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Concert for a Cause at The Corry House to feature country artist John Berry



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Global Samaritans is excited to announce that the 10th annual Concert at the Corry House will be held on Friday, Oct. 15. Even more exciting is that Grammy Award-winning artist John Berry will be the featured performer again this year.

Global Samaritans, founded by Drs. Bo and Ruby Cheves of Greene County in 1997, is a 501 (c)(3) non-profit organization dedicated to showing God's love by enhancing the physical and spiritual well-being of the people in Southern Zambia. Global Samaritans includes a children's home and school located just outside of Livingstone, Zambia. From its base at the children's home, Global Samaritans also operates two commercial well-drilling rigs providing water to villages that do not currently have access to clean water.

In spite of Covid-19, we have been very blessed in Zambia with the arrival of new children and house mothers, our ZAM JAM camp and many water wells installed.

The venue opens at 5 p.m. and the concert begins at 7 p.m. Dinner, desserts and beverages will be available for purchase. The Curio Market will be open featuring handmade Zambian crafts and you won't want to miss the silent auction.

All proceeds benefit Global Samaritans Children's Home in Zambia.

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Salad and Sandwich outreach



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Parishioners Jenny Moore and Sharon Bryan offer welcome and a free lunch to the community at the monthly Salad and Sandwich outreach sponsored by the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer in Greensboro. Takeout and fresh produce will again be available this Saturday, Sept. 18, from 11 a.m. 1 p.m., just behind the little red church on North Main Street. All are welcome.



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Volunteers at Second Harvest Food Distribution.

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This is a reminder that Second Harvest will hold a mobile food distribution on Saturday, Sept.

18 from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. (or until food supplies are depleted). Please note that the distribution will be held at a2b

Fulfillment at 150 Stewart Parkway (Greene County Industrial Park) in Greensboro. Several new and

different food items will be distributed — including fresh produce. For the safety of all, please note that the

food distribution will be held outside at a2b Fulfillment. Volunteers See **HARVEST** page 3

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Borisuk is Salesperson of the Month

Lake Oconee Breeze Greensboro, Ga. — Reynolds Lake Oconee Properties, LLC is pleased to congratulate Calvin Borisuk as Salesperson of the Month for August. “I’m thrilled to be the Salesperson of the month,” said Borisuk.

After a successful 27-year career in branded resort sales, centering on the Myrtle Beach and Hilton Head markets, Borisuk joined the Reynolds Lake Oconee Properties team in 2019.

When visiting Reynolds for the first time, he fell in love with the area and knew this was his family’s next home.

“We love the resort lifestyle but wanted the deeper sense of community and connection that you don’t find in transient tourist communities.”

One of Borisuk’s favorite things about Reynolds is the people.

“Very few of us are from here,” he said, “and everyone has their own unique story of how

they landed here. I enjoy hearing those and getting to know people on that level. I believe the key to making a successful sale is listening to clients’ interests and needs and tying that back to a specific property.”

Borisuk is a huge fan of the Georgia Bulldogs and is looking forward to spending more Saturdays watching the Dawgs play, especially now that all three of his children attend UGA. When not working, you can find him watching

Netflix and listening to country music. He enjoys rehabbing houses and completing the work himself.

“Calvin is an excellent team member and talented sales agent,” said Lee Arberg, senior vice president of sales for Reynolds Lake Oconee Properties, LLC. “With the steady flow of visitors to Reynolds and the Richland Pointe community development, this is an exciting time for Calvin along with the rest of the sales team.”

Harvest

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will be on hand to direct all vehicles and load the food. All recipients will remain in their vehicles during the entire event.

Sponsor of the Month is St Mary’s Good Samaritan Hospital.

Second Harvest is a signature project of the Rotary Club of Greene and Putnam Counties. The mission of the program is to eliminate hunger in these counties. The program started in late 2008 by identifying places to “rescue” excess food. Over the years, the

program has expanded to include monthly food distributions and the School Backpack Program which provides “weekend backpack meals” to elementary

school children from low-income families. If you have any questions, email Reid Conklin (reidconklin@me.com) or Dave Davidson (daved@davidson-ins.net).

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Helpful guidelines to keep your food fresh

Spending hard-earned money on groceries that never actually reach your plate is like throwing away cash. Because most of us do not have the time to visit grocery stores or farmers markets daily to get fresh produce, we tend to buy produce all at once, which can lead to early spoiling if we don't utilize proper storage techniques. For example, refrigeration causes some foods to spoil faster. Other types of produce should be ripened at room temperature to reach their best taste potential. What follows are some helpful guidelines for keeping your food fresher, longer, as well as tips and tricks to enjoy maximum flavor.

Fruits

- For gradual ripening, keep fruits separated. Fruits release ethylene gases during the ripening process, which can cause other produce to ripen more rapidly.

- The following fruits are best ripened on the counter first, then refrigerated: kiwi, nectarine, peach, pear and plum.

- Storing bananas in the refrigerator can disrupt the ripening process. Once refrigerated, a banana may never be able to resume the ripening process if returned to room temperature. If your bananas are turning bad, cut up, freeze and use in smoothies or for banana bread.



- Refrigeration shuts down the ripening enzymes in avocados, so unless you want to stop the ripening process, keep avocados on the counter.

- To ripen avocados quickly, put the unripened avocado in a brown paper bag. Be sure to fold the top over to close the bag, and then check the bag daily to remove ripened ones. This ripening trick also works for tomatoes.

- Apples lose flavor and texture when refrigerated, so if you prefer eating apples cold, place them in the fridge 30 minutes before eating.

- Avoid washing berries until right before you eat them, as wetness encourages mold growth. Berries can be refrigerated in a drawer uncovered or in a vented container.

- To keep your pineapple longer, cut the leafy top off and store the pineapple upside down. This also helps redistribute sugars that sink to the bottom during shipping and transport.

- Lemons can be stored in a bowl full of water in the fridge in order to get the longest shelf life.

Vegetables

- Winter squash, butternut squash, acorn squash and pumpkins should all be stored at room temperature.

- When exposed to cold temperatures, the starch in sweet potatoes turns to sugar, disrupting their flavor and texture — and increasing their overall sugar content. Store sweet potatoes, yams, and regular potatoes in a cool dark area of the kitchen or pantry for the longest shelf life, up to two months in a paper bag!

- Tomatoes lose flavor and become mushy when refrigerated. Spread them out on the counter, out of direct sunlight for even ripening, as well as better taste and texture.

- To get the longest shelf life for onions, place them in a paper bag, and store them in a cool, dark cabinet.

- Garlic will last up to four months if stored away from heat and light. The pantry is a great location.

- Ideally, leafy greens should be consumed within one to two days of purchase to ensure you are getting the most nutrients. You can extend the shelf life

by wrapping unwashed leaves in a paper towel. (The towel will absorb any excess moisture and prevent soggy rotten leaves.) After wrapping the unwashed greens in a paper towel, put them in a plastic bag and store them in your fridge.

- Asparagus should be stored upright in the refrigerator with a damp towel wrapped around the base or upright in a cup with the stems in an inch of water.

- Celery should be kept in the front of the refrigerator where it is less likely to freeze. Or you can cut celery and submerge in a tall cup of water.

Coffee and Herbs

- Coffee is best stored at room temperature in order to allow the natural oils of the coffee bean to activate its powerful aromatic scent. Be aware that coffee can also absorb odors from other foods in your fridge or freezer.

- Wrap rosemary, thyme, parsley, and cilantro in a moist paper towel, place in air-tight containers and refrigerate for up to ten days.

- Basil is best kept on the countertop with the stems in water and the top lightly covered with plastic.

Finally, remove pesticide residue from your produce by mixing one tablespoon of apple cider vinegar to one cup of water, and soak desired fruit or vegetable. Stir periodically for five minutes before draining, rinsing, and using.

These storage tips will help keep your fruit and vegetable purchases fresher longer so you get your full money's worth.

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'Shang-Chi' effortlessly brings life back into an otherwise lifeless box office



'Shang-Chi and the Legend of the Ten Rings'
Movie Review

Directed by: Jaume Collet-Serra
Rated: PG-13
Runtime: 2:07

“Shang-Chi and the Legend of the Ten Rings,” Marvel’s most recent masterpiece and the first-ever Asian-led superhero film, has officially broken Labor Day records with a monstrous \$83M-plus box office opening. With both the pandemic and the world’s ongoing recovery from the pandemic, huge films, alongside the studios and filmmakers making them, are failing to receive the recognition and earnings they deserve. Was “Shang-Chi” the superhero movie we needed to finally break the Covid-19 box office curse?

It most certainly was and here’s why.

Perhaps the most delightful thing this film has to offer right from the start is the simple fact that any

audience member can see it and enjoy it with zero knowledge of the MCU before the viewing. While I do recommend catching up on MCU films before watching so that you can easily find the “easter eggs” that the studio always gives us, it is also completely unnecessary. While there have been amazing solo films in the past and so many more in production as we speak, “Shang-Chi” is a true origin story that sets itself apart from its predecessors. The main storyline follows our protagonist superhero, Shang-Chi (Simu Liu), a closeted martial arts master who left his dangerous life and family behind to live a normal one in San Francisco, alongside his best friend, Katy (Awkwafina). Just like any Marvel character

“running from their past,” the past will always catch up to him, as does his assassin father, Mandarin (Tony Leung Chiu-wai). After Shang-Chi is reunited with his estranged, lethal little sister, Leiko Wu (Fala Chen), he must find a way to stop his father and his mysterious Ten Rings organization from damaging his late mother’s homeland.

While the main storyline is similar to that of the “tragic” MCU superhero we are all used to, there also happens to be a few other storylines tied in. Sometimes, the multiple storylines can get messy, especially with non-stop action and other flashy factors that Marvel likes to bring to the table. But with this film, it worked beautifully, all together building what has to be the most intense familial tension that I have seen in a film in a long time. While the tension will draw in audiences emotionally to the film,

the overall humor and spellbinding action are ultimately what keeps the film grounded.

As most everyone knows by now after years and years of blockbusters, Marvel is great about embedding strong comedic beats in every one of their films. “Shang-Chi” is no exception to this trope, especially with scene-stealing actress, Awkwafina, in the mix. Although so many people unbelievably are still unfamiliar with the actress, Awkwafina is simply a star vehicle in this film that happens to be led by rookie actors and will pull her fandom into the theaters. Maybe what makes Awkwafina such a valuable blockbuster star in New Hollywood is not only her charming comedic presence on and off-screen but also the idea that you can cast her in any blockbuster and know what you’re getting. Therefore, if you are a fan of the actress, then do not miss out on this film, for she is a bigger character in it than the trailers make her out to be and is utterly entertaining as per usual. Although Awkwafina does steal the show quite a bit, breakout actor, Simu Liu, excels in playing both a

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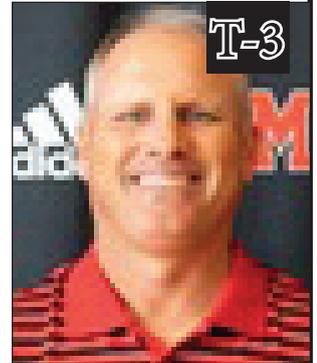
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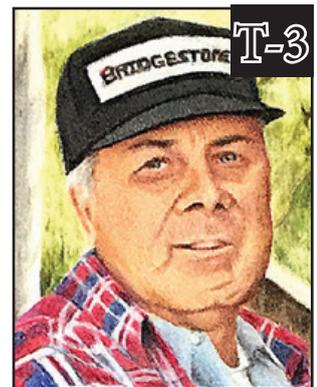
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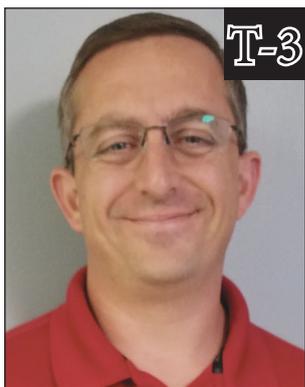


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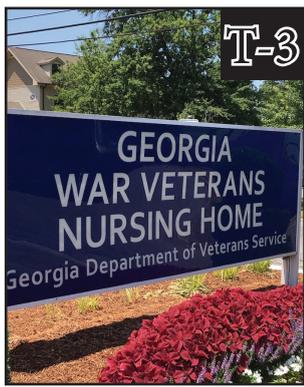
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2021 COLLEGE FOOTBALL PIGSKIN PICKS CONTEST

Should you pay above appraised value?

In a competitive housing market, it can be easy to get caught up in bidding wars and even the fear that you'll somehow miss out on owning a house. And if you keep putting in offers that are rejected, it might feel like you have to push even harder to snag a home.

Pressure to get a house in today's market has led people to surrender necessary contingencies designed to protect them and pay more than the appraised value. These can be risky tactics to make an offer stand out. It's critical that you consider your budget and goals carefully, so you can avoid making a very expensive long-term mistake.

There are several factors you should consider before you pay over the value of the home.

- Actual affordability. The first, and perhaps most obvious one, is can you afford it? If the appraisal comes in low, then you'll have to make up the difference out of pocket. If that leaves you with an empty savings account and no safety net, this is not the healthiest for you financially.

- Consider when you plan to sell the home. The other affordability issue comes in if you have to pony up the cash to sell your home sooner than expected. The closing costs to



sell a home can run into the thousands of dollars. So if you pay more than the value, this could make it expensive to sell if you're not in the home long enough to gain sufficient equity. If you sell the house in less than five years, you're taking a significant risk since the value might not catch up with what you paid.

- Is it true love? Finally, be honest with yourself about how much you like this home. If this is not your dream home and you're buying out of fear or desperation, you could quickly find yourself with a case of buyer's remorse. And selling a house that costs more than it's worth takes time and money.

When to pay more than the appraised

value

Housing inventory is at record-low levels and many homeowners are not as willing to sell, so buyers are left with slim pickings. What is available is often very expensive, and coveted by many other eager buyers.

So, what happens when your dream home comes up for sale, and the price is above the appraised value? Some experts say it's OK to pay above the market price if the following boxes are ticked:

- First, make sure you can afford the monthly payments.
- Make sure the gap you have to pay between the mortgage amount and the cost of the home does not leave you empty-handed in case of an emergency.

- Next, make sure you can afford to sell if you have to. If you sell before the equity builds, you'll have to put money on the table to offload it.

- And finally, determine how long you plan on staying in the house. The more you pay over the appraisal, the longer you should plan to stay for the equity to catch up.

"The advice that I like to share with my clients is that you are paying the prices for that house that you would have normally paid about 18 to 24 months from now," says Yawar Charlie, director of estates division for the Aaron Kirman Group at Compass Real Estate. "Therefore, the calculation is you have to stay in that house approximately two years longer than you normally would have to turn around and regain the equity that you paid at the original purchase price." (Forbes Advisor)

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 Pictured from left: Rotarian and raffle prize winner, Lu Frier Byrd and Rotarian and raffle prize sponsor, Micki Tanner. A representative of Artisan Built, also the raffle prize sponsor, was unavailable for the photo. Lu Frier Byrd won a Home Depot gift certificate, a \$500 value, sponsored by Artisan Built and Micki Tanner, Realtor, in the Rotary Week 32 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 our website at: www.GreenePutnamRotary.org.

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Shang-Chi

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potent hero and a vulnerable millennial man, demonstrating the “humanizing the inhuman” arc that we so often see in the superhero genre. It takes a lot of talent to pull off being a fantastic superhero and with the pressure Liu was under as the first Asian superhero to finally hit the big screen, it’s safe to say that his success is being recognized by millions of people as the film continues to climb in the box office and

bring in extremely positive reviews.

The film was heart-warming, hilarious and cinematically beautiful all at the same time. If there is anything that you take away from this review, let it be this: do NOT purchase this to stream on Disney+. As many people may know with the Scarlett Johansson vs. Disney feud, the \$30 rental on Disney + is robbing hard-working filmmakers and actors of potential box-office revenue. If audiences want to keep seeing beloved Marvel films

on the big screen, fans have to work together to keep the film industry by seeing these films in theaters. While the pandemic is better and still unfortunately present, I know that going to the theater is not within the comfort zone of most, but if this is the case, wait for the DVD release. But I can promise you that this film is worth going to the theaters for and will have you leaving the theater feeling empowered — who doesn’t want that feeling these days? I give it a 9 out of 10.

Concert

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Atrium

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per hour and also raising pay for key clinical roles such as nurses and respiratory therapists. Additional teammates are also receiving increases to maintain pay differentiation and minimize pay compression.

The minimum wage increase follows Atrium Health Navicent’s 2020 increase from the federally mandated \$7.25 per hour to \$10 per hour.

“Our teammates are our most important resource not only in fighting COVID-19, but in improving the overall health and wellness of the communities we serve,” said Atrium Health Navicent President and CEO Delvecchio Finley. “Battling the pandemic over the last 18 months has taken a toll on healthcare workers. We’re excited to reward our teammates for their dedication and provide this added investment in our workforce and the local economy at a time when families and individuals need it the most.”

Pay raises related to the minimum wage increase were reflected on approximately 5,100 affected teammates’ paychecks on Friday, Sept. 10. Other pay increases will take effect in November.

“As a major employer in central and South Georgia, Atrium Health Navicent’s investment demonstrates the health system’s commitment to invest in the region’s economy and to recruit and retain valued teammates,” said Vishal Bhalla, Atrium Health Navicent senior vice president and chief human resources officer, who also serves as Atrium Health’s chief experience officer. “It’s also an example of the economic impact afforded to the region through our strategic combination with Atrium Health.”

The former Navicent Health and Atrium Health entered into a strategic combination in 2019, providing health consumers with additional access to medical expertise and services within the Charlotte, North Carolina-based Atrium Health network which also includes Floyd health system in Rome, Georgia and Atrium Health Wake Forest Baptist, in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.



Pets of the Week

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BFFs - Susie and Gracie
 These two beautiful girls are the very best of friends! Susie, in the foreground, is a tabby with white paws and a kind personality... Gorgeous, gray, Gracie, in the back, is somewhat timid and loves a peaceful environment. These two services deserve a great home - could it be with you? www.ohspets.org

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Thursday, Aug.

19-Monday, Oct. 25

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Online donations can be made through the following link: <https://bit.ly-AdoptaReaderGreenePutnam> and are accepted through Dec. 31. For more information contact Cathy Mize at 478-454-7150, Diana O'Keefe at 706-467-3765, or Carol Kuhn at 443-867-2012.

Sept. 18

Beginning Acrylic Painting will be held on from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost of the class is \$45, supply cost \$5 and will be taught by Linda Foster.

Saturday, Sept. 25

Lake Oconee Community Church will host Upscale Resale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Village Park Dr., Greensboro (next to Fishtales & Pro Motion). Featuring new and gently used handbags and jewelry. All profits go to Greene and Putnam County food pantries. Sponsored by The Episcopal Church of the Redeemer and Lake Oconee Community Church.

Monday, Sept. 27 Greensboro Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m.,

in basement of the First United Methodist Church, 4741 Cary Station Road. Wild Birds Unlimited Nature Store will present "Fall Into Bird Feeding," at 10 a.m., a discussion on how to attract and feed birds during the fall and winter. For information, contact Cheryl at 706-453-1906.

Oct. 2

Palette Knife Acrylic Painting Class will be held on from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost of the class is \$45, supply cost \$5 and will be taught by Linda

Foster.

Oct. 9

Basket Weaving - Tobacco Basket will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost of this class is \$45 and will be taught by Debbie Cornelia. Watch the website for more details to follow.

January 25, 2022

UGA Master Gardener Class

Putnam County Extension Office 663 Godfrey Road Eatonton

More Info: Applications for Master Gardener class are currently

being accepted through August 15, 2021. Class will be held each Tuesday for approximately 12 weeks. Cost of the class is \$180. For more information about class requirements, contact Lori at 706-485-4151.

AARP meets at 2 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month at the Senior Citizens Center in Greensboro.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets in Greensboro at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Christ Our King and Savior Catholic Church.

CALL TO WORSHIP

Worship times are Sundays unless otherwise noted. For more listings visit www.lakeoconee-breeze.net.

Shiloh Baptist Church Greensboro Online VBS Activities

The "Gotta Tell Somebody" online VBS is found on the Shiloh Baptist Church Greensboro Facebook. Parents will find three lessons with directions. The three character studies are from the lives of Daniel, Amos and John the Baptist. It includes a Bible reading for each along with various age level activities for the children. Parents can also find pre-

vious sermons and Bible studies.

Our doors are open. Please join pastor Ken and the church family, 1:30 p.m. for Sunday School and 2:30 p.m. for worship. The church campus is located at 3400 Penfield Road (the corner of Penfield and Shiloh Road). Email us at shilohbaptistgboro.org@gmail.com.

Antioch Baptist Church, Stephens will resume in-person Sunday school starting Sept. 6 at 10 a.m. We will meet in the sanctuary. Pews will be taped off to assist social distancing. Families are encouraged to sit it rows

together. Please wear a mask. Temperatures will be taken with a temporal thermometer at the door and hand sanitizer will be available.

For those who have a compromised immune system a Bible Study will be available on line, please check our Facebook page. Sunday sermons will also be available on that medium. The fall Adult Bible lessons will be from the Old Testament book of Isaiah. Teens will resume the study from the Gospels, "A Walk with Christ to the Cross".

Worship services begin at 11 a.m.

Antioch Baptist meets at

135 Railroad Rd. (Parallel to GA Hwy 77, Stephens, GA. Message us on our Facebook page or contact us by e-mail at antioch-baptist.stephens@gmail.com. You can call 706-759-0076 and leave a message.

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

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Another Chance Christian Ministries, Harmony Community Center. 706-453-0473.

Bible Fellowship

Church, 190 Old Phoenix Road, Eatonton, 706-473-1279.

Center Pointe Church, nondenominational, 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. 9 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. worship service.

Eatonton Presbyterian Church, 307 N. Madison

Ave. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. worship; Bible study 4 p.m. Monday.

Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, 303 N. Main St., Greensboro. 5 p.m. Saturdays at the Lutheran Church, 9:30 a.m. worship Sundays in Greensboro. 706-453-7171.

First Baptist Church of Eatonton, 115 N. Madison Ave. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 10:45 a.m. worship. 706-485-3331.

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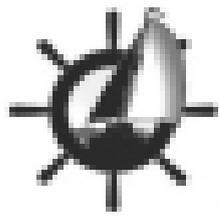
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