Coffee Co. – Nov 3, 2026 – General Election

Oct 13th - Oct 30th - Early voting (Schedule attached)

Oct 23rd – Absentee Ballots *due in county elections office* (unless Sr. full year Opt-in)

Nov 3rd – General Election, 7am-7pm at your *home precinct*

Runoff, if needed, Dec 1st (Early voting starts Nov. 23rd)

Coffee Co. Elections 224 W Ashley St Suite A
Douglas, GA (912) 384-7018

Early / Advance Voting Places and Hours

ADVANCED IN PERSON VOTING (EARLY VOTING)
224 W ASHLEY ST SUITE A
DOUGLAS, GA 31533

→ See attached flyer for dates and times

To get a *customized sample ballot for your precinct*, just google: "GA SOS MVP"

Coffee County

2026 GENERAL ELECTION

ABSENTEE BY MAIL – AUGUST 17, 2026 – OCTOBER 23, 2026
(BALLOTS MUST BE RETURNED BY 7:00 PM ELECTION DAY)

ADVANCED IN PERSON VOTING –

OCTOBER 13, 2026 – OCTOBER 30, 2026
MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30AM-5:00
[INCLUDES SATURDAY OCTOBER 17, 2026 (9:00 AM – 5:00 PM) &

OCTOBER 24, 2026 (9:00 AM – 5:00 PM)]

LOCATED AT 224 W ASHLEY ST SUITE A DOUGLAS, GA

ELECTION DAY – November 3, 2026 7:00 AM – 7:00 PM

SAMPLE BALLOTS AND POLLING LOCATIONS CAN BE FOUND AT:
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Nov 3, 2026 Georgia Statewide **"Proposed Constitutional Amendments"** (Enlarged)

-1-

Increases the maximum qualifiying acreage for assessment and taxation as bona fide conservation use property.

House Resolution 32
Ga. L. 2025, p. 1081

"Shall the Constitution of Georgia, for the purpose of protecting family farmland, be amended so as to increase the maximum acreage to qualify for assessment and taxation as a bona fide conservation use property from 2,000 acres to 4,000 acres?"

- ○ **Yes**
- ○ **No**

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Provides for the nonpartisan election of all probate court judges.

House Resolution 251
Ga. L. 2026, p. 1110

"Shall the Constitution of Georgia be amended so as to require that all probate court judges be elected in nonpartisan elections?"

- ○ **Yes**
- ○ **No**

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Authorizes creation of Georgia Next Generation 9-1-1 Fund for 9-1-1 systems expansion, maintenance, and operation.

House Resolution 1243
Ga. L. 2026, p. 1109

"Shall the Constitution of Georgia be amended so as to authorize the General Assembly to dedicate certain existing revenues, including revenues reallocated by law, to a nonlapsing fund to be used exclusively for the expansion, maintenance, and operation of emergency 9-1-1 systems in this state?"

- ○ **Yes**
- ○ **No**

Georgia voters will be asked to authorize a 911 modernization fund, increase a property tax exemption for farmers and make probate judges nonpartisan.

By Sophia Eppley Aug 10, 2026 Atlanta-Journal Constitution Politics

Georgia voters won't just decide who holds office this November. They'll also weigh in on three proposed amendments to the state constitution.

Next Generation 9-1-1 Fund

This amendment would allow the state Legislature to create the Georgia Next Generation 9-1-1 Fund. The fund would modernize the state's 911 services to keep up with today's technology, like allowing callers to send text messages, pictures and videos to emergency dispatchers.

Georgia's current 911 infrastructure has remained largely unchanged since its inception in 1968, according to the Georgia Emergency Communications Agency. Technology has significantly evolved since then, with 80% of 911 calls nationwide coming from wireless mobile devices rather than landlines tied to specific addresses.

Approval of this amendment would not immediately change the 911 fee Georgians pay on their phone bill. Future laws will decide how the fund will be managed and what money will be deposited into it. The current 911 cellphone fee is $1.50.

A "yes" vote allows the state Legislature to create and dedicate revenue to the Georgia Next Generation 9-1-1 Fund.

A "no" vote opposes the state Legislature creating and dedicating revenue to the Georgia Next Generation 9-1-1 Fund.

Clarification

This story has been updated to clarify that passage of the Next Generation 9-1-1 amendment would not trigger an automatic increase in the 911 fee on Georgians' phone bills.

Property tax amendment [Conservation Use Property]

This amendment would allow owners of large farms and timberland to receive a property tax break for up to 4,000 acres of land instead of the current 2,000-acre limit.

A single landowner can currently enroll a maximum of 2,000 acres to receive special property tax assessment under Georgia's Conservation Use Valuation Assessment program.

Land that qualifies under CUVA — including farming, timber production or conservation land — is currently taxed at 40% of its current use value instead of its full value. This amendment would allow more acres — 4,000 instead of 2,000 — to become eligible for that property tax break.

Supporters say the amendment will help keep family farms in business and streamline efficiency and transparency. Sen. Sam Watson, R-Moultrie, who sponsored the resolution in the state Senate, argued that the amendment is necessary to update conservation use laws that have remained largely unchanged since the 1980s when agriculture was significantly different.

There are some reservations that approving the amendment could cost local government and schools property tax revenue or that it could expand to give corporate farms an unneeded tax break.

A "yes" vote approves increasing the maximum amount of land that a single owner can enroll in CUVA from 2,000 to 4,000 acres.

A "no" vote opposes increasing the maximum amount of land that a single owner can enroll in CUVA to 4,000 acres. The existing limit of 2,000 acres would stay in place.

Nonpartisan probate judges

This amendment would require that probate judges be elected on a nonpartisan basis. Probate judges are the last judicial office in the state where candidates still run with a party label.

Probate judges administer wills and estates, appoint guardians and conservators, and issue marriage and weapons carry licenses. Some handle traffic offenses and hear misdemeanor cases.

If the amendment passes, Georgia's judiciary will be fully nonpartisan.

Supporters argue that partisanship breaks the judicial code of conduct and that removing those political labels will ensure impartiality and public trust. State Rep. Kimberly New, R-Villa Rica, sponsored the resolution in the state House and said judges should serve the law, not a political party. This amendment will protect the integrity of Georgia's courts, she said.

A "yes" vote will require that all probate judges be elected on a nonpartisan basis.

A "no" vote opposes requiring that all probate judges be elected on a nonpartisan basis. Probate judges would continue to be elected partisan.



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U.S. SENATE

JON OSSOFF (DEMOCRAT)		MIKE COLLINS (REPUBLICAN)
NO[1]	Extend the Tax Cuts & Jobs Act of 2017	YES[6]
NO[2]	SAVE Act: Allow Only US Citizens to Vote	YES[7]
YES[3]	Abortion on Demand	NO[8]
YES[4]	Boys Competing in Girls' Sports	NO[9]
NO[1]	Expand School Choice	YES[6]
NO[1]	Permanently Securing the Border- HR 1 provision	YES[6]
YES[5]	Limit Aid to Israel (SJ Res. 111 by Bernie Sanders)	NO[10]
NO[1]	Defund Planned Parenthood	YES[6]

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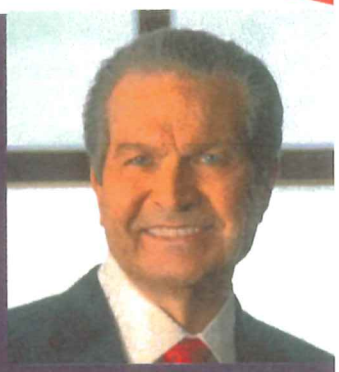
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KEISHA LANCE BOTTOMS (DEMOCRAT)		RICK JACKSON (REPUBLICAN)
NO[1]	Reduce State Income and Property Taxes	YES[5]
YES[2]	Abortion on Demand	NO[6]
YES[3]	Boys Competing in Girls' Sports	NO[5]
YES[4]	DEI Initiatives in State Government	NO[5]
UNCLEAR[2]	Parental Rights in Education	YES[5]
NO[1]	Support Trump Immigration Policies	YES[5]
NO[2]	Photo Voter ID	YES[7]

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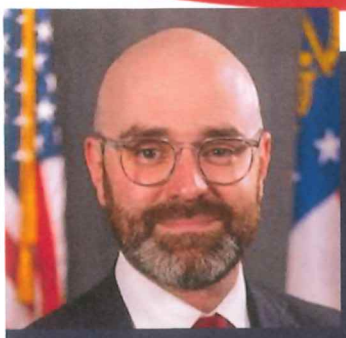
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GREG DOLEZAL
(REPUBLICAN)

JOSH MCLAURIN (DEMOCRAT)		GREG DOLEZAL (REPUBLICAN)
NO[1,9]	Reduce State Income and Property Taxes	YES[8,9]
YES[2]	Abortion on Demand	NO[8]
YES[3]	Boys Competing in Girls' Sports	NO[8]
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Attorney General



BRIAN STRICKLAND
(REPUBLICAN)

NO[1]	**Make Sheriffs Enforce Federal Immigration Law**	**YES**[2]
YES[3]	**Boys Competing in Girls' Sports**	**NO**[4]
YES[5]	**Abortion on Demand**	**NO**[6]

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