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McClure, Lallement crowned Prom King and Queen

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YOUNG HARRIS – On Saturday, May 4, Towns County High School kids enjoyed one last pre-graduation hurrah at their prom, which was held at The Barn for the second year in a row. Known for its beautiful vistas, the locale proved the perfect place to host the dance.

“A group of students and a few teachers came on Friday and did a lot of the decorating; luckily, this venue offers a lot of their own décor, so that worked out very well,” said Prom Committee Member Erin Schuette, a special education teacher at the High School.

Ansleigh Hardin, a junior, was a part of that group. With access to so many op-

tions, Hardin knew she wanted to help come up with something “memorable,” and when the night finally arrived, she got to enjoy the fruits of her labor.

“There were a few times where we’d put things out and it just wasn’t quite right, but eventually we fell on this, and it was perfect,” recalled Hardin while roasting a marshmallow at the firepit.

She wasn’t alone; many other students – some underclassmen – stopped by to munch on s’mores between games of cornhole or just to socialize under the stars and stringed lights.

As TCHS Principal Bryan Thomason put it, prom is “a nice way, leading up to graduation, to kind of put an exclamation point on things,” and perhaps one of the loudest exclamation points to be made

that night came from some particularly wild friends.

The group, all seniors, decided to coordinate their outfits. The majority of them sported suits adorned with leopard print, and when the Senior Walk named off all the students set to graduate, the group wanted to be introduced as “The Leopard Boys.”

“We had to do something special,” said Zane Floyd, grinning. “We were scrolling on our phones, ‘crazy prom suits,’ and we saw the leopard print, and all of us were just sitting there. We said, ‘Yeah, we’re doing it.’”

Meanwhile, Loftin Searcy came all the way up from Florida to attend prom with his girlfriend, Rain, who recently moved to North Georgia with her family. In turn, she goes back to Florida to at-

tend the Night to Shine with him.

“I originally got the invite from her, and I was like, ‘OK, I’ll be up there,’” said Searcy with a warm smile. The two have been together for years now, and indeed, never left each other’s side that evening.

But one couple that’s at the forefront of everyone’s minds on prom night is the King and Queen, and the votes revealed that Marshall McClure and Emma Lallement, respectively, won those titles.

To loud cheers and much applause, the pair were crowned and shared their first dance encircled by classmates.

On the patio, given a chance to cool down, Lallement said, “I wasn’t expecting this, but I’m very thankful to See TCHS Prom Royalty, Page 5A



2024 Prom Queen Emma Lallement and Prom King Marshall McClure were thrilled to have been chosen by their peers to represent their graduating class at prom Saturday.

Photo by Lowell Nicholson

Jarrard retiring as longtime School Resource Officer



SRO Donnie Jarrard was surrounded by supporters in his surprise retirement recognition on campus last Wednesday.

Photo by Lowell Nicholson

By Shawn Jarrard
Towns County Herald
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After safeguarding thousands of students over 12 years of service, Towns County Sheriff’s Cpl. Donnie Jarrard is retiring from his position as School Resource Officer for Towns County Schools at the end of this semester.

In honor of his retirement, the Sheriff’s Office and School District held a surprise recognition for him in the school cafeteria the morning of Wednesday, May 1, with the entire High School stu-

dent body and many Middle Schoolers in attendance.

Jarrard will certainly be missed in the halls of Towns County Schools, as evidenced by the many hugs and warm wishes the beloved SRO received from students and staff alike during the assembly.

“Donnie has had a huge impact at Towns County Schools,” Superintendent Dr. Darren Berrong said. “Typically, your SRO isn’t as involved with the student body as Donnie has been.

“He’s walking through the halls, and our students

know that he’s there to protect them; he’s not here trying to get anybody in trouble. Our student body loves Donnie, and Donnie’s great to every kid that he comes across.

“He goes to every ballgame; he’s one of the biggest athletic supporters in our school system. So, he’s really just a staple of Towns County Schools, and we’ll deeply miss him.”

Sheriff Ken Henderson made clear, however, that Jarrard is not going away. He will remain on staff at the Sheriff’s

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Laura Mauldin named 2024 Georgia Lions LEO of Year



L-R: Brenda Micali, Secretary Martha Meeks, President Danny Meeks, LEO Laura Mauldin, Nancy Carlson, Susan and Dale Willich.

News Special

Towns County High School Senior and LEO Club President Laura Mauldin was selected as the 2024 Georgia Multiple District 18 State Lions LEO of the Year at the Georgia Lions State Convention held at the Oconee Fall Line Techni-

cal College in Dublin, Georgia, April 26.

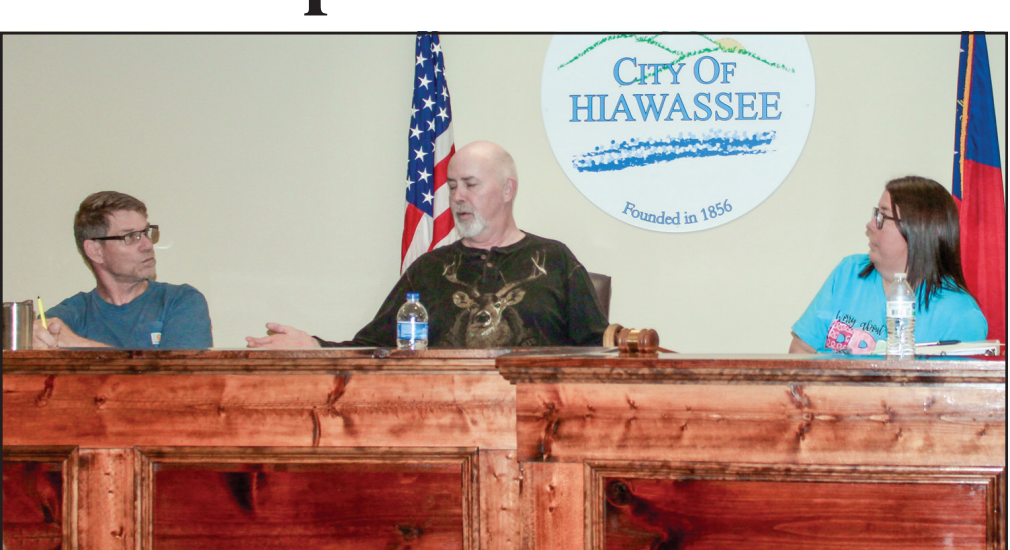
Laura competed against top Lions-sponsored LEO Club officers and reps from 24 high school clubs statewide. She was chosen for this prestigious annual award based on her LEO Club community service leadership experience and aca-

demical achievements.

In this 2023-24 Towns County High School year, Laura has served as president of the Future Business Leaders of America club, the Healthcare Occupational Students of America club, United Community Bank Junior Board of

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Hiawassee puts contractors without permits on notice



Members of the Hiawassee Building and Planning Committee in their regular meeting at City Hall last month.

By Brittany Holbrooks
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As Towns County approaches nearly 20 years of building inspections, the Hia-

wassee Building and Planning Committee will be cracking down on local contractors who avoid permit applications that are meant to ensure the safety of structures.

A meeting on April 23 was meant to be an open discussion, but according to Committee Member Ken Pollard, none of the invited contractors

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Fire & Smoke Fest reignites beloved local tradition

By Brittany Holbrooks
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Taking the place of the Georgia Mountain Big Green EggFest will be the Georgia Mountain Fire & Smoke Cooking Festival, set to kick off this year at the Georgia Mountain Fairgrounds on Saturday, May 18, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

John Hall, organizer of the old EggFest, has helped put together the Cooking Festival. Hall was responsible for bringing the original event to the mountains after attending over 30 EggFests around the country.

As the biggest EggFest in the nation for 10 years, the Georgia Mountain Big Green EggFest was a beloved staple of culinary celebration.

“Two years ago, Big Green Egg instituted a MAP policy – minimum advertising price – and we couldn’t compete anymore. We couldn’t sell (the eggs) low enough to make it worth people’s while. So, that was the end of it,” said Hall, adding that one of the most popular aspects of the



John Hall and Hilda Thomason are excited for the return this month of a beloved local tradition, rebranded as the Georgia Mountain Fire & Smoke Cooking Festival.

Photo by Brittany Holbrooks

EggFest was guests being able to buy egg grills of their own at reduced prices.

But now, the Fire & Smoke Cooking Festival seeks to rebrand what was lost to come back bigger and better than ever. Already, there’s over

100 cooks set to prepare sam-

ples of everything from savory

snacks to sweet desserts.

“They’ve got a little

bit of everything to eat,” said

Fairgrounds General Manager

Hilda Thomason. “It goes from

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Connor Chastain Named Northeast Georgia High School Scholar-Athlete

Recently, in front of several hundred Bulldog fans, the National Football Foundation's University of Georgia chapter held its 38th Annual Awards Presentation at the Athens Country Club. ESPN's lead sideline reporter Holly Rowe was the evening's keynote speaker. Several awards and honors were also given out to current and former Georgia Bulldogs throughout the night. One of the award winners is Towns County resident Connor Chastain. Chastain was named Northeast Georgia High School Scholar-Athlete this year. He was one of five students from the region to win this honor.

Connor is the son of Michael and Erica Chastain. He was a four-year starter at quarterback for Towns County High School as well as a star baseball player. Connor is also a National Beta Club and National Technical Honor Society member. He also serves on the Towns County Sheriff's Advising Board. Connor will attend Young Harris College



Holly Rowe and Connor Chastain

on a baseball scholarship following graduation.

Connor has been a member of the National BETA Club for four years, has completed pathways in Advanced Healthcare and World Language and earned the Rising Star Principal's Award in 9th grade. He is also a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and was a member of the Football Leadership Council all four years of High School. He has earned the title of First Team All Region Catcher his 10th, 11th and 12th grade years in High School and is a member of the National Technical Honor Society.

The Frances Wood Wilson Foundation, Inc was created by Mr. Fred B. Wilson in 1954 and named in honor of his wife, Frances Wood Wilson. The foundation supports charitable, religious, and educational activities in the state of Georgia. Each of the five young men stood out among an elite group of nominees throughout Northeast Georgia. They personify the ideals of the concept of the student-

athlete scholar.

One of the biggest highlights of the evening was listening to Holly Rowe speak. Rowe delighted the audience with her stories on why she got started into the sports business. Plus, she mentioned several athletes and coaches that she loved covering including Georgia's own Hall of Famer Jim Donnan. Towards the end of her speech, she had great banter with another Hall of Famer, Kevin Butler. The two talked back-and-forth about the "Super Bowl Shuffle" before Rowe rapped some of the lyrics originally sung by Walter Payton.

The National Football Foundation began operating in 1959 and has 120 chapters and 12,000 members nationally with the University of Georgia being one of the nation's largest. Their mission is to promote and develop the power of amateur football in developing the qualities of leadership, sportsmanship, competitive zeal, and the drive for academic excellence in America's young people.

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attended.

"That's the thing that's going to be changing – it's going to be changing from now on. You're going to do what you're supposed to do, plain and simple," Pollard said.

Building Inspector Randy Day was present, as was City Court Clerk Sheryl Branson, who also handles permitting.

Permits are required for any sort of building or addition to a home or trailer, whether that be in the form of construction or installation of electricity, plumbing, mechanics or building framework.

Permitting costs vary depending on the size of the project, whether a building is residential or commercial, and the structure's purpose.

Additionally, when it comes to the Mountain Protection Act, permits are required for any land disturbance above 2,200 feet of elevation. A Mountain Protection Permit itself is \$200, and any project slated for construction must include a landscaping plan.

Contractors found to be in violation by undertaking construction without a permit will face fines and, if applications aren't subsequently turned in, a stop work order that can be issued through the mayor and served alongside a member of law enforcement.

While none of the accused parties attended the meeting to argue their cases against permit applications, Pollard said he had witnessed illegal construction in the community, and Branson noted she had spoken with an electrician who claimed not to need a permit for his work.

"The community needs to know the Tax Assessor is doing his job. He drives around, and I get pictures," warned Branson.

Day previously worked

in Union County and was "brought on board" by Mayor Liz Ordiales to practice in Hiawassee in 2017. He shared that in past experiences in Union, "criminal contractors" made homeowners believe that they "didn't need a permit."

"Everyone that does it now definitely knows better," he said of Towns County.

Committee Member Nancy Noblet, who also serves on the Hiawassee City Council, posited that the infractions were perhaps being committed by new residents, but Day believes that with the higher number of permit requirements in larger areas, it may simply be a case of contractors "taking advantage a little bit" of the lower number of permits locally.

Day and Pollard agreed that efforts to "re-educate" the public about permitting might be a good idea. The consensus was that public outreach and structured training could remind contractors about permit requirements and "the seriousness that Hiawassee is taking with paying your permits."

Still, violators must face legal repercussions. As it stands, permit fees will be doubled if building commences without the proper documentation, and daily fines will be imposed until a permit is obtained. On the higher end, that might look like \$1,000 daily until the permit is acquired.

"It's not new, and it's not a game that anyone in Georgia plays. I mean, come in and get your permits and be done with it, because at the end of the day, we're all adults," Day said.

"You're still going to get people who try," conceded Committee Member Paul Scherer, adding, "But I think that we're all working together a lot better, and I think that we all have the same goal in mind, that we want it to be fair for everyone."

2024 Love Light Scholarship Program

The Chatuge Regional Hospital and Nursing Home Auxiliary is requesting donations to fund our Love Light Scholarship Program. We accept donations in memory or honor of individuals throughout the year. The scholarships are awarded to deserving Towns County High School Seniors who will be enter-

ing the medical field. We also award Chatuge Hospital/Nursing Home employees working to further their education.

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Office in a part-time capacity and will even be providing security for some Indian sporting events and working morning traffic outside the school.

In addition to presenting Jarrard with an appreciation plaque, Henderson shared words of gratitude with the retiring SRO for his years of service in both the Sheriff's Office and the School District: "Donnie, from all of our hearts, thank you, and we do appreciate and love you."

"Thank y'all, I appreciate it very much," Jarrard said to cheers. "I've had a blast working with everybody. I'm still going to get to see all of y'all - you're not going to get rid of me; (Macedonia Baptist Church) offered me the job as Associate Pastor and Youth Pastor.

"I like kids. I'll just tell y'all, you make more sense to me than adults. But I'm looking forward to being over here (at the schools). If you need me, all you've got to do is let me know. I'll be here, and I'll meet you wherever you want to meet at.

"But I'm thankful for you. Y'all have treated me good, treated me like one of your own, and I appreciate it very, very much."

Added Jarrard, "I am going to be around. I love the school, love this community, and I love y'all. Looking forward to it. Go Indians."

With 30 years of experience, Jarrard is a law enforcement veteran who has worn many hats over his long career. He moved to Towns County to start with the Sheriff's Office here after retiring in 2011 as captain of the Uniform Patrol Division inside the Hall County Sheriff's Office.

One reason he moved to Towns County was because he "got called to preach on March 28, 2011," which he took as a sign that it was time to retire in Hall County.

He and his wife Cheryl were familiar with the Hiwassee area through camping here and eventually buying a place in the Enchanted Valley RV Resort.

Things came together even more when former Towns County Sheriff Chris Clinton - whom Jarrard had gotten to know in regional law enforcement training classes - offered him a job lo-



Jarrard told students and staff of Towns County Schools last week that, while he will no longer be patrolling hallways after this school year ends, he will always be available for students in need. Photo by Lowell Nicholson



Herald Photographer Lowell Nicholson and SRO Donnie Jarrard have become close friends over the years after bonding over their mutual love of all things Towns County Indian. Photo by Shawn Jarrard

ally that led to him working at the schools.

"So, I came up here," Jarrard said. "The Lord began to work and put me in the church at Enotah Baptist, and I was there (for about 10 years) until the end of last year when I stepped down as pastor."

Jarrard plans to remain in touch with students through part-time work at the Sheriff's Office and his new position at Macedonia Baptist, where he started as an associate pastor at the beginning of the year and will go full-time June 1.

A replacement SRO is

in the works, though whoever that is will have big shoes - and big heart - to fill.

"There's nobody that's going to be Donnie," Berrong said, "so we're going to miss him, but we're excited to get somebody else in here and get them started in the school system as well."

Added Sheriff Henderson, "Donnie's a great guy. People love him, he's done a great job here, and you're just not going to replace Donnie. But we've got good officers who can come in here and do a great job."

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Seniors and juniors had a blast dancing at Prom 2024 in the beautiful venue of The Barn at Young Harris. Photo by Lowell Nicholson

my classmates for voting for me. Honestly, it's just a pleasure representing my class."

"I think we've worked hard to show our commitment to the betterment of everyone, and we're really caring - kind, sweet. I think we deserve our little spot," agreed McClure.

And the friends, who have grown up together, were happy to share the spotlight and offer positive opinions of

one another; McClure views Lallement as "sweet," and Lallement called McClure "a ball of joy."

Lallement will remain local after graduation and attend North Georgia Technical College in Blairsville to get a degree in nursing. McClure also plans to attend NGTC for EMT training before moving on to the Georgia Fire Academy.

As senior year comes to a close, Lallement commented that evening that it was "sad that it's almost over, but I'm excited for the new chapter."

For his part, McClure had a piece of advice that could apply not just to the younger students at TCHS, but for his own classmates as well: "Blink and you'll miss it. But you have to be ready for the journey ahead."



A tight group of friends all dressed in the same leopard print suits for prom this year, being introduced during the Senior Walk as "The Leopard Boys." Photo by Lowell Nicholson

YHC elects new board members; names two emeritae

Two new members were voted to the Young Harris College Board of Trustees at the April 19 meeting on campus. Two current members were also awarded Emeritus Trustee status at the meeting.

“The Board of Trustees is a vital organization to any college and we especially appreciate the commitment that our board has in helping set the path of Young Harris College for success,” said Dr. Drew Van Horn, president of Young Harris College. “The members of the Board dedicate time from their busy lives to help us provide an outstanding education and learning environment for our students.”

The two new Board members are: Bart Boyd is a 30-year, third-generation construction materials industry professional, leader, business executive and entrepreneur. He started his career in construction materials with Vulcan Materials Company in 1995 after attending Young Harris College and graduating from Georgia Southern University.

As the current president of the East Region of Summit Materials, he leads 24 construction aggregate facilities across five states with a combined sales volume of nearly 11 million tons annually. The asphalt and construction business serves the Lynchburg and Roanoke, VA, markets and a block, brick and hardscapes business that services the greater Lynchburg and Roa-

noke markets. The East Region has a combined revenue of \$300 million annually.

Boyd serves as the chairman of the Board for Clydesdale Charitable Funding and is a member of the Georgia Construction Aggregate Association’s Board of Directors. In addition to attending Young Harris College and graduating from Georgia Southern University with a degree in Business Communications, he completed the Executive Development Program at Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University.

He lives in Atlanta and has three children, McKenna, 21, Perrin, 19, and Braddon, 17.

Paul Butler, owner and CEO of EntryPoint Doors and Windows, brings a variety of business experience to his role on the board. EntryPoint serves customers in the door and window market in Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, and South Carolina. The family-owned business Butler runs with his son and daughter-in-law has a staff of 40 full-time employees in Atlanta along with 30 contractors. In addition to direct business opportunities, EntryPoint is the preferred Custom door, Iron Door, and decorative glass provider for The Home Depot, servicing 120 Stores in four states.

Married for 43 years to his Young Harris College sweetheart, the graduate of YHC, Class of 1977, has seen seven family members



Bart Boyd

attend the YHC. He earned an associate’s degree in Education before attending Mercer University, where he graduated in Business Administration, with a concentration in Marketing.

An active Member of The Church on the Hill (Sugar Hill Methodist) for over 30 years, Butler is an active member of Rotary International, Braselton Georgia Club. He worked for 25 years in the telecommunications industry with two primary companies before starting his own business.

Two members of the Board were also granted Emeritus Trustee status at the April 19 meeting - Julie Salisbury and Michele White.

Salisbury was elected to the Young Harris College Board of Trustees in 2009, upon the recommendation of Dr. Don A. Harp. She has served on the Academic



Paul Butler

Affairs, Development, and Executive Committees, and chaired the Marketing and Enrollment Management Committees for over 12 years.

White was elected to the Young Harris College Board of Trustees in 2004, upon the recommendation of Trustees Alleen D. Bratton and Dr. Don A. Harp. She served on various committees, including Academic Affairs, Athletics, Development, Enrollment Management, Marketing, Properties, and Student Affairs.

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Directors, and National Beta Club.

She led her club in successful LEO community service and fundraising projects such as the Fall Bake Sale, the Chatuge Regional Nursing Home Valentines distribution and Nail Painting program, the Towns County Girl Scouts Gold Awards through the Georgia Mountain Fair, and the Towns County First Responders Gratitude Gift

Baskets.

Laura was responsible for club growth this past year by personally adding four new members herself to the largest LEO Club in Georgia.

Laura earned the following academic awards and recognitions: Blue Ridge Mountain Electric Membership Corporation 2023/24 Washington DC Tour, Towns County High School ALL-A Honors, Outstanding

Achievement in Accounting, Outstanding Achievement in Anatomy, and College Dual Enrollment.

Laura plans to attend Piedmont University in Demorest, Georgia, and major in nursing.

The Towns County Lions Club proudly congratulates and salutes Hiawassee’s own Laura Mauldin as the 2024 Georgia Lions LEO of the Year.

Towns County Democrats Schedule Open House at their New 2024 Election Headquarters

Towns County Democrats will hold an open house at their 2024 Election Headquarters on Saturday, May 11, from 11 AM to 3 PM.

The Democrats’ office, which will be open through December, is located at 2494 Highway 76 West, just outside Hiawassee. Regular office hours will be 11 AM to 3 PM Tuesday through Saturday.

County Chair Charlotte Slezczkowski invites all friends of the local party to celebrate the opening of the office, for which a ribbon cutting will be held with the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday. Light refreshments will be served at the open house.

The office space includes Democratic platform information, voter registra-

tion information, a lending library, information on state and federal candidates — as well as yard signs, stickers, and buttons — and a meeting room for the local party’s monthly meetings, including the May meeting on Thursday at 5:30 PM after the ribbon cutting at 4:30 PM

“The new office offers us greater visibility and a wider degree of use,” said Slezczkowski. “During the 2020 presidential election cycle we were excited to put our name out there and meet new friends every week. We hope the community will see us as an election resource for the remainder of this year.”

At the May 9 5:30 meeting, Towns Democrats will be choosing members for the party’s county ex-

ecutive committee which serves in an advisory capacity to the executive board and works to promote development of the local party. The executive committee also elects the county officers.

Towns Democrats recently conducted voter registration at Towns County High School, participated in the Ninth Congressional District Democratic Caucus in Sautee Nacoochee to elect delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago this summer, and was recognized at the Ninth Congressional District Democratic Leadership meeting in Ivy Log.

Towns Democrats meet the second Thursday of each month at 5:30 PM at the party headquarters.

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eggs to pancakes, to tacos, to steak, to shrimp, barbecue, cornbread, cake.”

It’s important to note that the grills used at the festival will not exclusively fall under the Big Green Egg brand. Some of them will be Blackstone griddles, but by far the most represented type will be Primo ceramic grills. In all, there will be about 41 Primos and 33 Big Green Eggs.

Primo grills are shaped like Big Green Eggs, albeit more oval than perfectly round; Hall says the shape is a boon, as more food can fit inside, but they’re neither better nor worse than other models. Still, visitors can look forward to taking

part in the raffle for a Primo grill, with ticket sales to go toward paying off the new seats in the Anderson Music Hall.

“What makes this event unique is there’s nothing like this (that has) ever been done. We have competing cooks cooking in an EggFest environment,” said Hall, referring to the different brands of grills to be utilized.

Folks who show up earlier in the day will get to sample some breakfast foods, then transition into lunch. Vendors selling seasoning, sauces, charcoal and other kitchen and grilling necessities will be available to browse, and guests can enjoy live bluegrass music

courtesy of Headin’ Home.

The day before the festival, on May 17, dedicated foodies can attend the Meet & Greet Party from 5-8 p.m. Taking place in the Antique Farm Museum at the Fairgrounds’ Main Exhibit Hall, guests are encouraged to bring a dish to share or something they can prepare on one of the available Primo grills.

Along with souvenir shirts, beer and wine will be available for purchase, although guests may also bring beverages of their choice. Because parking is limited at the Exhibit Hall, it’s highly suggested to stop at the main parking area and catch the shuttle.

While the Meet and Greet is free to attend, tickets for the Cooking Festival can be purchased online or at the gate for \$30.

For more information, visit <https://georgiamountain-fairgrounds.com/>.

Dog Park Picnic

Saturday, June 1, 2024

Farmers Market
Dog Park Picnic
10 AM - 1 PM
Bring Finger Food
and a Drink

