemented it during World War II. Congress decided to make daylight saving time permanent for two years from 1973 to 1975, extending the hours of daily sunlight to conserve energy during the oil embargo crisis. However, the law was repealed in 1974 for be-

ing unpopular and ineffective. In 1966, Congress passed the Uniform Time Act, standardizing the length of daylight saving time. The dates we use to observe daylight saving time today – starting on the second Sunday of March and ending on the first Sunday of November – were established in 2005 when Congress amended the Act. According to the Department of Transportation, daylight saving time saves energy, prevents traffic injuries and reduces crime.

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Don't miss the Cotton Blossom Festival this Saturday

Mayor Matt Donaldson and the rest of the festival committee hope you will mark your calendars for November 4, from 9:00-3:00, and join in for a day of fall festivities that celebrate the community's creativity, culinary delights, and musical talents. With food trucks to satisfy your cravings, arts and crafts vendors to inspire your artistic spirit, vintage tractors to transport you to the past, and soulful tunes from Will Moseley and other local musicians, The Cotton Blossom Festival is the ultimate destination for a day of family-friendly fun. See you there!



Veterans hold meeting at Library

The Veterans at the Library held their weekly meeting Monday, October 30, at 9:30 a.m. at the Franklin Memorial Library. With Chair John Tapley presiding, they had 41 in attendance. Their outstanding breakfast was provided by the Calvary Methodist Missions Committee, serving grits, muffins, cut up fruit, breakfast casserole, coffee, orange juice, apple juice and cranberry juice. Chair Johnny asked Dr. James



VETERANS CURTIS RAKES AND KELLY WARREN

Mason to open with a prayer and bless the food. After eating, Chair Johnny asked Sandra Bailes to lead the Pledge (Continued on page 2A)

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Franklin Memorial Library will open later than usual to hold staff meeting

by ROSIE LOVETT
On November 1, please note that the library will open later than usual. We will open at 10 a.m. due to a staff meeting. This is part of our dedication to delivering the best ser-

vices to our community. We appreciate your understanding. On November 2, young mathematicians are invited to join the Crazy 8's Math Club at 4 p.m. This after-school club will help kids fall in love with

numbers in a fun, hands-on environment, for 1st and 2nd grade. November 3 is filled with exciting activities for both young children and adults. Beginning at 10:30 am, we will host Toddler Time, where little

ones can enjoy a morning of age-appropriate story and activities. In the afternoon, local author Corbie Shaw, will be signing copies of her book at 4 p.m. This is a unique opportunity for book lovers to meet a local

author and have their book signed. At the same time, kids can join us for a fun craft session, where they'll be creating their very own Pinecone Turkey just in time for Thanksgiving. Franklin Memorial Library

is thrilled to provide these engaging programs and events to the community. We remain committed to fostering a love of reading, learning, and exploration for all ages. We can wait to see you at the library!

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Veterans hold meeting...

(From front page)
of Allegiance to the U.S. Flag. Johnny discussed what an outstanding meeting they had last week on October 23, at the Brown Cafeteria at East Georgia State College and what a great photo that was taken of their group. Johnny also discussed the "Wreaths Across America" project and how on December 2, each "Section Group" will be putting out the small U.S. Flags on Veteran's graves, on December 16, they will have the WAA ceremony at the Swainsboro City Cemetery at 10 a.m. as they place the Wreaths on Veteran's graves and on January 20, when they pick up the wreaths off the Veteran's graves. He reminded everyone that last year, they placed

1,600 wreaths on Veteran's graves around Emanuel County and this year they are hoping to place 2,000 wreaths on Veteran's graves. The last date to receive applications for your Veteran, and to pay for a wreath, is November 28. Call Shari Watt at the Library at 478-494-6276. They order wreaths on November 30. They had two new Veterans to attend breakfast at this meeting. Curtis Rakes is a Veteran of the U.S. Navy who served in Vietnam and many places around the world. He served from 1972 through 1992. His highest rank was E6. The second Veteran is Kelly Lee Warren. Kelly is a Veteran of the U.S. Army and served in Vietnam 1968 - 1969 and the Gulf War from 1990 - 1991. He also was stationed at

Fort Benning, GA, Fort Hood, Texas, Germany, Korea, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland and Fort Stewart, GA. His total service was from July 1967 - September 1991. His highest rank was Master Sergeant (E8). Johnny also gave the dates of Veteran's programs in our local school this year. Instead of having them all at the same time, they split them up in order for them to attend all four. November 9, at 9:00 a.m. at Twin City Elementary School; November 9, at 1:30 p.m. at Swainsboro Middle School; November 10, at 9 a.m. at Swainsboro Elementary School; November 10, at 1:30 p.m. at Emanuel County Institute. Veterans will be able to attend all four this year.

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November 5 proclaimed Georgia Retired Educators' Day

Governor Brian Kemp has issued a state proclamation declaring Sunday, November 5, as Retired Educators' Day in Georgia. Members of Emanuel Retired Educators Association recently accepted a similar proclamation signed by Swainsboro Mayor Greg Bennett. The annual celebration not only thanks former educators, but it also brings awareness to the work still being done by so many. Members of the local association remain steadfast in their interest in and efforts to promote and support education, as well as the welfare of children in Emanuel County.



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Ferst Readers Character Contest

There are 22 Book Characters raising money for Emanuel County Ferst Readers. We have been using social media to do online voting/donations. Each vote costs \$4 which is what will furnish a book to children 0 to 5 years old who live in Emanuel County. The books get mailed to the homes along with an activity page for parents to teach their child literacy and vocabu-

lary skills. This "come in mail" program gets children excited about books and supports the love of reading.

There are children in Emanuel County who do not have age appropriate books in the home and many who do not attend preschool. This is a setback for those little ones when they start kindergarten. Family Connection wants to play a part in preventing that by getting chil-

dren enrolled in Ferst Readers and raising the money for this program that is free to the families.

Here is the link for online voting/donations or they can contact Emanuel County Family Connection to make a donation. Visit <https://ferst-readers-inc.networkforgood.com/events/62455-ferst-readers-of-emanuel-county-character-contest> to vote.



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Carolyn Williams Boatright, 76

Carolyn Williams Boatright, age 76, of Swainsboro, passed away Sunday, October 29, 2023, at Scott Health and Rehab Center. Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 31, at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Tomlinson Funeral Home with Reverend Louis Pearce and Reverend Ray Jenkins officiating. Interment followed in the Swainsboro City Cemetery. The Family received friends Monday, October 30, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Tomlinson Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Jonathan Edge, Seth Brewer, Jimmy Hadden, Mike Hobbs, Asa Garrett and Joey Crapps.

Carolyn was born in Swainsboro, daughter of the late Felton and Geneva Newsome Williams. She had retired from the Emanuel County Magistrate Court. Carolyn was a member of Hawham-



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mock Baptist Church. Mrs. Boatright is preceded in death by her husband, John Boatright; son, James Edward Boatright; and brothers, Hugh Williams and Larry Williams.

Survivors include her daughter, Debbie Boatright; grandchildren-, Tabatha Brewer (Seth) and Jonathan Edge (Staci); great-grandchildren, Michael, Nicholas, Elijah and Scarlett

Arrangements were by Tomlinson Funeral Home and Crematory.

Glynda Hatcher Rich, 86

Glynda Hatcher Rich, 86, died peacefully with her family by her side in Orange Park, Florida on Saturday, October 14, 2023. Following her passing, Glynda's life was celebrated in a private memorial service attended by family.

Born in Wrightsville, Glynda was the only child of Edward and Agnes Hatcher. She was a graduate of Wrightsville High School, and being a beauty inside and out, she was selected as Miss Johnson County in 1954. While attending Emory at Oxford College, Glynda met her future husband, Roger Rich of Swainsboro, who was attending Georgia Tech. She then transferred to Emory University where she earned her degree in X-ray Technology. After graduation, Glynda and Roger were married and had two sons. For the following 35 years, Glynda was a proud Navy wife, one who graciously accepted all necessary household roles during



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long deployments. In addition, she selflessly made it her priority to assist new Navy wives and families by easing their transition into military life. Being a true southern belle, Glynda enjoyed teaching etiquette classes, reading, sharing lighthearted stories, drinking good coffee, knitting, and being with her family. She had a natural gift to put the people in her life at ease through her natural charm and demeanor. Glynda will be greatly missed by her loving husband of 66 years, her two sons, her two daughter-in-law's, two grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

Rosie Lee "Lena" Nobles, 84

Rosie Lee "Lena" Nobles, age 84, passed away Saturday, October 21, 2023. A Celebration of Life was held Saturday, October 28, at 2:30 p.m. at Johnson Grove Baptist Church. Burial followed in Mt. Zion Church Cemetery in Garfield.

Rosie Lee was born June 14, 1939, in Summertown, to the late Samuel "Mutt" Jenkins and Cora Lockhart Jenkins. At a young age, Rosie Lee gave her life to the Lord and served faithfully as a member of Johnson Grove Baptist church. In life, Rosie was able to show the love of Christ to family, friends and strangers. Mrs. Nobles is preceded in death by her parents; husband, Robert Nobles; son, Wallace Nobles, grandson, Mitchell LaShon Nobles; siblings, Woodrow Jenkins, Lottie Mae Lewis, Walter Jenkins, Agnes Warner, James Jenkins, Leroy Jenkins and Melrose Jenkins.



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Mrs. Nobles leaves to cherish her memories with her sons, Robert (Ave) Nobles of Swainsboro and Ralph Nobles of Forest Park; daughters, Patricia (Larry) Jester of Clarkson, Caroline Nobles of Decatur, Mary Dawson of Swainsboro, Dollie Nobles of Lithonia and Aleshia (Kenneth) Durden of Twin City; 14 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; sisters, brothers; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Mosley's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Patrick "Ricky" Phillips, 71

Mr. Patrick "Ricky" Phillips, age 71, of Soperton, passed away Tuesday morning, October 24, 2023, at Community Hospice in Vidalia. Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, October 27, at Morningside Baptist Church with Pastor Jessie Goodman and Reverend Vic Fordham officiating. Mr. Phillips was laid to rest in the Boiling Springs Baptist Church Cemetery. Family received friends Friday, October 27, from 10 a.m. until the hour of service at the church. Family and friends were also invited to call at the Grayson Phillips homeplace.

Serving as active pallbearers were Terry Phillips, Ronnie Phillips, Zach Paige, Zeb Paige, Harold Wimber and Roger Morris. Honorary escorts were Gene Hadden, Tony Way, Don Bishop, Jimmy Kersey, Randall Kersey, Seaby Phillips, Warren Phillips, Randy Thompson, Shannon McCullough, Karl Jacobs and Bill Jacobs.

Born in Vidalia, Ricky was the eldest of four children born to the late Thomas Grayson Phillips and Vera "Suzy" Youmans Phillips. He graduated from Treutlen County High School before attending ABAC in Tifton to study Agriculture and Farming. Ricky was



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a lifelong resident of Treutlen County and always farmed and worked as a truck driver. Mr. Phillips enjoyed hard work, working the land, raising barnyard animals and, if time permitted, a little fishing. He had attended Morningside Baptist Church. In addition to his parents, Mr. Phillips is preceded in death by his brother, James H. "Jim" Phillips, who passed away in 2016.

Mr. Phillips leaves behind his wife, Shirley J. "Susie" Phillips of Soperton; son, Tom Phillips (Melanie) of Soperton; two sisters, Susan Phillips Paige of Soperton and Martha Phillips Youngblood (David) of Hiawassee; sister-in-law, Donna Slater Phillips of Dublin; twin granddaughters, Cari Ann Phillips and Abigail Grace Phillips; grandson, Levi Thomas Phillips; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Sammons Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Sharon Donaldson Smith, 69

Durden-Hudson Funeral Directors announces the death of Mrs. Sharon Donaldson Smith, age 69, of Rock Hill, SC on Sunday, October 22, 2023, at Duke University Hospital in North Carolina. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 28, at 1 p.m. in the Peebles-Curry Memorial Chapel with Elder Sam Bowen officiating and Elder Will Martin assisting. Visitation was one hour prior to the service at Durden-Hudson Funeral Directors. Burial was held in the Bethel Primitive Baptist Church Cemetery with Elder Tommy Rountree officiating.

Pallbearers were Matt Lindsey, Alex Donaldson, Wes Donaldson, Bill Donaldson, Elijah Moore and Rob Bowen.

Born in Jenkins County, Sharon was the daughter of William Lewis and Jenene Johnson Donaldson. Raised in Twin City, she was an E.C.I. graduate and obtained an Associate's Degree from East Georgia Technical College. Sharon was a strong and courageous woman who ran a successful business for over 35 years. She never met a stranger, and she was everybody's best friend. Sharon was the life of the party who held many nicknames, most notably Pearl, Red and Shay Shay. She enjoyed her long walks, long days on the beach, and trips with her best



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girlfriends to Hilton Head. An amazing gardener, Sharon was also a wonderful cook and baker whose red velvet cake was legendary. Sharon was an avid Georgia Bulldog fan and a proud member of the Elks Lodge in Rock Hill, South Carolina. She was a wonderful mother who loved her family fiercely. If she told you, "Love you mean it", she meant it. Mrs. Smith is preceded in death by her sister, Marsha Lynn Donaldson.

Survivors include her parents; daughters, Rann Smith and Suzanne Smith Hampton, both of Columbia, SC; son, Rhett Smith of Columbia, SC; sister, Joanie Adams (Mike) of Evans; brother, Lew Donaldson (Tammy) of Twin City; two granddaughters, Jillian and Olivia Hampton; many nieces and nephews that she loved dearly.

Remembrances may be made to the Bethel Primitive Baptist Church, c/o William Donaldson, 435 S. Williams Street, Metter, GA 30439.

Durden-Hudson Funeral Directors was in charge of arrangements.

Evelene B. Jackson, 66

Mrs. Evelene B. Jackson, age 66, was called from her earthly home on Thursday, October 27, 2023. Funeral service was held Sunday, October 28, at 12 p.m. at Swainsboro City Cemetery.

Evelene was born February 22, 1957, to the late Frank N. Harper and Bobbie Lee Harper. She graduated from Swainsboro High School Class of 1977. Mrs. Evelene was member of Ohoopie Grove Baptist Church and served faithfully on the usher board until her health declined. In 2010, Mrs. Evelene married her high school sweetheart, Michael Jackson. She enjoyed spending time with her family and most of all, she loved attending any family gathering/party. Mrs. Jackson is preceded in death by her parents; sister, Deloris Whitehead; brothers, Kennedy Lewis harper and Lee Marvin



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Harper. Mrs. Jackson leaves to cherish her memories with her loving husband; daughter, Bobbielene Harper; son, Nathaniel Harper; sisters, Barbara Harper (Louis) and Juanita V. Merrion (DeWayne); brothers, Jesse Brown Jr and Clayton Brown; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two aunts; special friend; and a host of nieces, nephews and many other loved ones.

Mosley's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Margaret Jordan Whipple, 58

Margaret Jordan Whipple, age 58, passed away Friday, October 20, 2023. at her residence. Burial was held in Swainsboro City Cemetery.

Margaret was born November 9, 1964, to the late Carletha Johnson and Harry Parrish. She was educated at Johnson County High School and Swainsboro Technical College where she studied Early Childhood Development. Margaret was a member of Mission Outreach Church in Statesboro. She worked for Nordson for many years, after which time doing things she loved - babysitting and creating great works of art with her many DIY projects, which she presented to her family and friends.

Mrs. Whipple leaves to cherish her memories with her husband, Randy Whipple; her loving children, Sakeithia Perry, Shaakira Davis



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and Albrian Davis; ten step-children; grandchildren, Jermarion Wright, Liah Davis, Jayden Spearman, Deiv'ion Davis, Landon Davis and Bryan Davis; siblings, Brenda Johnson, Sharon Graddy, Latonya McFadden, Latonya Parrish, Edward Johnson, Franklin Johnson, Jermaine Parrish and Corin Parrish; daughter-in-law and great friend, L'Saundra Davis; cousins, uncles, aunts, nieces, nephews and friends.

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Oak Chapel Homecoming

Homecoming services will be observed at Oak Chapel Baptist Church on Sunday, November 5. Special music will open up the program at 10:30 a.m. followed by the message by Brother Louis Pearce. A covered dish luncheon will be served following the homecoming message. Pastor Tommy Henry and Associate Pastor Ray Jenkins invite and encourage everyone to attend for the message and for a special time of fellowship.

While the sanctuary is being repaired and restored, services are being held in the fellowship hall. Hopefully, the congregation will be able to meet in the sanctuary for next year's homecoming.

Beacon of Hope to hold Kidz Fun Day

Beacon of Hope will be having a Kidz Fun Day on Saturday, November 4, from 2 to 6 p.m. The entry is FREE and there will be kickball, wiffleball, flag football, ladder golf, keep up and cornhole. To register and for more information, email earonm65@gmail.com or call 478.455.3035.

Blood covering



BISHOP JONES

In the wake of everything going on in this world, don't forget to stay blood covered. When evil forces come against you, stay blood covered. Stay covered with the blood of Jesus. See, you have to choose your blood covering. Whose blood do you want to cover you? So why is that question important? Well because some have just finished saluting Halloween and the blood distracted by the vampire. Joshua told the children of Israel, when they were delivered and made it to the Promised Land, to "choose you this day whom you shall serve...but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." No matter how enticing it looks or what everyone else is doing, don't get caught up in celebrating Halloween if you are a child of God and covered in the blood of Jesus Christ.

In John 10:10 Jesus says, "Satan comes but to steal, kill and destroy, but I come that you might have life and that more abundantly". No, Jesus didn't come to suck blood, but he came to give this blood that we might live. Don't get it twisted. Halloween is promoted by merchants to get money, your money which says, "In God we trust". If you trust him, why are you celebrating the devil with the witches and warlocks? God commanded all witches to be killed.

Let us celebrate the harvest that God has given us. Let's not give

what God has made to the devil. The corn, the pumpkin, and everything made represents God providing for us. The gathering of the crops. It is truly Harvest Time. For Psalms 24:1 tells us, "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, the world and they that dwell therein."

Yes, everything and everybody belongs to God. That's why God loved the world so much that he gave Jesus Christ, his only begotten Son, to shed his blood to cover our sins so that we might have life more abundantly, yes that we might have everlasting life. So, whose blood is covering you? Choose you this day whom you are going to serve. Don't give your children and grandchildren over to the devil. Psalms 127:3 tells us, "Children are a heritage unto the Lord and the fruit of the womb is his reward."

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Honor Roll

6th grade
 Joselyn Brantley, Arrington Caraway, Nayeli Cruz Gomez, Gabrielle Foreman, Hunter Fullmore, Merari Garcia, Lah-Ellah Griffin, Caprice Handsom, Landon Nasworthy, Bryson Rogers

7th grade
 Jesse Akins, Dylan Alford, Zo'Riah Burke, Shaleigh Burns, Andriyanna Culbreth, Taylor Hannah, Hane Henry, Paiyzli Kellum, William Kennedy, Jack Lee, Jake Marsh, Ava Matthews, Ashlynn Porterfield, Colbie Radford, Mikayla Rushton, Kyson Trapnell

8th grade
 Alyssa Barnes, Jackson Cavanah, Mason Collins, Dawson Goodman, Hadleigh Henry, Isaac Hodges, Leta Kellum, Brylee Rountree, Cesar Salinas, Ni'Lah Sapp, Avery Snellgrove, Elizabeth Swygert

9th grade
 Maverick Allen, ShayLynn Brantely, Rebekah Butler, Wendell Coleman, Alivia Conley, Mary Katherine Durden, Klynn Hicks, Gunner Johnson, Jalisa Mack, Patron Mack, Andrew Marsh, Aaron Matthews, Austin McNear, Aniston O'Dell, Zoey Robertson, Carlee Sherrod, Aaron Spears, Carter Sutton

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 Addison Canady, Angel Cisne, Summer Doney, Raelynn Felkel, Makaileigh Handsom, Braeden Hooks, Jacob C McBride, Erin Stanford, Grayson Thompson, Hailey Way, Kenneth Willoughby, Evan Wilson

11th grade
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12th grade
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Star Honor Roll

6th grade
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7th grade
 Lisa Akridge, Alex Cruz Gomez, Camden Hall, Brodee Johnson, Zackary Johnson, Kevin Juarez-Aragon, Vaiden Kirkland, Tatum Matthews, Sheppard Purcell, Gabrella Santos Avalos, Cam'ryn Silas, Samuel Ware, Skyler Wilcher

8th grade
 Tylaun Baker, Lawson Frye, Amelia Meadows, Charley Mitchell, Mary-Ella Walden, Terrance Weaver, Jonna Woodward

9th grade
 Wesley Akridge, JoAnna Arms, Madison Bell, Aaden Cumbee, Lily DeLeon, Landon Frederick, Travoski, Harris, Davis Johnson, Sawyer Johnson, Steven Johnson, Slayden Lanigan, Clayborn Lawrence, Ashton McNear, Kir Perez, Jayden Purvis, Kimauri Reid, Jayla Rhodes, Katelyn Simmons

10th grade
 Melvin D Akridge, Jaiyden Brown, Pedro Garcia, Lillian Hammond, Raylin Hudson, Raymond Parillo, Arachchige N Salgado, Carly Salinas, Ronnee' Swain-Russell, Lola Walden

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 Elizabeth Allen, Shaquila Evans-Ray, Asia Gibbons, Jaida Harrell, Alynna Hughes, Aliya McCoy, Conner Merier, Jarei Oglesby, Haley Patel, Brailey Radford, Charles Rehberg, Arachchige D Salgado, William Sasser

Comcast expands Broadband Network to Twin City

Residents and businesses now have access to the Xfinity 10G Network and a full suite of connectivity and entertainment services

Comcast announced today that more than 700 underserved homes and businesses in Twin City, Georgia, now have access to the Xfinity 10G Network, connecting customers to fast, reliable Internet with low latency.

"Comcast is working diligently to bring the power of our advanced broadband network to residents and businesses in rural Georgia," said Jason Gumbs, Comcast Regional SVP. "We know how critical it is to connect our communities, and we believe today's announcement is a significant milestone for Twin City."

Local businesses in Twin City now have access to a full suite of Comcast Business Internet, voice and video services. Residential customers can enjoy Xfinity services, including the following:

- **Xfinity Mobile** – Purchase new mobile phones, devices and accessories and choose a flexible data plan – Unlimited or By the Gigabyte – that fits your unique needs.

- **Xfinity Internet** – Connect to the Xfinity 10G Network and get speeds up to 2 gigabits per second, advanced WiFi gateways, and powerful WiFi Boost Pods that extend coverage to every corner of your home.

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This expansion also provides families access to Comcast's Internet Essentials program, the nation's largest broadband adoption initiative for low-income families. Internet Essentials provides low-cost broadband service for \$9.95 a month, digital literacy training and discounted computers. This, along with the Affordable Connectivity Program (ACP), gives income-constrained families support on their Internet and mobile data plans.

Powered by the Xfinity 10G Network
 Comcast's Xfinity 10G Network and Internet experience are powering homes today and into the future:

- **Ultimate Capacity:** Xfinity customers connect more than 1 billion devices across the company's network annually. The Xfinity 10G Network with the next-generation Xfinity gateways deliver the most advanced WiFi technology carrying three times more bandwidth to power streaming, gaming, videoconferencing, and more, simultaneously.

- **Fastest Internet:** More than a third of Xfinity Internet customers subscribe to gigabit speed products and symmetrical gig speeds are coming to the first homes later this year.

- **Unprecedented Coverage:** The latest

Xfinity Gateway provides a more reliable connection throughout the home. Customers can get wall-to-wall WiFi coverage with a powerful WiFi Boost Pod that extends coverage to hard-to-reach areas, with plans for an offering of increased support for in-home WiFi through a "boost guarantee" later this year.

• Most Reliable Connection: Comcast is scaling the nation's largest and most reliable network – the Xfinity 10G Network – that passes 60 million homes and businesses and counting. The company launched Storm-Ready WiFi, a new device that comes powered with cellular and battery backup to help keep customers connected even when the power goes out.

• Ultra-Low Latency: The Xfinity 10G Network and the latest Xfinity Gateway are a powerful combination that deliver ultra-low latency for those moments when response times matter most like video games, a fast-growing category with Xfinity households averaging more than one gaming console per home.

Over the last three years, Comcast has added and upgraded nearly 10,000 miles of its network to connect more than 300,000 new businesses and homes across the southeastern United States. Comcast plans to continue this expansion and bring its network to more underserved communities through private funding and state and local partnerships.

For residents looking to see if their neighborhood has access to Xfinity services, visit <https://www.xfinity.com/mytown/>. For businesses looking to connect, visit <https://business.comcast.com/>.

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Editorials Columns

Continuing Crisis

The United States is no stranger to crisis. In its history, this country has handled war, threats of war, economic breakdowns, public health disasters and just about any other catastrophe you might throw at it. Thankfully, for most of these challenges of the past, we have had the leadership in place that could bring us through. Today, things are different. We are in a uniquely perilous time where crisis follows crisis after crisis without resolution or recovery. In the last three years, our country suffered through a pandemic taking over a million lives. We watched the ruthless slaughter of thousands of innocent people and the inane aggression of a Russian

dictator in Ukraine. We continue to fight the crippling effects of the highest inflation in 45 years, and now we wonder at the outcome of yet another international crisis initiated by a barbaric terrorist attack fostered by Iran and its pledge to destroy Israel. As we search for a way to deal with this series of cataclysmic events, what is painfully obvious is that the wisdom, strength, and determination of sound leadership is nowhere to be found.

The International Monetary Fund (IMF) is a global group of almost two hundred countries that works to stabilize trade and monetary exchange and assist in the economic health

of its members. Think of it as the Chamber of Commerce for the world. In the 2022 annual report, the Director of the IMF discussed the global crises that we now face. Our country is often criticized for viewing world events only as they affect us. However, in the 2022 IMF Annual Report, the opinions expressed therein seemed to align closely with what is heard on Main Street, USA. The economic picture described in the report was not cherry. The list of recommendations to the 190 global members of the group, from highest priority to lowest, started off with the cleaning up of the economic mess left by Covid, second was putting maximum pres-

sure on Putin to cease his expansionist war, third was to correct inflation created by overstimulation of markets, fourth was to tighten economic pressures on irresponsible currency controls, fifth was to address worldwide debt by prioritizing spending, and the final concern for action was climate change. That gloomy IMF report obviously did not factor in the shock of the recent attack by Hamas terrorists on Jewish settlements and innocent Israelis that resulted in the death of over 1,400 people. It can be fairly concluded from that report that corrective action is urgently needed, both for the world and the United States as well. It would be

Charles Schwabe



easy to lay all the blame on our current leaders for the situation we now face. That would be unfair. Still, you cannot help but ask, where is the leadership? Where are the great leaders of our age? Where are the fabled European Prime Ministers? Where are the Presidents who surrounded themselves with advisors like Dean Rusk, Averell Harriman, James Baker, Condoleezza Rice, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. General Colin Powell and all of the others. These

men and women were chosen not because of friendship or familiarity or race or political allegiance. They were selected for their exceptional capabilities and calm wisdom to guide this country and indirectly the world through the dark waters of crises. Leadership in its most basic form begins with each of us and the responsibility that comes with the power of the ballot. We would all do well to remember that whenever we enter the voting booth.

Attorney General Carr out to stop police training center violence

Georgia's Attorney General Chris Carr is neither a RINO (Republican in Name Only) nor a RITNO (Republican in Trump's Name Only.) His solid conservative credentials mirror those of our late U.S. Sen. Johnny Isakson, which is appropriate since he once served as Isakson's chief of staff in Washington. He is about to lay the wood to a bunch of creeps who are doing their best to turn Atlanta into a mobocracy like Portland, Oregon, and Seattle, where the inmates seem to be running the asylum. As we speak, the AG has indicted 61 people on charges of violating the state's Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt

Organization's (RICO) Act due to their thuggish tactics in trying to prevent the construction of the Atlanta Public Safety Training Center, which they have labeled Cop City. That is a misnomer since the center would train fire fighters and EMS personnel, as well. The 61 defendants were indicted in Fulton County on Aug. 29th. Next comes warrants from Fulton County Superior Court for all of the defendants who are then considered wanted. Some defendants may turn themselves in while others will likely be arrested and the extradition process will then begin. Of particular note is that of the 61 protesters indicted, only 13 are from

Georgia. The other 48 hail from 24 other states as well as from Canada and France. Most are in their 20's. They claim they are trying to save the trees on the construction site. They do this by trespassing, chaining themselves to trees and destroying equipment being used by developers. They also claim the training center is where "police will be trained on how to inflict militant violence on their communities." Give them credit for knowing something about militant violence. The attorney general's office cites some 225 incidents in which the defendants are alleged to have worked together to prevent the construction of the Atlanta Public

Safety Training Center. These include throwing a Molotov cocktail through the window of the Department of Public Safety and catching the building on fire; throwing Molotov cocktails at police officers; cutting the safety rope of an arborist on site; damaging and destroying the property of contractors and construction workers in Georgia and a number of other states as well as showing up at their homes. The financial impact is estimated between \$30 and \$50 million. If I find this crowd guilty of anything, it is hyperbole. They claim the training center will be the largest in the U.S. The Police Foundation points out that Reno, NV, and Meridian, MS, facilities are larger. They say Blackhawk helicopters will be on site. The City of Atlanta owns no Blackhawks. Same with tanks. Cop City opponents say 400 acres of forest will be destroyed while the city says the center will sit on 85 acres and the rest of the 300-plus acres will be protected. All a bunch of poppycock, but why spoil a good, misguided protest?

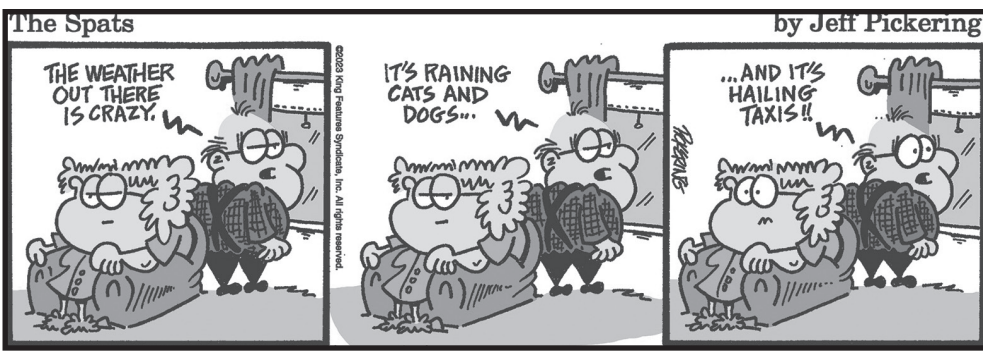
Dick Yarbrough



The Stop Cop City crowd did take time out from tossing Molotov cocktails at the police to rally in support of Palestine. "Fight for the freedom of Palestine and the end of the U.S. war machine, imperialism and colonialism all over the world" said Mariah Parker, a former Athens-Clarke County Commissioner who recently decamped in Atlanta. I guess she couldn't get tickets to home football games. Leading the opposition to the training center is Stacey Abram's New Georgia Project. After the Atlanta City Council voted to move forward with funding the training center, the group issued a statement saying in part, "In a healthy democracy, there should always be room for public debate, for protest and for residents' concerns to be taken seriously by their elected officials." Are they condoning the kind of violent behavior being

shown by protestors? After Attorney General Carr issued the RICO indictments, including 15 counts of money laundering, Stop Cop City tweeted that their right of free speech was being infringed upon. Carr responded, "We all have a First Amendment right to peacefully protest. But protesters use words. Violence is not speech. Violence is not protected by the First Amendment. This entire indictment when you look at it is about those that engaged in violence." Amen. As for me, this bunch of nihilistic nuts make the perfect case for why defunding the police is not only a bad idea, it is a dangerous idea. I applaud Georgia Atty. Gen. Chris Carr for reining them in along with their terroristic tactics and bully behavior. You should, too. You can reach Dick Yarbrough at dick@dickyarbrough.com or at PO Box 725373, Atlanta, GA 31139.

Editorial Cartoons



Shirley Proctor Twiss



A hobby is something of pleasure that you do to pass time. Usually this is a skill that you want to learn and become adept at doing. Activities are plentiful. Sewing, knitting, gardening, art, cooking, playing golf or bridge. Well, none of these tempt me. Being the only child in my household gave me much time to pass. I found what is now my hobby at a young age. I loved to play with paper dolls, especially those cut from the Sears catalogue. I gave them names, a vocabulary and relationship of my choice. I "made up" a story for

them to "act out". My parents were pleased that I could entertain myself in this quite way. Next, I started writing my stories on paper in a spiral notebook with a stubby pencil that no one saw but me and the paper dolls. School gave me more joy from writing. Book reports, essays and later themes allowed me to use this talent. I realized that writing is more to me than just a fun hobby. It is a love that has given me much satisfaction through good times and hardships. Thank you always to Mrs. Edna Bailey who

taught me to type, and fill the SHS High Flyer with articles other than gossip. I proudly became the editor in my senior year. She encouraged my writing when she said to me, "Shirley, you have a way with words." This culminated in four published novels and a newspaper column that you *might* have read. On this lovely fall day with blue skies and leaves changing color—why am I sitting at the computer and using my way with words. I will go out to enjoy the day as soon as I write The End.

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TINY PINE GARDEN CLUB PARTICIPANTS

Seedling Garden Club holds meeting with Tiny Pine Garden Club at SPS

Seedling Garden Club members Mrs. Paula Karrh (Master Gardener), Mary Pate Gay, Amber Albritton, and Nancy Lisenby visited Swainsboro Primary School on October 19. Kim Hooks, with Emanuel County Farm to School, set up the event to celebrate Georgia Organics' October "Pepper Palooza" Month. The ladies guided Jessica English's homeroom through a floral design project using bell peppers, flowers, herbs, and other greenery. The students picked the flowers from one of the many school gardens on the Swainsboro Primary School's campus. It was an excellent way to celebrate Farm to School Month, Georgia Organics, and community involvement with our youngest students.

Annual Family & Friends Fun Day held at East Georgia State College

East Georgia State College's (EGSC) Annual Family and Friends Fun Day was held on Saturday, September 30 on the campus of EGSC-Swainsboro. EGSC faculty, staff, students, and the community were invited to enjoy the free event.

The event offered fun for the entire family including bounce houses, games, and the Bobcat Regatta. The Bobcat Regatta is a competition made up of teams who build boats out of cardboard and duct tape - nothing else! The team that crossed Ezra Pond the fastest and placed first was EGSC's Art Mania Club. The Uncommon Cru placed second in the competition and EGSC's African American Male Initiative (AAMI) Program placed third.

A sidewalk chalk art contest was also held during the event. The winners of the competition were selected by a panel of judges. The first-place winner was Tmyra Peterson. Aisha Colbert received the second-place award, and Kennedy Coleman placed third in the competition. Tmyra and Aisha are both studying art at EGSC. Last year's first place winner and this year's first place winner are both from Stillmore, Georgia, a small town with a residency of notable artists and EGSC connections.

East Georgia State College would like to thank the community for attending the Family and Friends Fun Day event. To view photos from the event, visit www.ega.edu and click on this story to view the photo album link.



SCENES FROM THE EVENT

Denmark speaks to Exchange Club

Jennie Wren Denmark, CEO of East Georgia Healthcare, was guest speaker at the October 17 Exchange Club meeting. "Jennie did an excellent job updating us on the operation of EGHC," said Exchange Club President-elect Gary Mason.



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SHS CLASS OF 1988 ATTENDEES

SHS Class of 1988 holds reunion

The Swainsboro High class of 1988 celebrated its 35th reunion September 29 through October 1. Classmates cheered on the Tigers at the Homecoming football game at Tiger Field on Friday night. On Saturday evening, they reminisced about the fun times had at Swainsboro High, feasted on tasty refreshments, and caught up on each other's lives at the rustic Vann Community House. The venue was beautifully decorated in a Tiger theme. The classmates closed out an enjoyable weekend by attending church service at St. Philip Baptist Church.

Nunsense opens in Bartow Nov. 10

After 3,672 Off-Broadway performances (and a few hundred stops along the way) *Nunsense*, the musical finally arrives at The Schoolhouse Players' stage. This musical comedy holds the record of being the second longest running Off-Broadway show ... and arguably the funniest.

Why so long getting to The Players' stage? Director Brad Smith says, "For a wonderful, wacky musical like this, you have to wait until you have the just-right cast. And now that's what we have!"

Rosie Burge, of Bartow, comes to *Nunsense* as Mother Superior Mary Regina. Her favorite Schoolhouse Player productions have been *A Farce of Habit* and *A Bench in the Shade*, but this play may top her list.

"Working with these amazing women as well as our great accompanist has been a wonderful experience on so many levels. Brad Smith's direction is on spot as usual," Burge said.

Carli McGahee, of Wrens, is delighted to return to the stage as Sister Mary Hubert. Having previously graced the theater in 2020's heartwarming performance of *Anne of Green Gables*, McGahee is thrilled to once again bring her talent and enthusiasm to the stage.

Mary Alice Poole returns to the spotlight as Sister Leo after a 20-year hiatus since her memorable performance in *Honky Tonk Angels*. *Nunsense* marks Mary Alice's fifth appearance on the Bartow stage.

A resident of Wrens, Leslie O. Stavely, brings her love of singing to the stage as Sister Mary Amnesia. When Leslie is not pastoring alongside her husband, she is also leading the praise and worship team at Praising Him Ministries.

Becky Weimar, playing Sister Robert Ann, is a newcomer to the Bartow Players stage, but is no novice to the theater. After having been an All State Chorus member and having had several leading roles in the Delaware Valley area in productions of *The King and I*, *Paint Your Wagon*, *The Music Man*, and *Fiddler on the Roof*, she took her talents and moved South. She has had several roles in comedies such as *Faith County*, *Faith County II*, *Nunsense* and *Steel Magnolias*. This is not her first time as Sister Robert Ann either. She is reprising her role from back in the early 2000's.

Jefferson County High School art teacher Robin Lane brings her love for theater and art to the Schoolhouse Players helping with the set, props and other details. Lane has studied theater in England and designed sets and lighting for several productions at Georgia Southern University, namely *Chicago* and *Hamilton!* Robin also worked on the Players' last set for the play *A Bench in the Shade*.

Backed by John Russell, associate pastor of First Baptist Church of Louisville, as pianist Father John and choreographed by Leia Giddens of Sandersville, the cast delivers two dozen songs that will tickle your funny-bone and a couple of dance routines that are ... well, hard to describe.

Director Brad Smith, an on again, off again resident of Bartow, has previously served as set designer, director, stage hand, actor, light and sound, costumer and makeup man at previous local performances. His favorite Schoolhouse Players productions include *Driving Miss Daisy*, *Dixie Swim Club*, *Tuna Christmas*, *Duck Hunter Shoots Angel*, and *Wedding Belles*.

How much fun can one show be? Come to Bartow's Community Center, Mancin Auditorium and see for yourself. Tickets are available at the door. Adults \$15, Students \$5. Performances are at 7 p.m. Nov. 10, 11, 17, and 18. There is also a matinee performance at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19.

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Carli McGahee
Sister Mary Hubert

Mary Alice Poole
Sister Mary Leo

Leslie Stavely
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Dixie Marie Lee celebrates first birthday

Dixie Marie Lee celebrated her first birthday on Sunday, October 29, at the George L. Smith State Park Pavillion. The theme of the celebration was *Dixie's First Paw-ty*, naturally honoring the birthday girl's love for dogs. The birthday girl wore a pink smock bubble that had a monogram of her initials and two yellow labs wearing bow-ties on the collar.

The venue was meticulously decorated throughout with plaid and light pink puppy dog embellishments including a cute welcome sign, created and designed by Dixie's aunt Roslynn Pittman, that greeted guests as they arrived at the party. It read, "Welcome to Dixie's first birthday party! Come, Sit, Stay, Play." The second sign described Dixie's paw-some first year of life, including the things that she loves, her weight and inches, her favorite foods, song, and book, and the nicknames given to her by those she loves.

Upon entering the venue, guests and pawty-animals were treated to an array of top-dog refreshments including finger sandwiches in the shape of the number one, pups in a blanket, buffalo chicken dip with chips, little smokies, cocktail meatballs, an assortment of fresh fruit, cheese and crackers on a charcuterie board in the shape of a paw, mini strawberry donuts, oreo pops, and bone shaped rice krispie treats. The birthday cake, made by Petite Garrett, was a two tier pound cake with vanilla icing



DIXIE MARIE LEE

that was embellished in pink ribbon. The cake was topped with three cute, little pups, wearing party hats and a gold and glittery number one. Dixie's smash cake, also made by Garrett, was a small one tier pound cake with vanilla icing. The buffet table was wrapped with a banner of photographs that commemorated Dixie's first year, from one month to one year.

Dixie received many gifts with her favorite being a cabbage patch doll that resembled her and was gifted to her by her great-grandmother, Gail Porcel.

Before guests said their goodbyes, they were given the opportunity to go by the puppy adoption table where they could adopt their very own mini plush golden doodle. The doodles ranged from chocolate, tan, white, and light brown and were adorned with individual plaid and pink bows. Once a pup was chosen and a name was decided, Dixie's friends were then given an adoption certificate for their puppy and

got to create a collar for it. In addition to the guest of honor and the many family and friends that she had in attendance, the event was hosted by Dixie's parents, Kailey Thompson and Blake Lee of Kite, with the help of her great-aunt Jana Garrett Lee also of Kite. Other special guests included her maternal grandmother Penny Porcel of Swainsboro; maternal great-grandmothers, Gail Porcel of Swainsboro and Gail Thompson of Nunez; maternal grandparents, Keith and Tracy Thompson of Dellwood; paternal grandfather, Jason Lee of Kite and Alana Chambers of Loganville; paternal great-grandparents Russell and Celia Griner of Swainsboro; Uncle Jackson Lee of Kite; Aunt Brittany Hall of Swainsboro, Aunt Megan Thompson of Swainsboro, Uncle Matthew Thompson and Roslynn Pittman of Metter; and first cousins, Nolan Williams of Swainsboro, and Millie and Mason Watkins also of Swainsboro.



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LADY DAWGS

Another good season for the Lady Dawgs

by **RON WEATHERFORD**

The ECI Lady Dawg softball team's season didn't end like they wanted after going 1-2 in the Elite round of the State Playoffs. They lost their first game against GMC in a close one 5-4 on Wednesday, then defeated Telfair Co. 15-2 on Thursday, setting up a game against Wilcox later that afternoon. Wilcox defeated the Lady Dawgs 6-4 to end the season for ECI.

The Bulldogs took an early lead in the game against GMC, breaking through posting 2 runs in the third inning. GMC

matched that score in the fourth inning to tie the game 2-2. ECI jumped back ahead 4-2 scoring 2 more runs in the fifth inning. GMC once again matched with 2 runs in the sixth to the game once again, 4-4. GMC went ahead for good in the seventh to take the game 5-4. The loss set up a game between Telfair Co. on Thursday morning. The Lady Dawgs easily took care of Telfair 15-2 to set up a match against Wilcox Co. later that afternoon. The Lady Dawgs and Wilcox put runs on the scoreboard in the first inning with the Patriots jumping

out to a 3-2 lead. ECI tied the game at 3-3 with a run in the third inning. Wilcox added 3 more in the fourth for a 6-3 lead. The Lady Dawgs posted a run in the fifth inning for a 6-4 Wilcox score. Neither team scored the last 2 innings with the Patriots sending the Lady Dawgs home by a score of 6-4. (Individual stats or line scores not available for the three games.)

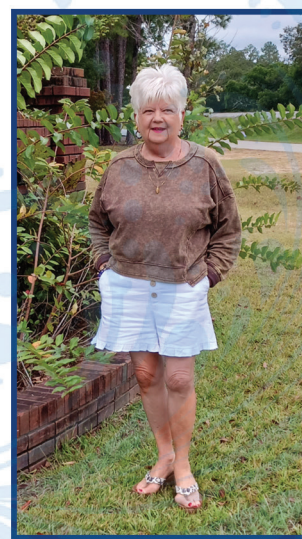
After losing 8 seniors off the 2022 state championship team, a lot of people and region teams were writing off the Lady Dawgs as a contender for region or state play-

offs before the season started. While they were making predictions, the Lady Dawgs were in training to prove them wrong and prove them wrong they did. They not only won the region championship, again, they also advanced to the Elite 8 round of the state playoffs for the seventh time in 10 years.

The Lady Dawgs will return all but two players next year for another run in the region and state playoffs.

Putting on the batting helmet for the Bulldogs for the last time were seniors Asia Gibbons and Jarei Oglesby.

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WILLIAMS CARRIES THE BALL IN FOR A TOUCHDOWN



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Bulldogs take in on the chin from the Eagles

by **RON WEATHERFORD**

ECI took the short trip to Millen Friday to take on the seventh ranked Eagles from Jenkins Co.

Jenkins won the neighborhood bash against the Bulldogs 28-7. The Eagles gave the Bulldogs a few chances to put more points on the board with 4 turnovers, a fumble, an interception and two muffed kicks on special teams. But the Eagle defense and a special team touchdown kept the Bulldogs out of the end zone. "Very proud of the fight our kids played with, it was a very physical game," commented Chris Kearson. "Turnovers negated each other for both teams but the difference for us defensively was the couple of big plays we gave up."

The Bulldogs got the first Eagle mistake on a fumble at the Jenkins Co. 26-yard line. The drive stalled on the Eagle 9-yard line setting up a Matthews' field goal try and getting an early lead. Jenkins blocked the FG try and scooped the ball up taking it back 91-yards to put the Eagles up 6-0. The Bulldogs ran 23 plays to the Eagles' just 3 plays



JACK WALDEN TAKES DOWN EAGLE RUNNER IN BACKFIELD

in the first quarter but found themselves down 6-0.

Jenkins gave the Bulldogs another short field on a muffed punt fumble at their own 13. ECI took advantage of the Eagles mistake this time, scoring on a Hudson Henry one yard plunge to put the Bulldogs up 7-6 early in the second quarter. The Eagles added another touchdown and two-point conversion in the second quarter to put the Bulldogs down 14-7 at the half. Jenkins Co. put 7 on the scoreboard in the third and fourth quarters to win the game 28-7.

In a rare occurrence, the Bulldogs had more

passing yards than rushing in the game. Jackson Kennedy was 7-17 spreading the ball around to seven different receivers. The Bulldogs have sewn up the third seed from region three in the state playoffs and will be on the road to play the winner of the Charlton Co. vs Lanier Co. game taking place Friday.

The Bulldogs will play their last regular season game this Friday when they host Montgomery Co.

In other strange happenings around the region, Jenkins Co. and Portal will play for the region championship Friday in Portal.

Nine Lady Dawgs selected as All-Region

Nine ECI softball players received post-season honors recently. Five Lady Dawgs were selected as first team all-region and four were honored as second team all-region. Two players took top honors.

Jayna Kearson was honored as offensive player of the year. The leadoff junior led the region in almost every offensive category this season. Mary Katherine Durden was selected as region pitcher of the year. The freshman pitched virtually all innings for the Lady Dawgs this season. This is the third Lady Dawg player selected as pitcher of the year. Selected as first team all-region were shortstop Jayna Kearson, at third base Lola Walden, second base Kayanna Thompson, catcher Dot Russell and pitcher Mary Katherine Durden. Chosen as second team all-region are Kinley Grimes first base, Abbey Marsh in left field, Jarei Oglesby at center and Jenna Roberson in right field.

All but one of these players, senior Jarei Oglesby, will return to play for the Lady Dawgs next season for another region and state championship run.



TIGERS MAKING A TACKLE

Swainsboro loses to Bleckley

by **HAROLD SCOTT**

Swainsboro received the opening kickoff. On its third play of the game the Tigers scored on a 73-yard pass from DeMello Jones to Jordan Williams. The next two possessions for both teams resulted in 3 plays and a punt. Near the end of the first quarter the scoreboard malfunctioned and was not operational for the remainder of the game.

Bleckley punted to Swainsboro to start the second quarter. The Tigers started on their 12-yard line. Swainsboro controlled the ball and the clock (the time) most of the second quarter culminating in a 9-yard touchdown run by Jordon Williams. The extra point was good. Swainsboro 7 Bleckley 0.

Bleckley received the ball after the kickoff on the 50-yard line with about 2-3 minutes left in the half. Bleckley moved down field on two pass completions, then scored on a 34-yard touchdown pass from #14 Everett to #9 M Brown with about 45 seconds left in the half. Swainsboro 14 Bleckley 7

The second half started with Bleckley receiving the kickoff and running 3 plays then punting. Swainsboro received the ball and drove to the 32-yard line. On fourth down the Tiger went for it but threw an incomplete pass. Bleckley took

over the ball, drove down the field and scored on a 23-yard touchdown pass from #14 Everett to #19 Newson with about 3 minutes left in third quarter. The extra point was good, making the score 14-14.

Swainsboro received the ball, runs 5 plays then punts. Bleckley got the ball on their 11-yard line. On the first play #1 Stanley breaks an 80-yard run to get down to the Tigers 10-yard line. A penalty backs it up to the 25-yard line as the third quarter ended. The fourth quarter begins with Bleckley running 4 plays, then turning the ball over on downs after two incomplete passes on 3rd and 4th down.

Swainsboro takes over and on third down DeMello Jones breaks a 70-yard run. Qin Brown scored on a 5-yard touchdown run with about 8 minutes left in the game. The extra point was no good. Swainsboro 20 Bleckley 14.

The Tigers were called for a targeting penalty on the kickoff. Bleckley took over the ball at the 50-yard line. Bleckley ran three plays but could not get a first down. They punted the ball back to Tigers with less than 7 minutes to play. The Tigers ran four plays, but a holding penalty backed them up and they had to punt the ball back to Bleckley with less than three minutes to play.

Bleckley started on their 40-yard line and quickly moved down the field to the Tiger 7-yard line. The Tigers held Bleckley to a 4th down at the seven-yard line with less than a minute to play.

Bleckley got a first down and a penalty by the Tigers made it first down from the 2-yard line with about 32 seconds left. QB Everett ran in for a touchdown. The extra point was good, and Bleckley lead 21-20 with about 23 seconds left. The Tigers received the kickoff but could not move.

Final Score 21-20.

Bleckley won the game, the region championship and #1 seed for playoff. Swainsboro has one game remaining at home against Dublin to decide the two and three playoff seed.

Unofficial game statistics

Passing:

Swainsboro: Jones-- 1-4- 73 yards 1 touchdown

Bleckley: Everett---- 14-21-166 yards 2 touchdowns

Rushing:

Bleckley: #1 Stanley 159 yards #14 Everett 1 TD

Swainsboro: #1 Jones 177 yards #5 Williams 1 td #11 Brown 1 TD

Receiving:

Bleckley: #19 Newson 1 TD #9 Brown 1 TD

Swainsboro: Williams 1 TD

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Region 2 announces All-Region softball teams and awards

by HUGH HENDRIX
The softball coaches of Region 2 Class A(D1) recently met in Dublin to select the All-Region teams and player of the year awards. In all, six Lady Tigers were recognized for their accomplishments in region play.

Swainsboro short-stop Jocie Hendrix and Swainsboro center fielder Hannah Howard were both named First Team All-Region. Hendrix had a .441 batting average and Howard had a .432 batting average with 15 stolen bases in the 12 game region schedule. Lady Tigers selected to the All-Region Second Team were Aa'Caylah Murphy, Savannah Hooks, and Gracie Beneteau. Swainsboro pitcher Callie Powell was also named Honorable Mention by the region coaches.

The Region 2 softball coaches named Bleckley County pitcher Riley Haley as the Region 2 Player of the Year and East Laurens pitcher Madison Cheek as the Region 2 Pitcher of the



REGION 2 DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR HANNAH HOWARD

Year. East Laurens catcher Madison Coleman was chosen as Region 2 Offensive Player of the Year and Swainsboro center fielder Hannah Howard was chosen as the Region 2 Defensive Player of the Year. Only statistics from region games were considered when selecting the All-Region teams and other post season region awards.

During her career at SHS, Howard has

made a name for herself around the region for her outstanding defensive play in center field. This is her second consecutive Region 2 Defensive Player of the Year Award. In addition to her tremendous defense, she was also the lead-off hitter for the Lady Tigers. For the full season, she hit .388 with two home runs and had 23 RBI. She also led all Region 2 players with 46 runs scored and 24 stolen

bases.

After starting at second base for the last three seasons, Hendrix made the move over to short-stop for her senior year. For the full season, she hit .384, scored 25 runs, and stole 10 bases. She also led all Region 2 batters with 28 RBI in the 29 game season.

Hooks played first base and also pitched for the Lady Tigers this year. She hit for a .301 batting average with 16 RBI for the full season. Murphy played flawless defense in left field and hit for a .329 batting average with 13 stolen bases while Beneteau was a steady presence at the top of the order for the Lady Tigers this year and hit .333 with 25 runs scored and 26 RBI.

Powell started a total of 24 games in the circle for the Lady Tigers this season. She was especially tough on her region foes as she compiled a 6-5 record with a 3.89 ERA in 11 region games. In 59 innings pitched in region play, Powell recorded 32 strikeouts and issued just 11 walks.



STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

Twin City Elementary October Students of the Month

Congratulations to the October Students of the Month! They were chosen for exemplifying the character trait of respect. They enjoyed a donut breakfast with their parents/guardians on Friday, October 27, in the media center. They also received a token for the book vending machine and a treat bag. The October Students of the Month are: Zane Handsom, Lainey Blackburn, Madison Knoeferl, Luis Beltran, Braylon Hendley, Reid Shumpert, Nessa Matthews, Maddie Kate Landon, Braylen Long, Kacey Lane, Bryson Lanier, Sophia Gay, Daelyn Scott, Walter Clark, Addi Conley, Haven Taylor, Liam Allen, Micah Moody, Ian Perez, Kennedy Smith, Allie Gay, Christian Bynum, Rayli Caraway, Anna Foreman, Zane Robertson, Chloe Oliver, and Caleb Albor.



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ECI FBLA holds new member induction

On Monday, September 25, the Emanuel County Institute Future Business Leaders of America held its annual new member induction and officer installation ceremony. Mrs. Jessica Smith, Adviser, welcomed everyone to the ceremony and began to install the new officer team for the 2023-2024 school year. The candle ceremony was an important part of the evening, with each being lit by its pro-

spective officer and the meaning of the candle and the officer's duties explained. Each new officer pledged to fulfill her duties and obligations to make ECI FLBA an even greater organization. The new officers are Blake Librizzi, president; Ansley Moxley, junior adviser; Brailey Radford, vice president; Madison Bell, public relations chairman; Emmi Lai Tyam, reporter; Parker Frederick, secretary; and

Wallee Kersey, historian. Following the new officer's installation, all new members were welcomed into the organization.

Senior officers were the guest speaker for the evening. They talked about the impact that Career Technical Student Organizations like FBLA have had on their lives. They shared important details of the organization. To conclude, the evening guests enjoyed refreshments.

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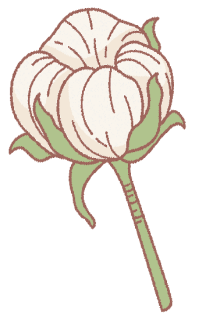
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Sheriff's Reports

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

October 24

Deputy took a report regarding complainant hitting a tire in the roadway on 2nd St. C/p stated the tire came off a tractor trailer.

Deputies responded to Hwy 46 East in reference to an irate female. Complainant stated offender is his daughter and he suspected she was back on drugs and has been very irate and passed out sitting on the couch. Deputies made contact with offender who advised c/p pushed her into the refrigerator and she just wanted to leave the property. C/p stated offender got irate and started hitting him and fell in the kitchen.

Deputy responded to Hereford Rd. in reference to a 911 hang-up call. No contact was made with anyone and no one could be heard inside the residence.

Deputies responded to Hwy 297 in reference to a 911 hang-up call. Deputies discovered that a male subject had fallen and injured himself. EMS was notified and the victim was

taken to EMC.

Deputies responded to Pelican Rd. in reference to an irate male. Complainant advised the suspect got upset about not being allowed to borrow her car and has been making threats towards her and wants him removed from her house.

Deputy took a report regarding a four-wheeler being stolen on McGarrh Mill Pond Rd.

Deputy responded to Hwy 56 North in reference to a welfare check on an elderly male sitting on the side of the road. Contact was made and the male advised he walked off from Moore's Personal Care Home in an attempt to make it to Waynesboro. Subject was given a ride back to the care home and turned over to staff.

Deputy met with complainant on Oak Grove Church Rd. in reference to a report concerning a civil matter. C/p stated she and suspect entered into an agreement for renovations of a residence that began in July and there are services that have not been provided needed for the completion of the proj-

ect.

Deputy made a traffic stop on S. Main St. and arrested the driver for DUI.

October 25

Offender was the passenger of a vehicle in a traffic stop on Hwy 1 South and was run through GCIC to find him to have an outstanding warrant through Appling Co. and they confirmed they wanted a hold placed on him. Offender was transported to EmCo Jail.

Deputies were dispatched to Oak Grove Baptist Church in reference to a possible burglary. Deputies met with the homeowners who advised the residence is being remodeled and found an unknown offender had entered the residence.

Deputies were dispatched to Friendship Church Rd. in reference to a 911 hang-up call. Deputy met with residents who advised everything was fine and the calls were probably done by their children playing with the cell phone.

Deputies were on Stagecoach Rd. when a wanted offender was

observed walking down the road. When offender realized it was deputies, he jumped a fence and began to flee across a field. Offender is wanted in several counties in Georgia and was apprehended the following day.

Investigators met with a bank representative in regards to a possible fraud. Inv. also met with victim who stated his accounting department located a check that they could not verify through an invoice.

October 26

Deputies were dispatched to Christopher Dr. in reference to an unwanted person. Complainant advised offender left on foot and provided a clothing description. Deputies knew offender to have outstanding felony warrants. Offender was observed walking on Hwy 1 South and attempted to make contact with him and he fled on foot. After a brief pursuit, offender was apprehended and taken into custody. Offender was transported to EmCo Jail for Battery, Burglary, Aggravated Assault and State Court

Probation.

Deputy received a text from the Sheriff about a domestic on Youngblood St. Upon arrival, deputy spoke with complainant who advised it occurred in Burke Co. and gave the offenders name. Deputy made contact with Burke Co. and advised them of the situation and advised they would make contact with c/p.

Deputy conducted a traffic stop on Hwy 56 North.

October 27

Deputy responded to Hawhammock Church Rd. in reference to a domestic disturbance called in by complainant. Deputy made contact with both parties, and it was determined that the female subject was highly intoxicated and was the primary aggressor. Female subject stated to deputy that she started the altercation then changed her story to give conflicting answers when confronted about visible injuries on the male's face. The male subject had signs of physical abuse to his left eye that consisted of swelling and scratches while the

female showed no signs of injury. Offender was taken into custody and transported to EmCo Det. Ctr.

Deputy responded to Hwy 86 East in reference to a burglary alarm. All doors and windows were secured with no signs of forced entry.

Deputy talked with complainant on the phone who stated his tag blew off his vehicle on the interstate.

October 29

Deputy responded to Old Metter Rd. in reference to an animal bite. TCPD was already on scene and familiar with the dogs in question. A 16-year-old male was walking on the road by offender's residence and two dogs started chasing him and bit him. Deputy then assisted in making contact with the dog owner and made contact with his 18-year-old son that called offender. TCPD issued citations and AC1 was called to remove the dogs from the property. Offender still had seven more dogs in a pin and one inside the residence. Victim was evaluated by EMS and taken to the hospital by his parents.

Daughtry speaks to the Four Rivers Chapter

The Four Rivers Chapter Georgia Society Sons of the American Revolution held its monthly meeting Thursday night, October 19, at Chatters Restaurant in Lyons at 6 p.m. With President George King presiding, they had 12 in attendance. Compatriot Hu Daughtry presented his program on "Irish American Patriots in the Family Tree". Hu and his wife Susan live in Metter and Hu is a member of the Mill Creek Chapter in Statesboro. After a very interesting presentation, Compatriot Dess Smith III presented Sgt-at-Arms Dan Brown with the Chapter's Flag Streamer from the 2nd Siege of Augusta's event held on September 16, where the Chapters wreath was presented to honor those brave patriots that died winning our today's freedoms. Nominating Committee Chairman Dean Mills then announced the committee's nominees for officers for the Four Rivers Chapter 2024. They are Steve DeWeil, President; George King,



DAUGHTRY PRESENTING HIS PROGRAM



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Past President; Joel Keener, Registrar; Emory Fennell, Vice President; Dean Mills, Chaplain; Dan Brown, Treasurer; Al Johnson, Sgt-at-Arms; and Dess Smith III Genealogist, Secretary; Dean Mills,



BURKE, BAZEMORE, HERRON AND MARTIN

Skunk Brigade attends BOM

Members of the Skunk Brigade, Georgia Society Sons of the American Revolution, traveled to Barnesville to attend the 3rd Quarter GASSAR meeting on Saturday, October 28, at the Garden Patch Restaurant at 10 a.m. Those members are Steve Burke Wiregrass Chapter, Don Bazemore Brier Creek Chapter, Lee Herron Brier Creek Chapter, Bernard Martin Brier Creek Chapter, Alton McCloud Little River Chapter and Dess Smith III Wiregrass Chapter (by zoom). With President David Ludley presiding, they had about 150 in attendance in person and zoom. After the Skunk Brigade participated with the Georgia Society Award Winning Color Guard, the

Pledge of Allegiance and the Pledge to the SAR was said, and then President Ludley called for the Posting of the Colors. Much business was held, including speeches by SAR members running for National Office and Past President General Mike Tomme presenting the Georgia Society nominating committee's nominations for 2024 officers. Representing at the BOM for the East Fall Line Region Chapters were Steve Burke Four Rivers, Dess Smith Patrick Carr, Don Bazemore Brier Creek, Lee Herron Wiregrass, and Bernard Martin Mill Creek. At the end of the "new business" session, Compatriot Lee Herron of the Brier Creek Chapter came forward with his proposal for the Georgia

Society to support the State of Georgia in developing a 250th Anniversary of the American Revolution Georgia State License plate. This vehicle tag will not cost the Society any funds and will be used by all Georgia vehicles from 2025 - 2030. Senator Max Burns from Screven County is working with Lee to make this a reality. After hearing that the United States and all 50 states are organizing with the 250th campaign, Lee got the tag idea from South Carolina and said to himself, "why not?". Thank you, Lee Herron, for developing this idea to help remind our state how we got our freedoms and for honoring those Patriots with a vehicle tag for Georgia.



HERRON

Herron speaks to the Brier Creek Chapter

The Brier Creek Chapter, Georgia Society Sons of the American Revolution, held its monthly meeting, Thursday night, October 5, at Walls Diner in Sylvania at 7 p.m. With President Wayne Howard presiding, they had 18 in attendance. After the invocation, Pledge of Allegiance and the Pledge to the SAR, President Wayne introduced Compatriot Lee Herron to present his program. Lee spoke about his ancestor, Capt. John "Jack" Jouett, who was a Patriot of the American Revolution and referred to as the "Paul Revere of the

South". President Wayne then discussed upcoming events, Colby Smith Reunion, Patriot Joseph Avant's grave marking, Siege of Savannah, Fort Morris, Wreaths Across America (Dec 16) and the Brier Creek Wreaths Across America Memorial on December 17. President Wayne also mentioned the annual Christmas meeting to be held at Compatriot John Fitzner's Clubhouse on the Brier Creek on Thursday night, December 7. Wayne then closed with a prayer and the SAR Recessional.

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(IPS); Probation Office (PROB); or East Georgia State College (EGSC).

Jordy Medina Alvarado, entered 10/23/23; Speeding 15-29 MPH over/Driving while unlicensed/expired; released 10/23/23; SPD

Willie Sam Bivins, entered 10/23/23; Public drunk/Other; SPD

Dequan Malick Marshall, entered 10/24/23; Driving lic susp/rev/Speeding <14 MPH over; released 10/24/23; SPD

Robert Charles Calhoun Sr, entered 10/24/23; Theft/shoplifting; SPD

Jazalyn Miaraha Jackson, entered 10/24/23; Other/Crim trespass/Disorderly conduct; released 10/25/23; EGSC

Michael Lee Whitehead, entered 10/24/23; DUI/alch/

Failure to maintain lane/Open container; released 10/25/23; ECSSO

Benjamin Kory Kea, entered 10/24/23; Possession of cocaine/VGCSA possession of drug related object/Probation/Superior court; SPD

Stacey Wayne Crews, entered 10/25/23; Hold for out of county billing; released 10/25/23; ECSSO

John Edward Malphrus, entered 10/25/23; Probation/Superior court; ECSSO

Daniel Lee Rogers, entered 10/25/23; Rape/Sodomy/agg sodomy/Sodomy/agg sodomy/Incest/Child molest/Rape; ECSSO

Devin Jay Beachboard, entered 10/25/23; Other/Hold for Tattnell Co/ Hold for out of county billing/ Hold for out of county billing/ Firearm poss by conv felon/Certain firearms/dang weapon/sil/sawedoff gun/ poss /Obstr / ofc / Other/ Hold for out of county billing; ECSSO

Ricarido Salvador-

Galleos, entered 10/25/23; Driving while unlicensed/expired; released 10/25/23; ECSSO

Ashlee Chanel Lambert, entered 10/26/23; VGCSA marijuana/poss less than oz/VGCSA possession of drug related object/Other; released 10/26/23; EGSC

Arshane Stevenson Austin, entered 10/26/23; Driving lic susp/rev; released 10/26/23; SPD

Adam Lloyd Hackle II, entered 10/26/23; Probation/Superior/ Probation/Superior court; ECSSO

Clevie Gerome Williams Jr, entered 10/26/23; Battery/Aggr assault/Burglary/Probation/ State court/Middle Ga Probation; ECSSO

Jamie OBryant Walker, entered 10/26/23; Probation/Superior court; ECSSO

Mercedes Jane Rosas, entered 10/26/23; Driving lic susp/rev; released 10/26/23; SPD

Jacqueline De Jesus, entered 10/26/23;

Driving lic susp/rev; released 10/27/23; ECSSO

Camron Christopher Williams, entered 10/26/23; VGCSA marijuana/poss less than oz; released 10/27/23; ECSSO

Denice Coline Lamb, entered 10/27/23; Disorderly conduct; released 10/28/23; ECSSO

Andre Renee McCloud Sr, entered 10/27/23; Probation/Swainsboro PD/ Middle Ga Probation; released 10/29/23

Jonathan William Turner, entered 10/27/23; Public drunk; SPD

Jeremy Joseph Brklycica, entered 10/27/23; Disorderly conduct; released 10/28/23; APD

Tony Deshawn Scott, entered 10/27/23; VGCSA possession of drug related object/ Pointing gun/pistol at another; SPD

Steven Tyrone Davis, entered 10/27/23; Parole violation; SPD

Eli'Sha Isaiah King, entered 10/27/23; VGCSA marijuana/

poss less than oz/ VGCSA possession of drug related object; released 10/28/23; EGSC

Startavius Daondre Harmon, entered 10/28/23; Battery/simp battery-family violence/Cruelty to children; SPD

Aubrey Vernon Lee Monk, entered 10/28/23; No insurance; ECSSO

Jamel Vershund Brantley, entered 10/28/23; DUI less safe/Too fast for conditions; released 10/29/23; SPD

Javonte Demedriale Parker, entered 10/29/23; Aggr assault/Bench warrant/State court; SPD

Charles Brown, entered 10/29/23; Probation/Superior court/ Probation/Superior court; ECSSO

Johnkia Keaunea Parker, entered 10/29/23; Other; SPD

Niko De'Marious Gates, entered 10/29/23; Probation/Superior court; WALK-IN



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Swainsboro Police Reports

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

October 23
Officer observed a vehicle traveling 53 MPH in a 35 MPH zone, at which time he initiated a traffic stop. Officer spoke with the driver who stated he could not speak English and the passenger said they were traveling for work and got tired so offender started to drive. Driver only had an North Carolina ID card and no license. Offender was placed under arrest and transported to EmCo Jail.

Officers were dispatched to WalMart in reference to a shoplifting. Complainant stated offender had several items in her cart and proceeded through the last point of sale without paying for them. C/p stated he told offender she was shoplifting and needed to go to his office and she ok and c/p turned to open the door and offender left running. C/p stated the total amount of shoplifted items was \$459.05.

Officer was dispatched to Green St. in reference to some stolen metal. Complainant stated he is having some repairs done and noticed someone had been there and tried to steal some copper tubing and tried to cut it out of another location.

Officers were dispatched to Murphy's in reference to a male subject harassing the cashier and customers as they were getting gas. Officer observed the male subject walk up to a customer and the customer walked away from him. As the officer pulled up, offender began walking towards a customer's vehicle and officer

requested him to speak with him. As he walked up, officer was able to smell marijuana and a strong odor of alcoholic beverage coming from his person and offender's eyes were blood shot and his speech was very slurred and slow. Officer asked offender where the marijuana was and he attempted to walk off. Another officer walked behind offender to place him in handcuffs and he began to resist and attempted to pull his arms away. Offender's hand was forced open and he had a roach in his hand with a very small amount of marijuana in it. Offender was then searched and turned towards officer and told him to grab his private part. When attempting to put offender in the back of the patrol unit, he refused so was forced in. Once the door was shut, offender began kicking the door. Offender was transported to EmCo Jail.

Officer responded to W. Church St. in reference to a loud music complaint. Officer exited his vehicle and multiple dogs ran to the fence and started barking so officer got back in his unit and activated his blue lights and siren, then called out over his PA with no response. After about 20 mins. with no contact, officer left a notification of offender's vehicle. He acquired a phone number and called but it went to voicemail so officer left a message.

Officer responded to Oak St. for damage to a vehicle. Complainant stated her niece backed into her vehicle and dented her door.

October 24
Officer observed a vehicle traveling at a

higher rate of speed than the listed speed limit, at which time he initiated a traffic stop.

Officer responded to Enmarket in reference to a shoplifter. Video showed offender conceal two hotdogs in his pockets and leave the store. Offender was transported to EmCo Jail.

Officer observed a vehicle cross the center line and did not use a turn signal, at which time he initiated a traffic stop. Officer asked the driver if she had been drinking and she stated no and could check her. Officer asked the passenger for his license and he stated he did not have a license and gave his name. Officer then asked both to step out of the vehicle. Officer knew the passenger and asked for K9 Jules to assist. When they arrived, the passenger's legs started shaking and was asked why he was shaking. Crack cocaine, two crack rocks, a glass pipe and a brillo pad was found in the vehicle. Offender admitted everything was his and the driver did not use. The driver was released and offender was transported to EmCo Jail.

Officer was dispatched to Gumlog Rd. in reference to a theft. Complainant stated someone went in her yard and stole a scooter and this is the third time this week someone has been in her yard and stole something.

October 25
Officers were dispatched to Gumlog Rd. for a domestic and the caller was refusing to provide any information. A short time later, 911 provided a clothing description and last name. Officer was already familiar with

the couple from prior incidents. When officers arrived on scene, offender had already fled on foot. Contact was made with complainant who stated offender was calling her outside her name and making threats. C/p advised there was nothing physical but didn't want to go into details on the incident.

October 26
Officer met with complainant at SPD in reference to c/p advising four small statues were stolen from the yard of her workplace and were placed on Facebook by a given name. Officer noticed a vehicle with no tag and no drive-out tag, at which time he made a traffic stop. Officer made contact with the driver and asked for his license and explained the reason for the stop. The driver produced a bill of sale where he had just purchased the vehicle and the officer ran the VIN to verify insurance and it was found that the driver has suspended license. Officer advised the driver of his findings and placed him under arrest and transported him to EmCo Jail.

Officer was dispatched to Center St. in reference to a private property crash that happened at Dollar General. Complainant stated she was pulling into the parking lot and a vehicle backed out and hit her vehicle. C/p was able to provide the tag number of the vehicle.

Officer observed a vehicle with a headlight out, at which time he initiated a traffic stop. Officer ran the driver's license to find they are suspended. Offender was transported to EmCo Jail.

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NOTICE OF SALE UNDER POWER GEORGIA, EMANUEL COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a Security Deed given by Jimmy L Riner and Dora L Riner to PNC Mortgage, a division of PNC Bank, National Association, dated December 9, 2013, recorded in Deed Book 394, Page 334, Emanuel County, Georgia Records and as modified by that certain Loan Modification Agreement recorded in Deed Book 531, Page 383, Emanuel County, Georgia Records, as last transferred to PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION by assignment to be recorded in the Office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Emanuel County, Georgia Records, conveying the after-described property to secure a Note in the original principal amount of ONE HUNDRED SEVEN THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED FIFTEEN AND 0/100 DOLLARS (\$107,815.00), with interest thereon as set forth therein, there will be sold at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash before the courthouse door of Emanuel County, Georgia, or at such place as may be lawfully designated as an alternative, within the legal hours of sale on the first Tuesday in November, 2023, the following described property:

SEE EXHIBIT "A" ATTACHED HERETO AND MADE A PART HEREOF
The debt secured by said Security Deed has been and is hereby declared due because of, among other possible events of default, failure to pay the indebtedness as and when due and in the manner provided in the Note and Security Deed. The debt remaining in default, this sale will be made for the purpose of paying the same and all expenses of this sale, as provided in the Security Deed and by law, including attorney's fees (notice pursuant to O.C.G.A. § 13-1-11 having been given). Said property will be sold subject to any outstanding ad valorem taxes (including taxes which are a lien, but not yet due and payable), the right of redemption of any taxing authority, any matters which may be disclosed by an accurate survey and inspection of the property, any assessments, liens, encumbrances, zoning ordinances, restrictions, covenants, and any matters of record including, but not limited to, those superior to the Security Deed first set out above. Said property will be sold on an "as-is" basis without any representation, warranty or recourse against the above-named or the undersigned. PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION is the holder of the Security Deed to the property in accordance with OCGA § 44-14-162.2. The entity that has full authority to negotiate, amend, and modify all terms of the mortgage with the debtor is: PNC Bank, N.A., 3232 Newmark Drive, Miamisburg, OH 45342, 800-523-8654. Note, however, that such entity is not required by law to negotiate, amend or modify the terms of the loan. To the best knowledge and belief of the undersigned, the party in possession of the property is Jimmy L Riner or a tenant or tenants and said property is more commonly known as 230 Johnson Grove Church Rd, Midville, Georgia 30441. Should a conflict arise between the property address and the legal description the legal description will control. The sale will be conducted subject (1) to confirmation that the sale is not prohibited under the U.S. Bankruptcy Code and (2) to final confirmation and audit of the status of the loan with the holder of the security deed.

PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION as Attorney in Fact for Jimmy L Riner and Dora L Riner McCalla Raymer Leibert Pierce, LLC 1544 Old Alabama Road Roswell, GA 30076 www.foreclosureshotline.net EXHIBIT "A"

ALL THAT PARCEL OF LAND IN 57TH G.M. DISTRICT, EMANUEL COUNTY, STATE OF GEORGIA, BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS FOLLOWS ALL THAT LOT OR PARCEL OF LAND LYING SITUATE IN THE 57TH G. M. DISTRICT OF EMANUEL COUNTY, GEORGIA, CONTAINING 13 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, BEGIN BOUNDED, NOW OR FORMERLY, AS FOLLOWS: ON THE NORTH BY LANDS OF MAUDE GREENWAY AND LANDS OR HATTIE LOUISE BISHOP; EAST BY LANDS OF CHARLES ELLIOTT; SOUTH BY COUNTY MAINTAINED ROAD DESIGNATED AS COUNTY ROAD NO. 10 WHICH SEPARATES SAID PROPERTY FROM PROPERTY OF VICKIE L. HARBIN, FORMERLY LANDS OF LOYCE M. ALMOND; AND WEST BY A COUNTY MAINTAINED ROAD DESIGNATED AS COUNTY ROAD NO. 6, A/K/A OLD MCKENNEY'S POND ROAD.

LESS AND EXCEPT: ON ACRE OF LAND WHICH WAS CONVEYED BY WARRANTY DEED FROM LOYCE M. ALMOND TO MOLLIE S. CHAPMAN DATED MARCH 11, 1986, WHICH IS RECORDED IN EMANUEL COUNTY RECORDS IN DEED BOOK IT, PAGE 593, SAID ONE ACRE IS SHOWN ON A PLAT OF SURVEY MADE BY WALTER K. MAUPIN, SURVEYOR, DATED FEBRUARY 27, 1986, WHICH IS RECORDED IN EMANUEL COUNTY RECORDS IN PLAT BOOK 11, PAGE 793. LESS AND EXCEPT: THREE ACRES AS SHOWN ON A PLAT OF SURVEY MADE BY WALTER K. MAUPIN, SURVEYOR, DATED JULY 22, 1993, AND RECORDED IN OFFICE OF CLERK, EMANUEL SUPERIOR COURT, PLAT BOOK 18, PAGE 281, CONVEYED FROM MOLLIE S. CHAPMAN TO VICKIE C. HARBIN BY WARRANTY DEED DATED NOVEMBER 29, 1999 RECORDED IN EMANUEL COUNTY RECORDS IN DEED BOOK 137, PAGE 374-375. LESS AND EXCEPT: ONE ACRE OF LAND WHICH IS CONVEYED BY WARRANTY DEED FROM JIMMY L. RINER AND DORA L. RINER TO JAMASON LEE RINER DATED MARCH 4, 2004 AND RECORDED IN DEED BOOK 221, PAGES 478-479 OF THE RECORDS OF THE OFFICE OF CLERK, EMANUEL COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT. SAID ONE ACRE IS NOW SHOWN ON A PLAT OF SURVEY PREPARED BY NEVIL LAND SURVEYING, INC., DATED MARCH 2, 2004 AND RECORDED IN EMANUEL COUNTY RECORDS IN PLAT BOOK 21, PAGE 202. BY

FEE SIMPLE DEED FROM JIMMY L. RINER AS SET FORTH IN DEED BOOK 221, PAGE 497 DATED 03/05/2004 AND RECORDED 03/10/2004, EMANUEL COUNTY RECORDS, STATE OF GEORGIA. Tax/Parcel ID: 145 019A MR/chr 11/7/23 Our file no. 23-12692GA - FT1

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER POWER, EMANUEL COUNTY Pursuant to the Power of Sale contained in a Security Deed given by Drayton David Lewis to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as grantee, as nominee for Morris Bank, its successors and assigns dated 9/15/2021 and recorded in Deed Book 523 Page 273 Emanuel County, Georgia records; as last transferred to or acquired by Renasant Bank, conveying the after-described property to secure a Note in the original principal amount of \$83,600.00, with interest at the rate specified therein, there will be sold by the undersigned at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash before the Courthouse door of Emanuel County, Georgia (or such other area as designated by Order of the Superior Court of said county), within the legal hours of sale on November 7, 2023 (being the first Tuesday of said month unless said date falls on a Federal Holiday, in which case being the first Wednesday of said month), the following described property:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND LYING AND BEING IN THE 1748TH G.M. DISTRICT OF EMANUEL COUNTY, GEORGIA, CONTAINING ONE (1) ACRE, MORE OR LESS, AS SHOWN ON A PLAT OF SURVEY MADE BY WALTER K. MAUPIN, SURVEYOR, DATED DECEMBER 2, 1972, AND RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 6, PAGE 147, IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK, EMANUEL SUPERIOR COURT. SAID TRACT BEING BOUNDED AS FOLLOWS: EAST BY LANDS OF THE COLEMAN ESTATE; SOUTHWEST BY LANDS OF RALPH KERSEY; AND NORTHWEST BY A COUNTY ROAD.

THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PROPERTY IS THE SAME AS THAT CONVEYED TO TAMMIE R. BELL AND CAMERON R. WILLIFORD BY JOINT SURVIVORSHIP WARRANTY DEED FROM MITCHELL MOORE DATED MARCH 22, 2011, WHICH IS RECORDED IN DEED BOOK 351, PAGE 453, EMANUEL COUNTY CLERK'S RECORDS. SUBJECT TO COVENANTS, RESTRICTIONS, RESERVATIONS AND EASEMENTS OF RECORD. SAID PROPERTY IS FURTHER IDENTIFIED BY THE EMANUEL COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR AS 244 KERSEY ROAD, ADRIAN, GA 31002, MAP/ PARCEL: 014/002. The debt secured by said Security Deed has been and is hereby declared due because of, among other possible events of default, failure to pay the indebtedness as and when due and in the manner provided in the Note and Security Deed. The debt remaining in default, this sale will be made for the purpose of paying the same and all expenses of this sale, as provided in the Security Deed and by law, including attorney's fees (notice of intent to collect attorney's fees having been given).

Said property is commonly known as 244 Kersey Rd, Adrian, GA 31002 together with all fixtures and personal property attached to and constituting a part of said property, if any. To the best knowledge and belief of the undersigned, the party (or parties) in possession of the subject property is (are): Drayton Lewis or tenant or tenants. cenlar is the entity or individual designated who shall have full authority to negotiate, amend and modify all terms of the mortgage. cenlar Mortgage Servicing Representative 425 Phillips Boulevard Ewing, NJ 08618 customerservice@loanadministration.com 1-800-223-6527. Note, however, that such entity or individual is not required by law to negotiate, amend or modify the terms of the loan. Said property will be sold subject to: (a) any outstanding ad valorem taxes (including taxes which are a lien, but not yet due and payable), (b) unpaid water or sewage bills that constitute a lien against the property whether due and payable or not yet due and payable and which may not be of record, (c) the right of redemption of any taxing authority, (d) any matters which might be disclosed by an accurate survey and inspection of the property, and (e) any assessments, liens, encumbrances, zoning ordinances, restrictions, covenants, and matters of record superior to the Security Deed first set out above. The sale will be conducted subject to (1) confirmation that the sale is not prohibited under the U.S. Bankruptcy Code; and (2) final confirmation and audit of the status of the loan with the holder of the Security Deed. Pursuant to O.C.G.A. Section 9-13-172.1, which allows for certain procedures regarding the rescission of judicial and non-judicial sales in the State of Georgia, the Deed Under Power and other foreclosure documents may not be provided until final confirmation and audit of the status of the loan as provided immediately above.

Renasant Bank as agent and Attorney in Fact for Drayton David Lewis Aldridge Pite, LLP, Six Piedmont Center, 3525 Piedmont Road, N.E., Suite 700, Atlanta, Georgia 30305, (404) 994-7400. 1010-2029A THIS LAW FIRM MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. 1010-2029A

STATE OF GEORGIA COUNTY OF EMANUEL IN RE: ESTATE OF BELLE TATUM, DECEASED.

All creditors of the Estate of Belle Tatum, deceased, late of Emanuel County, are hereby notified to render their demands to Richard M. McNeely, attorney for Philip Tatum, Executor of the Belle Tatum Estate, at P. O. Box 767, Swainsboro, Georgia 30401, according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment of any indebtedness due the estate. This 2nd day of October, 2023.

RICHARD M. MCNEELY, Attorney for Philip Tatum, Executor of the Belle Tatum Estate

Richard M. McNeely, P.C.
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DELINQUENT PROPERTY TAX SALE

Under and by virtue of certain tax Fi. Fa.'s issued by the Tax Commissioner of Emanuel County, Georgia, in favor of the State of Georgia and County of Emanuel, against the following named persons and the property as described next to their respective name(s). There will be sold for cash or certified funds at public outcry, before the Courthouse door in Swainsboro, Emanuel County, Georgia, between the legal hours of sale, on the first Tuesday in November, 2023, the same being November 7th, 2023, and continuing on November 8th, 2023, if necessary between the legal hours of sale, 10:00 AM and 4:00 PM. The below listed and described properties, or as much thereof as will satisfy the State and County tax execution on the respective individual and property. The property (ies) hereinafter described have been levied on as the property of the persons whose names immediately precede the property description. Each of the respective parcels of property are located in Emanuel County, State of Georgia. The years for which said Fi. Fa.'s are issued and levied are stated opposite the name of the owner in each case. Each defendant and tenant in possession, if applicable, has been notified of levy time and place of sale. Purchaser shall pay for title, all transfer costs, all taxes, advertising costs and recording fees.

Map & Parcel: 025003D
Defendant in Fi-Fa: Williams, Stacey Jackson

Current Record Holder: Williams, Stacey Jackson
CRH Address: 7342 Pinetucky Road Swainsboro, GA 30401
Amount Due: \$3,710.56

Tax Years Due: 2022,2021,2020
Deed Book: 360/28
Legal Description: All that tract of land being in the: State of Georgia, County of Emanuel, 1208th GMD, being 1.02 acres, more or less. As shown in Plat Book 20, Page 98E. Or as further described in Deed Book 360, Page 28. Being known as Tax Map & Parcel

025003D, Emanuel County, Georgia. Map & Parcel: 069107
Defendant in Fi-Fa: Patrick, Lloyd George

Current Record Holder: Patrick, Lloyd George
CRH Address: 1252 McGarrh Mill Pond Road Midville, GA 30441
Amount Due: \$913.26

Tax Years Due: 2022,2021,2020
Legal Description: All that tract of land being in the: State of Georgia, County of Emanuel, 1208 GMD, Section, being 1.00 acres, more or less. As shown in Plat Book 10, Page 641. Or as further described in Deed Book HQ, Page 312. Being known as Tax Map & Parcel 069107, Emanuel County, Georgia.

Map & Parcel: 074048
Defendant in Fi-Fa: Dirs Choice Enterprises LLC
Current Record Holder: Dirs Choice Enterprises LLC
CRH Address: 123 Powell Street Swainsboro, GA 30401
Amount Due: \$1,457.39

Tax Years Due: 2022,2021
Deed Book: 470/261
Legal Description: All that tract of land being in the: State of Georgia, County of Emanuel, 53rd GMD, being 87.807 acres, more or less. As shown in Plat Book 18, Page 491. Or as further described in Deed Book 470, Page 261. Being known as Tax Map & Parcel 074048, Emanuel County, Georgia.

Map & Parcel: 089029
Defendant in Fi-Fa: Smith, Kirtus D.
Current Record Holder: Smith, Kirtus D.

CRH Address: 860 McGarrh Mill Pond Road Swainsboro, GA 30401
Amount Due: \$1,750.07

Tax Years Due: 2022,2021
Deed Book: 508/320
Legal Description: All that tract of land being in the: State of Georgia, County of Emanuel, 53rd GMD, being 87.807 acres, more or less. As shown in Plat Book 13, Page 92. Or as further described in Deed Book 508, Page 320. Being known as Tax Map & Parcel 089029, Emanuel County, Georgia.

Map & Parcel: 095C020
Defendant in Fi-Fa: Daniels, James B
Current Record Holder: Heirs Known & Unknown of Daniels, James B, Deceased

CRH Address: PO Box 1534 Swainsboro, GA 30401
Amount Due: \$2,786.80

Tax Years Due: 2022,2021,2020,2019
Deed Book: 257/420
Legal Description: All that tract of land being in the: State of Georgia, County of Emanuel, City of Swainsboro, 53rd GMD, being 0.22 acres, more or less. As shown in Plat Book 8, Page 206. Or as further described in Deed Book 257, Page 420. Being known as Tax Map & Parcel 095C020, Emanuel County, Georgia.

Map & Parcel: 101021A
Defendant in Fi-Fa: David, Shane
Current Record Holder: Heirs Known & Unknown of David, Shane W. Deceased

CRH Address: PO Box 61 Swainsboro, GA 30401
Amount Due: \$1,298.59

Tax Years Due: 2022,2021,2020,2019,2018,2017
Deed Book: 436/409
Legal Description: All that tract of land being in the: State of Georgia, County of Emanuel, City of Oak Park, 58th GMD, being 1.00 acre, more or less. Being Lot 32, of Sandy Lakes Subdivision. As shown in Plat Book 19, Page 260. Or as further described in Deed Book 436, Page 409. Being known as Tax Map & Parcel 101021A, Emanuel County, Georgia.

Map & Parcel: 120044
Defendant in Fi-Fa: Lee, Debra Leola & Lee, James Gray
Current Record Holder: Lee, Debra Leola & Lee, James Gray
CRH Address: 14 Bowen DriveTwin City, GA 30471
Amount Due: \$1,034.84

Tax Years Due: 2022,2021,2020
Deed Book: 384/430
Legal Description: All that tract of land being in the: State of Georgia, County of Emanuel, City of Oak Park, 58th GMD, being 0.781 acres, more or less. Being Lot 21, of Long Bay Subdivision. As shown in Plat (Continued on page 8B)

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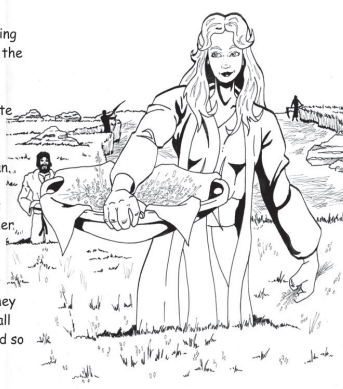
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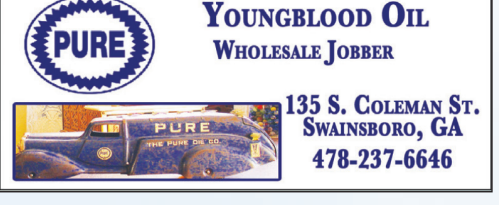
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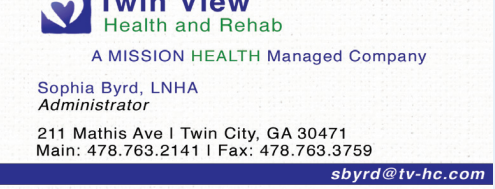


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