

D LIVING

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THEATER
COMEDY INDEED
'LOST IN THE
COSMOS' D4

IN BRIEF

FESTIVAL

Zac Brown Band's event canceled

The Zac Brown Band is canceling this year's installment of the Southern Ground Music & Food Festival, citing the need to focus on their new album, "Welcome Home."

On the festival's website, the band announced that the annual gathering in Charleston, S.C., which was planned for May 20-21, would be "rescheduled for next year."

Last year's event featured performances from Tedeschi Trucks Band, Michael Franti & Spearhead, Sam Bush, Kacey Musgraves, Bruce Hornsby and ZBB.

The band hadn't announced any musical guests for this year prior to the cancellation announcement.

Last month, the Zac Brown Band announced a 40-plus date tour that will launch May 12-13 at Verizon Amphitheatre in Atlanta. Their "Welcome Home" album is due May 12.

—MELISSA RUGGIERI

CONCERTS

Future to join Migos, more for tour

It's a busy time for Future. The Atlanta rapper released his fourth studio album on Friday, and he's heading on tour this summer with Migos, Tory Lanez, Kodak Black and, for the Atlanta date, Young Thug.

The "Nobody Safe Tour" will play Lakewood Amphitheatre at 7 p.m. May 5. Tickets are \$26-\$99.50. A Citi cardmember pre-sale begins at noon Feb. 15; a Live Nation pre-sale at noon Feb. 16 via the Live Nation app; and tickets for the general public will go on sale at noon Feb. 17 via www.livenation.com.

Future's self-titled album can be pre-ordered through all digital platforms.

The rapper performed last summer at Philips Arena on his joint tour with Drake. He also just teamed with Maroon 5 for their new single, "Cold."

—MELISSA RUGGIERI

FREE AND CHEAP

14th Annual Oyster Crawfish Festival. March 4-5. \$15. Park Tavern, 500 10th St. N.E., Atlanta. www.parktaavern.com.

Dear Abby D3 Puzzles D3
Comics D6 Television D2

PEOPLE



Kathy Kinev, an award-winning jeweler from Atlanta, works on small pieces of jewelry. PHOTOS BY HENRY TAYLOR / HENRY.TAYLOR@AJC.COM

An eye for beauty, a heart for helping

Award-winning Atlanta jeweler lends a helping hand.

By Najja Parker
najja.parker@ajc.com

Diamonds are not Kathy Kinev's best friend, but Burmese rubies are.

After more than 30 years as a jeweler, the Atlanta native has clutched all types of precious stones from pearls and sapphires to emeralds and gemstones.

Burmese rubies, however, have always been her favorite.

"It's rare and the color doesn't exist anywhere else," she says.

Her expertise in her field has garnered major attention. She has been the winner of the Georgia Jewelers Association's design contest and the recipient of the American Gem Trade Association's Spectrum Award for two years in a row.

It's not just her eye for jewelry that motivates Kinev. While she shares her knowledge with others in her industry here, she's also found satisfaction in reaching out to others across the globe.

In October 2016, she hopped on a 22-hour flight to Thailand as a docent with Emory University's Michael C. Carlos Museum. For nearly three weeks, she explored the jewelry terrain, but most

importantly for Kinev, she aided underserved communities.

Kinev, along with seven others, taught English to 20 children from Burma, a state that borders Thailand. Most of their parents migrated to Thailand to escape the unrest in their homeland. Once Kinev was given the opportunity to lend a helping hand, she jumped at the chance.

"Improving English in schools in my home country has always been important to me," says Tip Weniger, a former docent who's been organizing mission trips to Thailand since 2000. "We felt we really did something. The

Jeweler continued on D4

HEALTHY AGING

Serving seniors is a family affair

Teen drives for Meals on Wheels, follows in grandpa's footsteps.

By Laura Berrios
For the AJC

The older adults who answer their door to Lincoln Wilson on a given Friday midmorning are more than happy to do so, and it's only partly because the teenager is carrying a tray with their lunch balanced on top.

It's also because the 17-year-old is so nice and polite and helpful. They may ask him to help solve a computer problem, which he will; or maybe take the trash to the curb, which he does. And, yes, he will gladly stay a few minutes longer to hear the stories and musings of someone grateful to have a pair of ears willing to listen.

Lincoln — with help from his sisters Kennedy, 13, and Carter, 6 — is the youngest volunteer to handle a route for Cobb County Senior Services Meals on Wheels. Every Friday, the kids and their grandmother, Carolyn Ingold of Marietta, load the back of her vehicle with coolers filled with packaged meals for 13 clients. Some will get food for their pets, too. And on occasion, the youngsters will deliver a bag filled with books on special order from the public library.

These little services mean a lot to those who can no longer get around like they used to. They mean a lot to Lincoln, too.

The teen is following in the footsteps of his grandfather, Donald Ingold, who managed this route for more than a decade before he passed away in 2012. For Ingold, it was more than just delivering the meals, said his family. He got to know the people on his route. He spent time talking with them, doing little chores, and even going grocery shopping for one elderly lady. He could always be counted on to help out with other meal routes when needed, too.

"He always said he got more out of it than they did," said wife Carolyn.

"He really enjoyed it, and I feel the same," added Lincoln.

Being a Meals on Wheels volunteer in Cobb has been something of a generational tradition for the Ingolds. Don and Carolyn's son, Brian, also delivered meals in Cobb County and continues to be involved in Meals

Healthy continued on D2

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Gwendolyn Brooks: the poet who illuminated the black experience

Gwendolyn Brooks started her writing career at 11 when she mailed several poems to a community newspaper in Chicago to the surprise of her family.

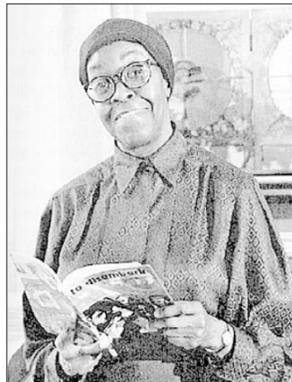
Brooks was a published poet by age 13.

Writing compassionate poetry that illuminated the black experience, she is one of the most highly regarded and widely read poets of 20th-century American poetry. She won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1950, the first black author to win a Pulitzer.

She expressed social concern in her writing, delving into poverty, racism, drugs. And while the influential poet was known for trying to foster an understanding of black culture through her poetry, she also suggested inclusiveness was the key to harmony.

Brooks was born in Topeka, Kansas, but her family moved to Chicago when she was young.

Her father was a janitor who had hoped to become a doctor; her mother was a schoolteacher and classically trained pianist. Her parents enthusiastically supported her interest in writing.



Gwendolyn Brooks was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1950, the first black author to win a Pulitzer. AJC FILE PHOTO

CELEBRATE BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Throughout February, we'll spotlight a different African-American pioneer in the daily Living section Monday through Thursday and Saturday, and in the Metro section on Fridays and Sundays. Go to myAJC.com/black-history-month for more subscriber exclusives on people, places and organizations that have changed the world, and to see videos on the African-American pioneer featured here each day.

prisons, reading her work.

We real cool. We Left school. We Lurk late. We Strike straight. We Sing sin. We Thin gin. We Jazz June. We Die soon.
("We Real Cool" from "The Bean Eaters")

—HELENA OLIVIERO

YOUTH

AAA: Young millennials are the worst drivers on the road

Survey says drivers ages 19-24 engage in risky behavior.

By Nedra Rhone
nrhone@ajc.com

Young millennial drivers are the worst behaved drivers on the road according to a new report from the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety.

The survey found that 88 percent of young millennials (drivers age 19-24) engaged in at least one risky behavior behind the wheel in the past 30 days including text-

ing while driving, running red lights and speeding.

"It's critical that these drivers understand the potentially deadly consequences of engaging in these types of behaviors and that they change their behavior and attitudes in order to reverse the growing number of fatalities on U.S. roads," said Dr. David Yang, AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety executive director, in a statement.

U.S. traffic deaths increased more than 7 percent last year (for a total 35,092 deaths), the largest

Drivers continued on D2



Borhan Muthana, 16, takes the Allstate Safe Driving Challenge in Detroit, Mich., at Comerica Park. MANDI WRIGHT/DETROIT FREE PRESS/MCT