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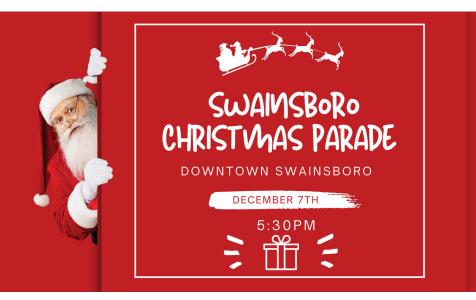
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CHRISTMAS PARADE FLYER

Get ready for the Swainsboro Christmas Parade

by MELISSA KIRBY. DOWNTOWN DEVEL-OPMENT DIRECTOR

As the winter weather creeps in and the holiday season draws near, Downtown Swainsboro eagerly anticipates a visit from Santa on December 7 during our annual

Christmas Parade. The community comes together to put on a beautiful lighted Christmas Parade each year that draws people from nearby communities to our beautiful downtown. After the parade, Santa sits down to hear the

requests for the children who are present. Parents can grab a quick photo of their children with Santa to cherish forever.

Some of the newest additions to the Christmas festivities this year will be a live Nativity scene (Continued on page 2A)

Chief Magistrate Braddy announces her retirement

Chief Magistrate Judge Dawn Braddy has announced she will retire effective December 29, 2023 due to health issues.

"As many of you know, I have been having health issues for the past two years. Due to these issues, I feel it is best for me to retire to take care of my health. I would like to take this time to tell you all thank you for your support, encouragement and friendship. I have enjoyed the last 27 years serving the citizens of Emanuel County – from the Tax Commissioner's Office



JUDGE BRADDY

to my current role as Chief Magistrate Judge. I have had the privilege to work with and meet some great people through the years and am proud to call them my friend," said Braddy. "I pray that all of Emanuel County will continue to grow and prosper."

According to the Qualifications and Disqualifications for Holding State or County Elective Office in Georgia Guide, a vacancy in the office of chief magistrate is filled by majority vote of the Superior Court Judges of the growing as hoped; "Our county for the remainder first year was very well of the unexpired term. received by the public, Superior Court Judges and we fully expect 2023 Bobby Reeves and Tommy Smith will make the appointment at a later date. We will provide updated information as it becomes available.

SPD is excited about the 2023 "Shop with a Cop"

The Swainsboro Police Department is excited to announce that the department is accepting applications for their "Shop with a Cop" program for 2023 The department staff is looking forward to selecting some children from our community to take on an exciting shopping spree with one of the men and women in blue. The agency began taking applications October 31, and will stop at 4 p.m. on December 1. The event will be held on December 11, at 6 p.m. The Police Department would like to thank all those responsible for making this annual event so special for the children of this community.

City Council hears request for citizen "Focus Groups"

The November meeting of the Swainsboro Mayor and City Council convened Monday, November 6, at 6 p.m. at Swainsboro City Hall. Bishop Bertha Jones provided an invocation, and the mayor led the pledge of allegiance. The council approved min-

"workshop" meeting on October 10, 2023.

In old business, council approved total projected expenditures for City operations of \$11,228,664.00 for the fiscal year 2024 budget and a new millage rate based on anticipated revenues collected of 12 %. In

considered contracting Tanya Lane seconded. with BAK of Statesboro for construction management of a multi-pur- Brandon Jones, Tanya pose community center Lane, Johnny Parker building on Gumlog and Sandra Swinney Road. The motion passed 5-1. Next, council heard from Mrs. Jacqueline **SESSION** Brantley concerning derelict property. The mayor

Thank you for your service

Veteran's Day on Saturday, November 11, The Forest-Blade would like to thank everyone who is actively serving and everyone who has served our country.

Sgt. Sammy Thomas Coppock is a retired veteran who served in the Georgia Army National Guard from 1977-1999. He did overseas tours of duty in 1987 and 1995. His family would also like to remember the late Sgt. Booker Thomas Coppock, veteran of WWII.



SGT. COPPOCK

Wreaths Across America 2023 is on the way

With the observance of Veterans Day this Saturday, it's also time to remember that "Wreaths Across America 2023" will soon be here. The "Veterans at the Library" group is projecting that the 2nd annual wreath laying project will honor over 2,000 veteran's burial sites during the upcoming Christmas season. Monday, November 27, is the last day to submit an order for a wreath. The live, green Christmas wreaths will be placed all across Emanuel County on Dec. 16, either by family members or by a veteran from the library group. Project Chairman John Tapley said the project is



to be even larger. Our main purpose is just to be sure that the final resting place of every veteran in Emanuel County we know about is remembered during the holiday season. If you know of a burial site that is not on our current list, please let us know."

The Veterans group has grown in size and regularly has 45 to 50 members in attendance every Monday morning at the Franklin Memorial Library in Swainsboro. Scotty Nasworthy is just one of the veterans who has been deeply involved with the

wreath project from the start; "There are over 180 large and small cemeteries in Emanuel County. We want this project to cover the whole county and cemeteries of every size, including church and family cemeteries to be included." Once again this year, a ceremony will be held at the Swainsboro Cemetery Saturday, Dec. 16, at 10 a.m. for the commissioning of the wreath placement. Please plan to be a part of this year's project at this special time of the year and honor the memory of relatives or friends who served our country.

A sample order form is included in this issue and the next two issues of The Blade. For more information on this project, please contact Sherri Watt at Franklin Memorial Library.

Board of Education holds called meeting

The Emanuel County Board of Education met on Friday, November 3, at 9 a.m. at the Central Office with the following memin attendance: John Allen Bailey, Del Brown, Cherie Hooks, Brandon Jones, Tanya Lane, Johnny Parker and Sandra Swinney. Chairman Del Brown welcomed everyone calling the meeting to order. Brandon Jones delivered the invocation followed by Johnny Parker leading the Pledge of Allegiance. A motion was made by Brandon Jones to accept the agenda as presented. John Allen Bailey, Del Brown, Cherie Hooks, voted "yes". CARRIED.

EXECUTIVE

Employments:

The Board approved the employment

the following certified employee:

Coxwell, Tracy - Asst. Director of Student Services - Central Office 1/3/2024 **NCIC** COMPLETE

The Board approved the employment of the following classified employee:

Kersey, Nicole Caregiver EHS 11/06/2023 NCIC COMPLETE

Resignations/ Retirements:

The Board approved the resignation of the following certified employ-

Harrison, Jonathan Teacher - ECI - 11/2/2023

The Board approved the resignations of the following employees:

Hall, Naomi - Parapro SES - 10/26/2023; Wilkerson, Schenise Food Service Worker -ECI - 10/19/2023; Mosley, Jeremy - Custodian - SHS - 10/13/2023

What's Inside...



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utes of a special called other action, council (Continued on page 2A) Because of the brave.

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City Council hears...

(From front page) advised that efforts were being made to have the building's owner comply with ordinances.

Under new business, council heard from Diana Wedincamp regarding possible changes occurring at Harmon Park, the Arts Center and other city properties. She requested that a "citizens focus group" be impaneled to advise on these changes before they are acted on. No action was taken. Council moved on to consider renting an excavator for street work on North Racetrack Street. The motion was approved 6-0. Following this, a proposal from the Police Department dealt with the installation of traffic cameras in school zones on Tiger Trail to combat speeding and unsafe vehicle operations. A motion to approve the proposal failed to pass with Sconyers, Stafford and Davis in favor and Parker and Quarterman opposed. Councilmember Collins abstained. This brought discussion from fellow councilmembers who cautioned against members not fulfilling their representative duty to their constituents. The next issue considered by council concerned an update adding 3%

penalty to State and local fines for traffic violations. No action was taken. Council also considered update of policy dealing with worker's compensation insurance. A motion was unanimously passed. Increases for city fees and rental charges for various city venues was next on the agenda. Council agreed to increase usage permit charges at area parks from forty-five to fifty dollars per event. Council also agreed to increase business licenses 10% across the board. In final action under new business, council agreed in the hiring of new part-time and full-time staff at the Fire Department and Police Department. Micheline Scott will be a part-time employee at City Hall, Amber Scarboro will be a full-time employee at City Hall and Daniel Moxley will be a parttime employee with the

police department. On the Consent Agenda, two applications for alcoholic beverage license were received by council for advertisement on behalf of Edward Hill Daniels/ The Liquor Vault, and Keith Douglas Wilcox/ Swainsboro Moose Lodge. In final consideration, council granted a request for fee waiver for the Police and Fire Departments for their use of the Vann Community House for their respective annual employee appreciation events.

Get ready for...

(From front page)

by Dellwood Baptist Church, food trucks, arts & crafts vendors, and performances by Allstar Dance Academy and the Dellwood Praise & Worship band. Don't forget to drop by the Karrh Theater where Citizens Bank will be set up giving free train rides to all the kids. Come join us in Downtown Swainsboro for a bite to eat or some early Christmas shopping starting at 4 p.m. on the Boneyard before the pa-

rade begins at 5:30 p.m. If you would like to register a float in the Christmas Parade, visit the City of Swainsboro website, Facebook page or contact me at 478-237-7025. The Down-Development town Authority of Swainsboro board members and staff look forward to seeing you on December 7 from 4 p.m. -8:30 p.m. in Downtown Swainsboro.

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EGSC to host Arbor Day Celebration

East Georgia State College (EGSC) will host an Arbor Day Tree Planting Celebration Tuesday, November 7, at 11 a.m. The event will be held on the Swainsboro campus of EGSC at the juncture of Madison Dixon Drive and College Circle. The event is open to EGSC students, faculty, staff and the community.

The **EGSC** Tree Advisory Campus Committee is planning the event and chose to plant three trees this

year for the college's States for promoting 50th anniversary. The trees will honor the past, present and future of EGSC. An American Holly tree and two American Fringe trees will be planted.

Tree Campus Higher Education:

East Georgia State College has been recognized as a Tree Campus Higher Education since 2017. This designation from the Arbor Day Foundation is awarded to universities and colleges across the United

healthy trees and student engagement on campus. To obtain this distinction, the college met the five core standards for an effective campus forest management, including establishment of a tree advisory committee, evidence of a campus tree-care plan, dedicated annual expenditures for its campus tree program, an Arbor Day observance, and the sponsorship of student service-learning proj-



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FERST READERS WINNERS SCOTT AND CREAMER

Scott and Creamer win Emanuel County Ferst Readers Contest

Congratulations to the top three Book Characters from the Emanuel County Ferst Readers Contest: 1st Place: Damien Scott and Bailey Creamer with 617 votes; 2nd Place: Bobbie Sherrod with 220 votes; and 3rd Place: Petite Garrett with 186 votes. Our grand total is \$7,729.

Thank you to all of the Book Characters and donors for making this such a huge success for childhood literacy!



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EREA members celebrate at New Moriah

Governor Kemp proclaimed November 5 as Retired Educators' Day in Georgia. Educators all over Georgia celebrated being retired and many years of service to

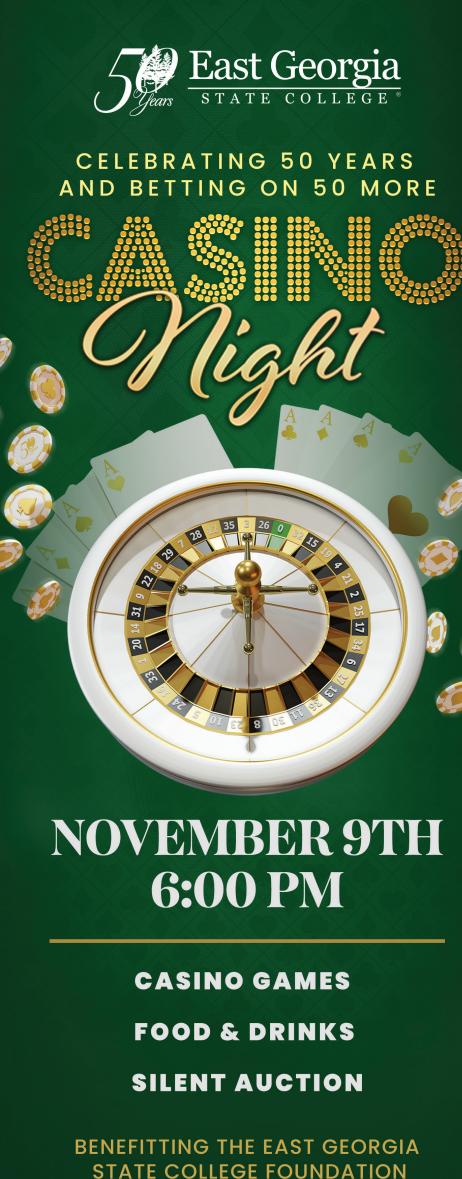
education. One group Jr. presented the group from the Emanuel of educators a proc-Retired Association celebrated at The New Moriah Afterwards, the entire A.M.E. church where Rev. Samuel A. Cooper,

Educator lamation of Georgia Retired Educators' Day. congregation enjoyed a delicious lunch.

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Desse Ervin Davis Sr., age 85, passed away Monday, October 16, 2023. Funeral services held Saturday, October 21, at Oak Missionary Baptist Church with Rev. Dr. Alfred Cason officiating. Burial followed at Swainsboro City Cemetery. "Cancer overtook his physical body, but his strong faith in God reminds us all that

he is now free."

Desse was born April 30, 1938, in Swainsboro, to the late Bessie Lucille Carlos Davis. Born and reared in Swainsboro, he touched the lives of many all over Emanuel County and beyond through his many years in education and public service. His father was killed when he was a toddler, so Desse and his siblings were raised primarily by a single mother who worked multiple jobs to make ends meet for her family of four children. As the oldest male in the home, he learned the value of hard work at an early age. Those traits honed through hours working on farms and in the fields made a lasting impact on his life and helped shape the values for his future. Desse graduated from segregated public schools in Emanuel County and played college football and basketball while on his way to earning his bachelor's degree from Fort Valley State College. He began his teaching career at Emanuel County Elementary and High School, but most people may not know that his first job in education was working as a school janitor on his way to eventually becoming a teacher and coach. Desse later met

Directors Funeral announces the death of Mrs. Renee Glass Wilkerson, age 69, of Swainsboro, on Friday, October 27, 2023, at Emanuel Medical Center. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date, conducted by her friends in Swainsboro. A Memorial Service will also be held at a later date for friends and family in Colquitt.

another young teacher,

Nellie Zackery, and they

Renee lived in the Southwest Georgia area for much of her life before moving to the Swainsboro area with her husband, where

Nellie Ruth Brown Walker, age 71, entered into eternal rest on Monday, October 30, 2023. A Celebration of Life was held Saturday, November 4, at 11 a.m. at Union Chapel Missionary **Baptist** Church with Pastor Jeremy Reid officiating and Rev. James R. Carlyle presiding. Interment was held at Swan/Clark Family

Nellie Ruth Brown was born November

Cemetery.

Desse Ervin Davis Sr., 85

wed in March 1968. They continued. After retiring from the public school celebrated their golden wedding anniversary system, he became fullin 2018 in a union that time principal at the Emanuel County Youth produced three children; the late Desse Jr., John Development Center. and Natalie. Nellie, a His students, particuretired English teacher, larly the young men he coached, were an extenaffectionately known as Zack to family and close sion of his family, and friends, passed away he maintained friendin August 2018 after an ships with them beyond extended battle with their high school days. cancer. Desse earned a Former players often called and visited on master's degree from into adulthood, another Valdosta State University and an education specialtestament to his impact on their lives. In addiist's degree from Georgia Southern University. He tion to Desse's work in education and athletics, worked as a math teacher, cross country, foothe was deeply involved ball and track coach in in his church and com-**Emanuel County Schools** munity as a deacon of for 22 years. Desse also more than 50 years at worked part-time for Oak Grove Missionary the Emanuel County Baptist Church, a mem-Recreation Department ber of the local Chamber and for 25 years as a refof Commerce, and as eree and high school ath-Emanuel letics official. He was the Commissioner 1995. In 2019, Desse first African American principal of Swainsboro was also honored as a High School and was the recipient of the Book of Golden Deeds from the first principal to serve in the newly built SHS in Swainsboro Exchange 1989. Desse was princi-Club. He was also a pal for 10 years at SHS, proud member of Phi working alongside for-Beta Sigma Fraternity students-turned Inc. Desse served as comteachers and helping mission chairman during guide the lives of sechis tenure on the board ond and even third genand despite sickness and failing health, attenderations of students and ed meetings regularly families. As a track and cross-country coach, he until he could no longer earned 13 Coach of the do so in person. He'd Year awards from the often ask people where Georgia High School they attended church Association. During his and invite them to Oak tenure as principal, SHS Grove. Even in his wanwas designated a Public ing days when he was no School of Excellence longer strong enough to and was recognized as attend, he checked up on a National Blue Ribbon his church family, whom School. In 1993, Desse he loved so dearly. In spite of tough times, was honored as a national educator of the year Desse was not above offering financial supby the Milken Family Foundation. He was also port to others in need. He was always willing honored as Citizen of the Year by the Chamber of to advise or provide wise Commerce in 2010. Desse counsel to anyone who retired from SHS in 1995 needed it. Desse gave of after 32 years as an eduhis time and sacrificed

Renee Glass Wilkerson, 69

inspire young people his church and the com-

she remained for more always willing to give than twenty-five years. She was employed at Harvey's Supermarket for many years until her retirement. Renee enjoyed working with others and being around people. Her customers loved her dearly and never forgot her, as she also spoke very highly of them. Renee loved deeply her family, friends and pretty well everyone. She loved animals and so enjoyed taking care of her precious furbaby, PeeWee. Renee was a kind and caring person, always putting

others above herself,

cator, but his efforts to

help, even when she herself needed help. Mrs. Wilkerson is preceded in death by her husband, Curtis Wilkerson; parents, William F. Sr. and Bobbye Wood Glass; son, Lee Middleton; and all of her brothers, Billy, Gary, Ricky, Terry and Roger "Kip" Glass.

so much for his family,

Survivors include her son, Jeremy Jones of Jacksonville, FL; stepson, Bryce Wilkerson (Becky) of Kite; sister, Crystal Gaulden (Eric) of Donalsonville; sevgrandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and

Nellie Ruth Brown Walker, 71

Piney Grove Missionary to hold Family

and Friends Program

Piney Grove Missionary Baptist Church (PGMBC) in the Cross-Green Community will host its annual Family

and Friends Program on Sunday, November 12, at 11 a.m. with Pastor Michael Thomas delivering the mes-

sage. Pastor Thomas and the PGMBC Family invites everyone to worship with them and share the experience.

24, 1951, in Portal, to Mrs. Amerine Brown. She attended the public school system in Emanuel County and graduated in 1969. At an early age, Nellie joined the Union Chapel Missionary **Baptist** Church in Garfield. She received her license to minister under the leadership of Bishop K.E. McNeal. Nellie worked at Argo Mills for many years and was a private sitter before she retired. Ms. Walker is preceded in death by her sister, Debra Brown; and

brother, Lanel Brown. Ms. Walker leaves to cherish her memories with her mother; daughter, Vanisha Ra'Shard Walker of Twin City; grandchil-Benjamin Reid and Noah Reid; five sisters; four brothers; and a host of



WALKER nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Mosley's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Callie Rose Woods Wiggins,

Callie Rose Woods Wiggins, age 77, died peacefully on Monday, October 30, 2023, at Ogeechee Area Hospice in Statesboro. Funeral service was held Friday, November 3, at 11 a.m. at Old Fellowship Baptist Church with Rev. Reland Morgan and Father Gabe Cummings officiatmunity that he loved so ing. Visitation was held at the church for one hour prior to the service. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers

Brandon

were

Sullivan,

Howell, Billy Howell, Chad Hester and Phillip Chandler. Honorary pallbearers were Braydon Smith, Asa Smith and Ian Callie was born in Swainsboro, the eldest daughter of the late Margaret Charlene Hobbs Woods and the late George W. Woods. She secretly married the love of her life and best friend, James "Buddy" Elzy Wiggins, just prior

Bradley Sullivan, Jimmy

to her graduation from Swainsboro High School in 1964. They enjoyed 53 years of wedded bliss until Buddy's death in 2017. Buddy and Callie's happiest moments were welcoming in the world their three children, eight grandchildren, and eleven great-grandchildren. Like so many others, Mr. Davis is survived Callie lived, loved, and

by his son, John; daugh- lost people along the way, ter, Natalie; his grand- but along that journey, she son, the apple of his impacted and changed eye, Brayden Nicholas the course of many lives. Cordal Linder; sister, Affectionately known to Annie Vaughn Godfrey many as Mama Callie, (James) of Atlanta; broth- she was a shining light in er, Jesse (Bernetta) Davis the lives of those around of Swainsboro; several her. She was strong, indenieces, nephews, cous- pendent, compassionate, ins, other extended fam- caring, and on occasion, a little stubborn. Her entire Reno Tapley Mortuary life, Callie selflessly cared was in charge of arrange- for others. She had a big heart and fiercely loved her family and friends. Callie was a member of Old Fellowship Baptist Church in Stilson. She enjoyed sewing, gardening, camping with her people, and throwing her fishing line right on top of someone else's that was getting a bite; she also enjoyed catching the fish she just hijacked. Callie was a worker and never backed down from



WIGGINS

than thirty years of service, her steadfast determination, and many trials and tribulations, Callie retired from Tronox, formerly American Cynamid and Kemira, as superintendent of general services. After Buddy's death, Callie worked several years at Fox & Weeks Funeral Directors. In addition to her parents and husband, Mrs. Wiggins is preceded in death by her sister, Gloria Woods Reyes; and two brothers, George W. Woods, Jr. and Albert Woods.

Mrs. Wiggins leaves behind her three children and their spouses, Mike and Kellie Wiggins of Stilson, Angie and Charlie Howell of Brooklet and Pam and Thomas Sullivan of Stilson; eight grandchildren, Christina Maria Wiggins (Joshua Boesche), Tonya Wiggins Smith (Benjamin), Casey Lynn Hester (Chad), Sara Howell Chandler (Phillip), Brandon M. Sullivan (Katlyn), Bradley J. Sullivan (Ashley), Jimmy Howell (Kourtney) and Billy Howell; great-grandchildren, Braydon, Addison, Asa, Ian, Emma, Norah, Mabelle, Eliza, McGinley, Charlotte and Elyse; two sisters, Betty Ann Donaldson of Twin City and Margaret Woods Freeman of Wadley; two brothers, Charles A. Woods (Jane) of Twin City and Eddie Ray Woods (Kathy) of Garfield. Callie also leaves behind the entire Wiggins family her family-in-love for the

past 60 years. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests you consider a donation in Callie's memory be made to Ogeechee Area Hospice, 200 Donehoo Street,

Statesboro, GA 30458. Fox & Weeks Funeral Directors was in charge of arrangements.

a challenge. With more Edith L. Corley, 66

Ms. Edith L. Corley, age 66, passed away Wednesday, November 1, 2023. A Celebration of Life was held Friday, November 10, at 11 a.m. at Keeping It Real Christian Fellowship in Philadelphia, PA. Viewing was held one hour prior to the service from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Interment followed in Chelten Hills Cemetery.



CORLEY



PASTOR AND FIRST LADY HANDSOM God's Holy Tabernacle to celebrate church and pastor

God's Holy Tabernacle invites you to come and celebrate the 25th church and pastor appreciation of Pastor Amos Handsom, Jr. and First Lady Annie Mae Handsom on November 12, 2023, at 11 a.m. at 398 Parrish Pond Road, Twin City.

Reid of Twin City; son, dren, Jeremy (Tierra) Reid of Gainesville Jonia Reid and Madison Walker, both of Twin City; great-grandson,

others. Mr. Davis is preceded in death by his parents; son, Desse Jr.; wife, Nellie; sister, Nina K. Davis Bell; son-inlaw, Octavious TaShawn Linder; and three grandchildren, Bryson Zackery, Byron Octavious and Bella Ann

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dearly — his hometown.

His family and his faith

were most important,

however, and he took his

role as head of his fami-

ly to heart. Desse never

allowed the circumstanc-

es of his humble begin-

nings or the tragic loss

of his father to hinder

his growth and progress

through hard work and

sacrifice. He instilled

that same work ethic in

his children, and it lives

on through them today,

as will his lasting leg-

acy. Whether working

in his church, tending

to his farm, or speak-

ing to young people in

the community, Desse

worked hard at every-

thing he did in hopes of

impacting and inspiring

Linder.

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ilv and friends.

WILKERSON

cousins; special friends and neighbors, Miss Toni and Mr. Willard; and many friends in the Swainsboro area that she loved dearly.

Durden-Hudson Funeral Directors is in charge of arrangements.

Christmas Market coming to Swainsboro First Baptist Church

The Swainsboro First Baptist Church will be hosting its annual Christmas Market on Saturday, November 11, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Vendors from all over Georgia will be selling their crafts and delicious goodies, making it a great time to start your Christmas shopping or treat yourself to something special. Whether you're looking for unique gifts for your loved ones or just want to browse the stalls for inspiration, the Christmas Market is sure to have something for everyone.

There will be everything from handmade jewelry to home decor and baked goods. In addition to the shopping, the Christmas Market will also feature a variety of food trucks, so you can grab a bite to eat while you're there. The Christmas Market is a great way to support local businesses and get into the holiday spirit. So mark your calendars and come out to First Baptist Church Swainsboro on November 11 for a fun and festive day of shopping and celebration!

October Food Service Establishment Inspection Reports Observed dusty ceiling 100 A (10/24/2023)

below are Department Georgia of Public Health Food Service Establishment Inspection Reports for the month of October 2023, along with the violations:

La Rosita – Score 95 A (10/18/2023)

Observed unlabeled container of beans (Corrected on-site)

Observed spoon down in peppers; pitcher u sed for dispensing down in

Observed no liner in trash can in kitchen

fan in kitchen

Eating Well with Linda - Score 100 A (10/19/2023)

DEA Cafeteria – Score 100 A (10/20/2023)

Pat's Country Store -Score 99 A (810/202023)

Observed crumb accumulation/splatter in microwave

BBQ and More (Mobile Unit) - Score 100 A (10/23/2023)

BBQ and More (Base of Operation) - Score 100 A (10/23/2023)

CSB/EMCO - Score

CSB/Lighthouse Score 100 A (10/24/2023) **CSRA/Early Headstart**

-Score 100 A (10/26/2023) Berni's - Score 90 A

(10/26/2023)

Observed thermometer missing in most of the RIC/upright coolers

Observed damp wiping cloths on several food prep surfaces in kitchen

Observed dusty fan in kitchen

Observed flies throughout storage area out back

McKinney's Pond -Score 91 A (10/27/2023)

Observed several bulk storage containers that need to be labeled

Observed food on floor in WIC, bulk bags of food | Troy Parrish on floor by back door

Observed food on floor in WIC, bulk bags of food on floor by back door

Observed scoops without handles being used to dispense in bulk storage containers and scoops with handles down in food

dripping Observed plumbing on dishwasher Send a card to someone experiencing the loss of a loved one

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When it's dark, turn on the light

I have a friend who lives in Connecticut. Being raised there, she has never lived in the country. There is always light in the section where she lives. She is afraid of the dark. She wants to come and visit us in Georgia but her question is always, " Is it dark at night?". What a question to ask. Of course it's dark at night. God made day and he made night. Yet even in darkness he made the moon to shine.

I was really moved recently by a passage of scripture in Psalms 119:105 which says, " Thy word is a lamp unto my feet And a light unto my pathway.". Now that should brighten up your

day. In biblical times life was not as advanced as it is now. So when people operated at night, they used oil lamps. At night they tied lamps to their feet so they could avoid damage when they walked.

Today with more advancements, we seem to be in more danger than ever. The actions of our nation and world from homes, to communities to government gets darker each day. But there is hope because there is light. Genesis 1:1-3, tells us in the beginning the earth had no form, it was covered with water and it was dark. But God spoke. Understand me well. I said, "and God spoke".

Daddy nor Momma didn't speak but God Almighty spoke and said," Let there be light and there was light.".

God brought light into the dark world. He is the source of our light today. He is light for your inner man. When you feel dark and empty inside, just turn on the light. Pick up the word of God. Let him light up your pathway. He is light for your home, community, the government and the world. He is the light that shines

When the sin of Adam turned our light out, Jesus came and turned it back on. (read John 1:4-5) He is the Light of the world and for the world.



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The more you walk in God's word, the brighter your light will become. Do let him light up your path today. Avoid life bumps and bruises. Use the "Forever Ready Light". Jesus, the light of the world. Remember, when there is darkness, turn on the

Franklin Memorial Library weekly events

by ROSIE LOVETT

Kicking off the events on November 6 was the Veterans Breakfast at 9:15 a.m. This event is a tribute to the service and sacrifice of our brave military veterans. It's a chance for our Veterans to join together, enjoy a meal, and a way to honor those who have served our nation. The Veterans Breakfast was followed by a Genealogy Workshop at 11 a.m. This workshop offered attendees the opportunity to learn about their family history, ancestry, and the basics of genealogtinues on November 9 with the Crazy 8's Math Club at 4 p.m., a fun-filled event for children. The club aims to make math enjoyable and entertaining, using engaging activities that help kids understand the practical application of math in daily life. On November 10, families with toddlers are invited to join the Toddler Time at 10:30 a.m. This event is focused on encouraging early learning through age-appropriate books, songs, and activities. It's a great way to introduce young children

ical research. The learning con- to the joy of reading and learning. Lastly, adults are invited to join us on November 11 for an Adult Craft session at 10 a.m. This event encourages creativity and provides a relaxing environment where adults can learn new crafting skills and share their artistic talents with others. Franklin Memorial Library is committed to providing a diverse range of educational and recreational activities for the community. The library aims to inspire lifelong learning, advance knowledge, and strengthen our community.

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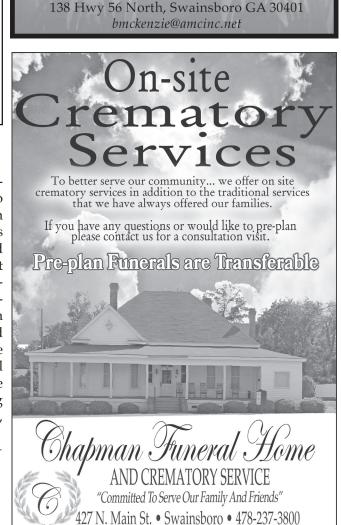
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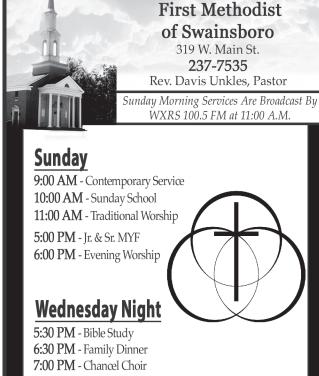
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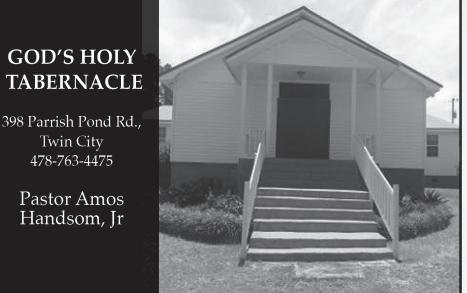
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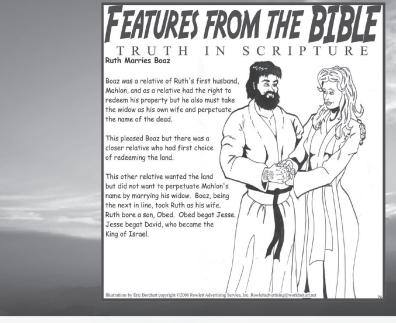
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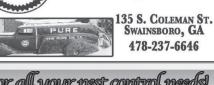
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A Higher Call
In the eleventh month Co

of 1918, at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day, the fighting stopped. The first World War had, for all practical purposes, ended, and beginning in 1938, the eleventh day of November was observed as a federal holiday known as Armistice Day and later Veterans Day. World War I began in Bosnia, a small Eastern European country that most people had never heard of. Even so, the government of the United States imposed a lottery draft, and hundreds of young men from Emanuel

County and thousands more from across the nation registered for military service and ended up fighting in France, Belgium and Germany. There were actually more draftees and volunteers than were needed. In the last year of the War, 12 men from Emanuel County drowned in the Irish Sea when their troop ship, the Otranto, sank in a storm. Twentythree years later in 1941, the United States again called for young men, and later women, to enlist in the armed services to fight a new threat from Hitler's

Germany and Hirohito's Japan. By 1944, sixteen million Americans were serving in uniform. In a small Minnesota town, three young men committed suicide because they couldn't pass the physical to serve their country in the army. 3.4 Americans million served in Southeast Asia during the years of the Vietnam conflict. Even in a politically turbulent war, 2 million volunteered. In the first recruitment period following the September 11, 2001, attack on our country, almost a quarter of a million Americans enlisted

reserve military. Since that time, over 3 million Americans have served tours in the Middle East. The idea and obligation to serve is ingrained in the soul and character of this country. That service is evident in many forms, in many roles and in many places. As events in the world clearly show us every day, the freedoms of liberty that we treasure are bought and paid for with the sacrifice of those who serve. That is not just an idea on a bumper sticker or a sweatshirt or in the lyr-

ing horrific experiments.

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Charles Schwabe

ics of a song. "Service" is what binds the rock and the steel of the structure of our country together. Without the allegiance of service, nothing else is possible. This Saturday is Veterans Day, when we once again honor those who put aside their own plans, comforts, hopes and dreams to take their spot in the formation and put a higher calling front

and center. As you go through the remainder of your week remember the sacrifice of service. It's what makes our world possible. To all of our Veterans, our law enforcement, all our first responders, public safety officials, and even to our teachers who chart the course for the ones who will answer tomorrow's call, thank you all for your service.

Why Israel has a right to defend itself When I reflected in this into nearby Israeli towns start this war. The terror

When I reflected in this space recently about having lost a grandson some 15 years ago, I received a lot of responses, including from those who had shared a similar experience of losing a child or grandchild of their own. One particular note stood out. A reader who had suffered such a loss said he was approached by some well-intended soul who said, "I can't imagine what you are going through." His answer: "No, you can't." If you haven't had the experience, you can't imagine what it is like. I thought about that comment as I observed what is happening in the nation of Israel right now. I can't imagine what they are going through. On Oct. 7, Iran-backed Hamas mili-

and massacred over 270 people at a music festival and 100 innocent men, women and children in the kibbutz of Be'eri. At least 1,400 Israelis were killed and over 3,400 wounded. Some 200 were taken hostage. Israeli officials now report an additional 100 to 200 people missing. Israel is fighting back and hard. Israel's government has vowed to destroy Hamas, the armed Palestinian group that controls the Gaza Strip and has unleashed a devastating barrage of airstrikes against Gaza. At last count, more than 9,000 people are now dead. Some people are calling for a ceasefire from both sides. What these people don't understand is that Israel is fighting for its very existence and it didn't

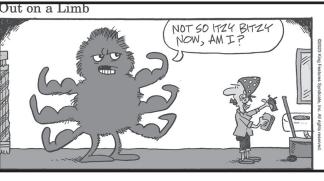
start this war. The terrorists did. What is a ceasefire going to accomplish? Allow the enemy time to regroup and get stronger? This is the fifth time in its 75-year existence that Israel's enemies have set out to destroy the nation, which is surrounded by Arab states, many of whom greeted the sneak attacks with celebrations. Not unlike similar celebrations in the Arab world after the sneak attacks of 9/11 when terrorists killed some 3,000 innocent Americans. Throughout history, the Jewish people have suffered unimaginable persecutions and pogroms. The worst, of course, being the German Holocaust during World War II when some 6 million Jews were killed in gas chambers or shot, some after undergo-

I recently viewed a Netflix program called "Ordinary Men: The Forgotten Holocaust." It was difficult to watch but it should be viewed by everyone to put some context to what Jewish people have had to endure over the centuries. And this happened in the 20th century. Seemingly ordinary Germans - carpenters, shopkeepers, office workers - were enlisted as members of Nazi police force units to serve in Poland with the sole purpose of killing Jews. This from the land that gave us Brahms and Beethoven a few generations earlier. More than 160,000 Germans applied for some 30,000 openings and the result was more than two million Jews died by mass firing squads. Jews were divided into groups of 50. Victims either stood or knelt facing their executioners, positioned so they would fall directly into mass graves or were shot

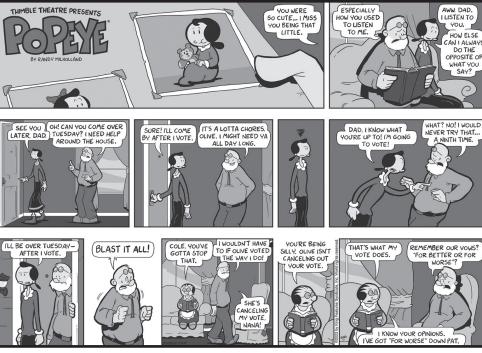
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hold their babies against their chest so that one bullet would kill them both. The firing squads systematically mowed down group after group until nightfall. The shooters would gather after work for drinks and dinner and one even brought his new bride along. And you think Jews don't have a right to be angry? As for our own civilized society, we have not committed such heinous crimes as have been inflicted on Jewish people over the course of their history but we have and still do show our worst side at times. I have a friend who grew up in South Georgia where restaurants refused to serve Jews and kids taunted her and threw rocks at her - for being Jewish Antisemitism is on the rise across the country, particularly after the Hamas attacks. Pointyhead academics and simple-minded college kids and despicable vermin like the Goyim Defense League hate group continue to push vitriolic messages about Jews. It is interesting, though not surprising, to see Israel now being cast as the bad guy in some circles for their all-out assault on civilian targets, overlooking the fact that Hamas hides their weapons in homes, schools and hospitals. How else will you root them out? Israel didn't start this war. But they aim to finish it. As I stated earlier, I can't imagine what it is like to be Jewish, but if I were I would tell the world: תחתה תא יל קשנל. Look it up. You can reach Dick Yarbrough at dick@dickyarbrough.com or at P.O. Box 725373, Atlanta,

imagine what they are going through. On Oct. 7, Iran-backed Hamas militants stormed from Gaza Israel is fight very existence Editorial Cartoons









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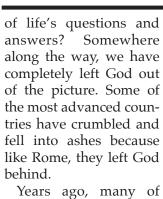
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est. Mothers were told to

Remember when there was more "love" in the world than hate? Remember how simple life was until we complicated it? We've left behind high morals and clean living for "anything goes". Today you can do, say, and break the rules of decency all in the name of freedom of speech. Our forefathers would turn over in their graves knowing our country was founded on God and freedom of religion, and humbly following the Ten Commandments righteous living.

Remember when we used our brains and Godgiven talents instead of trusting and relying on the internet for all

Ronnie Johnson



Years ago, many of us left our doors and windows unlocked. Children could also roam the countryside without fear of being molested because people were held accountable for their actions and were punished accordingly.

Life was simple and uncomplicated. A man or woman's word was stamped on their hands and hearts. There was nothing to fear because



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es talking while shelling peas and butterbeans, and at night, looked up at the full moon adorned with trillions of twinkling stars while daddy told scary ghost stories.

Dogs were still man's best friend while neigh-

best friend while neighbors were almost kinfolk. The food was home grown, and God never let us go hungry. We went to church on Sunday and football games on TV were rarely seen. Technology has given us time-saving inventions that we once could only dream about. What will man accomplish next? If we leave God out, we will be truly doomed to fail.



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Dr. Warnock speaks to Rotary Club

The Swainsboro Rotary club Monday, October 30, during the noon hour and Dr. Denise Warnock was the speaker. She gave a very interesting program regarding the literacy act in the State of Georgia. In state legislatures across the nation, there has been a recent trend of adopting state policies to address early literacy. Dr. Warnock, Assistant Superintendent Emanuel County Schools, provided the Rotary program and discussed several legislative developments Georgia has undergone that have impacted literacy policy and practices statewide. Dr. Warnock shared that in the 2023 legislative session, state legislators passed House Bill 538, establishing the Georgia Early Literacy Act, and Senate Bill 211, creating the Georgia Literacy Council (Senate Bill 211). She shared how the Georgia Early Literacy Act requires schools to screen students from kindergarten to third grade on their reading proficiency three times a year and provide students identified as falling behind with intensive reading intervention until they catch up. The act also requires school systems to amp up the training of teachers in "the science of reading." Dr. Warnock also discussed how the

newly created Georgia

Council on Literacy,



DR. DENISE WARNOCK AND SUPERINTENDENT SCOTTY HATTAWAY

comprised of council islative session. Georgia members who include state legislators, school leaders, and education experts, will work together over the next three years to improve reading outcomes and literacy rates for both children and adults and ensure compliance with HB 538 and SB 48. Senate Bill 48, which deals with dyslexia identification and support, was passed in the 2019 leg-

is set to implement new English Language Arts Standards in the 2025-2026 school term, and effectively aligning these legislations, the new ELA standards, and Georgia's Early Intervention program is key to ensuring we in K-12 education meet Georgia's ultimate goal, which is to increase literacy outcomes for Georgia's students.

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The only gift today will be your sweet memorie left behind of laughter joy and happiness that echo on in my mind.

I'll gaze upon pictures, I'll think of you with love and hope you're doing fine in Heaven up above.

May angeles hold you closely and sing you a happy song and I'll be sending wishes today and all year long. Love Your Wife, Debra Bell, Children & Family

EREA to meet in November

The Emanuel Retired Educators Association will meet Wednesday, November 15, at 12 p.m. at Swainsboro Middle School. Two of our legislators will be the speakers for this month. Also, don't forget to bring an item for the Emanuel County Animal Shelter community service project.



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Elected officials and fire/medical/law enforcement personnel will line-up in the Truist bank parking lot. This lot will be reserved for those participants. Others should begin lining up just south of Truist Bank.

entries must be lined up by 5:30p.m., no exceptions.

Entries. All entries shall be decorated in the Holiday spirit. The City of Swainsboro will present the "Arrival of Santa" at the beginning of the parade; therefore, parade entries involving a live Santa will not be permitted.

**Candy may not be tossed during the parade. Walkers may hand candy to spectators, but <u>no candy shall be thrown</u>during the event. **

**No motorcycles, ATV, or go-carts unless they are part of a nationally recognized & sanctioned organization and provide proof of a minimum \$1 million liability coverage insurance policy that is in good standing for December 7, 2023. **

All interior lights in your vehicle shall remain on during the parade.

Participants. People of all ages are encouraged to participate in the 2023 Swainsboro Christmas Parade; however, all participants under the age of 13 must be accompanied by an adult.

Parade Route. The parade will begin on South Main Street near Truist bank and proceed north until turning west onto Pine Street. The parade will proceed down Pine Street until turning south onto Green Street and crossing West Main Street. The parade will continue until dispersing at the end of South Green Street.

Judging. Please ensure that your entry number is secured visibly on the driver's side of your vehicle. If your entry number is not visible, your entry will not be judged. Awards will be presented at The Square at approximately 7:00 p.m. Awards will include trophies and cash awards in the following amounts:

> 1st Place- \$250 2nd Place- \$200 3rd Place- \$150 Best Golf Cart- \$100

Register. Please return entry forms no later than 4:30 p.m., Monday, November 22nd

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WEIERANS DAY,

World War I – known at the time as "The Great War" – officially ended when the Treaty of Versailles was signed on June 28, 1919, in the Palace of Versailles outside the town of Versailles, France. However, fighting ceased seven months earlier when an armistice, or temporary cessation of hostilities, between the Allied nations and Germany went into effect on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month. For that reason, November 11, 1918, is generally regarded as the end of "the war to end all wars."

Veterans Day continues to be observed on November 11, regardless of what day of the week on which it falls. The restoration of the observance of Veterans Day to November 11 not only preserves the historical significance of the date, but helps focus attention on the important purpose of Veterans Day: Celebration to honor America's veterans for their patriotism, love of country, and willingness to serve and sacrifice for the common good.





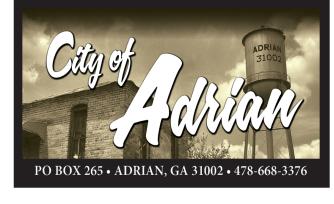


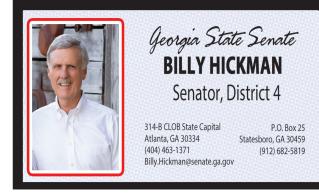


















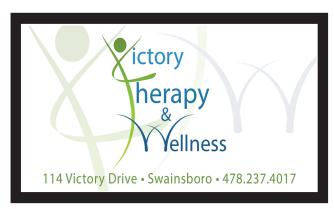












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Veterans meet at the library

The Veterans at the Library held their weekly meeting at the Franklin Memorial Library Monday, November 6, at 9:15 a.m. With Chair Johnny Tapley presiding, they had 38 in attendance. After the pledge of allegiance to the U.S. Flag, Emory Fennell said the blessing and a prayer for the many shutins. The UDC fed them with breakfast casserole, muffins with grape and orange jelly, coffee, orange juice, grape juice, cranberry juice and plenty of fellowship. Their newest veteran is Tyrone Lee Clark. Clark served in the U.S. Army during "Operation Desert Storm" and then at Fort Bragg, NC. He was a member

of the 82nd Airborne Division. Clark's highest rank was E-4. Genealogist Lillian Wingate, employee of the Franklin Memorial Library, presented her program on "nick names" that would help in doing research for our ancestors. Chair Johnny then discussed the school locations and times for veterans programs this Thursday and Friday, and also the meal at Swainsboro High School. They will attend programs veteran's as follows: Thursday, November 9, at Twin City Elementary School at 9 a.m. and Swainsboro Middle School at 1:30 p.m.; Friday, November 10, at Swainsboro Elementary School at 9 a.m., then eat



VETERAN CLARK

lunch at Swainsboro High School at 12 - 1 p.m., then **Emanuel County Institute** at 1:30 p.m. Chair Johnny discussed Wreaths Across American project with putting out the U.S. Flags on veter-

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The week also consisted of daily trivia questions on the morning announcements about being drug free. Students could bring their answers to the office for a chance to win a daily prize. The school counselor, Ms. Nikki Green, also created a Red Ribbon Week week, so classes enjoyed completing the drug-free scavenger hunt throughout the school.

Students were given booklets they could complete to win prizes throughout the week, and some students and classes participated in the pumpkin decorating contest. Pumpkins were displayed in the media center throughout the week. There was also a classroom door decorating contest. Congratulations to the winners of these contests!

Grades 3-5 Pumpkin Winners: 1st place: Ava Underwood & Ryleigh Fulmer; 2nd place: Knox Johnson; London Perry; Runner-Up: Cattleya Kerlegrand

Grades K-2 Pumpkin place: Winners: Huxley Murphy; 2nd place: Ella Grace Robinson; 3rd place: June Freeman; Runners-up: Alli Spicer, Korbin Miller, Denton Parker, Kane Burdick, Troy Burdick

Door Contest Winners: K-2: 1st place: Ms. Amanda Beasley's class; 2nd place: Mrs. Anna Kate Willoughby's class; 3rd place: Mrs. Judy Gay's class; 3-5: 1st place: Mrs. Holly Williamson's class; 2nd place: Mrs. Bobbie Sherrod's class; 3rd place: Mrs. Amy Dorsey's class







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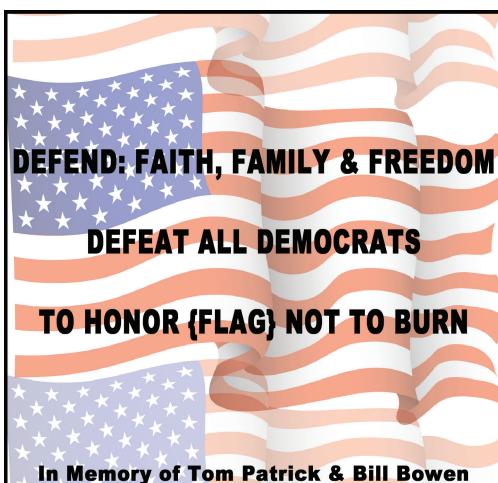
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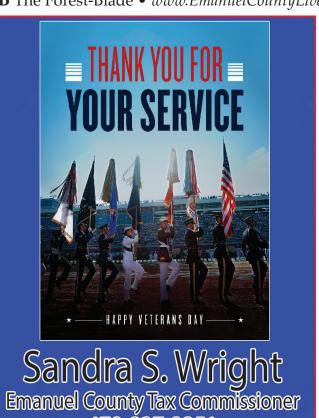
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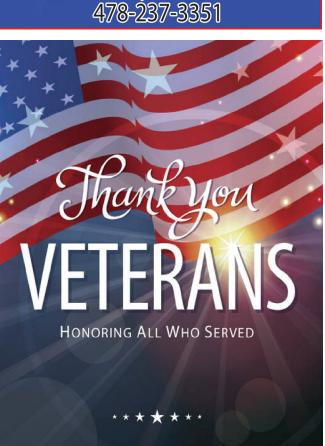
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Bulldogs take care of Eagles 42-6

by RO

WEATHERFORD The ECI Bulldog football played their last region game at home Friday when they hosted Montgomery Co. at Rountree Stadium. ECI led 35-0 at the half with both teams scoring a touchdown in the second half for a final score of 42-6. The Bulldogs took the opening kickoff and scored the game's first touchdown after a 9-play drive. Brian Steele bulled over from the one for a 7-0 ECI lead.

ECI scored their second touchdown of the quarter a few minutes later on a Chase Johnson 7-yard run to go up 14-0. The Bulldog defense didn't allow the Eagles to cross their own 30 in the opening quarter. Chase Johnson put the Bulldogs ahead 21-0 early in the second quarter when he turned the corner and raced 67 yards for the score. Setup by a Jackson Kennedy to Jack Walden 39-yard pass, the Bulldogs made the score 28-0 on a Hudson Henry 1 yard plunge. The varsity Bulldogs scored their last touchdown of the night later in the second quarter on an 8-yard run by Henry for a 35-0 lead at halftime. The Eagles got on the board in the third quarter when a Bulldog defender misjudged his leap which allowed the receiver to take it in for

RON a 75-yard touchdown. The JV Bulldogs played most of the second half and posted their own touchdown in the third Freshman quarter. Patron Mack found the endzone in the third quarter to make the final score 42-6. The Bulldogs rushed for 344 yards plus 62 through the air for 406 offensive yards. The Bulldogs defense held the Eagles to just 27 yards rushing and just 154 yards on the night with 75 coming on the scoring pass play. Chase Johnson led the pack of 8 dawgs on the ground with 127 yards and 2 touchdowns. Hudson Henry 62 yards, 2 TD, and Brian Steele 51 yards, were the other rushing leaders. Jackson Kennedy was 2-4 passing for 55 yards with Jack Walden, Abb Marsh and James Parker catching one pass each.

The Bulldogs are the three seed from region 3 in the state playoff and will be on the road Friday to Lakeland to take on the number 2 seed from region 2, Lanier Co.

In other region 3 games, Portal won their first every region championship Friday in overtime against previously unbeaten Jenkins Co., McIntosh had an open week.

More about the ECI vs Lanier matchup on page 4B of *The Forest Blade*.



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Swainsboro falls to Dublin in regular season finale

by Justin Gray The Swainsboro Tigers hosted Dublin in the last game of the regular season, the winner of the game got to host a playoff game. This did not go as hoped for the Tigers as they dropped this one to their rivals Dublin, 41-20. The Tigers did not have their best game offensively as a unit only totaling 258 yards and turning it over three times. A bright spot on offense was Jordon Williams who rushed for 157 yards and two touchdowns, Qin Brown also added a touchdown. The defense held on as long as they could as the game got away from them late. This game doesn't matter anymore though, the Tigers have to flush because now everyone has a 0-0 record, and no one knows that better than Head Coach Scott Roberts. He says, "Our kids played with great effort from start to finish last week. That's a big thing. We have to do a better job of taking care of the little things that make the difference against good teams like that. The story of the regular season has been written and we were 8-2. A new story begins this Friday night in Metter and we are the only ones that control what will be written." So what's next for the Tigers? They got the three-seed in the region, therefore they have to go on the road. Their first round matchup will be at Metter the two-seed from Region 3. This is a familiar foe for the Tigers because they've already beaten Metter by a score



DEMELLO JONES CARRIES THE BALL FOR A TOUCHDOWN



Photo by Mark Williams Studio JABIOS SMITH FIGHTING TO CARRY THE BALL DOWN THE FIELD

cord and have won four mile drive for Tiger fans of their last five games. This game is a very good matchup for Swainsboro and the Tigers will more than likely be favored going into it. Another great thing about this one is that it's only a 22-

so they can pack out the crowd for these kids who have worked their tails off all year. So, get behind them fans, because just like last year the Tigers are poised for another deep playoff run.

Goodman speaks to Twin City Lions Club

The Twin City Lions Club recently held their monthly lunch meeting at Simply Southern in Twin City. Lion Bill Jones invited new local business owner Shaun Goodman, owner of Supertow and Transport, to be the guest speaker. Mr. Goodman and his wife recently moved to Emanuel County from the Atlanta area to be closer to their family. He has been in the towing business for over 15 ing others when the expected breakdown happens in their lives.

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ECI vs Lanier Co. in first round

playoffs. ECI will region two with a RON WEATHERFORD enter the first round ECI Bulldog football team will take the long trip to South Georgia Friday to face the Bulldogs from Lanier Co. in the Lakeland are the first round of the state

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as the number 3 seed from region three with a 5-5 season and 2-2 region record.

The Bulldogs from number 2 seed from

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7-2 season and 3-1 region record. Lanier secured the number 2 seed Friday by defeating region opponent Charlton Co. 32-28.

The two teams have one common

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pare, which most of the time doesn't mean doodly-squat. Both teams played McIntosh Co. at home this season. ECI defeated their region opponent 35-7 while Lanier Co. took care of the Buccaneers 10-0. Lanier jumped out to 4-0 to start the season and broke into the AJC top 10 and led in the defensive category allowing a total of 17 total points in their 4 wins. They back-to-back losses which dropped them out of the top 10, losing a non-region game against Pelham 40-23 and region 2 champion Clinch Co.,

opponent to com-

Clinch Co. at 9-1 and Lanier Co. at 7-2 are the only teams in region 2 who will enter the state playoffs with more than 2 wins during the season. Lanier is a balanced team on offense passing with just over 1,100 yards and rushing for over 900 yards during the regular season.

The Bulldogs from Lakeland are an experienced team with 15 seniors out of their listed 34 players.

Although with just 4 seniors, the Bulldogs are battled tested. Maxpreps listed the Bulldogs as having the fourth toughest schedule in Class A division II.

All 6 of the Bulldogs' non-region opponents are in the state playoffs with two of their wins coming against two region champions, Dublin and Johnson Co.

In other region 3 vs region 2 first round games 4-6 McIntosh Co. will travel to 9-1 Clinch Co., 2-7 Charlton Co. will travel to 9-1 Jenkins Co. and region champion Portal will host 2-7 Turner Co.

Kickoff is schedyoung uled at 7:30. Any ticket, stadium rules and parking information will be posted on the Emanuel County Institute and ECI Bulldogs Football Facebook pages.



ECI BULLDOGS

DEA defeats Westwood Academy

DEA defeated Westwood Academy (Camilla) Friday night, November 3. Billy Martin started the game with a 7-yard run, followed by Randon Williams with a run and Richard Braddy with a 1-yard run, bringing the score to 14-6. Peyton Lee then made a reception from Braddy, followed by Jay Carter with an interception and Martin with a 36-yard run, boosting the score to 22-12. Lee made a run, followed by Martin with a 36-yard touchdown reception from Braddy and Carter with a run, bringing the score to 32-12. Tony Sutton then made an interception, followed by Martin with an interception, Williams with an 18-yard run and Martin with another interception, earning the win-

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Sheriff's Reports.

According Emanuel County Sheriff's Office...

October 30

Deputy met with complainant at ECSO where he stated he received a message on Facebook Messenger from what he thought was his friend. C/p stated his friend asked him if he heard of Community Service Block Grant that helps people out of poverty and gives extra money. C/p advised his friend told him to go buy cash cards in the amount of \$1,000 and send pictures. C/p did so and sent pictures, then thought he had been taken advantage of and went to ECSO and contacted his friend who stated he hasn't spoken to c/p in a while. The friend stated his account had been hacked and c/p was not the first person that called him about this.

Deputy met with complainant at ECSO in reference to damage to property.

Deputy performed a traffic stop on Hwy 1

Deputies responded to Canoochee Rd. in reference to caller seeing vehicles parked and hearing gun shots. Upon arrival, the vehicles were gone but deputies found multiple 9mm 5.56 rounds.

Deputy made a traffic stop on Hwy 56 North for speeding. Offender gave a false name and DOB due to having suspended license. Offender was transported to EmCo

Deputies were on Lindsey Rd. in reference to an individual who had an active warrant. Deputy observed offender walking and made contact with him and confirmed the warrant. Offender was transported to EmCo

Complainant went to ECSO to make a report in reference to identity fraud. C/p stated a number called her stating they were a lawyer seeking to obtain payment on an internet account from 209-2022 in Texas. C/p advised she has not had an account with them and has not been to Texas and the lawyer advised

October 31

Deputy was dispatched to Cypress Dr. for an unwanted person. Deputy met with offender and told her she was not wanted there and transported her to Maple St.

her to make a report.

Offender was transported from Jenkins Co. SO to EmCo Jail for multiple outstanding felony warrants.

ECSO got a call

about a suspicious person walking on Hwy 1 North close to Dellwood. Deputy spoke with the subject who stated he is homeless and was trying to get to Florida. Deputy gave him a ride to Lyons.

Deputies dispatched to Abb Johnson Rd. in reference to items being stolen out of a truck. C/p stated a Browning 270 with scope, .38 revolver, .22 revolver, half inch drive Milwaukee and \$200 was stolen. C/p stated a friend told him he saw a vehicle parked close to his residence. Deputy observed shoe prints that traveled up to the address.

Deputy spoke with complainant where she stated she lost her tag.

Officers contacted 911 in reference to a probationer fleeing with a gun.

November 1

Deputy met with complainant Pendleton Springs Rd. in reference to a theft report. C/p stated the outside A/C unit was found missing from the church.

November 2

Deputy responded to Crider where complainant stated she believes suspect took her laptop and Xbox gaming console from

residence Vidalia. C/p advised she and suspect are roommates and are related and due to the extensive criminal history of suspect, she believes he is the one that took her belong-

Complainant stated victim snatched keys to a vehicle from c/p's mother after an argument then left the residence in the vehicle without permission.

Deputy met with complainant on Canoochee Garfield Rd. in reference to some mail that was believed to have been misplaced. Three separate pieces of mail addressed to officials within the GA Dept. of Corrections were left at the residence by an unknown person. C/p stated he believes the person who left the mail done so by mistake due to his involvement with New Beginnings in Christ.

November 3

Complainant contacted ECSO stating she is in the process of moving out of a residence on Rainbow Ridge and two days prior, offender removed a washer and dryer from the residence. C/p stated offenders had not been asked to move anything from the residence and stated

offenders advised they would hold the items for storage while she moved to a new residence. C/p stated it was later decided that offender would purchase the items for \$600. C/p advised she knows one offender gave the other offender \$300 to give to c/p and offender refuses to provide the agreed \$600 or return the items.

Offender was taken into custody on 6th Ave. on an Order to Apprehend made through EmCo Probate Court requiring offender to be transported to a treatment facility for mental health and drug dependency issues. Offender was transported to EmCo Jail, then transported to a treatment facility in St. Simons.

Deputy spoke with complainant Fairground Rd. in reference to damaged property.

November 5

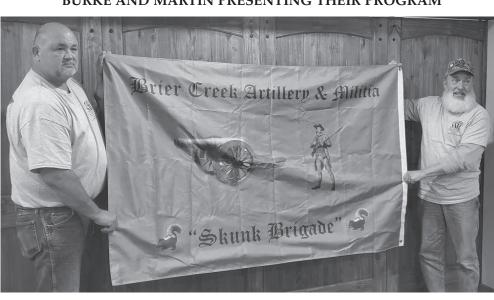
Deputies were dispatched to Union Chapel Rd. in reference to a residential alarm. Alarm company advised they spoke with the key holder who did not give the proper passcode. Deputies met with the homeowner who advised everything was fine and the alarm was set off accidental-

Deputies were dispatched to Old Garfield Rd. in reference to a remport of criminal trespass. Complainant stated for the past year, she has had issues with unknown males hunting on property near her residence and her husband has warned the subjects to stay off they property and it resulted in a physical altercation. C/p stated she was walking her dog and observed an unknown male subject running through the woods near her residence towards Old Garfield Rd. C/p stated the subject was later licked up by someone on a side-by-side. C/p's do not know the names of the subjects and advised she is installing further security cameras on the property to attempt to identify the offenders.

Deputies dispatched Whippoorwill Rd. in reference to a trailer fire. Contact was made with complainant who stated he arrived at the trash cans and noticed his wheel was on fire so he called 911. Emanuel Fire arrived on scene and it was turned over to them.



BURKE AND MARTIN PRESENTING THEIR PROGRAM



JOYNER AND HERRON HOLDING NEW FLAG

Burke and Martin speak to Brier Creek Chapter John Joyner and Lee Creek

The Chapter, Georgia Society Sons of the American Revolution, held its monthly meeting on Thursday night, November 2, at Walls Diner at 7 p.m. With President Wayne Howard presiding, they had 10 in attendance. After the pledge of Allegiance to the U.S. Flag and the pledge to the SAR, Compatriots

presented Herron the new Brier Creek Artillery & Militia flag to the Chapter. Every event that the Artillery attends, they will fly the new flag. President Wayne then introduced Compatriots Steve Burke and Bernard Martin to present their program on "Artillery through the Ages". After

a very interesting pro-

gram, President Wayne discussed our upcoming December Christmas meeting to be held Compatriot John Fitzner's clubhouse right on the banks of Brier Creek and just a few miles from the battlefield. It will be a covered dish supper with all the trimmings. They will also elect their 2024 officers that night for the

Chapter.

by LA'ROSE TAPLEY

We had two precious Poodles (lap dogs) in our married life. One with a fancy French name of "Arpege" and one with a swanky South Georgia name of "Peaches." Both were near and dear to our hearts. Arpege was a tiny little silver and black Poodle munchkin who met her maker way too soon when I accidently ran over her one afternoon in our driveway when she was about four years old. I'll confess this up front and will tell you I have relived every minute of that accident many times over, but I've forgiven myself because I know it was a true accident and something good

would come out of it. Our #2 son had the cutest tiny teacup champagne colored Poodle, Bambi, that they bred. She had two puppies and he asked if we would like one, knowing we had lost Arpege not too long before. We gladly accepted his offer and he and his wife brought her to us in Virginia when she was three months old. From the very beginning, this little doll was almost the most important thing in our lives. She was easy to train, very obedient and more than anything, very loving to both of us. She was the talk of the town in our friendship circle and everywhere we went, Peaches went, with the exception of a few cruises.

When we moved back to Georgia, Peaches didn't skip a beat getting used to her new home and yard. She patrolled from the front glass storm door when anything or anyone dared to come in "her" yard. She wasn't partic-

ularly fond of strangers

Peaches



TAPLEY

but would climb up in our lap where she felt cozy and would go to sleep knowing that we were safe. She did, however, nip at a couple of strange feet in our house a few times. She definitely wasn't fond of children and a noisy atmosphere. She knew exactly when to go to the door to watch for Sol and when he drove into the driveway, she hauled off to the back of the house where we had a large window seat in our bedroom that offered her several windows to see every few seconds of Daddy in the truck before she jumped down and ran to the back door. This was a daily ritual. Front door to window seat to back door and then round and around circles and so excited to be picked up for licks and kisses. She would hold on to us like a baby with her arms around our necks.

Animals are very tuned in to your DNA. They will smell you out, no matter where you are, and Peaches was no exception. She smelled the Kleenex, paper napkins, underwear, dirty clothes, bathroom trash cans, garbage, and anything else that had even the tiniest bit of our DNA. That part of her wasn't cute. However, she was always very repentant

afterwards. But she

would sit with us or stay

in bed with us till the cows came home, and never get up until we

Sol was always a "napper" and would nap in his chair, on the floor, or in his car if offered the opportunity. His favorite was his recliner. He would usually take out his partial plate of teeth and put them on the table beside him and

"sack out." One day he was napping in his usual spot, teeth in place on the table, and he was totally out of it. Peaches was with him, as usual. When he woke up, first thing to do is put the teeth in and then go about your business. He reached over to get them, and they weren't there. He got up and looked all around thinking they must have been knocked off the table somehow. Nope, he couldn't find them around the chair. We got out an all-out search party looking for those teeth. I went to look in the foyer, and lo and behold, there were these mutilated pink partial teeth on the floor in front of the storm door. There was no doubt who the villain was as Peaches kind of cowered over to the side watching with her head hung low! Oh Lawd!

I couldn't be mad 'cause I was laughing so hard, but Sol wasn't laughing as there lay his front teeth on the floor all mangled and broken. Dr. Brown and everybody in the dental office got a large laugh out of that as Sol tried to explain to them what had happened and that he needed some new front and upper teeth, pronto! I can almost guarantee that he never left his teeth laying around to antagonize

that sweet baby again.

Jail Report

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

entered 10/30/23; Give false name/false info/ police/Driving lic susp/ rev/No license on person/Speeding 15-29 MPH over; released 11/2/23; ECSO

Charles Dixon, entered 10/30/23; Bench warrant/State court; ECSO

Charles Robert Voyles, 10/30/23; entered Driving lic susp/rev/ VGCSA possession marijuana; released 10/30/23; SPD

Johnnkia Keaunea Parker, entered 10/30/23; Disorderly conduct; released 10/30/23; SPD

Walter Bradley Rabitsch, entered 10/30/23; Theft/taking; released 11/1/23; ECSO

Glenn Calton Biggs, 10/30/23; entered Probation/Superior court; ECSO

Billy Joseph Barwick, 10/30/23; Possession of meth/ Driving lic susp/rev/ No insurance; released 11/1/23; ECSO

Lanorris Randolph Davis, entered 10/31/23; Hold for Laurens Co; released 10/31/23; SPD

Kerry Waylon Walker, entered 10/31/23; Bench warrant/Superior court;

Nicholas

McLeod, entered 10/31/23; Reckless driving/Other; released 10/31/23; ECSO

Jody Dewayne Gay, entered 10/31/23; Child molest/Child molest/ molest/Child molest/Sodomy/agg sodomy; ECSO

Ginger Michelle Moxley, entered 10/31/23; Driving lic susp/rev; released 10/31/23; ECSO

Jeffery Adam Wilson, entered 10/31/23; Parole released violation; 11/1/23; ECSO

Rashawn Lurom Whigham, entered 10/31/23; Terror threats acts; released 11/1/23; SPD

Kendell Deshawn Flournoy, entered 10/31/23; Firearm poss by conv felon/ Obstr/ofc/Probation/ State court/Middle Ga Probation; ECSO

Khari Jaime Cequel Bostic, entered 11/1/23; Speeding <14 MPH over/Probation/ Swainsboro PD/Middle Ga Probation; released Jayden 11/1/23; SPD

Kelsey Gagnon, entered 11/1/23; **VGCSA** possession marijuana/VGCSA possession of drug related object; SPD

Hannah J. Gagnon, 11/1/23; entered VGCSA possession marijuana/VGCSA possession of drug related object; SPD

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Jr, entered 11/1/23; **VGCSA** possession marijuana/VGCSA possession of drug related object; SPD Robert Gene Gagnon

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marijuana/VGCSA possession of drug related object; SPD Jerrial Jermaine entered Deloach,

VGCSA

11/1/23; Probation violation-out of county/ Probation/Superior court; ECSO

Ira Lance Whitaker, 11/1/23; entered

Battery-family violence; released 11/3/23; SPD

Tonya Kathryn Washam, entered 11/2/23; Bench warrant/Superior court; **ECSO**

Zachary Edmond Baldwin, entered 11/2/23; Probation/ Superior court/Hold for Laurens Co/Hold for out of county billing/ COURT-brought from another agency/facility; Hugh Wesley Johnson,

11/2/23; entered Seatbelt violation/ Failure to report accident w/damage or injury/ Failure to maintain lane/ No license on person/ DUI/alch/Open container/Other/Reckless driving/Mailboxes/ mail/damage/destroy/ Obstr/hindering of officer/Failure to maintain lane/Leaving scene of accident/Other/Failure to report accident w/ damage or injury; ECSO

David Pererz-Robles, 11/3/23; Driving lic susp/rev/ Failure to obey traffic control device; released

11/3/23; ECSO George Wayne Gregory, entered 11/3/23; Probation/ Swainsboro PD/Middle Ga Probation; released 11/5/23; WALK-IN

Curtis Lee Sims, entered 11/3/23; Probation/Swainsboro PD/Middle Probation; released 11/5/23; WALK-IN

Jorge Morales-Garcia, entered 11/4/23; Public drunk/Other; released 11/5/23; SMPD

Fitzgerald Tyrone Spann Jr, entered 11/4/23; Driving lic susp/rev/VGCSA possession of drug related object; released 11/5/23;

Justin Jerrell Cannady, entered 11/4/23; Aggr assault/Cruelty children 3rd degree/ Probation/Superior court/Child support/ Superior court; SPD

Michael Jerome Nealey, entered 11/4/23; Hold for Bulloch Co;

Ahmad Eric McClain, entered 11/5/23; Other;

Swainsboro Police Reports. with the

Swainsboro Police Department (SPD) reported...

October 30

Officer's tag reader displayed that the registered owner of a vehicle had a suspended or revoked license, at which time he made a traffic stop. Driver identified himself as the offender and registered owner of the vehicle. Officer could smell an odor of marijuana coming from the vehicle and advised the driver why he was stopped and he stated he did not have a license due to being suspended and has problems with his license in FL. Officer asked offender to step out of the vehicle and advised he could smell marijuana and offender stated he had smoked earlier in the day. Offender was placed in the back of the patrol unit and the vehicle was searched and a prescription bottle was found with marijuana in it and offender stated he did not know it was still in there. Offender was transported to EmCo Jail.

October 31

Officer responded to Sonic in reference to a male threatening to shoot employees. Victim stated Sonic had a deal on corndogs and

offender ordered online and when he arrived to get his order, victim told him that the corndogs were frozen and he would have to go back later. When offender went back to attempt to get his order, he was told that he would have to be refunded due to them getting ready to close and offender stated he would shoot them up. Offender got upset and demanded they give him his corndogs then went to his trunk and couldn't find what he was looking for. Offender then opened his back door and grabbed a black firearm that looked like a rifle and started stating he was gonna run through the building and everybody was gonna get it, then got back in his vehicle and left. Officers located the vehicle and as they approached it, they noticed a firearm laying in the passenger seat. Officers located offender and transported to EmCo Jail.

Officers were dispatched to Gumlog Rd. in reference to a theft. Complainant stated her weed eater was inside her home and when she got home, it had been stolen. C/p stated there were no signs of forced entry and suspects her

roommate stole it. Officers were dispatched to The Stockyard for a physical altercation the previously occurred. Complainant stated offender went inside and was told they were no longer taking customers and were closed. Offender stated the website said they were open until 9 p.m. and they need to fix the website if it is not right. C/p asked offender to leave and they walked out where offender stuck his hand out for a hand shake and grabbed c/p's hand and cussed him, and c/p told offender he needed to leave. C/p wants offender criminally trespassed not to return. Contact was made with offender and agreed to stop by SPD to sign the trespass warning.

November 1

Officer observed a vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed when the radar went off showing 63 MPH in a 35 MPH zone, at which she initiated a traffic stop. Officer made contact with offender who immediately began to apologize advising he was late for work. Officer was familiar with offender having an active probation warrant and had it confirmed. Officer

then advised offender of the warrant status and had him exit the vehicle. Offender was transported to EmCo Jail and issued a citation for speeding with a reduced speed of 49 MPH in a 35 MPH zone.

Officer made contact with an employee at Ogeechee Behavioral Health who contacted the Chief about possible elder abuse. Victim advised a named male subject that lives in the same care home that she lives in has been assaulting her and advised she notified the landlord who didn't seem to care. Victim stated offender threw her out of a chair and began hitting her. Victim also stated that people tried to get offender off of her. Detective attempted to make contact with offender and was advised that he had already been picked up.

Officer was notified to be enroute to WalMart in reference to a domestic. Victim had a band over her nose with visible bleeding and advised her boyfriend got angry at her and a verbal altercation took place and offender headbutted her. Offender was observed by officers inside The Stockyard having a drink and was escorted out and transported to EmCo

November 2

Officers responded to the area of Lee St. for shots fired and were unable to find anyone in the area. Officers were then called to an apartment on Lee St. in reference to a bullet hole in the house. Complainant stated he was on the couch when he heard a single gunshot and heard a pipe bust in his kitchen and noticed a bullet hole in the wall. Officers saw the hole in the wall that appeared to be a bullet hole, then saw another hole under

the sink. Officers were dispatched to Braswell Blvd. in reference to a secured the scene and observed there was no fire present, jut smoke. Occupant of the residence turned on the heater and the dust from the heater made smoke.

Officers were dispatched to Lewis St. in reference to a female trying to fight another female. Complainant stated offender went to her house and threatened to fight her then threw a brick at her car, damaging it in several places.

Officer responded to Rodeway Inn in reference to a female getting beat up by her boyfriend. Complainant advised she was waiting for her brother to pick her up and her boyfriend hit her on the leg and stated she wasn't sure why police were called because there was no physical altercation.

Officer responded to Swainsboro Ford in reference to harassing communications. Complainant advised an unknown person was texting him about dealings with a vehicle and c/p's brother.

Complainant went to SPD to file a report about what she believed to be meth found inside her vehicle and believes it was left in there by her boyfriend. C/p stated she wanted her vehicle searched to ensure there were no other drugs in it. Officer did not locate any other drugs but found a wallet belonging to c/p's boyfriend in the console and c/p advised she wants his out of her house. Officer explained the eviction

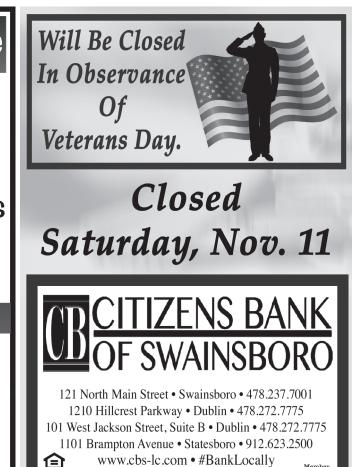
process to c/p. Complainant contacted officer advising she noticed someone had taken her tag decal off of her vehicle.

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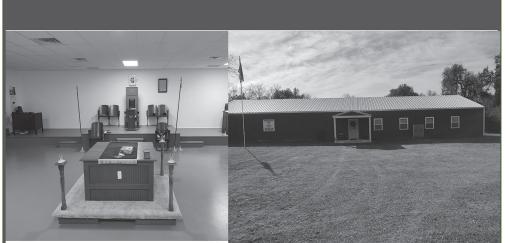


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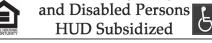
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Two at large council positions.

Now held by Teah Gay and Latrail Sheffield.

Term will be for 4 years,

and will expire on December 31, 2027. Qualifying date for said election will

open at the start of business on Monday, December 4, from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm and will close on

Wednesday, December 6, 2023 at 4:30 pm. Anyone wishing to qualify shall make application at the City Hall at

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Swainsboro, Ga

Address

ed without a hearing.

Don E. Wilkes

By:Nicky Neal

Legals.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF **EMANUEL COUNTY STATE** OF GEORGIA IN RE: ESTATE OF MADELYNE R. WHITFIELD, **DECEASED ESTATE NO. 23E0131** PETITION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE ALL INTERESTED PARTIES and to whom it may concern: DAVID MICHAEL WHITFIELD has petitioned to be appointed administrator of the estate of MADELYN R. WHITFIELD deceased, of said county. (The petitioner has also applied for waiver of bond, waiver of reports, waiver of statements, and/or grant of certain powers contained in O.C.G.A. § 53-12-261.) All interested persons are hereby notified to show cause why said petition should not be granted. All objections to the petition must be in writing, setting forth the grounds of any such objections, and must be filed with the Court on or before November 13th, 2023. BE NOTIFIED FURTHER: All objections to the petition must

be in writing, setting forth the grounds of any such objections. All objections should be sworn to before a notary public or before a probate court clerk, and filing fees must be tendered with your objections, unless you qualify to file as an indigent party. Contact probate court personnel for the required amount of filing fees. If any objections are filed, a hearing will be scheduled at a later date. If no objections are filed, the petition may be granted without a hearing. Don E. Wilkes Judge of the Probate Court

By: Nicky Neal Clerk of the Probate Court P.O. Box 70/ 125 S. Main St. Swainsboro, Ga 30401 Address 478-237-7091 Telephone Number

EMANUEL COUNTY STATE OF GEORGIA IN RE: ESTATE OF ROBERT H. BEECHER,

DECEASED **ESTATE NO. 23E0132** PETITION FOR LETTERS OF

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE ALL INTERESTED PARTIES and to whom it may concern: ROBERT WALTON BEECHER has petitioned to be appointed administrator of the estate of ROBERT H. BEECHER deceased, of said (The petitioner has also applied for waiver of bond, waiver of reports, waiver of statements, and/or grant of certain powers contained in O.C.G.A. § 53-12-261.) All interested persons are hereby notified to show cause why said petition should not be granted. All objections to the betition must be in writing, set ting forth the grounds of any such objections, and must be filed with the Court on or before

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November 13th, 2023.

BE NOTIFIED FURTHER: All

Judge of the Probate Court By:Nicky Neal Clerk of the Probate Court

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF

EMANUEL COUNTY STATE OF GEORGIA IN RE:

ESTATE ROSALIND MOORE ADCOCK, DECEASED **ESTATE NO. 23E0130** PETITION FOR LETTERS OF

ADMINISTRATION TO: ALL INTERESTED PARTIES and to whom it may concern: RUSSELL JEFFREY MOORE has petitioned to be appointed administrator of the estate of ROSALIND MOORE ADCOCK deceased, of said county. (The petitioner has also applied for waiver of bond, waiver of reports, waiver of statements, and/or grant of certain powers contained in

O.C.G.A. § 53-12-261.) All

interested persons are hereby

notified to show cause why

said petition should not be

granted. All objections to the

petition must be in writing, set-

ting forth the grounds of any

such objections, and must be

filed with the Court on or before

November 13th, 2023.

478-237-7091 Telephone Number IN THE PROBATE COURT OF **EMANUEL COUNTY STATE** OF GEORGIA IN RE: ESTATE OF DANIEL LEVI GRAY, II, **DECEASED ESTATE NO. 23E0037** PETITION FOR LETTERS OF **ADMINISTRATION NOTICE** INTERESTED ALL PARTIES and to whom it may concern: CINDY TERESA GRAY has petitioned to be appointed administrator of the estate of DANIEL LEVI GRAY, II deceased, of said county. (The petitioner has also applied for waiver of bond, waiver of reports, waiver of statements, and/or grant of certain powers contained in O.C.G.A. § 53-12-261.) All interested persons are hereby notified to show cause why said petition should not be granted. All objections to the petition must be in writing, setting forth the grounds of any such objections, and must be filed with the Court on or before November 13th. 2023. BE NOTIFIED FURTHER: All IN THE PROBATE COURT OF objections to the petition must be in writing, setting forth the grounds of any such objections. All objections should be sworn to before a notary public or before a probate court clerk, and filing fees must be tendered with your objections, unless you qualify to file as an indigent party. Contact probate court personnel for the required amount of filing fees. If any objections are filed, a hearing will be scheduled at a later date. If no objections are filed, the petition may be granted without a hearing. Don E. Wilkes Judge of the Probate Court By: Nicky Neal Clerk of the Probate Court P.O. Box 70/ 125 S. Main St. Swainsboro, Address 478-237-7091 Telephone Number NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND **CREDITORS** GEORGIA, **EMANUEL COUNTY** All creditors of the estate of

> Blizzard, decedent Jerry N. Cadle, P.C. P.O. Box 68 Swainsboro, GA 30401 IN THE PROBATE COURT OF **EMANUEL COUNTY STATE** OF GEORGIA IN RE: ESTATE OF MELANIE ANNE MARTIN, **DECEASED ESTATE NO.** 23E0136

> William E. Blizzard, decedent,

late of Emanuel County, are

hereby notified to render in their

demands to Jerry N. Cadle,

P.C. P.O. Box 68. Swainsboro

GA 30401 according to law,

and all persons indebted to

said estate are required to

This 10th day of October, 2023.

Steven W. Blizzard. Executor

of the Estate of William E.

make immediate payment.

PETITION FOR LETTERS OF **ADMINISTRATION NOTICE** ALL

TO: INTERESTED PARTIES and to whom it may concern: DUSTIN R. WILLIAMS has petitioned to be appointed administrator of the estate of MELANIE ANNE MARTIN deceased, of said county. (The petitioner has also applied for waiver of bond, waiver of reports, waiver of statements, and/or grant of certain powers contained in O.C.G.A. § 53-12-261.) All interested persons are hereby notified to show cause why said petition should not be granted. All objections to the petition must be in writing, setting forth the grounds of any such objections, and must be filed with the Court on or before NOVEMBER 20, 2023. BE NOTIFIED FURTHER: All objections to the petition must be in writing, setting forth the grounds of any such objections. All objections should be sworn to before a notary public or before a probate court clerk, and filing fees must be tendered with your objections,

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NOTICE OF SALE UNDER GEORGIA, **EMANUEL COUNTY** By virtue of a Power of Sale contained in that certain Security Deed from HELEN H HADDEN to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS INC. AS GRANTEE, AS NOMINEE FOR TAYLOR, WHITAKER BEAN & MORTGAGE CORP., dated December 5, 2005, recorded December 9, 2005, in Deed Book 259, Page 267-281, Emanuel County, Georgia Records, said Security Deed having been given to secure a Note of even date in the original principal amount of Thirty-Nine Thousand Five Hundred and 00/100 dollars (\$39,500.00), with interest thereon as provided for therein, said Security Deed having been last sold, assigned and transferred to Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, as Trustee for the benefit of the Freddie Mac Seasoned Loans Structured Transaction Trust. Series 2020-2, there will be sold at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the Emanuel County Courthouse,

within the legal hours of sale on the first Tuesday in December, 2023, all property described in said Security Deed including but not limited to the following described property: ALL THAT LOT OR PARCEL OF LAND LYING, SITUATE, AND BEING IN THE TOWN OF STILLMORE. G.M. DISTRICT EMANUEL COUNTY CONTAINING GEORGIA. ONE (1) ACRE, MORE OR LESS. AS SHOWN ON PLAT MADE BY WALTER K. MAUPIN, SURVEYOR, DATED APRIL 7, 1975, WHICH IS RECORDED IN THE OFFICE

OF THE CLERK, EMANUEL

PLAT BOOK 8, PAGE 259,

TO WHICH REFERENCE IS

MADE AS A PART OF THIS

FRONTS TWO HUNDRED

THIRTY-TWO (232) FEET

ON THE NORTH SIDE OF

RAILROAD AVENUE AND

EXTENDS BACK BETWEEN

SUPERIOR COURT,

DESCRIPTION. SAID

PARALLELLINESADISTANCE OF ONE HUNDRED EIGHT-EIGHT (188) FEET, AND IS NORTH AND EAST BY LANDS OF IVY LEE SNIPES: SOUTH BY THE RIGHT-OF-WAY OF RAILROAD AVENUE; AND WEST BY LANDS OF LARRY HADDEN AND HELEN HADDEN.THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PROPERTY IS THE SAME AS THAT CONVEYED FROM COLA HOLLOWAY TO HELEN H. HADDEN BY WARRANTY DEED DATED DECEMBER 5, 2005. WHICH IS RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF CLERK, **SUPERIOR** EMANUEL COURT, IN DEED BOOK 259, PAGES 205-206. Said legal description being controlling,

however the property is more

commonly known as 615

RAILROAD AVE, TWIN CITY, GA 30471. The indebtedness secured by said Security Deed has been and is hereby declared due because of default under the terms of said Security Deed. The indebtedness remaining in default, this sale will be made for the purpose of paying the same, all expenses of the sale, including attorneys' fees (notice to collect same having been given) and all other payments provided for under the terms of the Security Deed. Said property will be sold on an "as-is" basis without any representation, warranty or recourse against the abovenamed or the undersigned. The sale will also be subject to the following items which may affect the title: any outstanding ad valorem taxes (including taxes which are a lien, whether or not now due and payable); the right of redemption of any taxing authority; matters which

would be disclosed by an accu-

rate survey or by an inspection

of the property; all zoning ordinances; assessments; liens; encumbrances; restrictions; covenants, and any other matters of record superior to said Security Deed. To the best of the knowledge and belief of the undersigned, the owner and party in possession of the property is HELEN H HADDEN, or tenants(s). The

Bankruptcy Code and (2) to final confirmation and audit of the status of the loan with the holder of the Security Deed. The entity having full authority to negotiate, amend or modify all terms of the loan (although not required by law to do so) is: Select Portfolio Servicing, Inc., Loss Mitigation Dept., 3217 S. Decker Lake Dr., Salt Lake City, UT 84119, Telephone Number: 888-818-6032. Nothing in O.C.G.A. Section 44-14-162.2 shall be construed to require a secured creditor to negotiate, amend, or modify the terms of the mortgage instrument. FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION. AS TRUSTEE FOR BENEFIT OF THE FREDDIE MAC SEASONED LOANS STRUCTURED **TRANSACTION** TRUST, SERIES 2020-2 as Attorney in Fact for HELEN H HADDEN. THE BELOW LAW FIRM MAY BE HELD TO BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR, UNDER FEDERAL LAW. IF SO, ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT **PURPOSE** Attorney Contact: Rubin Lublin, LLC, 3145 Avalon Ridge Place, Suite 100, Peachtree Corners, GA 30071

sale will be conducted subject

(1) to confirmation that the sale

is not prohibited under the U.S.

Telephone Number: (877) 813-0992 Case No. SPS-23-01796-Ad Run Dates 11/08/2023, 11/15/2023, 11/22/2023, 11/29/2023 rlselaw.com/property-listing

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER

POWER GEORGIA, **EMANUEL COUNTY** Under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a

Deed to Secure Debt given by **RUBY M. POLAN to DURDEN** BANKING COMPANY, INC., P.O. Box 160, Twin City, Georgia, 30471. dated August 14, 2007, and recorded in Deed Book 296, pages 256-258, Emanuel County, Georgia Records, conveying the after-described property, there will be sold by the undersigned at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash before the Courthouse door of Emanuel County, Georgia, within the legal hours of sale on the first Tuesday in December, 2023, to wit: Tuesday, December 5, 2023, the following described property: All that tract or parcel of land lying, situate and being in the City of Swainsboro, 53rd G.M. District of Emanuel County, Georgia, together with all improvements thereon, being Lot Numbered Twelve (12) in Block Lettered "A" in the Ninth Addition to the Lake Luck Subdivision as shown on plat recorded in Plat Book 1, page 97, in the Clerk, Emanuel County Superior Court. Said Deed to Secure Debt was executed to secure a Note of even date in the original principal amount of \$16,184.52, with interest at the rate specified therein together with all other indebtedness of the borrower to the lender then due or that might thereafter become due, or thereafter

become contracted, which was

or would be evidenced by a

The debt secured by said

note or notes.

Deed to Secure Debt has been and is hereby declared due because of, among other pos-

encumbrances, zoning ordi-

nances, easements, restric-

The sale will be conducted

subject to (1) confirmation that

the sale is not prohibited under

the U.S. Bankruptcy Code; (2)

tions, and covenants, etc.

sible events of default, failure to pay the indebtedness as and when due and in the man-Telephone Number ner provided in the Note and Deed to Secure Debt. The debt remaining in default, this sale Jaquez Stevens will be made for the purpose of paying the same and all expenses of this sale, as provided in the Deed to Secure Debt and by law, including attorney's fees. Notice of intent to collect attorney's fees has been given, as provided by law. Said property is common-Service by Publication dated ly known as 175 Happiness October 31st, 2023 and filed Drive, Swainsboro, GA by the Court on the 31st day of 30401, together with all fix-October, 2023 that service be tures and personal property had by publication as provided attached to and constituting a part of said property. To the best knowledge and belief of the undersigned, the party in possession of the subject property is: RUBY M. POLAN, or tenant or tenants. 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) any matters which might be disclosed by an accurate survey and inspection of the property, and (c) all matters of record superior to the Deed to Secure Debt first set out above, including, but not limited to, assessments, liens,

WITNESS the Honorable Robert S. Reeves Judge of said Court, this ___ day of October, 2023. NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND **CREDITORS EMANUEL COUNTY**

allows for certain procedures regarding the rescission of judicial and nonjudicial 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 in the preceding paragraph. Pursuant to O.C.G.A. Section 44-14-162.2, the entity that has full authority to negotiate, amend and modify all terms of the mortgage with the debtor is: Wade Johnson, President, Durden Banking Company, Inc, P.O. Box 160, Twin City, GA 30471, 478-763-2121. The foregoing notwithstanding, nothing in O.C.G.A. Section 44-14-162.2 shall be construed to require the secured creditor to negotiate, amend, or modify the terms of the Deed to Secure Debt described herein. This sale is conducted on behalf of the secured creditor under the power of sale granted in the aforementioned security instrument, specifically being Durden Banking Company, Inc., as Attorney in Fact for Ruby M. Polan, P.O. Box 160, Twin City, GA 30471. Jerry N. Cadle, P.C.

O.C.G.A. Section 9-13-172.1;

and (3) final confirmation and

audit of the status of the loan

with the holder of the securi-

ty deed. Pursuant to O.C.G.A.

Swainsboro, GA 30401 THIS LAW FIRM IS ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTMEPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. IN THE PROBATE COURT OF

Attorney

P.O. Box 68

EMANUEL COUNTY STATE OF GEORGIA IN RE: ESTATE OF **DONNA SMITH, DECEASED**

ESTATE NO. 23E0143 PETITION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE ALL INTERESTED PARTIES and to whom it may concern: RACHEL MAE

C. FRYE has petitioned to be

appointed administrator of

the estate of DONNA SMITH deceased, of said county. (The petitioner has also applied for waiver of bond, waiver of reports, waiver of statements, and/or grant of certain powers contained in O.C.G.A. § 53-12-261.) All interested persons are hereby notified to show cause why said petition should not be granted. All objections to the petition must be in writing, setting forth the grounds of any such objections, and must be filed with the Court on or before December 4th 2023. BE NOTIFIED FURTHER: All objections to the petition must be in writing, setting forth the grounds of any such objections. All objections should sworn to before a notary public or before a probate court clerk, and filing fees must be tendered with your objections,

indigent party. Contact probate court personnel for the required amount of filing fees. If any objections are filed, a hearing will be at a later date. If no objections are filed, the petition may be granted without a hearing. Don E. Wilkes Judge of the Probate Court By: Nicky Neal Clerk of the Probate Court

unless you qualify to file as an

P.O. Box 70/ 125 S. Main St. Swainsboro, GA 30401 Address 478-237-7091

TO: Samantha Bradford and

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Petition for Custody filed against you in the above styled action with the Superior Court of Emanuel County on the 21st day of September, 2023, by Audresha J. Ricks, and that by reason of an Order for

by law: You are hereby required to file with the Clerk of this Court and serve upon Petitioner's Attorney, Cindy C. Delgado, Post Office Box 695, Metter, Georgia 30439, an answer or other responsive pleading within sixty (60) days of the date of the Order for Service by

Publication.

GEORGIA,

All creditors of the estate of Jonathan Ivev Scott, decedent. late of Emanuel County, are hereby notified to render in their demands to Jerry N. Cadle, P.C., P.O. Box 68, Swainsboro, GA 30401 according to law,

Section 9-13-172.1, which Lisa D. Scott, Executrix of the Estate of Jonathan Ivey Scott, decedent Jerry N. Cadle, P.C. P.O. Box 68 Swainsboro, GA 30401 NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS **EMANUEL COUNTY** All creditors of the estate of Judy C. Davis, decedent, late of Emanuel County, are hereby notified to render in their demands to Jerry N. Cadle, P.C., P.O. Box 68, Swainsboro, GA 30401 according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. This 1st day of November, 2023. Glynn E. Davis, Executor of the Estate of Judy C. Davis, decedent Jerry N. Cadle, P.C. P.O. Box 68 Swainsboro, GA 30401 NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS **EMANUEL COUNTY** All creditors of the estate of Glynn A. Garvin, decedent, late of Emanuel County, are hereby notified to render in their

and all persons indebted to

said estate are required to

day of November,

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make immediate payment.

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and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. This 1st day of November, 2023. Catherine Marie Hendley, Administrator of the Estate of Glynn A. Garvin, decedent Jerry N. Cadle, P.C. P.O. Box 68 Swainsboro, GA 30401

demands to Jerry N. Cadle,

P.C., P.O. Box 68, Swainsboro,

GA 30401 according to law,

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF EMANUEL COUNTY STATE OF GEORGIA JOHN TIMOTHY COLLINS, Plaintiff,

ACTION NO. 23CV00216 **BRENDA CAROL MCGAHEE,** Defendant.

You are hereby notified that the above-styled action seeking divorce was filed against you in said Court on October 3, 2023, and that by reason of an Order for Publication entered by the Court on November 1. 2023, you are hereby commanded and required to file with the Clerk of said Court and serve upon William M. Malone Hart, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is: P.O. Box 27. Vidalia. Georgia. an Answer to the Complaint within 60 days from the date of the Order for Publication. Prepared by: Attorney for Plaintiff's

Vidalia, GA 30475 IN THE PROBATE COURT OF **EMANUEL COUNTY STATE** OF GEORGIA IN RE: ESTATE OF **ELIJAH MOODY, DECEASED**

State Bar of GA No. 227277

P.O. Box 27

ESTATE NO. 23E0140 PETITION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE ALL INTERESTED PARTIES and to whom it may concern: KATHERINE M. MOODY has petitioned to be appointed administrator of the estate of ELIJAH MOODY, deceased, of said county. (The petitioner has also applied for waiver of bond, waiver of reports, waiver of statements, and/or grant of certain powers contained in O.C.G.A. § 53-12-261.) All interested persons

are hereby notified to show

cause why said petition should

not be granted. All objections

to the petition must be in writ-

ing, setting forth the grounds of any such objections, and must be filed with the Court on or before DECEMBER 4, 2023. BE NOTIFIED FURTHER: All objections to the petition must be in writing, setting forth the grounds of any such objections. All objections should be sworn to before a notary public or before a probate court clerk, and filing fees must be tendered with your objections, unless you qualify to file as an indigent party. Contact probate court personnel for the required amount of filing fees.

later date. If no objections are filed, the petition may be granted without a hearing. DON E. WILKES Judge of the Probate Court By: Jeanie Hooks Clerk of the Probate Court P. O. Box 70 / 125 South Main Street

If any objections are filed. a

hearing will be scheduled at a

Swainsboro, Ga. 30401 Address (478) 237-7091 Telephone Number

Emanuel Community



American Red Cross Blood Drive

Thursday, November 9, 2023 12:00 PM - 6:00 PM

First Baptist Church Family Life Center
Please register online to donate using Sponsor Code:

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Give Something that Means Something. Schedule your appointment today.

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Give blood.

Every 2 seconds someone in the U.S. needs blood.

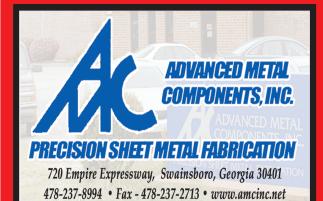
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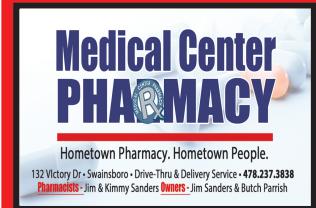
You hold the power to help save a life

Easily schedule appointments, access your donor card, track donations, get rewards and more.



















Every two seconds, someone in the U.S. needs blood. Blood is essential to help patients survive surgeries, cancer treatment, chronic illnesses, and traumatic injuries. This lifesaving care starts with one person making a generous donation.

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Scenes from the Twin City Cotton Blossom Festival



Saturday, November 4



Every donation helps to save a life!

The adoption fees for the dogs listed weekly are happily sponsored by the Emanuel County Humane Society. The fees paid by the Humane Society amount to approximately \$150.00 per dog. Your donations continue to make this possible. If you find it in your heart, please donate to the Emanuel County Humane Society P.O. Box 443 Swainsboro, Georgia 30401.



Male • Lab mix • 1 year old Back at shelter after being abandoned at vet office after being adopted, so he is current on everything and altered



Male • 2 years old • Hound brought in by good samaritan from Wal-Mart parking lot



Female • Hound mix • 1 year old Found with pups by family that brought them all in



Female • Bully mix • 1 year old
Was picked up by good
samaritan from side of the road
after found starving



Ava-Female • 11 weeks old • Hound mix, one of Angel's pups Amos - Male • 11 weeks old • Hound mix, one of Angel's pups Arlo - Male • 11 weeks old • Hound mix, one of Angel's pups Amie - Female • 11 weeks old • Hound mix, one of Angel's pups



Male • 3 years old • Bully mix, Owner Surrender

NEEDS TO MEET ANY OTHER DOGS PRIOR TO ADOPTION!!

IF INTERESTED IN ANY ANIMAL WE HAVE AT THE SHELTER AND YOU HAVE PETS, WE RECOMMEND THAT YOU TRY AND BRING YOUR ANIMALS FOR A MEET AND GREET IF AT ALL POSSIBLE, TO MAKE SURE THAT THE ANIMALS WILL GET ALONG BEFORE TAKING ONE HOME FROM THE SHELTER. IT IS BETTER TO BE AS SAFE AS POSSIBLE THAN HAVE ANY INCIDENTS WHEN GOING HOME WITH A NEW PET. AND IF YOU ARE MISSING A PET PLEASE EITHER STOP AND CHECK WITH US PHYSICALLY AT THE SHELTER OR SEND A MESSAGE THROUGH FACEBOOK OR CALL!

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