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>> MULTI-COUNTY CRIME

## High-speed chase ends in two arrests

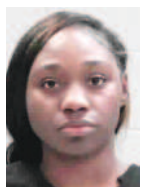
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A high-speed chase that began in Baldwin County Saturday raced through Jones County before it ended in Putnam County. Once captured, the two Baldwin women in the car each told authorities a different story.

The chase began when Baldwin County Deputy Sheriff Saralynn Henderson was on routine patrol shortly after midnight and a gold Honda Accord passed her on State Route 22. Noticing the car had no tag lights, the deputy turned on her blue lights to conduct a traffic stop, according to her incident report. The Honda pulled into the parking lot of a closed gas station, but then sped out of it and headed east on Hwy. 22, reaching speeds of 100 mph. Henderson pursued, and the chase made a few turns and continued into Jones County, going through stop signs and speeding.



Jameria King



Saniya Moss

In Haddock, the chase continued on Fortville-Milledgeville Road at speeds above the posted speed limits and flew through stop signs without stopping. Henderson wrote in her report that, at times, she lost sight of the Honda, but would catch back up with it. The Honda driver turned onto U.S. Highway 129 and went into Putnam County, traveling at speeds between 80 and 100 mph. Noting that "there was minimal traffic," Henderson continued the pursuit and notified Putnam authorities.

Putnam County Deputy Sheriff Mark Adams set up at the intersection of US 129 and SR 212 and stood on the shoulder of the road with spike strips ready, according to Putnam County Sheriff Howard Sills. As the speeding Honda approached, Adams deployed the spike strips in the southbound lane, but the driver swerved around them.

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>> OAK HILL MIDDLE SCHOOL




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**The 2024 REACH scholars: Kalli Suggs, Hayden Poole, Layla Johnson, Tristen Bazemore, and Dustin Aragon-Perez with Baldwin County Superintendent Dr. Noris Price.**

## OHMS REACH scholars sign contract of commitment

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Oak Hill Middle School (OHMS) hosted a ceremony earlier this month to recognize its 2024 Realizing Educational Achievement Can Happen (REACH) Scholars.

According to the REACH website, the REACH program was launched in 2012 as the first needs-based mentorship and college scholarship program in Georgia. The mission of REACH is to ensure that Georgia's students have the academic, social, and financial support needed to graduate from high school, access college, and achieve postsecondary success.

"The REACH scholarship helps to identify students who have the potential to succeed if they are provided with the proper support," said Amy Taylor, eighth-grade student counselor.

This year's scholars are Dustin Aragon-Perez, Tristen Bazemore, Layla Johnson, Hayden Poole, and Kalli Suggs. These students were chosen through a longer process that began with nominations by their seventh-grade teachers, followed by an application process, and finished with an interview phase by a panel

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>> GCSU

## Georgia College celebrates 135th birthday

Georgia College & State University celebrated its Charter Day or 135th birthday Nov. 8, which is the anniversary of the date in 1889 when Gov. John B. Gordon signed a bill into law establishing Georgia Normal & Industrial College.

According to the 1891 GN&IC prospectus, "The original bill for the establishment of this institution was first introduced in the House of Representatives of the Georgia Legislature early in the July session of 1889, by Hon. Wm. Y. Atkinson, a member from Coweta County… the Bill for the establishment of this Girls' Industrial School was received with great favor by the body from the beginning…It passed both houses of the Legislature and received the Governor's signature, and on November 8th, 1889, became a law."

The state allocated land known as Penitentiary Square in the center of Milledgeville as the location of the GN&IC campus, along with the former executive mansion (Georgia's Old Governor's Mansion) that became the college's first dormitory.

The 1891 Prospectus also claimed, "Perhaps more universal interest was never felt in any educational institution ever organized in the State, certainly none ever had the more hearty approval of the entire people of Georgia."

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>> BALDWIN COUNTY

## Commissioners hear proposed budget break-down

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The Baldwin County Board of commissioners heard a budget presentation and hosted the budget public hearing on Tuesday.

According to Assistant County Manager Dawn Hudson, the budget process began in August and all the requests totaled $2.9 million. The additional project revenue was estimated to be $2.2 million, so the board previously requested that the budget be balanced to the $30 million estimated revenue. According to the budget presentation, there was about $730,000 that needed to be cut from the requests.

According to the presentation, this year, the general fund operating budget is $30 million, which is a 7.9% increase over the $27.8 million budget in 2024. Tax revenue makes up about 83% of general fund revenues.

This budget is based on property tax of about $18.4 million, Local Option Sales Tax of $6 million, and other tax revenue at about $445,000. Intergovernmental revenues, which are grants, are mostly operational for drug courts and victim programs at $1.35 million. The county is continuing to seek grants to offset costs and capital items. Charges for services this year were increased by $293,000 and majority of that is from a proposed increase in fees for the golf course to total $2.7 million. Fines and forfeitures are expected to be $959,000 and all other revenue is about $62,000.

"Prior to 2020, we were a little less dependent on property taxes for the total revenue for

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>> CITY OF MILLEDGEVILLE

# Milledgeville Council expected to approve lower millage rate

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The Milledgeville City Council met Nov. 12 to hear a recommendation from City Manager Hank Griffeth on the millage rate and approve resolutions and appointments.

Griffeth recommended an 11.37 millage rate, decreasing from the previous 12.12 rate. The rate was increased last year to fund the 2023-24 budget; however, as this budget year progressed, the council recognized opportunities to fund it through increasing user and utility fees.

"The county did a major reevaluation on the tax digest and fortunately the tax digest for the county and city has increased dramatically since the last revaluation," Griffeth explained. "The five-year history from the 2022-23 tax digest went down, so it's good that it came back to the level that it did."

Griffeth stated the council has done "wonderful work" in the budget process over the last two post-pandemic years to make the changes that got the city to this point. The 11.37 millage rate is expected to be approved at the Nov. 26 city council meeting. If the millage rate is approved, tax bills will be issued by Dec. 1, and the deadline to pay will be Jan. 31, 2025, according to Griffeth.

"I feel confident we can remain fiscally sound and continue the good work you (the council) have done on the budget," said Griffeth.

Following Griffeth's recommendation, a public hearing was held regarding the rezoning of property at 1012 Fernwood Dr., from single-family residential to planned development. On Oct. 27, the Planning and Zoning Community approved the rezoning and proposed on Nov. 12 that the council should approve the request. Woodland Terrace Properties LLC. owns the property and plans to develop the final phase of "The Cottages."

"The Cottages include 68 patio homes that we built between 2004 and 2011 and an assisted-living residence we built in 2019 and opened in April of 2020," said Randy Griffin, a representative for Woodland Terrace Properties. "Happy to report the community is doing extremely well, and both are full in capacity.

"This expansion will finish the final phase of eight duplexes for a total of 16 additional patio homes and a clubhouse to serve the community," Griffin added. "Each of these homes is about 1,450 square feet and has two bedrooms, two bathrooms, a built-in one-car garage, a front porch, and a screened porch, which our original homes did not include."

With the plans unanimously approved, Woodland Terrace Properties can move forward with civil engineering and hopes to break ground in early spring.

The council unanimously approved a resolution to authorize a fifth amendment to the tower attachment lease by New Cingular Wireless PCS to modify the terms and conditions for the placement of equipment and rent on the water tank located at 139 Roberson Mill Rd.

The council also approved a resolution to authorize a contract with Reeves Construction Company to resurface and rehabilitate approximately six miles of city streets to be partially Georgia Department of Transportation Local Maintenance and Improvement Grant.

Concluding the meeting, the Milledgeville council approved appointments to the Central State Hospital Local Redevelopment Authority, Milledgeville Housing Authority, City of Milledgeville Ethics Board, and City of Milledgeville Pension Committee. Refer to the meeting agenda to see those approved and their positions.



COURTESY OF THE BALDWIN COUNTY FIRE RESCUE FACEBOOK PAGE

**County Manager Carlos Tobar (not shown) recognized Baldwin County Transit for delivering more than 10,000 trips to residents this year.**

# BUDGET

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the county. After 2020, we became more dependent and this year it makes up about 62% of the total revenue for the general fund," said Hudson.

General fund highlights showed that personnel services make up 65-70% of the total budget. This includes salaries and related benefits. So, in the proposal, there is a 1% Cost-of-Living Adjustment (COLA) for all county employees and a 2% merit increase for classified employees, which is a 3% increase for full-time employees. There are also increases for retirement contributions and insurance costs, which tend to increase each year.

"We did see about a 5% increase in insurance costs for county employees, but the county is self-funded, and we are showing about a 14% less increase than the national average and about a 13% less increase than other state and local governments," said Hudson.

Hudson went over multiple funds in the presentation, but one highlight was the SPLOST Capital Project Fund. The county estimated $55 million over the six-year period for this fund. Projects include: public safety facilities, equipment, and improvements; communication system upgrades; recreation facilities, equipment, and improvements; economic development to include the Development Authority, airport greenway, and Central State Hospital and Redevelopment Authority; fire administration and equipment; public works administration and equipment; and infrastructure improvements. City projects are also included in the current SPLOST referendum.

"Our SPLOSTS continue to increase each year. There was about a 5% increase this year and we continue to benefit about 40% of our sales tax revenue from citizens outside the county," said Hudson.

The TSPLOST Capital Fund was passed in November 2023 and runs from March 2024 through March 2029. The estimated revenue is $45 million, 65% to be used for county projects and 35% to be used for city projects. The 2024 TSPLOST and ELMEG projects total about $3.71 million for about 19 different roads and about 14 miles of roads to be paved in 2024.

To listen to the entire budget presentation, visit the Baldwin County Board of Commissioners Facebook and watch from the start of the board meeting to 23:44.

In other board matters, the board unanimously approved housing policies and procedures for the Community Development Block Grant for $1.2 million to complete housing rehabilitation on three houses on Marion Street. The board also approved a resolution to adopt the updated Language Access Plan that is required by the grant.

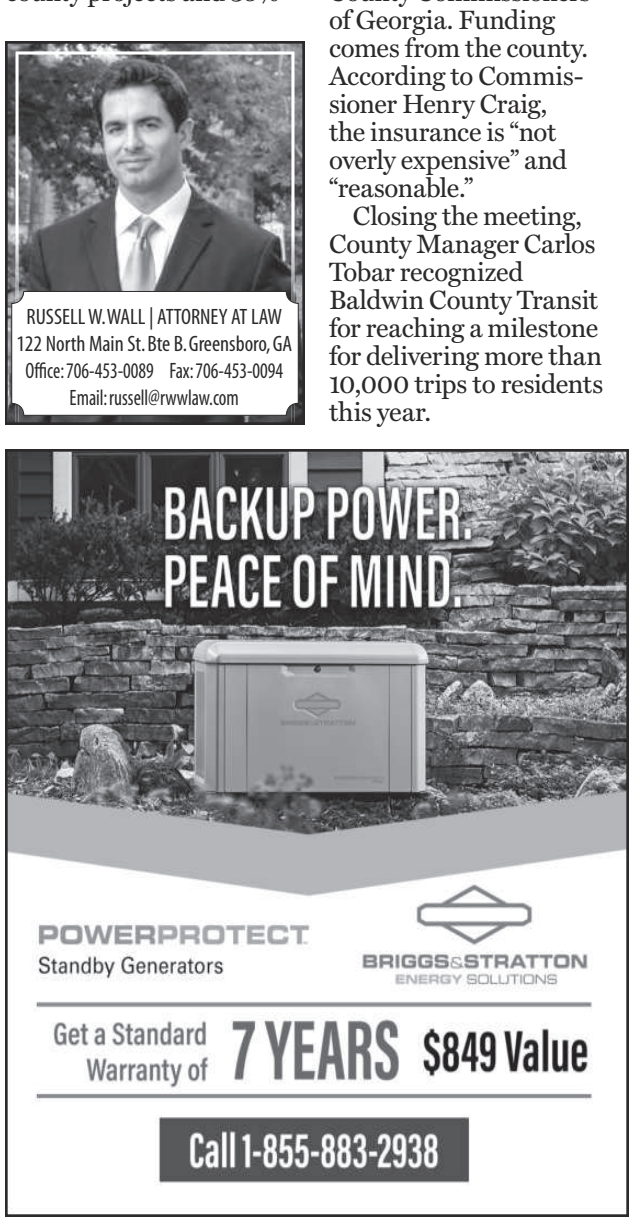
The commissioners also approved a post-traumatic stress disorder and long-term disability insurance coverage for first-responders required by the state. The fund was created by the Association County Commissioners of Georgia. Funding comes from the county. According to Commissioner Henry Craig, the insurance is "not overly expensive" and "reasonable."

Closing the meeting, County Manager Carlos Tobar recognized Baldwin County Transit for reaching a milestone for delivering more than 10,000 trips to residents this year.

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# Obituaries

**Charles Lee Allen**, of Pooler, passed away Sunday, November,17 2024. Survivors include his wife Phyllis Jean Allen of 35 years; children Amy Martin (Ernie), Jayson Oberley (Candice), and a distant daughter Samantha Birman; grandchildren, Amanda Allen aka Mandy, Jayson Oberley Jr. (Lala), Jasmine (Carson) Klaas, and a special granddaughter Chelsea Butler; great-grandsons, Brayzdin-Elijah Kahale-Oberley-Bustamante, Bradlee Keoki Allen, Kayde Lanakila Klaas, and Branzdyn-Charles Kahale-Oberley-Bustamante; mother, Fannie Mae Allen; sisters, Catherine (Thomas) Stewart, Wytina (Bruce) Jackson and Maxine Reaves. 1 brother Kelly Allen; sister in laws, Geraldine Allen and Brenda Allen Carol Shouse (Lew) Ginny Brown (Bruce) Vivian Owens (Roy) Patricia Heitman; aunts, Lucille Solomon Emma Wilson and Viola Willis; uncles, Melvin Veal Timothy (Lucille) Veal Freddie (Shirley) Veal Sr; brother-in-law, Craig (Yevonne) Cearns; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, and extended family and friends.

**Cynthia Brown**, 67, of Milledgeville, passed away Tuesday, November 12, 2024.

**Mary A. Cleveland**, 68, of Louisville, passed away Thursday, November 14, 2024. Survivors include her children, Mary Belinda Long of Callahan, Florida, Dudley McCluney of McIntyre, Mary Bembry of Milledgeville; brothers, Ronald Cowart of Blythe, Jody Cowart of N. Augusta; sisters, Carolyn Stapleton of Adrian, Betty Johnson Anderson of Augusta, Patricia Leigh Taylor; grandchildren, Alicia Ann, Donnie, Dusty, Kayla, Andria, Brooke, Karie, Kellie and Sarah; and eight great-grandchildren.

**Charlie Jones, Jr.**, of Marietta, passed away Sunday, November 10, 2024.

**Dallas Minter**, 93, of Milledgeville, passed away Tuesday, November 19, 2024. Survivors include his daughters, Debra Robinson (David) and Susan Hobbs both of Gordon; brother, Calvin Minter of Gordon; grandchildren, Tommy McCant, Daphne Campbell (Ryan), Andy McCant, Shanna Johnson (Josh), Mark McCant (Becky), Kristi Swanson (Brian), David Robinson, III, Kelley Robinson; 14 great grandchildren; and nieces, Pam Weaver (Bobby), Paula Landrum (Guy), and Dawn Pinnell (Travis).

**Carolyn Andrews Nolan**, 91, of Milledgeville, passed away Saturday, November 16, 2024. Survivors include her children Kathy Lynne Nolan, Shelia (Karen) Nolan of Milledgeville, and Linda (Kaye) Harrell of Perry; grandchildren, Nick Nolan (Tori) of Gordon, Britt Nolan (Brandi) of Gray, Greg Bearden (Tamara) of Smith's Station, Alabama, Chris Bearden; nine great-grandchildren and seven great-great grandchildren; and siblings, Billy Andrews (Joyce), Mableen Jones, Gary Andrews (Mary) all of Milledgeville, and Alice Paker of Gray.

**Deacon Tyrone White,** 64, of Milledgeville, passed away Sunday, November,17 2024.

**Jeanette Rachel McCoy Wood**, 84, of Wilkinson and Baldwin Counties, passed away Monday, November 18, 2024. Survivors include her daughter, Carol Widener; grandchildren, Ruby Shipman, Freddy Smith, Roy Roberson; great-grandchildren, Adolphus Terry Shipman, Isaac Shipman, Bethaney Shipman, Ethan Roberson; sister, Mary Chapman; and several nieces and nephews and other relatives.

>> GMC PREP

# GMC Prep sports earn outstanding achievements

Georgia Military College Preparatory School's (GMC Prep) athletic teams showcased incredible talent, resilience, and sportsmanship this season, with impressive performances across softball, raiders, and cross country.



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**The GMC Raiders earned the No. 2 spot in the nation at the National Raiders Competition and Team A earned the title of top team at the state championship.**

## Varsity Softball

The varsity softball team demonstrated an unforgettable season finale on Nov. 2. After an initial loss in the State Tournament, the team clinched a nail-biting 4-3 victory in the 7th inning against Lanier County, propelling them into the championship game. The varsity girls finished as GHSA State runner-ups. A special acknowledgment goes to coaches Jennifer Deason, Brian Humphrey, and Nikki Grimes for leading the team to success.

## Raiders

After an incredible showing at the National Raiders Competition on Oct. 26th earning the No. 2 spot in the nation, the GMC Raiders Mixed Teams showcased unparalleled grit and strength, with Mixed Team A earning the title of top team as State Champions on Nov. 2nd, with Mixed Team B finishing third in the state. Team A secured first place in critical events, including the Tire Flip, Cross Country Rescue, Rope Bridge, and Relay.

## Cross Country

The Varsity Cross-Country teams delivered stellar performances Nov. 9 at the state championship. The boys team claimed the championship title, showcasing their dominance with standout individual achievements by Julian Council, who finished first, and Grady Meier, who placed second. The girls team also had a strong showing, finishing fifth overall.




COURTESY OF GMC

**Starting their season this month, the GMC Middle School wrestling team earned three second-place finishers and a first-place champion.**

## Middle School Wrestling Team

The GMC Middle School Wrestling team opened their season on Nov. 2 with commendable results. The team boasted three second-place finishers: Dalton Hill, Cooper Hammock, and Avery Thompson, and a first-place champion, Matthew Aycock.

"Our Preparatory School athletes and coaches embody the values of perseverance, teamwork, and sportsmanship that define Georgia Military College," said GMC President, Lieutenant General William B. Caldwell, IV, USA (Ret).

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## A reminder of remarkable accomplishment



**Dick Yarbrough**
Columnist

My bucket list is not only complete, my bucket runneth over. My portrait of the Beloved Woman Who Shared My Name now hangs in the Wellstar School of Nursing at Kennesaw State University, where she received her degree at the age of 45. That's correct. At a time when most of her friends were winding down, she was just getting wound up.

Some of you are familiar with her story, but as a personal privilege, may I share it again? We met in high school. She was a member of the National Honor Society and was voted "Most Dignified" by her high school classmates. I didn't do anything noteworthy except graduate.

In one of the stereotypical cruelties of those times, I headed off to college totally unprepared and unqualified. She went to work as a secretary, as young women of that time were expected to do. It should have been the other way around.

We married, and I began my scramble up the corporate ladder while she concentrated on running an efficient household and raising our children as a stay-at-home mom. But something was missing. College. When we returned from a tour of duty in Washington courtesy of the Bell System, we were empty-nesters with two children in college – a son at Furman and a daughter at UGA. That left Mom as the lone family member without having enjoyed the college experience.

So, we decided it was time for her to go to college. And she does. And succeeds. After 25 years away from the schoolbooks, she gets a nursing degree from Kennesaw College, now Kennesaw State University, becomes a registered nurse, and enjoys a rewarding career as an occupational nurse at Delta Air Lines.

Having two children in college was a snap. All they needed was money. Having a wife in college was a different matter. I learned to work the dishwasher and the clothes dryer and to balance the checkbook. I learned to tippy-toe across hardwood floors and not make a sound when she was studying algebra. Can I get some love here?

It was during her time at Kennesaw that our son graduated and was in the throes of breaking up with a longtime girlfriend. Trying to be helpful, Momma mentioned that one of her lab partners had just broken up with her boyfriend. Despite their age differences, the two had become good friends while cutting up dead stuff in lab class. You tend to get to know people pretty well when you are dissecting frogs together, I suppose.

Only out of a profound sense of loyalty to her would our son even consider going out with someone his mother recommended, let alone someone who cut up deceased stuff with her. But he agreed. But only for one date. And just as a favor to his mother.

The rest, as they say, is history. Momma's former classmate is my daughter-in-law, Jackie, the mother of my grandchildren and the grandmother of the four great-grandchildren. Not only did my wife get a superb education in the Kennesaw nursing program; she secured us a splendid daughter-in-law.

Some might think this story ended four years ago when the Beloved Woman Who Shared My Name passed away after a brief illness. But, in fact, it was just the beginning. Why not honor her legacy by giving others an opportunity to receive a nursing degree as she did?

Thus was born the Jane J. Yarbrough Nursing Scholarship to be awarded to non-traditional students seeking a career change and pursuing a Bachelor of Science in Nursing. In addition, a Jane J. Yarbrough Fellowship has been established to allow faculty to look at ways to advance nursing education and to do important research on the subject at KSU.

I hope the example of her determination to succeed will inspire others to enter a profession that is dedicated to doing good. Nursing can be highly stressful. It is not for everyone, but for those who feel the calling, they know they are making a positive difference.

The icing on the cake was presenting my painting of the Beloved Woman Who Shared My Name to the Wellstar School at a special luncheon a couple of weeks ago. Her portrait will hang in a prominent spot in the school and will serve as a reminder to future generations that not only can you dream big dreams, but you can also achieve them. She did just that.

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## *Taking chances and learning*



**Ronda Rich**
Dixie Divas

Every family leaves a legacy of some worth which lasts three or four generations. Sometimes, one good man raises up to see need and wisely chooses his cases. If the man is strong enough in his teaching, then it, most likely, carries on for a few generations.

What finer thing can be said about a person: "She saw need and she helped." "He saw the wound and bandaged back to health."

The first memories of my life were of going by my Daddy's mechanic/paint garage. We weren't in town more than monthly to pick up necessities like Crisco, flour, cornmeal, and both sweet milk and buttermilk.

From the earliest days, I sensed that Daddy's shop was special. Besides Daddy, and my brother, there would be anywhere from four to eight others sitting around and drinking coffee. There were no lively debates, just the common man with his common sense.

Once I started driving, I'd stop by at will, to discover a think tank of men, educated little or not at all, as well as high thinking, powerful men. They knew the horrors of war which gave them insights that many will never know. And if they didn't know the Lord, then Daddy began his sermon. Ninety percent of the times I stopped by the Bible was opened, in his hand, being taught with a discernment that only a Godly man can possess. If he wasn't preaching to both those who are steadfast and world fast, that old King James, Schofield Bible was still no further than a finger's touch away.

This I can promise you: Ralph Satterfield never had to get up, out of seat, and ask, "Where did I put my Bible?" He always knew.

What a cast of characters sat on that two-step stage in the back of that garage. There were common men from the chewing gum company, auto parts place, the Water Department, or a preacher friend struggling with his Sunday sermon. "Ralph, help me with this scripture."

Often, the old-fashioned politician, who wanted to make a difference and not just use the office for power, was there. When I stopped by, sitting at Ralph's figurative round table was a collection who would not have become close friends without the connection of Daddy's business: Judges, Sheriffs, District Attorneys, and assistants D.A.s, FBI and, once, a Secret Service man.

In the way of those times, when there was more concern in helping people rather than crumpling them up and throwing them away, Daddy would broker introductions and explain more about the situation than the court papers told.

He'd call a Judge or D.A. and ask him to come by the shop. "This ain't a bad boy that's about to come before you. If he'd had any upbringing, there's no telling what he'd become. He just needs guidance. I'll happily put my two cents' worth in on that." Much good was done when men, who could have become hardened, became instead, a better man.

I had a similar experience with a man who had been in and out of jail for decades. The Public Defender told him that he would serve hard this time.

We were there that Sunday when he gave his soul to Jesus. We watched his baptizing and saw a new man come up, out of that Chestatee River, to frankly tell a hard-won testimony.

I wrote the Chief Judge, asking that the man not be sent back to jail. "I think it's his only solid chance at sobriety."

The Judge listened. "Someone I highly regard doesn't want you to lose your sobriety. I'll take that advice. But if you come back into this courtroom, I'll throw the book at you."

That was years ago, and he is fine, sober, and hard working. Others before me tried but he wasn't ready. Sometimes, it just takes the right person at the right time.

And having been taught the importance of helping.

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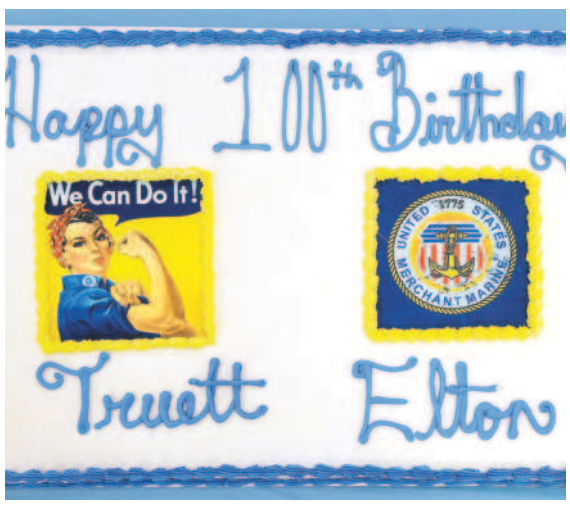
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>> WAR VETERANS HOME

# GWVH resident celebrates 100th birthday






**United States Merchant Marine veteran Truett Elton celebrated his 100th birthday Nov. 12 at the Georgia War Veterans Home. Elton recieved 308 birthday cards by the end of his birthday from many different individuals and organizations. Elton was born in 1924, graduated from Tennille High School, and attended North Georgia Military College in Dahlonega for a year and a half before leaving to serve as a Merchant Marine in the second World War in January 1945.**

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**A glimpse at Georgia College & State University's main campus during this year's fall semester.**

# GCSU

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The original mission of GN&IC was to provide young women in Georgia instruction and training that would prepare them to earn their own living "by the vocation of teaching or by those industrial arts that are suitable for women to pursue." The first class of GN&IC included 88 women who hailed from 52 different Georgia counties.

"Georgia College has come a long way since 1889 when we had fewer than 100 students enrolled," said GCSU President Cathy Cox. "Our 135th year has seen the largest total enrollment in the history of the institution at 7,100 students from across the state, country and the world.

"Some things remain similar over the past century-plus. GCSU has focused on the highest caliber liberal arts experience in Georgia for most of its existence. And the Georgia College campus, which still features its key historical Front Campus, is as 'magnificent and beautiful' as it was first described in 1891," Cox said.

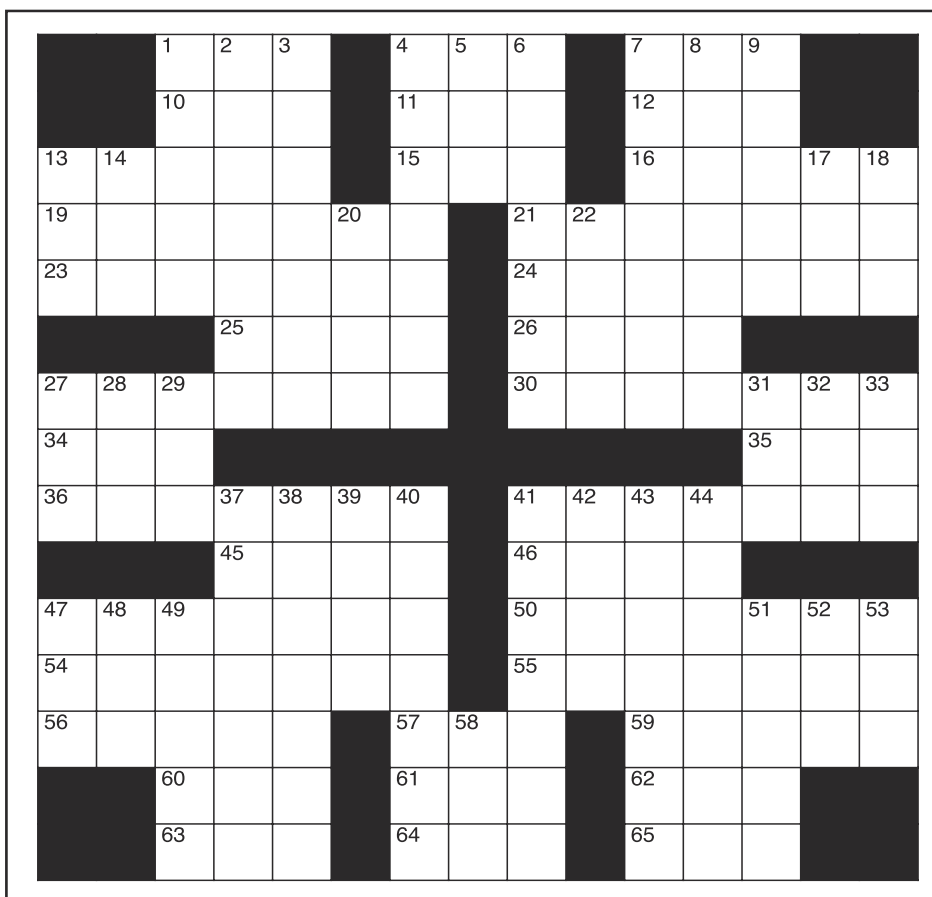
From its start, GN&IC comprised four departments: the Normal Department, the Industrial Department, the Collegiate Department and the Domestic Department. The Normal Department trained teachers, while the Industrial Department taught secretarial skills such as stenography and bookkeeping.

The Collegiate Department provided a traditional four-year academic curriculum which the GN&IC prospectus deemed "equal, if not superior, to that of any female institution of learning in the South." Courses included Latin, algebra, analytical geometry, rhetoric, natural science, astronomy and Shakespeare.

Finally, the Domestic Department included a Cooking School, a School of Dressmaking and a Home Department in charge of the upkeep of the school's dormitory.

The college continued to enroll only women until it became coed in 1967. Today, like most universities in Georgia and the U.S., women outnumber male students enrolled in fulltime study at GCSU.

*– Courtesy of University Communications*



**CLUES ACROSS**

1. Defunct airline
4. Beverage container
7. A team's best pitcher
10. Unit of liquid capacity
11. It comes before two
12. Male child
13. Type of wheat
15. One's mother
16. Upper side of an organism
19. United is one
21. Extraction process
23. A being with lesser divine status
24. People living together in a community
25. Luxury automaker
26. This (Spanish)
27. Semitic language
30. Period for a defined purpose
34. Wander aimlessly in search of pleasure
35. Up in the air (abbr.)
36. American marsupial
41. Decadent dessert
45. Aquatic plant
46. About aviation
47. Summer footwear
50. Rugged mountain ranges
54. With tin
55. Cut on the surface of a hard object
56. Wrapped in cloth
57. Defensive nuclear weapon
59. "American Idol" contestant Clay
60. Midway between east and southeast
61. Court decision "__ v. Wade"
62. Born of
63. Soviet Socialist Republic
64. Actress __-Margaret
65. Not even

**CLUES DOWN**

1. Heat unit
2. __ Faulkner, American writer
3. Guatemalan town
4. Of funny things
5. Actress __ de Armas
6. Agents of one's downfall
7. Takes forcibly
8. Body lice
9. Large nest of a bird of prey
13. Unhappy
14. Popular holiday dessert
17. Habitual drunkard
18. Used of a number or amount not specified
20. Complications
22. Fail to win
27. Before the present
28. Musical genre
29. Flurry
31. 007's creator
32. Indiana Pacer Toppin
33. Midway between north and northeast
37. Feeling
38. Damage another's reputation
39. Mottled citrus fruit
40. Beauty product
41. They man first, second and third
42. Harness
43. Herb
44. Expressed concern
47. Mississippi scientific area (abbr.)
48. Consumed
49. Nostrils
51. Gathered fallen leaves
52. Express good wishes
53. Monetary unit of Brunei
58. Japanese Buddhist festival

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## The Baldwin Bulletin ARREST REPORTS

### Nov. 14

**Ronald Lee Kirkland**, 64, of Milledgeville - probation violation

**Nancy Beasley**, 65, of Milledgeville - theft by shoplifting (misdemeanor)

**Brenis Nelson-Morfy**, 35, of Eatonton - two charges of hit & run; driving without a valid license; DUI (alcohol)

**Jermaine Roahsoan** 50, of Milledgeville - driving while license suspended or revoked; DUI (alcohol); probation violation; speeding; unsafe operation of radio or telephone; two charges of child support may make a purge payment of $1,500

**Aurelio Delfino Velasquez-Perez**, 39, of Eatonton - dui (alcohol); open container in vehicle

### Nov. 15

**Lateef Bishara White,** 33, of Milledgeville - two charges of failure to appear

**Brian Lenard Williams**, 33, of Warner Robins - failure to appear

### Nov. 16

**Frank Steve Endrias**, 53, of Milledgeville - DUI (alcohol)

**Jameria Anassya King**, 18, of Milledgeville - criminal conspiracy

**Micah De'Morrious Johnson**, 22, of Rome - going inside guardline with weapon liquor or drugs (felony); criminal conspiracy

**Saniya Lashae Moss**, 18, of Milledgeville - adult restraint law seat belt (adult); driving without a valid license; failure to drive within single lane; failure to stop for stop sign; fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer (felony); tag light illumination required; theft by taking (felony); turning position signals required

**Sheldon Herbert Phillips**, 26, of Milledgeville - two charges of simple battery (family violence)

**Derricus Ramon Whatley, Jr**, 21, of Rome - two charges of failure to drive within single lane; failure to stop for stop sign; fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer (felony); too fast for conditions; criminal conspiracy; going inside guardline with weapon, liquor or drugs

**Octavia Imani Winbrone**, 18, of Rome - conspiracy to commit a felony; going inside guardline with weapon liquor or drugs (felony)

### Nov. 17

**Lukas Brannon Dearman**, 21, of Eatonton - criminal damage to property (second degree)

**Shanerisus Latey Evans**, 26, of Statesboro - probation violation

**Zachariah William Howlett**, 19, of Monroe - driving w/o headlights when required; DUI (alcohol); possession of alcohol by minor

**Tony J. Lawrence**, 62, of Sparta - criminal trespass

**Veontray Antonio Myrick**, 40, of Milledgeville - cruelty to animals; battery-family violence (first offense) misdemeanor; cruelty to children (third degree)

**Jason Richard Zelinski**, 20, of Danville, Virginia - DUI (alcohol); furnishing, purchasing, and possession o f alcoholic beverages by persons below age limit

### Nov. 18

**Johnny Patrick Cooper**, 53, of Milledgeville - probation violation

**Tracy Lynn Dixon**, 46, of Milledgeville - failure to appear; probation violation

**Amber Celesse Grimes**, 36, of Milledgeville - simple battery; obstruction of law enforcement of officers (misdemeanor)

**Ethan Christopher Hayes**, 25, of Albany - failure to appear

**Dara Yvonne Johnson**, 37, of Milledgeville - failure to appear

**Zackary Robert Kitchens**, 24, of Haddock - probation violation; aggravated assault; two charges of cruelty to children (second degree) (felony); three charges of kidnapping

**Tykiersten Redding**, 17, of Milledgeville - affray (fighting)

**Mahogany Antinya Simmons**, 19, of Milledgeville - battery; cruelty to children (third degree); simple battery

## Baldwin County Property Transfers Through Nov. 12

| Date | Price | Buyer | Seller | Property Address |
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| 9/20/24 | $165,735.00 | Hardie Family Holdings LLLP | Taylor, Kathryn | 220.98 ac Stallings RD |
| 10/1/24 | $55,106.00 | The United States of America, acting through the Secretary of Agriculture | Hill, Oscar | 109A 021 |
| 10/29/24 | $2,500,000.00 | Sinclair Land & Property Management, LLC | SP Acquisition Group Real Estate, LLC | 100 Industrial Park DR Milledgeville |
| 10/31/24 | $220,000.00 | Sahinkayasi, Fatih | Buyside Capital Advisors, LLC | 310 Oakwood DR NW Milledgeville |
| 11/1/24 | $60,000.00 | Dunn, Darryl | Jones, Ted | 256 Harmony Church RD |
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| 11/6/24 | $75,000.00 | Reysond Juhana, Trustee of The Djuhana Family Trust | JSW Ventures, LLC | 126 Colony Farm RD SW |
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| 11/8/24 | $72,500.00 | The Board of Trustees of Georgia Military College | G711 Properties, LLC | 407 E Baldwin ST |
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| 11/12/24 | $70,000.00 | Venture Realty, LLC | Garza Financial, LLC | 251 Little RD |

## The Baldwin Bulletin CRIME WATCH

### Shoplifter apprehended at Walmart

On Nov. 14, law enforcement was dispatched to Walmart at 2592 N. Columbia St., in reference to a shoplifter in custody. Nancy Beasley was caught passing the last point of sale with eight items not paid for totaling $105.17. Beasley was issued a citation for theft by shoplifting.

### Angry man damages door and window

On Nov. 14, law enforcement responded to Grove Park Condos, at 241 S. Irwin St., in reference to someone kicking in a door. One victim stated she met a male later identified as Lukas Dearman at a bar downtown. Dearman came back to their residence but was asked to leave and became upset. As Dearman walked out of the front door, the door closed, and Dearman proceeded to hit and kick the door causing it to open and damage the structural integrity of the door and frame. Through investigative means, law enforcement was able to identify Dearman and confirm his identity. A short time later, law enforcement received another call from the location, approximately an hour from the original call, stating Dearman had returned and kicked the door again. He also kicked in the front exterior window. Officers canvased the area but found no one.

### Potential shoplifter reported at Dollar General

On Nov. 16, law enforcement was dispatched to Dollar General, at 1550 N. Columbia St., in reference to shoplifting. A female subject was observed placing merchandise inside her bag. An employee stated she confronted the subject at the register when she was checking out, however, the female denied placing any merchandise inside her bag. The woman paid for the laundry detergent, however, reportedly did not pay for the other items inside her bag. The merchandise was make-up products but the employee did not know how much the merchandise cost. Security footage showed the female subject walk in front of the make-up aisle and grab merchandise. The woman then walked to a different aisle and placed her hand inside of her bag then took it out. It is unknown if the female subject placed any merchandise in her bag. After further investigation of the vehicle described by the employee, law enforcement made an attempt to contact the vehicle owner, however, they were met with negative results.

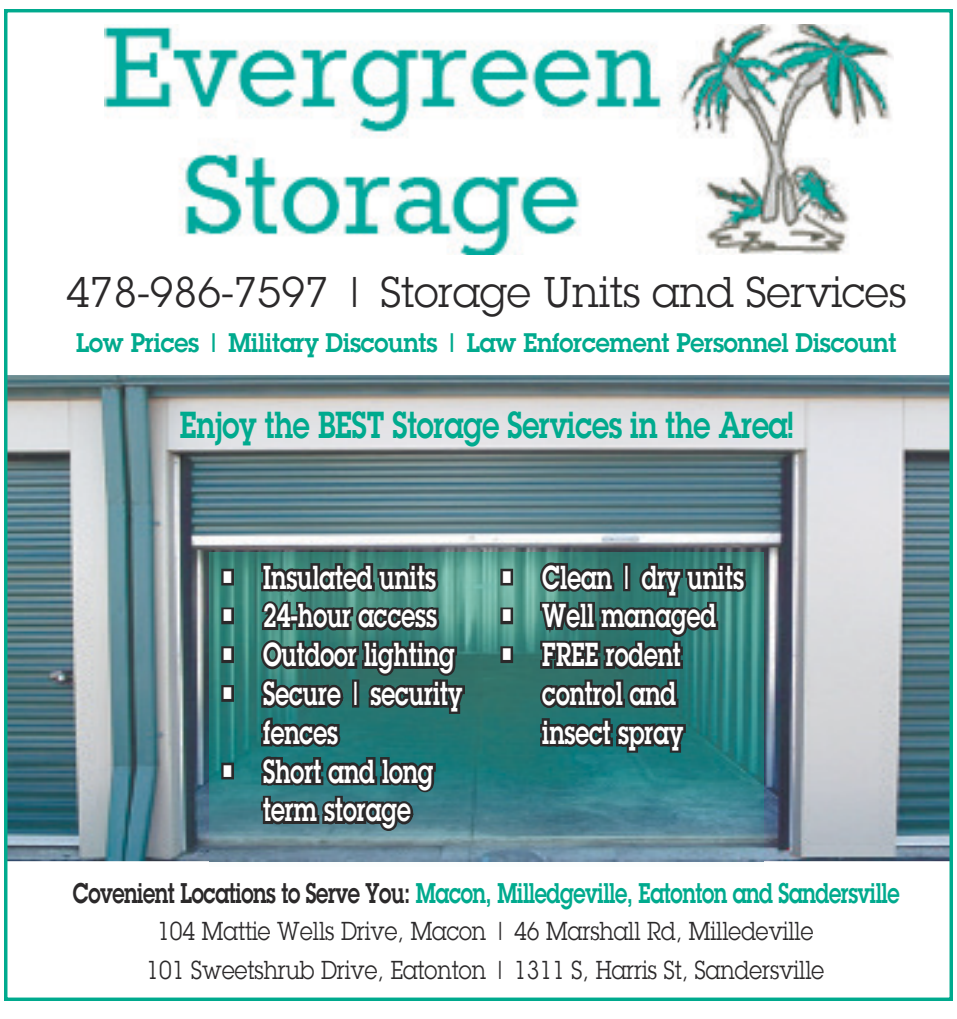
### Drunk driver fails to maintain lane

On Nov. 16 while patrolling the area of North Columbia Street and Meriwether Road, an officer observed a blue Ford Ranger pickup truck failing to maintain the proper lane of travel. The Ford Ranger crossed into the wrong lane several times. The officer initiated a traffic stop with the vehicle as the driver turned into the Walmart parking lot. The driver, Frank Endrias, stated his truck had mechanical issues with the tie rods and that was what caused him to swerve. The officer informed Endrias he was stopping him for failure to maintain lane and asked him if he had consumed any alcoholic beverages, to which Endrias stated no. Endrias agreed to a standardized field sobriety test and was determined to be unsafe to drive. He also agreed to a breath test and gave a sufficient breath sample on the Intox 9000 with a result of .087 BrAC. Endrias was given citations for failure to maintain lane and DUI alcohol.







# Putnam Reads fall fundraiser continues

The United States is facing a literacy crisis, now ranking 36th in literacy among 184 countries, according to the 2024 World Population Review, and a recent Digest of Education Statistics report said that 66% of 4th-grade students in Georgia were not proficient at reading.

To help improve these disturbing statistics, the 2024 fall fundraising effort for Putnam Reads with Ferst Readers is underway to provide local children from birth to age five with one age-appropriate book per month for a complete year.

A tax-deductible donation of $42 to either Putnam Reads with Ferst Readers or to Ferst Readers of Greene County will deliver 12 new books over the next year to a child in their respective communities.

Early reading pays off later in life, too. Remarkably, 21% of adults in the U.S. are considered illiterate in 2024. Research shows that adult illiteracy directly affects an individual's employment options as well as their likelihood of living in poverty or being incarcerated, their access to adequate health care and health outcomes, and even life expectancy. Generational illiteracy makes it increasingly difficult to escape these circumstances.

While Putnam Reads and Ferst Readers cannot address all issues of illiteracy, it can eliminate one reason given for why parents do not read to their children: the unavailability of quality books in the home. As a community and as parents, we owe every child the reading chance to succeed. Please consider adopting a reader this holiday season – or even more than one!

In Putnam County, please make checks payable to Putnam Reads and mail them to P.O. Box 4283, Eatonton, Ga. 31024; or in Greene County, make checks payable to Ferst Readers (please insert "Greene County" on the memo line) and mail to P.O. Box 111, Greensboro, Ga. 30642.

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made up of Georgia Power representative Greg Tyson, Georgia College & State University representative Dr. Veronica Womack, and Central Georgia Technical College representative Carrie Dietrich. As the highest scoring students at the end of the process, they were selected as REACH scholars.

"During the spring of the student's seventh-grade year, their seventh-grade teachers nominate them based on potential. Then, there is a nomination packet they must complete with references, and we sort through these nominations to see who matches based on need," said Taylor. "We try to focus on first-time college students in a family, but it is not a requirement. Then, in the fall, the interview panel interviews the students, and we score students for both processes. The five highest scorers become the new scholars."

By receiving this title, according to the REACH website, each scholar must sign a contract along with their parent or guardian to maintain a 2.5 HOPE-Calculated GPA, remain crime, drug and behavior-issue free, and meet with a volunteer mentor and academic coach until they graduate from high school. During the ceremony at Oak Hill Middle School, parents and students signed a contract committing to these requirements.

"The contract is a commitment to attendance, to good behavior, and to maintain a 2.5 GPA," said Taylor. "The ceremony represents their official commitment and recognition as a REACH scholar."

According to the REACH website, mentors are recruited, trained, and monitored by the REACH School Systems. On the other hand, the academic coach is provided by the school and meets with the student once a month to ensure they are on track.

"Following the ceremony, Communities in Schools will help locate mentors for the students that will meet with them twice a month and I, as their academic coach, will meet with them once a month," said Taylor. "They will continue to have an academic coach and mentor as they transition to high school as well."

Scholars have the opportunity to earn up to $2,500 each school year in high school for meeting program requirements. If they received the full amount for all 4 years, then they will have a $10,000 scholarship to be used toward the cost of attendance while enrolled full-time at a HOPE-eligible college in the state of Georgia.

"Students will receive this money when they graduate and it will go to the college of their choosing," said Taylor. "Each of our REACH Scholars deserves this honor and will work hard to earn the full amount."

## CHASE

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"The car partially struck the strips and flattened the tires but the driver continued on and went through the intersection with the Baldwin County deputy still in pursuit," Sills said.

The driver slowed down and then crossed over the center line and off the road into a ditch and crashed into the roadside sign of Murder Creek Recreation.

"That's a couple of miles up the road past the spike strips, so she drove a good way on those flat tires," Sills commented.

In her report, Henderson said after the crash, she saw the two people in the Honda jump into the backseat. The deputy got out of her vehicle with her gun drawn and gave verbal commands for both of them to step out of the car with their hands up.

"Jameria King opened the back door on the driver's side and stepped out of the vehicle with her hands up," Henderson wrote in her report. "The other female, Saniya Moss, exited from the back passenger side with her hands up."

Both women were held at gunpoint until Deputy Adams arrived to assist and handcuff them, and they were placed in separate patrol vehicles.

Henderson spoke with King first.

"King stated she was not driving, but Moss was going to lie and say she was," Henderson said. "King stated that she told Moss to stop multiple times during the pursuit, but Moss told King that she (Moss) couldn't go back to jail."

Moss reportedly told Henderson that she and King had switched places in the driver and passenger seats during the pursuit.

"Based on my training and experience, and at the rates of speed during the pursuit, it was highly unlikely that Moss and King swapped drivers," Henderson wrote in her report.

Meanwhile, the owner of the vehicle was contacted and arrived to pick up her vehicle. The owner said Moss was her niece and lived with her. The owner said Moss had used the Honda, with the owner's permission, earlier that evening around 8:30 to go pick up her friend, King. Both girls were reportedly at home when the owner went to bed.

The owner woke around midnight and discovered the teens were gone and her car was missing. She called and texted Moss to return immediately with her car, but received no response, so she wanted to press charges.

Jameria Anassya King, 18, of Valley Road, Milledgeville, was arrested on charges of criminal conspiracy and released on $1,000 property bond, according to Baldwin County Jail report.

Saniya Lashae Moss, 18, of Karen Circle, Milledgeville, was charged with felony attempt to elude a police officer and felony theft by taking. She is being held without bond in Baldwin County jail. Moss also was charged traffic violations including failure to wear seatbelt, failure to use turn signal, no tag light, failure to drive within a single lane, driving without a valid license, failure to stop for a stop sign.

"Moss will also face charges here in Putnam County," Sills said.






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>> VETERAN SUPPORT

## Veterans cope, move forward through GCSU research partnership



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**Professor Laurie Peebles and Dr. Stephanie Jett, front center, speak to the audience Tuesday night at the "Sights and Sounds" performance.**

Stacks of pill bottles, a father and daughter, paratroopers jumping from planes, these were some of the pictures on exhibit giving campus and community a glimpse into the lives of veterans.

The immersive gallery and live-music performance Nov. 12 at Blackbird Coffee in Milledgeville was the result of more than a year of collaborative research between Georgia College & State University students and four members of the U.S. Armed Forces.

"Sights and Sounds of Veteran Identity" gave veterans an equal stake in academic research.

"Most of these veterans just want to be a part of the community again. They want to feel like we're listening," said Dr. Stephanie Jett, associate professor of psychology. "For some of them, there's been an uncorking. This research partnership allowed them to express things in a safe way that they haven't been able to express before."

A graduate student mastering in music therapy and a dozen psychology students used qualitative methods, Photo Voice and Lyric Analysis, to help former soldiers open up about their military experiences.

A simple picture or song can break down stereotypes, underscoring the individuality and distinctness of each veteran's story. This research helped each veteran pinpoint feelings, analyze memories and deal with their emotions in a way that was meaningful to them. Students created the study's original framework, interviewed veterans, evaluated data, wrote story summaries and coordinated music routines.

Songs were performed by a music therapy professor and graduate student, along with other music therapists from the local area.

Selections included "It's Called: Freefall" by Rainbow Kitten Surprise, "Get Up" by Shinedown, "A Broken Wing" by Martina McBride and "Dragonfly," a Shaman's Harvest song about rebirth and reclaiming joy.

Sara Carr, of Augusta, is getting her master's in music therapy. This experience showed her the importance of participant-based research and moving beyond statistics to include the human element.

Carr sang and played instruments in several performances. Her father was among the veterans in the study. He chose "Ashokan Farewell" by Jay Ungar and Molly Mason — a song Carr used to play as a violinist growing up. Tuesday night was the first time he'd heard the song performed with lyrics. His daughter played the electric violin.

"Music has the capability to express emotions that can be hard to put into words," Carr said, "and lyrics can poetically embody someone's experiences in a way they can personally relate to."

Original and faculty-mentored research like this is vital to psychological science and contributes to the success of Georgia College's highly rated psychology program. In its 2025 rankings, *U.S. News & World Report* named Georgia College's psychology major No. 1 in the regional South for public state universities and No. 293 nationally.

Senior psychology major Trenholm Fahy of Marietta learned a great deal from this project.

"A lot of researchers come into these communities, and vets don't ever see any benefit from that," Fahy said. "For some of these veterans, this is their first time talking with anybody else. That can be a very freeing thing and at the same time, it can also be very emotional."

*– Courtesy of University Communications*

## Baldwin honors fallen heroes at Georgia Veterans Memorial Cemetery



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**Morris-Little Post 6 American Legion Family, Northside Baptist Church, and friends placed flags Nov. 17 at the headstones of the Fall Heroes. More than 30volunteers placed 4,062 Flags in just over an hour.**

## Learning in Retirement honors veterans



**Learning in Retirement honored veterans Nov. 15 at its monthly meeting. The Quilts of Valor Foundation presented quilts to six Learning in Retirement member veterans. Board Member/Media Coordinator with Middle Georgia Honor Flight Ben Sandifer (right) was the guest speaker.**

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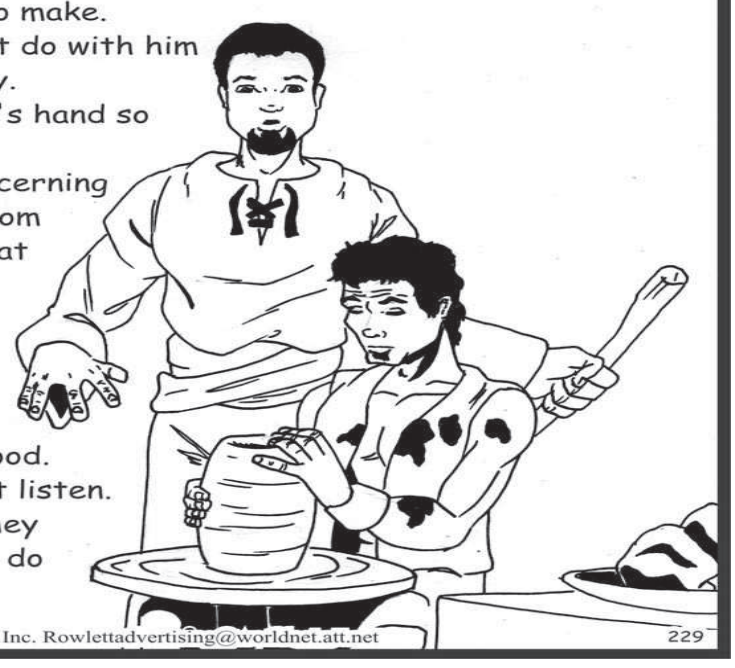
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**Jeremiah at the Potter's House**
Jeremiah 18

The LORD instructed Jeremiah the prophet to go down to the potter's house and listen to Him. At the potter's house he saw a potter at work at his wheel. The clay vessel that the potter made was marred in the potter's hand so he made it into another vessel, according to what seemed good to the potter for him to make.
The Lord then asked Jeremiah if he could not do with him and His people as the potter did with the clay.
He told Jeremiah that like clay in the potter's hand so was Israel in His hands.
The Lord told Jeremiah that if He spoke concerning destroying a nation and that nation turned from their evil that He would repent of the evil that he had planned for them. Also, if the nation He planned good for turned to doing evil He would repent of the good he had said he would do to them. God then sent Jeremiah to give the message to Judah and Jerusalem that they must turn from doing evil and do good. The people of Judah and Jerusalem would not listen. They said that there was no hope and that they would walk after their own devices and would do the imagination of their evil hearts.



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## BALDWIN

### NOV. 21 - DEC. 20

**What: Baldwin County Fire Rescue Toy Drive**
**Where:** Drop-off locations include Baldwin County Fire Stations, Exchange Bank in downtown Milledgeville, Baldwin County Courthouse, Century Bank
**More info:** Baldwin Fire Rescue is collecting gifts for local children in need through a partnership with Kids Yule Love. To participate, deliver a new, unwrapped toy to designated drop-off locations. Donations will be accepted at drop-off locations until Dec. 12 and at fire stations until Dec. 20.

**Nov. 26 until trees run out**
**What: Buy a tree, Change a Life fundraiser**
**Where:** New Life Ministries (385 Log Cabin Rod. NE)
**More info:** New Life Ministries is selling Christmas trees to fundraise for children's ministries. Half of the proceeds will go to global children's ministries and the other half will contribute to local children's ministries. Trees will be sold until they run out, with a major sale on Black Friday.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 28

**What: Turkey Trot**
**When:** 8 a.m.
**Where:** Oconee River Greenway (420 E. Green St.)
**More info:** Whether you're an avid runner or just looking for a fun way to start your Thanksgiving Day, this family-friendly event is perfect for all ages and fitness levels. Packet pick-up is available Wednesday, Nov. 27 from 2-6 p.m. at Oconee Outfitters in Milledgeville (112 N. Wayne St.). Prices are between $10 - $25.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 29

**What: Music at the Mill**
**When:** 7-10 p.m.
**Where:** 224 E. Walton St., Milledgeville
**More info:** The Swinger Boys & Friends will play at the monthly Music at the Mill hosted by New City Church. This is a free community event to gather, dance, and sing along.

### SUNDAY, DEC. 1

**What: Lightin' the Lake Country**
**When:** 5:30-7 p.m.
**Where:** Lake Oconee Church, 1101 Village Park Drive, Greensboro
**More info:** Usher in the holiday season with the entire family at a one-of-a-kind Christmas tree lighting experience for all of Georgia's Lake Country, featuring festive live music, beautiful holiday lights, photos with Santa, a Christmas kid-zone, food trucks, a Christmas tree towering nearly 40 feet tall, and and other fun holiday surprises. The event will be moved inside in case of rain.

### DEC. 2-4; 9-11

**What: Milledgeville Trolley Express**
**When:** Times vary depending on date
**More info:** Take a magical ride on the Milly Trolley Express when you purchase a golden ticket. You will be greeted by the trolley conductor who will take you on a journey to the North Pole! Board the trolley & listen to Liam Neeson's reading of *The Polar Express* by Chris Van Allsburg and interact with characters from the movie. Call 478-414-4014 to secure your tickets.

### FRIDAY, DEC. 6

**What: First Friday: Holiday on Hancock**
**When:** 6-8 p.m.
**Where:** Downtown Milledgeville
**More info:** Enjoy the lighting of the downtown Christmas tree. Plenty of free games and activities provided by the amazing First Friday sponsors and local nonprofit organizations.

### DEC. 7 & 21

**What: Candlelight Tours at the Mansion**
**When:** 6-9 p.m.
**Where:** Georgia's Old Governor's Mansion (120 S. Clarke St.)
**More info:** Special evening tours of the Mansion complete with candles lit and choirs singing in the rotunda bring a Holiday warmth to the Mansion. Candlelight tours will be held at 6:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m., and 8:00 p.m. on December 7th and 21st. To learn about prices, please contact the mansion staff.

### SATURDAY, DEC. 7

**What: Children's Trolley Tour:The Grinch**
**When:** 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
**More info:** This festive adventure includes a reading of How the Grinch Stole Christmas by Dr. Seuss, a scenic ride to Mt. Crumpit with the Grinch, delicious cupcakes, punch, and a special surprise. Secure tickets early by calling (478) 452-4687, as space is limited. Tickets are $20 per person

**What: Merry Milly Market**
**When:** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
**Where:** Downtown Milledgeville
**More info:** Merry Milly Market is set to enchant visitors with an array of one-of-a-kind arts, crafts, and homemade delights. Showcasing the talent of local artisans, craftsmen, and creatives, this market will feature an eclectic mix of handmade jewelry, textiles, pottery, artwork, delectable treats, and much more, providing an opportunity for attendees to discover special gifts for their loved ones while supporting local artists.

### SUNDAY, DEC. 8

**What: Christmas Parade**
**When:** 3 p.m.
**Where:** Downtown Milledgeville
**More info:** Don't miss Santa at the annual Milledgeville Christmas Parade. The parade starts at 3:00 p.m. through the streets of Downtown Milledgeville beginning at the South Gate of Georgia Military College to Elbert Street and down West Hancock before turning south toward Piggly Wiggly. It is presented by the Milledgeville Exchange Club.

### MONDAY, DEC. 9

**What: Christmas Open House with GOCHC at the Depot**
**When: 5:30-7:30 p.m.**
**Where:** Brown-Stetson-Sanford House (601 W Hancock St)
**More info:** The event is free to the public and will have light refreshments and live music from the Baldwin High School jazz ensemble. The historic home will be decorated for the holidays.

### DEC. 13-15

**What: The Nutcracker**
**When:** 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6-9; 2 p.m. Nov. 10
**Where:** Russell Auditorium, 200 N. Clark St., Milledgeville
**More Info:** Celebrate this festive holiday tradition in its 28th year, featuring dancers of all ages from the Community Dance and Dance Minor programs. Directed by Natalie King. Tickets $15 general admission; $10 GCSU staff, non-GCSU students, seniors; $5 GCSU students, kids 12 and under. For tickets visit online at tickets.gcsu.edu. For more information call 478-445-4226.

### UNTIL DEC. 15

**What: PDI Toys for Tots Drive**
**When:** Business Hours
**Where:** 151 Roberson Mill Rd., Milledgeville
**More Info:** Every PDI kitchen-and-bath branch and showroom in Georgia is an official Toys for Tots collection point where local residents can drop off donations for children in need this winter holiday.

### FRIDAY, DEC. 20

**What: Learning in Retirement**
**When:** 11:15 a.m.
**Where:** Freedom Church, 500 Underwood Rd., Milledgeville
**More Info:** Third Friday monthly, an informative speaker will talk while lunch is served. Optional lunch is $15. Speakers cover a variety of interesting and thought-provoking topics. Periodically, there will also be area tours via carpool or bus. For information visit online at cpe.gcsu.edu, or contact Wanda Zvanut at 404-259-8771, or Jocelyn Brownlow at 770-833-1217.

### EACH TUESDAY

**What: Hatha Yoga**
**When:** 6 p.m.
**Where:** Chappell Hall at GCSU
**More info:** Hatha Yoga is a method of uniting the mind to body through breathing techniques and a series of gentle movements. Through time and practice, Hatha Yoga can be a simple method for increasing our flexibility, balance, and strength, as well as a sense of calm, peace, confidence, increased energy, and the ability to find greater focus. Class costs $30.

**What: Walking with Moms in Need**
**When:** 1-3 p.m.
**Where:** Aquinas Hall at Sacred Heart Church, 110 N. Jefferson NE, Milledgeville
**More info:** Walking with Moms in Need (WWMIN) is open Tuesday from 1-3 p.m., except on major holidays. A supplemental monthly diaper distribution is available for infants and toddlers. The parent must register for the monthly diaper program with a photo ID, a valid WIC or SNAP card, and a copy of the child's birth certificate. WWMIN may also be able to assist with other baby and toddler needs. Questions may be emailed to WWMINmilly@gmail.com.

### EACH SATURDAY

**What: Mini Millys**
**When:** 9 a.m.
**Where:** Chappell Hall at GCSU
**More info:** High-energy class ($25) for children 18 months to 5 years, with hands-on activities, games, and exercises packed into every session.

## PUTNAM

### NOV. 21, 22

**What: Don't Dress for Dinner**
**When:** Nov. 21 & 22, 7 p.m.
**Where:** The Plaza Arts Center, 305 N. Madison Ave., Eatonton
**More Info:** Presented by the Plaza Alliance for the Performing Arts (PAPA), "Don't Dress for Dinner" features six interesting characters and a plot full of mixups, false assumptions, and pretensions, all leading to amusement, laughter, and hilarity. Call The Plaza at 706-923-1655 or visit online at plazacenter.org for tickets or more information.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 21

**What: Lake Country Photography Club Meeting**
**When:** 7-8:30 p.m.
**Where:** The Peoples Bank Community Room, Harmony Crossing, Eatonton
**More Info:** Monthly club meeting for member education and skills development. The club welcomes photographers of all levels of expertise and experience from Lake Country and beyond. Send email to lcpc01234@gmail.com for more information.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 22

**What: Crime & Wine Experience with Sheryl McCollum**
**When**: 7 p.m. (6:30 p.m. doors open)
**Where**: Georgia Writers Museum, 109 S. Jefferson Ave., Eatonton
**More Info**: If you've ever wanted to try your hand at cracking the code on an unsolved mystery, now is your opportunity. Your chief for the evening will be Law Enforcement Hall of Fame honoree Sheryl McCollum. Tickets $40, available online at georgiawritersmuseum.org.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 23

**What: All Angels Nut Sales**
**When:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Walmart); 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Schremmer)
**Where:** Walmart, 201 Walmart Dr.; and Schremmer Service Center, 200 S. Jefferson Ave., Eatonton
**More Info:** The annual fundraiser for All Angels Episcopal Church will sell 1-pound bags of fresh pecans, cashews, praline pecans, and mixed nuts for $11 each or 5 bags for $50 at a booth outside Walmart and at Schremmer Service Center, behind the Putnam County courthouse. Also available soon, first edition of All Angels Cookbook, $15 each. All proceeds benefit All Angels Church community outreach programs.

### TUESDAY, NOV. 26

**What: Thanksgiving Meal Giveaway**
**When**: Noon start
**Where**: Putnam County Primary School, 162 Old Glenwood Springs Rd., Eatonton
**More Info**: Zion Covenant Fellowship Church (404 Oak St., Eatonton) will be holding a free, drive-through, Thanksgiving meal pick-up, beginning at noon Nov. 26 at PCPS. Meals are expected to include turkey, dressing, green beans, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, cake, and beverages. Monetary donations of any amount gratefully accepted, as are volunteers prepared to remain for the duration of the event. Call 706-485-9967 to donate; call Minister Alan Banks at 706-816-5240 with questions, or email trishahudson87@yahoo.com or carolynpeters98029@yahoo.com for more information.

### NOV. 29-DEC. 1

**What: Christmas Open House Weekend**
**When:** 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
**Where:** The Artisans Village Art Gallery, 118 N. Jefferson Ave., Eatonton
**More Info:** Locally made, fine artwork handmade by local artisans and priced at $100 or less for gift-giving during the holiday season. Find something for that hard-to-buy-for person and support the local community.

### TUESDAY, DEC. 3

**What: Meet the Author: Tori Whitaker**
**When:** 7 p.m. (6:30 p.m. doors open)
**Where:** Georgia Writers Museum, 109 S. Jefferson Ave., Eatonton
**More Info:** Tori Whitaker will present her new book, *A Matter of Happiness*, "a story about listening to and trusting yourself, while surrounded by family, friends, love and loss," according to one review. Tickets $40, available online at georgiawritersmuseum.org.

**What: Lake Oconee Quilt Guild Meeting**
**When:** 9:30 a.m. social; 10 a.m. meeting start
**Where:** Lake Oconee Lutheran Church, 1089 Lake Oconee Pkwy., Eatonton
**More Info:** Meetings held the first Tuesday of each month. Free to attend first meeting; LOQG membership dues $30/year. For more information email secretary@loqg.org or visit LOQG.org.

### SATURDAY, DEC. 7

**What: Christmas at The Plaza**
**When:** 10 a.m. to Noon
**Where:** The Plaza Arts Center, 305 N. Madison Ave., Eatonton
**More Info:** Meet Santa, make Christmas crafts, get your face painted at The Plaza. Call 706-923-1655 for information.

### TUESDAY, DEC. 10

**What: Santa Paws**
**When:** 10 a.m. to Noon
**Where:** The Plaza Arts Center, 305 N. Madison Ave., Eatonton
**More Info:** Bring your pets for pictures with Santa Paws! For a $5 or more donation, your pet can get its picture taken with Santa, a bandana, and a paper paw print stamp ornament. All proceeds to benefit The Plaza's Broadway Intensive Program. Call 706-923-1655 for information.

## ATHENS/OCONEE

### SATURDAY, DEC. 14

**What: The B-52s**
**When:** 8 p.m.
**Where:** Akins Ford Arena, 300 N. Thomas St., Athens
**More Info:** Athens' own The B-52s is the most fitting act to be the first band to play at the brand-new Classic City Arena. One of rock music's most beloved and enduring bands, The B-52s have produced groundbreaking songs like "Rock Lobster," "Dance This Mess Around," "Private Idaho," "Roam," "Deadbeat Club," and the chart-topping hit "Love Shack." Tickets $39.50 to $249.50, plus applicable fees, at classiccenter.com/1670/The-B-52s.

### SUNDAY, DEC. 15

**What: Akins Ford Arena Community Grand Opening**
**When:** 1-4 p.m.
**Where:** Akins Ford Arena, 300 N. Thomas St., Athens
**More Info:** Free event to officially open and introduce Athens' new sports and entertainment venue to the public. Ice skating, face painting, holiday treats, and chalk art contest are just some of the free things planned for the day.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS

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# 2024 FOOTBALL CONTEST

The Jones County News | The Baldwin Bulletin

**$700 JACKPOT FOR A PERFECT ENTRY**

## CONTEST RULES FOR 2024

NO PHOTOCOPIES ACCEPTED. HAND-DRAWN ENTRIES ARE ACCEPTABLE.

**COMPLETED ENTRY FORMS MUST BE RECEIVED BY 5 P.M. FRIDAY, NOV. 22**

One entry per person. Jackpot prize amount will grow by $50 per week throughout the season until a jackpot entry correctly picking ALL the games for that week's contest is received. Total jackpot payout will be determined by the amount of money rolled over from week to week.

**1ST PLACE: $50** **2ND PLACE: 25**

## LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

JACKPOT WINNER
$650 LAST WEEK
(NONE)

FIRST PLACE ($50)
Harriet Woodard – Missed 3

SECOND PLACE ($25)
Christian Stead – Missed 5

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## IT'S EASY TO PLAY!

1. Search the ads for the games featured for this week
2. Write the name of the team you think is going to win on the entry next the advertiser's name. Be sure to include your tiebreaker guesses, which will be the total score for the game listed.
3. Fill out your contact information. One entry per person.
4. Deliver the completed entry form by 5 p.m. Friday or email a picture to FBC@JCNEWS.COM


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LIST YOUR CHOICE FOR THE WINNER OF THE GAME BESIDE THE SPONSOR'S NAME. HAND WRITING MUST BE LEGIBLE.

**NOTE:** Some games may be canceled or postponed. Those will not be counted as part of the contest if that happens.

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17. Free
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**GET NOTICED!**
Add a picture to your classified for just $5 per week.

## 01-Employment

**TRI-COUNTY EMC IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF LINEMAN IN THE EATONTON OFFICE**

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## 02-Jobs Needed (free)

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-Assist with Transfers

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Applicant must have a valid driver's license, a High School diploma or GED, the ability to read, write, and comprehend complex written or oral directives, to translate those directives into operational plans, the ability to plan and prioritize work, to adjust those plans to meet time limitations. Strong MS Office skills and computer proficiency preferred. The person must be able to see, hear, talk, walk, stand, stoop, sit, carry packages and objects weighing up to 10 pounds. Selected applicant must agree to a criminal background check, pre-employment and periodic drug screenings, and to a probationary employment period.

Employment applications may be accessed and printed via our website, www.eatontonga.us. Completed applications should be submitted to:

City of Eatonton
Attn: City Clerk
201 N. Jefferson Avenue / P. O. Box 3820
Eatonton, GA 31024

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## PUBLIC WORKS TRUCK DRIVER / EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

The City of Eatonton is seeking a **Truck Driver/Equipment Operator**. The selected individual must be capable of safely operating dump trucks, backhoes, and mini-excavators. Duties include debris pickup, drainage system maintenance, road and building repair, and other duties as assigned (grass cutting, tree trimming, etc). CDL license is a preferred. This is an on-call position. Pay rate will be based on applicant's experience level and the current City of Eatonton pay scale. Incomplete applications and applicants without a valid driver's license will not be considered.

This job requires the selected individual to hold and maintain a valid driver's license, High School diploma or GED, the ability to read, write and comprehend written or oral directives, to translate those directives into operational plans, the ability to plan and prioritize work and to adjust those plans to meet time limitations. The person must be able to see, hear, walk, talk, stand, stoop, sit, and carry packages and objects weighing up to 65 pounds. Work is performed in a variety of conditions and is subject to both high and low temperatures. Selected applicant must agree to pre-employment and periodic drug screenings and provide a seven-year driver's history at the applicant's expense if selected.

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## 20-Notices

**NOTICE OF SALE**

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**Gray GA 31032**

Shandra Pitts

**selfstorageauction.com**
**11/26/24 at 11am**

**ABANDONED MOTOR VEHICLE ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE**
**Vehicle Make: Toyota**
**Year: 2007**
**Model: Tacoma**
**Vehicle ID: 5TEKU72N67Z418118**
**Vehicle License #: SEM6970**
**State: GA**

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The vehicle is currently located at
**896 C Oak St. Eatonton, GA 31024**

Anyone with an ownership interest in this vehicle should contact the following business immediately.

**Business name: Taylor's Wrecker Service, LLC**
**Address: 201 Linchburg Rd. Eatonton, GA 31024**
**Telephone #: 706-485-7406**
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## 26-Real Estate



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**174 ALEXANDER LAKES DR**
**Eatonton**
$479,000
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**Lauren Coyne**
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## SEVEN DAY FORECAST

## Lake Country Weather Report

**Putnam County's Seven Day Forecast** — **Nov. 21, 2024**



| Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sunny | Sunny | Mostly Sunny | Sunny | Sunny | Cloudy | Cloudy |
| High: 57 Low: 38 | High: 55 Low: 37 | High: 58 Low: 36 | High: 61 Low: 40 | High: 63 Low: 41 | High: 65 Low: 44 | High: 67 Low: 45 |

### Local Lake Levels

| Local Lake | Full Pool | Latest Level |
|---|---|---|
| Jackson | 530 | 524.36 |
| Oconee | 435 | 434.90 |
| Sinclair | 340 | 338.35 |

All full pools and latest lake levels are in feet.

### Weather Trivia

*What is the rarest form of lightning?*

**Answer:** It is known as ball lightning.

For more weather updates, please visit: www.WhatsOurWeather.com

### Putnam County Recreational Forecast

Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 57°, humidity of 41%. West wind 8 to 14 mph. The record high temperature for today is 80° set in 1934. Expect clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 38°. West wind 9 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 32°. The record low for tonight is 19° set in 1937. Friday, skies will be sunny with a high temperature of 55°, humidity of 53%. West northwest wind 7 to 11 mph. Friday night, skies will be clear with an overnight low of 37°. West wind 7 mph. Saturday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high of 58°, humidity of 54%.

### Sun/Moon Chart This Week

| Day | Sunrise | Sunset | Moonrise | Moonset |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Thursday | 7:09 a.m. | 5:27 p.m. | 11:13 p.m. | 12:37 p.m. |
| Friday | 7:10 a.m. | 5:27 p.m. | Prev Day | 1:07 p.m. |
| Saturday | 7:11 a.m. | 5:27 p.m. | 12:12 a.m. | 1:34 p.m. |
| Sunday | 7:12 a.m. | 5:26 p.m. | 1:09 a.m. | 1:59 p.m. |
| Monday | 7:13 a.m. | 5:26 p.m. | 2:04 a.m. | 2:22 p.m. |
| Tuesday | 7:14 a.m. | 5:26 p.m. | 2:58 a.m. | 2:45 p.m. |
| Wednesday | 7:15 a.m. | 5:26 p.m. | 3:53 a.m. | 3:10 p.m. |

Last 11/22 — First 12/8 — New 12/1 — Full 12/15

### Weather History

**Nov. 21, 1985** - Hurricane Kate made landfall during the evening hours near Mexico Beach, Fla. Wind gusts to 100 mph were reported at Cape San Blas, Fla. It was the latest known hurricane to hit the United States so far north.

**Nov. 22, 1988** - Wet and windy weather prevailed across the western U.S., with heavy snow in some of the higher elevations. Winds gusted to 62 mph at Vedauwoo, Wyo., and reached 75 mph at Tillamook, Ore. Shelter Cove, Calif. was drenched with 4.37 inches of rain in 24 hours.


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| GLADES RD | 1PM-7PM | 7AM-11AM 3PM-7PM | CLOSED | CLOSED | 7AM-11AM 3PM-7PM | CLOSED | 8AM-7PM |
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