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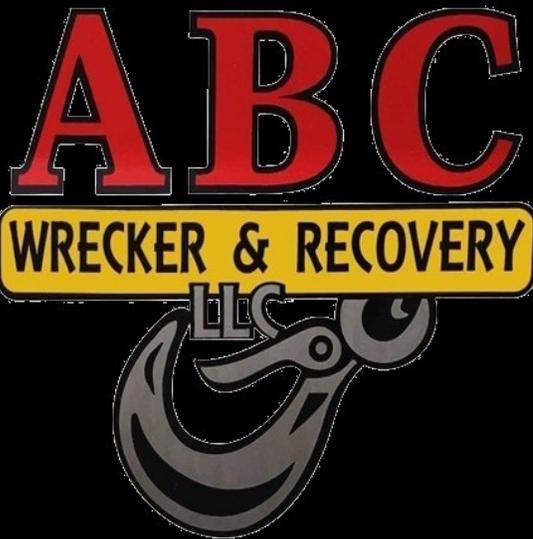
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2022 Tree Lighter, Phoebe Worth Medical Center, Lindsay Culpepper
Phoebe Worth Medical Center, Tree Lighting Ceremony: Tuesday, November 29, 2022 at 7 p.m.



Lindsay Culpepper is a baker. She makes delicious and elaborate cakes for folks in and around her hometown of Sylvester, but she hasn't always been so comfortable around a mixing bowl. "I'd always wanted to be that mom who baked their kids' birthday cakes and homemade treats for school events, but really, I was the one who showed up with a box of twinkies," Lindsay said.

She only discovered her talent and love for baking during the most difficult time of her life. "I had never baked anything until two years ago, and I was able to use that to get back on my feet," she said.

What knocked Lindsay off her feet was a terrifying diagnosis of cervical cancer that led her to seek the care of a gynecological oncologist in Tallahassee. "Even now, every time I go to the doctor, I expect some terrible news because every time I would go there, they would tell me it was over, but it wasn't," she said.

That cancer specialist initially thought Lindsay may only need surgery to remove the cancerous part of her cervix, but then she required a radical trachelectomy to remove her entire cervix and surrounding tissue. After that, cancer was found in her lymph nodes, so she needed chemotherapy and radiation. That's when she came to the Phoebe Cancer Center. "When I met Dr. (Adam) Jones and Dr. (Chirag) Jani, things started going a good bit smoother," she said.

Lindsay needed 25 radiation treatments, weekly chemotherapy for five weeks and three rounds of brachytherapy – an advanced, internal radiation therapy designed to target a very specific area. The treatments took a physical toll. "There were days when I would have to pull over on the side of the road on the way home and throw up," she said.

Coming at a time when Lindsay's older daughter, Ansley, was settling into college at Georgia Southern University, it was also a difficult time emotionally. "I had to try to stay really strong, so she wouldn't think she would have to come home. I did a really good job of acting like everything was fine."

She also had to lean on her younger daughter, Alayna, more than she would have liked. "My 13-year-old had to flush my PICC line every day. She would saran-wrap me so I could take a shower. We can laugh about it now, but it was awful at the time," Lindsay said.

Sometimes she simply couldn't hold her emotions in. "With Dr. Jones, I don't know how many times I went in there crying, and he would always be so calm and patient and sit and talk with me for as long as I needed. He's very caring and compassionate," Lindsay said.

She has the same appreciation for the rest of the Phoebe Cancer Center team who cared for her. "I had the best nurses and radiation therapists. Their team is the best. I got really, really lucky with the doctors and nurses who took care of me."

During her treatments, Lindsay was unable to work full-time, and she lost her job, only adding to the stress and hardship. Her care team at Phoebe stepped in to help then, too. "My radiation therapists made casseroles for us for Thanksgiving and even sponsored my kids for Christmas, and my chemo nurses got together and gave me big gift card." Her family also received financial support from Cancer Ties, an Albany-based charity that helps local cancer patients with medical costs and household expenses. "There were just blessings everywhere," Lindsay said.

Lindsay is doing great today. She's cancer-free. She's proud of her daughters. She's grateful for the team at Phoebe who cared for her, the friends and family who supported her and the faith that sustained her. "I don't know how anybody could get through this without a faith in God," she said.

And she's happy that, in the midst of so many challenges, she found her new passion. "My Aunt Connie taught me to make a 12-layer chocolate cake for my brother's birthday, and it was so easy. I just started selling a few cakes here and there on the side, and it really took off," she said. Eventually, Lindsay hopes to operate her own food truck and maybe open a small bakery one day. For now, she's content to work out of her kitchen, baking beautiful creations that put smiles on faces – including hers. "Cakes make people happy. That's fun. It's definitely a blessing." A blessing which, like her health, she will never take for granted.



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Dial It or Push It



I love to see how days are recognized through the year. They have any day you can imagine! I almost got tickled with this day they recognize. It is push button phone day. Did you know that Bell Telephone introduced the first commercial push-button telephone on November 18, 1963? It was installed first in Carnegie and Greensburg, Pennsylvania, just outside of Pittsburgh. The push-button phone replaced the rotary dial phone, which had been in use for decades. Customers had to be convinced to use the new phones. The push-button telephone was only one part of the package that completed the modern telephone system. One other major part was automating the signals sent down the wire after you pushed the buttons. To fill this gap, touch-tone dialing was also introduced on November 18, 1963 to speed the transmission of telephone numbers. Rotary dial phones had used pulse dialing, a much slower method of routing a call to an exchange to connect with another number. Until rotary dial phones were introduced, telephone operators at an exchange grabbed plugs on the end of long cord and pushed them into a jack on a board, connecting someone placing a call with the party they were calling, or with a long-distance operator in another city.

"It happened in the '60s" website is the great website that I found this information on and there is so much information on there that is so interesting. Reading on push-button phones took me back to when I was a little girl. I can remember both of my grandmothers having the round circular dial phones. It seemed like it took forever to dial the number you needed. Then I can remember them getting the push button phones but it still was a little slow but nothing compared to the phones before them. We thought we were something when our grandparents got the push-button phones. With all the technology we have now, our children were basically introduced to cell phones from the beginning so they have no clue about push-button phones much less the ones we had to spend round and round to dial. It's amazing to me when I think about the times when I was growing up. None of my grandparents, grandmothers and grandfathers included, even knew what a cell phone was probably. I know my daddy's parents never had a cell phone and I don't think my mother's parents did. Technology has come a long way but to me when I was growing up, those were the good ole days!



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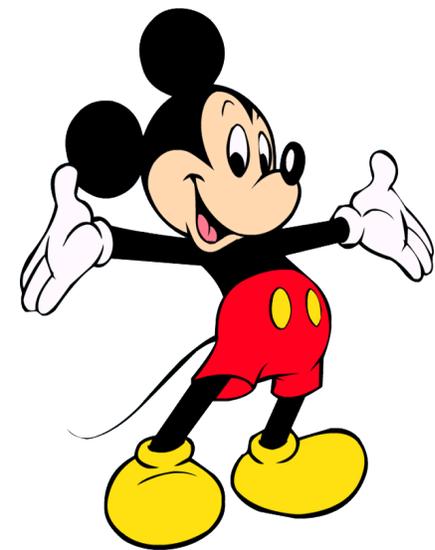
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I love birthdays and guess whose birthday is in November?? That's right, you guessed it... Mickey Mouse! Mickey Mouse is a funny animal cartoon character and the official mascot of The Walt Disney Company. He was created by Walt Disney and Ub Iwerks at the Walt Disney Studios in 1928. An anthropomorphic mouse who typically wears red shorts, large yellow shoes, and white gloves, Mickey has become one of the most recognizable cartoon characters in the world. Mickey first was seen in a single test screening (Plane Crazy). Mickey officially debuted in the short film Steamboat Willie (1928), one of the first sound cartoons. He went on to appear in over 130 films, including The Band Concert (1935), Brave Little Tailor (1938), and Fantasia (1940). Mickey appeared primarily in short films, but also occasionally in feature-length films. Ten of Mickey's cartoons were nominated for the Academy Award for Best Animated Short Film, one of which, Lend a Paw, won the award in 1942. In 1978, Mickey became the first cartoon character to

have a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. Beginning in 1930, Mickey has also been featured extensively as a comic strip character. His self-titled newspaper strip, drawn primarily by Floyd Gottfredson, ran for 45 years. Mickey has also appeared in comic books and in television series such as The Mickey Mouse Club (1955–1996) and others. He also appears in other media such as video games as well as merchandising and is a meetable character at the Disney parks. Mickey generally appears alongside his girlfriend Minnie Mouse, his pet dog Pluto, his friends Donald Duck, and Goofy, and his nemesis Pete, among others. Originally characterized as a mischievous antihero, Mickey's increasing popularity led to his being rebranded as an everyman, usually seen as a flawed, but adventurous hero. In 2009, Disney began to rebrand the character again by putting less emphasis on his pleasant, cheerful side and reintroducing the more mischievous and adventurous sides of his personality, beginning with the video game Epic Mickey. This information provided by Disney is very interesting to read. There's so much that I didn't even know about Mickey. How about you?



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I Still Celebrate Christmas With My Daddy!

It is about the time to start decorating Christmas Trees. I mentioned before that I would tell about the different trees that I have put up before and the different themes I had. My favorite tree was my "Daddy Tree". I absolutely loved it. Daddy passed away twelve years ago this year. The first Christmas without him was so sad. I missed him so very much and it just didn't seem right without him. Even though I still had my other family and my son, the main piece to the puzzle was missing. So the next Christmas, I decided to put some of his things to great use. I took a Christmas tree and set it in the corner. I put some white lights on it and started the decorating. For the tree skirt, I used daddy's flannel shirt. It was like I could still smell him on it. For the topper, I used his ole straw hat. As daddy got older, he wore a straw hat when he was outside. It was worn around the edges, but that was ok with me. For the decorations, I used everything I could get on the tree. I used his bottle of "Old Spice" cologne, his old farmer's almanac book, several small play guitars, a stuffed animal that was a Dale Earnhardt, Sr. bear, and the list could go on and on. As I hung each item, I would tell Larry a story behind it. He loved hearing about his Papa. It made it like daddy was there. When the tree was complete, I stepped back and realized I would never spend another Christmas without daddy again! I was complete!! When people would come to visit, the tree was a conversation piece for sure. It was so much fun to tell what items meant and how they were used in daddy's life. Missing people can be hard every day but the holidays are even worse it seems like. We know they are with us in spirit all the time but there is something about holidays that make you wish you could hug them, talk to them, smell them and touch them. It sounds weird but it is real my friends! You never replace them but you sure can fill a small piece of their absence by bringing their stuff back to life. I hope this helps someone at Christmas and during the holiday season. I hope you all have a very Merry Christmas.

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Community Dictionary Project Gets Underway

Members of the Tifton Rotary Club met with other community volunteers on Monday, Nov. 1, Family Literacy Day, to plan this month’s Dictionary Project, a plan to personally distribute dictionaries to all Tift County third-graders. The club’s Dictionary Project is bringing together volunteers from around the community, including Literacy Volunteers of Tifton-Tift County (LVTTC), the Tift County Foundation for Educational Excellence (TCFEE), and Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College (ABAC) students. Around the table, from left, in photo are: Wayne Roe, Amy Hightower peeking behind Pat Coleman, and Zack Bullard, all representing the Rotary Club; Celeste Beaumont, Laura Cutts, and Wanda Veazey, with TCFEE; Bonnie Sayles, Rotary and Literacy; Amanda Moore, TCFEE; Melissa Burtle, Literacy; and Mike Brumby, Rotary and TCFEE. The Tifton Rotary Club is funding the project with help from a Rotary district grant.

Source: Tifton Grapevine



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Penn State Harrisburg Presents Alumni Award To ABAC President



Dr. Tracy Brundage, president of Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, was among the recent recipients of Penn State Harrisburg’s annual Alumni Achievement Award. The Pennsylvania college each year honors one alumnus from each of the college’s five academic schools; Brundage received the honor from the School of Behavioral Sciences and Ed-

ucation. The awards recognize outstanding professional accomplishments. Brundage has a master's of education in training and development degree from Penn State Harrisburg, as well as a doctoral degree in workforce education and development from Penn State University Park. Her bachelor’s degree in psychology is from Gettysburg (Pa.) College. “I am grateful to receive this year’s Alumni Achievement Award from the School of Behavioral Sciences and Education,” Brundage said. “It was an honor to be back on campus after 25 years and to see how things have changed since I attended as a graduate student. I certainly enjoyed meeting the other very deserving award recipients.” She took office as ABAC’s 11th president on Aug. 1. Brundage previously served for four years as president of Keystone College in La Plume, Pa., where she also served as provost and vice president for academic affairs for one year. She also has been vice president of workforce development at the Pennsylvania College of Technology in Williamsport.

Source: Tifton Grapevine



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Books & Bubbles at the Margaret Jones Public Library had a dinomite time last week! November is Dinovember at the Library. The staff is excited for you to come by and see them. There are five dinos 1st in the children's section of the Library. Stop by and see if you can find them. If you find them, do not try to capture these yourself. Let the library staff know that you have spotted all five for your reward and an entry in our Dinovember prize drawing. Good luck!

Source: MJPL



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November

7th ~ American Red Cross Blood Drive at Porterfield UMC - Albany 12noon - 5pm

7th ~ City of Sylvester Council Meeting 6pm

8th ~ BFHS Bingo Night at Ed's 6pm

8th ~ City of Poulan Council Meeting 6:30pm

9th ~ Kiwanis Club Meeting 12noon

11th ~ Worth County Veterans Day at the Worth County Court House 9:30am

14th ~ Town of Sumner Council Meeting 7pm

15th ~ City of Warwick Council Meeting 7pm

16th ~ Kiwanis Club Meeting 12noon

17th ~ Christmas Open House in Downtown Sylvester

18th ~ Christmas Open House in Downtown Sylvester

19th ~ Christmas Open House in Downtown Sylvester

19th ~ A&M Farms Christmas Market 10am - 5pm

21st ~ Worth County Schools Closed For The Holidays

21st ~ Eggs & Issues Political Forum 7:30am - 10am

21st ~ City of Sylvester Council Meeting 6pm

22nd ~ Worth County Schools Closed For The Holidays

22nd ~ City of Poulan Council Meeting 6:30pm

23rd ~ Worth County Schools Closed For The Holidays

23rd ~ Kiwanis Club Meeting 12noon

24th ~ Happy Thanksgiving from The Martin News

24th ~ Worth County Schools Closed For The Holidays

25th ~ Worth County Schools Closed For The Holidays

30th ~ Kiwanis Club Meeting 12noon

Animal Safety during the Cold Days Ahead

It seems as if the temperatures will soon be getting much cooler. I do like this time of year though. We are able to wear scarves, hats, gloves and warm clothes but sometimes people think about how they bundle up and we forget about how animals need to bundle up. One easy thing to remember is don't leave dogs or cats outdoors when the temperature drops! Regardless of the season, short-haired, very young or old dogs and all cats should never be left outside without supervision. Dogs and cats are safer indoors, except when taken out for exercise. During walks, short-haired dogs may feel more comfortable wearing a sweater. No matter what the temperature is, wind-chill can threaten a pet's life. Pets are sensitive to severe cold and are at risk for frostbite and hypothermia when they are outdoors during extreme cold snaps. Exposed skin on noses, ears and paw pads can quickly freeze and suffer permanent damage. A dog or cat is happiest and healthiest when kept indoors. If for some reason your dog is outdoors much of the day, he or she must be protected by a dry, draft-free shelter that is large enough to allow the dog to sit and lie down comfortably but small enough to hold in his/her body heat. The floor should be raised a few inches off the ground and covered with cedar shavings or straw. The house should be turned to face away from the wind, and the doorway should be covered with waterproof burlap or heavy plastic. Pets that spend a lot of time outdoors need more food in the winter because keeping warm depletes energy. Routinely check your pet's water dish to make certain the water is fresh and unfrozen. Use plastic food and water bowls rather than metal; when the temperature is low, your pet's tongue can stick and freeze to metal. These are just a few basic tips to remember that was offered by the humane society. Just remember when the temperatures drop to bring pets inside if possible - laundry room or bathroom works well for outdoor pets. No pet deserves to be outside in this weather, without PROPER HOUSES, BLANKETS, AND HEAT SOURCE. Animal control will be actively watching for violations, and as always, non-compliant owners should be reported to Animal Control Division at (229)777-7774 (leave a message during non-business hours). Urgent issues should be reported to 911. Thank you to everyone for keeping our furry friends safe during what could be a very, very cold winter.

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TMJ: Symptoms, Causes And Treatments For Jaw Pain

We open and close our mouths throughout the day whenever we talk, yawn or eat — and most of us probably don't spend much time thinking about how this works. That is, until it hurts. The temporomandibular joint, or TMJ, is what connects your jawbone to your skull. It operates like a hinge, and it's responsible for your jaw movement. If the joint becomes injured or inflamed, you experience pain around your jaw and face, a condition commonly known as TMJ, or temporomandibular joint dysfunction. Whether you have jaw pain or want to avoid it, here's what you should know about what causes TMJ, plus TMJ symptoms and treatment. Symptoms of TMJ can include a headache, toothache, earache or pain in your face, jaw or neck, especially when opening your mouth or chewing. Other TMJ symptoms can include a clicking or popping sound when opening your mouth, and a locked jaw — when the joint essentially freezes up, making it hard (and very painful) to open or close your mouth. TMJ causes can include grinding or clenching your teeth (bruxism), stress, an injury like whiplash, arthritis in the joint or problems with the alignment of your jaw and teeth. TMJ symptoms can often be a sign of other dental problems, like tooth decay or a sinus infection. Your dentist will review your TMJ symptoms and medical history to rule out issues like these and determine the cause of your jaw pain. Your dentist may also take X-rays or refer you to a specialist such as an ENT, orthodontist or an oral surgeon. Depending on the cause of your symptoms, your dentist might recommend any of these TMJ treatments:

- Medications like pain relievers, anti-inflammatories or muscle relaxants are to ease discomfort and reduce swelling.
- At-home remedies like applying heat or ice packs to your face or jaw area, limiting jaw movement and eating soft foods.
- Mouth guards or oral splints, which prevent your upper and lower teeth from touching. These mouthpieces may help prevent teeth clenching and grinding and may help correct your bite.
- Dental work to replace missing teeth, align teeth or balance biting surfaces. This may include crowns, bridges, braces or retainers.

In-office treatments, like a minimally invasive arthrocentesis procedure that removes damaged tissue to help unlock your jaw or steroid injections that help relieve muscle pain in your face. Chiropractic care, which may reduce pressure on nerves associated with TMJ pain. BOTOX® to help relax facial muscles. Oral surgery, such as arthroscopic surgery or open-joint surgery, performed by an oral surgeon. Mild TMJ symptoms occasionally go away on their own. But it's a good idea to schedule an appointment with your dentist as soon as possible if jaw pain or other TMJ symptoms are painful enough to interfere with your daily activities.



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Veterans Day Event Planned At The Worth County Court House On Friday, November 11th

Worth County Tax Commissioner, Tabettha DuPriest invites you to the Veteran's Day event to be held on Friday, November 11th at the Worth County Court House from 9:30am –11am. Daughters of the American Revolution will be there will coffee and snacks for everyone to enjoy. The Worth County High School JROTC will be at there to present the flags. Brent Saunders will perform as well as a couple of speakers will be part of the presentation. Everyone is invited. Please invite any Veterans that you know as well as make plans to attend. We hope to see you there.

Third Annual Halloween In The Poulan Park Was A Great Success



Gail Lee with Ed's Truck Stop hosted the 3rd Annual Halloween in the Poulan Park on Monday, October 31st. Many people including Gail said it was by far the best one yet! There were just over 20 tables set up that distributed candy to the children as they came by dressed up for Halloween to Trick or Treat. Many of the families love going out to the park and allow their children to walk around and Trick or Treat in a safe environment while everyone gets to mingle and spend time together with friends and family. Gail and her crew is already making plans for next year! Mark your calendars.

Photo Credit: Tabettha DuPriest

Enjoying Halloween On Isabella Street in Sylvester



Isabella Street in Sylvester was a busy but exciting place to be on Monday night, October 31st. Children all dressed up in their costumes lined the streets of Isabella where many houses were decorated and giving out lots of candy. Pictured to the left is the Kimsey Family House located at 604 North Isabella Street. They held Nightmare of Isabella Street. Children and parents could walk through the haunted house and receive a pile of candy. Lacey Kimsey along with her family and close friends decorate the house for people to en-

joy on Halloween. People come by often and take pictures and enjoy the set up which is what the Kimsey family wants. This was the place to be on Halloween. Be sure to follow Nightmare on Isabella Street on Facebook for all the updates and pictures. If you didn't make it there this year, this is one place you will want to visit next year. Many hours go into this project but the crew absolutely loves it!

Photo Credit: Nightmare on Isabella Street

Help WGES Celebrate Veterans Day!



WGES will be building gift bags to donate to our local American Legion Post to distribute to the veterans that they come in contact with at the VA hospital, nursing homes, etc.

We are asking for donations of the following items from our students:

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5th Grade

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The last day to donate will be
Wednesday, November 9th.

Thank you for your support at WGES!

Week In Review At Worth County Elementary School



Week In Review At Worth County Primary School

Worth County Primary School had a very busy week. You will want to make sure that you are following them on Facebook to see all the great pictures. Pictured above are the PTO Fundraiser Winners.

Congratulations to you all!

- 1st place Kaydence White
- 2nd place Gresham Ray
- 3rd place Tarolyn Walker
- 4th place Paisley Myrick
- 5th place John Carter West
- 6th Serenity Flowers
- 7th Tanner Couch
- 8th Grayer Young

WCPS and the PTO says thank you to all their fall fundraiser participants. You will want to make sure to check out the Worth County Primary School Facebook page and read the November Newsletter if you haven't already. There is some great information in it! Don't forget to turn in those box tops! First grade is currently in the lead with 564 box tops. That is amazing! WCPS is getting ready for their Veterans Day Program on Friday, November 11th. What a great gesture to our Veterans! And there is one more great reason to check out the Worth County Primary School Facebook page... they have the pictures posted from last week to celebrate the Students of the Week! So many great things happening at Worth County Primary School this fall season! Be sure to stay tuned to their Facebook page and to The Martin News for all of the upcoming events.

Source: WCSD & The Martin News



What a busy week it has been at Worth County Elementary School! So many great pictures that you will want to check it out on the Worth County Elementary School Facebook Page. So much fun in learning at WCES. Students in Mrs. Willis's 3rd grade class had to use their understanding of singular, plural and irregular plural nouns to claim squares on their Bingo cards! They had so much fun finding plural nouns and talking about the rules used to form each plural noun Mrs. Willis called out. Eating the M&M's at the end was a sweet little treat for their hard work

learning those plural noun spelling rules! So much fun! Third grade students recently participated in a book activity where they read a book and then decorated a pumpkin as one of the characters from the book. These students did a fantastic job! You will definitely want to go on over to the Worth County Elementary School Facebook page and see these pictures! Students in Miss Mercer's 3rd grade class made teepees and totem poles while learning about Native Americans. They used their understanding of totem poles and how they tell a story to decorate their own piece that told a story about them. They used their understanding of teepees and how they were decorated to represent each family or person that lived in them to create their own to represent themselves. What a great activity! Great job! Who loves carving pumpkins? Who loves decorating pumpkins? Well students in Ms. Frankovich's class at WCES had a great time carving and decorating pumpkins! Be sure to check out the pictures on their Facebook page. Pictured above is students in Ms. Mitchell's fourth grade ELA class that did a prepositional bat cave. Students worked on task cards with identifying prepositions, prepositional phrases, and objects of prepositional phrases. Looks like this kids had a great time learning! Another great and yummy way to learn... students in Miss Mercer's 3rd grade math class practiced finding area with Cheez-it unit squares! Be sure to follow and check out the pictures on Worth County Elementary School Facebook page as they have posted all the AR students for the 1st nine weeks, as well as those that made A honor roll and perfect attendance all for 3rd, 4th and 5th grades. And you don't want to miss the pictures of the October Character Ed Students. Congratulations to you all! Be sure to check out this weeks edition of The Martin News and the Worth County Elementary School Facebook page for the WCES Food Drive. WCES is collecting nonperishable food to help children and families right here in our community.

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Week Review At Worth County Middle School

It has been a great week at Worth County Middle School. They have been busy learning! Be sure to follow Worth County Middle School on Facebook for the great videos and pictures they post. They are amazing! Last week, WCMS shared about their celebration in Red Ribbon Week. With a fun theme each day, students were reminded to take a stand against drugs. Love the video! On Halloween, WCMS had a visit from The Minions, Gru, and Lucy. Mary Anne and the Skipper also stopped by from Gilligan's Island. These students were able to do a little "trick or treating" around our school. They are pictured above. Ms. Suggs, Ms. Hurley, Mrs. Joyner, and Mr. Beverly go all out for their students! How awesome is that! This year at WCMS, each month a student of the month is chosen from each homeroom. Also, a teacher of the month is chosen for each grade level. From those students/teachers, one student and one teacher are named as the Student/Teacher of the Month for WCMS.

WCMS August:

Student of the Month: Brayden Dunkle
 Teacher of the Month: Diane Beck

WCMS September:

Student of the Month: Kristy Jimmerson
 Teacher of the Month: Becky Cooper

Shout out to WCMS RAMS Basketball! The girls' and boys' teams started their season with wins against Deerfield on Tuesday, November 1st. The girls, Rams 41 DW 14 and the Boys: Rams 26 DW 21. A big shout out to the WCMS Competition Cheer on a great season! The team ended the season 2nd in middle school region. WCMS is proud of their student-athletes! The team is coached by Meredith Mitchell. Be sure to check out the Worth County Middle School Facebook page to see the September 6th grade G.O.A.T. (Greatest Of All Time) students, 7th grade Legends of the Month and 8th grade B.O.S.S. (Break Out Star Students). Congratulations to all of these students. Another congratulations is in order for those that made Honor Roll and Perfect Attendance for the 1st 9 weeks. We are so proud of you all! Worth County Middle School Boys and Girls soccer conditioning starts Monday, November 7th from 4pm-5:30pm at the High School Track. This is not mandatory to play soccer. If you have questions, please email the boys coach, Coach Pena cpena@worthschools.net or the girls coach, Coach Mitchell mmitchell@worthschools.net. Wandering what's happening at the school? Be sure to check out the November newsletter on the Worth County Middle School Facebook page. For all those wanting the memories to last a life time, WCMS year books are being ordered. Get yours today!

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Week Review At Worth County Middle School

Worth County High School has been extremely busy over the past few weeks and this past week was not any different. Be sure to follow them on Facebook under Worth County High School to see all of the updates on their Facebook page. Recently, Mr. Potts' Geometry class participated in a Right Triangle Trigonometry Breakout EDU game as a fun and challenging way to review concepts taught throughout the unit. Four of the six groups were successfully able to crack the codes of the five challenges to unlock the box. Students in Mrs. Smith's physics class recently designed and built bridge prototypes that were tested by Georgia Department of Transportation employees for strength. Bridges had to hold an empty 5-gallon bucket for a 70, gaining points as the bucket filled to the top with water (100 points). After reading and analyzing the novel "To Kill a Mockingbird," Dr. Shemwell's 9th grade honors literature class put Maycomb County on trial for the "murder" of Tom Robinson. Students used their understanding of the novel and characters to conduct a mock trial. Students were divided into groups and assigned a character to put on trial. The characters on trial were Bob Ewell, Atticus Finch, Mayella Ewell, and the Jury that convicted Tom Robinson. Each group was sub-divided into prosecution and defense. Students then relied on their understanding of argumentative writing to prepare their case. Students then had to create an opening statement, come up with witnesses to take the stand, present evidence that supported their argument, and prepare a closing statement. A Jury, which consisted of twelve of their classmates, then decided on the verdict. "Judge" Shemwell presided. Learning made fun at WCHS! Be sure to stay tuned to The Martin News and the Worth County High School Facebook page for upcoming coverage of the WCHS Cross Country State Meet that was held on Saturday as well as the Competition Cheer Meet that was held over the weekend as well! The community is getting excited for the first round of playoffs for the Worth County Rams Football program! We hope to see you all on Friday in Macon! Be sure to check out the Facebook page for Worth County High School as they have the November menus posted. So many great things happening at WCHS and within the school district. Be sure to stay tune!

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WCES FOOD DRIVE

WCES is having a "Food Drive" to collect food for those in need. This will benefit local children right here in Worth County. If you would like to participate, please have your child bring their donation to school from now until

November 11th. Please remember that all donations have to be nonperishable foods that are easy for small hands to open without assistance.

Thanks so much for helping us help others!

SUGGESTED FOOD ITEMS

- Canned meats with pop tops only (ex. Vienna Sausage, tuna, Beanie Weenies, Ravioli, Spaghetti, etc.)
- Milk Boxes
- Juice Boxes/Capri Suns
- Small Boxed Cereal
- Fruit Cups
- Chips or Pretzels
- Small boxes of Raisins
- Cheese or Peanut Butter Crackers
- Applesauce cups
- Cereal Bars or Granola Bars
- Pop-Tarts
- Fruit Gummy Snacks

To make it fun, we will line up all items down the hall. The first grade level who reaches the end of the hall first wins an ice cream for the entire grade level.



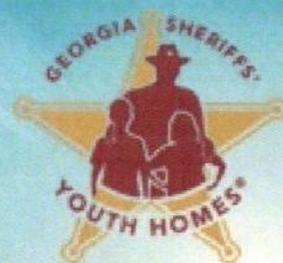
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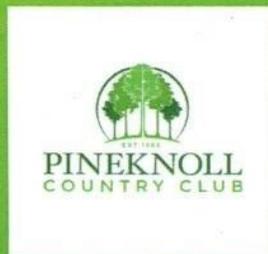
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WORTH COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT TEACHER OF THE YEAR



MICHELLE SMITH
WORTH COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL



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KARLI RAY

First Grade



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MARIA BENNETT

4th Grade
English Language Arts



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