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together on those issues, we've got a housing crisis that has got to be dealt with," he said. "There are a number of major issues that have got to be dealt with in a bipartisan way, otherwise, nothing is going to happen. Nothing happening means that the American people continue to suffer, whether it's unemployment, continued wars or what ever it maybe that makes that happen."

Sen. Isakson and Sen. Chambliss also both agree that the U.S. Tax Code must be reformed.

"Fair tax is the best way to go," said Sen. Chambliss, who supports a National Sales Tax. "If we can eliminate the Internal Revenue Service, it would make life a whole lot simpler."

Sen. Chambliss said that there is no short-term solution to the jobs crisis in America. He said that if the President's Jobs package calls for the expenditure of

another \$1 trillion, Republicans will have to vote against it.

"We don't have that kind of money to be spending," he said.

Sen. Chambliss said that he believes there are a number of things that Congress can do to stimulate the private sector to not only create new jobs, but putting those folks back to work that those companies had to lay off.

"One of the ways we can do that, if we can reduce the corporate tax rate and make America competitive in the global marketplace, will go a long way to addressing the issues we face," he said.

"Right now, there is \$2.5 trillion sitting in corporate bank accounts in America," he said. "Those are companies that would like to invest in America, but they're not willing to do so because of uncertainty in

the tax code, uncertainty from a regulatory standpoint and uncertainty from a political standpoint.

"With the right type of leadership, Corporate America will invest that money and that will put America back to work," Sen. Chambliss said.

Sen. Isakson said that Congress must work to restructure the entitlement programs such as Social Security and Medicare.

"We can save those programs," he said. "We just have to meet on common ground. We have to do what is best for America."

Both agree that Congress must approve a balanced budget amendment. They also called for the elimination of tax credits to expand the tax base.

"It worked for Ronald Reagan in 1986, we think it will work today," Sen. Chambliss said.

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Towns County is aligned in the 9th Congressional District due to recent Congressional redistricting after Georgia was awarded a 14th Congressional District based on increased population statewide based on the count of heads during the 2010 U.S. Census.

Towns County's current Congressman, U.S. Rep. Paul Broun, an Athens Republican, would stay in a

revamped 10th Congressional District, which shifts to the South, if the maps are approved by the U.S. Department of Justice.

Under the revamped Congressional maps, current 9th District Congressman Tom Graves shifts to the newly created 14th Congressional District, leaving the 9th Congressional District seat open for the 2012 elections.

Also speaking at the

Towns County GOP meeting on Thursday will be District 50 State Sen. Jim Butterworth, who represents Towns County in the State Senate, and Kevin Harris, executive director of the Georgia Republican Party.

John Douglas will speak on behalf of Presidential hopeful and governor of Texas, Rick Perry.

The public is invited.

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show that when a dollar is spent in a county it turns over three to four times in boosting the economy.

Mayor Mathis said the weekend would be a memorable one.

"We are looking forward to welcoming the Harley Owners Group of Georgia to Hiawassee and Towns County as part of their annual retreat.

Let's hope everyone helps make their stay in Towns County a memorable one," Mayor Mathis said.

The H.O.G. Rally will continue on Friday, Sept. 9 and Saturday, Sept. 10.

Local restaurants are urged to have plenty of food on hand as the group spends its first-ever rally days in Hiawassee and Towns County. Expect a lot of motorcycles and a lot of hun-

dry bikers, about 1,200 plus to be exact. A shuttle service will be available to take the riders to local destinations. They'll also go on guided motorcycle rides through the mountains.

Also during the rally, riders will partake in field events like a scavenger hunt, which is designed to help the riders familiarize themselves with the local community and its businesses. They'll also attend club events that include concerts and other forms of entertainment. The event is one of 50 held throughout the country each year in each state of the Union. Harley Owners Groups are factory-sponsored by Harley Davidson Motorcycle Company.

The Georgia Rally was held in Helen in 2009 and Jekyll Island in 2010.

Incidentally, Towns County and Hiawassee are in the running to host the 2012 Georgia State H.O.G. Rally, Commissioner Kendall said.

"On behalf of the citizens of Towns County, I would like to express how excited I am to hear that the Harley Owners Group is considering hosting its 2012 Georgia State H.O.G. Rally in Towns County," Commissioner Kendall wrote in a letter to the Harley Owners Group of Georgia last week. "As the sole Commissioner of Towns County I can assure you that your group will get the full support of the county."

"Towns County's city and county personnel will do everything possible to ensure your guests feel welcome and have a safe and enjoyable visit," Commissioner Kendall wrote.



U.S. Senator Saxby Chambliss displays charts that show the rapid decline of the U.S. economy is off the charts and not likely to get better any time soon. Photo/Lowell Nicholson

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Lake Chatuge, providing a mirror image of the electric skyline.

It was an event to be remembered.

"I think this is fantastic," said Abby Davis, of Columbia, SC, in town visiting friends and relatives. "It's rare to see fireworks on Labor Day. I'm told Hiawassee is famous for its fireworks. They certainly didn't disappoint tonight."

"When you mention

the word fireworks, it tends to draw a crowd," she said.

Fireworks will be happening again this weekend at the Ridges.

The Ridges hosts *Bright Lights, Hot Bikes Party*, for the 2011 Georgia State H.O.G. Rally featuring another weekend of Fireworks on Friday, Sept. 9th, Hooper said.

H.O.G. members will get the chance to show off their bikes as part of the *Bright Lights, Hot Bikes*

event, of which the public is invited to attend.

"We're going to have some good food, come on out and join us for some barbeque and all the fixings, live music with Steven Phillips and the Midnight Express," Hooper said. "We'll have our fireworks at dark - I hate to put a time on it this time of year. The community is invited."

The H.O.G. Rally, Sept. 8-10, is a first in Towns County.

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Botting. "Boxing is done Monday at 10 a.m. (exception of holidays), with distribution every Tuesday between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m., and bagging for the Back Pack program every Thursday at 2 p.m."

Anyone who can spare an hour or two during those times is more than welcome to help. The Food Pantry is located at 1294 Jack Dayton Circle, Young Harris (across from the

Ridges Resort & Marina).

"We would like to thank Gene and Fairy Jackson and Wayne Buchanan for assisting me with making sure all needed food items were picked up and delivered to the Pantry for the Back Pack program and many thanks for all our volunteers and donors that make this Food Pantry a great success each and every week," said co-coordi-

nator Tracy Smith.

If you, your agency or group are interested in volunteering, donating or holding a fundraiser for the Food Pantry, or gaining more information, please contact the Food Pantry at (706) 896-4783. Contact persons are Teresa Stephens, Chairperson; Richard Botting and Tracy Smith, co-coordinators.



Every Green Herb
By Janice Boling

Glossary - H - Hydrogen Peroxide

Hydrogen peroxide (H2O2) is a clear, colorless liquid that contains hydrogen and oxygen. It is available in several grades one of which is used as rocket fuel. 3% to 6% solutions are available in drug stores. Most home grade strengths are considered safe but all hydrogen peroxide should be used with caution. Do not apply hydrogen peroxide to wounds as it deters healing. Solutions (as high as 35%) are available for therapeutic purposes. Commercial grades (used for bleaching paper pulp) may be as high as 95%!

Food grade (35%) hydrogen peroxide is sometimes used internally to treat asthma, emphysema, arthritis, thrush, yeast infections, cancerous growths, Epstein Barr virus, and HIV.

Safer applications (of 3% H2O2) include a soak for athlete's foot, a douche for vaginal infections (use six tablespoons to a quart of warm water), an enema for detoxification (one tablespoon per quart of water), a mouthwash for dental problems, and a skin spray to replace the acid mantle.

Hydrogen peroxide baths are used to remove toxins from the body. Use one quart of 3% hydrogen peroxide in a bath and soak for fifteen minutes. H2O2 should be used only if there is a specific need to do so.

Hydrogen peroxide should be diluted with water. Never take hydrogen peroxide internally without the guidance of a healthcare professional. Do not use 35% hydrogen peroxide if you have ever had a heart or liver transplant (serious reactions could occur). Never take hydrogen peroxide internally if also consuming carrot juice, carbonated beverages, or alcohol. Take only on empty stomach one hour before or three hours after eating. If 35% hydrogen peroxide gets on the skin, immediately wash with cold running water for two minutes. Do not use without diluting with water! Use an eye dropper for measuring.

Taking hydrogen peroxide internally kills harmful and friendly bacteria. As dead parasites are removed by the body, the patient may feel slightly nauseous due to toxic materials being released through the skin, lungs, kidneys, and bowels. Uncomfortable reactions include headache, sleepiness, unusual fatigue, diarrhea, sinus drainage, ear infection, and boils. All uncomfortable symptoms should

be of short duration and clear up quickly once detox is complete. If taking H2O2 internally, be sure to replace friendly bacteria (that have been killed off) by eating activated yogurt, fresh sauerkraut, and other fermented foods.

A 3% solution of hydrogen peroxide may be mixed with alo

vera juice and used on any sore or rash that might benefit from an antiseptic and anti-fungal lotion. Hydrogen peroxide is also used to bleach bones and shells for display purposes, treating blood stains on cloth, as a component in hair bleach, to treat root rot, as a cleanser in hospitals, and to help supply oxygen to small fish.

* Always consult with a healthcare professional before using any herb or supplement as a medicine especially if pregnant, nursing, or taking other medications. For more information about herbal remedies, plants, aromatherapy, and more, visit www.EveryGreenHerb.com

England awarded America's Home Place Customer Referral



Damon Crowder, Building Superintendent of America's Home Place presenting Eric England with his Certificate of Occupancy for his beautiful new home.



Toni Wagoner, Office Manager of America's Home Place presenting Brent England with a \$500 check for referring Eric England to America's Home Place.

America's Home Place would like to congratulate Eric England on his new home and Brent England for participating in America's Home Place customer referral program. Brent built with America's Home Place in 2008 and recommended America's Home Place to Eric, who built his home this year. America's Home Place is proud to build the home of such a decorated war veteran and would like to

thank him for his service to his country, and also for being our Hometown Hero. America's Home Place pays a \$500 referral fee to anyone who recommends us a customer and we build their home. If you would like more information on America's Home Place Customer referral program, please contract the Blairsville Model and Design Center at 167 Hwy 515, Blairsville, GA or call 706-781-2945. NSep7_A3SH



These ladies love fireworks and they got their fill on Labor Day weekend. Photo/Lowell Nicholson

Bow season opens September 10

Deer season is the most popular hunting season of the year for hunters, according to the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division, and this year archers get first draw beginning Sat., Sept. 10. Last year, 122,316 archery hunters harvested more than 66,352 deer. Statewide archery season runs through Oct. 14, but special regulations apply to archery-only counties and extended archery season areas.

Hunters should refer to the 2011-2012 Georgia Hunting Seasons and Regulations guide available at www.gohuntgeorgia.com/hunting/regulations for the most accurate information.

Georgia is considered a top destination in the country for non-resident hunters and continues to draw tens of thousands of hunters from

across the country each year. The state's quality deer hunting opportunities and the close to one million available acres of public hunting land serve as the main appeal.

Georgia offers more than 90 state-operated wildlife management areas.

Many of these public lands offer specialty hunts, including primitive weapons hunts, adult/child hunts and ladies-only hunts. Dates and locations for these hunts are available in the 2011-2012 Georgia Hunting Seasons and Regulations guide, and WMA maps are available at www.gohuntgeorgia.com/hunting/wildlife-management-areas.

Hunters are allowed a season bag limit of ten antlerless deer and two antlered deer (one of the two antlered deer must have a minimum of four points, one inch or longer, on

one side of the antlers).

"This statewide framework provides landowners and hunting clubs great flexibility to meet their management objectives," says John W. Bowers, Assistant Chief of WRD Game Management. "However, it is the responsibility of landowners and hunting clubs, individually or collectively, to set site-specific deer harvest regimes within this framework to meet their deer management goals."

To pursue deer in Georgia, hunters must have a valid hunting license, big game license and a current deer harvest record. If hunting on a WMA, a WMA license also is required.

For more information on deer hunting seasons and regulations, visit www.gohuntgeorgia.com. TSep7_F4JSH