

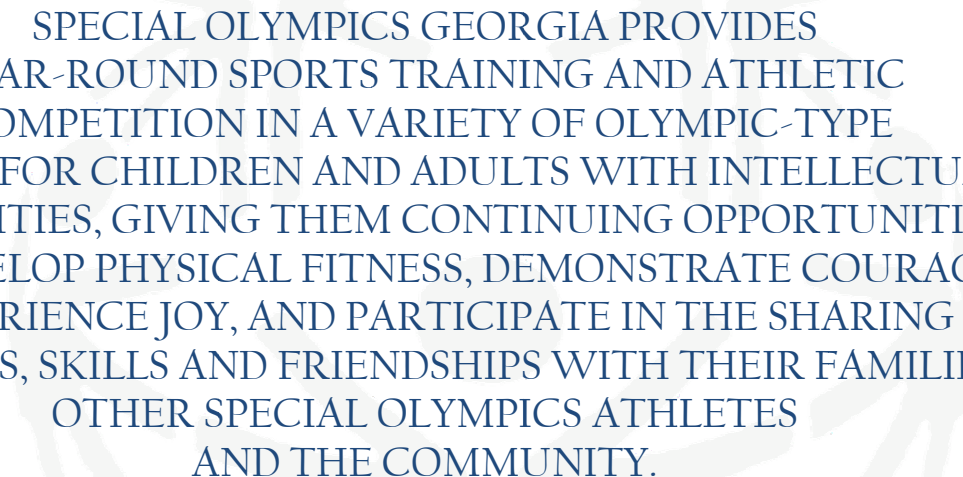
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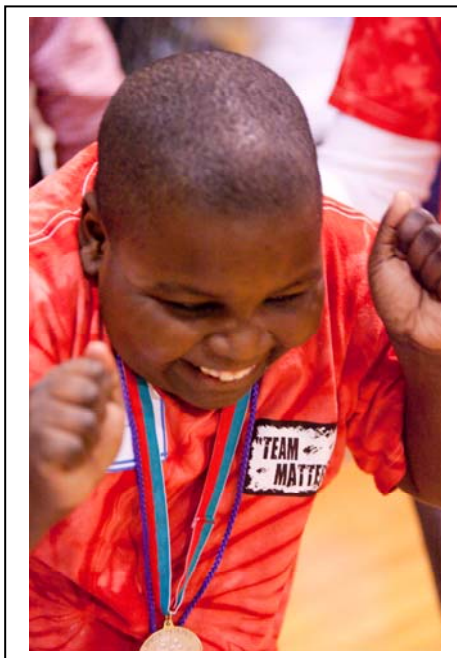


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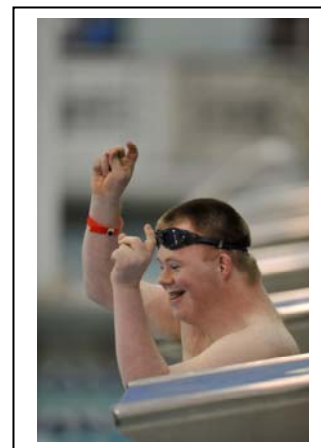
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BE A FAN: Bring out the Champion in Everyone.

Dear Special Olympics Georgia (SOGA) Fans and Supporters,

2010 marked Special Olympics Georgia's 40th anniversary of empowering 23,620 children and adults with intellectual disabilities to feel accepted. We've seen the community respond positively by embracing the athletes and their many successes. As a result, more athletes have signed up to compete at State Games and local participation has increased. Relationships between athletes and their communities have truly blossomed.

We are grateful for your continued support as you spread the word that people with intellectual disabilities are more similar than different from you and I, and that everyone has the right to be treated respectfully.

The youth of today are leading the charge through a program called Project Unify, where students are spreading the word in their communities about the hurtfulness of the R-word through rallies and school projects. The second Youth Forum will be held in the summer of 2011 with a huge increase of participants. In 2010, we also had an increase in youth unified sports partners (athletes who do not have intellectual disabilities) who competed on teams with SOGA athletes. Their energy and enthusiasm demonstrated that our athletes and Special Olympics is vital in communities everywhere.

SOGA athletes are inspirational in their courage, hard work, and determination, and this continued throughout last year. Helping athletes achieve their dreams are more than 17,000 volunteers, athletes' family and friends, generous donors, a knowledgeable Board of Directors, the Honorary Board, law enforcement and our staff. It was these groups working together with the common goal of empowerment and understanding that created success in 2010.

We hope your unwavering support will carry over to SOGA's largest grassroots fundraising program. The Law Enforcement Torch Run is carried out by 1,000 law enforcement officers from 100 agencies across the state. For the last 25 years, officers have also run the 1,000 mile two-week torch relay passing the Flame of Hope across the state. Join us in celebrating the officers' work in 2011.

Even with the accomplishments in the last 40 years, we still have a ways to go in this grassroots effort to build a more welcoming community where everyone can feel a contributing part of mainstream society. We continue to challenge Georgians to respect one another and understand that everyone is unique and can be better when we work together through sports training, competition and other activities.

Thank you for celebrating our achievements and for continuing to build a better future for the athletes of Special Olympics Georgia.

Sincerely,



Georgia Milton-Sheats
Georgia Milton-Sheats
Chief Executive Officer



Bryan Davis
Bryan Davis
Board Chairman

Ways You Can Help

- [Sign up](#) to volunteer at State Games and be inspired by the athletes.
- Attend a [coaches' clinic](#).
- Add a link of our Web site www.SpecialOlympicsGA.org to your site.
- [Adopt a duck](#) and you could win a stay in Las Vegas!
- Tell a friend to not use the [R-word](#).
- Read the [monthly e-newsletter](#) and forward the link to a friend.
- If you need a [credit card](#), get the Bank of America Special Olympics card.
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- Cheer your [local law enforcement officers](#) on at their next event.
- Join the [Monthly Giving Club](#).

Join us

The word "Live" is written in a stylized, orange, cursive font.

Year-Round

Law Enforcement Torch Run, Statewide

Law enforcement officers from all over Georgia compete in raising money through special events such as "Polar Plunge," "Cops on Doughnut Shops," and "Cuffed for a Cause."

May 20-22

State Summer Games, Atlanta

Nearly 1,500 athletes will compete in aquatics, athletics, badminton, flag football, rhythmic gymnastics, soccer, tennis, table tennis, and volleyball at Emory University. Come out and be a fan in the stands.

June 4-11

Bicycle Ride Across Georgia (BRAG)

BRAG is a week-long bicycle ride across the state of Georgia. Join Team SOGA and make a contribution.

June 24

Duck Derby, Marietta

Thousands of yellow rubber ducks will be raced for prizes at Six Flags White Water in Marietta. Adopt a duck at <http://www.atlantaduckderby.com> and support the athletes of Special Olympics Georgia.

August 19-21

State Masters Bowling, Warner Robins

State Horse Show, Perry

More than 1,000 bowlers, who are at least 22 years old, will compete in Warner Robins. Visit www.SpecialOlympicsGA.org to make a donation and support the athletes. In Perry, athletes and unified sports partners demonstrate their personal best at Georgia National Fairgrounds & Agricenter in various equestrian competitions.

September 9-11

Sailing Regatta, Lake Lanier

Sail for Champions, supported by Sunrise Cove and the Southern Sailing Club (SSC), is two days of boating and sun at Lake Lanier. Visit the Web site's September calendar and sign up.

October 21-23

State Fall Games, Dalton

Over 1,200 athletes will compete in bocce, cycling, golf, softball, and long distance running and walking in beautiful Dalton. The annual spectacular event is open and free to the public. Visit our Web site, click on the October calendar.

November 7

Bob Busse Golf Classic, Sandy Springs

One hundred forty-four golfers will play at Cherokee Golf Club. Visit the Web site's November calendar.

Behind the Scenes

SOGA BY THE NUMBERS

	2010	2009
Registered Athletes	23,620	23,078
New Registered Athletes	4,462	3,875
Unified Partners	6,652	6,001
Certified Coaches	3,931	3,815
Parks and Recreation Partner	71	66
Family Action Network Members	74	69
Young Athlete Presentations	156	97
Total Number of Volunteers	21,473	17,023

Athletes attending

Winter Games	1,537	1,435
Summer Games	1,844	1,504
Masters Bowling	900	803
Fall Games	1,467	1,336
Horse Show	128	226

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Statement of Activity

For the Year Ended December 31, 2010

Support and Revenue

Support and Contributions	\$3,420,445
In-kind Contributions	\$352,584
Special Events	\$931,707
Other Income	\$224,226

Total Unrestricted Support and Revenue \$4,928,962

Expenses

Sports and Training	\$1,393,903
Field Services	\$1,497,439
Public Education	\$228,718
Public Relations	\$145,706
General Administrative	\$211,792
Development	\$775,069

Total Expenses \$4,252,627



Male Athlete of the Year: Tyson Smith is Someone You Can Look Up To

Tyson Smith enjoys lifting someone’s spirits just as much as competing. “He looks forward to helping and supporting others, and even chaperones, no matter what the cause may be. In Fayette County’s eyes, Tyson is someone who puts a smile on everyone’s face,” said Debbie Parrish in Smith’s winning nomination for Male Athlete of the Year, one of Special Olympics Georgia’s highest honors, a Distinguished Service Award.

“I help out whenever I can,” Smith said in a *The Citizen* story. “I help them up or cheer them up if they are having a bad day.”

The 28-year-old Newnan athlete started participating in Special Olympics in Maryland in 2001. Right after a friend asked him if he liked baseball, he then played all three seasons. In Winter, he plays basketball and competes in powerlifting in the fall. He can lift 380 pounds dead weight and bench press 200 pounds. He sets his own personal goal each year. As soon as power lifting competitions are over, he quickly moves on to volleyball, then bowling and softball.

“Tyson started out with as much enthusiasm as anyone could ask for and has yet to stop,” Parrish said.

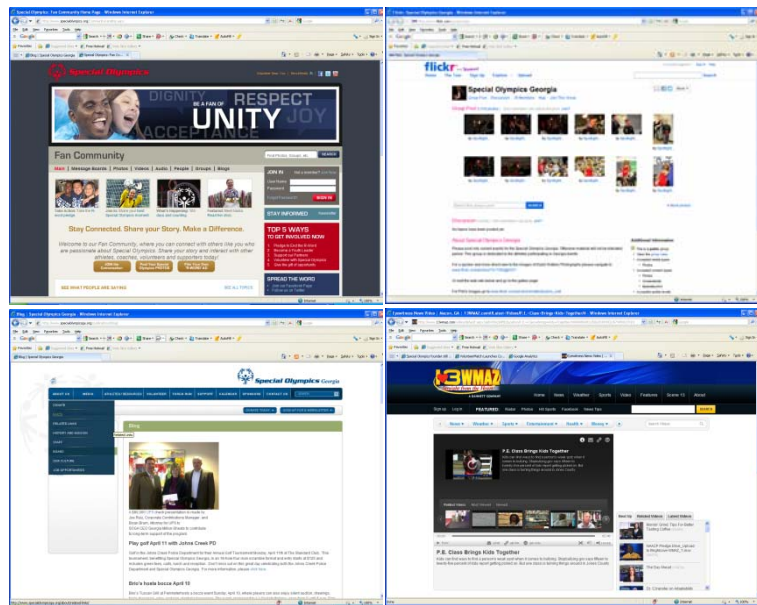
But it’s not just the sportsmanship and dedication to each sport and his team, he’s become a role model to his peers off the field and court. As a “higher-functioning” athlete, his coaches can count on Tyson as a chaperone to other athletes. “Usually, you don’t have to ask him to do something, he’s already done it!” Parrish said.

With all of Tyson’s accolades he’s still humbled by the several recent articles about him. When he read his article in *The Citizen*, Parrish said, he thanked Parrish and asked if he could help with anything.

She told him that just showing up with a smile everyday was all anyone could ask for.

Exposure and New Communities *inspire*

In 2010, Special Olympics Georgia launched a more engaging Web site that included links for Games registration, interactive features and a daily updated blog. Today, viewers can keep up to date with photos posted by long-time SOGA volunteer photographer Dutch Walters on Flickr and our blog.



SOGA has been featured at the following events/conferences:

- R-Word Day at the Capitol
- SEC Football FanFare
- SEC Women’s Basketball FanFare
- Special Education Spring Leadership Meeting
- Georgia Recreation and Parks Assoc.
- Georgia Chiefs Assoc.
- Parent Mentor Conference
- The Coca-Cola Volunteer Fair



For His Athletes: Officer Matt Underwood Fundraises, Coaches and Extends His Family

After church, six feet, five inches tall Matt Underwood picks up his team and heads for practice. They call the Douglasville police officer: coach. For 15 years, he's coached Special Olympics volleyball, softball and basketball.

His physique may seem intimidating but Underwood says he doesn't treat this team of masters athletes, who are in their late 30's to early 40's, any different than he would his own children. "But if they do something wonderful, I'm the first person to tell them and give them a high five," he explains. His love of the athletes began when he volunteered as a high school student at a volleyball practice. "I was blown away in one minute," Underwood remembers. "It was a truly humbling experience." He felt happiness radiate from the athletes in the room. "We all live a life of worries, always concerned about when the next paycheck comes, our health and our family. There is none of that here."

He's gotten his family involved, too. His wife, Jennifer, helps at practices. Their eight-year-old son Wyatt just became a unified partner in flag football. The family holds barbecues and pool days for the athletes. Their three-year-old daughter Shelby has been attending practice since she was 1.

In addition to coaching, Underwood has become a "one man show," within Douglasville Police Department (DPD) for Special Olympics. He recruited his department as a Torch Run agency and was selected to serve on the Torch Run's Executive Council. Plus, DPD raised the most money at the annual Joe's Crab Shack fundraiser where officers waited on tables for tips as donations to SOGA. Underwood says it's all for the athletes, he calls his kids.



40th: The Start of a Brave Few Turns Into 23,620 and Going Strong

Arthur Dickerson remembers coaching his Augusta students at their first State Summer Games competition in 1970 at North Dekalb Stadium at Chamblee High School.

Dickerson (pictured in the far right of the first photo) and his 13 athletes from Grace Wood Hospital, now known as East Central Regional Hospital, were among the 350 competing at SOGA's first State Games which consisted of only track and field events. For many athletes, this was the first time playing a sport outside of an institution. "People usually frowned on our kids. And that's why parents hid their children in their homes and institutions. It was a great experience and the first chance for athletes to compete," he remembered. His athletes represented Georgia in the first International Games in Chicago and athlete Willy Tanner brought home the first gold medal.

May 2010 was Special Olympics Georgia's 40th year, which has grown from 350 athletes to 1,800 at Summer Games. That first 350 athlete population continuously grew to today's 23,620 athletes competing in most counties in 24 sports.

SOGA's Chief Executive Officer Georgia Milton -Sheats has led the growing organization for the last 12 years, starting out as a coach herself. "I've seen athletes who are more skilled year after year do training, and they continue to show commitment and receive great coaching," she said and noted there has been tremendous growth in participation in State Games as well as unified sports. "The general public has become more aware of Special Olympics Georgia and I have seen relationships between athletes and the community flourish."

Female Athlete of the Year: The “Dream” Melissa Middleton of Cumming



In the face of adversity, athlete Melissa Middleton pressed on with a smile. That’s why her coach Ed Speas calls her a “Dream Athlete.”

She was born a conjoined twin and survived many major surgeries as a baby. And the physical challenges growing up hasn’t stopped the Female Athlete of the Year, dubbed by Special Olympics Georgia in its most prestigious award, the Distinguished Service Award.

Melissa doesn’t stop at taking any sport and trying her best, she shares her knowledge and love of the sport with her teammates.

She tries her best and succeeds. In her first year of table tennis, she competed in the skills competition and had the highest score of anyone in the State. The next year she played three matches (best three out of five). One of her competitors was a former gold medal winner and Melissa never lost a game. This year, she will compete in the men’s category. “She has helped me coach the less experienced athletes we have and even helped coach volunteers as she does all of the demonstrations at coaches clinics,” said Speas. At the area spring games, Speas told her she could either compete or be a volunteer, her choice. “She immediately said she wanted to volunteer and help out. She loves to work hard, learn and help out anyone that she can,” he said.

Her volunteer work extends beyond Special Olympics by growing her hair long and donating it for wigs for cancer patients.

“She always comes to practice with a big smile on her face and a hug for her coaches,” Speas said. Known for laughing and giggling, “when she competes she’s the most focused athlete I have ever coached,” he said.

The Beat Goes on for Volunteer Who is Inspired by the Athletes



For the last 10 years, Bill Hassell has spent countless hours setting up the sound and technical parts of State Games Opening Ceremonies and Dances and at times will don a silver Mohawk and dance on the speakers himself.

It’s all for the athletes, he said. Athletes will come up to him and say, “Look what I got,” holding up medals and he said he just melts. “It reminds us of the feeling we have when we do something well and we’re recognized.”

The athlete oath has become a reminder of why he puts in the time and elbow grease in setting up for events and selecting the music. “The motto, ‘Let me win but if I can not win, let me be braves in the attempt’ is so touching. You feel that statement of

purpose and that the athletes are doing everything they can to reach that goal,” he said.

So, typically at State Summer Games at Emory, he’ll set up all day for Opening Ceremony, handle the music, mics and everything sound related, take the equipment down. Then early Saturday morning he sets up for Olympic Town, where athletes take a break from competition for music, snacks and games, that goes all day and he moves all the equipment, some of which is his, that night. That’s just one example of Bill’s event work. In the 1990’s, the former photographer who works in Hewlett Packard’s support, orchestrated music by cassette tape. Now he’s spinning CDs. But the music selection is the same. He listens to music programs and sees where trends are headed. “I look for music that you can clap your hands to and gets people moving, because Special Olympics is a celebration of people.”

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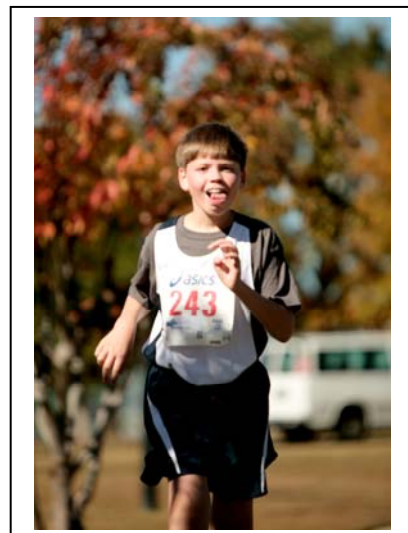
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Comfort Inn - Warner Robins
Courier Express
W. E. Crane
Crawford & Company
CRC Insurance Services Inc.
Joel Dabbieri
Dabbs, Hickman, Hill & Cannon LLP
Dalton Police Department
Cecil B. Day Foundation
Double Tree Hotel Atlanta NE
Marsha H. Duggan
East Georgia Regional Medical Center
Ecolab Inc.
Steven Edwards, Accenture
Electro-Medical Equipment Inc.
Electronic Design Corp.
E-Risk Services
Bill Evans
Bob Farmer, Asset Preservation Advisors
Tracy Fenner
Fickling Family Foundation Inc.
Bryan Flint, The Columns Group Inc.
David Flint, Wheeler & Flint, LLP
Forrest Heights Country Club
Freeland Harris Consulting Engineers
Richard Freer
Fulton Communications Telephone Company
Inc.
The Galanti Family

Michael Gallagher
Gannett Foundation
Gap Foundation
Dr. Jerry Gardner, Jerry Gardner Dentistry
Gartner & Bloom
Gateway Animal Hospital
GEICO
GEICO Philanthropic Foundation
Georgia Emergency Communications Conference
Georgia Transmission
Aaron Gilcreast
GMR Gymnastics Sales Inc.
Robert C. Goddard, Goddard Investment Group
Stephen Godwin
Gold Cup Lanes
Gordon County Sheriff's Office
Mark Greeff, Grant Thornton LLP
Thomas Greer, Fulcrum Ventures
Craig Gregozeski
GreyStone Power Foundation Inc.
Griffin Police Department
Dave Gutmann
H.A. Sack Company
Joseph W. Hamilton III, Wells Fargo Insurance
Services USA
Lynn Hanna
Stewart Haskins, King & Spalding LLP
Bill Hassell
David W. Heath
Hewlett Packard Company
Holder & Wilcox
Jean Holloway, Bank of North Georgia
Homebuilders Association of Statesboro
The Home Depot
Hookeedoo Philanthropic Fund
Hotel Palomar
Bill Huber

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The Hudson Family Foundation Inc.
ING Employee Giving Campaign
International Business Advisors
Ippolito's Inc.
Ivision Inc.
IXP Corporation
J. Smith Lanier & Co. Inc.
Margueritte Jackson
Jonathan James, Fifth Third Bank
Jefferson Energy Cooperative Foundation
Johnny's Steaks and Bar-B-Cue
Mark Johnson
Sue Johnson
Andrew Jordan, Pacesetter Delivery Inc.
Jonathan Julian, ING Investment Management LLC
Mark Kauffman, Kauffman Tire Inc.
Kids R Kids International
Kiwanis Foundation of Atlanta
Weslee Knapp, Keller Knapp, Inc.
Knights of Columbus-Fayetteville
Kohl's Cares for Kids
KPMG LLP
Landis + Gyr
Frank Lankford, Morgan Keegan & Company
Lowendick, Cuzdey, Ehrmann, Wagner, Stine, Sansalone & Bobe
Bill Lundstrom, Arcapita
David Magnum, Global Payments
Marietta Wrecker Service
Tony Marzullo, Global Auto Solutions
Brent Maxwell
Bridget McCarthy, Coca-Cola Refreshments
McDonald's - Warner Robins
Kevin McGill, Baker, Donelson, Bearman, Caldwell and Berkowitz, PC
Ralph E. Miesel
Wesley Mize
Monkey Joe's - Statesboro
Arthur Montgomery
Jamie Moussa, Hill Financial Group

Jerry L. Murdock
Helen Nasser, Advanced BioServices
National Christian Foundation
National Financial
Scott Neill
Dr. Betty Scott Noble, Agnes Scott College
Northside Athletes Foundation
Oconee EMC
107.5 The Patriot
Paulding County Marshal Bureau
Planters Electric Membership Corp.
Kirk Posmantur
PPC Foundation Metropower
Progressive Medical
Katherine H. Purvis
R P S Inc.
Kevin Race, Insley and Race
Wayne Ratliff
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Dain Reeves
Charles & Catherine Rice
Robins Lanes
Robins Regional Metroplex
Rosebud
Rotary Youth Service Fund
RSUI
Rural Metro Ambulance
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Sam's Club - Marietta
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Georgia Sheats
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Audrey Slattery
Roy L. Smith
Smith & Howard
Soperton Police Department
Southern Rivers Energy Trust Inc.
Sparkles Family Fun Center
Specialty Car Co.
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State Farm Insurance
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Andrew Stephenson, McKesson Technology Solutions Sales
Terri R. Stewart, Fisher & Phillips LLP
Stinchcomb Family Foundation Inc.
Sunbelt Structures Inc.
Synovus Financial Corp.
Harold Taylor, Georgia Transmission Corp.
Robert J. Taylor, Taylor Consulting Group
Terwilliger Family Foundation
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Marty Thomas
John Tierney, Alvarez & Marsal
Titled Kilt
Tony McWhorter
Triad Advisors Inc.
Triangle Ice Company
The Ultimate Parking Foundation
United Distributors Inc.
United Way of Greater Waterbury
United Way of Northeast Florida
US Foodservice
Valdosta Police Department
David Vaughn
Villa Rica Police Department
Wachovia Foundation
Wal-Mart #1311, #1658, #3750, #4283, #5173, #588, #669
Wal-Mart Distribution Center #6061
Walton Electric Trust Inc.
Tony L. Watts, WFE Inc.
The Weber Family Foundation
Wells Fargo Bank
Clarence W. Westfall
Whitfield County Sheriff's Office
R. Todd Wickliffe
Melody Wilder
Woods Family Foundation
Todd Wozniak, Greenberg Traurig LLP
Herbert W. Zimmerman

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AIM Aircraft Spares LLC
Alesys North America Inc.
American Business Corp. LLC
AmRest Applebee's
Andrew Anderson
Jim Anderson & Sharon Just
John W. Anderson
Andrew College Police Department
Joseph & Katherine Anglin
Armstrong Cricket Farm
Atlanta Contract Glazing Inc.
Atlantic Dry Ice LLC
Aviagen Inc.
Mary N. Baker
Bank of America
George Barkley

Mr. & Mrs. Michael Barringer
Dr. F D. Bass
BCK LLC
Beer Barrel
Francis S. Blake
Mr. Kyle Bohannon
Bonnaroo Restaurant Group
Pamela B. Boyd
Brazos Specialty Risk Inc.
Broadband Systems Consulting Inc.
Brodie Meter Co. LLC
Brookhaven Christian Church
Bryan Brum, UPS
Buffalo Wild Wings - Alpharetta
Dr. & Mrs. Robert L. Bunnan
Mike Butkowski, AT&T
Nell A. Butler
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C S C
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Canton Police Department
Carl Walker Inc.
Ronald G. Carley
Carlton's Pharmacy Inc.
Cassidy M. Carter
Champion Fire Protection Inc.
Janet Chapman
Cherry, Seymour, Hundley & Baronian, PC
The Church of the Good Shepherd
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Thomas C. Clark
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Cobb County 4 H Club
Cobb County Police Department
Coleman Talley LLP

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Martin Connell
Conner West Berry Funeral Home
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Coweta County Sheriff's Office
Cupples & Associates
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Dade County Sheriff's Office
Dade Paper and Bag Company
Chip L. Davidson III
Julia K. Davis
Russell F. Davis
Simon Day
DEI Food Service Equipment & Design
DeKalb County Sheriff's Office
Mary B. Demere Fund
DHM Adhesives Inc.
Dickey's BBQ
Dobbins Thift Shoppe
Scott Drobos
Dunwoody Woman's Club Inc.
Emory University Police Department
Emmett Evans
Evergreen Construction Inc.
Expense Reduction Analysts
Fair Oaks Recreation Facility
Fairburn Police Department
Fayette County Sheriff's Office
Fellers, Schewe & Scott Inc.
Fred R. Fernandez - Irma R. Rodriguez
Foundation Inc.
Lawrence J. Feters
First Baptist Church Statesboro
First Data Foundation
Fleming & Hall
Flowers Bakeries
Foundation Technologies Inc.
Franklin Springs Police Department
Gascou Hopkins LLP
Lawrence Geneen
Georgia Bureau of Investigation
Georgia Quarter Horse Association
Georgia System Operations Corp.
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Richard Gilbert
Robert W. Giles
J. A. Glenn
Olga Goizueta
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Gordon & Rees
Graves & King
Sandra C. Gross
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Handy Hardware Inc.
Mark Harmon
Adam Harper
Mark Haushill
Hawthorne Automotive
John Hayden
Healthcare Georgia Foundation
Heatcraft Inc.

Hemingway's Bar and Grill
Henry County Police Department
Hewatt Electric Contractors
Terry Hildebrand
Donna Hills
Hilton Atlanta/Marietta Hotel &
Conference Center
Drada Hoover
Horner & Nash DVM
Insurance Store
Interdev
ITR of Georgia
JC Authentication LLC
John P. Cheeley PC
David L. Johnson
The Joseph Charitable Trust
Kaney & Lane
Kawasaki Motors Corp.
Mr. & Mrs. Clarence M. Kazmier
KDPC
Eugene Kelly
Kelly Bloom
Sarah K. Kennedy
Kennesaw Mountain High School
Judy & Jay Kessler Family Mitzvah
Philanthropic Fund
John C. Kirksey
Knights of Columbus-Duluth
Knights of Columbus- Fairburn
John S. Knox IV
Kenneth S. Krawford
Kroger
John Krol - Legacy Advisors
Landis International
Langsam Stevens & Silver LLP
Law Office of W. Bryant Green III, PC
Lee Fabricators
Litchfield Cavo
J R. Love
Lubo Fund Inc.
Stephanie & Mark Luetters, Georgia
Pacific
Ken Luke
Lumber Transport Inc.
Meredith N. Lunati
Lusk & Company Inc.
Brian Mahony
Man's Best Friend
William Henry Masden
Michael W. Masters
Brent & Holly Maxwell
Jamie McCusker, SignatureFD
McMillan & Shureen
Mechanical Services Inc.
Merit Construction Co.
Metro Atlanta Ambulance Service
Randy Meyer
Michael M. Dobbs Ins.
Michael McLaughlin Atty.
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Milder
Camille A. & Philip A. Miller

Danlyn Miller
Miller Mechanical Milliman
Guy Millner
Marcia Minor
Wade T. Mitchell
Michael Mobley
Moose International Inc.
Muscogee County Prison
Richard Myers
Nelly Myers
Nacogdoches Neurosurgery PA
Scott Neu
NIBCO
Robert O'Leary
Jose Pais
Parker & Associates
Payne & Payne
Personal Communications Devices LLC
John Peterson
PGA Tour Inc.
Phoebe Worth Medical Center
Phoenix Air
William Pitt
Richard & Shannon Poag
Polysius Corp.
Todd Pope
Post & Schell, PC
Postec, Inc.
Jim Powell
Precision Aviation Group
Preferred Machine Works Inc.
David Price
PS Energy Group
Queensborough National Bank & Trust
Co.
Quiktrip Store 776
Regal Nissan Inc.
Reinicke Athens Inc.
Mark A. Richt
Tyler Rigby
RMR Mechanical Inc.
John D. Roan
Lillie M. Robbins
Robins Federal Credit Union
Alexandra Roddy
Mary Rogers
Rotary Club of North Fulton
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RW Equipment Sales and Rental Inc.
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Savannah River Marble
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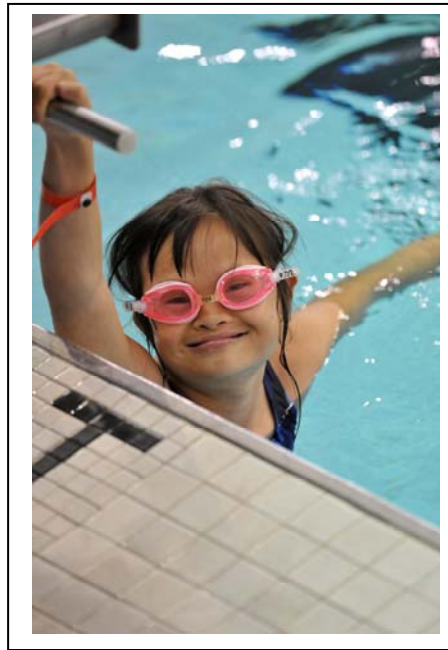
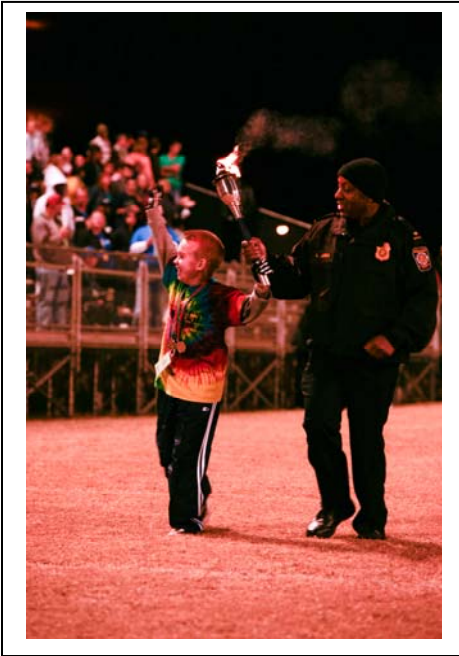
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USA Eastern
Vernadine Rockwell
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Vos Electric Inc.
James B. Voyles
Wal-Mart #1072
Wal-Mart #1181
Wal-Mart #1367
Wal-Mart #1578
Wal-Mart #2584
Wal-Mart #5151

Wal-Mart #658
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Weidmann & Associates Inc.
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Wheelabrator
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