

From: news@gwinnettforum.com
Sent: Tuesday, June 11, 2013 8:27 AM
To: jallen@gwinnettplacecid.com
Subject: 6/11: Clinic gets results; Lots of schools shortchange students; more

If you have trouble viewing today's issue, please go to: <http://www.GwinnettForum.com>.



TODAY'S PHOTO: Sara Nay, center, is the winner of the 2013 Lilburn Woman's Club's (LWC) College Scholarship. She is to attend Georgia Tech in the fall. She is shown with LWC Education Co-Chairman Karen Snavelly (left) and LWC President Patty Gabilondo (right). Among her volunteer services jobs: Special Olympics, Adopt-a-Road and Meals on Wheels. She was also nominated for the Governor's Honor Program in Communicative Arts. Miss Nay recently graduated from Parkview High School as an AP scholar with distinction. Her LWC annual scholarship follows closely in her sister's footsteps as Mary Claire Nay won the Patti-Jo Shapiro scholarship last year. Proceeds from the Lilburn Daze Arts and Crafts Festival every October helps the LWC fund local scholarships.

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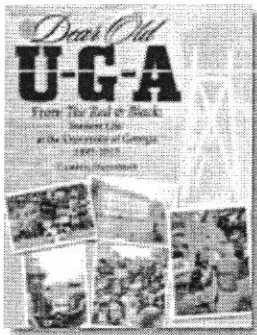
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that now numbers 20 members strong.

An honor student, she is a member of Phi Theta Kappa honor society and graduated cum laude. She consistently appeared on the Dean's and President's lists, and received a GGC President's Scholarship. She also is a volunteer and committee member of Autism Speaks, a leading autism science and advocacy organization. Hicks has three grown children and is married to a fellow GGC student, Julian L. Ellis, who is a junior also majoring in psychology and also an honor student. The couple reside in Buford.

New book tells of life at UGA as seen through newspaper

Graduates of the University of Georgia may be interested in a new book about the college culled from the pages of *The Red and Black*, the student newspaper. "Dear Old U-G-A" is a history of students life reflected on the pages of the student newspaper since the newspaper was founded in 1893.



Compiling the information was Carrol Dadisman, a Jefferson, Ga. native, UGA graduate and long-time Georgia newspaperman, who retired as publisher of the *Tallahassee* (Fla.) *Democrat*.

The 8.5" x 11" book traces the colorful history of student organizations, reveals origins of campus traditions, chronicles the overcoming of resistance to coeducation and desegregation, describes the evolution of student fashions and behavior and reflects on the university's role in major wars and military training. It relates the history of men's and women's athletic teams and tells how they came to be known as Bulldogs. Its 384 pages are illustrated with more than 200 historic photos and contain the names of more than 2,000

students and former students.

"In this charming book. . . you get an insight into who we are and how we have become who we are," Loran Smith, UGA historian and longtime university representative, said. Former Georgia Gov. Roy Barnes, a UGA graduate, said, "The University of Georgia takes sons and daughters from all over and makes them into educated people who contribute greatly to society. Carrol Dadisman has written a great book on those days when we were transformed from boys and girls into men and women of distinction. This books brings back so many fond memories."

The book was published by the Red and Black Publishing Company, the independent organization of student journalism at UGA. The author is a longtime member of the *Red and Black* board of directors and a former student editor of the newspaper.

Dadisman graduated from Jefferson High School in 1952 and from the university in 1956. After serving as editor on several Georgia newspapers, he was president and publisher of the *Tallahassee* (FL) *Democrat* for 16 years. In retirement, he continues to live in Tallahassee with his wife, the former Mildred Sparks, a Banks County native and graduate of Commerce High School and UGA.

"Dear Old U-G-A" is available on Amazon.com and in the University of Georgia campus bookstore for \$45.

Gwinnett's first diverging diamond interchange now open

The Pleasant Hill Road bridge over I-85 opened this weekend as a new Diverging Diamond Interchange (DDI) with few problems.

Construction will continue this week on the center median and pedestrian facilities while crews finalize the signals, interchange lighting and pavement markings. The project is expected to be substantially complete in September, with landscaping to begin in the fall. It is Gwinnett County's first DDI and the second in Georgia.

Transportation Director Kim Conroy says: "We ask that drivers be especially cautious and alert as they drive through this new type of intersection and keep in mind that construction is still going on.

Gwinnett Police will also be onsite through Thursday during peak hours to assist motorists with the change."

- For information on how to drive the diamond, including a video rendering of the project, visit www.gwinnettDDI.com.

RECOMMENDED

Cottage Tea Room

2987 Main Street, Duluth

"Hooray! A tea room in western Gwinnett! I gave this newly-opened restaurant a try on Friday and I loved it. I sat outdoors in "The Birds' Nest," a white, wrap-around porch with ferns, flowers and loads of Southern charm, and had the best shrimp and grits I've ever had (and I've had lots!). My iced tea was perfect. My friend loved her "trio" of chicken salad, pasta salad and a frozen cranberry salad---and mimosa. Yes, they have alcohol, too! A woman at the table beside us was celebrating a birthday and two impeccably dressed waiters serenaded her with a guitar and ukulele duet. This is a perfect place for "ladies who lunch," but those in charge are hoping to attract men, too, thus the "Mensday Wednesdays." Owned by local people, the tea room is beside the Payne-Corley House with easy parking beside it. Can't wait to return!"

-- Susan McBrayer of Sugar Hill

- **An invitation:** What Web sites, books or restaurants have you enjoyed? Send us your best recent visit to a restaurant or most recent book you have read along with a short paragraph as to why you liked it, plus what book you plan to read next. --eeb

GEORGIA ENCYCLOPEDIA

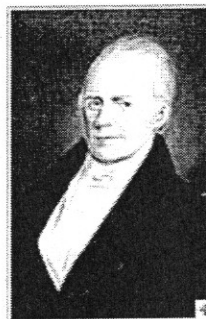
Former governor pens book to clear his besmirched name

(Continued from previous edition)

In 1811, after a productive first term that included the founding of a highway board and the 1810 chartering of the Bank of Augusta, Georgia's oldest banking institution, David Mitchell once again defeated Irwin for governor, this time by a vote of 81 to 30. As the animosities between the United States and Great Britain intensified during the second decade of the 19th century, Mitchell responded by making defense the top priority of his second term. The state of Georgia witnessed military action during the War of 1812 (1812-15), when the governor ordered the seizure of seventeen British vessels moored on the St. Marys River in 1812.

Mitchell did not run for reelection in 1813, but he returned to the governor's office in 1815, defeating Peter Early. Many of his previous political priorities dominated this third term as well. Particularly, Mitchell opened the Savannah and Oconee rivers as viable transportation channels, further developed the state banking system, and allocated fiscal support for the first time to the University of Georgia. The state penitentiary in Milledgeville also opened during his third term.

Mitchell resigned from office in 1817, when U.S. president James Madison appointed him to serve as U.S. agent to the Creek Indians upon the death of famed Indian agent Benjamin Hawkins. Hawkins had ushered in an unprecedented era of peace from his establishment of the Creek Agency Reserve along the Flint River in 1803 until the Creek War of 1813-14.



In 1818 and again in early 1821, Mitchell negotiated treaties between the federal government and the Creeks. These successes, however, were overshadowed by accusations, leveled by John Clark, that Mitchell had smuggled African slaves into Georgia and transported them to Alabama, in violation of federal law banning the African slave trade. Dismissed from his post in 1821 by U.S. president James Monroe, Mitchell soon thereafter, in an attempt to clear his name, published *An Exposition on the Case of the Africans Taken to the Creek Agency by Captain William Bowen* (1822).

In 1828, his reputation somewhat rehabilitated, Mitchell returned to politics, serving as judge of the