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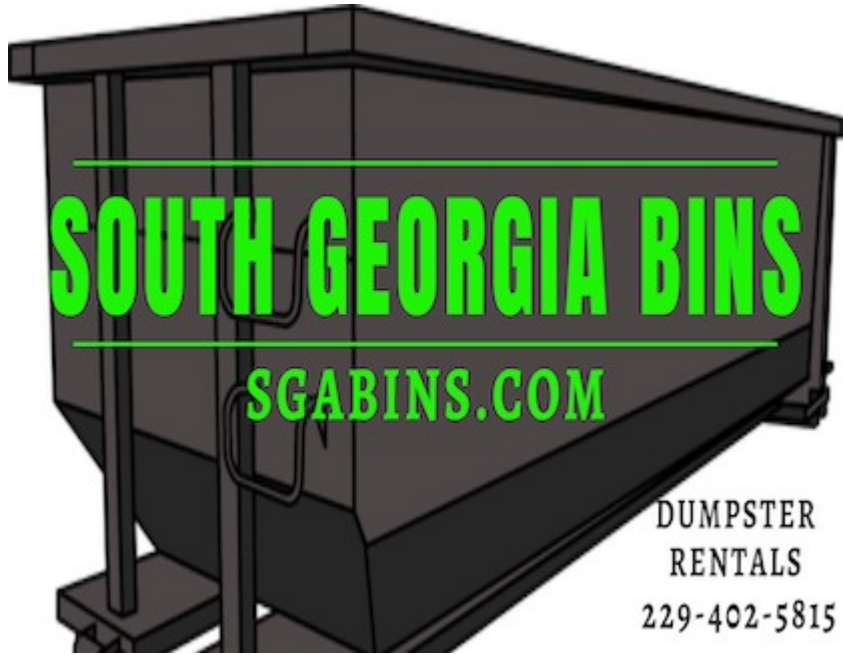
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Supporting your community and surrounding communities is very important. Knowing how to support them is also very important. As a news source, The Martin News tries very hard to cover all the events in our community as well as a calendar of events for things going on in our community and surrounding communities. I wanted to share other sources for you to follow as well. The first would be The Sylvester Local. They are a weekly newspaper and are on Facebook updating events in our community. Be sure to follow them on Facebook, Sylvester Local News. The next would be our chamber of commerce. The Sylvester – Worth County Chamber of Commerce supports all of their members and features their business and events happening in our community. They cover all of the new businesses and their ribbon

cuttings which is part of a benefit of being a chamber member. Be sure to follow them on Facebook, Sylvester – Worth County Chamber of Commerce. Another great source to follow is Sylvester Main Street. Mrs. Karen Singletary is constantly working hard to bring fun things to Downtown Sylvester for all of us to enjoy. She features all of the Downtown businesses so be sure to follow her on Facebook, Sylvester Main Street.

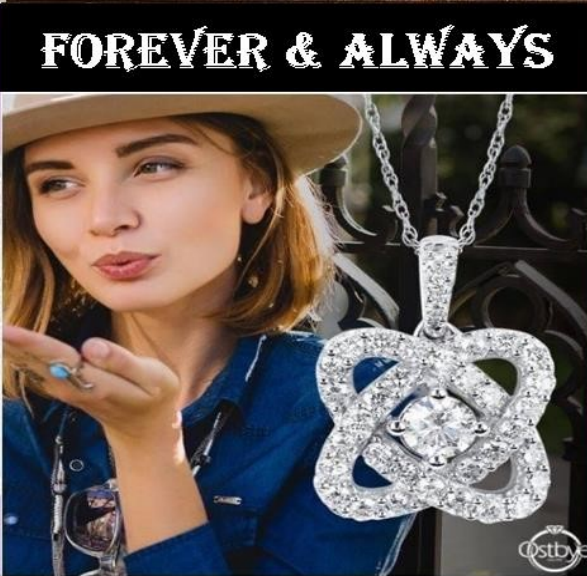
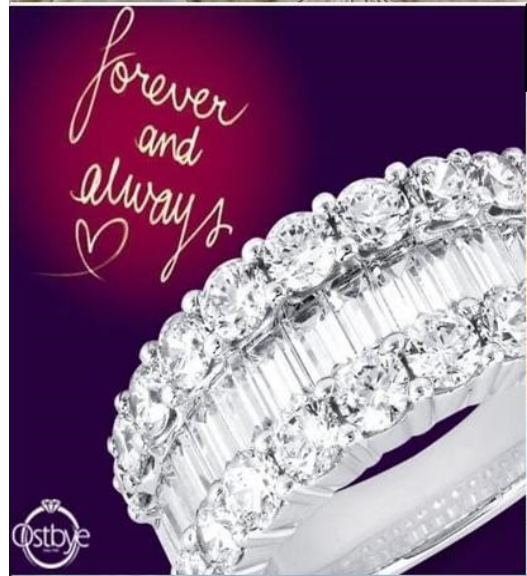
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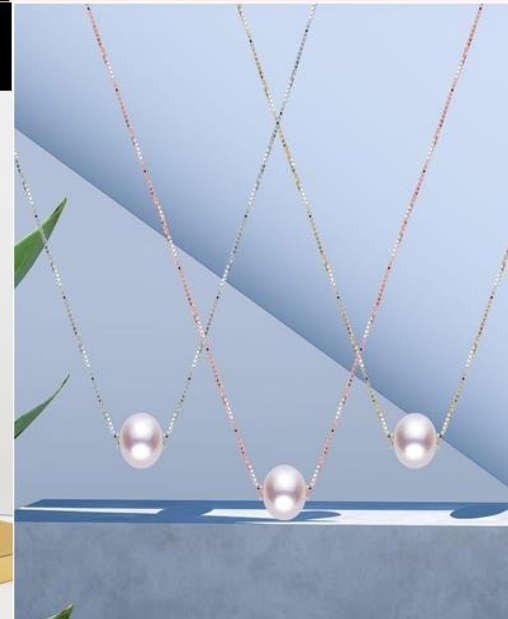
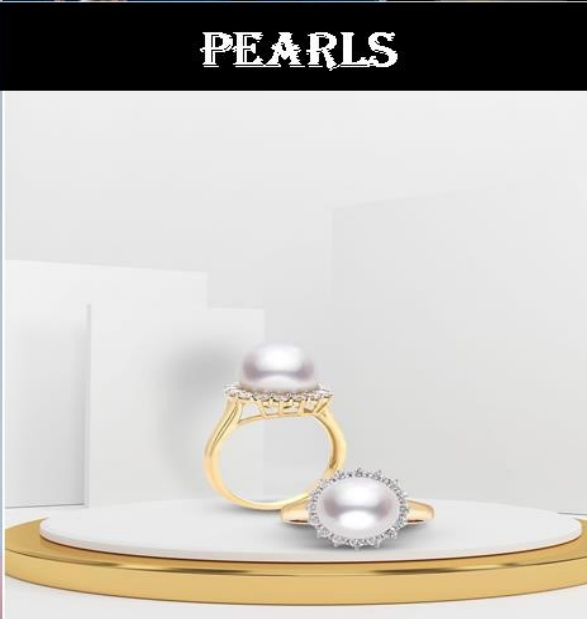
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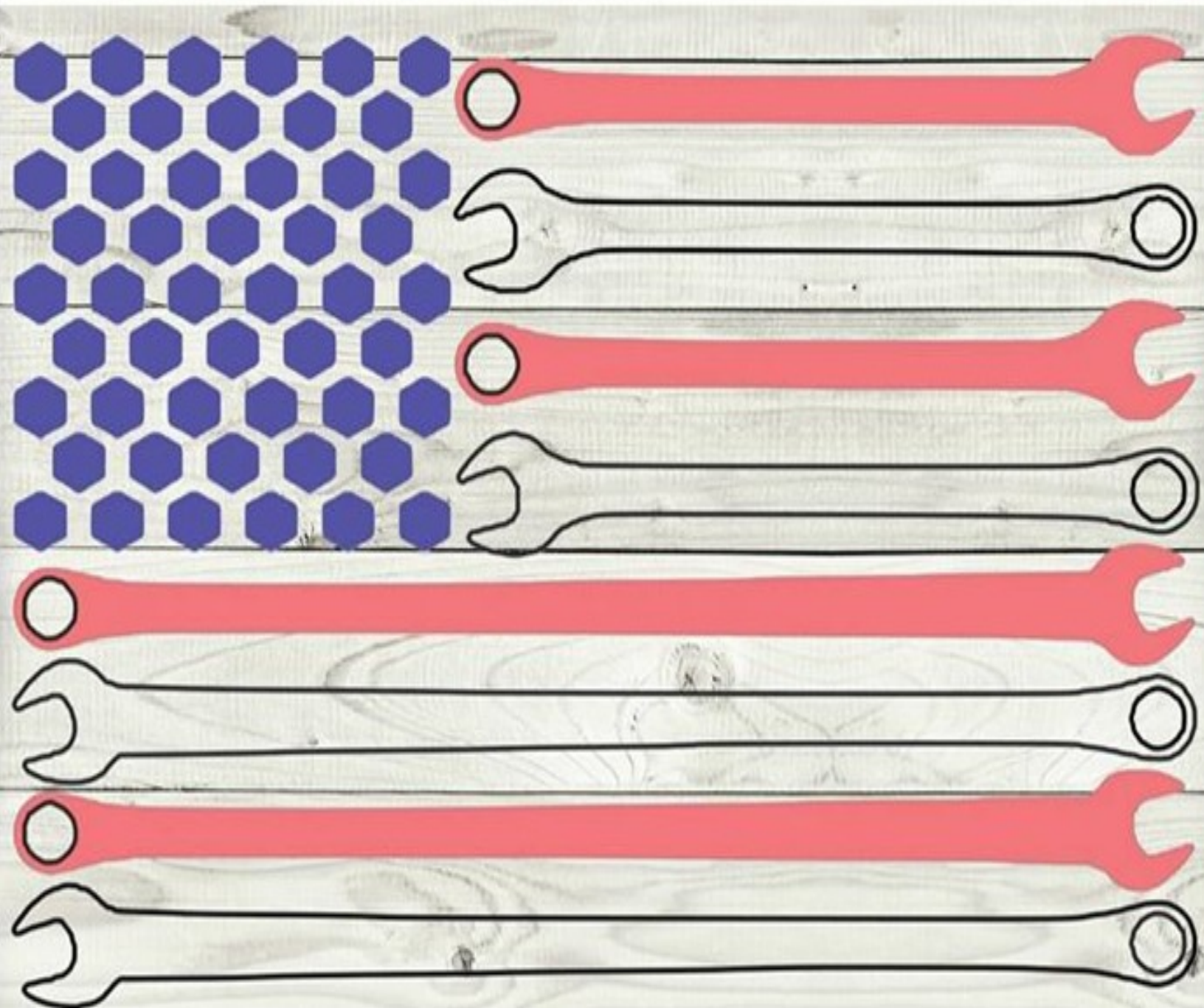


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How to spot a roof leak and know what to do

What are the signs of a roof leak, and what steps should you take to stop the damage? Here's what to do when you're faced with a leaking roof. Most homeowners or renters might be able to tell you the age of their roof, but beyond that, there's uncertainty. Take a roof leak, for example: The first sign of a leaking roof for many is a stain on a ceiling or wall. Fortunately, there are some clear steps you can take to learn how to find a roof leak and help stop damage before it gets worse. For example, a simple visual inspection of roof shingles — while standing safely on the ground — can help you identify spots where the roof might be wearing unevenly or where shingles are missing or damaged. Gutters and downspouts should be in good condition and kept free of debris that may prevent water from draining off the roof. What are the early warning signs that you have a roof leak, and what should you do if you discover a leaking roof? Many roof leaks make an appearance during a heavy rainstorm, but other signs may indicate that you have a hidden roof leak that's causing damage.

Signs of a roof leak

Inside

- Mold: Any signs of mold or mildew may indicate moisture is entering the home.
- Dampness or stains: Check ceilings and walls for bubbles in the paint or water stains.

Outside (use binoculars to inspect the roof from the ground)

Roof shingles: Look for missing, torn, cracked, curling or damaged shingles.

Roof flashing: Cracks in the caulk or missing pieces may allow water to seep in.

Gutters: Are sections of the gutters drooping? Does the gutter overflow when it rains?

The risks of a leaking roof

Damage to the interior of your home and your personal property.

Falling hazards from wet, slippery surfaces.

Find the leak. Whether or not you know where the leak is entering your home, contact a roofing specialist to help you find the specific source of the leak and make temporary repairs. Prevent future leaks. It's important to have your roof routinely inspected and maintained by a professional roofing contractor. Keep tree limbs cut back to prevent them from touching the roofing surface. When leaks occur, get them fixed as quickly as you can — newer roofs may simply require repair; older roofs may require replacement. Check out these simple insights for more tips on maintaining your home.

Source: State Farm



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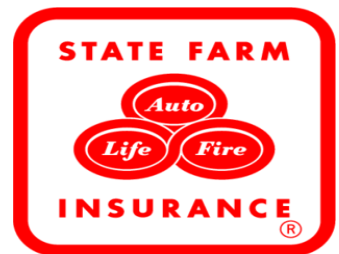
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Decluttering Is A Task We All Need To Take On

Declutter for a Cause month is a 28-day motivational initiative for people to declutter their homes and offices to donate their belongings to a nonprofit in need. The cause is meant to encourage people to donate their unused or unwanted stuff to charities. You could buy some organizing stuff from the store to help with the clutter. If you have clothes or shoes that you don't wear anymore you can easily donate them and let someone that dont have alot of clothes or shoes wear it you could be helping a family out that's in need. There are some clothing stores that have donation bins. All you have to do is put them all in a bag and give them away. The store that has donation stuff is goodwill there might be more but that's the only one that i know of. Here is some steps to declutter your home step; Start by grouping items together Step 2; Begin in the bedroom, Step 3; Allow 15 minutes each day for 30 days Step 4; Focus on tiny areas Step 5: Turn your attention to other family members Step 6: Now look at every room , still for 15 minutes each day Step 7: Stick to it! If you follow these steps you will be organized and won't have to wonder if your home is cluttered or not because everything would be in the right spot, and you wouldn't have to fix or clean your house if you just follow those 7 steps.

By: Lexi Ames
Source: Sharing Life & Love

Lovin' The Library

National Library Lover's Month in February is dedicated to the people who love whole buildings devoted to reading, housing, organizing, categorizing, finding, studying, and otherwise loving books. Libraries provide so much more than a place for us to enjoy great novels or to discover amazing adventures and untold history. Yes, they help us ace our research papers and provide a quiet space to study. However, they do so much more. Libraries also provide rotating art displays to give local artists exposure to the community. Larger libraries provide preservation services, preserving some of the most treasured books, periodicals, and documents for future generations. Libraries are a perfect place to either read a book or do a school project or just to relax, they help us in many ways. When I was in school i use to go to the library and just listen to the silence because its peaceful. The environment is basically a safe place when you're in a library you automatically feel safe. There are many wonderful books in a library from nonfiction to fiction.

By: Lexi Ames
Source: National Calendar

ABAC Graduates 246 After Fall Semester



ABAC

A total of 246 students completed the requirements for graduation from Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College at the end of the recent fall semester. During the fall term, more than 2,300 of ABAC's 3,815 students pursued four-year degrees at ABAC in biology,

nursing, agribusiness, agriculture, agricultural communication, agricultural education, business, environmental horticulture, history and government, natural resource management, rural community development, and writing and communication. The remainder of the students chose the associate degree path including the popular associate of science in nursing. Among the recent graduates are:

ADEL: Jameila M. Barzallo, Christopher Wayne Gibbs, Tamika Lane, Samantha Rodriguez, LaShandra Vontice Wiley; ASHBURN: Verena Sapp, Kayland Danielle Winter; CHULA: Caroline Elizabeth Clark; ENIGMA: Emily Lauren Dillard; FITZGERALD: Joel Chavez, Rayna Brooke Ezzell, Tierra Sharonn Turner, Julia Ann Wright; LENOX: Quincey Bryce Phillips; NASHVILLE: Natalie Jane Nix, Caroline Rae Shaw; OCILLA: Alexander Luis Eason, Timothy James Simmons, Kirsche Aileene Weatherford; OMEGA: Carrie H. Dunn; POULAN: Ansley Busbee; RAY CITY: Matthew Johnathon Beville, Kaytlin Savannah Pollard, Cecilia Maribel Simon; SYLVESTER: Austin Cole Jones, Jacob Bradley Jones, Elizabeth Grace Montgomery, Seth Steven Newell; TIFTON: Sandra Ann Adcock, Roderick Baisden, Hannah Barry, Sawyer Bass, Alexandria Roberts Branch, Andi Elizabeth Branch, Anthony Brey, Maria Jose Bueno, Morgan Chapman, Aaron John Chavarria, Casey Michael Cheshire, Isabel Contreras, Haley E. Cooper, Caroline Elizabeth Dalton, Gloria Abigail Del Toro, Erica Pip-pin Gomez, Kerstin Grace Hall, Sierra Lynn Hill, Giovanni Natan Jimenez, Sasha S. King, Alyssa McDaniel, Mahala Dawn McDaniel, Emmalee Rose Milner, Blaire Ashely Moore, Kirei Yaweh Amez Parks, Madeline Claire Pate, Bradley Stanis Peterson, Jordan Arnez Pittman, Kalyn Potts, Claire Elizabeth Ryland, Luke Alexander Smith, Adeline Tran, Madison Walker, Breanna Nicole Walls; TY TY: Summer Bennett, Tessa Renee Bennett, Savannah Wray Frazier, Abby Giddens, Neel Bhavik Patel.

Source: Tifton Grapevine



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ABAC To Be Host College For National Horseman Convention

Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College will serve as the host institution for the American Collegiate Horseman's Association (ACHA) National Convention on April 6-9 in Ocala, Fla. The national convention is hosted by a different college or university each year. As the host school, ABAC will coordinate horse-industry tours, networking sessions, social activities, and professional development opportunities for the students in attendance. Awards will be presented to honor outstanding members, scrapbooks, and more. Approximately 100 students are expected to attend. "We are excited to be the host school for this year's event. Ocala is considered the 'Horse Capital of the World,' and we have some unique ideas planned for the students, including the opportunity for one lucky winner to get the chance to ride a Paso Fino," said Dr. Katheryn Cerny, ABAC Horseman's Association adviser. The ABAC Horseman's Association includes, from left, Sara Ann White, Marian Harrell, Cheyenne Lowe, Klarissa Williamson, Emily Purvis, Katie Silver, Meghan Carnahan, Josey Leatherman, and Kaelynn Dees.

Source: Tifton Grapevine



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The History Of Presidents' Day

Presidents' Day is an American holiday celebrated on the third Monday in February. Originally established in 1885 in recognition of President George Washington, it is still officially called "Washington's Birthday" by the federal government according to history.com. Traditionally celebrated on February 22—Washington's actual day of birth—the holiday became popularly known as Presidents' Day after it was moved as part of 1971's Uniform Monday Holiday Act, an attempt to create more three-day weekends for the nation's workers. While several states still have individual holidays honoring the birthdays of Washington, Abraham Lincoln and other figures, Presidents' Day is now popularly viewed as a day to celebrate all U.S. presidents past and present. The story of Presidents' Day date begins in 1800. Following President George Washington's death in 1799, his February 22 birthday became a perennial day of remembrance. At the time, Washington was venerated as the most important figure in American history, and events like the 1832 centennial of his birth and the start of construction of the Washington Monument in 1848 were cause for national celebration. Presidents' Day: The Uniform Monday Holiday Act. The shift from Washington's Birthday to Presidents' Day began in the late 1960s when Congress proposed a measure known as the Uniform Monday Holiday Act. Championed by Senator Robert McClory of Illinois, this law sought to shift the celebration of several federal holidays from specific dates to a series of predetermined Mondays. The proposed change was seen by many as a novel way to create more three-day weekends for the nation's workers, and it was believed that ensuring holidays always fell on the same weekday would reduce employee absenteeism. While some argued that shifting holidays from their original dates would cheapen their meaning, the bill also had widespread support from both the private sector and labor unions and was seen as a surefire way to bolster retail sales. The Uniform Monday Holiday Act also included a provision to combine the celebration of Washington's Birthday with Abraham Lincoln's, which fell on the proximate date of February 12. Lincoln's Birthday had long been a state holiday in places like Illinois, and many supported joining the two days as a way of giving equal recognition to two of America's most famous statesmen. McClory was among the measure's major proponents, and he even floated the idea of renaming the holiday "President's Day." This proved to be a point of contention for lawmakers from George Washington's home state of Virginia, and the proposal was eventually dropped. Nevertheless, the main piece of the Uniform Monday Holiday Act passed in 1968 and officially took effect in 1971 following an executive order from President Richard Nixon. Washington's Birthday was then shifted from the fixed date of February 22 to the third Monday of February. Columbus Day, Memorial Day and Veterans Day were also moved from their traditionally designated dates. (As a result of widespread criticism, in 1980 Veterans' Day was returned to its original November 11 date.) Presidents' Day: Transformation. While Nixon's order plainly called the newly placed holiday Washington's Birthday, it was not long before the shift to Presidents' Day began. The move away from February 22 led many to believe that the new date was intended to honor both Washington and Abraham Lincoln, as it now fell between their two birthdays. Marketers soon jumped at the opportunity to play up the three-day weekend with sales, and "Presidents' Day" bargains were advertised at stores around the country. By the mid-1980s Washington's Birthday was known to many Americans as Presidents' Day. This shift had solidified in the early 2000s, by which time as many as half the 50 states had changed the holiday's name to Presidents' Day on their calendars. Some states have even chosen to customize the holiday by adding new figures to the celebration. Arkansas, for instance, celebrates Washington as well as civil rights activist Daisy Gatson Bates. Alabama, meanwhile, uses Presidents' Day to commemorate Washington and Thomas Jefferson (who was born in April). Washington and Lincoln still remain the two most recognized leaders, but Presidents' Day is now popularly seen as a day to recognize the lives and achievements of all of America's chief executives. Some lawmakers have objected to this view, arguing that grouping George Washington and Abraham Lincoln together with less successful presidents minimizes their legacies. Congressional measures to restore Washington and Lincoln's individual birthdays were proposed during the early 2000s, but all failed to gain much attention. For its part, the federal government has held fast to the original incarnation of the holiday as a celebration of the country's first president. The third Monday in February is still listed on official calendars as Washington's Birthday. Presidents' Day: Celebrations and Traditions. Like Independence Day, Presidents' Day is traditionally viewed as a time of patriotic celebration and remembrance. In its original incarnation as Washington's Birthday, the holiday gained special meaning during the difficulties of the Great Depression, when portraits of George Washington often graced the front pages of newspapers and magazines every February 22. In 1932 the date was used to reinstate the Purple Heart, a military decoration originally created by George Washington to honor soldiers killed or wounded while serving in the armed forces. Patriotic groups and the Boy Scouts of America also held celebrations on the day, and in 1938 some 5,000 people attended mass at Saint Patrick's Cathedral in New York City in honor of Washington. In its modern form, Presidents' Day is used by many patriotic and historical groups as a date for staging celebrations, reenactments and other events. A number of states also require that their public schools spend the days leading up to Presidents' Day teaching students about the accomplishments of the presidents, often with a focus on the lives of Washington and Lincoln.



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Source: MJPL



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Snacks For The Day

It's snack time! February is National Snack Food Month, so this month, focus on snacking in the healthiest ways possible and still thoroughly enjoying treats between meals! Most days, we need a snack or two (or 7) to make it through the day, and if we choose nutritious choices, snacking more can make a positive impact on our overall health; believe it or not, it can even help with weight loss! Here is the list of snack foods that you can enjoy. mixed nuts, pepper slices to dip in guacamole, greek yogurt with granola, oats, and/or mixed berries, apple slices, carrots, or celery dipped in peanut butter, cottage cheese (with any toppings, or as a salad dressing replacement), dark chocolate with almonds, cucumber (or any veggies) dipped in hummus, any fruits and veggies, cherry tomatoes with mozzarella and basil, hard-boiled eggs, healthy beef jerky, protein shake or fruit smoothie. You can have many snacks but don't ruin your dinner.

By: Lexi Ames
Source: National Today



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Dates to Remember

February

- 14th ~ Happy Valentines Day from The Martin News
- 15th ~ American Red Cross Blood Drive at Tifton Methodist Church 12:30-5:30
- 15th ~ City of Warwick Council Meeting 7pm
- 16th ~ Kiwanis Meeting at Noon
- 17th ~ Worth County Commission Meeting
- 19th ~ Daddy Daughter Dance at Worth County Elementary School 6pm-8pm
- 21st ~ Worth County Schools Out
- 21st ~ President's Day
- 21st ~ City of Sylvester Council Meeting 6pm
- 22nd ~ City of Poulan Council Meeting 6:30pm-7:30pm
- 22nd ~ Trivia Night at Pretoria Fields 7pm-9pm
- 23rd ~ Kiwanis Meeting at Noon
- 23rd ~ Brews & Bingo at Pretoria Fields 7pm-9pm
- 24th ~ Annual Chamber Meeting 11am-1pm
- 24th ~ Sherwood Christian Academy Fine Arts Present: The Little Mermaid at ASU West Campus 7pm-9pm
- 25th ~ Sherwood Christian Academy Fine Arts Present: The Little Mermaid at ASU West Campus 7pm-9pm
- 26th ~ Sherwood Christian Academy Fine Arts Present: The Little Mermaid at ASU West Campus 2pm-4pm
- 26th ~ Sherwood Christian Academy Fine Arts Present: The Little Mermaid at ASU West Campus 7pm-9pm
- 26th ~ Pinewood Derby Race Day at First Baptist Church 9am
- 26th ~ Beekeeping School at Chehaw Park 9am-3pm
- 26th ~ Hot Wheels Monster Trucks at Albany Civic Center 12:30PM
- 26th ~ Art Ball 2022:Metamorphosis 6:30pm
- 26th ~ Rick Stone at Pretoria Fields 7pm-10pm
- 26th ~ Hot Wheels Monster Trucks at Albany Civic Center 7:30PM
- 27th ~ Hot Wheels Monster Trucks at Albany Civic Center 2:30PM
- 28th ~ After School Art Club at Albany Museum of Art 4pm-6pm





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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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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, Tornados, 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.

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Parent Meeting

**February 24, 2022
5:30 PM - 7:00 PM**

IMPROVING MEANINGFUL PARTNERSHIPS

WCHS would like to invite parents to our upcoming Parent Night. Our focus will be improving meaningful partnerships between school and home. Materials and resources will be provided on how to monitor your child's progress as well as how parents and educators can work together to improve achievement of their child. We will also have **The Exchange** open for any parents/students that wish to come take advantage of **FREE**.....

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Worth County Middle School FFA Celebrates National FFA Week

Sylvester, Georgia - Worth County Middle School FFA will celebrate National FFA Week February 19 – 26, 2022. More than 800,000 members around the nation will participate in National FFA Week activities at the local and state levels. FFA members set a positive example with their leadership, work ethic and community service activities. The focus of National FFA Week is to tell America about the great opportunities available for youth in agriculture. From its beginnings in 1928 as the Future Farmers of America, the National FFA Organization today reaches out to all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. From urban to rural schools, FFA is committed to developing character and leadership skills and preparing members for a lifetime of success in one of the 300 careers in agriculture. As a part of National FFA Week, Worth County Middle School FFA members will participate in the following special events: · Signing the FFA Week Proclamation · Wear FFA Colors Day (National Blue and Corn Gold) · Agricultural Awareness Facts and Activities · Community Service · Faculty and Staff Appreciation Day FFA members are success-oriented students who are driven to achieve their goals and be the leaders of tomorrow. They stand out by recognizing the importance of being active in their schools and communities and are urged to step up when volunteers are sought, friendship is needed and leadership is required. Through classroom instruction and hands-on learning, agricultural education and FFA are making a positive difference for members every day. FFA members have opportunities to attend leadership contests, develop a supervised agricultural experience project, learn life skills and serve their communities with civic engagement. FFA members are our future engineers, scientists, teachers and producers. One of every five Americans is employed in the food, fiber and natural resources industries of agriculture, and Worth County Middle School FFA members are the future of these important industries. While membership on the national level is over 800,000 strong, Georgia has over 300 Chapters and is currently third in membership with approximately 75,000 members.

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April 2, 2022*

*Devyn Muhlhauser & Clint Bronnlee
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*Kristen James & John Paul Reinhardt
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CALLING ALL STUDENTS!

Designer needed for 58th Annual Peanut Festival T-shirt Theme!

The Peanut Festival Committee would like to invite any student to enter the contest to be the designer of this year's Peanut Festival theme! The winning theme will appear on all promotional and marketing materials including the 2022 t-shirt! So, grab your pen and paper... or crayons, markers, paints, whatever medium you prefer... and enter for your chance to be this year's artist! Winning designer will win a **cash prize of \$100.**

See full contest rules below:

2022 Peanut Festival Design Theme Contest Rules:

1. Contest is open to any student (Grades Pre-k through 12) who is a resident of Worth County.
2. Contest is open to individual students or classes.
3. You may enter as many designs as you wish.
4. Entries will be judged on the following criteria: Originality of Theme, Use of Peanut Festival Mascot, and Ease of marketing production.
5. Entries must be submitted no later than 11:59 p.m. on April 30, 2022
6. Entry must be your own original concept.
7. Designs must be submitted with artist name and contact information.
8. All entries must be submitted by uploading design to the Peanut Festival Design Contest email address info@swcountycommerce.com or submitted in person to the Sylvester-Worth County Chamber of Commerce.
9. Winning entry will receive a cash prize of \$100, be in the Georgia Peanut Festival Parade, be featured in this year's Peanut Festival Magazine and artists name will be on the T Shirt.
10. All entries may be subject to display, either in digital or original format.
11. Most importantly, have fun! It's WORTH it!

SAVE THE DATE!!



REACH GEORGIA

VIRTUAL COLLEGE INFORMATION DAY

Thursday, February 17
8:30AM – Noon



To register
please
click or scan
the code.



Gain Important Information
from Students as they share
their personal experiences
of navigating college.



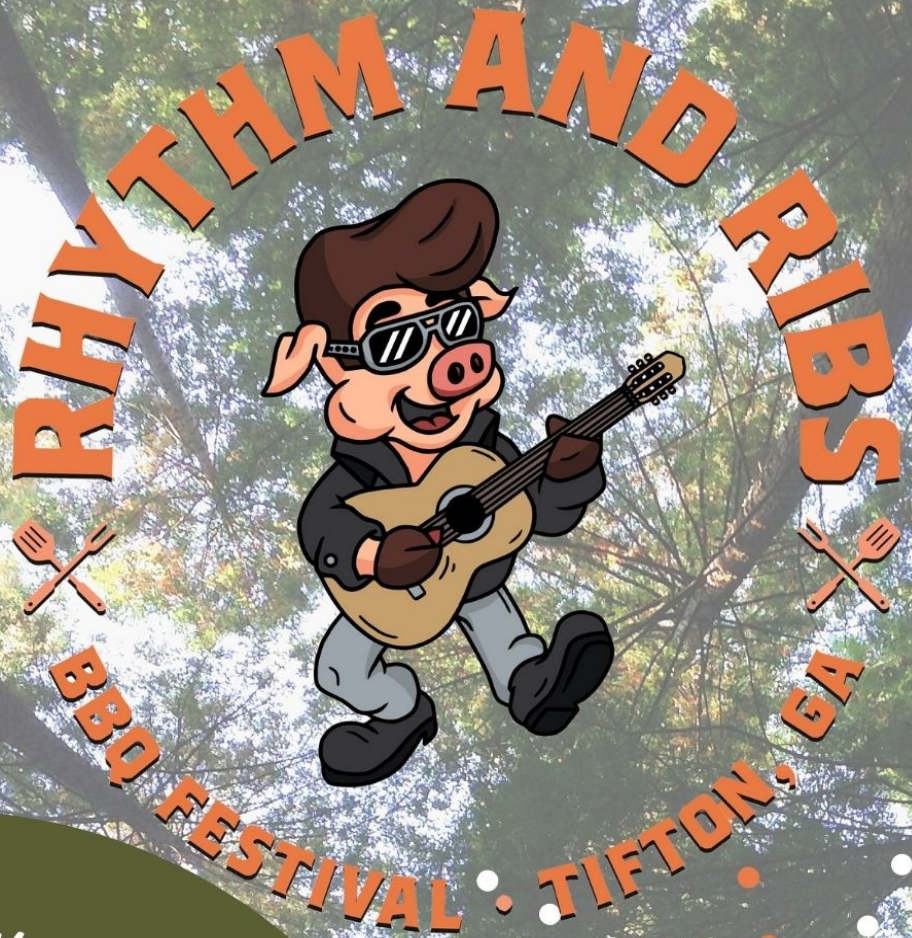
Hear From Admissions,
Financial Aid & Others about
what you need to know to
apply to and pay for college .

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Sessions will be broadcast through Zoom. Questions will be answered live during each Q&A session. Questions can be emailed in advance to Jennifer.Herring@ung.edu. *Closed Captioning provided.

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Saturday

March 5

10 am to 10 pm

Fulwood Park

BBQ COMPETITION | SHOPPING

FOOD & DRINKS | KIDZONE

MUSIC ALL DAY

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LIVE MUSIC ON THE *Coca-Cola* MAIN STAGE

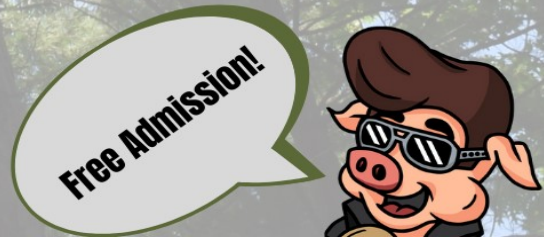


SATURDAY, MARCH 5TH IN FULWOOD PARK

DERRICK DOVE & THE PEACEKEEPERS	10:00 AM
PINE BOX DWELLERS	12:15 PM
SCOTT WARREN & BOOZE MOUNTAINEERS	2:30 PM
LIZZ FAITH	5:00 PM
HANNAH DASHER	6:30 PM
THE LEGENDARY JC'S	8:30 PM

FRIDAY, MARCH 4TH KICK-OFF PARTY

WITH MUSIC BY
County Line Band
AT 6:00 PM
&
TYLER NEAL BAND
AT 8:00 PM



Updated 2/15/22



SENIOR WALK



INFORMATION



SENIOR WALK WILL BE HELD AT THE FOOTBALL STADIUM ON
SATURDAY, MARCH 19TH AT 4:00 PM.

GATES OPEN AT 3:30 PM.

SENIORS AND THEIR ESCORTS SHOULD BEGIN LINING UP AT 3:45 PM.

1. Each Senior participating in the walk must have purchased a prom ticket.
2. Seniors will receive 2 free Senior Walk tickets with their Prom ticket purchase.
3. Additional Senior Walk tickets are \$3.
4. Only one escort per Senior is allowed.
5. The escort must be a high school student or older.
6. The escort gets in free of charge (no ticket needed).

Boddiford Elected Chairman Of The Georgia Peanut Commission Morris Retires, Kendrick Elected To The Board

TIFTON, Ga. (Feb. 10, 2022) - Joe Boddiford, peanut farmer from Sylvania, Georgia, was elected chairman of the Georgia Peanut Commission during the February monthly board meeting. Boddiford succeeds Armond Morris, peanut farmer from Tift County, who retired after serving as chairman for the past 16 years. "I look forward to working with Georgia peanut farmers and our industry partners to help enhance the peanut industry and the profitability of farmers," Boddiford says. "Farmers can contact me at any time if they have suggestions for the work of the Georgia Peanut Commission on their behalf." Other officers elected during the board meeting include Donald Chase, Oglethorpe, Georgia, as vice chairman, and Rodney Dawson, Hawkinsville, Georgia, as treasurer. Additional board members include Tim Burch, Newton, Georgia, representing district 1 and Ross Kendrick, Sycamore, Georgia, representing district 2. The Georgia Farm Bureau Federation conducted board nomination meetings for the commission's districts 2, 4 and 5 on December 20 and 21, 2022. During the nomination meetings, two board members, Dawson and Chase, were renominated for districts 4 and 5 seats, respectively. Also, Kendrick was nominated without opposition for the district 2 seat, previously held by Armond Morris. Morris retired after serving on the Georgia Peanut Commission board of directors for more than 40 years and 20 years as chairman. Since only one person was nominated for each district, no election is required, and the nominated person automatically becomes a member of the Georgia Peanut Commission Board of Directors. Dawson, Chase and Kendrick were sworn in by Tift County Probate Court Judge Suzanne Carter Johnson during the Georgia Peanut Farm Show, January 20, 2022. The board members will serve a three-year term. The Georgia peanut production area is divided into five districts based on acreage distribution and geographical location with one board member representing each district. New advisory board members were also appointed by the Georgia Peanut Commission board of directors. The new advisory board members include Leslie Jones of Jacksonville, Georgia; Brett Sauls of Shellman, Georgia and Wesley Webb of Leary, Georgia. Advisory board members David Reed of Pinehurst, Georgia; Neil Lee of Bronwood, Georgia; and Carl Mathis Dixon of Alapaha, Georgia, retired from their role in January 2022. The Georgia Peanut Commission represents more than 4,000 peanut farm families in the state and conducts programs in the areas of research, promotion and education. For more information on the programs of the Georgia Peanut Commission, visit www.gapeanuts.com.



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