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Greene Co. Chamber hosts ribbon cuttings



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On Saturday, June 20, The Greene County Chamber of Commerce hosted grand reopening ribbon cuttings for Bend The Trend and Mio Gioiello.

Lake Oconee Breeze GREENSBORO, Ga. — Businesses around Greene County are opening back up and offering full-service experiences, including previous services such as curbside pickup and shipping.

On Saturday, June

20, The Greene County Chamber of Commerce hosted grand reopening ribbon cuttings for Bend The Trend and Mio Gioiello. The two stores opened their doors and invited customers to a complimentary lunch, fancy discounts and a sneak peek at an array

of new products.

Mio Gioiello, which stands for My Jewel, showcased a new line of women's wear focusing on the 30-45 age versatile woman. Their clothing boutique is located at 1021 Parkside Commons, Suite 101, Greensboro, Georgia,

just behind Publix in Parkside Commons. You can follow them on their social channels or contact the store directly at 706-817-6302.

"It's so important to celebrate and support our local businesses in Greene County. It was a fun day to return doing

business as usual," said Chamber President Terry Lawler.

Bend The Trend, also located in Parkside Commons, displayed unique and versatile new products for the home, office, and for the perfect birthday or hostess gift. Their store

located at 1020 Parkside Commons, Suite 101, also offers purchasing online for the ease of at home shopping. You can purchase merchandise at www.2bendthetrend.com, visit them in-store, or call to have products shipped at 571-437-7574.



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Coldwell Banker Lake Oconee agents inducted into prestigious circle

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Three Coldwell Banker Lake Oconee Realty/Lake Country sales agents, Robert Boatright, Ann Foster and Lacie Groeninger, were recently inducted into Coldwell Banker's coveted International President's Circle. This award is presented annually to the top 5% of over

90,000 Coldwell Banker agents worldwide. In addition, Robert Boatright completed 2019 as the No. 15 ranked agent in sales production in the state of Georgia, while Ann Foster finished as the No. 33 ranked agent and Lacie Groeninger ended the year as the No. 34 ranked agent in the state.

**Boatright****Foster****Groeninger**

Greene Co. Habitat celebrates graduates

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GREENSBORO, Ga. — Green County Habitat for Humanity is pleased to honor and congratulate Kirsten Aiken, Samantha Geter, Laniyah Hall, Jasper Kimbrough, and Jamari Lawrence for successfully completing high school.

For many years, kids living in Greene County

Habitat for Humanity homes have been part of an education program unique to Greene County Habitat. One part of the program, started by Dave Thillen in 2001, involves placing computers with age-appropriate software in every Habitat home and ensuring the software stays updated. The second part of the

program begins when the children reach high school. A unique, structured career plan is developed for each student. The plans evolve over each student's high school experience to match their hopes and aspirations and serve as a useful tool as decisions are made regarding their future. The program also includes a

promise that every student who continues their education beyond high school will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and a laptop computer. This program has had an enormous impact on the future of all children raised in our Greene County Habitat homes.

Thillen's very successful education program has since grown into the entire Greene College and Career Academy, offering every student at Greene County High School the opportunity to benefit from having a career coach. The number of career coaches is currently around 60 with an anticipated 30 additional coaches being added to work with the incoming freshman class. For Habitat students, placement and maintenance of computers in our homes is now overseen by Hernandez Wynn — a student raised in a Greene County Habitat home who benefitted from our coaching program and is currently a junior at UGA. It is wonderful to see members of the Habitat community giving back and helping to provide support and opportunities for those coming behind them.

In the 15 years since the career coaching part of

the program was initiated by Thillen, 95% of all high school students graduated and 84% have gone on to college, technical college or the military. There are currently 15 college graduates from Greene County Habitat for Humanity homes.

Greene County Habitat for Humanity is proud of all five of our graduates and their commitment to completing their high school education and to those who plan to continue their education.

Greene County Habitat for Humanity volunteers builds homes in partnership with future homeowners. With support, resources and volunteers from the local community, we make safe, decent, and affordable housing available to low-income families. Through both monetary and in-kind donations and volunteer services, a total of 63 homes have been built since our inception in 1996. Greene County Habitat is the largest non-profit residential builder of affordable homes in the Lake Oconee area.

If you would like to donate or volunteer, please contact Greene County Habitat at 706-453-1718 or go to habitatgreene.org for more information.



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GriefShare is a support ministry for those who have lost loved ones, which will meet weekly for 13 weeks, from July 7th to September 29th. With the help of videos that address the issues we face in our grieving, as well as a workbook, we support one another through our journey of grief. You can join the group at any time and do not have to commit to all the weeks.

The group will meet on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Masks are required (they will be provided if needed) and social distancing will be observed.

Contact Norma Graham to join or to learn more at 478-234-2287 or by email at raynorm3@gmail.com. Lake Oconee Presbyterian Church is located at 113 Scott Rd., Eatonton, GA.

Greene Co. Chamber announces June Employee, Business of the Month



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Pictured: Senior Vice President of The Farmers Bank Jonathan Schwartz, The Farmers Bank Teller Jane Winslett, Greene County Chamber Chairman Mika Mills, Dairy Queen and Chill Greensboro Team.

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The Greene County Chamber of Commerce is proud to announce the following June 2020 Greene County Chamber of Commerce Business and Employee of the Month. The following recipients have been selected based on their exemplary contributions of service and community involvement in Greene County and the surrounding area.

Business of the Month
Dairy Queen and Chill Greensboro

The Dairy Queen Grill and Chill of Greensboro is a family-owned business that takes pride in providing both outstanding customer service and quality food.

DQ owners Sam and Komal Momin manage a top-notch business offering a wide variety of meals from traditional cheeseburgers to their world-renowned frozen treats. During the recent pandemic, Sam and his staff donated approximately 3,500 cheeseburgers over several weeks for the students of Greene County. The DQ team arrived early each morning, fired up their grills and wrapped the cheeseburgers so they could be given to Greene County school busses to be delivered to students throughout the county. I am sure every student, and their parents, was excited to see a meal from Dairy Queen during

those challenging times.

Dairy Queen Grill and Chill is located at 2251 S. Main St., Greensboro.

Employee of the Month
Jane Winslett

The Farmers Bank Jane Winslett has worked for The Farmers Bank for 18 years. She's reliable, personable and a joy to work with. She is often the first face customers see when they enter the bank. Jane greets each customer with a smile and knows most of our customers by name. She is always willing to lend a hand to help her co-workers and customers.

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Rotary Week 25 raffle winner announced



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Margie Forbes won a gift certificate for an area rug, a \$600 value, sponsored by Dalton Carpet One, in the Rotary Week 25 raffle. The Rotary Club of Greene and Putnam Counties is a local service organization affiliated with the Rotary International organization. The Greene and Putnam Club supports many local projects, providing funding, leadership, and volunteers for charitable efforts. Funds raised by the Super Raffle provide the club with exceptional opportunities to positively impact a variety of local service projects. To learn more about the Greene and Putnam Club, comprised of local business and community leaders, please LIKE us on Facebook and visit www.GreenePutnamRotary.org. Pictured from left: Margie Forbes, raffle prize winner and Jamme O'Neal, raffle prize sponsor (Dalton Carpet One).

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Closing costs for buyers and sellers

Who pays certain fees can also depend on location. States have different real estate laws and counties or cities may have their own standard practices for real estate transactions.

Here is a list of the closing costs buyers and sellers can expect in a real estate deal, followed by descriptions and who traditionally pays:

- Deed transfer tax
- Recording fee
- Title search and title insurance
- Settlement fee
- Loan application fee
- Loan origination fee
- Points
- Home inspection
- Appraisal
- Survey
- Building or homeowners association fees
- Existing liens
- Real estate brokerage commissions
- Attorney's fees
- Mortgage payoff penalty

Transfer Tax

Who typically pays? Seller, buyer or both.

Often referred to as the deed transfer tax or real estate transfer tax, this is a required fee that's separate from property tax. The transfer tax is levied for the transfer of the deed to new ownership, and the buyer and seller may negotiate who covers the total cost.

Recording Fee

Who typically pays? The seller, buyer or both.

Title Search and Title Insurance

Who typically pays? The buyer. Before you take ownership of a property, it's important to make sure there aren't any existing liens or other claims of ownership.

Settlement Fee

Who typically pays? The buyer or seller.

A title insurance company, escrow agent or attorney may handle the transfer of funds in the sale of a property and charge an additional fee for the work done at closing.

Loan Application Fee

Who typically pays? The buyer. Some lenders levy a fee upon formal application for a mortgage primarily to ensure the buyer is serious. This is a flat fee, often as small as \$25.

Loan Origination Fee

Who typically pays? The buyer. Loan origination typically covers the underwriting process — when the lender determines whether you are worthy of a mortgage.

Points



Who typically pays? The buyer. At closing, a homebuyer getting a mortgage may pay additional fees to the lender to reduce the interest rate for the loan.

Home Inspection

Who typically pays? The buyer. During the due diligence period before closing, a certified professional often conducts a home inspection to check the condition of the home and point out maintenance issues, necessary repairs or possible code violations. Some lenders require an inspection to check for defects that may not be apparent in an appraisal, but buyers often opt for an inspection to learn what repairs will be needed after they get the keys.

Appraisal

Who typically pays? The buyer. Many lenders require an appraisal to determine the property's value before approving a purchase loan and to ensure it matches or exceeds the agreed-upon sale price. An appraisal helps reduce the lender's losses in a scenario where the borrower defaults on the loan.

Survey

Who typically pays? The buyer. A survey may be required by the lender, which naturally falls to the buyer to pay. However, this expense may be negotiated to become the seller's responsibility.

Building or Homeowners Association Fees

Who typically pays? The buyer. If the home you purchase is part of a community managed by a homeowner's association you may be required to join an HOA and pay the associated fees at closing in addition to monthly or annual dues.

Existing Liens

Who typically pays? The Seller. If a lien is discovered during the title search, the issue must be resolved before the deed can be transferred to new ownership.

Real Estate Brokerage Commissions

Who typically pays? The seller. No doubt that real estate agents get

paid once a deal closes. Traditionally, the seller pays the commission to the real estate brokerages that represented both the buyer and seller from the proceeds of the sale, which typically runs between 5% and 6%, split between the two brokerages. The real estate agents then receive their share of the commission.

Attorney's Fees

Who typically pays? Most of the time the buyers pays for the Attorney.

Sometimes the seller requests his or her own attorney.

Mortgage Payoff Penalty

Who typically pays? The seller.

Before you sell your home, check your existing mortgage agreement to see if there are any penalties. Most of the time in Georgia they do not charge.

Sometimes the Seller will pay for some of the closing costs. This is negotiated when the buyer puts in an offer to purchase. (Some information from US News, Devon Thorsby-Editor R.E.)

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: One reason why a dog is such a lovable creature is that his tail wags instead of his tongue.— Don and Shirley have more than 25 years experience as Realtors in the Lake Oconee Area. Shirley (Don or Shirley) can be reached at 706-453-6333. They are now a part of ReMax Lake Country.



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'The Great'

Starring Elle Fanning and Nicholas Hoult, "The Great" is quite possibly the greatest period piece of television you will ever watch.

Unlike the melodramatic tone of other similar shows such as "The Crown" or even "Game of Thrones," "The Great" takes on a wildly humorous tone, as it details the rise of Catherine the Great (played by Elle Fanning), as she attempts to overthrow her emperor husband: Peter III of Russia (played by Nicholas Hoult). The show is, for the most part, historically accurate. But of course, it is fabricated for comedic purposes and boy, will this show make you laugh hysterically.

The show is written for Hulu by Tony McNamara, a critically-acclaimed Australian author and screenwriter. Film snobs may recognize his name as the writer of Academy award-nominated, "The Favourite" (2019), in which Olivia Colman won the "Best Actress" award for. "The Favourite" certainly made waves for reshaping a piece of history into a filthy, but entertaining piece of cinema, and McNamara's latest masterpiece, "The Great" is no exception, with its 10 episodes of non-stop British vulgarity and lovable characters.



Anyone who enjoys television shows about historical figures or events and can handle heavy language and graphic violence is guaranteed to love this show. The costumes are beautifully detailed from head to toe and the production design of 18th century Russia are also gorgeous elements to note. But the cast is what makes this show binge-worthy.

Elle Fanning and Nicholas Hoult — two well-known actors who began their careers as child stars — lead the show, with a few familiar British co-stars such as Sebastian de Souza ("Skins"), Gwilym Lee ("Bohemian Rhapsody"), and Phoebe Fox ("The Aeronauts") appearing throughout the series as well. I always say that casting is key, and

'The Great'
Review

Created by: Tony McNamara
Network: Hulu
Rated: TV MA

this cast is phenomenal. I was a huge fan of both Fanning and Hoult before this show, so I already had an interest in it before watching the first episode, but I have to admit that one episode quickly turned into binging all 10 in one day because it's true: this show is that great. Of course, the characters are wonderfully written, which we have Tony McNamara to thank for, but these actors play their parts so seamlessly

that you will forget that you are even watching a television show — which is scary considering how insane the characters tend to be.

If you are waiting for a show to become completely obsessed with: "The Great" is your show. The show actually premiered more than a month ago on Hulu, but unfortunately, I was late to the party and did not know what I was missing. In last week's review, I recall saying that "The Politician" is the one show you should watch right now, but I am here to say that this is the show you need to be watching. If you do not already own a Hulu subscription, I highly suggest buying one or participating in a free trial solely to watch this show only. Again, if you can handle the offensive humor and over-the-top vulgar behavior throughout, I think that this will be your new favorite show, no matter your age or gender — but I do recommend being at least 17-years-old, or older to watch. I am not a big history girl, nor do I normally enjoy period piece shows like this, but "The Great" has so much to offer to its viewers that I could not put it down for even a minute.

I give this show a 9.5 out of 10 — I'm impatiently waiting for the new season.

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Solution to Last Thursday's puzzle

Keys to a healthy gut



Your digestive system, commonly referred to as your “gut,” contains both beneficial and harmful bacteria. These bacteria help metabolize the food we eat and assist in digestion, but they also play a larger role in our overall health.

Countless research studies have shown that a healthy gut may positively influence your immune system, sleep, mood, and the activity of hundreds of your genes, while reducing the risk for sickness and disease.

Gut bacteria are an active and integrated part of the body and are heavily dependent on diet and vulnerable to lifestyle. The perfect balance should be approximately 85% good bacteria and 15% bad bacteria. If this ratio gets out of balance, it affects the body in a negative way. By consuming certain types of foods, called prebiotics and probiotics, you can help bring these ratios back into balance.

Prebiotics – Reach for the Fiber

Scientific literature indicates that increasing prebiotic fiber intake supports bone density, bowel movement regularity, weight management, immunity, brain health and digestive health.

Prebiotics are a type of non-digestible fiber compound found in

fiber-rich foods. These prebiotic compounds go through the upper part of the gastrointestinal tract undigested since the human body cannot fully break them down. Once they pass through the small intestine, they reach the colon where they are fermented by the gut microflora. The fermentation process feeds beneficial bacteria colonies (including probiotic bacteria) and helps to increase the number of desirable bacteria in our digestive system.

The best prebiotic fiber is found in raw, whole foods. The following foods help add prebiotic fiber to your diet and improve your overall health:

- Raw or cooked onions
- Raw garlic
- Raw leeks
- Raw asparagus
- Green peas
- Snow peas
- Chickpeas
- Lentils
- Red kidney beans
- Yams
- Nectarines
- Persimmon
- Grapefruit
- Under-ripe bananas
- Couscous
- Raw jicama
- Raw cashews
- Raw pistachios
- Seaweed
- Raw dandelion greens
- Chicory root

There are many ways to begin incorporating these foods into your diet. Bananas that are

not yet fully ripe (still green) are not soft and sweet tasting, but work well in smoothies or warmed up as a dessert. Raw asparagus or jicama can be thinly sliced and thrown in a salad for added crunch. Try using raw garlic in dips, homemade salsa, spreads and tomato salads.

In general, women should get 25 grams of fiber per day and men should get 35 grams per day. Most people, unfortunately, are only getting about 15 grams per day.

It is not always possible to eat enough foods rich in prebiotic fiber to nourish your beneficial bacteria. If you are looking for a healthy way to supplement or add to your fiber intake beyond whole foods, organic whole-husk psyllium is a simple, cost-effective way to do it. (Be careful not to increase fiber intake too rapidly, as it can cause bloating, constipation and gas.)

Probiotics – The Beneficial Bacteria

Probiotics are live beneficial bacteria that are naturally created by the process of fermentation in foods like sauerkraut, kimchi, kefir and yogurt. Probiotics are most commonly consumed in pill form, yet are also available as an added ingredient in health drinks, such as kombucha, and some foods, such as miso soup.

Probiotics are most commonly recommended by health professionals in supplement form to patients on antibiotics in an attempt

to repopulate the colon with desirable bacteria after the course of antibiotics has wiped out both beneficial and undesirable bacteria.

Besides antibiotics, your gut bacteria are also very sensitive to chlorinated water,

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Rotary Club Honors Students-of-the-Year scholarship winners



Gatewood Schools
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Greene County High School
Ricquaria Griggs



Lake Oconee Academy
Will Jackson



Nathanael Greene Academy
Sean Brown



Putnam
Laila Pettigrew

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GREENSBORO, Ga. — The Rotary Club of Greene and Putnam Counties is pleased to announce the following Students-of-the-Year for the 2019-2020 school year: Kate Embry (Gatewood Schools),

Ricquaria Griggs (Greene County High School), Will Jackson (Lake Oconee Academy), Sean Brown (Nathanael Greene Academy), and Laila Pettigrew (Putnam County High School). Each school selected the students from among the eight

Rotary Students of the Month.

These five students each received a \$1000 scholarship for further education. Rotary Club President Donna O'Neal and Rotarian/Chair of the Student of the Month program, Jay Dell, virtually

presented the scholarships to each student during the various school honors programs.

The Rotary Club of Greene and Putnam Counties wishes to congratulate these deserving students.

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LOCC Youth Alliance awards scholarships

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LOCC Youth Alliance announces the following scholarship selections awarded the 2020 graduates of Greene and Putnam Counties.

Lauren Ellison, LOA Honor Graduate

Bryan Arreola, PCHS Honor Graduate

Ricquaria Griggs, GCHS Salutatorian

Gabe Allred, PCHS Honor Graduate

Laila Pettigrew, PCHS Salutatorian

Leah Collins, PCHS Honor Graduate

Mya Greene, GCHS Honor Graduate

LOCC Youth Alliance awards \$8,000 in college scholarships (\$2,000, per year of undergraduate studies) each year.

LOCC Youth Alliance Scholarships are renewable for these recipients.

Presently there are 21 scholarship scholars attending college. The first LOCC graduate completed her undergraduate education at UGA in two years, Suma Cum Laude in 2020.

There are 38 college students that have received the LOCC Youth Alliance Seven new college scholarships were awarded for 2020 to graduates in Greene and Putnam counties.



Gabe Allred
PCHS Honor Graduate



Bryan Arreola
PCHS Honor Graduate



Leah Collins
PCHS Honor Graduate



Lauren Ellison
LOA Honor Graduate



Mya Greene
GCHS Honor Graduate



Ricquaria Griggs
GCHS Salutatorian



Laila Pettigrew
PCHS Salutatorian

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antibacterial soap, alcohol (except red wine), smoking, poor sleep habits, emotional stress, sugar consumption, environmental pollution and agricultural chemicals.

Fermented foods are the best way to consume probiotics and achieve optimal digestive health — two tablespoons per day is ideal. Apple cider vinegar is a great source of healthy acids that support the function of probiotics and can easily be added to salad dressing or beverages. You can also reach for traditionally-made fermented foods including various pickled fermentations of cabbage, turnips, eggplant, cucumbers, carrots and okra. If you choose to drink kombucha or kefir, be sure to choose a version without high amounts of added sugar.

If you regularly eat fermented foods that have not been pasteurized (pasteurization kills naturally occurring probiotics), your gut bacteria will thrive. If you do not eat fermented

foods or drinks, taking a high quality probiotic supplement is recommended. But, keep in mind, supplement quality counts. The bacteria in probiotic supplements are only effective if they are alive. Probiotic supplements will be ineffective if the bacteria are killed by time, heat or stomach acid.

Getting prebiotic fiber and probiotic bacteria from real whole foods is always going to be your best option. Supplementation should not take priority over eating a balanced, healthy diet. If you are interested in supplementing with a quality probiotic, contact our office. We carry supplements from highly-researched, provider-based companies only.

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Lake Oconee Presbyterian Church

is open for worship each Sunday morning for 3 services:

- 8:30 at Pavilion - mask optional
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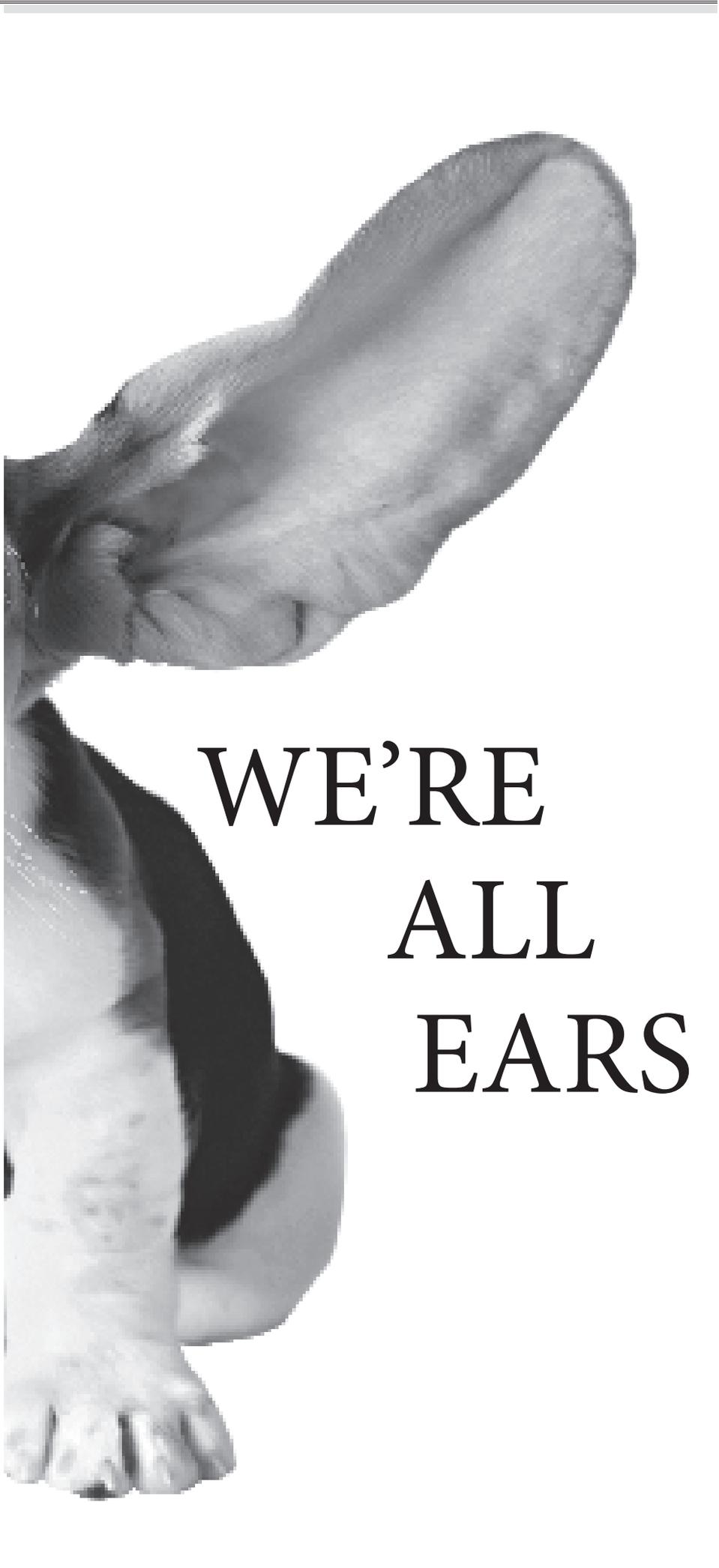
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My recent angling blooper

Many of you have likely seen or heard of the bloopers that pro angler Bill Dance has made in his many years of fishing. I never thought about writing about some of my bloopers until I had a big blooper (accident) a couple weeks ago. I decided to fess up and write about that blooper, and if space allows, a few others during my lifetime of fishing.

A couple weeks ago I took my 13-year-old granddaughter fishing. I had to promise her not to use her name if I wrote about our fishing trip. The day began great as we fished a couple of spots and caught a couple of fish and had a couple of bites before a front moved in and dropped the temperature several degrees.

We were fishing a ledge in the middle of Lake Sinclair and the wind began blowing and I decided we had to vacate that spot and find a place out of the wind. I headed for Nancy Branch to a spot that normally holds fish this time of year.

Unfortunately, the wind was blowing even harder in that spot, so after a couple of casts I told my granddaughter we had

to look for a new spot out of the wind. I pulled the trolling motor cable (rope) to lift the trolling motor and it broke, sending



me backward. I landed on the steps leading to the bottom of the boat and onto a cooler and my tackle box.

The first question from my granddaughter was "Papa did you hit your head?" I told her no but I was hurting bad, especially from my ribs, so I had to find a way to lift the trolling motor since we could not leave it down for the long run home.

I managed to crawl onto the front deck

and laying on my stomach, I found the latch where the rope had broken. The space where the latch was located was lim-

ited, so I could only get a couple of fingers in that area to remove the broken rope. I managed to cut away the old rope with my line clipper while at the same time bumping the trolling motor with my elbow to keep us off the shoreline.

I finally was able to attach the remaining piece of rope with a knot to the latch and I painfully raised the trolling motor. I told my granddaughter to tighten her life jacket and her hat because we had to make the long run home and do it very quickly.

I slowed to idle speed to go under the Highway 441 bridge and I noticed goosebumps on my granddaughter's legs. She assured me she was OK, and we finally made the trip back home safely.

A trip to the hospital for a CT scan and X-rays showed nothing broken, but the fall left me with severe bruises to my ribs, shoulder, hip and a bloody elbow. The doctor said it would take about five to six weeks for the bruised ribs to heal. It has been one of the most painful accidents

(bloopers) I have ever had while fishing.

You would think that a boat manufacturer would install a stronger cable on a \$30K bass boat. Before I use my boat again, I will install a stainless-steel cable. Having owned five different bass boats over the many years of fishing, I have never had a trolling motor cable break.

I have fired off a letter to the boat manufacturer telling them they should put a stainless-steel cable on their boats instead of a \$2 rope. It might add \$20 to the cost of a new boat!

Now, the worst part about the injury. It takes me off the lake for five to six weeks. June and July are my favorite months to be on the lake. But if you have ever bruised your ribs, you know how painful it can be and how long it takes to heal. My wife keeps reminding me what the doctor said about the five to six weeks just in case I get any ideas.

My granddaughter was a real trooper through the whole accident but I told her I need to spend some time teaching her how to operate the boat in case we have another emergency. My final question to her was "did you get a video of the accident?" "No Papa," she said.

Man, that would have made some good viewing on YouTube.

On a serious note, anglers need to be aware that unexpected things can happen on the water and you need to have a plan for accidents and/or bloopers. I have about run out of space for this article, so some of my funnier fishing bloopers will have to wait for a future article.

Good fishing and see you next week.

Outdoors columnist Bobby Peoples can be reached at brpeoples995@gmail.com.

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Lake Oconee Fishing Forecast

Lake Conditions - The lake is clear with some stain up the rivers.

Water Temperature - Middle 80s.

Largemouth Bass - GOOD - White buzzbaits, Trick worms (Green Pumpkin), shaky head rigs and white topwater plugs (Tiny Torpedo, Devil's Horse, Pop-R) have been good early in the morning and late in the day on seawalls, docks, grass and rip-rap. Carolina rigged worms and crankbaits are taking fish off the points. Some fish have relocated to more typical summertime locations in deeper water when the sun is high and crankbaits (Strike King 5XD, 6XD) and Carolina rigged worms (Green Pumpkin, Red Bug) will catch some of those fish now and the bite should improve as we move further into summer. Some fish hitting spoons down lake when power is being generated. Watch for current to improve the deep-water bite.

Crappie - GOOD - The crappie have moved to the underwater trees and brushpiles where they will remain until fall. Drop a jig or minnow straight down about 10-16 feet into the trees and brushpiles. Shooting dock is producing some fish but bigger fish are coming from the trees.

Striped Bass/White Bass/Hybrid Bass - FAIR - Down lining live threadfin shad are catching some fish from Lick Creek to near the dam around humps. The bite will continue to slow as the heat really gets pumped up. Some fish will hit a jigging spoon and possibly a popping cork rig with Georgia Power generation (best in afternoons).

Catfish - GOOD - The catfish have moved back to the main lake, rivers and creeks. Live baits of shad and bluegill are good but cut baits will work.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Aug. 13 -16

Lake Country Players, "Southern Fried Funeral" has been rescheduled to Aug. 13 -16. Please contact them directly www.lakecountryplayers.org for details.

Aug. 28

The Doug Stone Concert on April 24 has been postponed. Reschedule date is Aug. 28, 2020. For more information call

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Lake Oconee Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a free series of "English as a Second Language" classes on Sunday afternoons starting October

20 from 4 to 6 p.m. These classes are for adults learning English as their second language. Beginner through advanced courses are offered. All classes are free. Students will be asked to

purchase a textbook costing \$20. Registration can be done on any Sunday and the form can be downloaded from the church website. Lake Oconee Presbyterian Church is located at 113

Scott Road, Eatonton, off Highway 44 near SunTrust Bank. Please call the church at 706-484-0600 for more information or go to www.lopc-pca.org/Outreach/ESL.

CALL TO WORSHIP

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Shiloh Baptist Greensboro and Antioch Baptist Stephens online message this week: "Finding the Holy in an Unholy World." The message will be on Antioch's Facebook page and YouTube Channel. Shiloh will have a link.

From the money changers in the Temple back to Hophni and Phinehas desecrating the Temple and improperly using the ark of the covenant. The exiled Daniel in Babylon to Joseph in Egypt. God uses unlikely people in unlikely places.

Shiloh Baptist Church, 3400 Penfield Road, Greensboro, Ga.; **Antioch Baptist**, Stephens, Ga., 135 Railroad Road, Stephens, Ga.

2nd Birth Christian Church, 864 Harmony Road, Eatonton holds worship services 1st, 2nd and 3rd Sunday at 10 a.m. and 4th Sunday at 8 a.m. Tuesday Night Prayer Service at 6:30 p.m. and Bible Study at 7 p.m.

All Angels Episcopal Church, 405 N. Jefferson Ave., Eatonton. 10 a.m. 404-210-4979.

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Center Pointe Church, non-denominational, 1331 Lions Club Road, Madison. 706-342-9243.

Christ's Glory Church, 190 Old Phoenix Road, Eatonton.

Christ Our King and Savior Catholic Church, 6341 Lake Oconee Parkway, Greensboro. 706-453-7292.

Crossroads Baptist Church, 106 S. Wesley Chapel Road, Eatonton.

Eatonton Presbyterian Church, 307 N. Madison Ave.

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First Baptist Church of Eatonton, 115 N. Madison Ave. 706-485-3331.

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First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro, 117 S. Main St. 706-453-4956. www.fpog.org

First United Methodist, N. Campus: 202 W. Broad St., Greensboro, S. Campus: 4741 Carey Station Road, Greensboro.706-453-7064; www.fumcgreensboro.org. Pastor: the Rev. Mike Morgan.

Freedom Range Cowboy Church located at 883 Harmony Road in

Greensboro (the old Shucker's restaurant).

Global Harvest Ministries International, 1081 Greensboro Rd, Eatonton.706-817-3031.

Grace Fellowship, 1971 S. Main St., Greensboro. 706-453-0020.

Harmony Baptist Church, 120 Harmony Church Road.

Harvest Baptist Church, 642 Old Phoenix Road. 706-485-6640.

Lake Oconee Church a North Point Partner w/ environments for children, students & 1101 Village Park Drive, Greensboro. lakeoconeechurch.org

Lake Oconee Baptist Chapel, 2411 Reid's Ferry Road, Buckhead. 706-342-7621.

Lake Oconee Church of Christ, 4700 Carey Station Road, Greensboro. 706-454-2008.

Lake Oconee Community Church, Multi-denominational. 1001 Village Park Drive. 706-347-0480. www.locc.co.

Lake Oconee Lutheran Church, 1089 Lake Oconee Parkway (behind Harmony Community Building), Eatonton. Visit www.lolc.info for more information. 706-485-4600.

Lake Oconee Presbyterian Church, 113 Scott Road, Eatonton. 706-484-0600.

Lakepoint Community Church at Lake Oconee, 940 Harmony Road,

Eatonton, 706-923-0014.

Lakeside Church, 5800 Lake Oconee Parkway. 9 a.m. 706-453-0330.

Liberty United Methodist Church, 3091 Liberty Church Road, White Plains706-467-3089.

Lone Oak Baptist Church, 976 Greensboro Road, Eatonton. 706-923-5151.

Marshall Memorial Baptist Church, 190 Imperial Mill Road, Eatonton. 706-485-7324.

Reach Out Christian Chapel, Old Phoenix Road between Highway 16 and New Phoenix Road,706-473-3493; reachout@bellsouth.net.

Shiloh Baptist Church Street address: 3400 Penfield Rd (the corner of Penfield Rd & Shiloh Rd) Greensboro. Facebook shilohbaptistgboro.org@gmail.com Sunday: Bible Study- 1:30 PM; Worship- 2:30 PM; First Thursday: Covered Dish/ Bible Study/Prayer Meeting- 6:30

Swords United Methodist Church, Swords Road, Buckhead,

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