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SCEC offers helping hand to Metter schools' Reading Carnival

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SCEC member and special education major, Claire Waldmann, is pictured face painting during the Reading Carnival.

The Georgia Southern University's Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) volunteered at the Candler County Schools' Reading Carnival held on October 22 held at the Metter PreK-8 School building.

The event featured carnival-themed book stations, fun activities, games, inflatables, rides, music, food, book giveaways and more. The activities were designed to creatively get children, youth and young adults engaged with reading.

SCEC volunteers included: Jaucelynn Hickam, Gabby Bruek, Rebecca Hinriths, Angela Norris, Zach Ledbetter, Meredith Boatright, Claire Waldmann, Kylie Brady and Shannon Rainey.

Scott Waters, Ed.S., inclusion teacher at Metter High School and College of Education alumnus (B.S.Ed. Special Education, '06; M.Ed. Special Education, '11) assisted in coordinating the effort and thanked the students for their assistance during the event.

"I have already had people brag to me how much of a difference the SCEC from Georgia Southern made this weekend," Waters said. "You guys are the best and make all of us GSU special education alumni proud."

The SCEC is an affiliate of the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC). The largest international professional organization dedicated to improving the educational success of individuals with disabilities and/or gifts and talents, the CEC advocates for appropriate governmental policies, sets professional

standards, provides professional development, advocates for individuals with exceptionalities, and helps professionals obtain conditions and resources necessary for effective professional practice.

Faculty advisors for Georgia Southern University's SCEC include special education faculty members Karin Fischer, Ph.D., Tonya Cooper, M.Ed., and Catherine Howerter, Ph.D.

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