

FOOTHILLS PHOTOGRAPHY GROUP

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Photo Provided by FPG Member, Steven Griswold

From our President.....

Happy New Year's Foothills photography group. Thank you everyone that came to the Christmas party it was a wonderful night. Thank you everyone and help make the night so great. Happy new year!! I hope to see everyone at the next meeting.

Thank everyone,

Matt King President,
Foothills photography Group



Quote of the Month:

“There are no bad pictures; that’s just how your face looks sometimes.”

– Abraham Lincoln

Help Portrait 2018

The Foothills Photography Group and The Photography Department of North Georgia Technical College held their annual community service event, Help Portrait at Habersham Home on Saturday. The event provides a free professional portrait session, two 8X10 prints, and a thumb drive with all images taken of each group. This is the fourth year of the event. The first two years were held on the Clarkesville campus of North Georgia Technical College, and was open to the community. Last year and this year have been held at Habersham Home for residents and their families. This year 25 residents took advantage of the opportunity to create a lasting memory with their loved ones. Foothills President Matt King took the photographs this year, and they were processed by NGTC instructors Melissa Hendersen and Jim Loring. Members of the group also participated as well as NGTC photography students. The event is offered as a free service each year.





Members Christmas Party



Foothills Photography Group News:

Next Meeting January 15th, 2019

Monthly Critique Theme: “New”

email your images to: foothillsphotographycritique@gmail.com by 12 noon on the 15th.

November Program: Wade Sheldon will provide an overview of the current mirrorless landscape, and share his real-world experience using multiple mirrorless systems alongside his DSLR for the past five years – the good, the bad, and even the ugly. He will also have his current mirrorless camera (Fuji X-T2) on hand for anyone who would like to see a



top-rated electronic viewfinder in action.

Wade Sheldon is a marine scientist at the University of Georgia, specializing in scientific computing and environmental data management. He bought his first camera after graduating from college, a Canon T-70 film body, and has been hooked on photography ever since. He currently pursues a wide range of photo subjects semi-professionally, including promotional and event photography for UGA, Cedar Theatre, Bear Hollow Zoo, Athens for Everyone, and various non-profit groups and scientific societies, as well as landscape and general nature photography. Wade's photos have appeared in multiple Lyndon House juried shows and special exhibits, as well as technical publications and regional magazines including the UGA Research Reporter. You can view some of Wade's recent work on his website at www.sheldonphoto.net.

Yearly membership dues are due by March, lots of great speakers and events to look forward to. So see Wendy

It is also time for officer elections!! If you are interested in getting more involved and taking a more active role in the club please notify Daniel Short, Wendy O'Connor, Matt King, John Martin, or Tanya Smith. You could serve on a committee, as a committee chair, or officer. The nominating committee will be meeting soon, get your name in the hat.

47 Popular Places to Photograph in Northeast Georgia

By John Martin

#19 Train Depots



Cornelia Depot

If you like trains, you'll want to visit the four depots that still stand in (and around) this area.

Cornelia

City of Cornelia's historic train depot, open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., was first built by the Southern Railway soon after the town was founded. Burned in 1910 and replaced in 1914, this large passenger and freight station was once the home to two rail lines, The Blue Ridge & Atlantic Railroad (also known as the Tallulah Falls Railway) and The Georgia Air Line Railroad, now known as Norfolk Southern. Adjacent to Cornelia's train depot is the "Big Red Apple" commemorating (since 1926) the once important apple industry in the area.
107 Grant Place, Cornelia. GPS: 34°30'42.9"N 83°31'34.8"W

Demorest

The depot at Demorest is (at various times) a retail shop but still retains much of the form and character of the original building. The paved drive along the east side defines the path of the original rails. Note the pole on the east side: It originally held the signal and mail pick up hardware.
493 Main Street, Demorest. GPS: 34°34'00.5"N 83°32'12.6"W



Tallulah Falls

The best-known relic of the short line may be the old Tallulah Falls railroad depot with its distinctive orange tile roof, which has been occupied by the Co-op Craft shop for decades. It was recently designated a historic place by the state of Georgia. The craft shop materials are piled around and make it difficult to get a clean shot of the depot.

21 Moss Street, Tallulah Falls. GPS: 34°44'11.1"N 83°23'33.3"W

Toccoa

In 2005, the city of Toccoa began the restoration of the Southern Railway wood-sided 1915 depot structure. In addition to housing the Amtrak station, the restored depot is used today by the Toccoa-Stephens County Chamber of Commerce and Welcome Center as well as the Stephens County Historical Society. The station has a gift shop and was renovated as part of the Main Street Toccoa program which is still improving and renovating the Toccoa downtown historical district. An adjoining building houses the must-see Currahee Military Museum.

160 No. Alexander Street, Toccoa. GPS 34°34'43.1"N 83°19'54.0"W