

The **Tigers' Roar**

AUGUST 2010 SGC Faculty & Staff Newsletter



From the President

Dr. Virginia M. Carson



Bigger and better than ever. In 2011, SGC will be larger because of increased enrollment and better due to the many initiatives being implemented to enhance student success.

The annual summer retreat's "Gearing Up for Growth" theme set the stage. Over 30 team members gathered in June to discuss plans for the coming year.

Inside you will see examples of the hard work and dedication within our College through three nominations SGC submitted for the annual USG Customer Service Excellence Awards. From Cathy Hand representing the Individual category to the team nomination for Financial Aid Processing Improvements led by Cinnimin Durham to our College for Institution of the Year, I am very proud of all of our team members for committing to help improve the lives of young people and SGC overall.

Convocation will be here soon. I encourage each of you to take part in the many informative sessions scheduled for the week. I especially look forward to our team meeting and cookout on the 9th and the beginning of another great year!

Remember every student counts. How will you help ensure their success?

South Georgia College campus listed on NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

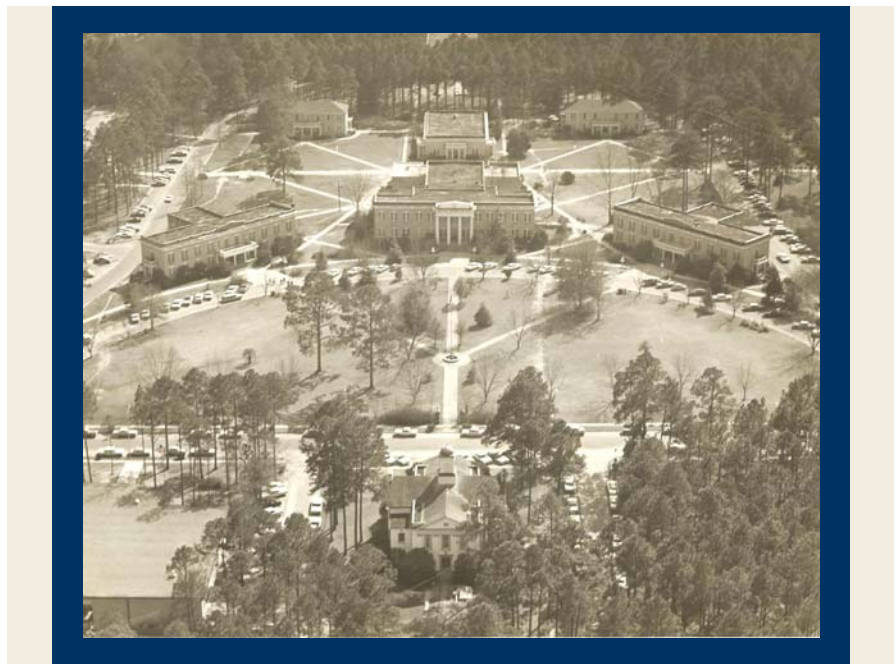
The Eleventh District A & M School/South Georgia College Historic District, located on West College Park Drive in Douglas, was listed in the National Register of Historic Places on May 21, 2010.

The campus was listed at the state level of significance because of its association with the statewide development of a system of Agricultural and Mechanical (A & M) schools at the beginning of the 20th century.

Historically named the Eleventh District A & M School, the SGC campus is significant for its role in Georgia higher education as one of the original 11 (later 12) state-supported regional high schools created by the Georgia General Assembly through the Perry Act of 1906. The act provided for each congressional district to have an A & M school for rural secondary education.

The initial curriculum focused on practical demonstrative coursework (primarily farming for boys and home economics for girls). Localities had to furnish at least 200 acres of land along with buildings, livestock, and farm implements. The Eleventh District A & M School evolved into a junior college, among the first state-supported junior colleges in Georgia.

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National Register

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It was known as South Georgia State Junior College (1927-1929), South Georgia State College (1929-1936), and finally South Georgia College (1936-present).

There are 10 contributing buildings, dating from 1907 to 1958, which form the central core of a larger 190-acre campus, as well as a designed landscape characteristic of other Georgia A & M schools. The landscape features a 1907 semi-circular drive with a large lawn surrounded by symmetrically arranged buildings, plus a second open area associated with a 1920s loop road.

Six of the campus buildings were constructed in a classically inspired architectural style. These include Peterson Hall (formerly the Academic Building, 1907) and the flanking Davis Hall and Powell Hall (originally the Girl's Dormitory and Boy's Dormitory, both 1907). Noted Atlanta architect Haralson Bleckley designed all three of these buildings.

The College Dining Hall (now the IT-Nursing Building) was constructed in 1927 with similar brick materials and design elements. What is now the Golf Shack was built circa 1927 as a tobacco barn with saddle-notched round log walls. It was moved from another location on campus to its present location in the 1980s.

Clower Gymnasium (now Clower Center) was built in 1936 with Public Works Administration (PWA) assistance. It has a stripped classical design, but was also the first building on campus to display elements of the Modern Movement in architecture. Another PWA-funded

building was the 1939 Thrash Hall, a library and office building whose design returned to the traditional classicism of earlier campus buildings.

New housing and academic buildings constructed after World War II to meet increasing enrollment required the campus to extend beyond the original semi-circle (Quincy Circle) and perimeter loop road (Child's Circle). The Alumni House (President's House, 1953) is a ranch house located on a diagonal to the central campus green space. Tanner Hall (1956) and Stubbs Hall (1958) all reflect a more modern institutional form in their

architecture. Abreu & Robeson Associates of Atlanta designed the last two. The exteriors of the above buildings have all remained largely intact, while each has had some interior modifications to remain functional.

The National Register of Historic Places is the United States' official list of historic buildings, structures, sites, objects, and districts worthy of preservation. The National Register provides formal recognition of a property's architectural, historical or archaeological significance. It also identifies historic properties for planning purposes and insures that these properties will be considered in the planning of state or federally assisted projects.

Cathy Cox speaks to SGC Retreat Team

Dr. Cathy Cox, former Secretary of State and current President at Young Harris College, (pictured right with Sherman Dudley, Dr. Virginia Carson, and Luke Morgan) spoke to the SGC Retreat Team on the subject of change June 9 at a breakfast



meeting in Engram Ballroom. Few institutions in Georgia are more familiar with change and transformation than Young Harris, which has recently evolved from a two-year to a four-year college. In the process, Young Harris added new degree programs, doubled its faculty, and recruited more students. According to President Cox, embracing change is a key to progress. She described three different kinds of change:

- Mandated change: These are the changes that have to be made. To successfully implement these measures, an institution must focus on its mission.
- Environmental change: These are the changes that need to be made; for example, what do your students need that they don't currently have on campus?
- Opportunity change: Under this category are the changes that an institution would like to make. These changes make up a kind of wish list. When facing a change of this nature, it is best to dream big.



SGC Library garners NEA grant

South Georgia College's William S. Smith Library announced that it has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to host *The Big Read* in Douglas and Coffee County.

The William S. Smith Library is one of 75 not-for-profits—including arts and cultural organizations, libraries, and universities—to receive a grant to host a *Big Read* project between September 2010 and June 2011. *The Big Read* gives communities the opportunity to come together to read, discuss, and celebrate one of 31 selections from U.S. and world literature. *The Big Read* in Douglas and Coffee County will focus on *The Stories and Poems of Edgar Allan Poe*. Activities will take place in October 2010.

"South Georgia College and the William S. Smith Library are proud to be a part of this national effort to encourage reading on a broad scale," said Dr. Virginia Carson, President of South Georgia College. "We realize this project will promote literacy and build a stronger sense of community as we reach beyond our institution's walls and encourage readers of all ages."

Since the 2006 pilot program with 10 participating organizations, the NEA has given more than 800 grants to support local *Big Read* projects.

"The arts in general – and literature, in particular – often serve as an expression of our shared values. This is exactly why they are so effective as a fulcrum for community engagement," said NEA Chairman Rocco Landesman. "Thanks to these 75 grants, communities nationwide will be inspired, delighted and challenged by a book they are discovering for the first time, or an old favorite to which they are returning."

South Georgia College and the William S. Smith Library received a Big Read grant of \$6,800 to promote and carry out community-based reading programs featuring activities such as a kick-off event, book discussions, lectures, movie screenings, and performing arts events. Participating communities also receive high-quality, free-of-charge educational materials to supplement each title, including Reader's, Teacher's, and Audio Guides.

For information about the NEA initiative, visit www.neabigread.org. To learn more about The Big Read with the William S. Smith Library, contact Jacqueline Vickers, project coordinator, at jacqueline.vickers@sgc.edu or (912) 260-4324.

And the nominees are...

In June, South Georgia College entered three submissions in the Chancellor's Annual Customer Service Awards event: one submission each for Customer Service Excellence Award – Individual (**Cathy Hand**), Outstanding Customer Service Process Improvement Initiative Award (**Cinnimin Durham's** Lean 6 Sigma green belt project to improve the financial aid process), and Customer Service Institution of the Year (**South Georgia College**). SGC has a history of doing well in the customer service awards, having won silver in 2008 and gold in 2009. Winners will be announced in September. Excerpts from the three submissions:

⇒**Pat Milhollin, a 1950s Reunion Committee member:** *"Our reunion is the very best because of Cathy. She exceeds the expectations of her job! Her friendliness and excitement about the College are reflected in her face and personality...We always feel like we are a special group and this would not happen without her. She plans every detail of our reunion to perfection and is always present to ensure that we have a special reunion. In life, we are very lucky to meet a few people with the skills that Cathy has in her job."*

⇒**Eighty-five percent. That's the increase in efficiency in financial aid processes** developed and recently implemented by South Georgia College. *The success of the improvement effort dramatically reduces the number of person-hours spent on each financial aid application, the time students must wait to learn whether or not their application has been approved, and stress for students, parents, and employees.*

⇒**South Georgia College...has implemented efficiency techniques** that not only cut costs during an unprecedented state fiscal crisis, but also enhanced service levels to accommodate an increased enrollment.

Over 200 students attend 2010 ROAR sessions

During the three Resident Orientation and Registration (ROAR) sessions conducted this summer, 217 students and their parents attended in order to prepare for the fall semester at SGC.

The two-day events, conducted on June 25-26 for athletes, and July 16-17 and 23-24 for non-athletes, introduced incoming first-year residential students to life at SGC.

On the Friday afternoons, students and parents met in McGouirk Auditorium and listened to staff members discuss what it takes to succeed in college. Following the general session, students and parents separated and attended different breakout sessions which covered student success, residential concerns, financial aid, and learning support requirements in more detail. After the breakout sessions, everyone ate supper in the dining hall and enjoyed recreation time before spending the night in Tiger Village.

On the second day of ROAR, students registered for classes and took care of any lingering schedule, housing, or financial issues.



Sue Miller, Director of Student Life (top left) and some of SGC's Orientation Teachers--Marie Brooks (top right) and (bottom, 1 to r) Josey Cameron, Aleta Gass, and Katrice Driggers--welcome ROAR participants.

"The planning team and volunteers did a great job," said Wes Brown, Vice President for Student Success. "Parents and students alike shared many favorable comments about how caring our team members were and about the

helpful information they received during the sessions. I firmly believe we will see many worthwhile benefits over the next year from ROAR, and it will only help enhance our retention and residential component."

SGC WELCOMES ANDY JOHNSON New Residence Life Director

On July 1, Andrew Johnson joined the SGC staff as the Director of Residence Life. Andy comes to SGC from Southern Catholic College in Dawsonville, where he served as Director of Residence Life and was co-chair of the first-year experience program. He earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from Saint Leo University in Florida, and a master's in college student personnel administration and conflict analysis/resolution from Nova Southeastern University in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. During his career, Andy provided oversight of a residential program with eight residence halls and was involved in web design, staff recruitment/supervision, strategic planning, and new residence hall collaboration and development. He and his new bride Sierra will reside in Douglas.



Andy Johnson and Dr. Virginia Carson at a welcome reception July 14 in the Peterson Hall Art Gallery



Faculty Focus

Dr. Carl McDonald, was elected Region 3 representative to the board

of NCIA (National Council of Instructional Administrators). The Council is an affiliate of the American Association of Community Colleges (AACC) dedicated to serving the needs of professionals involved in instructional administration and committed to enhancing the professional development and performance of instructional administrators. Consisting of eight regions of the U.S., NCIA is the national voice for policy planning and decision making in the community college arena. As Region 3 representative to the NCIA board, Dr. McDonald, SGC's Vice President for Academic Affairs, will work with instructional administrators from institutions in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, and Tennessee. During the 2009-2010 academic year, Dr. McDonald was a recipient of one of four national NCIA instructional leadership awards.



Dr. Rick Reiman is SGC's nominee for the 2010-2011 USG Executive Leadership Institute. The Institute, or "ELI," is a System-wide professional development program designed under the guidance of the Chancellor with significant input from executive

leaders of the System staff and institutional presidents. The eight month, 100 contact hour program provides executive development sessions, leadership training, and collaborative opportunities for participants while introducing them to the USG's leadership competency model. In ELI's recently-concluded inaugural year, Mr. Wes Brown, SGC Vice President for Student Success, completed the rigorous program.



Psychology professor **Dr. Frank Holiwski** was recently chosen as SGC's nominee for a Regents' Teaching Excellence Award. Dr. Holiwski's 20-page portfolio demonstrates a strong commitment to teaching and learning, to the development of critical thinking and problem-solving skills, and to multicultural understanding. Supported by letters of recommendation from administrators, colleagues, and former students, Dr. Holiwski's portfolio attests to the fostering of academic success and interaction with students in and outside of the classroom. Regents' Teaching Excellence Awards are bestowed by the University System of Georgia on one faculty member from each of the following institutional categories: research universities, regional and state universities/colleges, and two-year colleges. Awards are also given to two individuals for the scholarship of teaching and learning and to one institutional department/program.

CONVOCATION AUGUST 9

Convocation Week will kick-off on Monday, August 9, with an 8:00 am welcome breakfast for new faculty/staff (who have joined SGC since August of last year) in the Peterson Hall Art Gallery.

Convocation will follow at 10:00 am in Stubbs Hall 142. This college-wide meeting is for all faculty and staff on SGC's four campus locations. Important information about a variety of new initiatives will be discussed as well as the State of the College Address from Dr. Virginia Carson.

Following the meeting, everyone is invited to a luncheon from 11:30 am to 1:00 pm in the Clower Center, sponsored by the SGC Foundation.

A variety of other workshops and meetings on topics such as campus updates, diversity, new business procedures, SACS, QEP, and clubs will be held during the week to help prepare for the fall semester.

Economic impact \$48 million

According to the Selig Center for Economic Growth in the University of Georgia's Terry College of Business, South Georgia College's economic contribution to its service area grew to \$48 million in FY '09, up over \$2 million from the last survey period. SGC is responsible for directly creating 205 jobs, and contributes many more jobs indirectly through its various programs, capital projects, and other activities.

Carrie Parker remembered at scholarship presentation

“Carrie Parker was a wonderful person and friend. You couldn’t find a better nurse than Carrie. She was all about taking care of everyone else. She went above and beyond in both friendship and work. She was the most inspirational person I’ve ever met in nursing,” said South Georgia College nursing instructor **Susan Clement** at the recent Carrie Parker Memorial Scholarship reception, held in the William S. Smith Library at SGC.

More than 15 friends and family created this generous scholarship through the South Georgia College Foundation to assist a second-year nursing student at SGC.

“This is a very poignant occasion. Carrie Parker was a good student, outstanding in her field, she loved her family, and she was a woman of faith. What a special way to honor such a wonderful person. Through this scholarship, an up-and-coming SGC nurse will continue Carrie’s legacy and commitment to our community,” said Dr. Virginia Carson, SGC President.

Megan Shook, a 2004 Coffee High School graduate from Nicholls, received the first-ever Carrie Parker Memorial Scholarship.

“I want to thank you so much. This is an absolute honor. I do have some big shoes to fill, and I’m so glad

Luke Morgan
SGC Foundation
President

Megan Shook
Carrie Parker
Scholarship recipient

Dr. Virginia Carson
SGC President



I decided to go into nursing. I hope I will make Carrie proud,” said Megan as she received her scholarship.

Carrie, a 1972 alumna of SGC, spent her career as a labor and delivery nurse at Coffee Regional Medical Center. She worked at CRMC for 35 years.

To Carrie, nursing was more than just a job. She would often remain after her shift ended to stay with patients who hadn’t yet delivered their babies. On her off days, she would visit her patients and their newborns. Carrie regularly prayed for patients who were experiencing particularly difficult deliveries.

Carrie passed away in March after fighting a courageous battle against cancer.

1973-76 alumni donate funds for scholarship at reunion



SGC student **Wendell Carswell Jr.** (pictured left with his mother) received the first scholarship given through donations from the alumni classes of 1973-1976 at the group’s inaugural reunion held recently at the Clower Center.

The alumni who attended were members of the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU). This club morphed into the Student Organization for Multi-cultural Unity (SOMU), and is an important organization on the SGC campus today.

“What we have here are former students who were members of a ground-breaking campus organization over 30 years ago who did well academically and want to see today’s students do the same. We are very proud



that our former students are giving back in this manner.” said Dr. Virginia Carson, SGC President.

Charles Ward (shown left), currently an SGC math instructor at the Valdosta State Entry Program and the individual responsible for organizing SOBU, served as the keynote speaker for the event. Charles is an SGC alumnus who credits South Georgia with setting him on a pathway to success. Charles came to South Georgia College after graduating from the Carver High School Class of 1967. He was a member of the President’s Club, reserved for high school valedictorians.

Wendell, a Douglas native, is interested in both television and film production, and computer science. He is very active on the SGC campus, serving as a resident assistant in Tiger Village and participating in the Student African-American Brotherhood (SAAB).

Nathan Yoga Sundram Memorial Scholarship established

Amanda Lozell, an SGC sophomore from Willacoochee pursuing a degree in pharmacy, is the first recipient of the Nathan Yoga Sundram Memorial Scholarship.

This non-endowed scholarship is given in memory of Nathan Yoga Sundram, who graduated from SGC in 2004 with an associate's degree in biology. Nathan passed away in April of 2009.

His parents, Dr. Yoga Sundram and Mrs. Kamala Sundram, along with other family and friends, have established the scholarship. Dr. Sundram has been an employee of SGC since August 1985 as an Assistant Professor of Biology. Mrs. Sundram, who works in the Media Center at West Green Elementary School, presented Amanda with the scholarship at a ceremony held in the Thrash Hall conference room on May 10, 2010.

The criteria for the scholarship are: GPA of 3.0 or better; biology or science major; must be enrolled full time; must be a college sophomore (more than 29 units completed); and must demonstrate financial need.



Nathan Yoga Sundram
1986-2009



Left: Luke Morgan, SGC Foundation President; Dr. Virginia Carson, SGC President; Amanda Lozell, Nathan Yoga Sundram Memorial Scholarship recipient; and Dr. Yoga and Mrs. Kamala Sundram, Nathan's parents.

SGC student awarded internship with PCC



Michael Cauley

Michael Cauley, a pre-engineering major at South Georgia College and member of the Mathematics, Engineering, and Science Achievement Club (MESA), has been awarded a paid summer internship with PCC Airfoils in Douglas. PCC manufactures components for airplane engines, serving the military and commercial airlines. Michael will have the opportunity to observe engineers on the job, making this a valuable experience for him and an impressive addition to his resume. Michael joined MESA during the Fall 2009 semester and is the first in his family to attend college. He worked as a tutor for MESA for two semesters while maintaining an exceptional GPA. Michael's strong math skills and willingness to help fellow students allowed him to be a tremendous help to his fellow MESA members. He won the Mathematics Award at Honors Day this spring and graduated from SGC on May 6, 2010, with honors. He will transfer to Georgia Tech this fall.

Four Tigers named Academic All-Americans

The NJCAA National Office in Colorado Springs, Colo., has released the names of the 2009-2010 NJCAA Distinguished Academic All-American and Academic All-American awards, and four South Georgia College Tigers – Stuart Drew, Gerald Jonah, Joel Salazar, and Brittany Yates – made the list. Drew was named Academic All-American, while Jonah, Salazar, and Yates made the Distinguished Academic All-American list.

Drew, a two-year All Conference second baseman for the SGC Tigers baseball team from Douglas, finished the season with a team-best .406 batting average, two home runs, and 41 RBI. He also posted an on-base percentage of .473, another team-best mark, and tallied a .966 fielding percentage. Drew, who has signed with the University of West Georgia, left SGC with a 3.65 GPA.

Jonah and Salazar, both soccer players, have enjoyed distinguished careers while at SGC. A freshman forward from Lawrenceville who is originally from Ghana, Africa, Jonah played in 13 games and scored three goals with three assists while maintaining a 4.0 GPA. His peers also named him SGC's Best All Around Male at the 2010 Honors Day ceremony. Salazar, a sophomore who will continue his playing career at Delta State, is a native of Colombia. In the 2009 soccer campaign, he had five goals and five assists in 15 games as a defender/midfielder. Salazar posted a 3.95 GPA.

Brittany Yates, a sophomore infielder with the Lady Tigers' softball team and native of Douglasville, maintained a 4.0 GPA during the 2009-2010 academic year. She hit .280 with four sacrifices for the Lady Tigers and will be back next season.

"Our athletes are role models for all of our students and the local community as a whole. Our primary goal is to make sure our athletes perform well in the classroom first, and these four students have done just that. The same work ethic that drives them to be successful in the classroom leads to success on the field of play. We are very proud of these four student-athletes," said Rob Brunel, SGC Athletic Director.

SGC President Virginia Carson agreed: "South Georgia College has set very high standards for all of its students, particularly its athletes. These student-athletes have worked very hard over the last year – they have balanced a rigorous practice and game schedule with a demanding academic workload. What they have done is truly remarkable, and we are very proud."



Stuart Drew



Gerald Jonah



Joel Salazar



Brittany Yates



Cross Country runners excel this summer

Several SGC cross country runners have represented the College this summer, competing in events throughout Georgia and Florida. On July 3, Brandon Lundin, a sophomore transfer student who lives in Jacksonville, Fla., placed second overall at the Independence Day 5K in Fernandina Beach, Fla. He turned in an 18:36 and won first in his age group. Minerva Arreguin, a freshman from Avon Park, Fla., also ran a 5K that weekend and posted a 23:23 in very hot conditions. On July 4, Samuel Caldwell, a freshman from the metro area, ran 41 minutes and change at the Peachtree Road Race, one of the largest 10K races in the United States. His sub-7:00 per mile time in that event was an excellent showing. Probably the most active runner was Baxley's Sunshine Carter (*pictured left*). Going back to May, she has won age-group trophies throughout Georgia and northern Florida. The cross country team's first meet in the fall is August 28 at Darton College.

55 high school students attend RYLA Conference

Fifty-five students from Georgia Rotary District 6920 attended the annual Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) Conference at South Georgia College June 24-27.

RYLA is a Rotary International program that started in Southeast Asia and has spread across the world. In 1989, this intensive training program for youth leaders selected by local Rotary clubs was adopted by Georgia Rotary District 6920, which is made up of Rotary Clubs in over 40 counties.

Dr. Charles Johnson, SGC Chair of Natural Sciences, Mathematics and Physical Education and Associate Professor of Physics, is the RYLA Program Director and a Rotary Club member.

2010 RYLA participants attended a number of important classes pertaining to leadership, personal development, motivation, and communication skills. They also heard presentations from three featured speakers: Dr. Jim Cottingham, SGC Vice President for Student Affairs; Dr. Carl McDonald, SGC Vice President for Academic Affairs; and Andrea Giggetts, owner of Giggetts and Associates.



SGCEP students visit historic Koinonia Farms

On April 29, SGC Entry Program (SGCEP) students from Jim Foglio's U.S. and World History classes at Georgia Southwestern and State University (GSW) visited Koinonia Farms, an Intentional Christian Community located seven miles from Americus.

Students attended the optional field trip to supplement class studies on the local connection to the civil rights movement. They also viewed the documentary *Briars in the Cotton Patch* by Faith Fuller and discussed the role of Koinonia in racial equality and as the birthplace of Habitat For Humanity.

Koinonia, founded in 1942 by Greek New Testament Scholar Clarence Jordan, is a progressive community that is open to all faiths but rooted in the book of *Acts*. The community was started with ideals of radical sharing and racial equality and has evolved over the years through controversy, a local boycott, and many acts of violence.

Students were treated to a comprehensive tour of the farm, including the pecan plant, bakery, and various "permaculture" design areas, and some attended a community meal. After the tour, many visited the library and the primary sources available on timelines that chronicle the history of Koinonia and the African-American experience in Sumter County.

Jim Foglio, who lives on the farm, and Christy Barry, SCGEP Coordinator at GSW, joined students on the trip.

Jim noted that several of his students were so positively affected by the experience that they chose to write their final essays on Koinonia. Overall, students were energized to learn that such a considerable part of social and cultural history is "just down the road."

Summer Field Trip



Four SGC staff members, Aleta Gass, Elisa Johnson, Josey Cameron, and Jean Silva (who is behind the camera), joined SGC students for an educational tour of the Flint River Quarium in Albany, Ga. on July 8, sponsored by Student Support Services and the Student Organization for Multicultural Unity.

Happy Birthday

June

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Kit Carson
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Sherry McKinnon
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Wanda Lloyd
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Rebecca Futch
Lena Helmbrecht
Becky Rumker
20
Julie Anderson
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Kelly Waldron
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Randy Braswell

July

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Carl McDonald
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Ame Wilkerson
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Lisa Mancil
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Duane Benson
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Kanagasundram
Yogasundram
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Mike Ellis



August

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Cathy Hand
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Walda Kight
Kevin Mason
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Cindi Kirkland
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Bobby Jean Fountain
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Mary Jo Hodge
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Jaime Carter
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Peggy Dobbs
Loia Smith
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Tamarrai Smith
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Jim Folds
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Sue Miller

Congratulations to:.....

Nikki Sanks

on the birth of baby
Kinte Orentez Sanks II
February 8, 2010

Autumn Williams

Prescott

on her marriage to
Ken Prescott
May 22, 2010

Right: Autumn and Ken



SOUTH GEORGIA COLLEGE
Anniversaries
FIRST 10 YEARS



JUNE:
 Laura Dubberly
 Hiawatha Graves
 Amy Hancock
 Corinthia Wilcox

Josey Cameron
 Kit Carson
 Jaime Carter
 Susan Clement
 Jessica Crowe
 Casey Durden

JULY:
 Christy Barry
 Lionell Bennett
 Marie Brooks
 Sean Caul
 Jamica Coates
 Missie Crawford
 Angie Evans
 Claude Jones
 Ken Kirsch
 Gina LaBorde
 Annette Lewis
 Martha Morgan
 Robert Preston
 Greg Roundtree
 Nate Taylor
 Kayla Tillman
 Jeff Timothy
 Jacqueline Vickers

Bobby Jean Fountain
 Cathy Hand
 Donna Herrin
 Thomas Hickman
 Frank Holiwski
 Lea Johnson
 Lance Keaton
 Rhonda Kelley
 Kelly Luke
 Kevin Mason
 Glen Maul
 Sherry McKinnon
 Sue Miller
 Jeremy Petrella
 Frank Pridemore
 Adam Safer
 Linda Smith
 Loia Smith
 Leonard Steverson
 David Terrell
 Kelly Waldron
 Charles Ward
 Derek Westwood
 Angela Wilcox
 Paul Wise

AUGUST:
 Julie Anderson
 Diane Blum
 Tim Brown
 Rob Brunel

MILESTONES

July

12 Years
LARRY BURCH

16 Years
CARL MCDONALD

30 Years
FRANKIE SNOW

August

11 Years
REBECCA FUTCH
CINDI KIRKLAND
BILL WEBSTER

12 Years
TIFFANY BRICENO
WES BROWN
CHARLES JOHNSON
BUCKIE SASSER

20Years
GARY LOTT

28 Years
JERRY BRYANT

Please
Join Us...

for a

Ribbon Cutting

*for our new
Residence Hall*

Tiger Village II



AUGUST CALENDAR



9 CONVOCATION

Meeting:

10:00 am

Stubbs 142

Luncheon:

11:30 am - 1:00 pm

The Clower Center

12 TIGER VILLAGE II RIBBON CUTTING

9:00 am

Reception follows

12-13 REGISTRATION

13 ORIENTATION

14-21 WEEK OF WELCOME

16 FIRST DAY OF CLASSES Fall Semester

16-20 DROP-ADD