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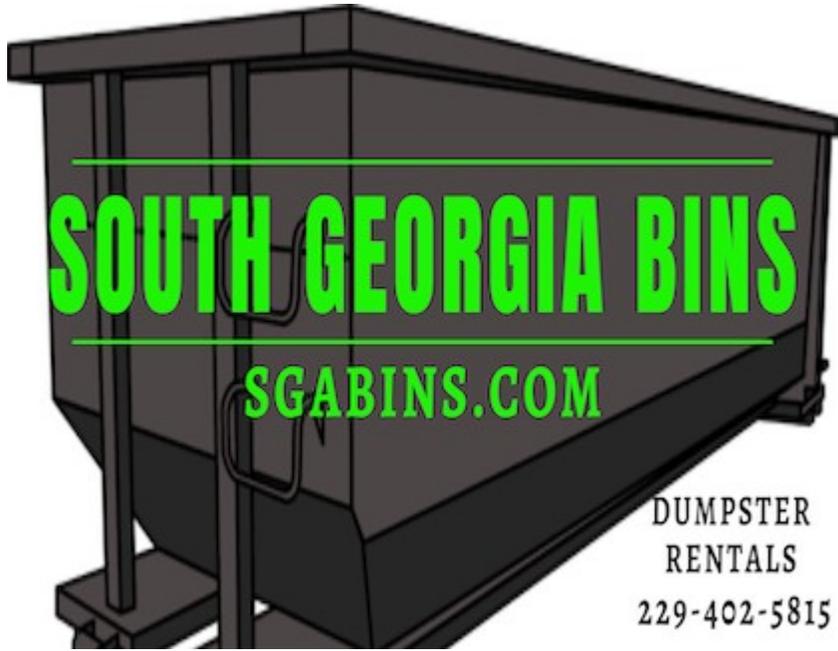
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The Georgia Bulldogs Win The College National Championship Title Since 1980

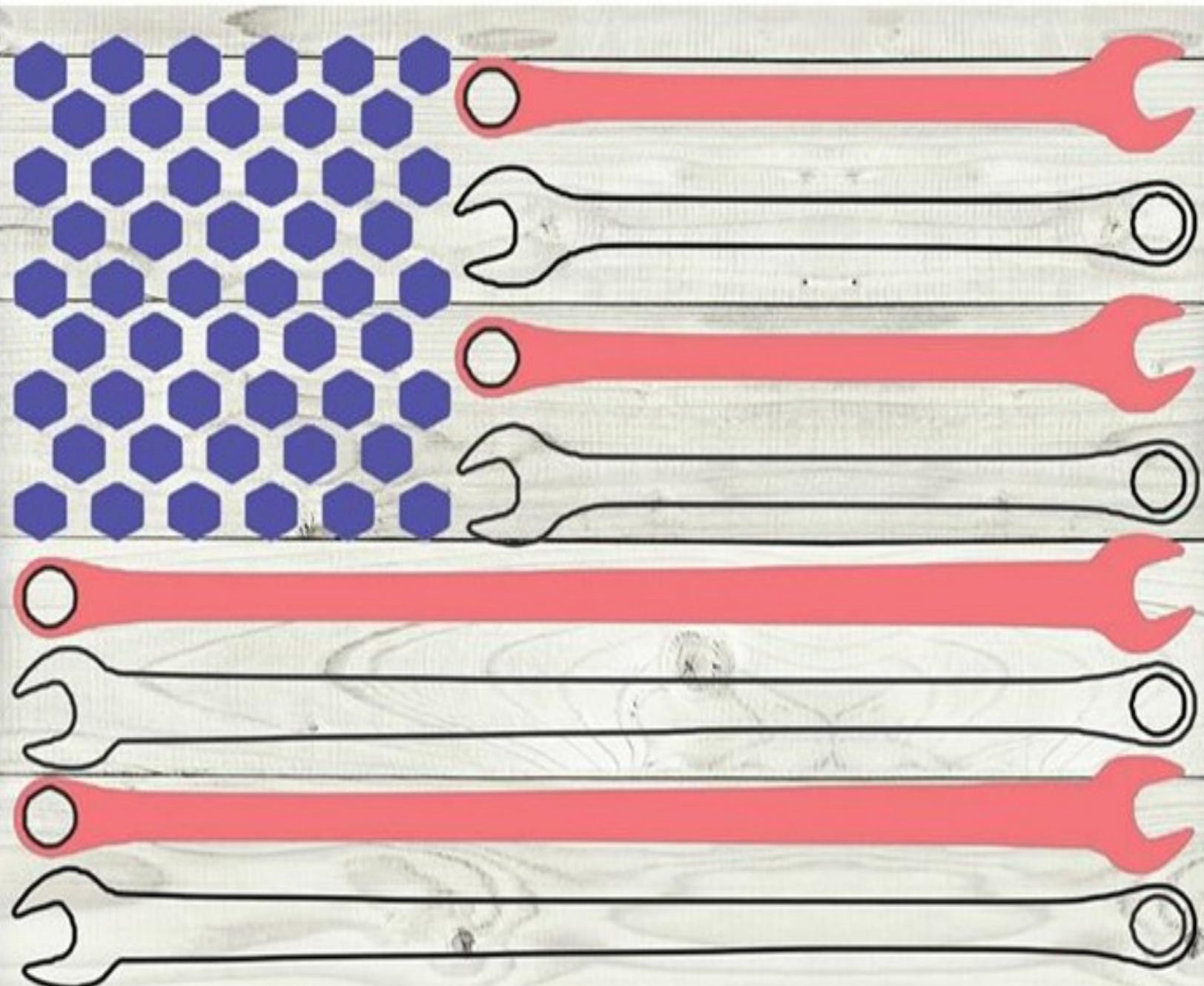


The 2022 College Football Playoff National Championship Game was played last night, Monday, January 10th in Indianapolis, Indiana and the Georgia Bulldogs brought home the trophy with a 33-18 win over Alabama. This is the first time the Dawgs have won since 1980. Alabama and Georgia faced each other in the eighth College Football Playoff title game. Last season, Alabama routed Ohio State, 52-24, to win its third College Football Playoff

National Title and sixth National Championship overall under Coach Nick Saban. The top four teams in the last College Football Playoff rankings of the season played in the semifinals on Dec. 31, 2021. No. 1 Alabama defeated No. 4 Cincinnati in the Cotton Bowl, and No. 3 Georgia dominated No. 2 Michigan in the Orange Bowl. Congratulations to Coach Kirby Smith and the entire coaching staff, to the team and to all the Dawg Fans!



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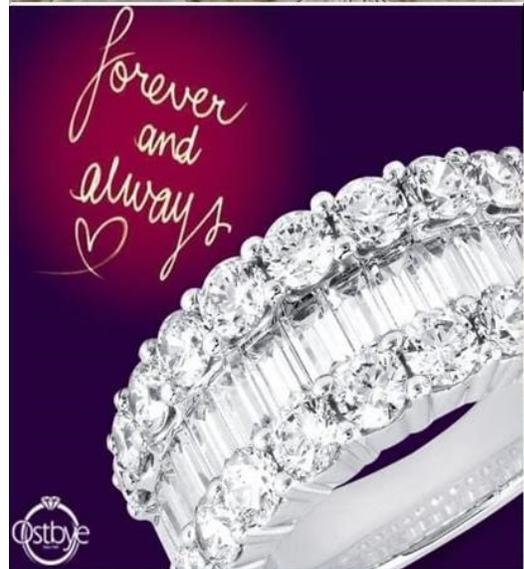
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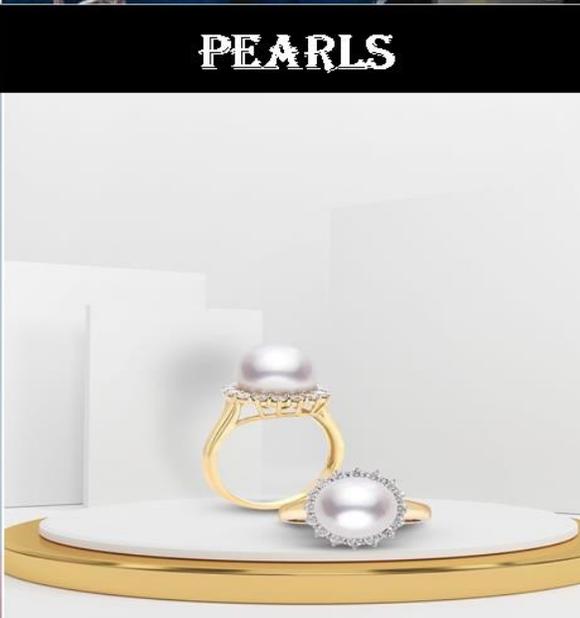
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PEARLS



Mrs. Henley's class at Worth County Primary School spent the week learning about winter and snow. They read the book "How to Catch a Snowman" and then brainstormed ways to trap sneaky snowmen. Mrs. Henley's class then did a stem activity where students had to build a snowman trap using mini marshmallows and toothpicks. Looks like the students had a trapping their snowmen!

Source: WCSD



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Southwell's Personal Message Part Of Rose Parade Float

Among New Year's Day traditions is the Tournament of Roses Parade marking the Rose Bowl football game in Pasadena, Calif., and part of the parade each year is the Donate Life float. Once again, Southwell CEO and President Chris Dorman signed a personal message of hope and remembrance honoring organ donors, recipients, and their families, which was placed in a vial that was part of the float design. One of the trademarks always incorporated into the Donate Life float design is the "Dedication Garden" made entirely of roses, with heartfelt messages from individuals and organizations affected by organ and tissue donation and transplantation. This year's float, titled "Courage to Hope," celebrated the parade theme of "Dream. Believe. Achieve." and featured dozens of participants, including riders who have received transplants, walkers who are living donors, as well as recognizing deceased donors memorialized in "floragraph" portraits integrated into the float's design. As a partner with Donate Life, Southwell said it was proud to be represented on this float. Pictured next to Dorman is Kim Wills, Southwell health system's chief financial officer.

Source: Tifton Grapevine

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Sticker Booking Soothes The Soul

January 13th is National Sticker Day and it's the perfect day to go crazy with your love for them! The first stickers began as tax and postage stamps in the 1800s, but they have come a long way since then and there are a variety of uses and styles today. There are political stickers, band stickers, bumper stickers and many more stickers to choose from. Do you have enough stickers? Probably not, as you can never have enough. Take the time to get some on National Sticker Day. You could get a new bumper sticker for your car or some fun stickers to put on your laptop or guitar case. If you scrapbook, stickers are great for decorating pages. Make this day the day you replenish your scrapbook and sticker supplies! Whatever your reason, be sure to get some and get creative with them! I actually had a sticker book for years and lost it somewhere so my dad bought me another one for Christmas. He bought me a whole pile of stickers to go with it. One of my favorite gifts!

By: Lexi Ames
Source: National Today

Popcorn Isn't Just For Movies Anymore



January 19th is National Popcorn Day. Now isn't that a great day to celebrate? Popcorn is a type of corn that puffs up when heated. It is usually served salted, often with butter. However, caramel and cheddar cheese are also common varieties.

Air-popped popcorn is naturally high in dietary fiber and low in calories and fat. It is often a snack of choice for people with dietary restrictions. Popcorn is not only for eating. It has been traditionally used for many years to decorate Christmas trees. Did anyone put up a Popcorn Christmas Tree this year?

Kites Possibly Have Been Around For More Than 2,000 Years

They're pretty, they're colorful, and they flutter and float in the air....what could they be? Well, they are kites, of course! Who could imagine a better way to spend time than with a variety of other people, every person with his or her own beautifully decorated kite? For those people who are avid fans of such happy, vibrant occasions, International Kite Day is not a holiday they will want to miss. Although no one knows exactly when their use began, it is estimated that kites have been around for more than 2,000 years and likely originated in China. One legend is that a Chinese farmer had trouble keeping his hat on in the wind, so he tied it to a string and when it blew away, he hung on to the end of the string. Thus, the first kite.

By: Lexi Ames
Source: Days Of The Year



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January is National Cleaning Off Your Desk month. January is a great time to kick off the new year with cleaning off your desk! I often feel if my desk is clean I can get more now done but when the desk is bogged down with clutter I feel almost like I can not function. So let me be the first one to get my desk cleaned up!

Tea Anyone?

The perfect time for a cup of tea is National Hot Tea Day, on January 12th which is celebrated on this day every year. Tea has been in our cups since as far back as the 2nd century B.C. Originating in China, tea has grown to become the second most consumed beverage in the world, after water. This delicious blend of spices energizes, detoxifies, relaxes, and does so much more. In 2016, the earliest known physical evidence of tea was discovered in the mausoleum of Emperor Jing of Han in Xi'an, indicating that tea, from the genus *Camellia*, was drunk by Han dynasty emperors, as early as the 2nd century B.C. The Han dynasty work, "the Contract for a Youth," written in 59 B.C., contains the first known reference to boiling tea. The first record of tea cultivation is also dated to this period, during which tea was cultivated on Meng Mountain. I am not a hot tea drinker but in the south most people want some southern sweet tea! Have you had your tea fix today?

By: Lexi Ames
Source: National Today

Writing on the Wall



January recognizes National Handwriting. The purpose of National Handwriting Day is to remind the public of the importance of handwriting.

According to the

Writing Instrument Manufacturers Association (WIMA), National Handwriting Day is a chance to re-explore the purity and power of handwriting. In an age now dominated by computers, handwriting adds a personal touch. It can also reveal much about the writer's personality. Throughout history, handwritten documents have expressed love, kept families close together no matter the distance, and initiated important changes in laws that govern the people of our nation. National Handwriting Day is sponsored by WIMA every January 23rd in conjunction with John Hancock's birthday. John Hancock was the first to sign the Declaration of Independence and is famous for his large, bold signature. The Writing Instrument Manufacturers Association is a national trade association covering a 4.5 billion dollar industry of pen, pencil and marker manufacturers. I find it so interesting to see how many people write left handed versus right handed, cursive versus print. My mother and I are right handed, my sister is left handed, and my daddy was both. Pretty cool huh?

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SRTC Foundation Awards More Than \$50,000 In Scholarships



For the 2022 spring semester, which began Thursday, the Southern Regional Technical College (SRTC) Foundation awarded scholarships totaling \$50,250 to 79 students. The funds assist students with education-related costs such as tuition, fees, books, and classroom and lab supplies. Among students who were awarded scholarships were: Amber Esco of Chula; Emily Boyd of Nashville; Amanda Saunders of Omega; Shanna Entrekin and Staisha Howard of Sumner; Paige Willis and Tyler Goodwin of Sylvester; Patricia Drawdy of Ty Ty; Cindy Cranford, Amelia Hillmon, Tamessha Thomas, Ashlynn Howard, Citlaly Maldonado, Hannah Walker, Abigail Hall, and Brenda Morales Núñez of Tifton. Morales Núñez received the prestigious Hill-Harrell Scholarship; she was SRTC's 2021 Adult Education Student of the Year. Morales Núñez has since completed her high school equivalency, earned her GED, and continued at SRTC as a full-time college student with a goal of eventually earning her master's degree in psychology.

"This institution has given me the opportunity to not only obtain my high school diploma through the Adult Education program, but also the opportunity to move forward with my college studies," she said. "The study of the human mind is something that called my attention for some years, but the pandemic that occurred last year deepened my interest in this area."

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"Polar Bears" Plunge Into YMCA Pool; Ruth's Cottage A Big Winner



The weather wasn't quite arctic, but seven local charitable organizations still collected some cool cash contributions on New Year's Day from the Tiftarea YMCA's Polar Bear Plunge. The annual fundraising plunge into the YMCA pool raised \$8,494 for the local charitable organizations, with Ruth's Cottage receiving \$4,049 of the funds raised. Seven challengers vied to raise the most contributions for their charity of choice with the charity of the person raising the most getting 100% of that per-

son's fundraising – as long as the individual took the plunge into the YMCA pool on Jan. 1. Mike Beeman, a Tift County High teacher and coach who chose Ruth's Cottage as his charity, came in at the top in earnings. Other organizations represented and splitting their fundraised contributions with the YMCA were Hospice of Tiftarea, Tifton Animal Rescue, Meals on Wheels, Tift County Foundation for Educational Excellence, and Tift Area Greenways Association (TAGA). The pool's water temperature was in the 70s this year on Jan. 1, making for a refreshing New Year's splash. Jason Bishoff, Tiftarea YMCA CEO, left, with "Polar Bear" Mike Beeman, present a check to Nancy Bryan, executive director of Ruth's Cottage, after Beeman's New Year's Day plunge.

**Tifton’s Veazey Among “100 Most Influential Georgians”
Georgia Trend Recognizes Money Veazey**



In its January edition, Georgia Trend magazine has named Tifton’s Monty Veazey, president and CEO of the Georgia Alliance of Community Hospitals, as one of the "100 Most Influential Georgians." “Georgia Trend’s 24th annual list of 'Most Influential Georgians' features a group of remarkable leaders who have had a tremendous positive impact on the strength and character of our state,” said Georgia Trend Publisher Ben Young. “Our year-round process involves vetting and selecting 100 outstanding individuals out of thousands who work tirelessly to create a better Georgia. “Monty Veazey is a prime example of the leaders we are fortunate to have who are passionate about improving the daily lives of our state’s citizens. His ongoing work helps ensure Georgians in rural areas continue to have access to quality healthcare.” Veazey has been called a leading voice on healthcare policy in Georgia for years. His work focuses on protecting access to comprehensive hospital care. In 1976, Veazey, at age 22, became the youngest member ever elected to the state House of Representatives. “I appreciate Georgia Trend’s recognition because it shines a light on the crucial service that community hospitals provide,” Veazey said. "Over the past two years, hospitals have provided the frontline in the battle against COVID and undoubtedly saved thousands of lives at a time when many healthcare providers had closed their doors. "I’m honored to have my name included on a list with so many distinguished Georgians I admire.”

Source: Tifton Grapevine



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**Covid Cases Surge; TRMC At "Purple,"
Masks Required In City Buildings
Tift Sees 200 Confirmed Cases In Six Days**



COVID-19 cases are continuing to rise dramatically in Tift County and statewide as the omicron variant spreads, prompting Southwell health system and Tift Regional Medical Center to move to "purple status" effective today, prohibiting visitors in most instances. The COVID rise has also moved Tifton City Council to reimpose a mask mandate inside all city-owned buildings and facilities. And the amount of new cases across Georgia is overwhelming the state Department of Public Health's (DPH) reporting system, which was unable to give updated data for counties on Thursday, but issued a press release with new statewide figures. Between Wednesday and Thursday in Georgia, the DPH reported 23,813 new confirmed and probable cases, 72 new confirmed and probable-related deaths, and 203 new hospitalizations. Alt-

hough Thursday's data for Tift County wasn't reported, Wednesday's DPH figures show 200 new confirmed cases in six days. The data also showed 252 (617 per 100,000 population) confirmed cases within two weeks in Tift, and 591 (1,447 cases per 100,000) confirmed and probable cases in two weeks when Antigen results are added. Tift's test positivity rate in the past two weeks is at 29.2%, the DPH said. As of Wednesday, Tift County recorded 5,165 total confirmed cases and 142 related deaths. On Thursday afternoon, Southwell announced updated visitor restrictions for Tift Regional Medical Center (TRMC), Southwell Medical, and all of its clinics and departments "due to the recent increase in COVID-19 cases in our area." TRMC said that as of Tuesday, the hospital had 26 COVID patients, two of them in the ICU and one on a ventilator. Of its hospitalized COVID-19 patients, 16 were unvaccinated and 10 were vaccinated. The rise in cases caused Tifton City Council to call a special meeting Wednesday evening to reimpose its mask requirement for city facilities. City Manager Pete Pyrzenski and city attorney Rob Wilmot recommended the move out of an "abundance of caution" to protect both city employees and the public. The DPH's South Health District said Thursday that within three weeks, the seven-day case increase for its 10 counties (Tift, Ben Hill, Berrien, Brooks, Cook, Echols, Irwin, Lanier, Lowndes, and Turner) has risen more than 20-fold. "The seven-day case increase for Dec. 16, 2021, was 116 for our 10 counties; the seven-day case increase as of Jan. 6, 2022, is 2,381," the DPH said. "We know that vaccines help decrease your chance of serious illness and hospitalization," said District Health Director Dr. William Grow. "We are more than one year out from the release of the first COVID vaccines. For those who were hesitant, now is the time. Vaccination is our best tool to overcome this virus." Currently, 53% of Georgians are fully vaccinated, and the number is lower in South Health District counties. Rates of those who are fully vaccinated by county as of Jan. 6 are: Turner – 51%, Brooks – 45%, Tift – 41%, Cook – 39%, Ben Hill – 38%, Irwin – 38%, Lowndes – 37%, Berrien – 32%, Echols – 32%, and Lanier – 27%.

Source: Tifton Grapevine



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Cleaning Made Easy



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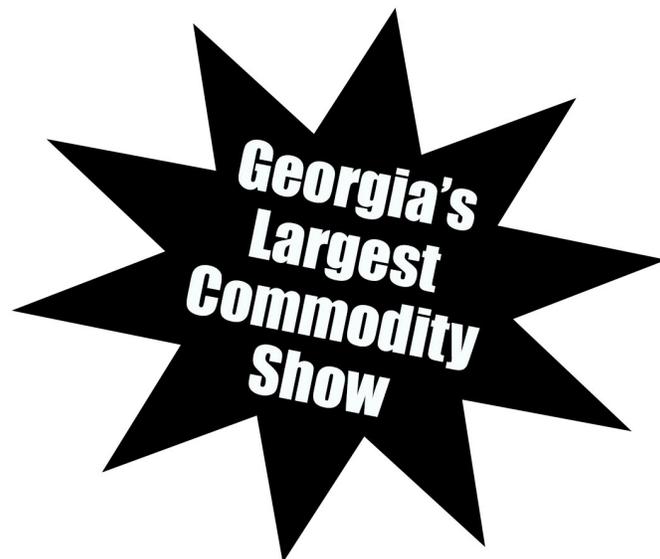
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How To Store And Wash Your Face Masks

With COVID still around, masks are still being worn. Keeping them clean is very important. Store your cloth mask properly and wash it regularly to keep it clean. Consider having more than one mask on hand so that you can easily replace a dirty mask with a clean one. Make sure to remove your mask correctly and wash your hands after touching a used mask. If your mask is wet or dirty from sweat, saliva, make-up, or other liquids or substances, keep it in a sealed plastic bag until you can wash it. Wash wet or dirty masks as soon as possible to prevent them from becoming moldy. Wet masks can be hard to breathe through and are less effective than dry masks. You can store your mask temporarily to reuse later. Remove your mask correctly and wash your hands after touching a used mask. Keep it in a dry, breathable bag (like a paper or mesh fabric bag) to keep it clean between uses. When reusing your mask, keep the same side facing out. If you are taking off your mask to eat or drink outside of your home, you can place it somewhere safe to keep it clean, such as your pocket, purse, or paper bag. Make sure to wash or sanitize your hands after removing your mask. After eating, put the mask back on with the same side facing out. Be sure to wash or sanitize your hands again after putting your mask back on. Wash your cloth mask whenever it gets dirty or at least daily. If you have a disposable face mask, throw it away after wearing it once. Using a washing machine. Include your mask with your regular laundry. Use regular laundry detergent and the appropriate settings according to the fabric label. By hand: Wash your mask with tap water and laundry detergent or soap. Rinse thoroughly with clean water to remove detergent or soap. Dry your mask. Dry your mask completely in a warm or hot dryer. You can air dry by hanging your mask in direct sunlight to dry completely. If you cannot hang it in direct sunlight, hang or lay it flat and let it dry completely. Stay safe!

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Snow Much Fun At Books and Bubbles

Books & Bubbles at the Margaret Jones Public Library last week had “snow” much fun painting snowmen. Please make plans to join them every Tuesday at 10:30 for more story time and crafts.

Source: MJPL



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National Morse Code Day

National Learn Your Name in Morse Code Day is generally celebrated on January 11. Morse code is a method of telecommunication used to encode messages in a sequence called dashes and dots. There is an International Morse Code, based on the basic Latin alphabet with extra Latin letters, Arabic numerals, and punctuation. Each character in International Morse Code is represented by a unique sequence of dots and dashes. Morse code can, to the trained person, be heard or seen. Telecommunications began to evolve, and the Morse Code system became pivotal during the World Wars. During WWII, Morse Code was used between warships and naval bases, because radio frequency was limited and easily identifiable by military enemies. The U.S. military still trains a number of its recruits on this old communication system, since it may prove useful should all other communication systems fail in a time of need. While the use of Morse code may not be what it was, its legacy still lives on.

By: Lexi Ames

Source: National Today



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Dates to Remember

January

10th ~ Snowman Paint Night at Margaret Jones Public Library

12th ~ Kiwanis Club Meeting at Noon

14th ~ WCMS Picture Retake Day

14th ~ American Red Cross Blood Drive at Dougherty County Community 11am-4pm

14th ~ Worth County High School JV Basketball Girls - Home 4:30pm

14th ~ Worth County High School Varsity Basketball Girls 6pm Home

15th ~ Worth County High School JV Basketball Boys 4:30pm Away

15th ~ Worth County High Schools Varsity Basketball - Girls 6pm Away

15th ~ Worth County High Schools Varsity Basketball - Boys 7:30pm Home

17th ~ MLK Jr Day

17th ~ Worth County Schools Out

17th ~ American Red Cross Blood Drive at Northside Baptist Church of Tifton 3pm-7pm

18th ~ American Red Cross Blood Drive at Tifton Methodist Church 12:30pm-5:30pm

19th ~ Kiwanis Club Meeting at Noon

20th ~ American Red Cross Blood Drive at Tiftarea Academy

21st ~ Worth County High Schools Varsity Basketball - Girls 6pm Away

21st ~ Worth County High Schools Varsity Basketball - Boys 7:30pm Away

22nd ~ Worth County High School JV Basketball Boys 4:30pm Away

22nd ~ Worth County High Schools Varsity Basketball - Girls 6pm Away

22nd ~ Worth County High Schools Varsity Basketball - Boys 7:30pm Away

24th ~ WCMS Soccer Girls 4pm Away

24th ~ WCMS Soccer Boys 5:15pm Away

25th ~ Family Connections Meeting at Noon

25th ~ Cloverleaf/Junior Club 4H Meeting 330pm-5pm

25th ~ Worth County High School JV Basketball Boys 4:30pm Away

25th ~ Worth County High Schools Varsity Basketball - Girls 6pm Away

25th ~ Worth County High Schools Varsity Basketball - Boys 7:30pm Away

26th ~ Kiwanis Club Meeting at Noon

26th ~ WCMS Soccer Girls 4pm Away

26th ~ Senior Club 4H Meeting 330pm-5pm

26th ~ WCMS Soccer Boys 5:30pm Away

28th ~ Worth County High Schools Varsity Basketball - Girls 6pm Home

28th ~ Worth County High Schools Varsity Basketball - Boys 7:30pm Home

29th ~ Worth County High School JV Basketball Boys 4:30pm Home

29th ~ Worth County High Schools Varsity Basketball - Girls 6pm Home

29th ~ Worth County High Schools Varsity Basketball - Boys 7:30pm Home

31st ~ WCMS Soccer Girls 4:30pm Away

31st ~ WCMS Soccer Boys 5:45pm Away

ENGAGE Georgia

WCHS Now Offering ENGAGE Georgia



Worth County High School, in conjunction with the Georgia Department of Education, is now offering ENGAGE Georgia. This new program is free for all WCHS students and is available to aid students and their families in achieving academic success. Please see the attached flyer for additional information. If you have questions, please contact ENGAGE Georgia directly via email, the website, or phone which is listed on the flyer listed here.

What is ENGAGE Georgia?

Georgia's Department of Education has partnered with Graduation Alliance to provide an extra layer of support for K-12 students and their families to boost school engagement and academic success during the school year.

Students who choose to participate in the program will be assigned an Academic Success Coach who will answer questions, connect them with resources, and develop a plan to help the student stay on track and engaged with their schooling.

How does it work?

Coaches reach out to students by phone, email, text message, and more to provide support such as:

- Guidance on technical and teacher access
- Encouragement and motivation to help students stay on track with their studies
- Organization and study tips
- Educational resources and exercises to help strengthen reading and math skills
- Referrals to local nonprofit organizations that can provide social-emotional support

What does it cost?

ENGAGE Georgia is state-funded and completely **free to students**.

How do I sign up?

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"I couldn't ask for better dedication and support for my daughter. Our Academic Success Coach is a blessing and has incredible energy. I love how she got my daughter out of her shell and talking more (and finding her voice to speak up more). Thanks to our coach and this program, my daughter loves school and learning again. This program is the best thing that could ever happen for my daughter and me!" - ENGAGE parent



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What does it cost?

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Source: WCSD and Graduation Alliance

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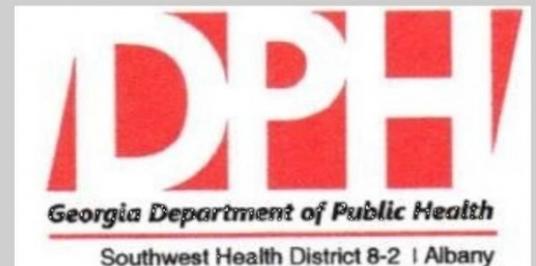
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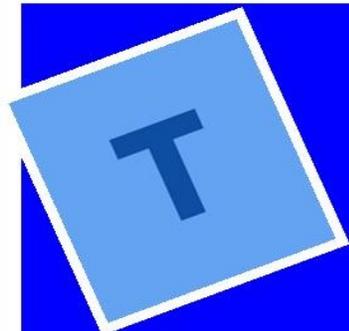
Educational Signs Now Displayed At The Village Community Garden Provided by Phoebe

The Village Community Garden in Sylvester would like to thank Phoebe Worth for making the signs that are now displayed throughout the garden. In front of all of the vegetables and fruits in the garden, these signs provide knowledge and empower you to make healthy choices. For example, the signs may read, "Kale - Rich in vitamin C & A and is good for the heart, lung and kidneys". Each sign displays the beautiful Phoebe logo. The Village Community Garden would also like to thank the Phoebe volunteers for coming out every second Saturday and for all of the support you give to the community and especially the Village Community Garden. These type of events and projects would not be possible with out the many volunteers that help through out the year. The Village Community Garden provides food for it's residence and is designed to meet the needs of community youth and families. The Village Community Garden is located at 201 West Paulk Street in Sylvester.

Source: Village Community Garden



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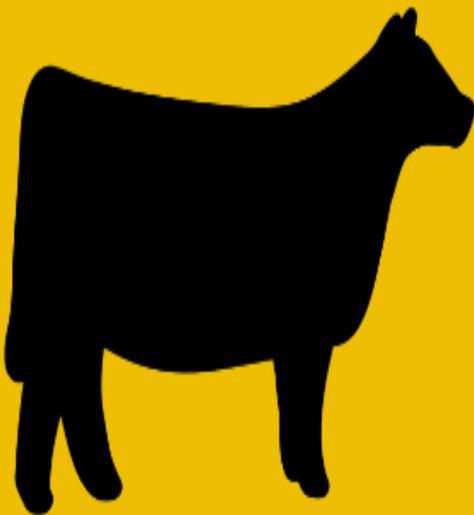
2022 Worth County Cattle Show



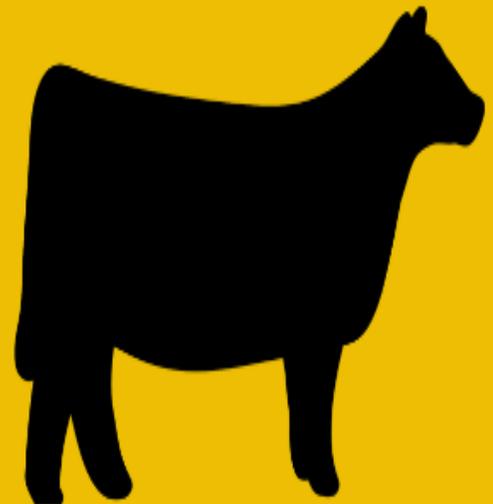
March 12, 2022

Show: 10 am

**Worth County Ag Pavilion
(102 Rebecca Dr. Sylvester)**



**Showmanship Class
Grand Champion
Reserve Champion**





WCHS iRAMBOTS

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THE STEAM CLUB



PRESENTED BY **BOEING**

Our Worth County iRAMBOTS team is proud to bring THE STEAM Club back to the community. We are offering monthly sessions at the Margaret Jones Public Library in Sylvester, Ga.

Students between third and eighth grade are invited to join us for each 1-1/2 hour session as we explore different science, technology, engineering, art, and math concepts. Each session is led by our robotics team members and our coach, Mrs. Michelle Smith.

Each session is \$10 per student and covers the cost of the supplies for the activities. You may either bring your child to the library for the in-person session or you may purchase the kit and complete the kit at home with your child. Payment will be collected when you arrive on the day of the event (cash or checks only). Checks should be made payable to the WCHS Robotics Team.

Please reserve your child's spot by contacting one of the following contacts listed below. We will need your child's name and grade, your name and contact info, and any special needs/concerns (allergies, etc.).

Please contact any of the following with questions:

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mismith@worthschools.net

Leigh Wiley
(229) 776 - 2096
leigh@worthlib.org

Find out more about our team!

Facebook page -@WCHSiRambots

Instagram -Irambots7470_wchs

Website:

<https://sites.google.com/worthschools.net/irambots7470/home>

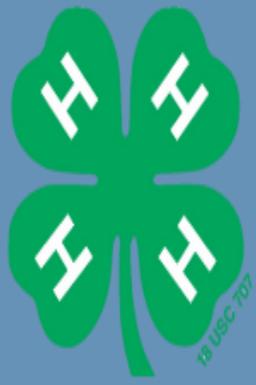
DATE/TIME	TOPIC	DATE/TIME	TOPIC
DEC. 4th 10:30am - 12pm	Electricity: Robots and Sparks Flying	MAY 6th 4:30 - 6 pm	Ecology: Dessert Ecosystem & Garden Lampshades
JAN. 7th 4:30 - 6 pm	Motion: Cars & Kites	JUNE 3rd 4:30 - 6 pm	Chemistry: Water Filtration and Slime
FEB VIRTUAL DATE TBA	Programming: Building Websites & Coded Bracelets	JULY 8th 4:30—6 pm	Biology: Cell Sandwich, Germs, & DNA
MAR VIRTUAL TBA	Weather: Snow, Tornadoes, and Storms	AUG 5th 4:30—6 pm	Forces: Towers, Planes, and Rockets
APR VIRTUAL DATE TBA	Plants: Bean Sprouts and Tree Identification	SEPT 2nd 4:30—6 pm	Escape Room: Use STEM skills to find the answers.

*3rd Annual "Snow Better Time to
Read" Adult / Teen Reading
Challenge*

**Read 10 books between Dec. 20th
and March 11th to be entered into a
drawing for a prize. More than 1
bookmark can be submitted.**

**Fore more information, please
contact us at 776-2096 or at
worthlib.org**





Worth County 4-H Shotgun Teams

4-H Safety Meeting

Monday, January 31st at 6 pm

Ag Pavilion

(past WCEM at 102 Rebecca Drive, Sylvester)

7th - 12th grade 4-H'ers must have turned in forms and fees or bring them with you to Safety Meeting! Meeting is required!

FORMS

Enrollment Card

Medical Form/ COC

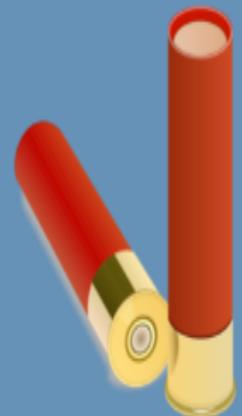
Contract/ Waiver

Hunter Safety Card

FEES

Modified Trap: \$150

Trap, Skeet, and Sporting Clays: \$250



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Alison McCrary & Jared Ross
January 22, 2022

Karley Bryant & Hayden Bledsoe
March 26, 2022

Taylor Pearson & Jeffrey Wessel
April 2, 2022

Kristen James & John Paul Reinhardt
May 14, 2022

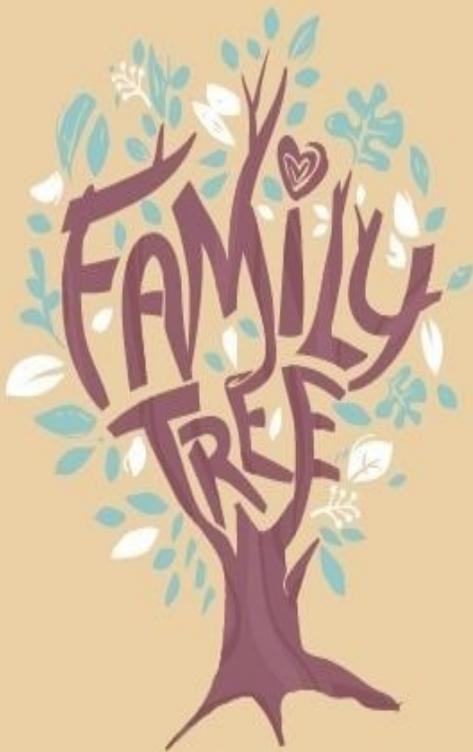
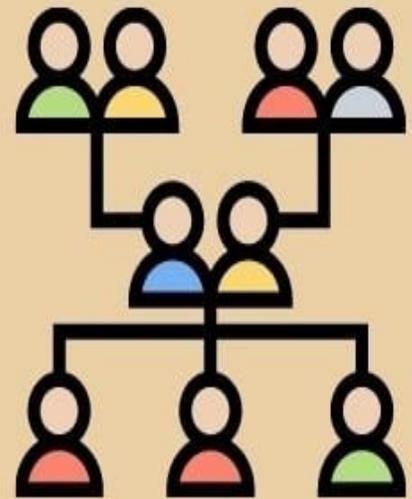
Jane Anne Veazey & Michael Bowen
May 28, 2022

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Family Tree Help at MJPL

Members of the Barnard Trail Chapter of the DAR will answer genealogy or DAR related questions.



When: Wednesday,
January 19th 1-3pm
Where: Margaret Jones Public
Library
Walk-ins are welcome.

New 2022 Georgia Fishing Regulations

Social Circle, GA CIRCLE, GA
Wednesday, January 5, 2022

Start planning your fishing adventures for the new year and be sure to review the updated 2022 Georgia Sport Fishing Regulations Guide, says the Georgia Department of Natural Resources' Wildlife Resources Division (WRD). "Whether you are brand new to fishing or an experienced angler, you can always find something of interest in the Sport Fishing Regulations Guide," said Scott Robinson, Chief of the WRD Fisheries Management Section. "This publication is developed with the help of fisheries biologists and staff to ensure it has the most current and accurate information on regulations and new opportunities and anglers can access it in multiple ways, including online, from our Outdoors GA app or in the printed copy." Anglers should note there was delayed production of a printed copy of the 2022 Georgia Sport Fishing Regulations guide due to paper accessibility and manufacturing issues. It is anticipated the print version will be available by the end of January. The guide can now be found online at <http://www.eregulations.com/georgia/fishing/>, or through the Outdoors GA app (free app for iPhone or Android users). If you need a printed copy sooner, a pdf of the publication will be available online (you can choose to print the full book or only the information you need). The 2022 Georgia Sport Fishing Regulations Guide provides information such as a color fish identification chart for both freshwater and salt-water fish, license purchasing information, contact information for Wildlife Resources Division and Coastal Resources Division fisheries management offices and DNR Law Enforcement offices, trout stream listings, public fishing area information, state record fish listings, fishing regulations for Georgia and so much more.

What's New for 2022? Check out this quick bullet list below and get all the details in the new guide-book:

- Minnow trap use is now legal in freshwaters.
- Waters Creek trout regulations have changed.
- Largemouth bass regulations have changed on two Public Fishing Areas.

Need more fishing information? Check out the Angler Resources page on the WRD website (<https://georgiawildlife.com/fishing/angler-resources>).



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