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Governor’s Office of Highway Safety (GOHS) Visits Macon to Promote Summer Safety on Georgia’s Roadways and Waterways

The Governor’s Office of Highway Safety, the Department of Natural Resources Law Enforcement Division, the Georgia State Patrol and Bibb County Sheriff’s Office are serious about traffic enforcement this summer on Georgia’s roadways and waterways, and visited Macon to promote their “Choose Your Ride” campaign. These agencies are committed to protecting people - sometimes from themselves. Each of the press conference speakers offered Jami Gaudet their personal perspective on summer safety.

Director Harris Blackwood Interview

Harris Blackwood, Director, GOHS and Jami Gaudet

Jami Gaudet: You’re traveling the state to alert Georgians about dangers on the highways and waterways. What’s your message?

Harris Blackwood: 100 Days of Summer kicks off Memorial Day Weekend and lasts through Labor Day Weekend. It’s the season when schools close and people hit the roads in all directions.

Of course the busiest interstate in Georgia is I-75 right here in Macon. We tell people that we want them to enjoy their summer – and we want them to come back safely. We do that in several ways.

First, we want them to use their seatbelts and then, we want them to choose their ride – whether it’s a vehicle or a boat. We don’t want to make that choice for them.

We can provide them with a ride but it’s a ride they don’t want – in a state patrol car. We’re going to take them to jail, take their picture – and it’s going to cause a lot of problems for them.

There’s an easy choice to make. Choose a designated driver if you’re going to be drinking – and choose to be safe. Put down that cell phone, buckle your seatbelt and drive carefully.

JG: Statistics prove again and again that people don’t think that rules and laws apply to them – they’re made for “other people.”

Harris Blackwood: In our younger drivers it’s the complex that it’s “not going to happen to me.” And when it does happen, it tears up their lives.

If they think they can get by and have two or three drinks and drive home safely, let me tell you something. They’re going to lose their job and ability to practice certain professions in this state.

It can cost them their family. It’s a terrible thing. We have good jails in this state – but they don’t want be in one.

JG: You have a couple of hearses that accompany you to these press conferences around the state.

Harris Blackwood: We do. It’s about choosing your ride. You can choose to ride in your car. But, if you’re caught drinking and driving, we’ll make the choice and you’ll find yourself in the back of a Georgia State Patrol car on your way to jail.

If you make the wrong choice, you can wind up in a hearse - that’s the last ride.

Col. Mark McDonough Interview

Colonel Mark McDonough, GA State Patrol Commissioner, GA Department of Public Safety poses with Bibb County Sheriff David Davis

Jami Gaudet: You have a powerful safety message for Georgians.

Colonel Mark McDonough: Very much so. Warm weather prompts us to get our barbecues out. We go to the lake. We go to the swimming pool. A lot of the traveling we do involves going places to enjoy ourselves.

With that freedom comes responsibility – responsibility for those we love and responsibility for those around us. In the past few years we’ve seen a


dramatic decrease in the number of fatalities on our roadways. That’s not an accident. That’s because average citizens have started wearing their seatbelts more than in years past. And the troopers, sheriff’s deputies and police officers have been working the roadways very aggressively trying to slow folks down and making sure that drunk drivers are not on the roads.

It doesn’t matter whether you’re on the roadways or the waterways. If alcohol is part of your plans – get a designated driver. Someone will raise their hand and say, “I’ll do that for my family. I’ll do that for my friends.”

Make sure you have a designated driver who is in control of whatever vehicle you are in.

JG: The whole alcohol issue is a lot simpler than it’s portrayed. Refraining from drinking and driving is a matter of common sense and practicality. It’s doing the right thing as a matter of self-protection – we save our own life and the lives of others.

Colonel Mark McDonough: It’s probably one of the biggest quality of life issues. If you got a group of people together and asked, “How many people have been a victim of violent crime?” Very few people raise their hands.

But if you ask, “How many people have been involved in an automobile accident, have been injured in an automobile accident, or lost a family member or friend in an automobile accident, nearly every hand goes up.”

With our freedom and our ability to move around comes a huge responsibility. The law isn’t there to restrict anybody’s freedom, it’s there to provide a safe environment.

If you’re a licensed driver, you’ve got rules and regulations you agreed to abide by. Our job is to help create an environment of safety, and very few basic things are required:

1. Make sure your vehicle is in good mechanical order
2. Check the tires and make sure they have good treads
3. Keep your windshield clean
4. Wear your seatbelt
5. Slow down
6. Don’t drink and drive

If you’ll just do those few things, your chances of having an accident are greatly reduced. And the chances of you causing an accident that heaven forbid, causes harm to someone else, are greatly reduced.

JG: If you had to guess, how many of the accidents, injuries and deaths you see on the roadways are preventable?

Colonel Mark McDonough: The majority of them. That’s the reason investigations are done in automobile accidents. Notice the term – automobile accidents.

We refer to them as crashes or wrecks, because the majority of the time a person has done something outside of the law – like failing to yield the right of way or drinking and driving.

Something related to the proper operation of the vehicle causes most accidents. That’s why I focus on responsibility. Stay within the guidelines of the law and you’ll greatly reduce the possibility of being in an accident and injuring yourself or somebody else.

JG: What are your instructions to your deputies during the 100 Days of Summer safety campaign?

Sheriff David Davis: To keep things safe. Our first responsibility is to keep impaired drivers off the road. We’re going to be very strong on impaired driving.

Also excessive speed and erratic driving are things we’re looking out for. We work very well with the LakeTobesofkee Rangers and the Department of Natural Resources to make sure that we can handle that.
Resources (DNR) at Lake Tobesofkee, as well as on the river. We help them with law enforcement as needed.

JG: One last question – one I’ve asked each of your colleagues. Why do people think that the statistics and the rules and laws don’t apply to them?

Sheriff David Davis: It’s human nature to think things always happens to another person. But almost everyone knows someone whose life has been touched by a traffic accident.

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Lt. Col. Jeff Weaver Interview

Justin Crum of MaconBibbTV shoots interview with Lt. Colonel Jeff Weaver, GA Dept. of Natural Resources, Law Enforcement Division

Jami Gaudet: In terms of public safety and law enforcement, what is the role of your division?

Lt. Jeff Weaver: We enforce the rules, regulations and laws on the water. We’re focused on boaters and patrolling the waterways.

JG: Word to the wise this summer on Georgia’s waterways?

Lt. Jeff Weaver: If you’re going to use alcohol or take alcohol along on your trip, make sure you have a sober designated operator. Alcohol is a major contributor to accidents nationwide, so make a good choice.

Also, get some boater education. That will significantly reduce the number of accidents and fatalities. Become familiar with your boat and how to operate it. When you’re out on the water, pay attention, be patient and look out for other boaters.

JG: What’s the easiest way to get boater instruction?

Lt. Jeff Weaver: Numerous ways. You can do web based internet training that’s very accessible. You can go to the website, georgiawildlife.com/boating.

JG: It would break people’s hearts if they saw what you saw and worked the accidents you’ve worked on Georgia’s waterways.

Lt. Jeff Weaver: So true. We see senseless fatalities. One thing we stress, wear your lifejackets on the water. Life jackets have changed tremendously over the years. They’re more comfortable, more user friendly.

JG: Are the number of injuries and fatalities going up or down on Georgia’s waterways?

Lt. Jeff Weaver: The last few years have been a flat line, averaging 12 to 18 fatalities and between 110 to 130 boating accidents. Nationwide over the last 20 years, boating fatalities have decreased by 270, so that’s moving the needle in a positive direction. Last year, nationwide, there were 651 boating fatalities.

JG: Why do you think, generally speaking, people behave as though rules and the statistics, don’t apply to them?

Lt. Jeff Weaver: They get caught up in the moment – it’s a recreational time. Some people only get their boats out once a year – and it may be a busy holiday weekend. They may bring alcohol along and think, “I’ll just operate my boat and mind my own business. But they have to take responsibility.”

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New Mandatory Georgia Education Law beginning July 1, 2014

All persons born on or after January 1, 1998 that operate any motorized vessel on Georgia waters must have a boater education course approved by the department prior to operation. A person is exempt if he or she is:

1. licensed by the U.S. Coast Guard as a master of a vessel
2. operating on a private lake or pond
3. a non-resident who has proof in his or her possession proof that he or she completed a NASBLA approved boater education course or equivalency examination for another state
Monroe County Sheriff’s Office
Officer of the Month

Deputy John Thompson

On Sunday, April 27, 2014 Monroe County Deputy Jeff Wilson was traveling south on GA 400 and noticed a white Chevrolet Sonic fail to dim its headlight. Deputy Wilson turned his vehicle around and followed the car. Around milepost 190 in Monroe County he was able to stop the vehicle.

The driver was identified as Michael Galban, the passengers were identified as Nicholas Ramirez and Christine Nieves - all from Florida. During the traffic stop Deputy Wilson smelled a strong odor of marijuana coming from the truck area and noticed a black container with a gold lock inside the trunk.

Nicholas Ramirez told Deputy Wilson “Anything you find I’ll take the blame for it.” When the container was opened the deputy observed five or six large clear bags of what he suspected was marijuana, later determined to be approximately five pounds. During a personal search of Ramirez, a small clear plastic bag containing pills was recovered - later identified as amphetamine pills. Additionally, $4,200 in U.S. currency was recovered.

Deputy Wilson transported all three suspects to the Monroe County Jail, charging them with Felony Possession of Marijuana with Intent to Distribute. Nicholas Ramirez also was charged with Possession of a Schedule Two Narcotic and Michael Galban was cited for Failure to Dim Headlights.

National Night Out (NNO)

The Bibb County Sheriff’s Office (BSO) joins the citizens of Bibb County in celebrating “America’s Night Out Against Crime.” The 31st annual National Night Out will be held on Tuesday, August 5. Kick-off begins at 11:00 a.m. at the historic Terminal Station with a press conference and brief remarks from local officials. Neighborhood events and activities will be held from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

The BSO encourages everyone county-wide to turn on their porch lights, lock their doors and spend the evening outdoors with neighbors, deputies, firefighters and county officials.

This year’s outdoor activities include block parties, cookouts, neighborhood clean-ups, dessert parties, flashlight walks, parades, scavenger hunts, story hour, distribution of school supplies, and visits from law enforcement, fire and county officials.

The national sponsor for NNO is the Target Corporation with partners that include the Douglass Theatre, Macon-Bibb County Fire Department, Macon Transit Authority, Bibb County Parks and Recreation, Bibb County Public Schools and local churches.

For more information on National Night Out or Neighborhood Watch, contact Judy A. Gordon, Crime Prevention Coordinator for the Bibb Sheriff’s Office (478) 803-2711 or jgordon@maconbibb.us.
Newfound Respect for Thunderstorms
By Jami Gaudet

While visiting friends recently, the couple recounted their harrowing experience during a sudden, severe thunderstorm that threatened their safety and forever changed their response to even a hint of thunder and lightning when they are outdoors.

On Memorial Day weekend the couple was hosting a late afternoon pool party and cookout for family and friends when they heard thunder in the distance. Immediately, the woman called to her 20 year-old son who was swimming and suggested that he exit the pool. Although he thought his mother overly cautious since the storm appeared to be far away, he reluctantly heeded her request and stepped out.

Meanwhile, the husband and a family member stood on the pool deck casually speculating on the distance of the storm from the house when without any hint of the storm’s approach, a bolt of lightning struck a tall, thin tree on the edge of the woods directly behind the pool area, sending bark flying in all directions with pieces torpedoing into the ground like daggers.

The lightning uprooted sizeable stones surrounding the tree and sent them tumbling around the yard. Next, the strands of Christmas lights the couple had strung along the wrought iron pool fence to create a festive atmosphere exploded in both directions at the site where the strands were adjoined.

My friend recalled there was no time to run into the house upon hearing what sounded like bombs. Her brother, a veteran who completed tours of duty in Iraq and Afghanistan, instinctively hit the ground and pulled his pregnant wife along with him. Other guests followed suit as plates and food flew everywhere.

A subsequent series of “explosions” added to the group’s fears as the electricity skirted around their home and property for nearly 10 minutes. Her husband said, “We could hear the various systems being hit by the lightning as it traveled through and around house, including the cable box and lights, both inside and outside.”

While checking the house immediately after the storm they found a light switchplate in the master bedroom “fried”, with visible burn marks on the plate and wall. Days later they discovered lights that had been knocked out by the freak storm and breakers that needed resetting.

Days later, a neighbor three doors up the street from their home, told my friend that while at work on his home computer when the storm struck he received an electrical shock from the modem. Although the leaves on the tree that was struck remain green, it’s obvious that at its base, the tree is dead, potentially posing a danger and needing removal.
Common Sense Storm Advice

There’s no doubt that the weather has become increasingly more violent and unpredictable. Hardly a week goes by that we’re not inundated with stories of loss and tragedy – lives snuffed out in an instant and homes and communities ravaged by weather events - from wind, rain and lightning, to snow, tornadoes and hurricanes.

There are so many ways to protect yourself, your family and property, with a little forethought and preparation. The key is, never let your guard down and prepare for the worst, in case it happens.

The National Weather Service suggests, “keep an eye to the sky,” and whenever possible, listen to your weather radio or to local weather reports.

Rule of thumb – if you are close enough to the storm to hear thunder, you are close enough to be struck by lightning. Act quickly. Thunderstorms are dangerous for a variety of reasons – including causing damaging wind and hail. If a storm is approaching:

1. Find shelter immediately in a sturdy building or hard top automobile. In a vehicle, make sure the windows are closed.
2. Bring pets indoors.
3. Stay away from windows and doors.
4. Stay off porches.
5. Unplug electrical items before the storm arrives.
6. Avoid contact with electrical equipment and items, including corded telephones.
7. Stay away from concrete walls and do not lie on concrete floors that can contain wires and conduct electricity.
8. Avoid contact with water and plumbing. Avoid performing any activities involving water, including hand washing, showers, doing laundry or washing dishes.
9. Stay indoors until the storm is over and the danger has passed.
10. If you are boating or swimming and see threatening skies, get out of the water as soon as possible.
11. If you are outdoors, avoid open areas, high ground, tall trees and metal objects.
12. If you are caught outside during a storm, make yourself as small a target as possible by squatting and placing your hands over your ears and your head between your legs.

For more information on safety during thunderstorms go to:
www.srh.noaa.gov
www.weather.com
How to “Summerize” Your Dog

Jami Gaudet: Let’s tackle heat first. What special challenges does the summer heat present for dogs?

Patti Jones: Heatstroke is life threatening for pets. It’s critical that pet owners “read their pets” all year round, meaning monitoring them and looking for signs of distress.

JG: Pets are a wonderful addition to our families, but they’re a responsibility and an expense, and they’re dependent on us for their care.

Patti Jones: Pets need daily care to maintain their health – from food and fresh water to exercise, immunizations and protection from the elements. It’s not difficult to take care of a pet, but it takes time and love.

JG: Providing fresh water for dogs a few times a day is critical, especially during the summer months in the steamy south.

Patti Jones: Pets, like people, need hydration in the heat. It’s best to keep your dogs indoors, especially in the heat of the day, but if you can’t, provide a shaded area that offers your dogs protection from the hot summer sun and plenty of water.

Dogs cool themselves through panting and through their paw pads. They don’t sweat like humans. Monitor your pets’ reaction to heat and humidity.

JG: What are the signs that our pets are in distress?

Patti Jones: Restlessness, labored breathing, excessive panting, and disorientation. Any of those symptoms should alert you that your dog is in danger. They may throw-up or have seizures. If either of those occur, take your pet to a veterinarian immediately.

JG: Many people run with their dogs, which provides exercise for the person and the pet. Is that advisable when the temperatures are soaring?

Patti Jones: Dogs and people need exercise, but when it’s hot (and humid) you may need to modify your exercise routine. Run with your dog in the morning hours before it’s hot – or after the sun goes down.

If you take your dog to the dog park for two hours in the cooler months, it might be wise to cut the length of time you spend at the dog park in summer the heat of the day.

JG: It’s not just heat and humidity that can compromise our pets’ safety.

Patti Jones: The intense heat of the asphalt on the roads can burn the pads of dogs’ paws.

JG: Ticks and fleas also are dangerous to dogs.

Patti Jones: Heartworm is a killer in dogs and medication is critical to their care because mosquitoes are everywhere. With domestic pets we also must be careful of wildlife in our area, which can carry rabies.

Dogs and cats need to be tested for diseases and they need immunizations. Check with a veterinarian – and there are several places locally to get low cost shots for your pets.

Also, watch out for poisonous snakes that can injure or kill your pets.

JG: Each summer we hear about pets being left in vehicles while a family member “runs into a store” or “does a quick errand.” How dangerous is that?

Patti Jones: Very, very dangerous. The temperature in vehicles skyrockets quickly when it’s hot, quickly endangering pets.

JG: What should we do if we see a dog or cat in a locked car?

Patti Jones: Write down the make, model, color and license plate of the vehicle – and any distinguishing items (bumper stickers etc.). If the vehicle is in the parking lot of a store, ask a store employee to have the owner paged. You can also call the police.

If a pet seems to be in imminent danger, find a witness to confirm it, get the dog out of the vehicle and wait for the police to arrive.
Other Pet Safety Tips from PETA
(People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals)

1. Never leave a dog in a parked car. On a mild day (73° F) the temperature inside a car can reach 120° in 30 minutes. On a 90-degree day it can reach 160°.
2. Trim the coat of dogs that have thick fur, leaving an inch for protection against insects and sunburn.
3. Watch areas on a dog that can get sunburned like noses, ears and eyelids.
4. Keep drinking water in an anchored bucket or heavy bowl that won’t tip over.
5. For outside dogs provide water, shade and a kiddie pool.

For more information on pet safety: www.peta.org

Carseat Safety
Courtesy of Bibb County Sheriff’s Office

Children under age 8 must be properly secured in an approved car seat or booster seat while riding in:
- Cars, vans, SUVs and pick-up trucks
- Exemptions – taxicabs and public transit vehicles

The car seat and/or booster seat must:
- Be placed in the rear seat
- Be appropriate for the child’s weight & height
- Meet all U.S. federal standards
- Be installed and used according to the manufacturer’s instructions

When installing car seats, consider using the vehicle lap belt to install car seats for younger children, leaving the lap & shoulder belts for children needing booster seats or others riding in the car.

The following exemptions apply:
- Children under age 8 whose height is over 4’9” or 57”; or
- The child’s parent or guardian has a written statement from a Physician that the child has a physical or medical condition that prevents placing or restraining them as required by law. Parent or guardian should keep this statement in their possession.
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Help Solve a Crime

These suspects were captured since the MAY 2014 issue of CUFFED

**CAPTURED**

- **Kimberly Ann Adkins**
  - Violation of Probation by Houston County Sheriff’s Office

- **Antwan Quincy Mitchell**
  - Violation of Probation by Bibb County Sheriff’s Office

- **Karen Quintrell**
  - 3 counts of Burglary by Bibb County Sheriff’s Office

- **Cedric Marquis Hodges**
  - Violation of Probation by Houston County Sheriff’s Office

- **Kenneth Mano**
  - Aggravated Assault by Bibb County Sheriff’s Department

- **Montageo D. Curry**
  - Violation of Probation by Bibb County Sheriff’s Office

- **Tiffany N. Londy**
  - Financial Transaction Fraud by Bibb County Sheriff’s Office

Safety doesn’t happen by accident.
Teresa Faye Morgan
Violation of Probation by Houston County Sheriff's Office

Jarvis Dontae Sweet
Violation of Probation by Bibb County Sheriff's Office

Robert Lee Veal
Parole Violation by State Board of Pardons and Paroles

Jason Lloyd Debow
Violation of Probation by Jones County Sheriff's Office

Martez Tyrone Turner
Simple Battery on Public School Employee by Bibb County Campus Police

Jose Rafael Castro
Arrest Order for Aggravated Assault by Houston County Sheriff's Office

Theodore Brown
Failure to Register as Sex Offender by Houston County Sheriff's Office

Bulmaro Arevalo
Superior Court Violation of Probation by Bibb County Sheriff's Office

Steven Gary Wade
Violation of Probation by Bibb County Sheriff's Office

David Glenn Robinson
Violation of Probation by Jones County Sheriff's Office

Kenyatte Henderson
Parole Violation by the State Board of Pardons and Paroles

Jose Rafael Castro
Arrest Order for Aggravated Assault by Houston County Sheriff's Office

Cody Lewis Rohleder
Violation of Probation by Jones County Sheriff's Office

Mark James Smith
Solicitation of Sodomy by Houston County Sheriff's Office

Heather Omega Alonso
Superior Court Violation of Probation by Houston County Sheriff's Office

Latricia Chamikka
Goodman
Obstruction of an Officer by Jones County Sheriff's Office

Kimberly Patrice Powell
Terroristic Threats by Bibb County Sheriff's Office

Skiloar M. Young
Aggravated Battery by Houston County Sheriff's Office

Rasheen Forney
Violation of Probation by Twiggs County Sheriff's Office

Michael Sherod Johnson
Parole Violation by State Board of Pardons and Paroles

Russell Scott Nixon
Forgery by Bibb County Sheriff's Office

Frederico Vasques
James
Violation of Probation by Bibb County Sheriff's Office

Anighyah Zhalon Neal
Criminal Attempt Armed Robbery by Houston County Sheriff's Office

Davares Evans
Criminal Attempt to Commit Murder - Family Violence by Bibb County Sheriff's Office

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Garey Benard Kinder, Jr.
Financial Transaction Card Fraud by Bibb County Sheriff's Department

Kelly Dean Boothe
Parole Violation by Houston County Sheriff's Office

Bordonio Fernandez Onesimo
Violation of Probation by Houston County Sheriff's Office

Brittney Nicole Gourlay
Violation of Probation by Bibb County Sheriff's Office

Mario Mantice Lester
Failure to Appear by Bibb County Sheriff's Office

Noel Womack
Child Molestation by Houston County Sheriff's Office

William Van Sipp III
Parole Violation by State Board of Pardons and Paroles

Tywan Rashold Allen
Violation of Probation by Houston County Sheriff's Department

Adrian Marcus Hernandez
Violation of Probation by Jones County Sheriff's Office

Jesse Romero
Child Molestation by Houston County Sheriff's Office

Victor Renaud Allen
Burglary by Houston County Sheriff's Office

Lizzie Mae Roberts
Superior Court Violation of Probation by Houston County Sheriff's Office

Maggie Jean Mathis
4 Counts of Forgery 1st degree by Monroe County Sheriff's Office

Marcelo Vazquez Gomez
Vehicular Homicide by Houston County Sheriff's Office

Michael A. Gregorio
Superior Court Violation of Probation by Bibb County Sheriff's Office

Cortez Maxwell
Violation of Probation by Bibb County Sheriff's Office

Javan Jerome Stephens
Violation of Probation by Bibb County Sheriff's Department

Genise Huling Rush
Violation of Probation by Jones County Sheriff's Office

Ernest Otto Wiseman
Violation of Probation by Houston County Sheriff's Office

Jerome Burnett
Possession of Cocaine by Bibb County Sheriff's Office

Larry Thomas Williams
Violation of Probation by Bibb County Sheriff's Office

Matthew Steven McGowan
Aggravated Assault by Fort Valley Police Department

Richard Chris Tomberlin
3 counts of Forgery 1st degree by Monroe County Sheriff's Office

Charlotte Michelle Johnson
Financial Transaction Card Theft by Bibb County Sheriff's Office
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Help Solve a Crime

MAY CRIMESTOPPERS STATISTICS

Arrests - 37
Warrants Served - 90
Cases Cleared - 56
Recovered Property - $800
Estimated Street Value of Recovered Drugs - $1,200
Reward Money Paid - $5,449

CALLS

Crimestoppers Call Center - 56
After Hours Call Center - 48
SERFTF (Southeast Regional Fugitive Task Force Desk) - 1
TOTAL CALLS in MAY - 105

ARRESTS IN MAY BY AGENCY

Baldwin County 0
Bibb County Sheriff's Office 5
Byron Police Department 0
Crawford County Sheriff's Office 0
Centerville Police Department 0
Houston County Sheriff's Office 11
Jones County Sheriff's Office 0
Monroe County Sheriff's Office 0
Peach County Sheriff's Office 2
Twiggs County Sheriff's Office 0
Warner Robins Police Department 0
Perry Police Department 0
SERFTF (Southeast Regional Fugitive Task Force) 19
Fort Valley Police Department 0
Gray Police Department 0
Other Agencies 0
Crimestoppers Statistics

**JANUARY - MAY 2014**
- Arrests: 171
- Warrants Served: 385
- Cases Cleared: 240
- Reward Money Paid: $27,830

**SINCE CRIMESTOPPERS’ INCEPTION IN 2000**
- Arrests: 4,290
- Warrants Served: 8,079
- Cases Cleared: 6,298
- Recovered Property: $635,358
- Estimated Street Value of Recovered Drugs: $218,685
- Reward Money Paid*: $616,114

*Reached 1/2 Million Dollar Milestone on August 2, 2012

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**Better a thousand times careful than once dead.** ~Proverb
Yohandry Bravo
Age 39
5’6” - 150 lbs.
Charges: Rape (2 counts) & Aggravated Child Molestation

Senica Drye
Age 34
5’6” - 140 lbs.
Charge: Registration of Sex Offenders

Timothy Cecil Patten
Age 51
5’10” - 165 lbs.
Charge: Theft by Taking
MIDDLE GEORGIA SEX OFFENDERS

When a person is charged with a sex offense, state law requires law enforcement to publish the pertinent information in a local newspaper. Likewise, if a previous sex offender moves into Middle Georgia or changes addresses within our area, law enforcement is required to publish that information in the newspaper as well.

Donald Findley
265 Arrowwood Drive, Macon
GA Conviction
Child Molestation
June 1, 2009

James C. Brown
2166 Ollie Drive, Macon
GA Conviction
Aggravated
Child Molestation
September 28, 1987

Christopher A. Bourne
2112 Ollie Drive, Macon
GA Conviction
Statutory Rape
January 17, 2008

Naranthium M. Franklin
2112 Ollie Drive, Macon
GA Conviction
Sexual Battery Against
Child Under 16 YOA
August 4, 2010

To view Georgia sex offenders:
GA Department of Corrections website: http://www.dcor.state.ga.us/

Crisis Line & Safe House of Central Georgia: 745-9292
Advocacy for victims of sexual crimes

Crescent House: 633-7044
Local child advocacy center

Family Counseling Center: 745-2811
• Individual, marriage & family therapy; crime victim counseling
• Crime victims may receive counseling at no cost
• Other fees based on family income

RAIN: 1-800-656-HOPE
National rape, abuse & incest network
Call the hotline to find the closest rape crisis center in your area
MIDDLE GEORGIA ARRESTS

MONROE LEALTON FINNEY
THEFT BY TAKING - MISDEMEANOR

KEVIN RUDOLPH FRANCIS
THEFT BY SHOPLIFTING
THEFT BY DECEPTION
BURGLARY - 1ST DEGREE

TERRY JEROME GIBSON
CONTEMPT OF COURT
HOLD GENERAL

JOSEPH ASHLEY KING
UNLAWFUL ACTIVITIES AS TO REV. STAMPS, POSS'N OR TRANSPORT CONTRABAND

SHELLY DEANNE LITTLE
BENCH WARRANT - STATE COURT

CHRISTIAN THOMAS MCCLELLAN
PROBATION VIOLATION

ASHLEY BROOK NEVILLE
THEFT BY RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY

ROBERT THEODORE PEEPLES
RULE ABSOLUTE - SUPERIOR COURT

ZACHARY DARRELL SIKES
CRIMINAL TRESPASS
THEFT BY SHOPLIFTING

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