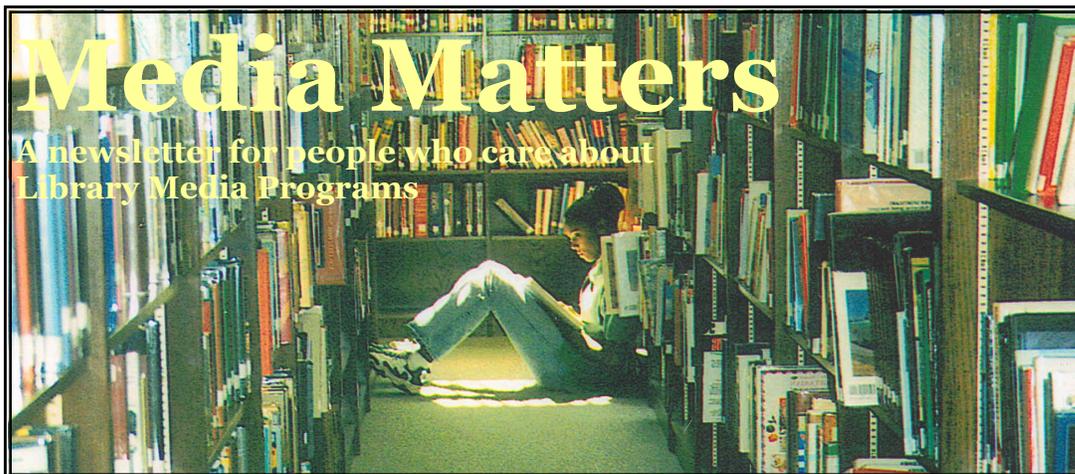


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Atlanta, August 31, 2011—The Georgia Historical Society (GHS) and Georgia Public Broadcasting (GPB Media) announced today that *Today in Georgia History* segments will begin airing on GPB television and radio stations across

the state beginning September 1. The segments will then be archived and available on the web. *Today in Georgia History* is a collaborative educational project between GHS and GPB that focuses on historical events or a person associated with a particular day in Georgia history.

The announcement of the September 1 broadcast launch was held at GPB's Atlanta headquarters where GHS President and Chief Executive Officer Dr. Todd Groce and GPB President and Executive Director Teya Ryan unveiled seven of the upcoming *Today in Georgia History* segments, including pieces that feature legendary former UGA Head Football Coach and Athletic Director Vince Dooley and the late recording artist Otis Redding. Coach Dooley and Otis Redding's daughter Karla were present at the announcement.

Today in Georgia History segments are hosted by Dr. Stan Deaton, Senior Historian at GHS.

There is also an interactive website for *Today in Georgia History* to serve as an educational resource for teachers and students. The site (www.todayingeorgiahistory.org) will maintain audio and video streaming of the segments, as well as transcripts. It will also include tips for teachers, curriculum, writing prompts, review questions and discussion topics, classroom exercises, follow-up research topics and selected primary-source material. *Today in Georgia History's* Web resource will reach students of all grade levels and cover all subject areas based on the content, and will align with Georgia's social studies curriculum and performance standards.

The segments will air on GPB TV Monday-Friday at 8:57 PM, Saturday at 12:57 PM and 6:57 PM, and Sunday at 6:57 PM and 8:57 PM

Editorial comment: I have seen 7 of the segments and am so very impressed with the quality, the content, the delivery, and everything about this wonderful project! ~ Judy



10 Reasons to Attend the COMO Conference in Athens

October 5-7, 2011 Register at <http://georgiacomo.org/>

1. **Wednesday Library Movie Night featuring the movie "Storm Center."** Made in 1956, at a time when some in Hollywood were branded as communists, this anti-McCarthyism movie is about a librarian who refuses to remove a book from her library.
2. Georgia Superintendent of Education Dr. John Barge, in his **keynote address**, will speak about his plan for moving Georgia's education forward.
3. Current New York Times bestselling author **Eric Litwin** will demonstrate interactive literacy techniques with his electric guitar while James Dean paints an original Pete the Cat! Art, music, and interactive literacy.
4. **GALILEO sessions galore.** Learn what's new, how to utilize GALILEO statistics, customize GALILEO, and research genealogy.
5. **Book Cart drill competition teams** in costumes to choreographed music go for the gold, silver, and bronze prizes.
6. **Awards luncheon** with AASL President-Elect Susan Ballard. Recognize our great Media Specialists of the Year and learn what they are doing.
7. Technology and Evolution. Learn how changes in policy, culture and technology are determining the future of libraries from **keynote speaker Cliff Landis**.
8. **High Tea Authors' Reception.** Meet Georgia authors and listen to live classical music.
9. **Concurrent sessions on the Web 3.0** frontier, social media tools, iPads graphic novels, your social media presence, cloud computing, e-books, Web 2.0 tools for collaboration, multimedia presentations, the Helen Ruffin Reading Bowl, the Georgia Book Awards for 2012, and much more...
10. **Socializing and networking** with Library Media Specialists from across the state.



Carmen Deedy (above) is reading from her new book *The Cheshire Cheese Cat: A Dickens of a Tale* at a recent preview party at Peachtree Publishers. Participants were also treated to a Skype session with Carmen's co-author Randall Wright and illustrator Barry Moser.

Media Specialist Susan Grigsby won a personal Carmen Deedy appearance and reading for her school!

Skilley, an alley cat with an embarrassing secret, longs to escape his street-cat life. Tired of dodging fishwives' brooms and carriage wheels, he hopes to trade London's damp alleyways for the warmth of Ye Old Cheshire Cheese Inn. He strikes a bargain with Pip, an erudite mouse: Skilley will protect the mice who live in the inn, and in turn, the mice will provide Skilley with the thing he desires most.



presents the

5K Run/ Walk For Literacy

Saturday, September 24, 2011 @ 8AM

Starting Location:

Decatur Library

215 Sycamore Street, Decatur, GA 30030

Register at www.literacyallianceatlanta.org

Don't forget to choose "Literacy Action" when you register and help us serve the more than 800,000 low-literate adults in metro Atlanta.

Literacy Alliance of Metro Atlanta (LAMA) is a practical and innovative coalition that seeks to achieve 100% literacy among adults and families.



PRESS RELEASE



66 Georgia college graduates go to Spain to teach English

The Ministry of Education of Spain awards over 2,700 grants to North American Language & Culture Teaching Assistants in Spain.

This Program provides Spanish students and teachers of English/French an opportunity to broaden and increase their knowledge of the English/French language through interaction with native speakers. The assistants will also have the opportunity to learn about Spanish language and culture and use their experience upon their return to the United States and Canada, thus helping to develop cultural understanding between the citizens of Spain and the United States and Canada.

Most participants are recent college graduates or have completed two college academic years. The Teaching Assistant will spend the 2011-12 school year in Spain and will receive a minimum 700 Euros monthly stipend together with health insurance and teacher training. The scholarships have been given to participants from all 50 States and Canada.

NOTA DE PRENSA

66 graduados de Georgia van a España a enseñar inglés

El Ministerio de Educación de España otorga más de 2,700 ayudas a Auxiliares de Conversación Norteamericanos en España.

Este programa proporciona al alumnado y al profesorado de inglés/francés en España la oportunidad de profundizar en el conocimiento de la lengua y la cultura norteamericanas a partir de la interacción con hablantes nativos.

Al mismo tiempo, los Auxiliares de Conversación tienen la oportunidad de perfeccionar su conocimiento de la lengua y cultura españolas y, a su regreso a los Estados Unidos o Canadá, aprovechar su experiencia, fomentando la comprensión intercultural entre los ciudadanos de España, Estados Unidos y Canadá.

La mayoría de los participantes son Universitarios recién graduados o que han completado dos años académicos. Los auxiliares de conversación pasarán el año escolar 2011-12 en España y recibirán una ayuda mensual mínima de 700€ además de seguro médico y formación para profesores. Las becas han sido otorgadas a participantes de todos los Estados de EE.UU. y Canadá.

The library saved my life. If anyone in my family wondered where I was, they had only to drop by the reading room to find me. The librarian, Mrs. Anna Baker, was my first true friend – someone who listened carefully, responded truthfully, and gave me every scrap of knowledge she could muster through the books she controlled. ~ Janis Ian



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Funds 4 Books

submitted by the Mackin
Educational Resources Company

Mackin has put together some information for any school that has a disaster. The company sets up a website for schools that have experienced losses. We at Mackin know how difficult it can be when a school has a catastrophe that impacts its library. Funds4Books is a great way for people in the community, as well as from all over the world, to be able to donate towards resources to help these schools get what they need.



100% of all donations go directly to the media centers. The media specialists will have complete discretion over what they purchase through Mackin with these funds: books, eBooks, online databases and more. Additionally, Mackin will ship their items free of charge, and the items will arrive catalogued and processed according to the media specialist's specifications. As an extra benefit, Mackin will match 10% of every \$100 donated. Hopefully, there won't be need for this service, but this is good information to have just in case of future need.

The link below is the Fund4Books link. On this page, you will see information regarding the Funds4Books program as well as current programs with links for donations to those schools. All a Library Media Specialist needs to do is promote it in his/her community with the materials that we provide. We will promote it also!!! It's very easy for folks to donate online too, and Mackin sends out tax receipts to the donors. We do this to make Funds4Books easy for schools and donors.

<http://www.mackin.com/FUNDS4BOOKS/DISASTER-RELIEF.aspx>

I really didn't realize the librarians were, you know, such a dangerous group. They are subversive. You think they're just sitting there at the desk, all quiet and everything. They're like plotting the revolution, man. I wouldn't mess with them. ~ Michael Moore

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So what do Library Media Specialists do after retirement? All kinds of things! Volunteer, travel, start another career....Ann Whitley (center) is in a group of musicians called The Rosin Sisters. They performed in Decatur on August 28, 2011.

Librarians are there:

To help, aid, assist. To teach, collate, enthuse. To catalogue, index, arrange, organize. To find, discover, promote, display. To interest, intrigue, amuse, and amaze. To instill wonder. To help children, adults, old people, the underprivileged, the rich, the poor, those with voices, and those without. To protect resources, to archive them, to store them, to save them for the future. To provide differing viewpoints, to engender thought, conversation, research, fun. To provide the best answer possible, to match the answer to the enquirer, to provide just enough information without overwhelming the user, but enough to always help. To better a local community, a company, a school, a college, an organization, a country, the world.

Google is there:

To make money.

http://philbradley.typepad.com/phil_bradleys_weblog/2011/06/what-librarians-google-are-for.html

Meet GALILEO

An introduction to Georgia's Virtual Library for new teachers and media specialists

A new school year brings new teachers, media specialists, and administrators to Georgia schools, all needing an introduction to GALILEO. Here are a few bite-sized facts to help new educators get to know GALILEO.

What is GALILEO?

- GALILEO provides access to authoritative, subscription-only information unavailable through Google and other search engines
- GALILEO includes articles from thousands of magazines, encyclopedias, books, and more
- GALILEO includes resources on the history and culture of Georgia through the Digital Library of Georgia and the New Georgia Encyclopedia
- Other content includes images, primary source documents, scholarly journals, newspapers, and research tools
- GALILEO is available 24/7 on campus with no password and remotely from anywhere with a password. The password changes four times a year and is sent to media specialists in the school system

What can you do in GALILEO?

- Students in all grades can find reliable, vetted articles to support research papers, projects, websites, and other assignments
- Students in literary arts and English classes can find literary criticism
- Students and teachers can find information to support GPS and CCGPS
- Students, teachers, and parents can help students find articles and books to read within their Lexile range
- Educators in all grades and disciplines can find professional development articles from respected education journals

A quick walk-through

Go to the GALILEO website at <http://www.galileo.usg.edu>

- At the top of the page, click on the link to High School, Teen (Middle School), or Elementary
- Select a subject category (High School and Teen; Elementary users skip to next step). Most databases available through GALILEO appear in multiple categories. For example, you will see the Britannica encyclopedia appropriate for your grade level in most categories since it has information on all topics
- Select a database by clicking on any of the blue links. Each database has its own interface with features to help you use the content there
- Search for any topic you choose and explore the different features offered by the database
- Return to the GALILEO homepage and click on Help in the top right corner. Here you will find information on joining the GALILEO e-mail list, materials and canned presentations, training information on webinars and archived sessions, and other support

How does GALILEO compare to Google?

Every year media specialists ask, "How do we encourage our students (teachers, administrators, others) to use GALILEO instead of Google?" Feel free to copy the http://about.galileo.usg.edu/docs/materials_docs/GALILEOvsGOOGLE_K12_rev.docx GALILEO vs Google handout to share with others at your school.

The GALILEO support staff are happy to help you with any problems or questions you have regarding technical issues, content, usage, or other topics. Click on the <http://www.galileo.usg.edu/contact> Contact Us link in the top right corner of the home page.

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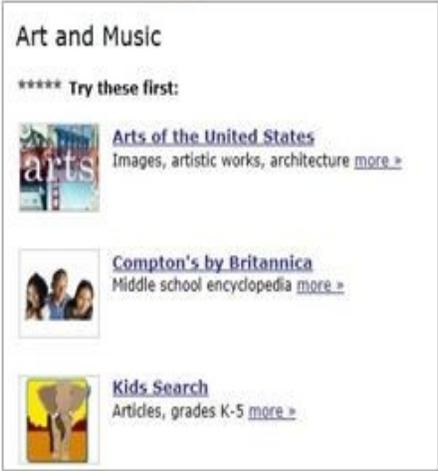
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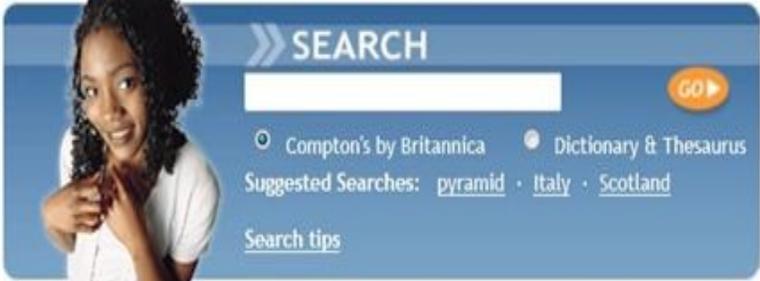
2 Choose a Subject



3 Choose a Database



4 Start Your Search



Cooperation is the thorough conviction that nobody can get there unless everybody gets there. ~ Virginia Burden



Are you on Facebook?

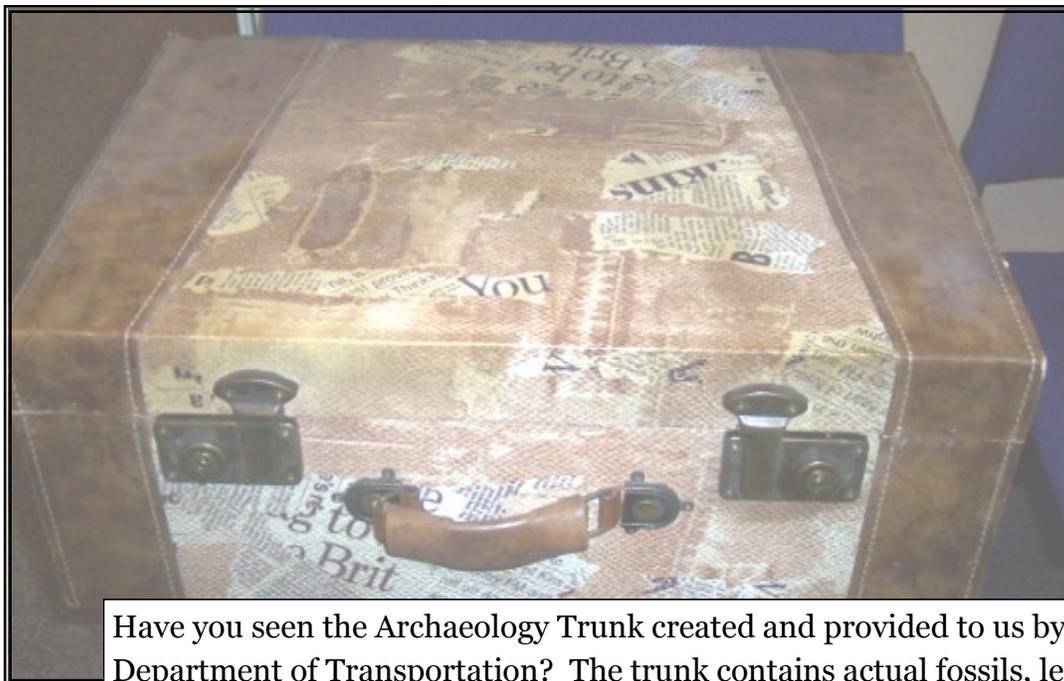
Why not become a Facebook friend of GALILEO.

Or you can be a friend of the Georgia Department of Education.

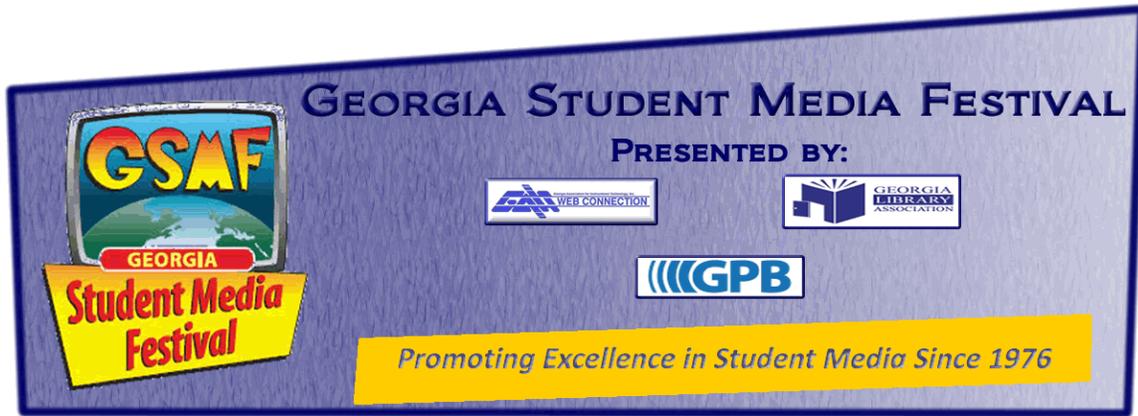
Many Georgia school library media centers have a Facebook page to keep students and parents informed of events and news from their school.

Facebook blocked at your school? Perhaps you can find a work around to make it happen!

All Points Bulletin



Have you seen the Archaeology Trunk created and provided to us by the Department of Transportation? The trunk contains actual fossils, lesson plans, resources, and more. Its last known location was in the East Georgia area, but this trunk could be anywhere across our great state. It was being shared with our ETCs, and RESAs, and schools for short periods of time. But, with the close of some of our ETCs, the trunk has fallen off the radar. Please help us find this treasure.



Pictures, Maps, Data,
 Multimedia, Reference,
 Articles and More



**GALILEO Helps
 Students
 Make Great
 Media Projects**

**Announcing the 2012 Annual GALILEO Staff Awards for
 Best Use of GALILEO Resources In a
 Georgia Student Media Festival Project**

The GALILEO staff will present **two awards** for the best use of GALILEO resources in a project submitted to the **2012 Georgia Student Media Festival**: group project (**classroom teacher**) and individual (**student**). In addition to **fame and glory**, the awards provide a technology-oriented incentive such as a **mini HD video camcorder**. The award winners are selected as part of the festival judging process based on the number of GALILEO resources used and cited.

Previous Winners

- 2011: **Max Meyer**, 7th grade student, and teacher **Kathy Hall** at Harris County Carver Middle School, sequential stills individual project
- 2010: Teacher **Vicky Tettelbach**, 4th grade, Hopkins Elementary School in Gwinnett County, digital magazine class project

Help with Project Ideas

- Example projects are available in the GALILEO Scrapbook (<http://scrapbook.galileo.usg.edu>)
- Standards-Aligned Lesson Plan "Where I'm From in GALILEO:" http://help.galileo.usg.edu/educators/where_im_from_in_galileo

Alice Daniels at Gideons Elementary retired this month after 37 years with APS. She will be missed.

Congratulations!

Congratulations to the following Atlanta City media specialists who have been awarded the Target Early Childhood Reading Grant.

1. Shaneene Fannin – Toomer ES
2. Anja Tigges – Scott ES
3. Earl Banks – Grove Park ES
4. Brenda Street – DH Stanton ES
5. Kristie Stargell - Beecher Hills ES

Each media specialist will receive \$2,000 to fund his/her literacy program.



Marsha Hunter, Library Media Specialist at Duluth High School in Gwinnett County, recently learned that the Georgia Historical Records Advisory Board (GHRAB) has selected her library media program, “Using Primary Sources in Language Arts” for an award in the Educational Use of Historical Records category.

Marsha will be honored at the GHRAB Awards ceremony at the Georgia Archives in Morrow on October 4, 2011.

After the awards ceremony a press release, along with photos, will be available from the Secretary of State’s office.

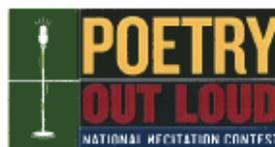
More information about the Georgia Historical Records Advisory Board and its awards program is available at: http://www.sos.ga.gov/archives/who_are_we/ghrab/

If I had influence with the good fairy, I would ask that her gift to each child be a sense of wonder so indestructible that it would last throughout life. ~ Rachel Carson (1907-1964)



Poetry is what gets lost in translation. ~ Robert Frost

Out of the quarrel with others we make rhetoric; out of the quarrel with ourselves we make poetry. ~W.B. Yeats



In partnership with Georgia Council for the Arts and the Literary Center at the Margaret Mitchell House

Recitation and performance are major new trends in poetry. Poetry Out Loud encourages the nation's youth to learn about great poetry through memorization and performance. This exciting program helps students master public speaking skills, build self-confidence, and learn about their literary heritage.

Enroll your high school in Poetry Out Loud for the chance to win a \$20,000 college scholarship at the Poetry Out Loud National Finals in Washington, D.C.

Registration Deadline is October 21, 2011

For questions or to register your high school, email MEisenhart@AtlantaHistoryCenter.com or call 404.814.2063.

Visit www.poetryoutloud.org for more details.





The Laura Bush Foundation for America's Libraries Awards More Than
\$1,086,000 in Grants to School Libraries

The Laura Bush Foundation for America's Libraries announced that 241 school libraries are being awarded \$1,086,926 in grants for 2011. The schools receive grants of up to \$5,000 to expand, update and diversify their library book collections.

Mrs. Bush joined the Foundation in making the announcement at Jack Lowe Sr. Elementary School, from the Dallas Independent School District. The Laura Bush Foundation for America's Libraries was founded in 2002 as a fund of The Community Foundation for the National Capital Region. Since its inception, the Laura Bush Foundation has now awarded more than \$8.4 million to 1,624 schools in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, the Marshall Islands and the Northern Mariana Islands. In addition to these yearly grants, the Foundation has also awarded more than \$5.7 million to school libraries in the Gulf Coast region to rebuild their library book collections that were lost or destroyed by hurricanes or storms.

The grant application process is administered by The Community Foundation for the National Capital Region with guidance from The Laura Bush Foundation's Advisory Committee. The grants are funded through generous donations to the endowment from individuals, corporations, and foundations.

The mission of the Laura Bush Foundation for America's Libraries is to support the education of our nation's children by providing funds to update, extend and diversify the book and print collections of America's school libraries. Further information is available at www.laurabushfoundation.org

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Laura Bush Recipients

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| Beecher Hills Elementary: Kristie Stargell | Atlanta |
| BEST Academy High: Kesha Legagneur | Atlanta |
| BEST Academy Middle: Bruce Williams | Atlanta |
| Boyd Elementary: Charlotte Davidson | Atlanta |
| Capitol View Elementary: Wilma Brightharp | Atlanta |
| Carter G. Woodson Elementary: Melanie Ellis | Atlanta |
| Charles L. Gideons Elementary: Alice Daniels | Atlanta |
| D.H. Stanton Elementary: Brenda Street | Atlanta |
| Double Churches Middle: Eileen Lynch | Columbus |
| East Lake Elementary: Renee Withers | Atlanta |
| Fickett Elementary: Veronica Miller | Atlanta |
| Hope-Hill Elementary: Lisa Carter | Atlanta |
| J. E. Brown Middle: Jami Pettway | Atlanta |
| John F. Kennedy Middle: Nikki Bivins | Atlanta |
| L.J. Price Middle: Tammy Rosado | Atlanta |
| Leonora Miles Elementary: Reginald Ponder | Atlanta |
| Lilburn Middle: Stacey Moura | Lilburn |
| Margaret Fain Elementary: LaToya West | Atlanta |
| Maxwell Elementary: Eileen Moss | Thomson |
| Oglethorpe Avenue Elementary: Deirdre Sugiuchi | Athens |
| Parkside Elementary: Tommy Clay | Atlanta |
| Perkerson Elementary: Gloria Wright | Atlanta |
| Seaborn Lee Elementary: Julia Lundstrem | College Park |
| South Atlanta School of Computer Animation and Design: Tiffonia Lamar | Atlanta |
| The New Schools @ Carver: Kathryn Weaver | Atlanta |
| Thomasville Heights Elementary: Imogene Mackey | Atlanta |
| Whitefoord Elementary: Mileeka Frank | Atlanta |
| William J. Scott Elementary: Anja Tigges | Atlanta |
| William M. Finch Elementary: Verble Alexander | Atlanta |

When I got my library card, that's when my life began. ~ Rita Mae Brown

Jimmy Carter NHS Education
Program
Plains, Peanuts and a President



Art Contest for K-12 Students!! Student work should be **completed at school** to ensure it is designed and made by the student. The contest is sponsored by the Jimmy Carter NHS Education Program. Winners from previous years are posted online under In the Spotlight at www.jimmycarter.info

Directions:

1. Student work must be on white unruled 3 x 5, 4 x 6, or 8 1/2 x 11 paper.
2. The finished product must be flat for displaying and should include at least 1 image/drawing of a **peanut** and something about **Plains and Jimmy Carter**.
3. Student's name, grade level, teacher's name, email address, school address, fax , and telephone number **must** be on the back of **each entry**.
4. Teachers must bundle their entries together and include the following information on a cover sheet:
 - Teacher's name
 - Address
 - Phone/fax number
 - Grade and number of entries
5. **All entries must be received in Plains by September 12, 2011.**

Mail entries to: Annette Wise, 300 North Bond Street, Plains, GA 31780

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Judging Criteria:

1. Original student work. **No copyright or trademarks can be included.** (No "Happy Birthday" on entry)
2. Creativity in work and neatness
3. **Cards will be disqualified if all directions (1-5) are not followed**

All entries become the property of the Jimmy Carter NHS Education Program and will not be returned. Winning entries will be posted online at: www.jimmycarter.info under In the Spotlight.

Awards:

There will be a first, second, and third place winner per grade level. All winners will receive a certificate and ribbon. The first place winner per grade level will receive a signed copy of one of President Carter's books. Winning entries will be on display at the Peanut Festival on September 24, 2011.

Questions? Please contact Annette Wise:

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www.jimmycarter.info

Perhaps no place in any community is so totally democratic as the town library. The only entrance requirement is interest. ~Lady Bird Johnson

Plains Historical Preservation Trust
P.O. Box 17 - Plains, Georgia 31780
Special Offer for School Media Centers

The Plains Historical Preservation Trust has a limited number of books to offer at a reduced price to school media centers. If you are interested in purchasing this book set, send the completed form with your check for \$30.00 to the above address. If you have any questions, please call 229 824 4567.

Book set includes:

History of Plains Georgia by Plains Historical Preservation Trust

Keeping Faith by Jimmy Carter

Jimmy Carter's Hometown by Duanne Hutchinson (gifted from author/while they last)

Self Guided Tour of Plains by Plains Historical Preservation Trust

Poster of Jimmy Carter

Mail the completed mailing label and send your check to PHPT.

Plains Historical Preservation Trust
P.O. Box 17
Plains, Georgia 31780

Limited number of
copies.....First come,
first served.

School Bus Safety Information



These links will provide teachers model lessons as well as a classroom PowerPoint including a narrative.

http://public.doe.k12.ga.us/ci_services.aspx?PageReq=CIServBusSafety

This is an excellent resource, aligned to the new Georgia Health Performance Standards. It contains everything teachers will need to provide instruction to students on school bus safety.

Please share this and help get the word out as we all work to support the safety of our children as they travel to and from school.

Therese McGuire, Ed.S.
Program Specialist Health and Physical Education
tmcguire@doe.k12.ga.us

School Bus Safety

- [Georgia Handbook- Pupil Transportation Safety and Instruction](#)
- [School Bus Safety Rules and Consequences](#)
- [School Bus Safety Power Point Narrative](#)
- [School Bus Safety Power Point](#)
- [Grade K -1 Bus Safety Lesson Organizer](#)
- [Grade 2 - 3 Bus Safety Lesson Organizer](#)
- [Grade 4 - 5 Bus Safety Lesson Organizer](#)

This is a screenshot....
not live links!

Interesting Reading from SREB: Tuition Costs

Chart: College Tuition Will Not Stop Rising

Dino Grandoni, The Atlantic Wire, Aug 16, 2011

Here's a chart that helps explain why the value of a college degree has been so hotly debated. Moody's, in a study ([PDF](#)) on student lending, has found that tuition costs have more than doubled since 2000.

College Costs Across States

Daniel Borzelleca, The Center for College Affordability and Productivity (CCAP), April 13, 2011

After adjusting in-state, undergraduate tuition rates for inflation, the national average tuition costs increased from \$2,695 in 1973 to \$7,963 in 2010, an increase of 195%.

Relationship Between State Support and Tuition Levels at Public Institutions (pdf)

University of Washington, April 12, 2010

This Planning and Budget Brief focuses on state funding trends that illustrate shift toward lower state support and higher tuition.

Debt to Degree: A New Way of Measuring College Success

Kevin Carey and Erin Dillon, Education Sector, August 3, 2011

In *Debt to Degree: A New Way of Measuring College Success*, Education Sector has created a new, comprehensive measure, the "borrowing-to-credential ratio." For each college, authors Kevin Carey and Erin Dillon have taken newly available U.S. Department of Education data showing the total amount of money borrowed by undergraduates and divided that sum by the total number of degrees awarded. The results are revealing. **Download the full report.**

Individual commitment to a group effort—that is what makes a team work, a company work, a society work, a civilization work. ~ Vince Lombardi

What Cost College? Affordability

The *SREB-State Data Exchange 2009-10 Indicators Report* contains the latest summary comparisons on tuition and fees and student financial aid funding in the SREB states. (http://publications.sreb.org/2011/DEIndicators10_Dec10.pdf) Detailed comparisons by institutional category and by institution are also available. (<http://info.sreb.org/DataLibrary/tables/Tuition10.xlsx>)

The *SREB Fact Book on Higher Education* contains a full chapter discussing and presenting college affordability trends, issues and data. The printed 2011 edition will be available fall of 2011. On line access to the 2009 edition is also available and will contain the 2011 updates when the need edition is released fall 2011. (http://www.sreb.org/page/1123/fact_book_on_higher_education.html)

2011 Chapter Summary

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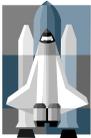
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| <p>4</p> <p>Edsel arrives in showrooms: 1957</p>  | <p>5</p> <p>1st session of Continental Congress: 1774</p> | <p>6</p> <p>Magellan's expedition circumnavigates the globe: 1522</p> <p>President McKinley is shot: 1901</p> | <p>7</p> <p>Atlanta is evacuated: 1864</p> <p>Tutu becomes archbishop: 1986</p> | <p>8</p> <p>President Ford pardons President Nixon: 1974</p> | <p>9</p> <p>Congress renames the nation "United States of America": 1776</p> | <p>10</p> <p>Nathan Hale volunteers to spy: 1776</p>  | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| <p>11</p> <p>World Trade Center is attacked: 2001</p> | <p>12</p> <p>Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning marry: 1846</p> <p>Lascaux cave paintings discovered: 1940</p> | <p>13</p> <p>Star Spangled Banner written: 1814</p> | <p>14</p> <p>Who is Isadora Duncan?</p> | <p>15</p> <p>Agatha Christie is born: 1890</p> | <p>16</p> <p>General Motors created: 1908</p> <p>Mayflower departs England: 1620</p> | <p>17</p> <p>Space Shuttle unveiled: 1976</p>  | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| <p>18</p> <p>Capitol cornerstone is laid: 1793</p> | <p>19</p> <p>Nevada is site of first-ever underground nuclear explosion: 1957</p> | <p>20</p> <p>Upton Sinclair is born: 1878</p> | <p>21</p> <p>Benedict Arnold commits treason: 1780</p> <p>H.G. Wells is born: 1866</p> | <p>22</p> <p>Lincoln issues Emancipation Proclamation: 1862</p> | <p>23</p> <p>1846: 8th planet discovered. What was it?</p> | <p>24</p> <p>The First Supreme Court: 1789</p> | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| <p>25</p> <p>William Faulkner is born: 1897</p> | <p>26</p> <p>1580: Drake circumnavigates the globe</p> | <p>27</p> <p>Bobby Jones wins U.S. Amateur title: 1930</p>  | <p>28</p> <p>William the Conqueror invades England: 1066</p> | <p>29</p> <p>American woman climbs Everest: 1988</p> <p>Miguel de Cervantes is born: 1547</p> | <p>30</p> <p>Babe Ruth hits 60th homer of 1927 season: 1927</p> <p>First volume of Little Women is published: 1868</p> | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Ring the bells that still can ring. Forget your perfect offering. There's a crack in everything - That's how the light gets in. ~ Leonard Cohen