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## East Georgia State College biology students present research results at the Georgia Academy of Science Meeting in Milledgeville



Pictured left to right at the Georgia Academy of Science Meeting are Dr. Breanna Simmons, Dr. Julius Schneider, Mr. Hunter Gay and Ms. Regan Phillips.

East Georgia State College senior biology majors Regan Phillips and Hunter Gay presented the results of their research projects at the Georgia Academy of Science Meeting held at Georgia College and State University in Milledgeville, Ga., on March 13-14.

As part of their graduation requirements, both students are enrolled in a senior level course entitled "Undergraduate Research" which introduces students to scientific research methods such as laboratory and field data collection, scientific writing, publishing and public speaking. Students enrolled in the course select a mentor to guide them with their research project. Ms. Regan Phillips was mentored by Dr. Breanna Simmons, Associate Professor of Biology at East Georgia State College. Additionally, personnel from the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Non-game Conservation Section collaborated with Ms. Phillips and Dr. Simmons on their project entitled "Assessment of Vegetative Characteristics for Restoration of Critical Sandhill Habitat and Conservation of Threatened Reptile Species." The research was conducted in the Ohoopie Dunes Natural Area in Emanuel County and is part of a restoration project that is ongoing to promote critical habitat and

improve vegetative characteristics beneficial to the gopher tortoise (*Gopherus polyphemus*), a state-listed threatened species. The information gathered will be important for long-term monitoring by the Georgia Dept. of Natural Resources to determine if the current conservation practices are effectively sustaining the tortoise populations.

Mr. Hunter Gay was mentored by Dr. Julius Schneider, Associate Professor of Biology at East Georgia State College. Dr. Alan Wilson, Professor at Auburn University, collaborated with Mr. Gay and Dr. Schneider on a study entitled "Algal Diversity in Georgia Farm Ponds." For the past three years, students have participated in this project to survey water sources in the Southeastern United States for the purpose of identifying conditions predictive of harmful algal blooms. Several farm ponds in Emanuel County were selected for this important study.

For more information on the EGSC's Department of Biology dedication to providing hands-on learning opportunities in biological science, please contact Dr. Jim Wedincamp, Professor and Chair of the Department of Biology at EGSC at [Wedincamp@ega.edu](mailto:Wedincamp@ega.edu) or by phone, 478-289-2166.



## EGSC Receives 2015 Military Friendly® Schools Designation



East Georgia State College is one of the Military Friendly® Schools on the 2015 list published by Victory Media, a service-disabled, veteran-owned business serving the military community.

The Military Friendly® Schools designation is awarded to the top 15 percent of colleges, universities and trade schools in the country that are doing the most to embrace military students, and to dedicate resources to ensure their success in the classroom and after graduation.

The survey captures over 50 leading practices in supporting military students and is available free of charge to the more than 8,000 schools approved for Post-9/11 GI Bill funding.

"We are honored to be designated as military friendly. As a college of access and opportunity, we especially want to make EGSC accessible to those who have given so much to our nation," said Bob Boehmer, President of EGSC.

"Our service members are able to pursue their degrees on any of our three campuses - Swainsboro, Statesboro and Augusta - and online. And like our armed forces, 'versatility' is the key to our collective success. What these men and women bring to the classroom in regard to life experiences and skill sets is simply exceptional and a value to our faculty, staff and their student colleagues," added President Boehmer.

Now in its sixth year, the Military Friendly® Schools designation provides service members with transparent, data-driven ratings about post-military education and career opportunities. The survey, methodology, criteria and weightings are developed with the assistance of an independent Academic Advisory Board comprised of educators from schools across the country.

For more information about EGSC's commitment to attracting and supporting military students, visit [http://www.ega.edu/admissions/admissions\\_start\\_here/veterans\\_and\\_military\\_personnel](http://www.ega.edu/admissions/admissions_start_here/veterans_and_military_personnel).

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They may be elusive and nocturnal, but smart bobcats don't wait to register. Visit your advisor today to create a schedule that works for you. Registration for summer and fall semesters is open through Friday, April 24.

## Caitlan Coleman awarded the John Black Scholarship



The Dr. John Black Scholarship at East Georgia State College has been awarded to Caitlan Coleman. The daughter of Kristi and Vince Coleman of Swainsboro, Caitlan is a freshman at East Georgia State College Swainsboro.

A 2014 honor graduate of Swainsboro High School, Caitlan was awarded the academic scholarship on the basis of outstanding academic achievements, service projects and student life involvement. She also wrote an essay on "How School Involvement has Affected Her."

Established by East Georgia State College's Student Government Association (SGA), the Black Scholarship honors the service Dr. John Black has made to EGSC as vice president for academic

affairs and as the fourth president of EGSC from 1994 to 2011. Dr. Black is committed to the success of students and believes that involvement in student life is an integral part of that success. To apply for the scholarship, students need to be involved in EGSC student life, maintain a grade point average of 3.0 or higher, have completed 15 or more credit hours of college coursework, submit a letter of recommendation from a school official, and write an essay of 250 words minimum on "How School Involvement has Affected Me." Only current students are eligible to apply.

"I believe that involvement college life at East Georgia State has made me a better student and has had an extremely positive affect on me," said Coleman.

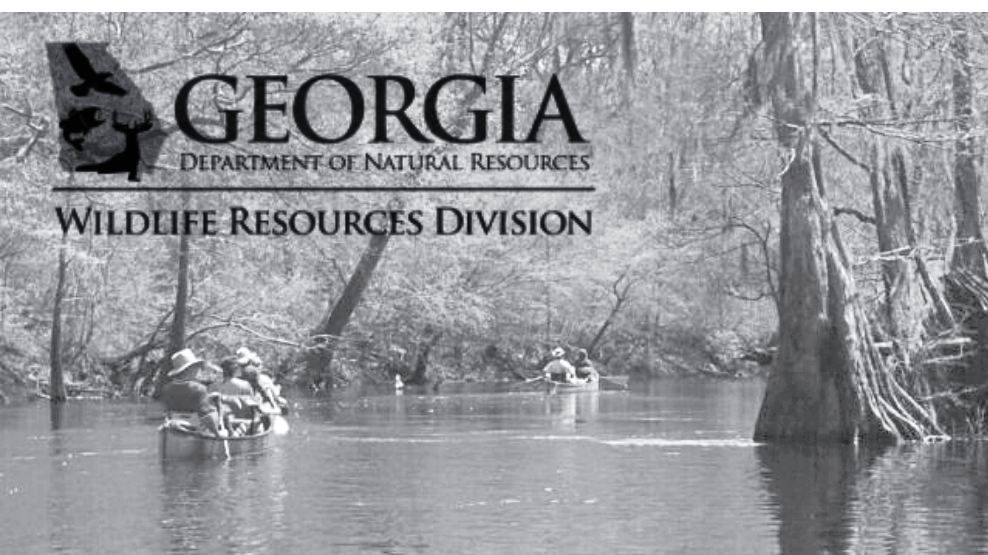


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# DNR grant will create canoe trail on Little Ohoopsee River



**GEORGIA**  
DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES  
WILDLIFE RESOURCES DIVISION

The Georgia Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has announced the award of 27 new grants totaling \$2.5 million for trails around the state. The selected projects will provide new outdoor recreation opportunities for a variety of trail user groups. A total of 87 applications requesting approximately \$9 million were received from state, federal and local governments during this grant cycle.

Drs. Breanna Simmons and Jim Wedincamp worked with personnel from the Department of Natural Resources on a grant application to complete a Blue Trail (canoe trail) on the Little Ohoopsee River in Emanuel County. Listed below are some of the many uses of this trail and the benefits that East Georgia State College will enjoy.

- The access will allow fishing, recreational canoeing, nature studies (birding, botanizing, herping, etc.).
- It will provide numerous educational opportunities (i.e., outdoor labs, living classrooms, field trip opportunities).
- Access will offer opportunities for local residents and college students to do service projects and “get-involved.”
- These projects will go a long way towards connecting the Little Ohoopsee River with the Ohoopsee River (sometimes called “mainstem Ohoopsee” or “Ohoopsee proper”) and then on to the Altamaha River. The idea is for someone to be able to “put-in” in Swainsboro and paddle all the way to Darien. The Altamaha River has a well-established paddling tradition, paddling infrastructure, and trail system.
- The completion of this Blue Trail will help establish Emanuel County as an in-state eco-tourism county.

# INTERNATIONAL CLUB steals the show with fashion

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By Seghen Belay, International Student Association, Kennesaw State University

If you're reading this, it's too late. You have missed the event of the year, the talk of the town. After months of preparation, the International Club of East Georgia State College showcased a phenomenal International Fashion Show that had everyone asking for an encore. The International Club showcased fashions from around the world beginning with Australia, the world down under. The show continued with Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic, then Madagascar and India. There was a fabulous performance from the Dazzling Stars as well as a spoken word piece by Jasmine Brewton titled “People.” The show as a whole was very well put together but would have been nothing without the amaz-

ing models who owned the runway. The catwalk featured East Georgia's own Harina Kesete, Jalesa Carroll, Morgane Brantley, Sophia Tarver, Cenitra Stevenson, Sha'Quana Myers, Jeremy Thomas, Shakira Simmons, Cinnamon Brown, Jynediah Gittens, Trentin Drayton, Lucas Frink, Mark Wilkerson, Milton Rhodes, Hope Gamble, Kanston Mciver, and Whitne McDuffie. There was even a scene that featured our very own fabulous staff and faculty members: Jessica Todd, Stacey King, Debra Kittrel, Ebony Guidry Sherrie Helms, Theresa Davis, Pam Adams, Amelia Simmons, and Jill Kirkland. All together, they left the crowd begging for more. Job well done, International Club.



## What is your best solution for frizzy hair in Georgia?

Email your responses to ohoopsee@ega.edu, and we will post the results in the next edition.



## EGSC professor participates in water decontamination exercise

Dr. Jim Wedincamp, member of the Emanuel County Medical Reserve Corps Unit, recently participated in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA's) Water Security Division Decontamination Tabletop Exercise for Drinking Water and Wastewater Systems. The event explored the coordination between agencies/organizations at the utility, local, state and federal levels using a tabletop exercise format.

The exercise examined the simulated effect of a chemical release on the drinking water and wastewater utilities of a fictitious community. Participation in the simulation will help shape water sector emergency response coordination and gather valuable information to share with MRC partners. The Emanuel County Medical Reserve Unit (MRC) is in the East Central Health District, headquartered in Augusta, and provides support to the Health Department in Swainsboro. The event was held on March 24-25, 2015, in Norcross, Ga.

## Visit EGSC homepage for available scholarships

Check the “*News and Announcements*” section on the EGSC homepage to find out more about the following scholarships.

- International Gem Society - 2015 Clark Scholarship
- Goedeker's Appliance Company Textbook Scholarships
- Nordson Builds Scholarships
- American Red Cross Scholarship

Also, stay tuned to your Catmail account for information on how to apply for need-based scholarship funding for fall semester.

## TRANSFER TUESDAYS

Are you interested in attending a four-year institution? Visit the rotunda of the Luck F. Gambrell building to speak with school representatives on the following dates in summer 2015:  
June 9 | July 14

## Meet an SGA Member

The Student Government Association, or SGA, is the campus organization governing student activities and representing the students in college affairs. SGA sponsors the annual talent show, the Miss EGSC Scholarship Pageant, and many other activities on campus.



## WHITNEY DANIELLE POPE

Hometown: Wrightsville, Ga.  
High School: Johnson County Middle/High School  
Major: Exercise and Health Sciences/Physical Therapy

### LAST TIME YOU WERE INSPIRED:

Since I am interested in the Physical Therapy field, I am always amazed when people make remarkable recoveries from an injury, stroke, or loss of a limb. My favorite story that I have recently looked into was that of Noah Galloway, a current dancer on this season of “Dancing with the Stars.” I looked into his story because he amazed me with his movements and the comfort that he had with his body. During his second tour, Noah actually lost his left arm above the elbow and left leg above the knee. He went through months of recovery and rehabilitation, I am sure. Not only has he fought for our country, but he has fought against his own depression for his injuries. He finally, with the help of his doctors and therapists, set his goals and began the long road to recovery. Seeing him take back his life and be on a dance show really inspired me to become a Physical Therapist even more. I want to help people who have stories like Noah Galloway's. I want to be there to help someone heal and marvel at what they are capable of doing. I want to be a part of that healing process.

### WHY YOU SERVE IN SGA:

I serve SGA because I wanted to be more involved with the school events and student body. Just this year, I have attended a conference in Athens, helped with a food drive, helped build boats/floats, assisted with Dr. Seuss Day, met amazing people, and helped with the Miss EGSC Pageant. I have enjoyed my time on SGA tremendously and would gladly do it all again.

**FAVORITE ASPECT OF LIFE AT EGSC:** My favorite aspect at EGSC is how friendly the professors and students are. In high school, we were taught to be scared of college and never ask a question. Of course, this is not true at all; I have loved my time here at East Georgia. All the professors are more than happy to answer any question I have at the time, and if they aren't able to, then the second place I go is the ACE. I love the fact that I don't have to be timid or shy about asking a question or having help with something I don't understand.

## Meet an EGSC Student Ambassador

Student Ambassadors is a select group of students who represent and serve the college at a number of events throughout the year.

## BROOKE ASHLEY NUSALL

Hometown: Lyons, Ga.  
High School: Toombs County High School  
Major: Biology



### LAST TIME YOU WERE INSPIRED:

The last time I job shadowed in the operating room because it inspired me to pursue an education in the medical field.

### WHY YOU SERVE AS AN AMBASSADOR:

It gives me the unique opportunity to meet new people and give back to my college.

**FAVORITE ASPECT OF LIFE AT EGSC:** The small-town friendly atmosphere and the variety of classes offered at the school

## Alumna Norma Kennedy heads marketing for EGSC

By Elizabeth Gilmer, Director of External Affairs

Norma Kennedy is the Director of Marketing and Community Relations at East Georgia State College. A 1986 graduate of the College, Norma has been employed at EGSC for 15 years and was initially Director of Human Resources. She also holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Public Relations from Georgia Southern University.



A native of St. Simons Island, GA., Norma and her husband, Harry “Mutt” Kennedy, are owners of McKinney's Pond Restaurant in Midville. She has 3 sons, Justen (Kimberly), Chandler and Elliott, as well as three grandchildren, Caroline, Connor and Caitlyn.

Norma is passionate about her job and EGSC. She believes in the mission and vision of the college and in the students we serve.

Her strategy as marketing director is based on the very simple premise that education is personal, and the message to students and parents must be engaging. She tells the motivational story of potential with advertisement design, story writing and campaign development.

The marketing department functions are aligned with the college's strategic plan and the Complete College Georgia Initiative and that focus never waivers. Before any project is undertaken or any dollar spent, she asks the question of how it fits with the overall strategy. Understanding the college brand and setting goals based on that strategy have become second nature to her. Her deliberate planning and execution continue to move the College forward. Being a one-person shop is challenging. Developing and implementing marketing plans for three distinctly unique campus locations is an even bigger challenge. Yet, remaining focused has led to many successful milestones over the past few years, due in no small part to Kennedy's leadership in telling our story. EGSC is very fortunate to have one of our own graduates telling our story.

## Bobcat life:

How to survive under the pines  
From moving to a new town to living with people you did not know previously, college is a time of adjustment and can be difficult for many. With this column, we hope to make that transition a little bit easier by offering advice from our own savvy student on those awkward situations that arise all too frequently. Please send your questions to ohoopie@ega.edu; submissions will be anonymous.

Dear Savvy Student,

I am a 19-year-old freshman in college, and I am having a tough time juggling school and work. I have tried to compromise my work schedule to fit around my class schedule, but I still end up being late to class or work. I don't want to quit my job because it was enough on my parents to get me into college. Even though I know they don't mind providing for me, I still don't like having to depend on them so much. I really don't want to quit my job, but if it is something I have to do, I will for the sake of school. What do I do?

-Working my way through school

Dear Workaholic,

I advise you to get your priorities straight. Juggling school and work can be a very tricky thing to do. Personally, I do not work while I am enrolled in college because I am taking quite a few credits this semester, and that requires a lot of my time and concentration. You should decide which is more important and beneficial to you. Weigh out the pros and cons of working while you are in college. Work and school are two very different aspects in life that hold a lot of importance and should be taken quite seriously. If you really feel like your job is cutting into your school work, I would suggest that you quit the job if your parents are willing to support you. Yes, it is an amazing feeling not having to depend on anybody when you want things, but there are probably some luxuries that can wait until you have a degree in hand. You would be surprised how many college students have to work and would love to be in your position.

-Savvy

Dear Savvy,

I'm having a lot of trouble trying to maintain my relationship with my boyfriend. I go to school in a town five hours from home, so it's very hard to arrange time to go home and see him. He is not making it any better on me, either. It seems that, since I left for school, his insecurities have risen like never before. He is always accusing me of lying, cheating, and not caring. However, he doesn't know that I am never lying. I have never cheated on him. I also feel like I am doing everything in my power to make this work. This semester, I have only been able to come home three times to spend time with him. Oddly, when I am home and we are together, it feels like nothing is wrong. When I leave, the trouble begins again. I am seriously considering finding a school that is closer to home to make our relationship work. I love this guy to death because I have been with him since my freshman year of high school. Deep in my heart, I know he loves me despite his insecure antics. I have noticed that, in my attempts to keep him happy, my grades have started to suffer. He drives me crazy sometimes, and I feel like I cannot concentrate on school. I just want to go back to when we were closer together.

-Hopeless Romantic

Dear Hopeless,

I understand you love your boyfriend dearly, but the last time I checked, relationships require team effort. Your boyfriend does not seem like he is putting in as much effort as you are. Firstly, balancing any healthy relationship and school is hard work. I commend you for having the courage to try because most couples decide to break up when distance separates them. Many people actually say it is best to let go of your high school boyfriend when you go to college. College is a great time of your life where you have so many opportunities and new faces and new challenges. Personally, I believe that, in some cases, these types of relationships can work when both partners respect the challenges of long-distance relationships. I think you should talk to your boyfriend about the way he is making you feel, and you shouldn't have to give up something just to please him. Also, remember that school always comes first! The main reason you are in college is for an education, and anything that could interfere with that should be let go. Stay focused.

-Savvy

Dear Savvy Student,

I am rapidly approaching the end of my sophomore year of college, and my major still is general studies. I have no clue what I want to do with my life. I have some passions like art and fashion designing, and I love theater and singing. However, the things I love doing do not make enough money unless one is very talented in those areas. My parents are pressuring me to choose something that will be profitable, but it won't be anything I enjoy doing. My biggest fear is being unhappy working at a job that I hate. I don't want to become the crazy adult who hates his boss.

-Picasso's son

Thank you for writing, Picasso's son. I love the name, by the way. I want to say do what you love. Follow your dreams and your heart. Wealth is not always everything. A wise guy once told me money is the root of all evil, and that is something I truly believe. Also, you have the power to excel at anything in the world. Yes, it is going to take a lot—and I do mean a lot—of hard work, but believe me when I say it will be worth it. You can do anything you set your mind to, but you really have to be determined and ambitious. You have to fake it until you become it. You could be the next Picasso or Leonardo DiCaprio if you want to be, but you have to believe in your ability to achieve that goal. Although some say money isn't everything, we can't exactly ignore the need for sufficient funds to live on. However, these should follow if you are passionate about your occupation. Change your major to something you love and stick to it. Good luck, and have a wonderful journey to success!

- Savvy

## Need advice?

Write to our savvy student at ohoopie@ega.edu for advice on all things academic and personal.

Advice column author Cassonia Henley is a Psychology major from Augusta, Ga., who lives on the Swainsboro campus and might be convinced to minor in English one day as well (if she takes some of her own advice to follow her passion).

## LEE ATTENDS NATIONAL SCIENCE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE



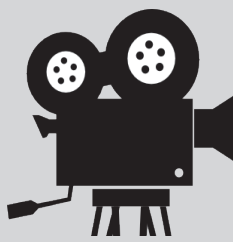
On March 12-14, instructor Jason Lee attended the National Science Teachers Association (NSTA) National Conference in Chicago he presented three workshops over two days using the classroom sensor technology.

The first workshop, "Adapting Traditional Biology Labs to Sensor Technology," involved conducting hands-on inquiry investigations on enzyme activity and cellular respiration using PASCO sensors and SPARKvue software. Participants could see how sensors can transform tedious qualitative labs into short data-driven learning experiences for standards-based labs.

Lee's second workshop, "Spectrometry: Investigate Light Emission, Colored Solutions, Plant Pigments, Solution Concentration, and Reaction Kinetics!" used PASCO's new Wireless Spectrometer and free Spectrometry software to perform introductory spectroscopy experiments for chemistry, biology, and physics on computers and iPads. In this hands-on workshop, participants analyzed emission spectra, absorbance/transmittance spectra, solution concentration data, and reaction kinetics data.

Approximately 60 people attended each workshop, and Lee offered information on East Georgia State College as well as specific classroom experiences. "Along with the awesome experience of speaking at the national level, I learned many techniques and tips that I will be using to enhance my integrated science course at EGSC," said Lee.

## Introduction to Film class available in fall



By Ashley Francis, EGSC Swainsboro

Are you interested in studying Theater or Communication Arts? Do you need a few more credit hours to fill your schedule? In Fall 2015, East Georgia State College will offer an Introduction to Film class, FILM 1100. It teaches you all about how movies are made. The course is taught by Professor Steve Lavender, who makes you think outside of the box. According to Professor Lavender, "I'm really looking forward to teaching this class. We will study all the different aspects—directing, cinematography, sound recording, editing—as well as the history of film. Students will discover some pretty amazing movies." I know I am looking forward to being a part of this class and learning new things. Who is ready to learn new things with me? For further information on this class, contact slavende@ega.edu.

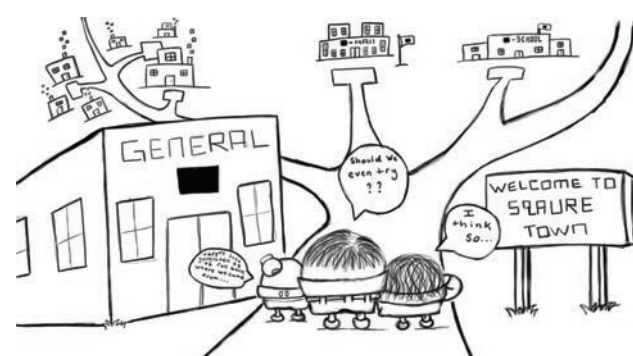
## WORD OF THE MONTH:

**guffaw** (verb)  
to laugh loudly and boisterously.  
He guffawed at his own joke, but the audience remained silent.



## A TOAST TO CINCO DE MAYO

By The Hoopee Bird Staff  
Cinco de Mayo – the fifth of May – has become a great excuse for Americans to enjoy a beer (or two) with authentic Mexican cuisine (or Tex-Mex). Yet, many Americans have a vague sense of what Cinco de Mayo represents: many believe that they are celebrating Mexico's independence from Spain (much like Americans celebrate July fourth as America's independence from Britain). However, Mexico's independence actually happened fifty years prior to the historic date of May 5, 1862. That means Mexican independence is celebrated September 16—the date when a Grito de Dolores (Cry to Arms) led to a declaration of war against Spain's colonial control. So what is Cinco de Mayo, exactly? Here's the scoop: in 1861, the Mexican government was bankrupt, which meant they could not pay their debts to Spain, Britain, and France. While Spain and Britain renegotiated the debt, Napoleon sent French troops against Mexico so that France might gain a foothold in Mexican territory. On May 5, 1862, the Mexican army won the Battle of Puebla. The French lost approximately five hundred soldiers, while the Mexicans lost fewer than a hundred soldiers. This victory over France was miraculous because the Mexicans were outnumbered by four thousand. While the historical triumph is primarily celebrated in Puebla, many Mexicans use the day to celebrate Mexican culture. The larger celebrations in America are held where there are substantial populations of Mexican-American citizens. So now that you know, go out and enjoy some mole or tamales and raise your glass to Mexican culture, but don't toast to Mexican Independence (save that toast for September 16th).



## SUDOKU

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Edited by Margie E. Burke

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## FALL 2015 GRADUATION APPLICATION DEADLINE:

5 p.m. June 26, 2015

Students applying for fall graduation must meet with their faculty advisor in advance of the deadline date to complete their application forms. The application must be submitted to the Student Affairs Office for Records to be processed. Students are expected to comply with this deadline.



## My Emperor's New Clothes

a musical play for children by

Larry Shue

(from the story by Hans Christian Anderson)

Free Admission

Thursday, April 30.....4:30 PM

Friday, May 1.....4:30 PM

Luck Gambrell Auditorium

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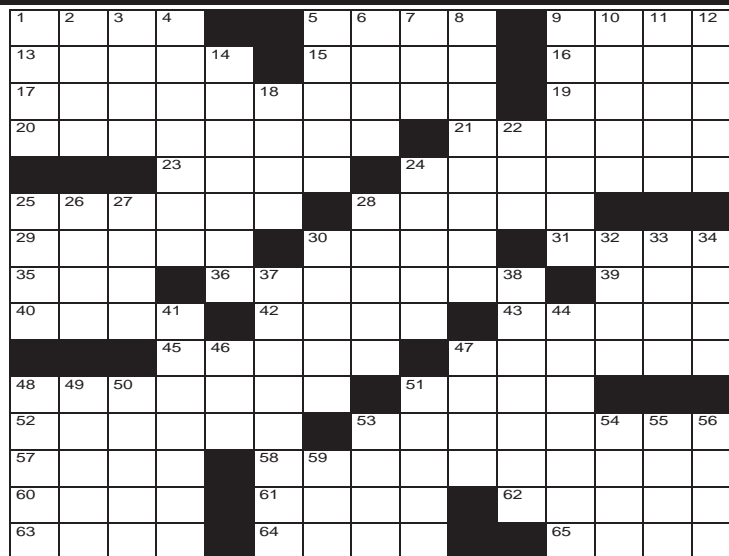
Performed by the Robert Feline Playmakers Club

## The Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

### ACROSS

- Street sign
- Way to pay
- Sandwich alternative
- Seer's deck
- Clickable image
- Visibility hindrance
- Milky, in a way
- Border on
- Educated
- All-inclusive
- False friend
- Ramble on
- Kerrigan or Kwan, e.g.
- Falling-out
- Capitol or Columbia
- Ocean motion
- Come clean
- CBS logo
- Rigging support
- Routing word
- Lavish attention (on)
- Pickling herb
- Not quite right
- Struck, old-style
- Emulate Rodin
- Place to graze
- Fall on \_\_\_\_\_ ears
- Bronchial woe
- Lottery jackpot, perhaps
- Brake part
- Unproductive path
- Police, slangily
- Turner of film



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- Coin collector?
- Feed the kitty
- Water pitcher
- Kate's "Titanic" role
- This and that
- Overly eager
- Blue as the sky
- Brady boy
- Without wasted words
- Palmist, e.g.
- Enthusiast
- Olympian's quest
- Winter ride
- Fight stopper
- Aid in crime
- Move like a crab
- Old hat
- Sinister
- Talk like Daffy
- Go on and on
- Cuter than cute
- Road material
- Lover of beauty (var.)
- Sound stifter
- It's the word
- Email option
- Old Turkish title
- Washed-out
- Weasel's kin
- Mideast money
- Chianti, e.g.
- Palo \_\_\_\_\_, CA
- Bruce and Peggy, et. al.
- Bard's instrument
- Barrister's field

## SEE YOU THERE! EVENTS AT EGSC

- April 22 ..... Intramural Basketball, 3:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m., Gymnasium
- April 23 ..... Phi Theta Kappa Induction Ceremony, 6:00 p.m., President's Conference Room
- April 23 ..... Honors Night, 7:00 p.m., LFG Auditorium
- April 24 ..... Pine Tree Festival Flower Show, 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., Fulford CLC
- April 24 ..... Pine Tree Festival Tennis Tournament, 4:00 p.m.
- April 24 ..... EGSC "Go Back. Move Ahead." Day, LFG Rotunda
- April 25 ..... Pine Tree Festival Flower Show, 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., Fulford CLC
- April 25 ..... Pine Tree Festival Tennis Tournament, 8:00 a.m.
- April 26 ..... Pine Tree Festival Flower Show, 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., Fulford CLC
- April 26 ..... Pine Tree Festival Tennis Tournament, 8:00 a.m.
- April 27 ..... Intramural Basketball, 3:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m., Gymnasium
- April 28 ..... Last Day of Classes, Augusta Campus
- April 28 ..... Intramural Basketball, 3:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m., Gymnasium
- April 29 ..... Intramural Basketball, 3:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m., Gymnasium
- April 30 ..... Intramural Basketball, 3:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m., Gymnasium
- April 30 ..... My Emperor's New Clothes Performance, 4:30 p.m., LFG Auditorium
- April 30 ..... The 1940's Radio Comedy Hour, 8:00 p.m., Statesboro Academic Facility
- May 1 ..... Last Day of Classes, Swainsboro and Statesboro Campuses
- May 1 ..... Bobcat Baseball vs. Andrew College, 3:00 p.m.
- May 1 ..... My Emperor's New Clothes Performance, 4:30 p.m., LFG Auditorium
- May 1 ..... The 1940's Radio Comedy Hour, 8:00 p.m., Statesboro Academic Facility
- May 8 ..... Spring 2015 Graduation Ceremony, 7:00 p.m., Gymnasium

## EGSC STATESBORO HOSTS NANODAYS CELEBRATION



Participants experienced nanoscale science with experiments and demonstrations.

On March 31, interactive exhibits filled the atrium of the EGSC Statesboro center as more than 60 participants celebrated NanoDays by exploring the minuscule world of atoms, molecules, and nanoscale forces.

The events leading to this celebration can be viewed on a similar scale with many small elements creating a great event, according to Instructor Jason Lee.

"In preparing a lesson for class a few years ago, I came across the NISE Network," said Lee. "I used some of their information during class and requested more. I was sent an email to turn in a proposal for NanoDays. That year, I received the digital kit, but the next I had the physical kit. I used it in my classes and thought 'Hey, it would be great

to do the actual NanoDays event.' So, this year I applied for the physical kit, and we were selected to hold an event."

Lee's excitement soon spread. English professor Dr. Val Czerny joined the fun by having her literature students present the "story telling" portion of the event. "Val was also instrumental in printing materials and promoting the event," said Lee. "With the support of many colleagues and students, we slowly pulled the entire event together. I approached it like nano science works—many very small actions leading to one macroscale effect. About 40 people each had tiny things to do that added to the overall presentation of NanoDays."

The Nanoscale Informal Science Education Network (NISE Net)

sent 13 exhibit boxes with instructions for the EGSC event. These instructions included how to conduct the demonstration during the event as well as background information on the nano science behind the demo. Lee distributed these instructions randomly to the students assisting with the event, with 3-4 students per exhibit.

"The student's job was to learn the material and develop a presentation for the event," said Lee. "On the day of the event, the students met, not knowing who they would be working with because it was all random. This worked perfectly as each student showed up completely prepared. It was evident how much effort each student put into making sure his/her knowledge and presentation were just right."

## East Georgia State College and the University System of Georgia honor Luck Gambrell



In his opening remarks at the annual Regents' Scholarship Gala held at the College Football Hall of Fame, University System of Georgia (USG) Foundation Chair Regent James M. Hull announced that the USG Foundation raised more than \$1million—a record—in corporate contributions. Funds raised at the event will be used to promote and provide needs-based scholarships for deserving students at the USG's 30 colleges and universities.

The gala honors faculty, alumni and one individual who exemplifies true leadership and support of higher education in Georgia. The 2015 Elridge McMillan Lifetime Achievement Award was given posthumously to former Gov. Carl E. Sanders.

The award is named for former Regent Elridge McMillan, who served on the Board of Regents of the USG for 34 years. The USG Foundation presents the award annually to an individual who has demonstrated a long and significant record of commitment and accomplishment on behalf of public higher education in Georgia.

Gov. Nathan Deal presented the award to former Gov. Sanders' wife, Betty, and his children, Betty Foy and Carl.

"In keeping with the Elridge McMillan's legacy of service and the strong tradition of the University System Foundation, it is my honor to present this lifetime achievement award to the family of former Gov. Carl Sanders," said Deal. "Gov. Sanders led our state during difficult times, times that called for true leadership and strong character. He had that, and more. Gov. Sanders was a true champion of education, and he transformed our state by building thousands of classrooms, improving our transportation system, increasing state income and supporting civil rights for all. Gov. Sanders achieved in one lifetime what many would not be able to achieve in multiple, and I thank the Sanders family for being here tonight as we celebrate the life and legacy of this great Georgian."

Three USG alumni also were recognized during the event. These individuals are:

- **Mrs. Luck Flanders Gambrell's** gift of nearly 200 acres of land in 1971 is now the site of East Georgia State College. Since that time, Gambrell has continued to give to East Georgia and to the community with such generous gifts as the Library Heritage Center and multiple scholarships, including the Gambrell needs-based scholarship award.
- **Mr. Leonard Moreland**, a longtime champion of Clayton State University, served twice as the Clayton State University Foundation chair. Moreland was the initial chair of the investment committee and nominated Heritage Bank to be the first member of Clayton State's Corporate Partners program. Additionally, he was key in establishing the Clayton State University Professors program and was the initial funder.
- **Dr. John Burson III**, a soldier, healer, family man, Georgia Tech alumnus and civic leader, has spent a lifetime caring for others – at home and on the battlefield. Burson and his wife have made numerous gifts to his alma mater. He has served on various boards at Georgia Tech and has been recognized by Georgia Tech with many prestigious awards for his service and support. Beyond the halls of Georgia Tech, Burson has served in the military, volunteering to return to active duty at the age of 71, and has since served four medical tours of duty in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Six University System of Georgia faculty members were honored as the 2014 recipients of the Felton Jenkins Jr. Hall of Fame Faculty Award. Their awards were announced last September. They are:

- **Dr. Dovile Budryte**, professor of political science at Georgia Gwinnett College
- **Dr. Pam Marek**, professor of psychology at Kennesaw State University
- **Dr. William Finlay**, professor of sociology at the University of Georgia
- **Dr. Paula Lemons**, associate professor of biochemistry at the University of Georgia
- **Dr. Diana Sturges**, associate professor of human anatomy and physiology at Georgia Southern University; and,
- **Sheryne Southard, JD**, associate professor of legal studies/paralegal studies at Clayton State University

The needs-based scholarships funded by the gala will be awarded for the 2015-16 academic year. Each institution's president selects scholarship recipients at their respective campuses. Over the ten years it has held this annual event, the USG Foundation has awarded more than \$3.5 million to support both the scholarship program and to support the University System of Georgia's mission.

More than 600 individuals representing the USG's 30 institutions, supporters, donors, alumni and businesses attended the event. Among the attendees were state elected officials, members of the Board of Regents and presidents from the USG's colleges and universities.

## SOFTBALL SOPHOMORES HONORED APRIL 4



In addition to two wins against Georgia Perimeter on Saturday, April 4, the Lady Bobcats celebrated some of their own. The sophomore members of EGSC's fast-pitch softball team were recognized and are pictured here with Coach Megen Smith, left to right.



**OUTFIELDER  
WHITNEY HEATH**  
from Blakely, Ga., plans to attend the University of Georgia in the fall and obtain a degree in business.



**CATCHER  
DANIELLE RHEUME**  
from Augusta, Ga., also plans to attend UGA.



**SHORTSTOP  
MEGAN ROUSE**  
another Augusta native, would like to continue her softball career at a four-year school.



**THIRD BASE  
JADA LAWSON**  
from Thomson, Ga., has signed with Savannah State. She plans to become a medical examiner.



**INFIELD  
ANNA JACKSON**  
from Metter, Ga., has been accepted into the nursing program at Georgia Regents University.



**OUTFIELDER  
KAYLA WAYCASTER**  
from Augusta plans to attend UGA and major in Engineering.



**PITCHER  
HEATHER PETERSON**  
from Augusta, will attend Georgia Southern University and plans to become a nurse.



### FALL 2015 GRADUATION APPLICATION DEADLINE:

5 p.m. June 26, 2015

Students applying for fall graduation must meet with their faculty advisor in advance of the deadline date to complete their application forms. The application must be submitted to the Student Affairs Office for Records to be processed. Students are expected to comply with this deadline.

#### Solution to Crossword:

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#### Solution to Sudoku

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8	3	6	4	1	5	2	9	7
4	1	2	9	6	7	3	5	8
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