Pulaski County
Monthly Key Accomplishments – June 2015

Pulaski Tomorrow Graduates 5th Leadership Class

Since the beginning of the program, the development of new leadership has been one of the top priorities for the Executive Committee of the Pulaski County Archway Partnership. On May 7, the Pulaski Tomorrow Adult Leadership Training program graduated its fifth class. The group was recognized by community leaders at a graduation ceremony held at the Southern Hills Golf & Country Club, and Bob Hoffman, the coach of the Mercer Bears Basketball team, gave the graduation address. He discussed the importance of a shared vision and servant leadership. This year’s class also had the first two Charles Johnson Foundation Scholars. This program, started by former UGA standout Charles Johnson, pays tuition for two African American women to participate in the program each year.

UGA English Professor presents students’ work for Hawkinsville Website

The Pulaski County Archway Partnership Executive Committee welcomed UGA English Professor Dr. Elizabeth Davis to the community on May 19. Dr. Davis and students from her classes “Writing for the Web” and “Technical Writing” developed a new community website over the fall and spring semesters. The plan utilized current “best practices” for website development and combined the Hawkinsville, Pulaski County, Economic Development and Chamber of Commerce information into one site that is more customer-focused. In addition to having a modern look, the plan will save the community thousands of dollars and streamline update procedures. Following the presentation, stakeholders met with the Middle Georgia Regional Commission (MGRC). The MGRC is currently in the process of implementing the student plan, and a new site should be up by year’s end.
**Georgia GAZE captures scenery of the Ocmulgee River**

This year, the Lamar Dodd School of Art summer photography program captured the diverse landscape and cultural activities along the Ocmulgee River between Macon and Hawkinsville. Georgia GAZE photographer Erin Mazzei worked with local guides in May to capture images of archeological sites, Bond Swamp, Fort Hawkins, the “Birds of Prey” show and other sites that tell the story of the Ocmulgee’s many activities. Mazzei’s images from this visit will be used to support efforts to promote tourism and preservation of the Ocmulgee River by the Ocmulgee Water Trail Partnership and the Ocmulgee national park and Preserve Initiative.

**Ocmulgee National Monument**

![Ocmulgee National Monument sign](image1)

**Bond Swamp**

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