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## Feeling spooky?

Looking for something to do after the kids go trick-or-treating? Like being scared beyond Halloween? Look inside, if you dare.

APPLAUSE

Tips to keep the little ones safe

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## Faces of survival



Now cancer free, Nita Zachow faced breast cancer and treatment twice in four years.

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Reliever Brad Lidge celebrates the Phillies' 4-3 win in Game 5.

## Time to fall back



Turn your clocks back one hour to standard time at 2 a.m. Sunday.

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## Heart is helped by time change

By Stephanie Nano  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Turning your clock back on Sunday might be good for your heart.

Swedish researchers looked at 20 years of records and discovered that the number of heart attacks dipped on the Monday after clocks were set back an hour, possibly because people got an extra hour of sleep.

Moving clocks forward in the spring appeared to have the opposite effect. There were more heart attacks during the week after the start of daylight-saving time, particularly on the first three days of the week.

"Sleep — through a variety of mechanisms — affects our cardiovascular health," said Dr. Lori Mosca, the director of preventive cardiology at New York-Presbyterian Hospital, who was not involved in the research. The findings show that "sleep not only impacts how we feel but it may also affect whether we develop heart disease or not."

The study was described in a letter published in today's *New England Journal of Medicine* by Dr. Imre Janszky, of the Karolinska Institute, and Dr. Rickard Ljung, of Sweden's National Board of Health and Welfare.

Dr. Janszky said he came up with the idea for the study after last spring's time change, when he was having problems adjusting.

"I was on the bus, quite sleepy, and I thought of this," said Dr. Janszky, who has done other research on sleep and health.

They took advantage of Sweden's registry of heart attacks to see whether the disruptions to sleep and the body's internal clock caused by a time change had any effect on heart attacks from 1987 to 2006. They compared the number of heart attacks on each of the seven days after the time shift with the corresponding day two weeks earlier and two weeks later.

In the week after "spring forward," there was a 5 percent increase in heart attacks. In the week after "fall back," the number of heart attacks was about the same, except on Monday, which had a 5 percent decrease.

"The finding that the possibility of additional sleep seems to be protective on the first workday after the autumn shift is intriguing," the authors wrote.



Lucretia Miller (left) and many others wait in line to vote Wednesday at the Henry H. Brigham Community Center in south Augusta. Almost 25,000 Richmond County voters have cast ballots before Election Day.

## Early voters pack polls

County officials applaud record-breaking numbers

By Stephanie Toone  
Staff Writer

Waiting in line two hours to vote did not faze Lucretia Miller, who cast her first ballot 60 years ago.

But Wednesday was the first time the 79-year-old grandmother decided to vote before Election Day.

"I'm willing to wait until 6 o'clock," said Ms. Miller, who voted midday at the Henry H. Brigham Community Center on Golden Camp Road. "I was just so excited to go ahead and vote. I wouldn't miss this for nothing. I'm looking forward to making history."

She hasn't been alone. Advance voting continued its record-breaking pace in Richmond and Columbia counties, elections officials said.

In Richmond County, 9,624 residents voted Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of advanced voting week. Since early voting began Sept. 22, almost 25,000 Richmond County voters have cast ballots.

"We've never broken the 1,000-voters-in-one-day barrier at one site during advanced voting week," said Lynn Bailey, the executive director of the Richmond County Board of Elections. "We're not surprised, but it's confirmed what we thought."

The response was overwhelming at the Brigham center earlier this week, poll manager Betty Griffin said.

"We voted the last person at 9:15 p.m. Monday," Ms. Griffin said. "We've had an average waiting time as long as three hours, but the people haven't complained."

### BALLOTS CAST

Statewide, more than 1.3 million Georgians had gone to the polls early as of Wednesday. Advanced voting will end at 6 p.m. Friday in Columbia and Richmond counties.

	Advance ballots	Total*
Richmond County	9,624	25,000
Columbia County	4,380	17,635

Note: Numbers for Richmond County are through Wednesday; numbers for Columbia County are through Tuesday.

For more on advance voting, including when and where to vote, as well as candidate profiles and issues questions go to [augustachronicle.com/election](http://augustachronicle.com/election).

In Columbia County, 4,380 voters cast ballots Monday and Tuesday, and 17,635 have voted early overall.

South Carolina does not have advanced voting, but Aiken County election officials say they have seen an increase in the number of absentee ballots compared with the 2004 general election.

"It's definitely heavier," said Stuart Bedenbaugh, the director of Aiken County Registration and Elections. "We voted about 12,500 so far, which is about a 50 percent increase."

Saturday will be the last day for Aiken County voters to turn in absentee ballots before Election Day.

The lines are expected to be as long on Election Day and voters likely will still be in line well after the polls close at 7 p.m., officials said. Voters in Columbia and Richmond counties can vote if they arrive by 7 p.m.

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## '08 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

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National security and foreign policy remain major issues that define the differences between candidates John McCain and Barack Obama.

## Iran treatment divides candidates

### STRICTER SANCTIONS



On Iran, Sen. John McCain said his diplomatic style would find kinship with that of Teddy Roosevelt, whose motto was: "Talk softly, but carry a big stick."

Mr. McCain says he would pursue imposing stricter sanctions on Iran. He has said an invasion should not be off the table, but he promised to work with Congress should the situation escalate.

### NEGOTIATE WITH RIVALS



Sen. Barack Obama has been called naive for saying he would be willing to meet leaders of Iran and other pariah nations in his first year without preconditions.

But he argues that the president must be willing to meet not just with allies but also with rivals. He says he would offer Iran incentives in exchange for dismantlement of its nuclear program.

— Scripps Howard

## Interest rate cut by Fed

By Martin Crutsinger  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve has slashed a key interest rate by half a percentage point as it seeks to revive an economy hit by a long list of maladies stemming from the most severe financial crisis in decades.

The central bank on Wednesday reduced its target for the federal funds rate, the interest banks charge on overnight loans, to 1 percent, a low last seen in 2003-2004. The funds rate has not been lower since 1958, when Dwight Eisenhower was president.

The cut marked the second half-point reduction in the funds rate this month. The Fed slashed the rate by that amount in a coordinated move with foreign central banks on Oct. 8.

In a brief statement explaining Wednesday's action, the Fed said that the "intensification of financial market turmoil is likely to exert additional restraint on spending, partly by further reducing the ability of households and business to obtain

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### REACTION ON WALL STREET

**THE ANTICIPATION:** Wall Street had staged its second biggest point surge ever on Tuesday with the Dow Jones industrial average climbing by 899 points in anticipation of the Fed's action.

**THE REACTION:** On Wednesday, the markets turned in a baffling late-day performance, shooting higher and then skidding lower in the very last minutes of trading as some investors rushed to cash in profits after the market's big advance.

**THE EXPLANATION:** Some analysts contended investors were simply looking to cash in gains after the Fed's decision.

INDEX	CHANGE	CLOSE
Dow Jones	-74.16 (0.82%)	8,990.96
S&P 500	-10.42 (1.11%)	930.09
Nasdaq	+7.74 (0.47%)	1,657.21

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### MORE ON THE ECONOMY

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### MASTERS TOURNAMENT

## All patrons to enter on Berckmans

No one may enter course from Washington Road

By David Westin  
Staff Writer

The days of walking into the Masters Tournament off Washington Road are over for good, according to Augusta National Golf Club and the Richmond County Sheriff's Office.

All ticket holders will enter the course from Berckmans Road, starting with the 2009 tournament, said Buzzy Johnson, the senior director of the Masters Tournament.

The move was confirmed by Col. Gary Powell, of the Richmond County Sheriff's Office.

"There will be no patron access off Washington Road, Zero," Col. Powell said Wednesday.

"Their plan is to have everyone come in off Berckmans Road," said Col. Powell, referring to Augusta National. "They make the changes and we carry it out."

Col. Powell said the plan was finalized in an October meeting with the sheriff's office and Augusta National.

It will be the first time since the tournament's inception in 1934 that patrons won't be able to enter the course from Washington Road.

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### WEATHER

Sunny  
High: 68  
Low: 32

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### DEATHS

Mr. John A. Barile Jr. Sylvania, Ga.  
Mr. Richard F. Chapman Graniteville  
Mrs. Hattie R. Curry Virginia  
Mr. Cleveland Cyrus Ridge Spring, S.C.  
Mrs. Katherine R. Gladd Florida  
Mrs. Marion Jenkins Thomson  
Mr. Howard G. Love Columbia  
Mrs. Patricia Miller Aiken  
Mr. Perry Miller Aiken  
Mrs. Bessie N. Pitchford Harlem  
Mr. Joseph Seales Warthen, Ga.  
Mr. Wayne N. Swift North Augusta  
Mr. Robert L. Walker Sr. Augusta  
Mr. Richard W. Williams Sr. Augusta  
Mrs. Evelyn N. Wilson North Augusta

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# RICHMOND COUNTY

## NEIGHBORS

### Showcasing chefs

The Augusta Mini Theatre Community Arts School will hold an Alumni and Friends Chefs Showcase at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Augusta Marriott Hotel and Suites, 2 10th St.

The event will feature signature dishes from area chefs, caterers and restaurants.

General admission is \$33. The cost is \$16 for students and children.

For more information, call (706) 722-0598.

### Sweet competition

A Holiday Gingerbread Village Competition will be held by the Augusta Museum of History, 560 Reynolds St.

The deadline to submit an application form is Wednesday. Houses must be completed and delivered between 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, and noon Wednesday, Nov. 19.

The competition features cash prizes. Gingerbread houses must be replicas of historic structures in the area. Entry fee is \$25. Space is limited.

For more information, call (706) 722-8454 or visit [www.augustamuseum.org](http://www.augustamuseum.org).

### Fish for center

A fall fundraiser to benefit the Augusta Youth Center will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, at the Augusta Youth Center Inc., 302 Watkins St.

Fish dinners are \$7. Fish sandwiches are \$3.50. For more information, call (706) 724-0362.

### Glitz fundraiser

The Medical College of Georgia will hold Puttin' on the Glitz, a fundraiser, from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, at the River Room, 605 Reynolds St.

The event will feature an open bar, hors d'oeuvres, a silent auction and the music of Flashback.

Tickets are \$50. Tables of eight are available for \$360. Seating is limited. Proceeds benefit the MCGHealth Cancer Center.

For more information or reservations, call (706) 721-2857.

### Rummage sale

A rummage sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, with a clearance sale Saturday, Nov. 15, at the CSRA Humane Society, 425 Wood St.

Proceeds go to the care of animals at the shelter. Donations may be brought to the shelter Wednesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. or Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call (706) 261-7387.

### Southern Christmas

Christmas Made in the South will take place 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, at James Brown Arena, 601 Seventh St.

The event will feature demonstrations by artists and craftsmen, and will have a variety of vendors selling arts, crafts and gourmet food.

General admission is \$6. Ages 12 and under are admitted free. One admission is good for all three days with a hand stamp.

For more information, call (704) 847-9480 or visit [www.madeinthesouthshow.com](http://www.madeinthesouthshow.com).

### Donations needed

The Augusta Rescue Mission is seeking donations of twin-size bed sheets, pillowcases and pillows for residents in their homeless ministry.

Other donations needed include lawn servicing equipment, clothes, household items and furniture, for their soon-to-be opened thrift store.

Take donations to Ministry Offices at 520 Walker St. For donation or volunteer information, call (706) 722-2058.

### Tax volunteers

AARP Tax Aide is looking for volunteers in the area to help prepare income tax returns for seniors.

Training is free. To volunteer, call (706) 210-3048 or (706) 359-3052.



Student council members at C.T. Walker Traditional Magnet School hold a mock presidential debate in the auditorium.

# Playing politics

## After mock presidential debate, pupils go for Obama in big way

By Nikasha Dicks  
Staff Writer

The state of the economy, taxes and foreign and domestic policies were the issues of concern at C.T. Walker Traditional Magnet School on Friday.

Student council members addressed the issues in a mock debate in which they represented presidential candidates Sen. Barack Obama, Sen. John McCain, Sen. Joe Biden and Sarah Palin in front of fellow pupils in the school's auditorium.

The goal was to teach pupils about the election process and how it works, said C.T. Walker principal Beverly Hite.

"Experiencing this here makes what they're seeing out there on television, reading in the newspapers and hear adults talk about more real to them," she said. "It's up close, and they are very much a part of it, so it's easier for them to understand."

A mock presidential election was held Tuesday. Mr. Obama won with 559 votes to Mr. McCain's 245.

Student council members, along with their campaign teams, spent about a month preparing for the debate by researching each candidate, studying the issues and watching televised debates. Drawings were held to decide which student would represent each candidate, said Laurie Grove, one of the student council advisers.

"They had to think outside the box and really look at the issues to see what their person stood for," she said. "I think

it's neat how they put effort into learning about the candidates and the issues to come away with a well-rounded experience and a better understanding of the elections process."

Brianna Crisp, 13, who played Sarah Palin, said the activity was helpful.

"I didn't really understand the political process at first. It seemed really complicated. After I did some research to prepare for this, I really understand it now," she said. "It's really interesting to see how it all works, and I had fun doing it."

Ben Barrowman, 13, said the activity helped him realize how important preparation is in a debate.

"As the moderator, I learned that you have to do a lot of research on both candidates and all the issues," he said. "There's a lot of fact-checking you have to do in order to come up with the questions."

Parents were told through the school's monthly newsletter that the activities were for educational purposes and not political, Ms. Hite said.

"We never want the parents to think that we, as educators or as a school, are taking a side, have an agenda or that we are trying to convince the children that one side is more right than another," she said. "We wanted parents to understand that we are teaching (the pupils) what it means to live in a democratic society, how our democracy works and how we elect our leaders."

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Eighth-grade pupil Brianna Crisp, 13, stands in as Sarah Palin during the school's mock presidential debate.

## Hephzibah augments police force

Residents will help with patrol duties

By Nikasha Dicks  
Staff Writer

Hephzibah residents will soon see citizens on patrol in their neighborhoods.

The Hephzibah Police Department has organized a new citizen auxiliary program that puts residents on the streets as liaisons between the community and the police department, said James Lewis, chief of police.

"Right now, the budget is tight, and I can't get the money for more officers. At the same time, the city is growing, and we need to patrol these growing areas," he said. "I always tell the citizens that we need their eyes and ears, so this program will definitely give them a way to do that. It can make a big impact in our city."

The idea for the program, which Chief Lewis also refers to as "neighborhood citizens on patrol," stems from a similar one that has been in place in Columbia County for several years.

"A couple of months ago, I went over to Columbia County to see how their program worked and how successful it is," he said. "It is working very well for that area, and I hope that it will do the same for us."

Participation in the program is voluntary. Currently two volunteers are in training, which is being done with the Columbia County program, Chief Lewis said.

The volunteers will patrol neighborhoods, have direct contact with police officers on patrol and perform some of the same duties as officers.

"We are going to provide the volunteers with uniforms to make them stand out from others; they are going to have radios for communication," he said. "However, they aren't going to get directly involved if they spot something. Instead, they will use the radios to contact the closest officer on patrol to check out the situation."

Club Car Inc. donated a Carryall LSV (low speed vehicle) specifically for the new program, said Bill Hodge, a company manager.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, a low-speed vehicle is defined as a four-wheeled motor vehicle whose top speed is more than 20 mph but not more than 25 mph.

"It's like a minicar," Mr. Hodge said. "These vehicles, though small, can travel on the road with no issues. All the safety devices

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## Girl Scouts enlist in quilt campaign for veterans

By Charmain Z. Brackett  
Correspondent

Alexandra Weldon spent last Saturday morning helping others.

"We're sewing quilts for the soldiers. Maybe the soldiers get cold," said Alexandra, a fifth-grader at Evans Elementary School and a member of Girl Scout Troop 20268.

Girl Scouts joined members of the Pieceful Hearts Quilt Guild at Jeff's Sewing and Vacuum on Washington Road to make quilts for residents of the Georgia War Veterans Nursing Home.

The day was the culmination of months of preparation.

Patty Lennon, membership director at the Girl Scouts of Historic Georgia, a Scout leader and quilter, wanted to help Angie Faircloth, a quilt guild member who has taken quilts to the nursing home for about five years.

At first, Ms. Lennon got her

own troop involved, but the project mushroomed after she mentioned it in an online quilting forum. She began creating packets filled with cloth squares and sending them to interested Girl Scout organizations worldwide, according to Lindsey Rivers, communications director.

The girls would stitch the patches together to form a quilt top, which members of the Pieceful Hearts Quilt Guild, which meets in North Augusta, would finish.

For Saturday's event, quilt tops had come in from Canada, Maryland, Delaware and other parts of Georgia.

Three Scouts attended the quilting session at Jeff's, and six members of the guild taught the girls how to quilt.

Pat Hinkle, a guild member, said they finished five tops that day. So far, 30 tops have been



Alexandra Weldon, an Evans Elementary School fifth grader, works on a quilt that will be donated to a resident of the Georgia War Veterans Nursing Home.

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**SPOTTED**

The Augusta chapter of the Tuskegee Airmen held its annual banquet at Fort Gordon on Oct. 18. During World War II, the first black Army Air Force unit to see combat trained at Tuskegee Air Base in Alabama.

Photos by Zelwin Davis •



Original Tuskegee Airmen Leroy E. Eley Sr., Hiram E. Little and Wilbur Mason with retired Sgt. Maj. Ulysses Mays II, second vice president of the Augusta Chapter of the Tuskegee Airmen.



Diane Gilyard, Melissa Tune and Gil Gilyard, first vice president of the Augusta chapter of Tuskegee Airmen.



Alfonzo Jackson, president of the Augusta Chapter of the Tuskegee Airmen.

**SENIOR CALENDAR**

The Seniors Calendar lists items of interest to senior citizens. To list your activity, write to Seniors Calendar, The Augusta Chronicle, P.O. Box 1928, Augusta, GA 30903-1928. Fax (706) 722-7403 or e-mail [newsroom@augustachronicle.com](mailto:newsroom@augustachronicle.com).

**GET INVOLVED**

**AARP DRIVER SAFETY PROGRAM:**

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 17 and 18, Patriots Park, 5445 Columbia Road, Grovetown; 8-hour refresher course for motorists 50 and older; class size limited; reservations required; (706) 863-2865, [aarpdsptom@aol.com](mailto:aarpdsptom@aol.com)

**AARP TAX-AIDE VOLUNTEERS**

**NEEDED:** Augusta-area AARP Tax-Aide program accepting applications to prepare income tax returns for seniors; free training; computer skills required; Bill Kozel (706) 210-3048, Susan Glazner (706) 359-3052

**AREA AGENCY ON AGING**

**COMMUNITY UPDATE:** 10:15 a.m. Thursdays; radio stations WKZK Sunshine 1600 AM and 103.7 FM; weekly broadcast with information on aging-related events, programs and resources; (706) 210-2030, [www.areaagencyonaging.com](http://www.areaagencyonaging.com)

**EXPERIENCE WORKS SENIOR**

**EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM:** Work experience and job-training opportunities for job-seekers 55 and older in Richmond, Columbia and other area counties; nurse's aide training, job-search assistance also available; (706) 722-4700

**FOSTER GRANDPARENT AND SENIOR COMPANION**

**PROGRAMS:** Limited-income people 60 and older needed to work 15-40 hours a week with special-needs patients; (706) 868-0120, (706) 790-2151

**HELP CHILDREN LEARN TO READ:**

The Senior Citizens Council is looking for people 60 and older to serve as reading tutors; stipend positions available; Jackie Kennedy (706) 868-0120

**RETIRED AND SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM:**

Pairs volunteers ages 55 and older with choice of organizations; (706) 868-0120

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:**

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1-5 p.m. one Saturday or Sunday a month, Phinizy Swamp Nature Park's visitor center; greet visitors, give out literature; (706) 828-2109

**GEORGIA CARES VOLUNTEERS:**

To match seniors with low-cost prescription help through the GeorgiaCares program; flexible hours, training provided; Area Agency on Aging; (706) 210-2029

**H2U AT DOCTORS HOSPITAL:**

For ages 50 and older; focusing on health, wellness and protection; exercise and dance classes, trips and more; benefits include a private room at semiprivate room rates when available, and entitles patient's caregiver to \$4 a day meal tickets; membership dues \$15 a year; (706) 651-6716

**LONG-TERM CARE OMBUDSMAN PROGRAM:**

Needs dedicated people to be volunteer visitors in CSRA nursing homes; Angela Chavous (706) 721-2327

**Patrols**

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you would find in a car you will find with the LSV. With speeds at a maximum of 25 miles per hour, it's very safe to use in neighborhoods where speed limits are generally lower than on main highways."

Chief Lewis said he expects the program and its visibility to accomplish two goals.

"I hope that this will deter the criminals and say to them we are not tolerating the crime," he said. "I hope it will also make the citizens feel safe and let them know that we are really concerned about safety in this city."

Volunteers for the program must live within the city of Hephzibah, be at least 21 years old and have no criminal record.

For more information on the program or to volunteer, call (706) 502-2961.

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**FARMERS MARKET**

This is a list of commodities available at the Georgia Farmers Market, 1150 Fifth St. Prices and availability of produce are subject to change. For current prices, call (706) 721-3004 between 5 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday-Friday and 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday. The public is welcome to purchase produce in bulk or individual units.

Several farmers are accepting WIC coupons and some vendors accept EBT.

The units available are in parentheses and the price per unit in dollars follows the unit. The units are box, bushel, count, crate, lug, dozen (doz.) pound (lb.), bag and flat.

Apples (bushel) \$27-\$28, (box) \$23-\$24; avocados (box) \$32-\$38; bananas (box) \$20-\$21; beans, lima (bushel) \$20-\$23; beans, pole (bushel) \$24-\$25; beans, snap (bushel) \$22-\$23; broccoli (14-count) \$26-\$27; cabbage (50 lbs.) \$15-\$16; cantaloupes

(crate) \$23-\$24; carrots (50 lbs.) \$18-\$19, (48-1 lb. bag) \$20-\$21; cauliflower (box) \$28-\$29; celery (box) \$24-\$25; corn, green (crate) \$23-\$24; cucumbers (box) \$17-\$18; eggs (case) \$42-\$43, (half-case) \$19-\$20; eggplant (box) \$17-\$18; grapefruit (box) \$19-\$20; grapes (lug) \$19-\$21; greens, collards (dozen) \$18-\$20, mustards (dozen) \$18-\$20, turpions (carton) \$18-\$20; herbs (carton) \$12-\$18; honeydews (box) \$14-\$16; kale (carton) \$19-\$20; kiwis (flat) \$10-\$12; lemons (box) \$21-\$23; lettuce (box) \$29-\$30, romaine (box) \$26-\$27; limes (box) \$17-\$18; muscadine (20 lbs.) \$33-\$34; mushrooms (carton) \$15-\$16; nectarines (cartons) \$20-\$21; okra (half-bushel) \$22-\$23; onions, green (box) \$22-\$23, dry (50 lbs.) \$16-\$17; oranges (box) \$18-\$19, navel (box) \$17-\$18; parsley (carton) \$24-\$25; peaches (half-bushel) \$19-\$20; peanuts,

dry (50 lbs.) \$40-\$42, green (bushel) \$45-\$46; pears (box) \$26-\$27; peas, pink eyes (bushel) \$22-\$23; pepper, bell (one and one-ninth bushels) \$12-\$13, banana (half-bushel) \$16-\$17, hot (half-bushel) \$12-\$13; pineapple (crate) \$16-\$17; plums (half-bushel) \$20-\$21; potatoes, baking (box) \$21-\$22, Irish (50 lbs.) \$21-\$22, New (50 lbs.) \$21-\$23; sweet No. 1 (40 lbs.) \$20-\$21, sweet No. 2 (40 lbs.) \$13-\$14; pumpkins (each) \$4-\$7; radishes (box) \$15-\$16; rutabagas (50 lbs.) \$23-\$24; scuppernongs (20 lbs.) \$33-\$34; spinach (carton) \$26-\$28; squash, No. 1 (three-quarter bushel) \$17-\$18, No. 2 (three-quarter bushel) \$12-\$13; strawberries (flat) \$21-\$23; tangelo (box) \$18-\$19; tangerines (25 lbs.) \$18-\$19; tomatoes, No. 1 (25 lbs.) \$19-\$21, No. 2 (25 lbs.) \$15-\$16; watermelons (each) \$4-\$6; zucchini (three-quarter bushel) \$12-\$13.

**Quilts**

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completed. More quilts will be made as other finished packets arrive in the mail. Packets have been sent to Beijing, China, and to Australia. The goal is to take 100 finished quilts to the nursing home.

Ms. Faircloth wants all of the nursing home veterans to have one of the quilts, which are made with patriotic fabrics.

Kim Morris, a quilt guild member and former employee at the Charlie Norwood VA Medical Center on 15th Street, said the quilts are much loved by the nursing home veterans.

"Before I knew of the guild, I saw the veterans with their quilts. They'd bring them with

them to the hospital," she said. When staff would change the patients' bed linen, the veterans would ask staff members to be careful not to take their quilts away.

Ms. Faircloth said additional quilting supplies, including batting and all-cotton fabric, are needed to complete the quilts. For more information, call Ms. Faircloth at (706) 868-5271.

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