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of the Northeast Georgia Regional Commission*



2016 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE

City of Woodville

RESOLUTION OF THE WOODVILLE CITY COUNCIL


WHEREAS, the 1989 Georgia General Assembly enacted House Bill 215, the Georgia Planning Act, requiring all local governments to prepare a comprehensive plan in accordance with the Minimum Planning Standards and Procedures promulgated by the Georgia Department of Community Affairs; and

WHEREAS, the Comprehensive Plan Update for **The City of Woodville** was prepared in accordance with the Minimum Planning Standards and Procedures; and

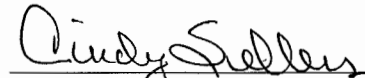
NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the **City Council of Woodville**, Georgia that the Comprehensive Plan Update for the **City of Woodville, Georgia** dated 2016, as approved by the Georgia Department Of Community Affairs is hereby adopted, and furthermore, that the Northeast Georgia Regional Commission shall be notified of said adoption within seven (7) days of the adoption of this resolution.

Adopted this 26th day of Sept, 2016

City of Woodville, Georgia



Mayor



Clerk

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Introduction & Overview

Purpose

This comprehensive plan serves as a decision-making guide for local government officials and community leaders. Based on input from the public and a steering committee, the plan identifies needs and opportunities, goals and policies, land use practices, and an implementation framework for key elements.

Process

The comprehensive plan process follows the Rules of the Georgia Department of Community Affairs (DCA), Minimum Standards and Procedures for Local Comprehensive Planning, effective 3/1/2014.

Public Involvement

PUBLIC INPUT & STEERING COMMITTEE

The planning process began with a public hearing, and was followed by a community input session during which the public and a local steering committee were invited to discuss local trends and aspirations. Following the initial public meetings, a work session was held with a steering committee, with citizen, staff, and elected official membership. Additional feedback opportunities were provided through the availability of steering committee members to take questions and comments throughout the process. A final public hearing was held before submittal of the plan to DCA for review.

NEGRC'S ROLE

The Northeast Georgia Regional Commission's Planning & Government Services Division oversaw the development of this plan, including facilitating public and steering committee meetings.

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Needs & Opportunities

The following list of needs and opportunities results from a Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, and Threats (SWOT) analysis conducted at the first input meeting, with both steering committee and public present, as well as professional analysis of relevant data.

Economic Development

Needs & Opportunities

- Woodville currently has an inventory of vacant sites and buildings available for redevelopment compiled by City staff. The town could utilize local volunteers or student interns to help keep the database current.
- The city wishes to be more engaged in economic development activities. Woodville staff and elected officials should seek additional opportunities to participate in economic development activities in cooperation with Greene County and the Greene County Chamber of Commerce.

Housing

Needs & Opportunities

- Woodville does not currently allow for multi-family housing to be built in the community. City staff and elected officials should develop a housing strategy for the purpose of providing quality housing options for residents at all economic levels and abilities in locations with access to major employment centers.
- Vacant and dilapidated buildings within the City pose a threat to safety. The City should explore options to remedy these dangerous conditions that are cost effective and fair to property owners.

Natural & Cultural Resources

Needs & Opportunities

- The town does not have an inventory of natural and cultural resources. In partnership with the University of Georgia’s Agricultural and Natural Resources Greene County Extension Office, Woodville could utilize volunteers or student interns to develop a comprehensive database. This inventory could serve as a base for designating areas where growth would be encouraged and establishing a greenspace plan in the future.
- The city has no ordinances in place to ensure that new developments complement historic development. Woodville staff and elected officials should consider working with an attorney to develop a historic ordinance for appropriate areas of town.
- The City recently relocated City Hall to one of the remaining historic buildings in the center of town. The City wishes to renovate the structure to better serve the day-to-day needs of the government and restore building to retain the appropriate historic character.

Community Facilities & Services

Needs & Opportunities

- The existing 10,000 gallon water tank that supplies municipal drinking water is nearing the end of its useful life. The city should undertake an assessment of its current condition, and if warranted pursue funding for the tower's replacement to ensure the present level of service.
- The building which previously housed the fire department needs repairs and general maintenance in order to continue to be of service to the City. Specifically the roof and parking lot are in need of repair or replacement.
- There are limited options for recreation or community events within the City of Woodville. The City could seek a public/private or other partnership to build a community center and recreation facility on land the City owns.
- Woodville should continue to work with AT&T and Verizon to improve cellular phone and data availability in town. The City is located on State Route 77 which is heavily traveled, and a preferred site for a new tower.

Transportation

Needs & Opportunities

- Woodville currently has approximately 2.25 miles of sidewalk in place along its main vehicular thoroughfares. Woodville staff and elected officials should evaluate where opportunities exist for incorporating additional pedestrian and bicycle facilities.
- The city should become actively involved in the advisory and advocacy group for the proposed Firefly Trail project utilizing the abandoned railway corridor extending to downtown Athens.

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Community Goals & Policies

Goals & Policies

1. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- Increase the number of local employment opportunities through the recruitment and retention of business and industry offering appropriate work for the Greene County labor force skill set.

2. NATURAL AND CULTURAL RESOURCES

- Encourage new development in suitable locations in order to protect natural resources, environmentally sensitive areas, and agricultural lands.

3. COMMUNITY FACILITIES AND SERVICES

- Provide potable water service in a safe, clean, efficient, economical, and environmentally sound manner, concurrent with new development.
- Provide sanitary sewer service in a safe, clean, efficient, economical, and environmentally sound manner, concurrent with development in appropriate areas.
- Target infrastructure expansion to optimize commercial and industrial growth, where appropriate.
- Provide, protect, and maintain an efficient network of parks and open space and recreation opportunities to serve all residents.
- Maintain a cooperative relationship with the Georgia Department of Transportation to ensure adequate vehicular, bicycle, and pedestrian transportation infrastructure.
- Continue to provide and promote the environmentally-conscious disposal of solid waste and recyclables for households and businesses.

4. LAND USE AND PLANNING

- Promote the orderly development of land to accommodate anticipated growth through the protection of natural and cultural resources and the coordination of available public facilities and services.

5. HOUSING

- Encourage development of housing opportunities for existing and potential residents of all income levels and age cohorts in types and densities appropriate to surrounding communities.

6. INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION

- Establish formal relationships among governments and quasi-governmental entities within and outside Greene County for the purpose of eliminating and avoiding the duplication of services and reducing costs as well as creating opportunities for cooperation on multiple types of projects.

7. TRANSPORTATION

- Provide a safe, efficient, and effective transportation system that reflects both existing and future needs.

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Land Use

Land Use Categories

The City of Woodville utilizes the services of the Greene County Planning & Zoning Department to administer its adopted Zoning Ordinance. The Future Land Use Map which follows divides the City into 5 standard categories. These categories can be useful in providing guidance for local decision makers about what the character and scale the community wishes to preserve or enhance as the development happens.

These categories are:

Residential

Single family detached, or two family residential uses at typical urban and/or suburban densities.

Commercial

Retail sales, services, hotel/motels and all recreational services that are predominantly privately owned and operated for profit (for example, restaurants and gas stations). Included are private institutional uses (convalescent homes and rest homes in which medical or surgical services are not a main function of the institution), but not hospitals.

Civic

Any site for public or semi-public facilities, including governmental offices, police and fire facilities, hospitals, and public and private schools. Includes major religious facilities and other religious activities that are of a different type and scale than surrounding uses.

Agricultural

Rural areas used for agricultural purposes, including productive agricultural lands to be preserved for future farming or ranching activities.

Industrial

Areas reserved for manufacturing and related uses that provide employment but are generally not compatible with other areas with lower intensity use. Industry includes general warehousing, research and development, and storage of hazardous materials.

City of Woodville
Future Land Use



- Legend**
- City Limits
 - Future Land Use**
 - Agricultural
 - Civic
 - Commercial
 - Industrial
 - Residential



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Community Work Program

The Short-Term Work Program (2016-2020), updated every five years, provides a list of specific activities that the community plans to address as immediate priorities.

A Report of Plan Accomplishments, which provides status commentary on the previous work plan (2011-2015), follows.

Short-Term Work Program, 2016-2020

#	ACTIVITY	TIMEFRAM E	RESPONSIBLE PARTY	COST ESTIMATE	FUNDING SOURCE
1	Compile digital inventory of vacant sites and buildings for redevelopment	2017-2018	City	Staff Time	Local –General Fund
2	Utilize existing resources to address dangerous vacant homes and buildings	2016-2020	City	\$10,000 Annually	Local –General Fund
3	Renovate & Restore City Hall Building	2016-2020	City	Unknown	Grants or Loans Local Match
4	Repair or replace roof and parking lot of old Fire Department	2018-2019	City	\$10,000	Local-General Fund SPLOST
5	Develop plan and strategy to fund the construction of a community center/recreation complex	2016-2018	City/NEGRC	\$10,000	Local- General Fund, NEGRC-DCA
6	Maintain flag and landscape projects	2016-2018	City	\$14,000 Annually	Local –General Fund
7	Send City representative to Firefly Trail meeting	Ongoing	City	Staff Time	Local –General Fund
8	Evaluate the Future Land Use Map every two years to ensure it reflects current development visions	Ongoing	City	Staff Time	Local-General Fund
9	Evaluate land use policies to ensure adherence to community’s vision	2016, 2018	City	Staff Time	N/A
10	Utilize available resources to enhance City’s communications and cellular service	Ongoing	City	Staff Time	N/A
11	Assess condition and replace/upgrade municipal water tower	2016-2017	City	TBD	User fees, SPLOST, USDA,GEFA
12	Update and maintain current water distribution system	2016-2018	City	TBD	User fees
12	Utilize GDOT LMIG fund to maintain existing city streets	Ongoing	City	Contracted services	Annual LMIG grant funds , 30% matching funds
13	Seek economic development opportunities and participate in strategy development	Ongoing	City	Staff Time	N/A

Report of Plan Accomplishments, 2011-2015

ACTIVITY	STATUS	NOTES
Compile digital inventory of vacant sites and buildings for redevelopment	Abandoned	Lack of Funding
Seek economic development opportunities and participate in strategy development	Ongoing	In coordination with Greene County and other regional partners
Compile comprehensive digital inventory of natural and cultural resources	Abandoned	Lack of funding
Evaluate land use policies to ensure adherence to community vision	Ongoing	<i>In coordination with Greene County Planning & Zoning</i>
Amend code to address county-wide housing needs	Abandoned	<i>In coordination with Greene County Planning & Zoning</i>
Develop sign ordinance and design guidelines	Abandoned	<i>Lack of funding</i>
Utilize available services to enhance town communications	Ongoing	<i>Shifted focus to enhance mobile reception</i>
Send representative to Firefly Trail project meetings at NEGRC	Ongoing	
Send representative to Regional Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan meetings at NEGRC	Complete	<i>Plan Completed 2009</i>
Utilize Future Land Use Map to encourage new development in appropriate areas serviced by necessary infrastructure	Ongoing	<i>In coordination with Greene County Planning & Zoning</i>
Evaluate the Future Land Use Map every two years to ensure it reflects current development visions	Ongoing	

Appendix



Louis' Lunch

Loran Smith

NEW HAVEN, Conn. For anyone affiliated with the University of Georgia, there is the awareness of the institution's close ties with Yale, historically. UGA's founding fathers were Yale men, and both schools have the same mascot—the bulldog, although Georgia did not adopt the bulldog because Yale had done so.

That is a misconception, even among Georgia partisans. Same with some Eli aficionados. At dinner in New York recently with Calvin Hill, the Cowboy running back, who played collegiately at Yale, remarked: "I know all about your alma mater's ties with my alma mater and that you chose the bulldog to be your mascot because of Yale's mascot." He seemed unsure of my disclaimer that a sportswriter gets credit for the nick name because of writing about a Georgia team's "Bulldog tenacity."

It is fun to come here and browse Yale's fabled Ivy League campus. Getting a table at Mory's and humming the Whiffenpoofs' song with images of Mitch Miller's orchestra, in your mind's eye, links you with a storied tradition that is rich and classic.

This trip, however, there was a mission to enjoy lunch at another landmark eatery, which dates back to the era of Walter Camp, often considered the "father of American football," a legend whose name has been perpetuated with an annual award which goes to the "Football Player of the Year."

At Louis' Lunch on Crown street, you can order a meal, garnished by history. This is where America's first hamburger was served. In conducting research for a book on college football tailgating, I bumped into the legend of Louis' Lunch. That led to a commitment to find my way to New Haven and order lunch at New Haven's most famous place to dine out.

According to legend, sometime during the year in 1900, "a man dashed into a small New Haven luncheonette and asked for quick meal that he could eat on the run." The founder of the restaurant was named Louis Lassen, who instantly slapped a broiled beef patty between two slices of bread, and America had its first hamburger.

Louis Lassen's great grandson, Jeff, runs Louis' Lunch today with little change having come about since that first hamburger was served. The charming brick

building, which was established in 1895, was moved from another location and then its present site which is as much a part of the city's landscape as the New Haven Green and the Five Mile Point Lighthouse.

If you venture here, don't be shocked if you can't find any mustard, mayonnaise or ketchup on the premises. You only can order tomato or onion to accompany your burger. A neatly crafted sign on the wall informs you that, "This is not Burger King. You don't get it your way. You take it my way or you don't get the damn thing."

Jeff uncompromisingly notes that if you are a real connoisseur of hamburger meat, you dare not mess with the flavor by adding ketchup or mustard. God forbid, mayonnaise. Tea (or tee if you prefer Louis' spelling) is as big with patrons here as it would be in Valdosta, Calhoun or Waycross. You can order iced tea, peach tea, diet peach tea, razz tea or pink-lemon-ade. Then there is root beer, birch beer, diet birch beer, Pepsi and Poland Springs water.

Bring cash when you come. Waving a credit card in Jeff's direction would be as big of an insult as asking for ketchup for your hamburger. Louis' lunch seats 29. There are winged booths where initials have been carved by patrons for well over a century. The lettering is embedded into the woodwork and varnished over, giving it a charm that is everlasting.

Wonder if Albie Booth, the Yale back, with All America credentials, but who was shut out in the dedicatory game in Georgia's Sanford Stadium in 1929, carved his initials here, linked with a young lady who yelled sis-boom-bah cheers at the Yale Bowl on Saturday afternoons in a day when a horse and buggy was still in style.

The proprietor cuts and grinds Louis' meat every day. Hamburgers are cooked in "upright boilers," which date back to 1898. Jeff can cook nine hamburgers at a time. Everything is efficient and orderly in the cozy and attractive building, a well known and highly regarded landmark in New Haven that seems headed for survival into the next generation. And beyond.

Wheel and the Butterfly Outreach Ministry

Walk in prayer and conversation time 3:00-6:00 p.m. and Bible Study 6:30-7:30 p.m. Location 103 W Broad Street. You may drop your children off at rear for bible study. Knock on brown door in corner for entry.

Southern Comfort



Alvin Richardson
humorous looks at growing up and living in the South

Tour De Conyers the Race of a Lifetime

Since cycling seems to be such a popular sport nowadays and the Tour De France race is occasionally in the spotlight, I thought it appropriate to regale you with my experience in this sporting endeavor. For those who may not be familiar with the Tour De France it is a bicycle endurance race that covers about 2100 miles over roughly twenty two days through the high mountains and low valleys of that beautiful European country. The participants are particularly healthy adults who ride contraptions that have all the bells and whistles known to modern biking. These bikes have ten or twenty gears for going up and down hills and brakes that are capable of stopping a runaway locomotive both of which make the race relatively simple compared to my experience.

I did not actually ride in the Tour De France but rather in what has famously come to be known as the Tour De Conyers. In many ways it was much more difficult and noteworthy accomplishment. Here are the details.

One hot summer day I, along with my erstwhile companion Reverend Jim, decided to go for a bike ride. Now as previously noted in this space Reverend Jim was not a man of the cloth at this juncture of his life. Quite the opposite. He was the person who always got me into trouble. He has since spent most of his years in ministry making up for the mistakes of his youth. His idea on this particular day was to strike out on Highway 278 west from Rutledge, a trip we had not previously undertaken. I reluctantly agreed but a little voice in my head was sounding an alarm bell. Part of my problem was that when we got in trouble the Reverend would get grounded for a day but I would most likely be banished to the butterbean patch for life.

In retrospect it was much tougher than the Tour De France. Two twelve year olds on bikes equipped with one gear that was directly proportional to individual leg thrust and brakes that operated on the complicated principle of reverse thrust, that is to say, you had to work the pedals backward in order to stop.

The race began innocently enough. We encountered reasonably flat roads, were still fairly close to the safety of home and had no real time line to adhere to. By early afternoon we had ventured a few miles toward Covington and

things were going quite smoothly. Confidence was high so we cycled on.

It was about this time when we came upon our first obstacle in the form of a monstrous hill with a grade rating equal to that of Pike's Peak. There was no discussion of turning back and we took on the challenge. At the top we were winded but undeterred and before long found ourselves at a place called the Hub Junction. This marked the halfway point to Covington and that lovely village now became our goal. We could just see the admiration on the faces of our friends when we told them we had ridden our bicycles to Covington. Our fame would last a lifetime.

We climbed a few more hills and made the city limits. It was relatively early in the afternoon and we were neither overly tired nor were we thinking clearly. The decision was made to push on and increase our fame exponentially by heading for the next town which was Conyers. We had not yet stopped to consider how long we had been riding or if we could make it home by nightfall. It was a fatal mistake.

The stretch from Covington to Conyers took on a surreal quality. The hills seemed steeper and longer, and our legs, which had seemed so fresh, were now burning with fatigue. To this day I have no idea why we didn't turn around. I think we figured it was just too far home and our celebrity status was too close at hand. Needless to say we didn't have a plan.

As we entered the final stage of our race it finally dawned on me that trouble was on the horizon. We were thirty five miles from home, it was getting dark and we were dead in the water with exhaustion. My keen mind which had blanked out all day on these possibilities finally kicked into gear and I started crying like a baby. "What are we going to do now Jim?" He was not yet to the point in his life where he would suggest a prayer but it would have been an excellent notion.

All of a sudden an inspiration came from nowhere. My grandfather lived in Conyers. Papa would bail us out. Fortunately I was in possession of a dime and called him. He located us, took one look and let out a booming laugh. I was glad to hear someone cackle because I was pretty sure that once he took us back to Rutledge there wouldn't be any more of that.

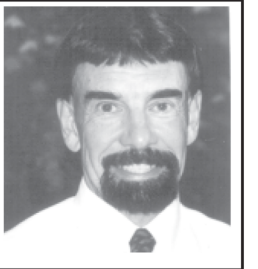
So we did the Tour De Conyers in record time and became famous within our peer groups at home. Reverend Jim was put on probation for twenty minutes and enjoyed the rest of the summer basking in glory. Unfortunately my fame was fleeting because I spent the rest of the summer standing up in the butterbean patch. Nevertheless those guys who ride in the Tour De France don't have anything on me until they prove that they can take on the rugged and much more challenging Tour De Conyers.

And then pick butterbeans in the hot Georgia summer.

(E-mail the tales of your youth to dar8589@bellsouth.net)

Nostalgia, A Look Back, Can Give A Mood Boost!

John J. Stathas, Ph.D., LMFT



Remember the Beatles song, "Yesterday"? A couple of the lines are:

"Yesterday, all my troubles seemed so far away.

... Yesterday, love was such an easy game to play. ...

Oh, I believe in Yesterday." There are times in the past, "yesterday", when life was special, joyous, fun, sensual, exciting, etc...

Good stuff. Wonderful memories.

Nostalgic moments can bring a smile to your lips, warm the heart, and add positive feelings and thoughts to the brain. Dictionary.com defines nostalgia as "a sentimental or wistful yearning for the happiness felt in a former place, time, or situation."

All experiences are encoded in the brain. The negative hurtful ones can be diminished by not attending to them and by "changing the channel" when they pop up. The positive joyful ones can be used for enhanced living over time.

An interesting article, "Believe in Yesterday", by Matt Huston in Psychology Today highlighted some of the benefits associated with some time spent in the nostalgia zone. I won't elaborate on the research or details of such benefits, but will offer you the headlines.

1. FEELINGS OF CONNECTION
2. ENERGY AND VITALITY
3. INCREASE SELF ESTEEM
4. MORE OPTIMISTIC
5. HIGHER LEVELS OF INSPIRATION:
6. CONFIDENCE IN ONE'S SOCIAL ABILITY
7. REASSURANCE THAT YOU CAN GET THROUGH PAST HURTS

For those of you who are Facebook fans, you are familiar with Throwback Thursdays. Many people post pictures from their past on such days. Both the

poster and the readers generally smile with the nostalgic reminder of goods days of the past. Nobody posts some ugly reminder of the painful past! Smiles, not tears, are the basis for such efforts.

Personally speaking, in the exercise room of our home, and in my two offices, I am surrounded by multiple large frames of collages of pictures I put together many years ago. These many pictures are reminders of our family developing over the years. Seeing myself or Sherry hugging one of our children, scenes from family vacations or activities of Kris and Brittany all bring forth the nostalgic benefits listed above. I am so grateful that I took the time to create these picture collages!

Currently our daughter, Brittany, is collecting old films from my Mother's collection, old tapes and pictures from our family life, and sending them off to be returned as DVDs. How cool that this can be done. She is relishing this adventure and, I'm sure, receiving the nostalgic benefits of this activity. Our son, Kris, took many of our family tapes and made DVDs out of them a few years ago. Both of our kids, and their spouses, take jillions of pictures of their lives as they unfold – from the mundane to the magnificent of times. They are loading up for the nostalgic times down the road. They surely won't be caught shorthanded!

Bottom line, Respected Reader, take a few trips down Memory Lane and see if you, too, can experience the nostalgic good feelings of "yesterday" related to your past life.

"The unexamined life is not worth living" Socrates

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The Rooster Boswell Memorial AMA National Cherokee Enduro was held in Greene County on May 22, 2016. This was the fiftieth annual Cherokee Enduro and has been held in Greene County since the early 1970s.

Rooster was a founding member of the Cherokee Enduro Riders Club and has been an avid supporter of this event for many years. Rooster and the Boswell family have been a very important part of this annual event supporting the Cherokee Club with use of their land as part of the event.

An enduro is a dirt bike race that has five to ten mile wood sections, connected by public roads with a total of eighty to one hundred miles, and last for 4 to 6 hours riding. Five riders start each minute and try to go 24 miles per hour thru the woods which is very difficult on tight trails. Club members and friends of the enduro club started working in January 2016 laying out the trails and course.

This year's enduro was an AMA National Enduro which attracts riders from all over the USA as they race to become the national champion in their class. The AMA limits the event to 500 riders and this year was sold out with 500 riders. This has a huge impact on the economy nationwide, Georgia, and locally. I would estimate that there was more than 50 million dollars' worth of trucks, motorcycles, campers at this year's event. Two motorcycle manufacturers KTM and Husqvarna had tractor trailers valued at 3 million dollars each with custom trailers, motorcycles, spare parts, and tractor. NEPG also had a tractor trailer filled with computers and electronics to score the event.

For more information and videos of the event go to www.Cherokeenduroriders.org or www.nepg.com

I would like to personally thank the Boswell family and all other land owners for the use of their land for the event. Also the Greene County Sheriff's Department, Greene County EMS and first responders for their help and support. We could not do it without you!

Sincerely,
Thom McGibony

Editor's Funnies

Editor Carey Williams

A man asks a farmer near a field, "Sorry sir, would you mind if I crossed your field instead of going around it? You see, I have to catch the 4:25 train."

The farmer says, "Sure, go right ahead. And if my bull sees you, you'll even catch the 4:10 train."

A husband and a wife sit at the table, having dinner. The husband drops a bit of tomato sauce on his white top. "Oh man, I look like a pig!"

The woman nods, "Yes, and you dropped tomato sauce on your top!"

When my wife starts to sing I always go out and do some garden work so our neighbors can see there's no domestic violence going on.

Me and my wife decided that we don't want to have children anymore. So anybody who wants one can leave us their phone number and address and we will bring you one.

Two guys are out hunting in the woods when one of them



collapses. He doesn't appear to be breathing, his eyes are glazed over. The other man pulls out his phone with trembling fingers and calls 911. He gasps, "My friend is dead! What can I do?"

The operator says, "Please stay calm. I will help you. First of all, let's make sure he's dead." There's a silence, then a gun shot. The guy gets back on the phone and says "OK, now what?"

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Woodville will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, June 15th at 7:00 p.m. at Woodville City Hall, 1001 E. Peachtree Ave., in Woodville. The purpose of the public hearing is to brief citizens of Woodville on the Comprehensive Plan Update for 2016, and to gather their input about the Plan. All interested parties are encouraged to attend.

Parent and Family Support Group for Addiction

Parent and Family Support Group for Addiction is an open discussion in a confidential setting. Our group meets on alternating Wednesday evenings of each month at 6:15PM at the Lake Oconee Community Church. The church is located at 1001 Village Park Drive, Greensboro. We welcome all families who have loved ones who are in active addiction, treatment, recovery, or relapse. For more details, please call Larry at 610-580-6956.

Reminder - The Parent Support Group 12 step meetings will not be meeting through the summer, but the regular Parent Support group will continue to meet every other Wednesday night.

Memorial Day 2016

The Greensboro City Cemetery Association would like to honor and remember those men and women who died while serving in our country's armed forces. These brave men gave their all for our country and are buried in the Greensboro City Cemetery: George Amoss, Artemus Angles, David Lowe Cloud, Jr., Julian P. Connell, Dennis Kenney, Carl Lingold, William N. McGibony, George Nickelson, and John F. (Jack) Taylor. (If any names were omitted, please contact Frances Strickland at 706-453-7545.)

Greene County Habitat for Humanity Dedicates House 51 in Union Point



Homeowner, Kimberly Kenneybrew and sons Kemonta and Kalil.

On May 22, 2016, more than 50 family, friends, and volunteers gathered in the warm Georgia sun to help Kimberly Kenneybrew and her two sons, Kalil and Kemonta, dedicate their Habitat home on Hunter Street in Union Point. The house is the product of the combined efforts of the total community and these efforts have helped the dreams of a deserving family come true. It takes donations of gifts and a lot of work by many volunteers to complete the house and a loving family to complete the home. Kimberly has been employed by Zaxby's for 4 years.

George Rountree, Chairman of the Board of Directors, and Lori Abramson, Executive Director, for Greene County Habitat, mentioned many individuals and groups who helped build the 51st house for Greene County Habitat for Humanity. Among the many volunteers, 5 students from Francis Marion University traveled from Florence S.C., as part of Collegiate Challenge, to help build the house. While in Greensboro, they stayed with Bob and Maggie Moran. Mr. Isaiah Ellison generously donated the

property for the house and Mike Farkas donated the painting. The construction managers, Dave Delich and Mike Meredith and Phase Facilitator, Russell Puppe, were appropriately acknowledged. Greene County Habitat is blessed with a number of volunteers who continue to show at the build sites and donate their time and building expertise toward providing decent, affordable, and safe housing for those in need. Houses built by Habitat are special places for special reasons. They are built with love in the mortar joints and walls. It is the love of volunteers who furnish food for the builders; it is love of the donor partners whose help makes these houses possible and affordable; it is the love of the homeowner partners who contribute sweat equity in constructing their own homes; and it is the love of the mentors, James and Stephanie Hart, assigned to this family, to prepare them for homeownership.

The homeowner must earn the right to be a partner-family and buy the house from Habitat for Humanity. The monthly payments are very affordable.

Nationally, only 1% of the partner families default on their loan. This is because of the family selection process, the 'pride of ownership' gained from having helped build the house, and the family support conducted by Greene County Habitat. The house is not a gift, not a prize, nor is it charity. Through the process it is deserved, earned, and paid for by the partner-family. In addition to getting decent shelter, our partner-homeowners find that they get a stability of life that they didn't have before becoming a homeowner. Kalil, the youngest son, was heard loudly proclaiming "I have a yard-I have a yard". More importantly, we have found that this stability has resulted in greater academic achievements by the children of the partner-families. Habitat believes that not only is family strength supported and improved by the quality of living conditions but the community benefits as well.

For additional information about Habitat contact Lori Abramson, Executive Director, at (706/453-1718) or volunteer@gchabitat.com.

Kids games galore at the Greene County Library



Greene County Library's Summer Reading Program begins its third week (June 16) with fun time games for kids K thru Teens.

Actress, singer, and songwriter (and~ a Georgia girl) Miracle Sims will be live and in person to lead the K ~ 5th graders through her, "Fruit Frenzy" Game Show. Having performed at Walt Disney World, she'll be sure to have the kids under her spell in no time at all.

The teens & tweens will have to test their brain power with Brain Quest Trivia this week. Put on your thinking caps and come join the fun ~ you may be the prize winner!

Adults will still be mixing and creating with color ~ should be a few masterpieces when this program comes to a close.

Of course all are hopefully devouring books each week to see how many can be read during this summer session. Come in early to register what you've read. Programs begin at 1pm each Thursday in June.

Tots & toddlers (with a parent) have their time from 10:30 to 11am with Miss Mag and Storytime each Thursday morning.

UNION POINT AUCTION

JUNE 2016 SCHEDULE

Saturday, June 11, 2016 - 6:00PM
Larry Maxwell will be selling with us.
All new merchandise.

Saturday, June 18, 2016 - 6:00PM
Matt Swint will be selling with us.
Mostly new merchandise and some used items.

Saturday, June 25, 2016 - 6:00PM
TBA

770-207-5483

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678-963-8246

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GAL#2559
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New Boutique Opening

Karen Mundy and Brittany Jackson would like to announce the opening of their new boutique, Beyond Elegance. They will be located at 620 Sibley Ave., Union Point, Georgia.

New Springfield Baptist celebrates Youth Sunday

New Springfield Baptist Church of Siloam, Georgia cordially invites the Greene County community to join us in our annual Youth Sunday worship service on Sunday, June 12th, beginning at 10:45 am. The speaker for the occasion will be David D. Mapp, J.D. David is a recent graduate of the University of Georgia's School of Law and a 2009 graduate of Greene County High School. We hope to see you in attendance!

Matters of the family

By: Bernice Dennis

God had the perfect plan when he created the family. Years ago, it appeared that people had value that was not based on money or social worth? Our descendants had pride and dignity. Have families lost that genuine love today? Are we more concerned with money and material things? Whatever happened to words like you are a member of this family, and "you will act like it." I can still hear those words in my ears. Do you demand that same respect

You are cordially invited to attend
Rayle Electric Membership Corporation's
Annual Meeting of Members
Thursday, June 16, 2016
Registration Begins at 12:30 p.m.
Business Session Begins at 2:00 p.m.
The Pope Center
48 Lexington Avenue
Washington, Georgia

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- (2) fax: (202) 690-7442; or
- (3) email: program.intake@usda.gov

Follow your heart but take your heart with you!

from your children? Teach your children to honor their ancestors? Do you even know or recognize the value of family kin and love? It was love that brought us all together. That relationship should be the bond that keeps us embraced. It should extend up to forty generations and more. The present and the past two or three age brackets are as far back as some families are concerned with.

Perhaps the questions below will remind us of what our responsibilities are as heads of the family and parents. Your children will always need you from infant to adolescent, to young adults. Check your role against the list below.

•Time: Do you seek quality time with your child/children? Or are you always focused on you and your job? Is it important that you work long hours -why? Thinking that the child/children don't notice your absence. They would prefer your love rather than the money. Do you substitute nannies, television, or games, etc instead of your time?

•Listen: When was the last time you really took the time to listen to your child? Sometimes, we are so preoccupied we pretend that we are listening when, in reality, we are not.

•Friend: Do you know who are your child's best friends and their family? Why did they choose that person for their best bud- or did your child need them?

•Teacher(s): Does your child have a favorite teacher? If so do you know their name and why he/she is your child's favorite. Or is there a teacher your child does not like, if yes do you as a parent know why?

•Afraid: What frightens your child-do you know? Everybody has a degree of fear, and anxiety. Do your little ones know you well enough to tell you what panic them? Would you know if your child is a bully- or being bullied? Bullying: It leads to the death of thousands of children each year.

•God: what do your children know about God? Have you taken the time to share God with them? Does your child see God as their provider, and protector? When was the last time you and your family prayed together?

•Read: Do you know if your child can read? When was the last time your child read a book to you?

•Love: How often do you tell your children that you love them regardless?

•Respect: Do you have the respect of your dynasty and do you reverence them as you should?

To all parents, grand-parents- teach your children with love, and discipline. Love extends mercy and peace to all.

2016! 2016! 2016!

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ROTARY CLUB IS HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THE JUNE 2ND WINNER

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BILL PASTOR #475
a Radar Paddle Board valued at \$800 donated by Singleton Marine

JUNE 9TH PRIZE
an Aerial Drone with Camera valued at \$300 donated by Prize Sponsor

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Date:	Item - Advertiser (Value):	Date:	Item - Advertiser (Value):	Date:	Item - Advertiser (Value):
7-Jan	Fresh Flower Arrangement-of-the-Month for 12 months Z. Grant (\$600)	5-May	**SUPER WEEK** Kayak - Bulldog Marine (\$300) PLUS Shopping Spree - Crowe Marine (\$300)	8-Sep	Bose Noise Canceling Headphones - Advanced Audiology (\$300)
14-Jan	Gift Certificate - Lamai Ban Thai Restaurant (\$300)	12-May	Round of Golf for Four - Harbor Club (\$550)	15-Sep	**SUPER WEEK** Wine Gift Basket - Classic Wines (\$300) PLUS Gift Certificate - Pounders Market (\$300)
21-Jan	** SUPER WEEK** Two tickets to OPAS shows on 3/16, 5/17, & 7/2 (\$360) PLUS Gift Certificate to Da Corrado Ristorante (\$300)	19-May	Catered Party for up to 30 people PLUS Entertainment - Sissions BBO/Ronnie Pittman (\$1,000)	22-Sep	Gift Certificate for Framing or Artwork - Frames on Main (\$300)
28-Jan	9-10MM Pearl Set - Greensboro Jewelers (\$375)	26-May	Wool Rug Cleaning (up to 9x12) - Oconee Cleaning Company (\$325)	29-Sep	Apple iPad Mini 2 - Jay V. Dell, P.C. Attorney at Law (\$320)
4-Feb	Catered Party for up to 30 people PLUS Entertainment - GA Butts/Tim Cadriere Band (\$1,000)	2-Jun	Radar Paddleboard - Singleton Marine (\$800)	6-Oct	Photo Session - Pitter Productions Photography (\$800)
11-Feb	48" Sharp Aquos Full HD LED TV - Netplicity (\$450)	9-Jun	Aerial Drone with Camera--BankSouth (\$300)	13-Oct	48" HD TV - Piedmont Financial (\$400)
18-Feb	Shopping Spree - The Clothing Depot (\$300)	16-Jun	Yeti Cooler - Micki Tanner-Baird, Realtor (\$300)	20-Oct	Gift Certificate - Jimmy Britt Chevrolet, Buick, GMC (\$300)
25-Feb	Olive Oil + Balsamic Vinegar Pairing monthly for 12 months - Plantation Olive Oil (\$325)	23-Jun	GoPro Camera - Artisan Builders (\$300)	27-Oct	Gift Certificate - Pickle Barrel Restaurant (\$300)
3-Mar	LARGE Big Green Egg, Nest, & Handler - Spa + Patio Center of Lake Oconee (\$1,250)	30-Jun	Gift Certificate - Oconee Fast Lube (\$300)	3-Nov	Yeti Tundra 50 Cooler - The Corry House in Union Point (\$400)
10-Mar	Shopping Spree - The Oconee Cellar (\$300)	7-Jul	Window or Pressure Washing - Window Wizards (\$350)	10-Nov	Bissell "Soniclean" Soft Carpet Vacuum - Dalton Carpet One (\$379)
17-Mar	GoPro Camera - Chris Jackson Allstate Insurance Agent (\$300)	14-Jul	**SUPER WEEK** Metabolism Reset Package - Pathways to Healing (\$400) PLUS One Year Membership - Max Fitness (\$500)	17-Nov	Shopping Spree - Genuine Georgia (\$300)
24-Mar	Yeti Cooler - Cardiology Care Clinic of Lake Oconee (\$300)	21-Jul	Apple iPad - Mindy Chandler/On Q Financial (\$400)	24-Nov	**SUPER WEEK** Gift Certificate - Main Street Furniture (\$300) PLUS Gift Certificate - Lights of Oconee (\$300)
31-Mar	Patio Furniture Set - Pike Nursery (\$800)	28-Jul	Fitbit + Two One-Hour Massages Rehab and Performance Center (\$300)	1-Dec	Gift Certificate - Aurum Jewelry (\$300)
7-Apr	Gift Certificate - Bone Island Grillhouse Restaurant (\$300)	4-Aug	Round of Golf for Four + \$100 Gift Certificate - Reynolds Plantation (\$1,080)	8-Dec	Lunch for Two and Two Massages - The Ritz Carlton Lodge (\$400)
14-Apr	Shopping Spree - Hidden Treasures Furniture (\$300)	11-Aug	Family Photo Session - Leigh Lotgren Photography (\$300)	15-Dec	50" LED Smart TV - Dr. Michael Miller and Lake Oconee Center for Dental Health (\$750)
21-Apr	One Year of Preventive Dentistry - Lake Oconee Dentistry (\$495)	18-Aug	Ruger 10/22 Hunting Rifle w/Scope + One Estate Planning Consultation - Frier and Oulsnam, P.C. (\$500)	22-Dec	Gift Certificate for Tires or Service - Greensboro Tire (\$500)
28-Apr	Round-trip Transportation to Atlanta Airport (Tip not included) - Lakeside Travel & Limo (\$300)	25-Aug	Countertop Appliance - Askew Appliance (\$300)	29-Dec	GoPro Camera - O'Neal & Associates, PC, CPAs (\$400)
		1-Sep	Gift Certificate - Zapiens Salon (\$300)		

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Cindy Sellers	City Clerk
Ken Atterberry	GUEST
Bert R. Bowers	City Council
Jan [unclear]	City Council

Memorial Service To Be Held For Sara McClanahan Morrison

Dr. Sara Jane McClanahan Morrison, age 94, of Greensboro, GA, died Tuesday, June 21, 2016, at her residence. Born on July 15, 1921, in Covington, TN, she was the daughter of the late James Samuel McClanahan and Mary Jane Bridges McClanahan. She graduated from Lambuth College in 1942, was the first to earn a Ph.D. in Nutrition from University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in 1946 specializing in Human Nutrition. Her career began as a Home Economics Teacher in Madison County, Tennessee. She continued to teach at several hospitals and Universities in Connecticut, Tennessee and Georgia, retiring from Georgia State University, Atlanta, as Professor and Chairman of the Department of Community Health Nutrition.

She took a great deal of pride in being able to instill into her students the love and enthusiasm that she felt for nutrition science and human health. She authored many articles, as well as co-authored two nutrition texts, Nutrition: Principles and Clinical Practice and Advanced Nutrition and Human Metabolism, specifically designed and organized to make the study of nutrition understandable and meaningful to students. Those who knew her best appreciated her abundant intelligence, delightful sense of humor, admirable discipline, and

unfailing generosity.

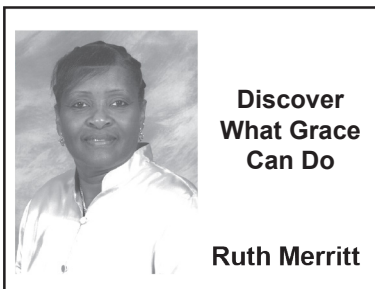
In December 1995, Sara married Frederick Maurice Morrison, Jr. and they lived in Uplands Retirement Village, Pleasant Hill, TN, until they moved to Greensboro in September 2010.

Sara is survived by four stepdaughters: Serena and William George (Piedmont, S.C.), Melanie Vinuelas (Phoenix, AZ), Starr and Jim Courter (Greensboro, GA) and Elizabeth Lollar (Rome, GA). Other survivors include: seven grandchildren, four great grandchildren; one niece; two great nieces, one great nephew, two great, great nieces and one great, great nephew. She is predeceased by her husband, Fred, and her two sisters, Carolyn Palmer McClanahan Pennington and Mary Maude McClanahan.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, July 2, 2016 at 5:00 p.m. at New Hope Baptist Church, 1400 Farmington Road, Madison, GA 30650. Following the memorial service, the family will receive friends in the Fellowship Hall at the church.

The family requests that any memorial be made to Hospice Compassus, 2470 Daniels Bridge Road, Bldg. 100, Ste. 171, Athens, GA 30606.

McCommons Funeral Home, 109 W. Broad St., Greensboro, GA, (706) 453-2626, is in charge of arrangements. Visit us at www.mccommonsfuneralhome.com to sign the online guest register.



Discover What Grace Can Do

Ruth Merritt

And with great power gave the apostles witness of the resurrection of the Lord Jesus: and great grace was upon them all (Acts 4:33).

If you want to get a picture of what grace can really do, look what happened to the early Christians in Acts 4. They'd been threatened by the religious leaders of Jerusalem and commanded not to speak or teach any more in Jesus' Name. So, they were praying about the situation.

What they said was this, Now Lord, we've been threatened, but we aren't about to quit preaching and go hide out under some religious rug.

Do you know what happened as a result of prayer. Great grace was upon them all. Great grace is grace so powerful that when those believers received it, the whole building shook. Grace so great it enabled the apostles to work many signs and wonders among the people (Acts 5:12).

Now, the Bible says that same grace that was available to the early church in Jerusalem is available to anyone who's ever sinned and fallen short of the glory of God. Thank God, that means you and I qualify!

If the devil's been threatening you lately, follow the example of those early Christians. Get in prayer and say, Lord, I don't care what the devil and his bunch say, I'm not going to back down. I'm going to keep on talking and living by faith, and I'm going to do it boldly. So, just turn up the power. I guarantee, if you're sincere about it, He'll do it; and you'll begin to discover what grace is really all about.

Pet of the Week

The spay/neuter clinic is coming to Greene County Animal Control August 3-4. \$35. cats, \$40. dogs. Appt. can only be made by calling ORHS. 706-454-1508 Don't wait, call today.

Puppies & kittens are still being turned in to animal control, left out to die or be abused. Please take this opportunity to save an animal from this torture. We're here to offer help.

Because we have rescued so many, we need volunteers & foster homes to care for some until they get their forever homes. Many jobs in the shelter; from desk to cleaning. Fosters may have their pet for as little as a week to a month or so, depending on the kind of home that is needed. Give an hour or a day. Let us fill your time & take away some unconditional love from our furry friends.

Spread the word for adoption. It's their only hope for life.



MAGGIE, 1 yr. female, Pit. One of the loveliest dogs we have right now. She would make a wonderful family pet. She was a good mom to her pups & now deserves a home of her own.



HATTI, female, 9 mos. This sweet tuxedo kitten is adorable. Stop by and ask Kari to show you what a doll she is.



St. Mary's, Medical Partnership welcome 10 new residents



The Internal Medicine Residency Program's second group of Residents takes a moment out of orientation on Thursday to pose for a photo in St. Mary's atrium lobby with several members of St. Mary's senior leadership team. Pictured, from left to right, are Vice President Mission Services Sr. Patricia Looome, Vice President and Chief Nursing Officer Nina Evans, Vice President Human Resources and President St. Mary's Sacred Heart Hospital Jeff English, Dr. Sandeep Jalli, Dr. Mary De Croos, Dr. Zachary Di Iulio, Dr. Zachary Newman, Dr. Kristina Catania, Dr. Waqas Ahmad, Dr. Rida Younus, Dr. Seth Courson, Dr. Bennett Gladden, Dr. Martin Kagira, Vice President and Chief Financial Officer Marty Hutson and Vice President Operations and President St. Mary's Good Samaritan Hospital Montez Carter.

The Internal Medicine Residency Program, a joint effort of the Augusta University/University of Georgia Medical Partnership and St. Mary's Health Care System, welcomed its second group of Internal Medicine residents today.

The class of 10 residents, who began orientation on June 22, will begin the final phase of their medical education on July 1, 2016. Each has completed medical school and now begins a 3-year medical residency that will include progressively independent patient care under the supervision of physician faculty. The residents provide care at St. Mary's and at the program's ambulatory care practice, Community Internal Medicine of Athens, and also complete extensive coursework at the Partnership Medical School.

"We are very proud to welcome our second group of residents to Northeast Georgia's first residency program," said St. Mary's President and CEO, Don McKenna. "Our experience with the first class has been phenomenal, and we look forward to equally great success with our second class. It's an honor to be an integral part of the process of educating the next generation of physicians so that they can provide quality care. We are thrilled that we can provide this unprecedented opportunity to bring new physicians to our region."

This year's class joins the 10 residents who came to the Internal Medicine Residency Program and St. Mary's on July 1, 2015. The first class now progresses to their second year, in which they will have increasing responsibility and autonomy, including contributing to the education of the new first-year residents.

"The first class at a new residency program blazes a trail for future classes to follow," said Pete Yunyongying, MD, AU/UGA Medical Partnership Internal Medicine Program Director. "The second class puts the program to the test and makes it even better, refining and building on the work done by the first class. The faculty are very impressed with the caliber, dedication and commitment of all 20 of our residents. It's exciting to be part of this program and to help guide its growth."

This second group of residents has strong connections to Georgia, Dr. Yunyongying noted. Nine of the 10 have ties to the state, ranging from being born in Georgia to having served in the Armed Forces in our state. One is a graduate of the University of Georgia, two earned their medical degrees from Georgia universities, and three others completed medical clerkships in this state.

According to Bruce Middendorf, MD, St. Mary's Chief Medical Officer, it is unusual for a new residency program to "match" all

openings in its initial years. In the match process, graduating medical students apply to residency programs that interest them all across the nation. Then, programs select students to interview. Finally, both the student and the program have to select each other for a match to occur.

"In our first year, we received more than 1,300 applications, conducted about 100 in-person interviews, and filled all 10 residency spots," Dr. Middendorf said. "This year, we received 1,848 applications, conducted 111 in-person interviews, and again filled all 10 openings. That success speaks volumes about the appeal of our program. I think the match process for our third year residents will be even more outstanding."

In addition to program leadership, the Internal Medicine Residency Program includes five core faculty members, 10 subspecialty education coordinators, and approximately 70 additional faculty for the elective and subspecialty rotations. These faculty members are actively engaged in providing quality clinical care and medical education on a daily basis.

Residents focus on the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of disease in adults and practice alongside attending physicians to gain increasingly sophisticated knowledge, skills, and experience working with patients. Each Internal Medicine resident will complete three years of training in Internal Medicine rotations as specified by the American Board of Internal Medicine (ABIM) certification requirements. After completion of the program, they are eligible to take their Board certification exam, apply for state licensure, begin practicing internal medicine, or pursue additional education in specialties such as cardiology, orthopedics or neurology.

"We appreciate all that Georgia Gov. Nathan Deal, the legislature, the Board of Regents, and the leadership of Augusta University and the University of Georgia have done to make this program possible," said Michelle Nuss, MD, campus dean of the AU/UGA Medical Partnership. "Through their foresight and dedication, they have provided the support needed to bring this dream to fruition."

The AU/UGA Medical Partnership is a collaborative effort between Augusta University and the University of Georgia and is addressing the critical shortage of physicians in the state. The Medical Partnership combines the instructional and research resources of UGA, the state's flagship land-grant research university, with the expertise of the Medical College of Georgia at AU.

St. Mary's Health Care System, a not-for-profit Catholic healthcare ministry, is a member of Trinity Health, Inc. St. Mary's includes St. Mary's Hospital in Athens, St. Mary's Good Samaritan Hospital

in Greensboro, St. Mary's Sacred Heart Hospital in Lavonia, and numerous affiliated facilities and practices. It offers a comprehensive range of health care services to the surrounding community and Northeast Georgia and is the recipient of numerous awards for outstanding quality of care. For more information, visit www.stmarysathens.org or follow St. Mary's on Facebook and Twitter.

The Internal Medicine Residency Program's class of 2019 is:

Waqas Ahmad, M.D.
•From: Chicago, Ill.
•Bachelor's degree: Loyola University, Chicago

•Medical degree: American University of the Caribbean School of Medicine Sint Maarten

Kristina Catania, M.D.
•From: Florida

•Bachelor's degree: Florida State University

•Medical degree: University of Medicine and Health Sciences, St. Kitts

Seth Courson, M.D.
•From: Valdosta, Ga.

•Bachelor's degree: UGA

•Medical degree: Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine

Mary De Croos, M.D.
•From: Florida

•Bachelor's degree: Duke University

•Medical degree: University of Medicine and Health Sciences, St. Kitts

Zachary Di Iulio, M.D.
•From: Oklahoma

•Bachelor's degree: Augusta State University

•Medical degree: Medical College of Georgia at Augusta University

Bennett Gladden, M.D.
•From: Missouri

•Bachelor's degree: University of Kansas

•Medical degree: University of Kansas School of Medicine

Sandeep Jalli, M.D.
•From: Augusta, Ga.

•Bachelor's degree: Cornell University

•Medical degree: Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine

Martin Kagira, M.D.
•From: Kenya

•Bachelor's degree: Beulah Heights University

•Medical degree: Mercer University School of Medicine

Zachary Newman, M.D.
•From: Tennessee

•Bachelor's degree: Capital University

•Medical degree: St. George's University School of Medicine

Rida Younus, M.D.
•From: New York

•Bachelor's degree: New York Institute of Technology

•Medical degree: International American University College of Medicine

The 2018 IMRP class is: Drs. Brian Brewer, Heather Brody, Narayana Gowda, Andrew Ke, Soma Mandal, Tenzing Phanthok, Akhil Rasim Reddy, Sonia Suda, Kyle Walker, and Addison Zhang.

Funeral Services Held For Maggie Belle Greene



on August 3, 1968. To this union three children were born.

Mrs. Greene was preceded in death by her parents: Edgar and Jessie Mae Jordan; five brothers: Willie Edgar, Sr. (Willie Ed), Willie Roger (Roger), Jesse Lee (Jake), Charlie William (Charlie), Lewis; and one sister, Lucy Mae Lewis (Lucy).

Mrs. Greene leaves to cherish her memories husband, Clarence Greene, Sr., of Siloam, GA; two daughters: Gloria Kaye (Tracy) Wynn, Brenda Faye (Lyndell) Andrews, both of Greensboro, GA; son, Clarence, Jr. (Shanieka), of Eatonton, GA; six grandchildren: Tra'Darius Wynn, Aurianna Wynn, La'Sheka Greene, Lyniqua Andrews, Jamari Greene, Braeden Greene; two sisters: Cynthia (Ezell) Chester, Jeanette (Eddie, Sr.) Alexander; brother, Frederick Jordan, all of Siloam, GA; four sisters-in-law: Charlene Jordan, of Siloam, GA, Eva Lawrence, Carolyn Greene, Betty (Arthur) Leaks; three brothers-in-law: Rollin, Franklin (Beverly), Billy (Charlotte) Greene, all of Atlanta, GA; a host of nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Funeral services were held Friday, June 24, 2016, 1:00PM, at New Springfield Baptist Church, in Siloam, GA. Pastor Roi Johnson officiated.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to Watts Funeral Home, Inc., 1005 Dolvin Avenue, Union Point, GA. 706-486-4557

Season Songs

By Jan Whyllison



Dry as burnt toast here as the grasses yellow and hydrangeas turn brackish. It is the time of Dog Days under a new moon that intensifies the drought as it seems to flood all around me. For everything there is a season, and for this full blown hot Summer, it is all about getting out early and collapsing by noon. A few tiger lilies still stand tall in the nestling shadows on the ridge, brashly singing their bright orange trumpets to encourage even the slightest breeze.

Jasmine stills winds and weaves its tiny yellow blooms along the sheltered lattice struggling to sing in the heat. Morning glories appear to finish this floral weave with its tiny lavender pipes announcing joy in the morning and spreading hope in every part of this place as we

look to the forest for respite. I go each day into this forest, seeing so much of what I have seen before, still knowing there is more. Then suddenly, one not so special day, I stumble on it, a tiny spring, flowing softly, in concert with a thousand more to fall into the river's way and the lake before its journey to fill the seas.

Ornithologists say that the birds talk among themselves about sources of food and matters of basic survival, but I would add one more topic of conversation: Joy. Morning, noon, or at the first sign of vespers, a capriccio sings outside my window or off the porch. At night a cloud of fireflies reflect the twinkling skies, cramming all of heaven into this little sphere. Tree frogs sing for rain so that there is no silence in the night.

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Hubbard graduates University of Georgia



The family of Justin Hubbard would like to congratulate him on his graduation from the University of Georgia. He is an alumnus of Greene County High School (Class of 2012) and was a member of the Greensboro Dreamers program. He's a lifelong member of Union Point Worship Center. Justin worked for *The Herald Journal* in the summer of 2010, which strengthened his desire to be a journalist. He received a Bachelor of Arts in Journalism degree from the university on May 13, 2016. He also completed the Grady Sports Media Certificate program.

In his time at UGA, Justin worked for *The Red & Black* student newspaper and *The Athens Banner-Herald*. He was named to the President's List in 2015 for his academic achievements.

Justin is the son of Brian and Paige Hubbard of Union Point, and has a younger brother, Phillip Hubbard. He is the grandson of Delene Hubbard (and the late James Hubbard) and Myrna and Wayne Long (and the late Jewell Arwood). We would like to thank everyone who supported Justin in this endeavor. We are so very proud of all of his accomplishments.

Reverse Mortgages – Are they for you?

If you have been within earshot of a television or radio in the last few years, then you have no doubt heard about Reverse Mortgages. While the term seems to be self-explanatory, most consumers have no idea how they work and being uneducated is dangerous territory when it comes to making a major financial decision.

A reverse mortgage allows homeowners to convert part of the equity in a home to cash without having to sell the property. In other words, it is a loan against your home that you do not have to pay back for as long as you live in your home. Due to the attractiveness of these loans, some senior citizens are being charged excessive up-front fees for services that are generally available free of charge or at a very low cost through the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The Better Business Bureau (BBB) advises consumers to use caution if approached with the opportunity to obtain a reverse mortgage; taking the time to understand the requirements, consider all the factors involved, and learn what free resources are available to help them make an informed decision. And don't be swayed by celebrity spokes persons until you have all of your questions answered.

The BBB provides the following tips when considering a reverse mortgage:

Know the basic requirements. To apply for a reverse mortgage, all owners of the home must be at least 62 years of age, have equity in the home and sign the loan

paperwork. The home must be the primary residence and remain in good condition. Reverse mortgage borrowers continue to own their homes. So you are still responsible for property taxes, insurance, and repairs. If you fail to carry out those responsibilities, your loan could become due and payable in full. The loan process can't be initiated until the senior receives counseling from a Home Equity Conversion Mortgages (HECM) counselor.

Consult an HECM counselor. An HECM counselor will help answer questions regarding eligibility, financial implications and other alternatives. The Fair Housing Association (FHA) does not recommend using any service charging a fee for referring a borrower to an FHA lender as FHA provides all the information free of charge and HECM housing counselors are available free or at a very low cost. For a list of approved counseling agencies, call 800-569-4287 or visit the HUD website at www.hud.gov.

Involve heirs in the decision-making. Because a reverse mortgage affects the assets of the borrower in case of death, involving heirs will avoid future misunderstandings and family discord.

Make sure a reverse mortgage suits your needs. The amount you can get from a reverse mortgage generally depends on your age, your home's value and location, the cost of the loan, and who is making the loan. Determine whether it is practical to remain in the home for 5-10 years to make the reverse mortgage

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Woodville will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, July 13th at 7:00 p.m. at Woodville City Hall, 1001 E. Peachtree Ave., in Woodville. The purpose of the public hearing is to brief citizens of Woodville on the Comprehensive Plan Update for 2016, and to gather their input about the Plan. All interested parties are encouraged to attend.



I would like to thank all of my friends and family for being a part of my birthday celebration on July 2nd. Thank you for the beautiful gifts, cards, monetary donation and your well wishes. Your physical presence meant the world to me. I hope everyone had as much fun as I did. A special shout out to G&J Photography and to House Of Jacks Caterer for a job well done

Sorry I was not able to invite more of you, but space at the facility was limited. Thanks again. Dorothy Bates-Kendrick

economical. Also take into consideration future health care needs as well as safety and ease of use of the home. Moving to assisted living or a nursing home could require the repayment of the reverse mortgage.

Consider all the costs associated with obtaining a reverse mortgage. Be prepared to pay for some of the fees involved in the processing of a reverse mortgage loan, which can include an origination fee, closing costs, a mortgage insurance premium, a servicing fee, and the interest rate.

Understand the repayment terms. A reverse mortgage loan must be repaid in full when the owner dies or sells the home. Other conditions that affect loan repayment include failure to pay property taxes or hazard insurance, allowing the property to deteriorate, and if the borrower permanently moves, has a new primary residence, or fails to live in the home for 12 consecutive months.

Because you make no monthly payments, the amount you owe grows larger over time. As your debt grows larger, the amount of cash you would have left after selling and paying off the loan (your equity) generally grows smaller. But you never owe more than your home's value at the time the loan is repaid.

As with any program, reverse mortgages can be ideal for some consumers but the BBB urges you to ensure that you have all of your questions answered before committing.

For more tips you can trust, visit bbb.org.

UNION POINT AUCTION JULY 2016 SCHEDULE

Saturday, July 9, 2016 - 6:00PM

Deborah Reid will be selling with us. She will be selling all new merchandise.

Saturday, July 16, 2016 - 6:00PM

Matt Swint will be selling with us. Mostly new and some used items.

Saturday, July 23, 2016 - 6:00PM

Billy and Caroline Tison. They will be selling mostly new merchandise.

Saturday, July 30, 2016 - 6:00PM

Marcus Jester will be selling with us. He will be selling all new merchandise.

770-207-5483

Anne Bray
GAL#2558
678-963-8246

Jim Bray
GAL#2559
678-963-8245

Located next to Rutherford's Flower Shop, Lamb Avenue, Union Point, GA

NAMI sponsors public education presentation guest speaker Edi Guyton

The NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness) family support group at Lake Oconee is pleased to sponsor a public education presentation featuring invited guest speaker Edi Guyton.

Edi Guyton is currently the Vice-President of the NAMI DeKalb Affiliate. She discovered NAMI after reading about the NAMI Walk and made a decision to attend. She connected with other NAMI members and found that working with NAMI gave her life much deeper meaning after having lost her way.

The first time Edi Guyton tried to commit suicide, she was 19 years old. She was wracked with depression and unable to deal with the social and academic pressure of college. For years, Edi had thought she could conquer her despair by working hard. She earned her Ph.D. while raising two daughters, landed a tenured position as a professor,

earned accolades and awards for her teaching and research, and ultimately became chair of Georgia State University's early childhood education department. She has said she got there by "faking it." "I was the great pretender."

Depression controlled her life for years - until she decided to volunteer for an experimental treatment. With the support of her husband Edi persevered. She inquired about the experiential deep brain stimulation (DBS) procedure being offered by Dr. Helen Mayberg and her colleague, psychiatrist Paul Holtzheimer, at Emory University. A neurosurgeon would drill two holes in Edi's skull and implant a pair of battery-powered electrodes deep inside her brain. The procedure carried the risks of any other brain surgery, including brain damage and death, and no guarantee that depression

would lift. On February 23, 2007, Edi Guyton rolled into a surgical suite, propelled by a sweet and sour mixture of hope and hopelessness.

How did it feel to have a machine and electricity transform her emotions? "It felt fantastic," she said. "I didn't care what was doing it!"

Join NAMI as Edi Guyton shares her amazing journey and discovery of hope and mental wellness. You are cordially invited to attend this free education at Lakeside Church, Community Room, 58-- Lake Oconee Parkway, Greensboro, GA, Thursday, August 11, 2016, at 6:30 to 8:00PM.

Light refreshments beginning at 6PM. For more information contact: NAMI.LakeOconee@gmail.com

The first 15 people to arrive for the presentation will receive a free gift.



FIFTY YEARS AGO
From *The Herald Journal*
July 8, 1966

John H. Culbreath of Union Point is one of 32 Baptist men from 10 states who will participate in a missionary education tour of Mexico.

Funeral notices featured for Mrs. L.C. Davidson, William Virgil Taylor and Mrs. Levie C. Yearwood.

Mary Poppins showing at Roxy Theater in Greensboro.

Mr. Ben Cook joins Smith Insurance Agency.

The Duvall brothers, Melvin and Leo is featured a dairy farm tour at the farm. The Duvall brothers have done an excellent job with the dairy operation. They are milking 56 cows with an

average of 14, 390 pounds of milk and 485 pounds of fat.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
From *The Herald Journal*
July 5, 1996

Hero number 5, Dr. Fred Hunter, Sr. featured on front page. Dr. Fred will carry the Olympic torch through Greensboro on July 14.

6721 registered voters eligible to vote Tuesday.

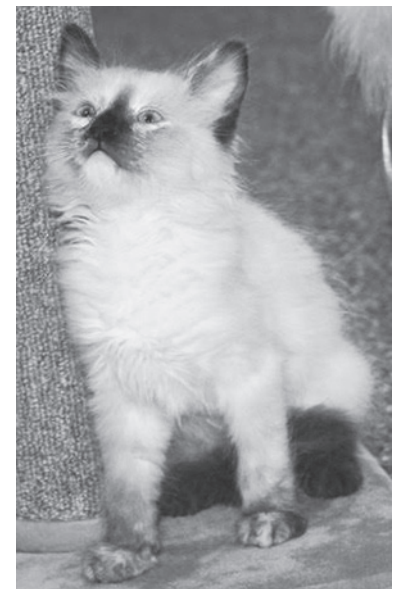
The Greene County Rotary Club presented an award to Bob Stewart as the Greene County Rotarian of the Year.

On Sunday evening, July 14, history will be made in Greene County as the county has a Olympic Force celebration. Many torch Relay activities will be held at the high school stadium.

Pet of the Week

ORHS Pet Food Drive
Saturday, July 16th
Publix in Greensboro
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Volunteers will be collecting dog & cat food.
Monetary donations are also appreciated.
Cute & cuddly cats & dogs for adoption.

spay/neuter clinic
August 3-4. \$35. cats,
\$40. dogs.
For Appt. call ORHS.
706-454-1508
Don't wait, call today.



Little PEARL is 9 wks. now & we are taking pre-adopt applications on her. (Ragdoll/ Siamese mix) She will be a small cat with med. fluffy fur.



BAILEY has a wonderful personality - he's friendly, playful & loyal. He has been obedience training. He loves long walks & does well on leash. This guy deserves his own family to love & love him back. (Beagle)



2016! 2016! 2016!
ROTARY SUPER RAFFLE
ROTARY
Club of Greene and Putnam Counties

ROTARY CLUB IS HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THE JUNE 30TH WINNER

JUNE 23RD WINNER
Lynda Donnaw Jochim



MARTIN SMITH
#021
\$300 Gift Certificate donated by Prize Sponsor, Oconee Fast Lube

JULY 7TH PRIZE
Gift Certificate for Window or Pressure Washing valued at \$350 donated by
WINDOW WIZARDZ

Date:	Item - Advertiser (Value):	Date:	Item - Advertiser (Value):	Date:	Item - Advertiser (Value):
7-Jan	Fresh Flower Arrangement-of-the-Month for 12 months Z. Grant (\$600)	5-May	**SUPER WEEK** Kayak - Bulldog Marine (\$300) PLUS Shopping Spree - Crowe Marine (\$300)	8-Sep	Bose Noise Cancelling Headphones - Advanced Audiology (\$300)
14-Jan	Gift Certificate - Lamai Ban Thai Restaurant (\$300)	12-May	Round of Golf for Four - Harbor Club (\$550)	15-Sep	**SUPER WEEK** Wine Gift Basket - Classic Wines (\$300) PLUS Gift Certificate - Pounders Market (\$300)
21-Jan	** SUPER WEEK** Two tickets to OPAS shows on 3/16, 5/17, & 7/2 (\$360) PLUS Gift Certificate to Da Corrado Ristorante (\$300)	19-May	Catered Party for up to 30 people PLUS Entertainment - Sissions BBQ/Ronnie Pittman (\$1,000)	22-Sep	Gift Certificate for Framing or Artwork - Frames on Main (\$300)
28-Jan	9-10MM Pearl Set - Greensboro Jewelers (\$375)	26-May	Wool Rug Cleaning (up to 9x12) - Oconee Cleaning Company (\$325)	29-Sep	Apple iPad Mini 2 - Jay V. Dell, P.C. Attorney at Law (\$320)
4-Feb	Catered Party for up to 30 people PLUS Entertainment - GA Butts/Tim Cadriere Band (\$1,000)	2-Jun	Radar Paddleboard- Singleton Marine (\$800)	6-Oct	Photo Session - Pitter Productions Photography (\$800)
11-Feb	48" Sharp Aquos Full HD LED TV - Netplicity (\$450)	9-Jun	Aerial Drone with Camera - BankSouth (\$300)	13-Oct	48" HD TV - Piedmont Financial (\$400)
18-Feb	Shopping Spree - The Clothing Depot (\$300)	16-Jun	Yeti Cooler - Micki Tanner-Baird, Realtor (\$300)	20-Oct	Gift Certificate - Jimmy Britt Chevrolet, Buick, GMC (\$300)
25-Feb	Olive Oil + Balsamic Vinegar Pairing monthly for 12 months - Plantation Olive Oil (\$325)	23-Jun	GoPro Camera - Artisan Builders (\$300)	27-Oct	Gift Certificate - Pickle Barrel Restaurants (\$300)
3-Mar	LARGE Big Green Egg, Nest, & Handler - Spa + Patio Center of Lake Oconee (\$1,250)	30-Jun	Gift Certificate - Oconee Fast Lube (\$300)	3-Nov	Yeti Tundra 50 Cooler - The Corry House in Union Point (\$400)
10-Mar	Shopping Spree - The Oconee Cellar (\$300)	7-Jul	Window or Pressure Washing - Window Wizards (\$350)	10-Nov	Bissell "Soniclean" Soft Carpet Vacuum - Dalton Carpet One (\$379)
14-Mar	GoPro Camera - Chris Jackson Allstate Insurance Agent (\$300)	14-Jul	**SUPER WEEK** Metabolism Reset Package - Pathways to Healing (\$400) PLUS One Year Membership - Max Fitness (\$500)	17-Nov	Shopping Spree - Genuine Georgia (\$300)
24-Mar	Yeti Cooler - Cardiology Care Clinic of Lake Oconee (\$300)	21-Jul	Apple iPad - Mindy Chandler/On Q Financial (\$400)	24-Nov	**SUPER WEEK** Gift Certificate - Main Street Furniture (\$300) PLUS Gift Certificate - Lights of Oconee (\$300)
31-Mar	Patio Furniture Set - Pike Nursery (\$800)	28-Jul	Fitbit + Two One-Hour Massages Rehab and Performance Center (\$300)	1-Dec	Gift Certificate - Aurum Jewelry (\$300)
7-Apr	Gift Certificate - Bone Island Grillhouse Restaurant (\$300)	4-Aug	Round of Golf for Four + \$100 Gift Certificate - Reynolds Plantation (\$1,080)	8-Dec	Lunch for Two and Two Massages - The Ritz Carlton Lodge (\$400)
14-Apr	Shopping Spree - Hidden Treasures Furniture (\$300)	11-Aug	Family Photo Session - Leigh Lofgren Photography (\$300)	15-Dec	50" LED Smart TV - Dr. Michael Miller and Lake Oconee Center for Dental Health (\$750)
21-Apr	One Year of Preventive Dentistry - Lake Oconee Dentistry (\$495)	18-Aug	Ruger 10/22 Hunting Rifle w/Scope + One Estate Planning Consultation - Frier and Oulsnam, P.C. (\$500)	22-Dec	Gift Certificate for Tires or Service - Greensboro Tire (\$500)
28-Apr	Round-trip Transportation to Atlanta Airport (Tip not included) - Lakeside Travel & Limo (\$300)	25-Aug	Countertop Appliance - Askew Appliance (\$300)	29-Dec	GoPro Camera - O'Neal & Associates, PC, CPAs (\$400)
		1-Sep	Gift Certificate - Zapiens Salon (\$300)		

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City of Woodville-Comprehensive Plan
Public Hearing 2
July 13, 2016 7:00 p.m.
Woodville City Hall

NAME	TITLE
Kerry Lupton	Council
Phil Wood	Mayor
Cindy Sellers	City Clerk
John Gucke	Council