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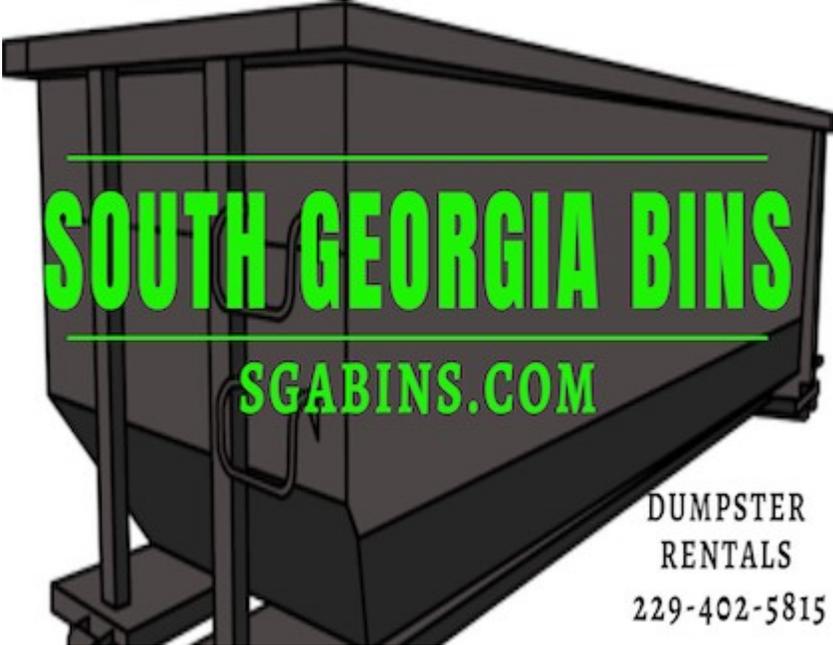
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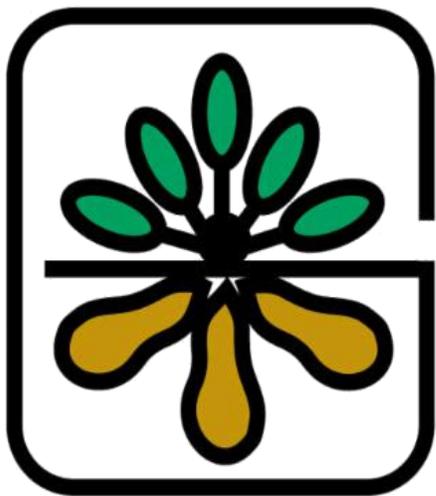


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Georgia Peanut Commission Research Report Day set for Feb. 9



Georgia Peanut Commission

TIFTON, Ga. (Feb. 2, 2022) - The Georgia Peanut Commission will hold the annual Research Report Day, Feb. 9, 2022, beginning at 9:00 a.m. at the National Environmentally Friendly Sound Production Agriculture Laboratory (NESPAL), located on the University of Georgia Tifton campus at 2360 Rainwater Road, Tifton, Georgia 31793. The event provides growers and industry represent-

atives an opportunity to hear the latest reports and newest information available on peanut research projects funded by GPC in 2021. "The commission works to wisely invest peanut farmers' dollars into research projects across Georgia in an effort to reduce production input costs and improve agronomic techniques," says Donald Chase, GPC Research Committee chairman. "Although some of the findings are preliminary, the projects are exciting, and many times new recommendations or observations are announced." GPC awarded \$886,235 to peanut research facilities in the state during 2021. This effort funds 42 research projects from the University of Georgia, the USDA Agricultural Research Service and Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College. The research programs primarily focus on peanut breeding, conservation methods, irrigation and water management, as well as pests, weed and disease management. The agenda for the GPC Research Report Day is available online at www.gapeanuts.com. All research reports will be available online following the GPC Research Report Day.

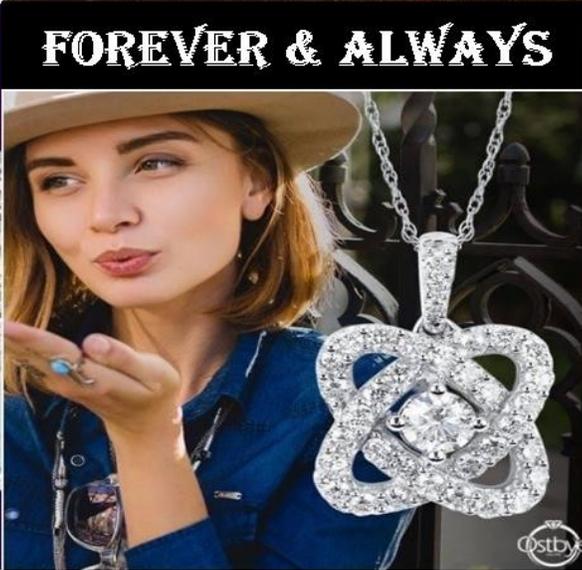
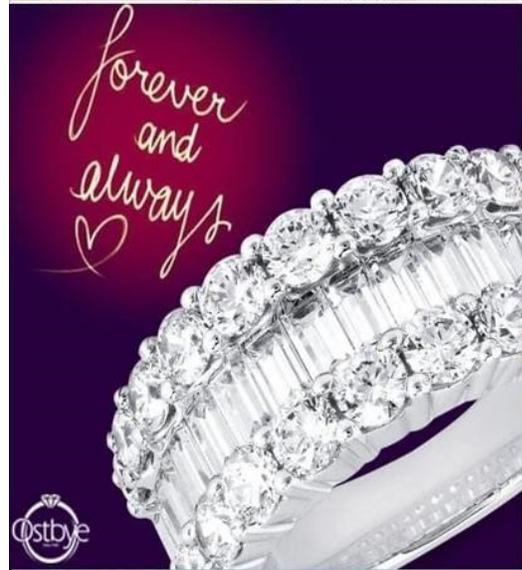
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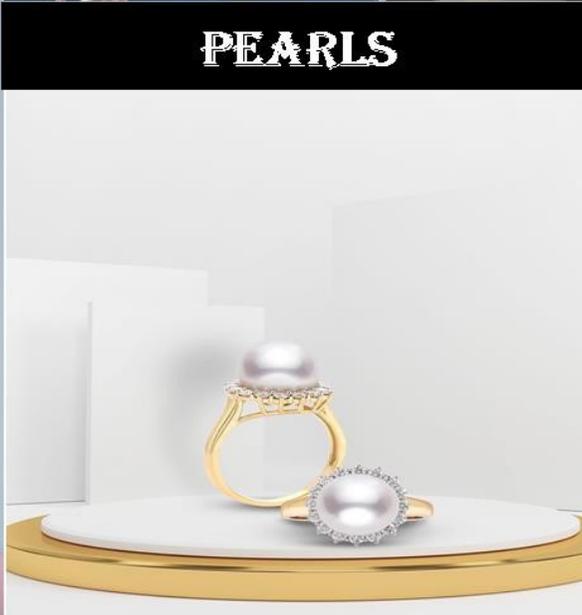
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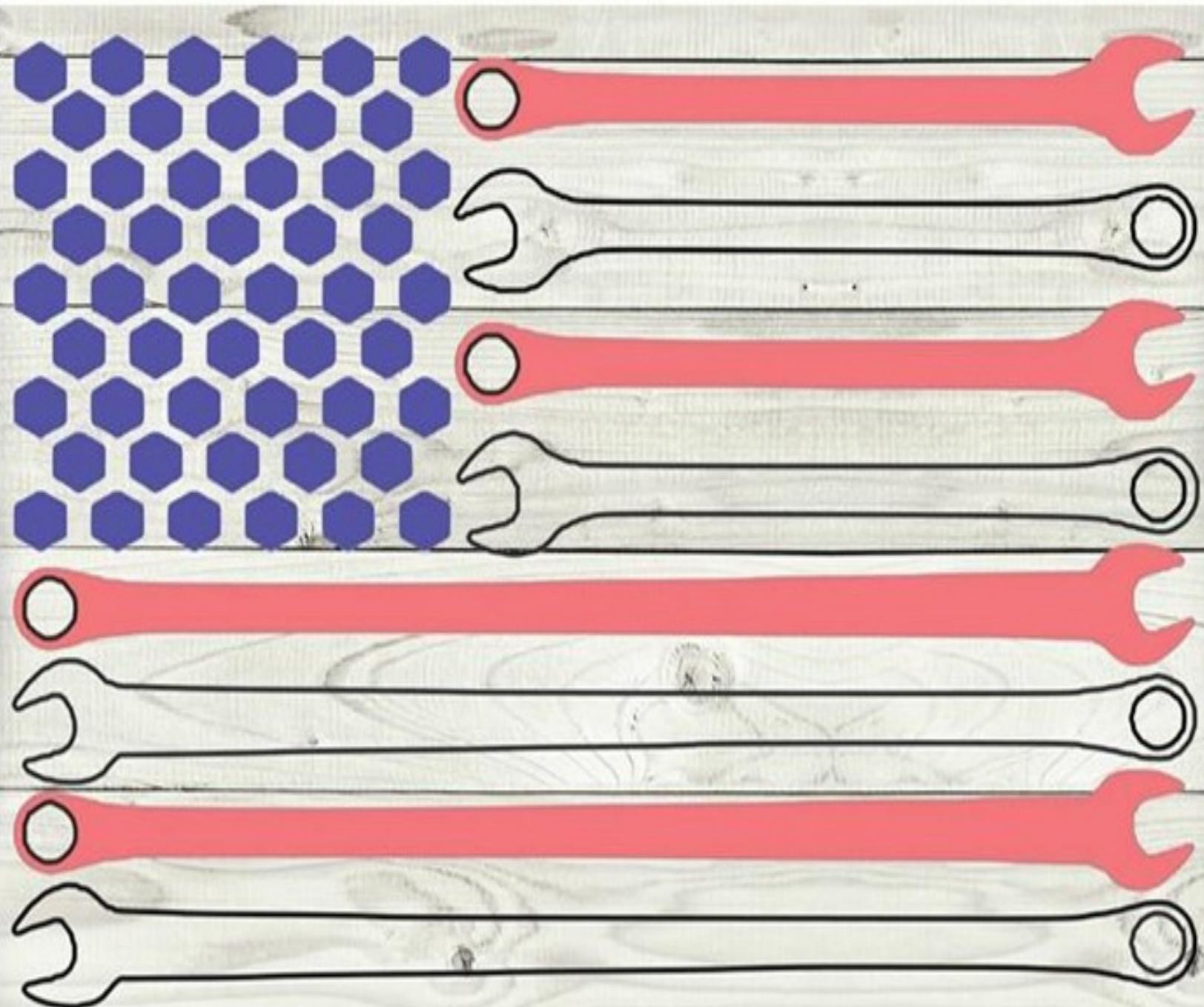


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ABAC Prof Admitted To State Bar



Tifton Judicial Circuit Chief Superior Court Bill Reinhardt recently administered the attorney's oath of admission to the State Bar to Diantha Virginia Ellis. She is an associate professor of business in the Stafford School of Business at Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College. Ellis received her business law degree from the Emory University School of Law; her J.D. degree from Mercer University Walter F. George School of Law; her master's degree from Valdosta

State University; a bachelor's degree from Georgia Southwestern State University; and an associate's degree from ABAC. While at Mercer Law, Ellis was honored as a four-time CALI Excellence for the Future Award recipient for her achievements in legal writing and research. She also received her Certificate in Advanced Legal Writing, Research, and Drafting for distinguished accomplishment in Mercer Law's nationally recognized legal writing program. She is a daughter of Thom and Ginny Ellis of Tifton, and the sister of Zachary Ellis and Denasia Ellis, both of Tifton.

Source: Tifton Grapevine



ABAC Sets Black History Events

Black History Month activities at Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College begin Feb. 6 with a kickoff performance by ABAC musicians and a speech by retired Tift County Judge Larry Mims at 6 p.m. in Driggers Hall. "The reason I put this program together is to challenge everyone to think about what black history means to them," said ABAC fine arts major Elijah Alford, who will be playing his saxophone as part of the event. Other events during the month include 7 p.m. movie nights in the ABAC Lakeside lobby featuring "Candyman" on Feb. 7, "The Photograph" on Feb. 14, and "Harriett" on Feb. 28. An essay contest will begin on Feb. 7, and winners will be selected on Feb. 21. There will be a Young Black Professionals Panel at 6 p.m. Feb. 17 in Bowen Hall 100. The New Georgia Project collaborated with Black History Month events to offer voter registration from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Feb. 8 and 10 in the Donaldson Dining Hall lobby. A presentation of "Birth and Beyond Midwifery," is scheduled for 6 p.m. Feb. 21, and Jayma Holt, a midwife from St. Petersburg, Fla., will speak. "Culture Shock," a presentation scheduled 6 p.m. Feb. 23 in Bowen 100 engages participants in open dialogue about personal identity, life experiences, and embracing individuality.

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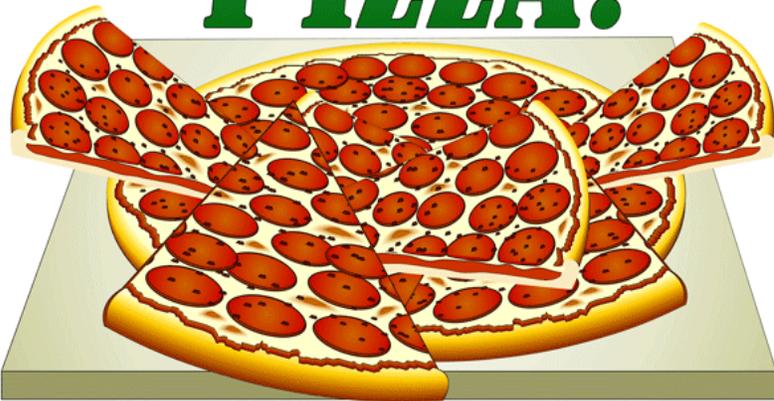
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National Pizza Day is Wednesday

PIZZA!



National Pizza Day is Wednesday and I love Pizza, do you? With pizza day coming up, I decided to research about the yummy food. I learned a lot maybe you will too. Though flatbreads with toppings were consumed by ancient Egyptians, Romans, and Greeks, the modern birthplace of the pizza is southwestern Italy's Campania region, home to Naples. Founded around 600 BC as a Greek settlement, Naples in the 1700s and early 1800s was a thriving waterfront city. Technically an independent kingdom, it was notorious for its throngs of working poor, or lazzaroni. These Neapolitans required inexpensive food that could be consumed quickly. Pizza — flatbreads with toppings that can be eaten

for every meal — fulfilled this need. These early pizzas featured tasty toppings such as tomatoes, cheese, oil, anchovies, and garlic. More well off Italian authors judged Naples' innovation, often calling their eating habits disgusting. In 1861, Italy finally unified, and King Umberto I and Queen Margherita visited Naples in 1889. Legend says that the traveling pair became bored with their steady diet of French cuisine and asked for an assortment of pizzas from the city's Pizzeria Brandi, founded in 1760. The variety the queen enjoyed the most was called pizza mozzarella, a pie topped with the soft white cheese, red tomatoes, and green basil — much resembling the Italian flag. Since then, this particular choice of toppings has been dubbed the Margherita pizza. However, even with the Queen's love for the dish, pizza would remain little known in Italy beyond Naples' borders until the 1940s. Across the sea, immigrants to the United States from Naples were replicating their flatbreads in New York and other American cities. They were coming for factory jobs, but accidentally made a culinary statement. Relatively quickly, the flavors and aromas of pizza began to intrigue non-Neapolitans and non-Italians alike. After reading all this, are you hungry? We are now and just ordered some pizza! What is your favorite kind of pizza. We love thin and crispy crust. I use to eat that type of crust as a little girl. That is what my daddy loved. We love pepperoni as our topping with cheese. Sometimes I like a veggie pizza with black olives, green olives, green peppers and tomatoes but for the most part I get pepperoni only. Now if I get to have my very favorite pizza, I would have Villa Gargano's. My pizza would be pepperoni and onions, It is the BEST! Now go order your pizza and enjoy lunch or supper whichever it is!

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ABC Charity Receives Grant from MDRT Foundation

February 4, 2022

The MDRT Foundation has awarded a \$3,000 grant to Ruth's Cottage and The Patticake House. Through its global grants programs, the MDRT Foundation is committed to building stronger families and communities around the globe. This year, the MDRT Foundation will award over \$1.6 million in MDRT member-endorsed grants to over 300 charitable organizations worldwide. The granted funds will support the provision of a variety of support groups and life skills training for those served by the organization. Executive Director Nancy Bryan stated "This donation will enable us to broaden the scope of our current support group provision to allow groups specific to children and teens. It will introduce a series of ongoing life skills sessions for adults in shelter and we are very grateful for this support." Vivien Scott, of The Southern Group in Tifton, and MDRT member, applied for the grant on behalf of Ruth's Cottage and The Patticake House. The MDRT Foundation was created in 1959 to provide MDRT members with a means to give back to their communities. Since its inception, the Foundation has donated more than \$38 million in more than 72 countries throughout the world and in all 50 U.S. states. These funds were raised by MDRT members and industry partners. For more information, visit mdrtfoundation.org. Founded in 1927, Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT), The Premier Association of Financial Professionals®, is a global, independent association of more than 86,000 of the world's leading life insurance and financial services professionals from more than 500 companies in 70 nations and territories. MDRT members demonstrate exceptional professional knowledge, strict ethical conduct and outstanding client service. MDRT membership is recognized internationally as the standard of excellence in the life insurance and financial services business. For more information, please visit www.mdrt.org and follow them on Twitter @MDRtweet.



TCHS Swim Team Wins Region, Competes For State Title

The Tift County High School Swim Team members are the 2022 region champions for the ninth consecutive year for the girl swimmers and for the eighth consecutive year for the boys. At last weekend's Region 1-7A swim meet in Douglas, the Lady Devils dominated the competition while the Blue Devil boys edged Camden. State competition is this weekend at Georgia Tech. Tift County High's state qualifiers are: Brynna Burke, Tucker Dowdy, Cason Johnston, Anna Lupo, Ian Mobley, Hayden Roberts, Kendall Sasser, Alex Shepherd, Ethan Stalnaker, Ainsley Toews, Eden Troxell, Raegin Walker, Raylee Walker, and Ava Wilson.

Source: Tifton Grapevine



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Flamingos Flock To Help Prevent Child Abuse In Tift County



The Tift County Council on Child Abuse is "flamingo flocking" once again in an effort to raise awareness and funds for the prevention of child abuse and neglect. Every February for more than 20 years, flocks of pink plastic birds have arrived daily on different lawns across the county. Those who find a flock of flamingos inhabiting their yard are asked to pay a small fee to the Child Abuse Council to ensure the flamingos' safe removal. As a bonus, the donor gets to choose the next temporary residence of the birds. This week, the flamingos made their first appearance in the yard of Sheriff Gene Scarbrough, and he and his wife, Melba, welcomed them. "It is a distinct hon-

or for Melba and I to be chosen as the first hosts for the 2022 flamingos to bring awareness and prevention of child abuse, not only in Tift County, but all across America," Scarbrough said. The flamingos serve as a reminder of the need to protect and serve local children. In 2020, there were 323 reports of child abuse in Tift County. The Tift County Council on Child Abuse is a non-profit organization operated by community volunteers with local financial support. For information, call 382-5172 or email tc3y@friendlycity.net.

Source: Tifton Grapevine



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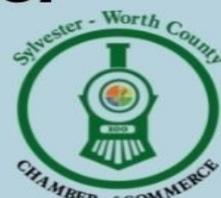


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NATIONAL FLIP FLOP DAY
February 12



The Margaret Jones Public Library had a great crowd recently at Books & Bubbles! They read stories about Valentines and learned about heart shapes. They even had some fun playing with blocks afterwards and found some books to take home. Join them next Tuesday at 10:30 for more fun stories and our Valentines party!

Source: WCSD



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We Turned The Town **RED** For Katie Giddens

Friday, February 4th brought clouds, rain and cold weather but that did not stop the people of Sylvester! We all showed up with our walking shoes on along with coats and ponchos. We all were on a mission to “Walk the Red Mile” honoring Katie Giddens. The walk started at Piggly Wiggly and ended at Three Squares. About fifty people rallied together to walk!

Julie Giddens, sister-in-law to Katie, along with Lynn Meeks Manley decided a few weeks ago to paint the town red to honor Katie while she is currently in the hospital awaiting a heart. Julie and Lynn asked businesses, schools, churches and organizations to partner with them and wear red on Friday, February 4th which was the Annual “Go Red for Women” Campaign with the American Heart Association. CTSI, The Martin News, Ten Point Towing and CLC Construction partnered with the American Heart Association to paint Sylvester – Worth County **RED** and that we did!

Once the American Legion Sylvester Post 335 heard what was being done, Mr. Ray Humphrey asked could the legion put on the walk and they decided to sale t-shirts for the walk as well. The sponsors for the t-shirts were American Legion Post 335 Inc., American Legion Riders 335, Sons of the American Legion 335, Ray & Marianne Humphrey, Michael Geoghagan, Jim & Lisa Hamsley, Fletcher-Yeararta Jewelers and Reba. Proceeds from the shirt sale which was approximately \$1500 was being donated to Katie Giddens and her family to help with the expenses while they are at the hospital. Mr. Humphrey stated that the walk would be an annual event and would focus on helping another family next year.

Thank you to everyone that participated! We appreciate you all. Please continue to pray for Katie and her family while they are on this journey for a new heart. To see pictures of the event, please go to Facebook and search for #goingredforkatie and you will find many pictures.

Dates to Remember

February

- 7th ~ Worth County Primary School Spring Book Fair
- 7th ~ American Red Cross Blood Drive at Porterfield United Methodist Church 12-5
 - 7th ~ WCMS Baseball 4:15
 - 7th ~ WCMS Soccer 4:30
- 7th ~ City of Sylvester Council Meeting 6pm-7pm
- 7th ~ Town of Sumner Council Meeting 7pm-8pm
- 8th ~ Worth County Primary School Spring Book Fair
 - 8th ~ WCMS Baseball 4
 - 8th ~ WCHS Soccer 5:30
- 8th ~ WCHS Boys/Girls Varsity Basetball
- 8th ~ BFHS Bingo Night 6pm-8pm
- 8th ~ City of Poulan Council Meeting 6:30pm-7:30pm
- 9th ~ Worth County Primary School Spring Book Fair
- 9th ~ American Red Cross Blood Drive at Albany State University 10-3
 - 9th ~ Kiwanis Meeting at Noon
 - 9th ~ WCMS Baseball 4
 - 9th ~ WCMS Soccer Boys/Girls 4:30
- 10th ~ Worth County Primary School Spring Book Fair
 - 10th ~ WCMS Boys/Girls 4
 - 10th ~ BFHS Monthly Meeting 6:30-7:30
- 11th ~ Worth County Primary School Spring Book Fair
- 11th ~ American Red Cross Blood Drive at Dougherty County Community 11-4
 - 11th ~ STIX Ribbon Cutting 11:30am
 - 11th ~ American Red Cross Blood Drive at Tifton Mall 2-6:30
 - 11th ~ WCHS Soccer 5:30
- 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
- 23rd ~ Kiwanis Meeting at Noon
- 26th ~ Pinewood Derby Race Day at First Baptist Church 9am

GA FBLA Region 1 Conference Results

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Shelby Greer
1st Place in Intro to Business Communications
2nd Place in Impromptu Speaking



Ariadna Garcia
2nd Place in Intro to Business Procedures
3rd Place in Intro to Business Communications



Christavia Jefferson
1st Place in Spreadsheet Application
12th Place in Intro to Financial Math



Fatima Resendez
2nd Place in Future Business Leader
3rd Place in Public Speaking

WCHS FBLA Competes At GA FBLA Region I Conference

Eleven Future Business Leaders of America members from Worth County High School recently competed in the GA FBLA Region I Conference. WCHS is pleased to announce their results. Their students did exceptionally well and will represent their school at the FBLA State Conference in Atlanta in March. WCHS FBLA had a strong standing in Intro to Business Communications where they took 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 5th places out of 16 counties in our region!

Source: WCSD

GA FBLA Region I Conference Results



Nakya Daniels
2nd Place in Job Interview
5th Place in Personal Finance



Abby Perrin
3rd Place in Intro to Public Speaking
5th Place in Intro to Business Communications



Anisha Patel
2nd Place in Intro to Business Communications
6th Place in Intro to Financial Math



Ranijel Farley
5th Place in Client Services
13th Place in Business Communications

GA FBLA Region I Conference Results



Ja'Lisa Crosby
6th Place in Word Processing
17th Place in Intro to Business Communications



Princy Patel
7th Place in Business Calculations
19th Place in Business Communications



Mahi Patel
8th Place in Intro to Financial Math
13th Place in Intro to Business Communications

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Keeping Children Safe From Burns

In observance of Burn Awareness Week which is February 6th through the 12th, we wanted to share some great information from the Mayo Clinic. Burn safety is a foreign concept to most young explorers. In fact, one of the most difficult lessons young children learn is that some things — such as stoves, radiators and flickering flames — can be painfully hot. If children play with matches or lighters, the threat can extend to the entire family. Take burn safety precautions to prevent injuries and dangerous situations. Many ordinary things in a home — including bath water, food and electrical outlets — can cause childhood burns. To prevent burns at home:

- * Reduce water temperature. Set the thermostat on your hot water heater to below 120 F (48.9 C). Aim for bath water around 100 F (38 C). Check the temperature of bath water with your hand before putting your child in the bath.
- * Avoid hot spills. Don't cook, drink, or carry hot beverages or foods while holding a child. Keep hot foods and liquids away from table and counter edges. Don't use tablecloths or place mats, which young children can pull down. Turn the handles of your pots and pans toward the rear of the stove and use back burners when possible. Don't leave the stove unattended when you're cooking.
- * Establish 'no' zones. Block access to the stove, fireplace, space heaters and radiators. Don't leave a child unattended in a room when these items are in use.
- * Keep hot devices out of reach. Store items designed to get hot, such as clothes irons or curling irons, unplugged and out of reach.
- * Test food temperature before feeding young children. Be careful with food or liquids warmed in a microwave, which might heat foods unevenly. Never warm a baby's bottle in the microwave.
- * Choose a cool-mist vaporizer. They prevent steam burns.
- * Address outlets and electrical cords. Cover unused electrical outlets with safety caps. Keep electrical cords and wires out of the way so that children don't pull on or chew on them. Replace frayed, broken or worn electrical cords.
- * Choose fire-resistant fabrics. Check labels to make sure mattresses and pajamas meet federal flammability standards.

To protect children from outdoor hazards:

- * Watch grills, fire pits and camp fires. Never leave them unattended.
- * Check car seats. Before placing your child in a car seat, check for hot straps or buckles. If you park in direct sunlight, cover the car seat with a towel or blanket.
- * Avoid backyard fireworks. Don't let children play with or near fireworks or sparklers.

To prevent accidental fires:

- * Hide matches and lighters. Store matches, lighters and ashtrays out of your child's sight and reach or lock them in a cabinet.
- * Be careful with candles. Keep burning candles out of reach of children, and extinguish candles before leaving the room.
- * Take care with cigarettes. Don't smoke in the house — especially in bed. If you do, use deep ashtrays. Empty them frequently and douse with water before disposing of ashes.
- * Use space heaters wisely. Keep space heaters at least 3 feet (about 1 meter) away from bedding, drapes, furniture and other flammable materials. Never leave a space heater on when you go to sleep.
- * Keep your fireplace clean. An annual cleaning and inspection of a fireplace and chimney can help prevent a chimney fire.
- * Store flammable materials. Store flammable liquids tightly sealed in original containers, out of reach of children and away from sources of heat or flames.
- * Never leave a room unattended when candles, fireplaces or heaters are in use.

To prevent injury if a fire occurs:

- * Install smoke alarms. Install at least one smoke alarm on each level of your home inside and outside of all sleeping areas. Clean alarms monthly and push the button on the alarm every month to make sure it works. Use long-life batteries or change them at least once a year. Replace smoke alarms that are more than 10 years old.
- * Learn to use a fire extinguisher. Keep a working fire extinguisher in your home. Place it high on a wall near an exit. Learn how to use the device properly.
- * Teach children to stop, drop and roll. Teach children what to do if their clothes catch on fire. Stop immediately and don't run; drop to the floor and cover the face with hands; and roll on the floor to put out flames.
- * Practice an evacuation plan. Create an evacuation plan and practice it every six months. Determine two ways to exit each room and where to meet outside. Don't use lockable doorknobs on a child's bedroom. Teach your children to leave a smoky area by crawling on the floor.

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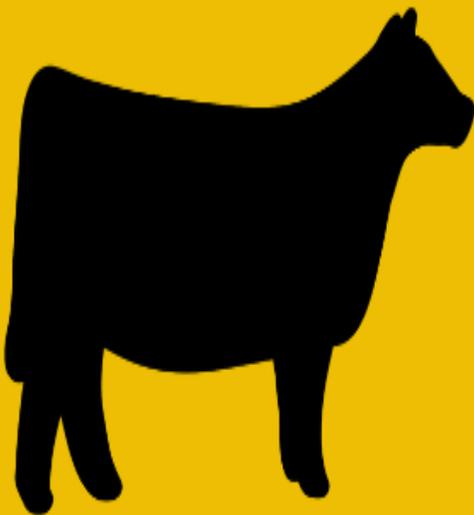
2022 Worth County Cattle Show



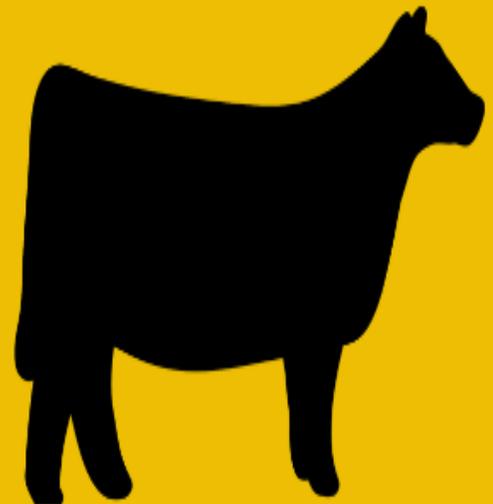
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Each session is \$10 per student and covers the cost of the supplies for the activities. You may either bring your child to the library for the in-person session or you may purchase the kit and complete the kit at home with your child. Payment will 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.).

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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, 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.

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Worth County 4-H Shotgun Teams

4-H Safety Meeting

Monday, January 31st at 6 pm

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

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Contract/ Waiver

Hunter Safety Card

FEES

Modified Trap: \$150

Trap, Skeet, and Sporting Clays: \$250



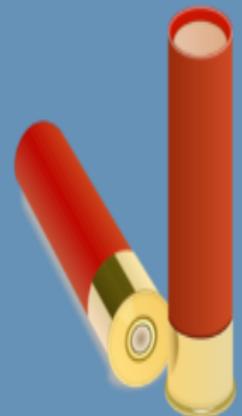
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ROBERTS & CO BRIDAL REGISTRY



*Rachel Parker & Don Leebern
March 5, 2022*

*Mary Alice Dotson & Monty Copeland
March 12, 2022*

*Karley Bryant & Hayden Bledsoe
March 26, 2022*

*Taylor Pearson & Jeffrey Wessel
April 2, 2022*

*Devyn Muhlhauser & Clint Brownlee
April 2, 2022*

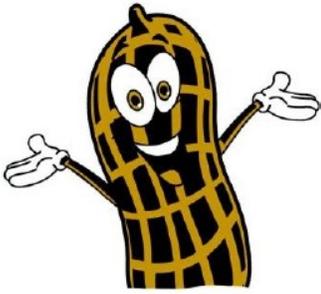
*Kirsten James & John Paul Reinhardt
May 14, 2022*

*Jane Anne Veazey & Michael Bowen
May 28, 2022*

*Meg Marshall Moore & Blake Moore
Already Married*

Roberts & Co.

JEWELERS



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 .

Presented by



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.



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**....

Personal Hygiene Items • Clothing • Shoes • Prom Dresses • Non Perishable Food

Worth County High School would like to invite parents to their upcoming Parent Night. Their 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 the achievement of their children. They will also have The Exchange open for any parents/students that wish to come to take advantage of FREE....Personal Hygiene Items • Clothing • Shoes • Prom Dresses • Non Perishable Food. Make plans to join WCHS on February 24th from 5:30pm - 7pm.

Source: WCSD

TATINA'S TAXES

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